

TAWAS CITY

Clement and Margaret Stepanis spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mrs. W. E. Glendon and daughter, Eva, of Hale spent the week end with Mrs. W. C. Davidson.

Ernest Cecil and daughter, who spent the week in Detroit, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hartley of Pontiac were business visitors here this week.

Congoleum Rugs at new low prices. Barkmans.

Howard Swartz and Carl Zollweg were at Toledo, Ohio, and Detroit over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Nisbet of Fremont spent Easter vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nisbet, at Island Lake.

Mrs. Ed. Marzinski and Mrs. N. D. Murchison spent Thursday in Bay City.

Studio couches and day beds at Barkmans.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Milliard and daughter, Miss Oka, of West Branch spent Tuesday with the former's sister, Mrs. Wm. Hatton.

Dr. and Mrs. John LeClair were week end visitors in Detroit with relatives.

Eugene Smith of Saginaw spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. L. B. Smith.

See our trade-in department for real bargains. Barkmans.

Lester Libka was a week end visitor with relatives in Detroit.

The bunko party planned by the Tawas City baseball team for tonight (Friday) at the city hall has been postponed until further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Lawson and Miss Doris Lawson of Flint were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith. Mrs. Lawson will be remembered as Ferne Berube, sister of Mrs. Smith.

Romey Lloyd of Ferndale visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie and little son were visitors in Bay City on Tuesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tuttle spent Easter in Lansing with relatives.

Miss Amanda Hamilton and niece, Miss Winifred Babcock, of Detroit are spending the week at their cottage at the Point and visiting Tawas friends and relatives.

We invite your inspection of our new line of living room suites. Barkmans.

Herbert Nisbet and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mead of Detroit spent the week end with their parents at Island Lake.

No charge for cashing your checks at Barkmans.

Miss Mable Myles of Port Huron is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myles.

Miss Beatrice Ruddock of Lansing visited her sister, Mrs. Chas. McLean, a few days.

Miss Harriet Ferguson returned to Saginaw on Sunday after a week's visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ferguson.

Miss Margaret Smith of Pontiac is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Smith, and grandmother, Mrs. M. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gates and baby of Royal Oak were Easter visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. St. Aubin were Bay City visitors on Thursday of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown of Alabaster and sister, Mrs. J. A. Brugger of this city, motored to Bay City on Monday, where Mr. Brown entered the Jones clinic. Dr. C. F. Smith accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will return home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen and children, Gerald, Richard and Lola Gay, of Gaylord were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boulder of Glennie were Easter visitors with their parents.

Men's and boys' new spring line of Suits. Lowest prices in 25 years. Barkmans.

N. E. M. LEAGUE REORGANIZED TUESDAY NIGHT

The Northeastern Michigan Baseball league was resurrected last Tuesday evening at Standish, and organized baseball has taken on a new life in this section. The league was originally organized in 1916, but during the past year it had been inoperative. Fans interested in organized baseball will be pleased with the action taken by the various baseball clubs included in the league.

Representatives from teams at Tawas City, East Tawas, Pinconning, Standish and West Branch were present at the meeting and proposed to make it an eight team league. Invitations were extended to Gladwin, Grayling, Prudenville, Turner, Omer and Au Gres, and the expectations will undoubtedly be fulfilled.

H. N. Butler of East Tawas was elected president of the league, A. E. Whiting of Standish and Dr. C. F. Smith of Tawas City were elected vice-presidents; Floyd E. Perlberg, of Standish, secretary; John Janikowiak of Pinconning, treasurer.

The schedule will open about May 28 and close September 3. The winners of this league will play the winners of the Bay City league. Asa Whiting and Floyd Perlberg were appointed schedule committee.

Several meetings of the Tawas City baseball club have been held during the past two weeks and considerable interest has been evident. About 30 players have indicated their intention to try out for the team. The first practice will be held next Sunday. Another baseball meeting will be held next Tuesday evening.

MASONIC AND EASTERN STAR MEMBERS TO ATTEND EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY

Baldwin Lodge No. 274, F. & A. M., and Iosco Chapter No. 71, O. E. S., will attend church in the Episcopal church in East Tawas at 11:00 o'clock, E. S. T., next Sunday morning. The members of the lodge will meet in the lodge room and the members of the O. E. S. will meet in the basement of the church. Tawas City Lodge No. 302, F. & A. M., and Tawas City Chapter No. 303, O. E. S., are invited.

TAWAS CITY CHAPTER NO. 303, O. E. S., ELECTS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Tawas City Chapter No. 303, O. E. S., held Tuesday evening the following officers were elected: Worthy Matron—Edna Boomer. Worthy Patron—Alfred Boomer. Associate Matron—Lulu Bigelow. Associate Patron—A. E. Giddings. Secretary—Georgina Leslie. Treasurer—Jessie Taylor. Conductress—Jessie McLean. Associate Conductress—Elizabeth Tuttle.

Installation will be held Wednesday, May 10th.

School Notes

High School
We hope to have baseball soon. There are two games scheduled tentatively with Harrisville.

All of the grades of the high school were given a spelling test Tuesday morning. The words were taken from the Avres Spelling Scale. Dora Mark was the only student to spell all of the words correctly, and Evelyn Frank missed but one. Robert Hamilton, Velma Harger, Arlene Leslie, and Geraldine Fox each missed two. The Seniors, with an average percentage of 80.6, won the contest. The tenth grade was second, the eleventh grade third, and the freshmen were fourth.

The April meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held in the high school assembly last Thursday evening. Rev. Metcalf was the speaker of the evening. Torrey Osgerby of East Tawas favored the assembly with some instrumental music, and Mrs. Osgerby rendered two songs. It was voted to have refreshments at the May meeting. The report of the nominating committee, recommending the election of all of the officials for another year, was accepted. The primary room was awarded the flag for the succeeding month.

On Wednesday evening the Senior class entertained the junior class of 1932 and the junior class at a dancing party at the City Hall. Refreshments were served. Everyone enjoyed himself.

The English IV class is sponsoring (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kind assistance during the illness and death of our father, Mr. Soper. We appreciate the cooperation of Reno township and Mr. Latter, who helped us over the dirt roads.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Graves, Mrs. Iva Soper.

MONUMENTS AND MARKERS

Get my reduced prices before purchasing elsewhere. John Sullivan, East Tawas.

P-T. A. OFFICERS RE-ELECTED AT APRIL MEETING

The April meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held in the high school auditorium Thursday evening, April 13. Because of the absence of the president, Mrs. A. A. Bigelow, the vice-president, Mrs. A. E. Giddings, acted in her stead. Perhaps the most important function of the business session was the report and the acceptance of the report of the nominating committee. The re-election of all of the officers was recommended by the committee, and the report was unanimously accepted by the association. It was also voted to have refreshments at the May meeting.

The program committee consisted of Mesdames Lois Bradley and Barbara King. Rev. Metcalf was the speaker of the evening, and music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Torrey Osgerby of East Tawas. Mrs. Osgerby furnished a violin solo and Mrs. Osgerby a vocal solo. The talk and music was much appreciated by the members of the organization.

The primary room, having the largest percentage of friends present, was given the custody of the staff and flag for the succeeding month. The next meeting will be held Thursday, May 10. Let us all plan to be present.

IOSCO COUNTY'S SHARE OF TURNER FUND

This year Iosco county will receive \$9065.53 as its share of the Turner Fund. This money will be sent to the following schools after July 1: AuSable 1 and 2 Frl. \$ 803.78 Burleigh 2 Frl. 3750.13 Burleigh 4 67.40 East Tawas 821.75 Reno 1 Frl. 530.78 Reno 2 117.30 Tawas 3 Frl. 78.19 Tawas 5 59.51 Tawas City 2836.89

A. I. A. ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN STANDISH ON MAY 16th

The A. I. A. Association of the O. E. S. will meet in the Masonic hall in Standish on Tuesday, May 16th, at 2:30 p. m. The members of each Chapter are asked to notify their secretary not later than May 9th if they wish reservation for dinner. Violet Chapter will endeavor to give a meal for 35 cents this year.

PRISON EVILS PAINTED IN 'HELL'S HIGHWAY'

And now comes Harry Elmer Barnes to add his voice to the denunciation of such conditions in American penitentiaries as are starkly revealed in "Hell's Highway," RKO-Radio's human document of chain-gang life, starring Richard Dix at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 25, 26 and 27.

Says Dr. Barnes, Professor of Sociology at Smith College, and author of "Repressing the Criminal": "If we want to make convicts good citizens, we must make them such while they are in the institutions. They are not good citizens when they come. Otherwise they would not be convicts. They will not be good citizens upon release unless they are trained to be such while in prison."

"If we want to give them training in citizenship while in prison we must give them some of the responsibility of the citizen. A caged animal, covering for years before armed guards, is no fit person to go forth as a free citizen of a democratic state."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas. Sunday, at 10:30 a. m.—Subject: "Probation After Death."

Your dollar is worth more now. Buy now. Barkmans.

BEET GROWERS MEET TONIGHT IN ALABASTER

Sugar beet growers of Iosco and Arenac counties will meet tonight (Friday) at the Alabaster township hall to contract the remaining 2,000 acres necessary to operate a sugar factory. The proposed plant would be located at Au Gres. Every person interested in sugar beet acreage should be present.

In reporting the possibilities of a local sugar beet factory, the Arenac County Independent states: "Although no definite promises or commitments have been officially received regarding the proposed sugar beet factory to be constructed by the recently organized Arenac Sugar Beet Growers Association, the many people of this territory will be pleased to know that favorable response has been indicated by those in charge of the financing of the project, according to James Gorsline, county agricultural agent."

"Indications are that the Michigan representatives of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are favorably impressed with the plan of financing proposed by the directors of the association. Help and support for the project from the state officials of Michigan including Governor W. A. Comstock seems assured."

"It is expected that the actual commitments of the R. F. C., making possible the start of the work, will be decided shortly if the application now being prepared for presentation to the R. F. C. is approved in Washington."

ADAMS BOUND OVER TO MAY CIRCUIT COURT

John Adams, charged with "entering the Iosco county court house for the purpose of larceny therein by the use of high explosives," appeared yesterday before Justice W. C. Davidson for examination. He was bound over to the May term of circuit court. Bond was placed at \$20,000.00. At the examination the defendant was represented by Attorneys Sidney Sherman of Detroit and T. George Sternberg of Harrisville.

Adams was arrested April 3 at Detroit, two days after a robbery had occurred in the county treasurer's office in which the safe was blown and \$1054.41 in money had been taken. He had been implicated by information obtained at Long Lake.

FIRE PERMITS ARE REQUIRED BY LAW

The burning permit law was adopted by the legislature in 1927 and provides that a permit must be secured by any person living in a rural district before he may start a domestic fire in the open. The permit is issued free of charge, and is necessary in preventing the spread of forest fires.

Permits may be obtained in Iosco county from Conservation Officer A. G. Leitz, Fire Warden E. Anschuetz, refuge keepers, U. S. forest service towers, and offices.

ALPHA SOPER

Alpha Soper, 83 years old, died Friday, April 14, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thos. Robinson, in East Tawas. He had been ill for several weeks.

The deceased was born April 19, 1850, in Durham county, Canada. In 1871 he was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Bearinger of Attica, Michigan. To this union eight children were born, four of whom preceded him in death.

He leaves to mourn his death, four children, Leonard and Merline of Flint, Mrs. Thomas Robinson of East Tawas and Mrs. Elmer Graves of Hale, 26 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at East Tawas Monday afternoon. Out of town relatives who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graves, Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adam of Hale, and Mrs. Iva Soper and children of Saginaw.

WHITTEMORE M. E. CHURCH HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE AT EASTER SERVICES

About two hundred were in attendance at Easter services last Sunday at the Whittemore M. E. church. A combination service between Sunday School and church was held, with musical renditions by Misses Leona Leslie and Ruth Schuster, also a group of girls taken from Class No. 5 of the Sunday School.

Cradle Roll certificates were given to the members of the newly organized Cradle Roll, which has as its efficient leader Mrs. Chas. Dorsey of Whittemore. Our Cradle Roll now has a membership of twenty, with numerous other names to be placed in the near future.

Following the musical program several were baptized and a nice class taken into the church as members. A splendid address was given by Dr. Musser after special numbers were rendered by the church choir. We wish to extend a hearty welcome to all not in attendance at other Sunday schools to attend our church school here. We open at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday and will appreciate your attendance greatly. Come and enjoy an hour with us every Sunday. We have a class for everyone who wishes to attend. You are more than welcome.

DISCUSSIONS

In the April 14th issue of The Tawas Herald I noted an article by our state representative, Mr. Holbeck, discussing the present need of the educational system for additional aid.

The statements which Mr. Holbeck made can be easily misconstrued by those not knowing all of the facts. I am a public school teacher and am in close touch with the educational problem and with all phases of legislation proposed to relieve it.

Mr. Holbeck states in his article that the school costs for 1933 will be under forty millions of dollars, a reduction from that of 1931, which he said was \$57,798,090.65. Mr. Holbeck did not add to this statement that 462 schools in rural districts were entirely closed in 1933, nor did he consider it necessary to inform you that teachers are carrying loads of from fifty to ninety pupils in a class in some instances. A capacity load for adequate instruction and for safe hygienic conditions is not more than forty pupils per teacher. Ideal conditions would be from twenty to thirty pupils. Schools in some parts of the state are running half a day. It is a very rare instance that

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BRITT ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF SUPERVISORS

Supervisor Elmer Britt of Laidlaw township was elected chairman of the Iosco county board of supervisors at its three-day session which ended Wednesday. Charles McLean of Tawas City was chairman last year. Supervisor Edgar Louks of Whittemore was elected chairman pro tem.

It was voted that a committee be appointed to investigate the banking situation relative to county funds deposited. Chairman Britt appointed Supervisors Laidlaw, Evans and Black as the committee.

Supervisors Nunn, Hull and Schriber were appointed as a committee to investigate the possibilities of repairing the safe in the county treasurer's office.

A committee was appointed to cooperate with the county poor commissioners in the matter of temporary relief, that where possible relief should come through work on the various unemployment projects in the county. The committee is composed of W. A. Evans, George Myles and John Schriber.

Charles Brown, chairman of the board of county poor commissioners, appeared before the board and stated that funds appropriated for that department were depleted. It was voted that \$1,000.00 be borrowed from the general fund.

In a report from Supervisor Brown it was shown that the county would save about \$200.00 on fuel bills this year at the court house and jail by the use of wood cut by men receiving temporary relief for their families from the poor board.

Chairman Britt appointed the following permanent committees: Claims and Accounts No. 1—Peter Dutcher, Ferdinand Schmalz, John McMullen, Lyman McAuliff, George Myles.

Claims and Accounts No. 2—Frank Brown, W. A. Evans, Jesse Carpenter, C. E. Tanner, Frank Schneider.

Claims and Accounts No. 3—H. F. Black, John Schriber, C. E. Tanner, Lewis Nunn, W. E. Laidlaw.

Equalization—Jas. A. Hull, James Mielock, Frank Schneider, John Schriber, Lewis Nunn.

Finance and Apportionment—Edgar Louks, Jas. Mielock, C. E. Tanner, W. A. Evans, H. F. Black.

Drains and Ditches—Frank Schneider, Jesse Carpenter, John McMullen.

Roads and Bridges—Ferd. Schmalz, Lyman McAuliff, Peter Dutcher.

Official Bonds—W. A. Evans, George Myles, W. E. Laidlaw, Matt. Loffman, Frank Brown.

Salary of County Officers—C. E. Tanner, Jesse Carpenter, W. E. Laidlaw, E. Louks, James Hull.

Judiciary—Matt. Loffman, Lewis Nunn, W. E. Laidlaw.

County Farm—John Schriber, Frank Brown, Ferd. Schmalz.

Mileage and Per Diem—Peter Dutcher, H. F. Black, Jas. A. Hull, Lyman McAuliff, John McMullen.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday, April 23—English Service, 9:30 a. m.; German Service, 11:00 a. m. Subject: "Our Father Who Art in Heaven." Congregational meeting at 1:30 p. m.
Monday, April 24—Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, April 27—Bible Class at 8:00 p. m. Subject: "Life of David." W. C. Voss, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Holy Communion will be celebrated this Sunday in the English service.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School and German service.
11:00 a. m.—English service with Holy Communion.
F. A. Sievert, Pastor.

EAST TAWAS

Mrs. Emma Lomas left Monday for a two weeks' visit in Carnegie, Pa., with relatives.

Mrs. Thos. Oliver left Tuesday for a couple days' visit in Flint with her brothers.

Mrs. Sadie Bridge and daughter of Detroit spent Easter in the city with her sister, Mrs. H. Grant.

Mrs. R. Lixey and children left Tuesday for a visit in Bay City and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hickey and Mrs. L. Hayes spent Monday in Saginaw.

Miss A. Alverson and niece spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Bay City.

Harvey Robinson of Bay City attended the funeral of his grandfather, Mr. Soper, on Monday.

Buy that new wool Rug now. Barkmans.

Mrs. Charles Greenwood, who spent a week in the city with her son and family, returned to Bay City Sunday.

Mrs. Iva Soper and children of Saginaw attended the funeral of the late A. Soper on Monday.

Bed room suites. Low prices and exceptional values will surprise you. Barkmans.

Mrs. Fred Wilkins of Alpena spent Wednesday in the city with her mother.

Miss Martha Klish was a Bay City visitor Wednesday.

Elgin Gates spent Wednesday in Bay City.

See our line of dining room suites. Barkmans.

John Sullivan spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berube and Miss Mamie Geller left Monday to spend several days in Detroit. Mr. Berube will remain there for medical treatment.

Mrs. Edna Acton spent Easter in Detroit with her son, Carl, and wife, E. Schacter and daughter, Ruth, spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ash and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson of Detroit spent the week end in the city with their sister, Mrs. J. Carpenter, and brother, Fred Ash.

Mrs. George Herman and daughter, Winnifred, spent Saturday in Bay City.

Harry Hagstrom has gone to Detroit, where he will spend a few weeks.

Beds, springs, mattresses. Make your change now. Barkmans.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Swanson and children spent the week end in Bay City with relatives.

William Pinkerton, who spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinkerton, returned to Albion Saturday.

Mrs. Rose Schriber and son, Donald, have returned after spending the week in Flint with relatives and friends.

Friends of Miss Ruth Kasischeke surprised her Thursday evening with a dinner party in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butler, son, Forrest, and Wade Lomas, who spent several days in Detroit, returned home Friday.

Mrs. C. L. Barkman, Nathan and Regina Barkman spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Blaine Christenson, Lloyd McKay and sister, Rose Mary, who spent the week in the city with their parents, returned to Junior College at Bay City on Sunday.

Misses Winnifred Burg and Regina Utecht spent the week end in Alpena with their parents.

Mediums of Exchange



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Hwang Ho Called 'China's Sorrow'

Tortuous River Has Cost Millions of Lives and Millions in Wealth.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service.
WHILE Japanese military forces have advanced westward in Jehol, bringing the upper Hwang Ho or Yellow river of China closer to international complications, life on the tortuous stream has gone on in its own inimitable way.

The Hwang Ho is one of the most extraordinary rivers of the world. Its disastrous flooding has cost the Chinese millions of lives and millions in wealth through the destruction of homes and farm lands, and because of this it has earned such titles as "China's Sorrow," the "Ungovernable," and the "Scourge of the Sons of Han." At times it has changed its course over as much as 250 miles in a single flooding season. Today it empties into the Yellow sea north of the Shantung peninsula, but before 1852 it debouched its loess-laden waters through a channel south of that peninsula.

It is the second largest river in China, yet in all its course, from its headwaters, high up in the Kunlun range, in Tibet, all along its 2,500-mile path to the sea, it is not navigable for steamships or other deep-draft craft. Its course is alternately either too swift and broken by turbulent rapids or widens and becomes too shallow and filled with sand bars to allow the use of large boats.

But over some 700 miles of its course, as it winds through Kansu Province and along the edge of Inner Mongolia, from Sining to Paotow, plies an interesting raft traffic that has been carried on for centuries. Chinese literature confirms the fact that here the earlier Sons of Han 2,000 years ago were using sheepskin and oxhide rafts identical with those which one finds in use today.

There are two types of rafts, one using as buoys inflated sheepskins and the other large oxhides which are stuffed with wool and then tied up to keep them water-tight. The sheepskin rafts vary in size, according to the use for which they are intended, ranging from as few as 12 or 15 skins on the small one-man rafts to as many as 500 in the large freight rafts. For the large oxhide rafts some 120 hides are used.

Before being used, the raw oxhides are treated on the inside with salt and oil to preserve and waterproof them as well as keep them flexible.



Air-Filled Sheepskins Keep This Hwang Ho Raft Afloat.

Raw hides cost about \$10 in the local currency (\$2.50 gold) and are considered about twice as valuable after they have been properly prepared. Consequently, the large freight rafts are often valued at as much as \$600 gold, but the hides are useful as buoys for three years and are then sold in the Paotow market for shoe leather.

Rafts Easily Made.
 Raft-making is a comparatively easy task. To a simple framework of poles lashed securely together are fastened the hides or sheepskins. Even the stuffing of the hides with Tibetan wool is a simple process, but when it comes to inflating 500 sheepskins on one raft before a voyage, that is a job! Without doubt, the industrious raftsmen can make strong claim for the record in the windiest of all ship launchings!

The navigation of the rafts in the down-river trade is entirely in the hands of the Moslem Chinese, who form a considerable percentage of the population of the Kansu district. Life is not easy on the rafts, with all the contrasts of heat and cold and the strenuous labor involved in manipulating the clumsy transports through the rapids or in freeing them, once they have stranded on a sand bar; but these hardy raftsmen are a happy and friendly lot.

The great, irregular, S-shaped portion of the course of the Hwang Ho through Kansu and Mongolia, over which the rafts operate, is carved for a large part of the way through the extensive loess-plain region. Here and in the Wei Valley, whose tributary waters are gathered into the Hwang Ho about 40 miles west of Lanchow, was the cradle of the Chinese race; but through the centuries great quantities of loess, or sandy loam, have been blown across these lands, submerging numerous cities and making desert many wide areas which were once fertile farming districts. This yellow loess, carried in suspension in the water, has given the river and the Yellow sea their names.

Today there are only a few fertile localities in the Hwang Ho valley, such as those around Lanchow and Ningsia. These are intensely cultivated oases that have been kept productive through irrigation, and in their districts rafts carry on considerable lo-

cal transport of vegetables, dates, watermelons, and grain to the city markets. The long-distance freighting on the large rafts, however, is largely devoted to transport of quantities of wool, skins, hides, and other produce of the Tibetan region down to the caravan center and railroad village of Paotow, whence these articles of commerce can be sent by rail to Tientsin and ultimately find distribution to world markets.

The majority of the large cargo rafts start from Sining, some distance upstream on the Sining Ho, a tributary of the Hwang Ho; but to these are also added other cargo which leaves from the important caravan center of Lanchow, that lies on the historic "old silk road" between China, Turkestan, and the West.

Hard Work Up Stream.
 The rafts can be managed with comparative ease as they float downstream, but their great resistance and their clumsiness make it practically impossible for them to be poled upstream, even in quiet water. They are taken apart at the end of the voyage and the skins are carried back overland to the place of departure.

In the springtime, as soon as the ice has cleared from the river, which is frozen from the end of November to the beginning of March, the rafts are assembled.

Oxhide buoys stuffed with wool no doubt originated through the scheme of crafty raftsmen to "bootleg" wool past the customs officials and thereby escape duty. Today, although the authorities know that it will be sold at the end of the trip, the wool still rides on down to Paotow, escaping all of the tolls and duties imposed on the other cargo.

Cargoes loaded, farewells said, the rafts push off on the first of the two journeys that are made each year. They slip past water wheels that line the river banks, which are raising water to the thirsty fields in the Lanchow region; then past the city's walls, and under the only steel bridge that spans the river for many hundreds of miles.

Some fifteen miles below Lanchow, where the village of Hsiashuistsu is perched on a rocky cliff, the current is swift and all hands are called to man the large tillers, as the rafts head down through the granite gorge, where the river makes an abrupt curve and then follows a northwesterly course.

All the way downstream to Chungwei the raftsmen must navigate through rapid after rapid. Below Chungwei the course widens as it enters the Ordos, and, except for the passage through the fertile district around Ningsia, becomes a monotonous passage through desolate yellow wastes all the way to Paotow.

Grilling Voyage.
 The great loop around the Ordos desert is a slow, grilling voyage during the summer months, when the sun throughout the day beats down relentlessly in a blinding glare on the water and on the shimmering sand banks.

The raftsmen share the tasks of guiding the craft, repairing punctured skins, releasing the ungainly floats when stranded on sand bars, and cooking their meager meals on deck.

After weeks on the way, everyone is glad when the rafts are brought safely to Paotow, the journey's end. The caravan town sprawls on a barren, dun-colored hillside of sand, some little distance from the river. Low, squat adobe and brick buildings line the narrow streets and winding alleys that find outlet through the guarded gateways of the rambling city walls. Caravansaries and homes are concealed behind closed gateways and high earthen walls.

Here, in the bazaars and in the cases of itinerant vendors, the raftsmen find many oddments of western produce for which they can bargain to take back to their families. Trains, that come whistling out to this outpost, bring many things from Tientsin and Peiping markets that are not readily available farther inland.

At last, when all of the cargoes have been turned over to the wool and hide merchants, the rafts are taken apart and the hides folded up and packed on donkeys or camels for the long journey home by caravan.

Breaking an Apple Easy if You Know the Secret

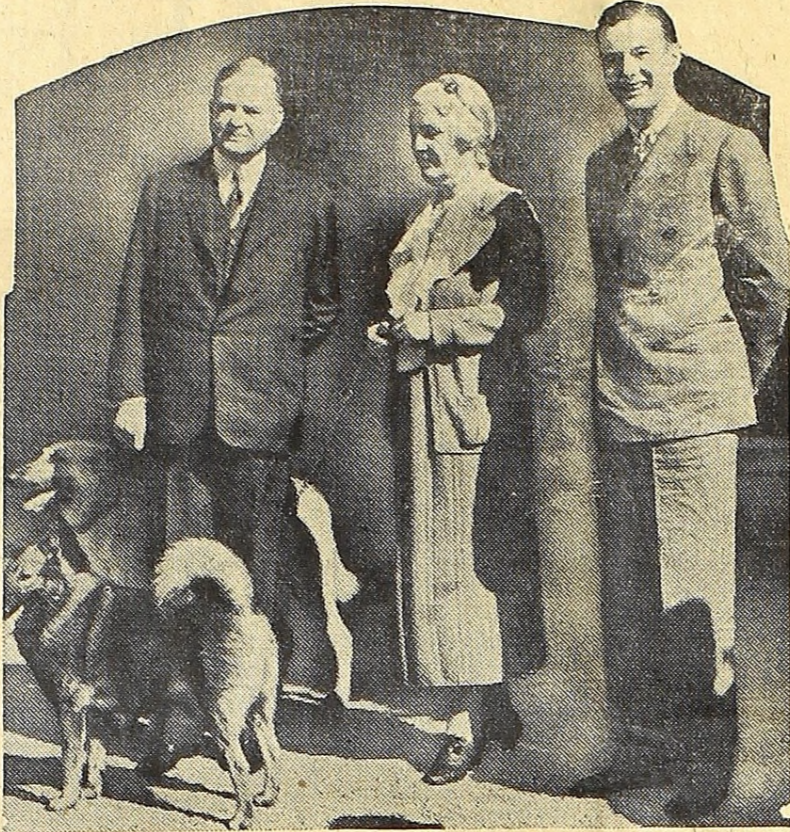
Have you ever seen an one grasp an apple in his or her hands and break it cleanly in half without apparent effort? If you have, notes a writer in the Washington Star, you'll remember how strong you thought the breaker was, and how you wished you could do it. Maybe you tried it, and found your finger-tips digging holes in the apple, or possibly breaking it, but the break never was clean.

This stunt is like almost every other athletic feat—you have to know how to do it before you can succeed. Then, when you know how, you have to practice. Here's the way to break an apple:

Grasp the apple with both hands, closing your palms over it, so that the fingers of one hand are pointing in the opposite direction from the fingers of the other. When you are holding the apple this way your elbows should be pointing outward and your two forearms should make a straight line. Get the apple as close to your chest as possible, then roll your shoulders forward, getting your elbows as far in front of you as you can.

Now roll your shoulders back, bring your elbows in again, and twist the hands out. If you have gripped the apple tightly enough, you'll find it has broken cleanly in half, and you'll be holding half in each hand!

Former President Hoover Back Home



Former President Hoover is shown with his wife and son, Allen, at his home in Palo Alto, Calif., where he will seek a long rest.

Big Battle of Bankers Looming in Wall Street

New 'Man of Hour' Defies Power of Morgan.

New York.—It looks like the banker's "battle of the century" may be brewing in the Wall Street financial district.

A new "man of the hour" has arisen to challenge the supremacy of the great house of Morgan, long king-pin of the country's banking system and nearby observers are predicting the greatest struggle of money titans in the history of American finance before the smoke of battle has cleared away.

A "fight to a finish" is the foreword. The author of the startling deft is Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the governing board of the biggest individual bank in the world, the Chase National, and a front rank captain of the Rockefeller industrial-financial dynasty, generally acknowledged as the only worthy competitors of the Morgans on this side of the Atlantic.

The challenge was couched in the form of a program designed to purge the commercial banking business of the taint of speculative leadership, aiming at the complete separation of deposit banking and investment banking even to the extent of forbidding private bankers to take deposits or to be directors of banks of deposit.

Aimed at Morgan.
 It did not take a second glance for Wall Street to recognize the Aldrich program which was promulgated directly in the wake of some of the most sensational exposures of the senate's investigation into banking practices here as a blow aimed directly at the position of J. P. Morgan & Co., the members of which are directors of some of the largest commercial banks of the city and who hold important foreign and domestic deposits.

Three measures for curbing the power of the large private investment banking firms were proposed by Aldrich. 1. By depriving private investment banking firms of the right to accept deposits, make it necessary for the private banks to obtain credit from the commercial banks in financing their security flotations. 2. By doing away with the security affiliates of the commercial banks, the proposed regulations would take away from the private banks outlets for the syndication

'Ghost' of Anne Boleyn Seen in London Tower

London.—The ghost of Anne Boleyn, it is whispered, is walking again in the Tower of London.

A sentry fainted at his post a few nights ago. A comrade, patrolling a short distance from the Martin tower, suddenly heard a scream and ran toward the spot. He found the young sentry had collapsed. The guard was called out, but the sentry was incapable of resuming his post.

In the face of strict questioning, he maintained that he had seen, with overwhelming horror, the shadowy figure of a headless woman approaching. He mistrusted his vision in the darkness, so he challenged the figure. There was no reply. The rifle with its bayonet fixed fell from the sentry's hands, clattering on the paving. With a scream, he fell unconscious.

Anne Boleyn, black-haired twenty-nine-year-old wife of Henry VIII, went gallily to her death on Tower Green, where the ravens still croak out their song of ill-omen today. She smiled up at the executioner as he raised the heavy sword over her head, and complimented him on his skill—thinking, perhaps, of five lovers whom he dispatched three days before.

There have been endless stories since that day of how her restless spirit haunts the gloomy, ancient tower, and people who live in the neighborhood firmly insist they have seen it. So do many sentries who have patrolled the tower.

Their superior officers laugh—but they change the sentries often.

of their securities which in the past have been of such tremendous importance. 3. By removing all private bankers from their positions as directors of the commercial banks the changes would greatly reduce the prestige, influence, and "inside information" available to the partners of investment houses at present.

Well informed students of the situation say that legislation applying these innovations to Morgan & Co. and similar private bankers would virtually strip them of the control they have so long wielded over the commercial banking system.

J. P. Morgan & Co. does not accept individual deposits but specializes rather in big corporation accounts for

Next War Will End Speedily

New Devices Add to Horrors, Says Noted General.

London.—The next war will take as many weeks as the last war took years and civilization will be blotted out. That is the picture Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, a famous British military leader and chief of the British legion, drew in a speech to the British veterans of the World war.

"As you, being soldiers, probably know," he reminded them, "I made—first after the South African war and next after the Manchurian war—some pretty good shots about the World war and foreshadowed big guns, trench warfare, tanks, and the disappearance from European battlefields of shock cavalry.

"So now," he said, "I hope to gain your credence for my forecast of the course of the next war which won't be long in coming if the disarmament conference breaks down.

"The war will be over in as many weeks as your war took years. The huge masses of infantry on either side will never get into contact.

"The whole of the mechanized motor-driven forces of either side will meet at once under the sea, in the air, and on the land.

"Each will be, must be, rushing forward to seize an advanced base for their airdromes and oil depots on enemy soil. That first encounter will almost certainly decide the war. The victorious tanks and airplanes will eat up the hostile infantry and artillery as half a dozen heavily armored knights of the wars of the Jacquerie could and did eat up a thousand armed, but unarmored, peasants.

"Then they will begin to lap up the

Slump Brings Out Rare Pennies, Good and Bad
 New York.—Penny wisdom among unemployed here, plus the help of two young men, has resulted in one of the most unusual depression sports on record. The young men have given the game a trick monicker, numismatic.

The game began some months ago when W. T. Dudley and Francis Pirie, cashiers at one of the three penny restaurants run for unemployed and needy discovered that some of the money turned in was unusual. The cashiers started collecting these pieces until now they have more than 400, many worthless, some of nominal numismatic value, but all interesting.

The collectors are the most proud of two coins that are of no commercial worth. One is an imitation penny, dated 1863, and a perfect Indian head in design, save that on its back is the frank legend, "Not One Cent." The other is an Indian head penny whose top design has been obliterated to be replaced by the etched figure of a Chinese mandarin beneath whose feet are the words, "So Long"—some one's good luck piece that the depression brought into general circulation.

Hunt for Gold in Old Mining Camps

Helena, Mont.—The search for gold has carried many present-day prospectors back to the boom camps of early Montana.

The Dexter lode, on which a survey was filed in 1868, has been the scene of extensive prospecting lately.

Many other camps, long since abandoned and their buildings destroyed or moved away, are busy with new gold seekers these days.

foreign governments. At one time it is reputed to have held as much as a billion of United States Steel corporation money. Other so-called Morgan banks, like the Guaranty Trust company, Bankers' Trust company, and the First National also attract big deposits and wield tremendous power in the financial world.

Obviously the "Morgan crowd" will not lack ammunition for any defense it may be called upon to make of its politics, at least none that money can command.

Backed by Rockefeller.
 Nor will its opponents go into the fray—if one there is to be—shabbily equipped. In its last annual statement, the Chase National bank reported resources totaling \$1,856,200,000 as of December 31 last, with deposits to the amount of \$1,466,000,000.

In addition to these mighty resources of the bank itself must be reckoned the vast wealth of the Rockefellers, including their holdings in the great Standard Oil concerns.

Wall Street gossip has it that the Rockefellers have been girding "for eventualities," such as that envisioned in the present situation for the last two years. They have been liquidating doubtful assets and converting the proceeds into good hard cash or government bonds.

On the other hand the value of the so-called "Morgan stocks," have been melting down steadily in the long receding sweep of the share market for the last two and one-half years.

Winthrop Aldrich was born in the purple in America's plutocracy. His father was the late Nelson W. Aldrich, senator from Rhode Island from 1881 to 1911 and popularly rated as the senatorial custodian of capitalistic enterprise. Among other kindred rated in the financial who's who of the time are John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a brother-in-law.

Detective's 4-Year-Old Son Bags Two Thieves

Birmingham, Ala.—Dan Bodecker, Jr., four years old, realized his ambition to be "a detectuff like daddy" here recently, causing the arrest of two automobile thieves.

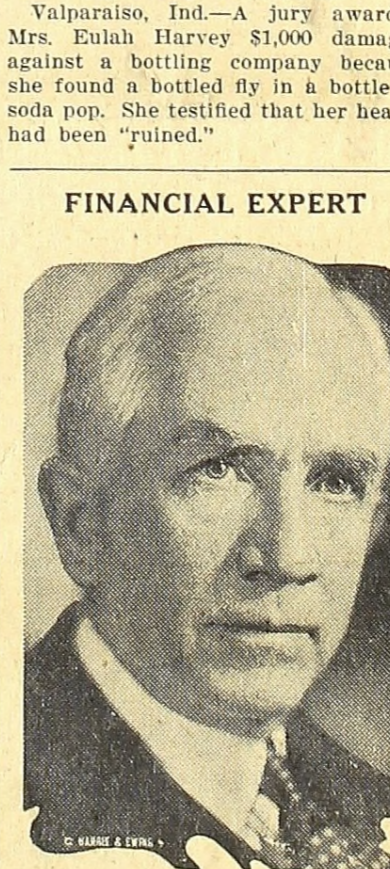
The child's father, Dan Bodecker of the Bodecker National Detective agency was guarding a jewelry display in a theater lobby. Nearly stood young Dan.

Tiring of his play, the youngster rambled. He passed his father's parked automobile. In it were two men—strangers. He summoned his father, who marched the two to jail.

Fly in Pop Costs \$1,000

Valparaiso, Ind.—A jury awarded Mrs. Eulah Harvey \$1,000 damages against a bottling company because she found a bottled fly in a bottle of soda pop. She testified that her health had been "ruined."

FINANCIAL EXPERT



Norman H. Davis, financial expert of the American delegation to the League of Nations armaments conference.

American Heroines

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

Anne Royall

ARMED with umbrella and the packet of books she offered for sale, an active tongue, an astonishing vocabulary and the courage of her own convictions, Anne Royall was a striking and in many ways a heroic figure in the Washington of the early days of the Republic, of whom congressmen stood in awe and whom social leaders, at least to her face, addressed with respect.

During the Revolutionary war, when Anne was still a little girl, she was captured by the Indians, and lived with them for fifteen years. When she was at length set free she married Capt. William Royall, a wealthy, learned and eccentric landholder and became the honored mistress of his fine home at Sweet Springs, Va., and his apt and eager pupil. When the captain died, his property, willed to Anne, was nevertheless awarded to other relatives at the end of a long and bitter lawsuit. Penniless, and fifty-four years old, Anne set out for Washington to claim a pension as widow of a Revolutionary officer.

In this extremity, Anne sought to forget her troubles by setting down her impressions and views. During a winter in Alexandria, she compiled them into her first book, "Sketches of History, Life and Manners in the United States." In the spring she continued to Washington, met President Adams, and set out on a difficult journey through Pennsylvania, New York and New England to collect advance subscriptions for it and material for further writings. The book was published in New Haven, in 1826, and sold "faster than the binder could cover the copies." Followed four more books, in which Anne drew lively and not always flattering pictures of the personages of the day and aired her distaste for certain political movements with such effect that her enemies eventually called out a band of small boys to stone her house and had her indicted as a "common scold" and fined \$10.

The next year, afire with indignation, the sixty-two-year-old woman purchased an old printing press, and with the aid of a journeyman printer set herself up as editor and main contributor to Washington's earliest scandal sheet, a small weekly called at first the "Washington Paul Pry" and later "The Huntress." Anne became the watchdog of congress. No piece of corrupt legislation, no hint of political injustice but found its way to her famous columns.

In 1848, when Anne was almost eighty, the long-delayed pension was finally granted. But it was a miserly pension at best, and her latter years, until her death in 1854, were spent in poverty. She has been called the "grandmother of the muckrakers."

The "Molly Pitcher" of Illinois

WHAT were her ancestry and her maiden name is unknown. She was born on a farm near Leroy in McLean county, Illinois. During the Civil war in the Army of the Frontier she was known simply as Mrs. Davidson, but because of her heroic part in the Battle of Prairie Grove, Arkansas, she is justly entitled to a more descriptive name, "The Molly Pitcher of Illinois."

On December 7, 1862, the Confederate general Hindman fell upon the Third division of the Union forces in Arkansas. The First Arkansas cavalry, acting as advance guard, was at breakfast when the Grayjackets swept down upon them, and within a few minutes the Union horsemen were in wild flight. As they stampered toward the rear they were met by the Ninety-fourth Illinois infantry. "McLean county's own," led by Col. John McNulta. In vain the colonel tried to question the fugitives as to the numbers and position of the enemy. The fleeing soldiers could only reply that the Confederates, "charged us by the millions, sir!"

Presently, amid the disorder, the colonel espied a woman. She was mounted on a fine horse, and was pleading with the demoralized men to turn and fight. She had with her an ambulance and a driver, apparently under perfect control. Seeing her so cool and brave, Colonel McNulta rode forward and asked her about the situation ahead. Her reply was a scathing denunciation of the officers and men of the runaway regiment.

"My husband is surgen with that outfit," she said grimly. "I have charge of this ambulance to help him take care of the wounded, but the way they're running, there won't be any wounded to care for."

Colonel McNulta waved his hand toward the Ninety-fourth, swinging down the road in perfect order. "Tell me where the enemy are, and we'll take care of them," he said.

"What troops are these?" demanded the woman.

"The Ninety-fourth Illinois." "Illinois boys!" she exclaimed joyfully. "Illinois boys! They won't run!" And she wheeled her horse about, made a perfect military salute, and said, "Come along, sir, I'll show you where the enemy are."

As the result of her information the Ninety-fourth was able to hold the onrush of the Confederates until General Blunt's forces arrived and saved the day for the Union army.

POULTRY

BALANCED FEED IS GOOD FOR TURKEYS

Well-Selected Ration Means Hatchable Eggs.

By O. C. OFFORD, Extension Poultryman, Colorado Agricultural College, WNU Service.

Turkey growers are learning that to insure fertile, hatchable eggs during hatching season, the turkey breeding flock should receive a well-balanced ration a month to six weeks before eggs are saved for hatching.

Turkey raisers are coming to realize that there is very little difference in the mechanics of production between the turkey and chicken hen; they both need the same nutrients for good egg production.

A well-balanced ration causes to be stored up in the bodies of the breeders the necessary elements needed for the production of eggs that will hatch and poults that will live. Such a ration should consist of grain, a mash mixture of ground grains, animal food in the form of meat scraps or milk, green feed, minerals and plenty of fresh water.

Growers should feed a grain mixture composed of one or more grains, such as corn, wheat, oats or barley, morning and evening.

Keep a mash mixture before the flock all the time. A commonly used mixture consists of equal parts of finely ground corn, bran, shorts, ground oats or barley, and meat meal or meat scraps. Ground wheat may be substituted for the bran and shorts, and milk may be entirely or partly substituted for the meat products when an adequate supply of the feed is available.

It may be necessary to supply some green feed early in the season. Alfalfa is an excellent form. Minerals such as bone meal and oyster shell are most important and should always be available. Don't neglect the drinking water!

Causes Leading to and How to Stop Egg-Eating

There are many causes which may lead to the egg-eating habit in poultry and the chief of these is the accidental breaking of an egg, for once the fowls have tasted "hen fruit," they will proceed to break the eggs themselves until they are made to stop it, and this is not altogether an easy matter. Very often the want of proper shell-forming material is the cause of an egg's breaking in the first place and the natural desire for lime will lead the birds to eat its shell as well as its contents. Hence the importance of keeping shell-forming material before laying hens at all times.

A good remedy for the egg-eating habits is to make the nests as dark as possible, so that the hens are unable to see the eggs after they are laid; soft hay placed in the nest will cause the eggs to sink out of sight after they are laid. Another remedy is to take an ordinary egg, remove its contents, and fill it with mustard and pepper; although the fowl may tackle one of the first time, fill another one and you will find she has had enough. Another plan is to fill an egg with ammonia.—Los Angeles Times.

Germinated Oats, Barley Makes Good Green Feed

Germinated oats or barley makes a good green feed for poultry. It is usually fed when the sprouts are half an inch long, being put in the mash hoppers on top of the mash. The germinated grain can be very conveniently fed the first thing in the morning. The amount varies from two to four pounds per 100 birds, depending upon appetite and production. As production increases, the amount of germinated grain is increased. A good grade of oats should be used. The same rule applies to barley. One pound of dry oats makes one and three-fourths pounds of germinated oats. Grain can be successfully germinated by laying it on the ground and covering it with a gunnysack that is kept moist.—Los Angeles Times.

Poultry Squibs

Only strong vigorous cockerels that are typical of their breed and that have been bred from high producing large egg dams should be retained, from which to select the breeders that are worth while.

Hens must have shell forming materials in their rations, otherwise they cannot put shells on the eggs. Lime in some form is necessary and oyster shell is recommended as very economical.

Although the price difference in cents for quality in eggs is less than two years ago, the difference in percent is greater.

Catawba county, N. C., poultry growers have sold one shipment of capons to eastern markets this season for 21½ cents a pound.

By the act of handling each bird the owner will learn much about his flock. No piece of work conducted on the farm will show results as quickly as systematic, continuous culling.

CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS
THE HOME GOING OF JOHNNY CHUCK

JOHNNY CHUCK had made up his mind to go back to his old home in the far corner of the Old Orchard. Yes, sir, Johnny was no longer obstinate. He didn't care what Polly Chuck might say. Hunger had quite cured him of all obstinacy. He wanted to get back where the grass was cool and clean and sweet, and where he need hardly more than leave his doorstep to get plenty to eat.

So Johnny Chuck had made up his mind to go back home. The one trouble was that he couldn't decide when to start. You see, it was a long, long way back home. At any rate it was a long way for Johnny Chuck, though you and I would have thought nothing of it. In case of sudden danger along the way there was no place in which to hide. There would be nothing for it but to run or fight. Johnny didn't feel that he could do either. He was stiff and lame and sore from his fight with Reddy Fox.

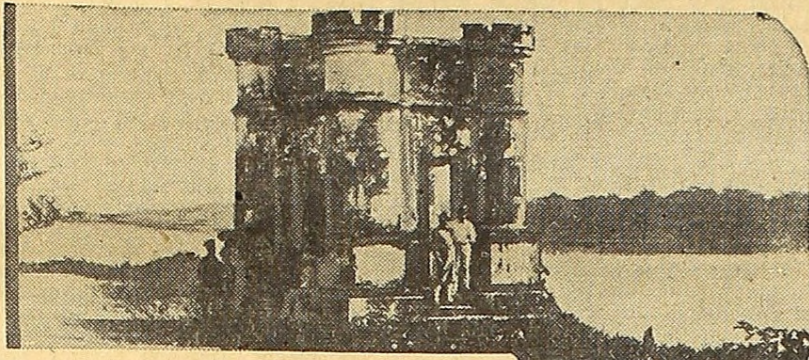
So Johnny was in a bad fix. He was hungry, very hungry, yet feared to go far enough from his house to get enough to eat. He wanted to go back to his home and Polly Chuck, yet feared to make the journey. Perhaps Sammy Jay guessed what was in his mind, for Sammy suddenly offered some good advice.

"If I were in your place," said Sammy, "I would start for home about noon."

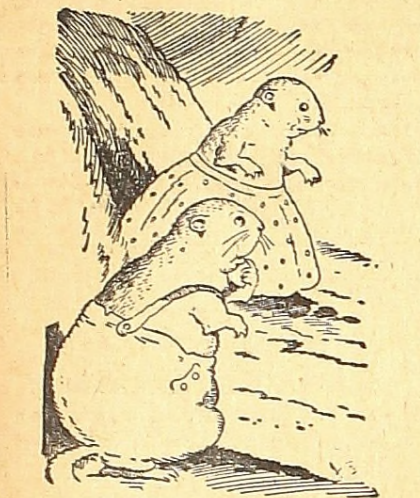
"Who said anything about going home?" growled Johnny Chuck.

"I did," chuckled Sammy as good naturedly as if Johnny Chuck hadn't

Brazil Strengthens Ancient Amazon Fort



TABATINGA, ancient, neglected fort on the upper Amazon river, is being strengthened as a precautionary war measure. It is close to Leticia, Colombian border town recently seized by Peruvians. The fort of Tabatinga dates back several centuries to the explorations of the first Portuguese navigators of the Amazon, and is one of the oldest fortifications in the Western hemisphere. Shown also are Colombian staff officers.



"It's About Time You Came Home," Was All She Said.

grewled at all. "Noon is the best time for you to start."

"It's too hot then," grumbled Johnny.

"It's safer than any other time," retorted Sammy. "You know, or ought to know, that Reddy and Mrs. Fox and Old Man Coyote usually are resting then. Bowser the Hound is sure to be napping. If I were thinking of making a journey I certainly would start right about noon."

"Huh!" grunted Johnny Chuck, and that was all Sammy could get out of him. Now Johnny knew that Sammy was quite right. He knew that there is no other time of day or night when so few are out and about as during the

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is an eskimo?" "Brown spot on ice."

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

very middle, the hottest part, of the day. The more he thought it over the better Sammy's idea seemed. And so it came about that at noon of that very day Johnny Chuck started back for the old home in the far corner of the Old Orchard.

Now, though he didn't know it, Sammy Jay was watching to see if he would go and Sammy followed along behind, taking care not to show himself. Sammy's eyes twinkled as he watched Johnny limp along, stopping every few steps to pant or to get just a bit of clover. The fact is, Sammy was keeping watch and had the least sign of danger appeared he would have warned Johnny Chuck instantly.

But no danger did appear, and slowly Johnny Chuck made his way toward the far corner of the Old Orchard. As he drew near he began to wonder what Polly Chuck would say. Would she be glad to see him back? A little distance away he sat up and watched the entrance to his home. He wished Polly would come out. Perhaps if she did and saw him she would speak first. That would make it easier. Somehow, now that he was almost there he hated to go the rest of the way. It was too much like giving in. Johnny's obstinacy was beginning to rise again.

And just then Sammy Jay screamed. He screamed just as he does when he sees Reddy Fox creeping up on someone. Johnny forgot that he was stiff and lame and sore. He forgot everything but that there just before him was home and safety. He scrambled down his long hall and half way down he met Polly Chuck.

"It's about time you came home," was all she said.

As for Sammy Jay, he flew off to the Green Forest laughing fit to kill himself.

© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

SUGAR FOODS

FOR those of us who do not enjoy the nutty, delightful flavor of olive oil, there are the vegetable oils that are perfectly wholesome and much cheaper as to cost. These oils may be used just as the olive oil is used in all dressings. For a good French dressing use one-half cupful of vegetable oil, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper. Beat thoroughly and serve on any fresh salad.

Green Pepper Jam.

Put two cupfuls of peppers through the food chopper twice and save all the juice. There should be two full cupfuls with juice enough to cover the top of the cup; discard the rest of the juice. Take six and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of apple vinegar and one bottle of pectin. Bring the sugar, vinegar and peppers to a hard boil, then set aside for 15 minutes and stir occasionally.

About That Boy

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

ABOUT that boy: I'm worried more than I have ever been before. He's getting older, more a man, He's just about where I began To make mistakes—of small amount When nine or ten, but now they count. Yes, more and more he's coming to Do certain things I used to do.

I'm worried more about that boy— The little things that now annoy His mother, just a word or sign, The same that used to bother mine. I've often wished that I had done A little different when a son, But not imagined, even then, My son would do the same again.

I'm stumped about that boy, because He's getting like his father was, Is not a bit more serious now Than—well, than I was, anyhow. The little tricks of ten or so I knew, of course, that he'd outgrow; He's changing, that is plain to see— Confound it, getting more like me!

Bring again to a boil and boil for two minutes. Remove from the fire and stir in the pectin, skim and stir for five minutes to cool, then pour into jelly glasses and cover with paraffin. Let stand a week to set. This makes a nice sandwich spread on any kind of buttered bread.

Mayonnaise.

To one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of white pepper add one egg, beat well, add three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, stir until well mixed, then add one teaspoonful of sirup and two cupfuls of good vegetable oil, a teaspoonful at a time until the mixture begins to thicken when the oil is added; add a teaspoonful of boiling water and set away to chill.

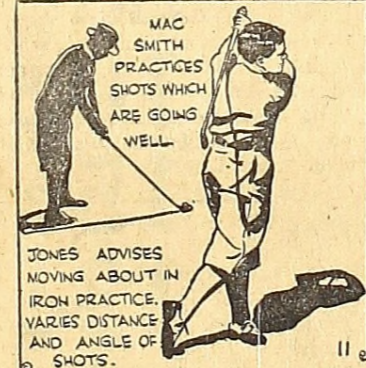
Avocado Omelet.

Prepare an omelet as usual and before folding cover with one-fourth inch squares of avocado pear, sprinkle with toasted crumbs. This is an especially delicious dish. The richness of the pear and flavor adds much to the attractiveness of the omelet.

Cook turnips with one-third of the amount of Irish potatoes, season and mash together. Use any leftover as a base for salad.

© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

GRAPHIC GOLF



GOLF PRACTICE

PRACTICE in golf should be made as interesting as possible if one is to benefit by it. Merely hitting the ball often becomes boring indeed, and in such a state little progress is made. Bobby Jones overcomes this tendency of mere mechanical practice in iron play by varying the distances, trajectories and angles to the green. He used the flag as the objective in such tune up sessions, for the irons are employed fundamentally in playing shots to the putting surface. Playing too long from one spot tends to grow tiring and the shots after while more or less automatic. On tee shots Jones mixes up the strokes by using a brassie or heavy iron at intervals. While Jones generally confines his practice shots to smoothing out some kink in the swing or to remedy some other difficulty, MacDonald Smith adopts an opposite procedure.

BONERS



When you stroke a cat by drawing your hand along its back it cocks its tail up like a ruler, so as you can't get any further.

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

Everybody in Gandhi's army eats the same food and sleeps in the same bed.

Steam is water gone crazy with heat.

The Romans reclined on one elbow and ate with the other.

The skeleton is the human body with all the meat cut off. It is used to study the shapes of bones, etc.

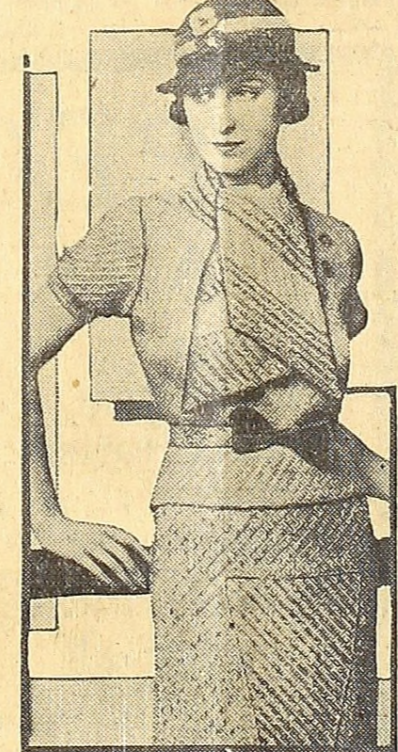
A referee is when folks get married and the neighbor's children make a lot of noise and get candy.

An adenoid is a growth at the end of the nose.

Joan of Arc was burned to a steak.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

New Sports Costume



An individually designed sweater costume from Kargers in New York. The diagonally woven brown and gold homespun skirt has an unusual triangular design in the center and the lace loose weave gold colored blouse features a diagonal design scarf. The tiny puffed sleeves and the brown leather bow on the belt are features which accent the individuality of this costume.

that of practicing shots he is playing well. Smith's idea, obviously, is to create a good habit instead of cure a bad one. So fleeting is golf form, however, that often playing and experimenting with a shot that is working well may in time give rise to complications. For polishing up one's game instead of trying to correct a definite fault a short round of golf hitting three or four balls with all the clubs in the bag is advised.

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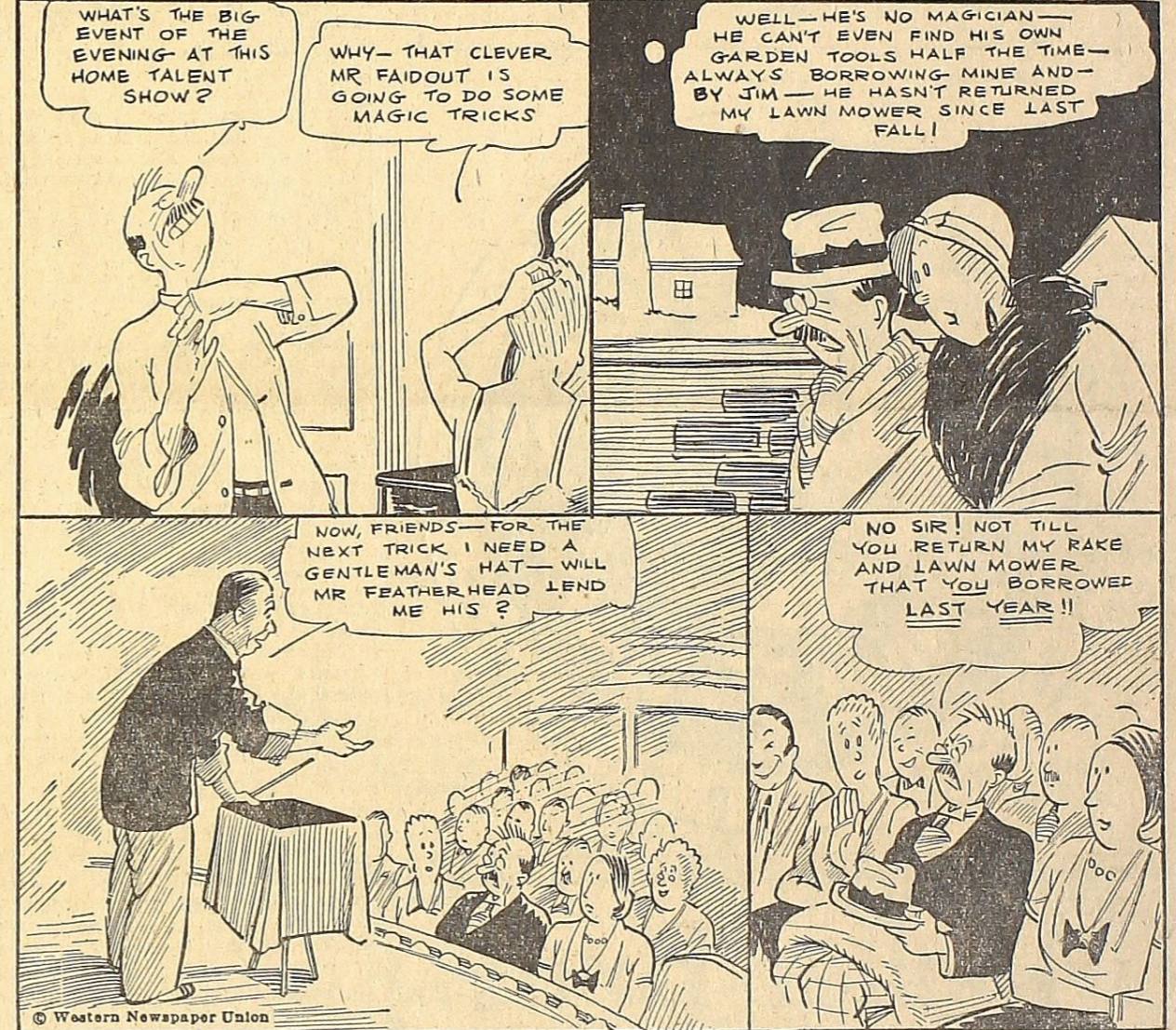
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



PIGGY MOVE-UP

THE FEATHERHEADS



There's a Trick in Everything

WHAT'S THE BIG EVENT OF THE EVENING AT THIS HOME TALENT SHOW?

WHY— THAT CLEVER MR FAIDOUT IS GOING TO DO SOME MAGIC TRICKS

WELL— HE'S NO MAGICIAN— HE CAN'T EVEN FIND HIS OWN GARDEN TOOLS HALF THE TIME— ALWAYS BORROWING MINE AND BY JIM— HE HASN'T RETURNED MY LAWN MOWER SINCE LAST FALL!

NO SIR! NOT TILL YOU RETURN MY RAKE AND LAWN MOWER THAT YOU BORROWED LAST YEAR!!

NOW, FRIENDS— FOR THE NEXT TRICK I NEED A GENTLEMAN'S HAT— WILL MR FEATHERHEAD LEND ME HIS?

EVERYBODY IN GANDHI'S ARMY EATS THE SAME FOOD AND SLEEPS IN THE SAME BED.

STEAM IS WATER GONE CRAZY WITH HEAT.

THE ROMANS RECLINED ON ONE ELBOW AND ATE WITH THE OTHER.

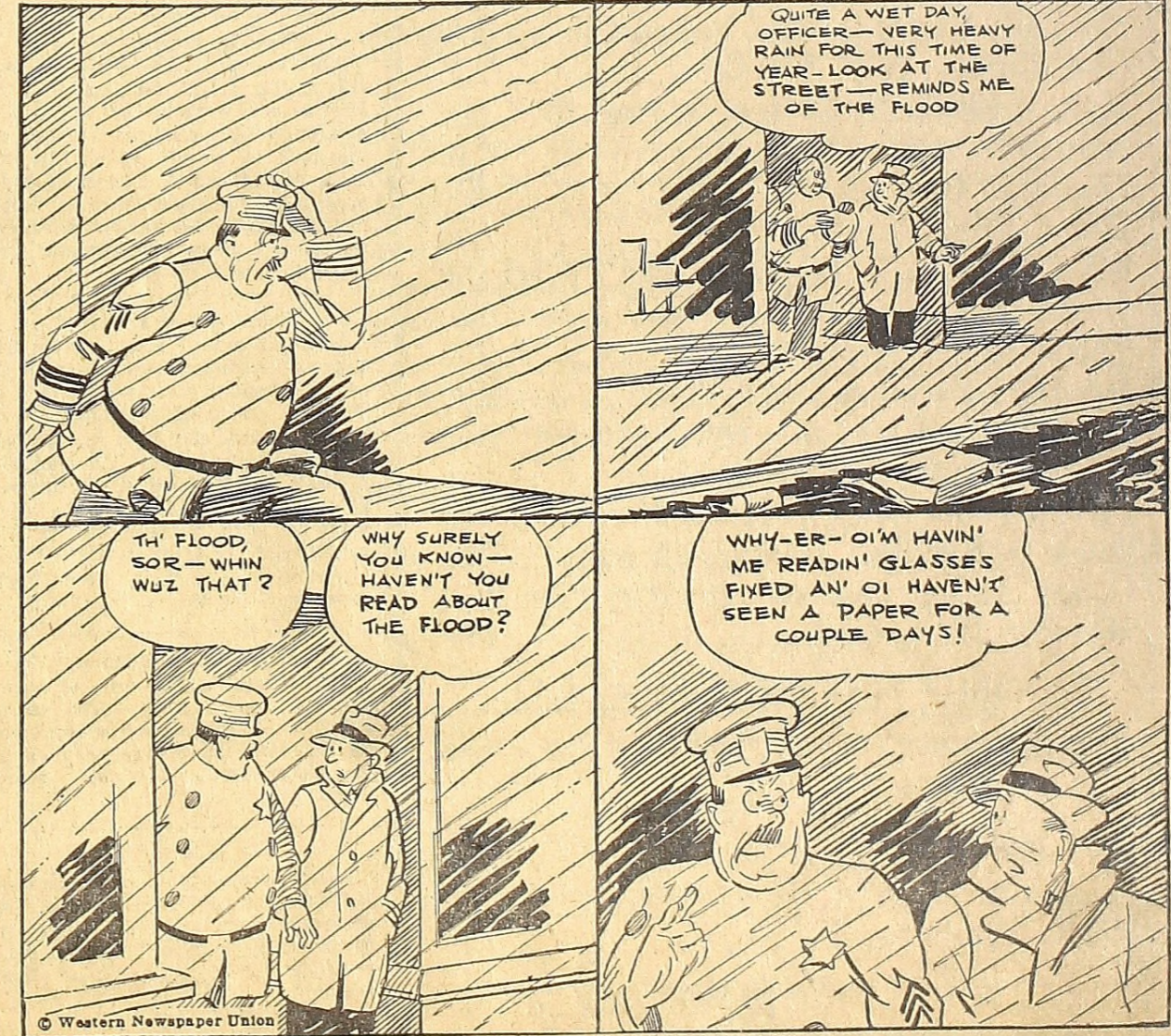
THE SKELETON IS THE HUMAN BODY WITH ALL THE MEAT CUT OFF. IT IS USED TO STUDY THE SHAPES OF BONES, ETC.

A REFEREE IS WHEN FOLKS GET MARRIED AND THE NEIGHBOR'S CHILDREN MAKE A LOT OF NOISE AND GET CANDY.

AN ADENOID IS A GROWTH AT THE END OF THE NOSE.

JOAN OF ARC WAS BURNED TO A STEAK.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Not Up on the News

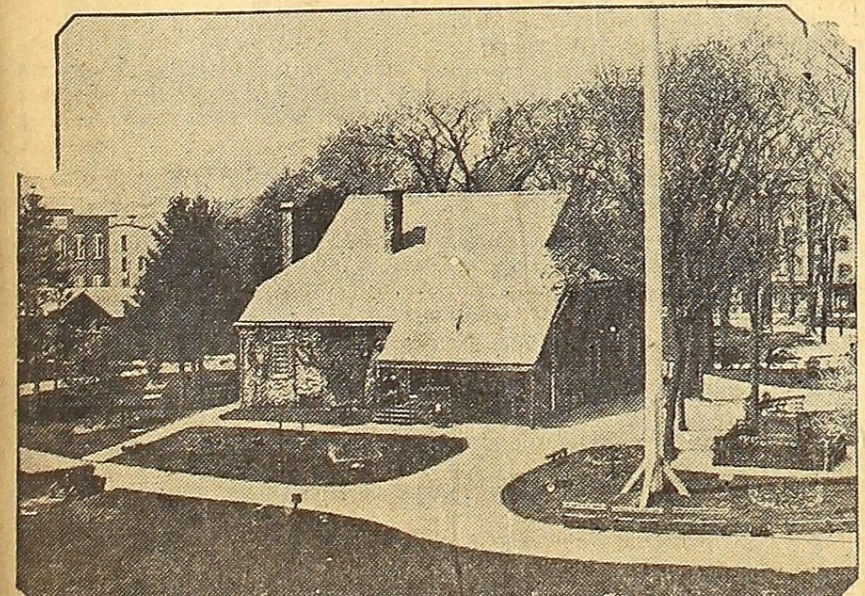
QUITE A WET DAY, OFFICER— VERY HEAVY RAIN FOR THIS TIME OF YEAR— LOOK AT THE STREET— REMINDS ME OF THE FLOOD

TH' FLOOD SOR— WHIN WUZ THAT?

WHY SURELY YOU KNOW— HAVEN'T YOU READ ABOUT THE FLOOD?

WHY— ER— O'M HAVIN' ME READIN' GLASSES FIVED AN' OI HAVEN'T SEEN A PAPER FOR A COUPLE DAYS!

You'll See This on New 3-Cent Stamp



WASHINGTON'S headquarters at Newburgh, N. Y., which will be depicted on the new three-cent stamp, to be issued under the administration of Postmaster General Farley. The new stamp, which commemorates the 150th anniversary of the declaration of peace, has been approved by President Roosevelt. It was suggested by Representative Fish of New York.

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

Hemlock

If you want to have a good time come to the balloon dance at the Orange Hall Saturday night, April 22nd, and win the prize.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrister spent Friday with Mrs. Louise McArdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley VanSickle visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanPatton on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith and son of Flint spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carlton and children of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty of Reno spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.

John McArdle was entertaining quincey the past week.

Ervin Wakefield returned home on Friday after a week's visit in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers, son, Chelsea, and daughter, Lois, returned from Detroit last Sunday, but their son, Jimmie, remained for a week's visit.

Miss Muriel Brown acted as bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Harriet Heyman at Oscoda Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman were at Whittemore on business Saturday.

Supervisor Jesse Carpenter was at Tawas City this week attending the meeting of the board of supervisors.

Russell Binder and Miss Leona Brown spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Bamberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pringle of McIvor visited Sunday with her brother, Henry Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, two daughters, Misses Leona and Muriel, and Russell Binder spent Sunday evening in Reno.

Mrs. Edgar Bradford is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner entertained their daughter, Inez, and husband of Detroit over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley VanSickle and two daughters, June and Jean, Russell Binder and Miss Leona Brown spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biggs of Saginaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs.

Miss Frankie Long of Detroit spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long.

Mike Toska of Tawas spent Sunday with Raymond Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Germain are in Detroit on business.

Arthur Cox of Flint is spending a few days at his cottage.

Russell Binder and Miss Leona Brown spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Charles Brown was at Tawas on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts visited in Reno on Saturday.

Wood and coal ranges. Save on your fuel bills right now. Plenty of wood. Complete display. Barkmans.

Reno News

Mr. and Mrs. J. Seabeck of Turner were callers at the Kilbourn home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carlson and children and Robt. McComsky of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts and son, Irving, were dinner guests Saturday at the Frockins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherk, daughter, Grace, and son, John, of East Tawas were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latter.

The remains of A. Soper were brought to Reno for burial on Monday. He was a resident here for a number of years and has a number of friends who sympathize with the bereaved ones.

Messrs. Fields and Becktl from near Grand Rapids, who have been conducting meetings at Long Lake, assisted Rev. Harvey with Good Friday services at the Baptist church Friday afternoon. They gave some excellent musical selections.

A goodly number attended the Easter program at the church Sunday.

Mr. Hammon of Owosso, who was making a flight home from St. Ignace, was forced to land because of the storm. The wings became burdened with ice. He landed in Nate Anderson's field. Considerable damage was done to the plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latter, sons, Charles and Frederick, visited at Eay City Friday and Saturday. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Winnie Campbell, who will visit relatives here for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burlew and son, Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters and Miss Elsie Waters were at Eay City on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bueschen spent Easter with friends in Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Charters were week end and Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grosphend of Flint spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and son, Raymond, of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson and sons, Elwin and Carlton, were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sherman were business visitors at Tawas Tuesday.

Mr. George spent the week end at his home in Harrisville.

Hattie, Leona and Opal Smith of National City spent Sunday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Kilbourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson and Ira Wagner were at Tawas Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burlew and son, Mrs. Ben Clute, Mrs. Will Sugden and children, and Miss Clara Latter returned to their respective homes in Detroit and Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. Jos. Goupil, daughter, Florence, and son, Wallace, of Whittemore were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafert, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafert, Jr., and children spent Easter at her parental home in Selkirk.

Thos. Frockins is suffering from colitis and has been confined to his bed for several days.

L. B. Perkins and Leonard Dehlanee returned to their home in Flint Saturday after spending two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hartley of Pontiac were over night visitors at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ernest Vance, on Tuesday.

MICHIGAN WOMEN GIVEN VAIL MEDAL

TWO TELEPHONE OPERATORS ARE CITED FOR OUTSTANDING ACTS OF PUBLIC SERVICE

Two Michigan telephone women have been awarded the Theodore N. Vail medal in bronze for outstanding acts of public service during 1932, it is announced by Burch Foraker, president of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company and chairman of the Michigan Committee of Vail Medal Awards. They are Olive M. Martin, chief operator of the Elmira Telephone Company, a small company operating at Elmira, near Petoskey, and Mrs. Eleanor Purdy, 7746 East Ferry street, Detroit, who was an operator in the employ of the Michigan Bell Company in the exchange at Centerline until she left the service last fall.

Both are cited by the committee for initiative, good judgment and prompt action in an emergency. Miss Martin summoned outside help when her village was threatened with fire, and Mrs. Purdy was instrumental in saving the life of a central telephone subscriber who had been overcome by fumes from a heater.

Awards of the medal are made under a fund created thirteen years ago in memory of Theodore N. Vail, formerly president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, whose life-work was devoted to the development of universal telephone service and who incultured into the Bell System many of its high ideals of service. All telephone men and women, regardless of company affiliation, are eligible to receive the Vail medal for the performance of acts of outstanding merit. Since the establishment of the fund, 54 Michigan people have been awarded the medal, 49 of them employees of the Michigan Bell Company and five employees of connecting telephone companies.

Miss Martin was aroused by smoke early in the morning of last July 11, and discovered that fire had broken out in two of a group of four large potato warehouses in the center of Elmira, endangering the business section and several residences. She quickly summoned a neighbor, who aroused the community's bucket brigade. Then proceeding to the telephone office, which was in the path of the fire, she discovered that the Michigan Bell Telephone Company's long distance pole line, the town's only avenue of outside communication, was in flames. Reaching the office, she called the Michigan Bell Company's operator at Petoskey before the wires went down, and asked her to send the fire departments from three neighboring towns and to notify the state police. Miss Martin then turned her attention to calling local residents for additional help to fight the flames. The local and outside aid she summoned prevented wide spread of the flames, confining the fire to the four warehouses and the railroad station.

Road to Happiness
By devoting ourselves to the service of others we discover the door which opens wide the door to happiness.—Exchange.

MORTGAGE SALE
Whereas default has been made for more than ninety (90) days in the payment of interest and installment of principal of moneys se-

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-west quarter of the South-east quarter of Section Twenty-one, in Township Twenty-two North, of Range six East, containing eighty acres of land more or less, Township of Grant, County of Iosco, State of Michigan.

Dated February 27, 1933.

The Peoples State Bank of East Tawas, Michigan, Mortgagee.

William T. Yeo, Attorney for said Mortgagee, Business address, West Branch, Michigan.

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 return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per 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.

Description of Land
Southwest ¼ of Southeast ¼, containing 38.50 acres, more or less, Section 6, Town 21N, Range 7E; amount paid, tax for year 1927—\$15.27. Southwest ¼ of Southeast ¼, containing 38.50 acres, more or less, Section 6, Town 21N, Range 7E; amount paid, tax for year 1928—\$14.69. All in the County of Iosco, State of Michigan. Amount necessary to redeem, \$64.92, plus the fees for service.

Arthur L. Watkins, Place of business: Jackson, Michigan.

To Joseph F. Schmidt; Consumers Power Company, a corporation, grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land, or of any interest therein; W. H. Phipps; Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill.; Trustee City Bank Farmers Trust Company, New York City, Trustee. 4-13

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

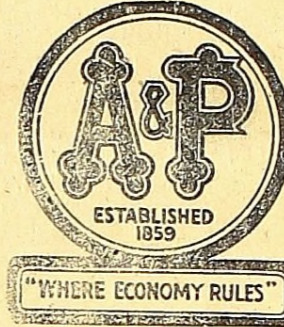
Take Notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per 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

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Tomatoes	Sugar
4 No 2 cans	Fine Granulated
	5 lbs. 22c
	Michigan Beet
	100 lbs. \$4.40

P. & G. Soap or Crystal White, 10 bars	23c
Rinso, large size, 2 pkgs.	37c
Gold Dust, large size, pkg.	15c
Cigarettes, Luckies, Camels, Old Golds, Chesterfields, pkg.	10c
Good Luck Oleomargarine, 2 lbs.	23c
Ralstons Cereal, pkg.	19c
Apricots, No. 2 1/2 size, 2 cans	25c
Ken-L-Ration, 2 cans	19c
Palmolive Beads, 2 pkgs.	9c
Super Suds, 3 pkgs.	20c
Florida Gold Orange Juice, 3 cans	25c
Ann Page Preserves, 2 lb. jar	21c
Ketchup, gallon	69c
Eight O'clock Coffee, lb.	19c
Red Circle Coffee, rich and full bodied, lb.	21c
Bokar Coffee, vigorous and winey, lb. tin	25c
Grandmother's Bread, lb. loaf	5c

Pork Loin Roast, rib end, lb.	10c
Veal Roast, lb.	12c
Veal Stew, lb.	8c
Lamb Stew, lb.	10c
Pork Chops, lb.	10c
Small Steaks, lb.	18c
Pork Sausage, lb.	9c

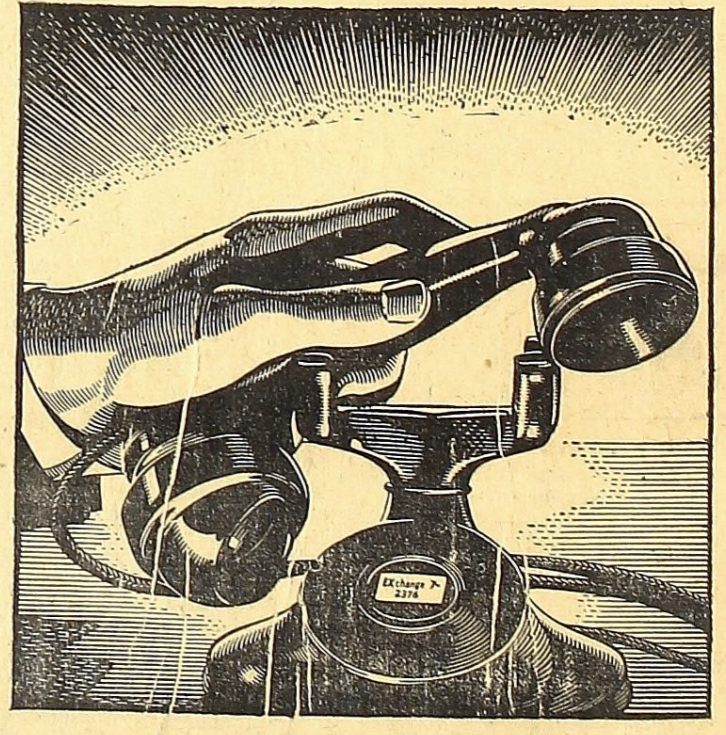
Scratch Feed, 100 lb. bag	\$1.09
Egg Mash, 100 lb. bag	\$1.49
Growing Mash, 100 lb. bag	\$1.69
Oyster Shells, 100 lb. bag	89c
Chick Feed, 100 lb. bag	\$1.29
Chick Starter, 100 lb. bag	\$1.65

The Poultry Primer . . . on the proper care of poultry and feeding, is available FREE to those writing to . . . The A. & P. Tea Co., 504 Hodgson Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

WE PAY MARKET PRICES FOR FRESH, CLEAN EGGS
See the manager of your A&P Store

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



REACH FOR YOUR TELEPHONE!

Fire . . . sudden sickness, or an accident in your home . . . a mysterious noise at night . . . whatever the emergency, reach for your telephone to summon aid instantly.

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

A DOLLAR'S WORTH
Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to **THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**
A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope

In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Sam's our dog, and the Sunday and the other features.

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

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

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Same Price for 25 cents

KC Baking Powder

for over 35 years

GUARANTEED PURE

Moeller Bros.
Phone 19-F2 Delivery

My Lady Blend Coffee, fresh roast, lb.	19c
Gem Coffee, mild & mellow, lb.	23c
McLaughlin's 99½ Coffee, full flavor, lb.	25c
Armour's Milk, 2 tall cans	11c
Michigan Beet Sugar, 10 lbs.	47c
Bread, fresh sandwich loaf	5c
H. B. C. Soda Crackers, slightly salted, 2 lb. box	19c
Crescent Grahams, golden brown, 2 lb. box	21c
Cocoa Taffy Bars, lb.	19c
Yacht Club Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2 can	10c
Peas, extra small sweet peas, No. 2 can	15c
O. K. Laundry Soap, 6 lb. bars	25c
Olivilo Toilet Soap, perfumed, cake	5c
Pancake and Waffle Flour, self rising, 5 lb. bag	15c
Candy Kisses, assorted, lb. 10c; 3 lbs. 25c	
Hershey Bars, 6 bars	25c

Everything in Fruits and Vegetables
Oranges, sweet navels, 200 size, doz. 25c

Quality Meats
Beef Rib Stew, 3 lbs. 25c
Lamb Chops, lb. 19c
Fresh Hamburg, lb. 10c

Many More Values Not Listed

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

Fruit for Royalty Alone
"One orange, please"—"Ah, no, me taddie, 'tis king's fare"—and so it was, for way back in 1300, fruits and desserts were considered as part of the food of royalty alone. In the reign of Edward I, a Spanish ship brought to Portsmouth a cargo which included Seville figs, raisins or grapes "a bale of dates, 230 pomegranates, 15 citrons and 7 oranges."

Bricks Never Imported
Willstach says it is a pleasing but improbable tradition that bricks were brought from England for building in Virginia. There was an abundance of excellent brick clay here and no reason for importing brick. The tradition probably had its origin not in the fact of the place where the bricks were made but in the trade phrases "Dutch brick" and "English brick." These terms referred to sizes. Dutch brick were small and English brick large.

Sahara Largest Desert
The Sahara has an area of about 3,500,000 square miles. The Great American desert, extending from the United States into Mexico, has an area of approximately 1,050,000 square miles.

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

Your dollar is worth more now. Buy now. Barkmans. adv

SPECIALS
APRIL 21 and 22

Peaches	
2 large cans	25c
Peanut Butter	
lb. jar	10c
Cocoa	
lb. can	15c
Round Steak	
lb.	13c
Rib Stew	
lb.	8c
Hamburg	
fresh ground, lb.	10c
Powdered Sugar	
3 lbs.	25c
Winesap Apples	
large fancy, 4 for	10c
Choice Assorted Cookies	
lb.	15c

J. A. BRUGGER

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 return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the sheriff 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.

Description of Land

South $\frac{1}{2}$ of Southwest $\frac{1}{4}$, containing 74 acres more or less, Section 6, Town 21N, Range 7E; amount paid, tax for year 1927—\$29.37. South $\frac{1}{2}$ of Southwest $\frac{1}{4}$, containing 74 acres more or less, Section 7, Town 21N, Range 7E; amount paid, tax for year 1928—\$24.96. All in the County of Iosco, State of Michigan. Amount necessary to redeem, \$113.66, plus the fees for service.

Arthur L. Watkins, Place of business, Jackson, Michigan. To Joseph F. Schmidt; Consumers Power Company, a corporation, grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land, or of any interest therein. W. H. Phipps, mortgagee; Elizabeth O. Carson, assignee; Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill., Trustee; City Bank Farmers Trust Company, New York City, Trustee. 4-13

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the undersigned Drain Commissioners will on Monday, the 17th day of April, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, sell by PUBLIC AUCTION to the lowest bidder a job of cleaning out the SHAFER DRAIN, located in the TOWNSHIP OF BURLEIGH, Iosco County. Said job will be sold where the drain crosses Section Line between Sections (35) and (36), Burleigh Township. Specifications will be given the day of sale.

Dated this 27th day of March, A. D. 1933.

David A. Nicol, Chief, Division of Drains, R. C. Arn, County Drain Commissioner, Iosco County, A. H. Townsend, County Drain Commissioner, Arenac County. 2-13

LONG LAKE

Rep. Fred C. Holbeck of Lansing spent the week end at his farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coons and daughters of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Coons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Hicks, over Easter.

One of the largest funerals ever held at Long Lake was that of Clarence Shortt, on Saturday. He died of pneumonia after an illness of less than a week. The community extends sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Quite a number of Curtisville and South Branch folks attended the special meetings here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Westervelt of Rose City, accompanied by Ilah and Norma Westervelt of Flint, were callers at the home of Robert Buck last Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich and sons, Donald and Douglas, of Flint spent the Easter holidays at their cottage.

Messrs. Beckett and Fields returned to their home near Grand Rapids Monday, after concluding a two-weeks' series of meetings on Sunday evening.

MONUMENTS

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

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 25th, 1918, and recorded in the Register of Deeds Office for Iosco County in Liber 26 of "Mortgages" on page 315 on February 1st, 1918; 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 bankrupts 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: $\frac{3}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ 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: NW $\frac{1}{4}$ 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.

Hale News

Mrs. Fulton of Bay City is the guest of Mrs. S. J. E. Lucas for two weeks.

Clarence Shortt of Lupton passed away at the West Branch hospital on Wednesday of last week after a four days' illness of pneumonia. The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Long Lake. Clarence has lived in Long Lake and vicinity practically all of his life and many friends will mourn with his wife and seven children over his demise. He was a World War veteran, and with heart and lungs left weakened by gas, fell an easy victim to pneumonia. Mrs. Shortt is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Rehil of Hale.

A group of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. N. H. DeLand last Saturday night, the occasion being their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Lunch was served, the centerpiece being a wedding cake with a bride and groom dressed as fifty years ago.

Howard VanWormer of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting friends and relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free of Wooster, Ohio, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bernard.

Edna Greve had her little girl friends as guests on her birthday a week ago. Lunch was served, and the hostess was presented with many pretty gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alderton have moved into what is known as the Staples house on the west side of the village.

Mrs. John Troy of Alpena spent the week end with Hale relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Saginaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morrison of Five Channels over the Easter week end.

Mrs. Joe Krutz and little son, Joe, Jr., of Saginaw and Miss Dorothy Brown of Silverwood spent the Easter holiday at the parental home.

Miss Brown had as her guest Miss Martha Herrod, a fellow teacher in the schools of Tuscola county.

Mrs. W. E. Glendon spent Easter Sunday as guest of Mrs. W. C. Davidson of Tawas City.

A. Soper, father of Mrs. Elmer Graves, passed away at East Tawas at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robinson, last week Friday. Funeral services were held at East Tawas on Monday afternoon. Hale mourners at the services were, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graves, and his granddaughters, Mrs. John Dooley and Mrs. Carl Adam and their husbands.

Mr. Soper, who made his home here for many years, was a man of many sterling qualities and Hale friends mourn with his family in his loss. Death was caused by afflictions due to his advanced years.

The high school play on Monday evening at the M. E. church was fairly well attended considering the weather and road conditions. The play was well presented by the young folks and those who braved the elements to attend felt well repaid for their efforts. Between acts the high school as a chorus sang numbers from their new song books.

Alabaster

Frederick Powrie of Flint spent the week end with relatives here.

Miss Grace Anderson of Saginaw spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson.

Mrs. Gus Proulx spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Amos Gingrich, at Mio.

The Community Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. H. McIntyre Thursday afternoon.

G. W. Brown, who underwent an operation at Samaritan hospital on Monday, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Arthur Benson and Mrs. Marvin Benson spent Monday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Brueger and family of Tawas City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown.

Mrs. G. W. Brown is spending the week in Bay City.

Frakish Old Styles

Women had no monopoly of meaningless and ugly styles in the time of Queen Elizabeth, says an article in a Boston paper. Men, too, were tightly laced into wasp waists. Their legs were free, but their necks were held by a stiff ruff and the whole upper half of their costume was furbelowed and frilled until it was anything but a practicable garment.

African and Indian Ivory

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

Spender Has Advantage

It is a well known fact that the man who spends much, though he needs to carry more money than the man who spends little, does not have to carry as much in proportion to his expenditure. This is because the larger any operation is the more economically it can be managed.

WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING.
D. & M. Walsh Inspectors
BASIL C. QUICK
EAST TAWAS

SHERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Crawford of Flint were in town on business the first part of the week.

Mrs. Jos. Schneider, Mrs. Elmer Dedrick and Mrs. Robt. Stoner were at Tawas City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hull and children of Flint spent the week end with relatives here.

Chas. Scharrett of Detroit was a caller in town Sunday.

Frank Schneider purchased a new Chevrolet sedan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and children and A. B. Schneider spent Sunday with relatives at Whittemore.

Floyd Schneider of Flint spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Jos. Jagline, who has been in Flint for a couple weeks, returned home Saturday.

Matt. Smith of Flint spent Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. Bert Westcott autoted to Bay City Wednesday.

Mrs. T. A. Wood and son, Clyde, were at Grand Rapids last week.

Mr. Wood, who has been at Grand Rapids for the past couple weeks, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Billings, daughter, Mrs. Chas. Rouch, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frel autoted to Bay City Sunday evening to take in a show.

Miss Opal Sloan was at Bay City last week.

QUICK RELIEF FROM SOUR STOMACH, HEARTBURN
Stomach pains after eating and gas disturbances can be stopped quickly with Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. Banish heartburn, sour stomach. Give quick relief. Leading Druggists—in East Tawas by Leaf's Drug Store.

Old London Monument
A monument at London was erected to commemorate the great fire of 1666. It was designed by Sir Christopher Wren, the famous architect, whose masterpiece is St. Paul's cathedral and whose other beautiful but smaller churches are to be found in many parts of old London. The monument stands near the north end of London bridge.

As Every Gardener Knows
People say that they often find it difficult to tell the difference between weeds and young plants. The sure way, of course is to pull them all out. If they come up again they're weeds. —Montreal Star

When you buy for your home you have made the best investment. Barkmans. adv

CLASSIFIED ADVS

FOR SALE

"GOLD SEAL" CHICKS—Michigan Accredited and livability tested, sold under a 14-day replacement guarantee. The Saginaw County Hatchery, 307 North Water Street, Saginaw, Mich.

FARM FOR RENT—On easy terms: located on the stone road two and one-half miles north of the City of Whittemore, consisting of eighty acres of good tillable land, and buildings. Inquire of George Walters on adjoining farm. Sherman J. Dobson.

FOR SALE—No. 1 heavy mixed alfalfa hay, \$6.00 per ton at barn. Arthur Anschuetz, phone 200-75.

HATCHING EGGS FOR SALE—Barred Rock, Rhode Island Reds, and White Leghorns. Phone 4. A. E. Bartlett, East Tawas.

FOR SALE—June clover seed, re-cleaned, \$7.00 per bu. Otto Remper, Baldwin twp., phone 190-F11.

FOR SALE—30 bushels seed peas; 50 bushels pure Spartan barley. Waldo Curry, R. D. 1. adv

FOR SALE—Re-cleaned Grimm alfalfa and June clover seed. Clarence Earl, R. D. 1.

BABY CHICKS—Barred Plymouth Rocks, S. C. White Leghorns, \$8.00 per hundred. All R. O. P. stock. Custom hatching, H. B. Pelton and Son, East Tawas.

FOR SALE—Horse, Andrew Blust, R. 2.

EMPLOYMENT

MAN WANTED to take care of an established business in the sale of McConnon Products in Iosco county. Good living right now with increasing profits as you become acquainted with customers and business. We finance responsible persons. Experience not necessary. Apply by letter to McConnon & Company, Dept. SA-2039, Winona, Minn.

GENERAL SERVICE

RADIOS REPAIRED and serviced. John Moffatt, Phone 256.

PIANO TUNING and Repairing—Satisfaction guaranteed. C. W. Colby, Phone 210.

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.

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 return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without (other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land

State of Michigan, County of Iosco, North half of Northwest $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 15, Town 24N, Range 5E. Amount paid, tax for year 1928—\$11.03.

Garner H. Justus, Place of business: Pontiac, Michigan. To Herman Emerman, last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county.

The Sheriff of Iosco County has been unable to ascertain the post-office address or whereabouts of Herman Emerman. 4-15

We invite your inspection of our new line of living room suites. Barkmans. adv

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, Edward J. Dickey and Maggie Dickey, his wife, as mortgagors, made and executed two certain mortgages, the first dated March 3rd, 1917, to James Mahar, 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 dated 9th day of February, 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

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 \$668.16 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 \$900.00 as principal and \$436.68 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$20.00 as provided by the provisions of said mortgage; and

WHEREAS, the said assignee of the mortgagee in the first mortgage and the mortgagee in the second mortgage, Ealy, Stacy & Company of Akron, Michigan, were on the 5th day of February, 1927, adjudicated bankrupts 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:

The lands and property situated in the Township of Burleigh, Iosco County, Michigan, described as follows: The North half of the Northwest quarter of section five, in Township twenty-one North, of Range 5 East, containing eighty acres, more or less.

Dated February 6, 1933.

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

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

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:

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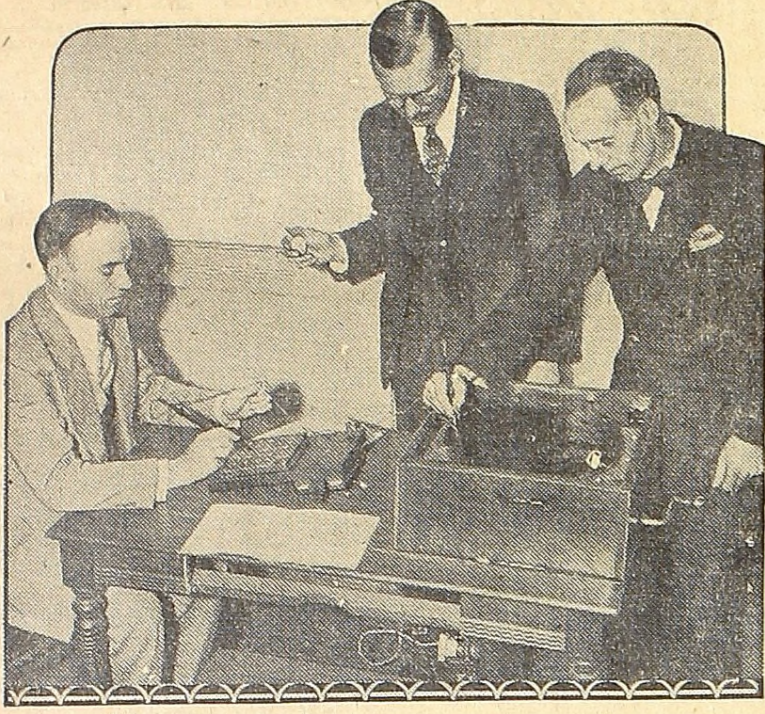
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Testing Job Seekers by Machine



A machine to determine whether applicants for jobs are of the neurotic or obsessional types or whether they are of the median, normal type has been in use at the Hartford House, Y. M. C. A. According to statements by psychologists at Hartford House, the machine's results coincide with those obtained by personal interviews with job seekers. Photograph shows, left to right: One of the psychological tests being given in the Hartford—John J. O'Connor, taking tests for susceptibility to monotony; J. Elliott Fisher, head of testing department conducting tests and W. L. Hewitt taking tests for neurotic tendencies.

Old Prospector Keeps at Gold Producing Job

Takes Increasing Sums From Hidden Recesses.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Commercial production of gold has declined tremendously in recent years in this section of the mineralized West, but the old-time prospector, working on his own, is taking wealth from its hidden recesses in ever-increasing sums.

The Salt Lake City assay office, a branch of the United States mint, is a clearing house for much of the intermountain gold. Similar offices are located at Boise, Idaho; Helena, Mont.; and Carson City, Nev.

Production Drops in Year.

According to C. N. Gerry, in charge of the local office, gold production in Utah dropped almost one-half in a year. The figure for 1931 was \$4,108,323 and in 1932 it was \$2,946,832.

Gold, most valuable of the metals, is largely a by-product in this state, where the production of copper and that of lead rank as major industries. Recovery of the yellow metal from copper ore has declined to almost nothing, due to curtailed copper mining operations. The true figure of commercial production, in this regard, probably is around 25 per cent of the 1931 mark.

Offsetting it are operations of the men who roam the desert and climb the mountains, believing implicitly in the old prospector's slogan that "gold is where you find it."

Small Operator Produces Most.

Of the almost three million dollars turned in during last year, a vast majority came from the small opera-

New West Point Chief



Lieut. Col. Simon B. Buckner, Jr., of Kentucky, executive officer of the Army War college, who has been appointed new commandant of the United States Military academy at West Point. Lieutenant Colonel Buckner was a member of the army's training staff during the World war and has been an executive officer in Washington for several years.

INSPIRATION

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



Few of us realize, I am sure, to what extent the faith and confidence of those who are behind us, who believe in us, who are depending upon our carrying on, has upon our actions. Inspiration of one sort or another is at the bottom of most success.

It was at a football game years ago when Illinois was playing Chicago, and Hershberger was captain of the University of Chicago team, and it was upon him and his leadership apparently that the success of Chicago depended, when the incident happened which illustrates my point. The game had hardly begun when the brilliant captain's ankle was broken and he was carried helplessly to the sidelines. It was the most serious accident which could have happened. Without Hershberger the game seemed lost and the team went back into the scrimmage despondent and almost hopeless. But all the time there was Hershberger lying on the sidelines and he became at once the inspiration of the crippled team. As they lined up for play some one called out, "Remember Hershberger, fellows," and that was the slogan which throughout the game urged them on to victory. For Hershberger, crippled and out of the game as he was, was the inspiration which brought his team to victory.

Few of us work for ourselves alone. Behind us there is some one urging us on, putting faith in our accomplishments, believing that we will do something worthy of praise.

It was Felton's wife who was his inspiration. Naturally he was shy, unassertive, and kept himself in the background. It was she who brought him out, who recognized his strong points and urged him on to make the most of them. He was cleverest and brightest when she was sitting near. He pushed himself ahead because it pleased her to have him receive recognition. She really made a new man out of him. He followed her to the grave very quickly, for they had no children and when she was gone there seemed nothing to work for. His inspiration was gone.

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Styles for Little Miss



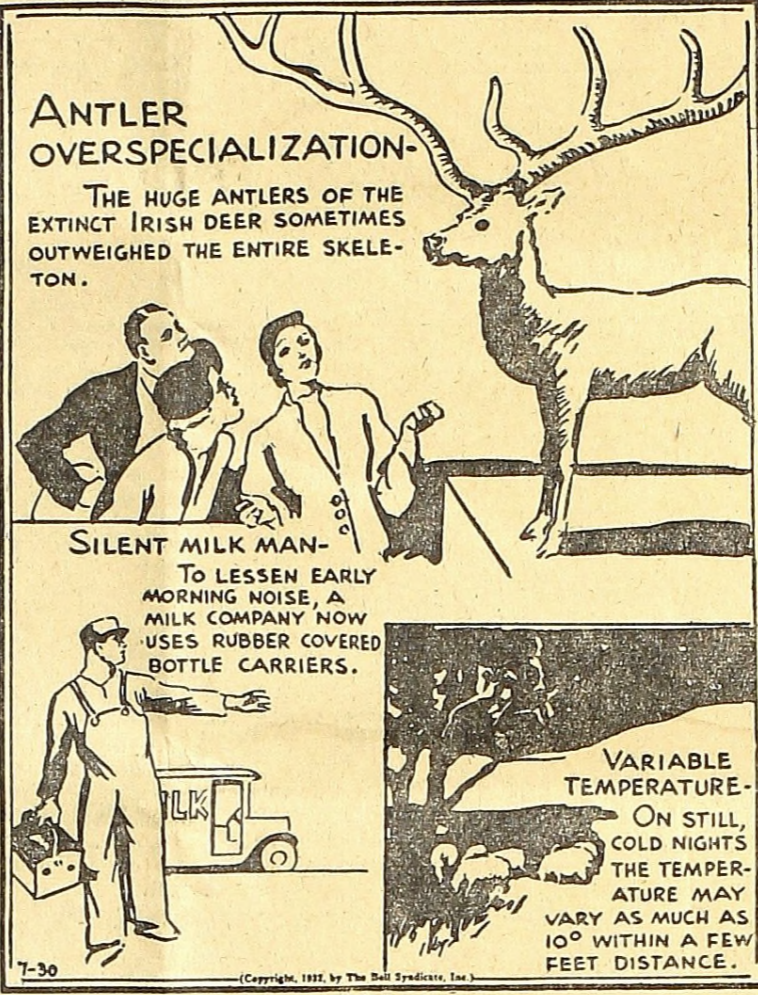
Although the conservative little miss might not go so far as Marlene Dietrich in masculine fashion, all of the smart children's ensembles for spring are in the strictly tailored mode. Guimpes, jumpers, shirtwaists, both one-piece and two-piece dresses are simple and smartly tailored, says Carolyn T. Radnor-Lewis in Child Life Magazine. The jumper dress as shown is a woolen for early spring. Later cotton or linen can be worn. The youngest edition of a "suit" also pictured above, consists of a sleeveless dress with inverted plait back and front, in a plain or print cotton, and coat with drop shoulders in a pastel woolen.

More Risks in Bathtub Than on Railroad Train

Utica, N. Y.—Taking a bath is far more dangerous than taking a train, according to Dr. G. C. Capron, surgeon in charge, Commercial Travelers' Accident Insurance company of America.

"When a man steps into a bath tub he is running a risk a thousand times greater than when he boards a train," the surgeon said, reading statistics from the company's reports, which show that accidents in the homes exceeded those in industry.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

The upkeep of a wardrobe is one of the essential items in the clothing budget. Whether the sum needed is much or little depends largely upon whether the person does the work herself or has a dressmaker or seamstress to assist. In either event the cost of extra materials and notions, such as sewing silk, thread, buttons, hooks and eyes, etc., is identical. Again it is found that the amount needed for the upkeep depends upon whether a woman



new one. A certain depreciation has occurred in the case of the remodeled garment. When the saving is considerable the remodeling is a financial success and worth the time put into the work and also any outlay incurred.

Working Single Handed.

When a woman does the remodeling and alterations herself the monetary saving is greatly increased. There are many women who are so good at this work that they get splendid results. They know that all material which is tender, although not actually threadbare, must be cut out, that to leave it in may temporarily decrease present work and problems of alterations, but all too soon the garment will need another remodeling. Always the amount of time which must be put into remodeling should be taken into consideration. When it is so much that regular work has to suffer, or a strain be put upon health, it is a mistake to emphasize the sewing so much.

There are two ways to solve such a problem. One is to plan the wardrobe so that there is ample time to do the necessary alterations before a season's garment is needed, and without taxing energy nor encroaching on time needed for routine tasks. For example, now, one should see to spring clothes, and summer ones, too. It is not too early to go over summer clothes one has, and fix them up. Then see what else is essential.

The other solution is to eliminate from one's wardrobe. This may mean the recutting of garments to fit a child, thus increasing another's ward-

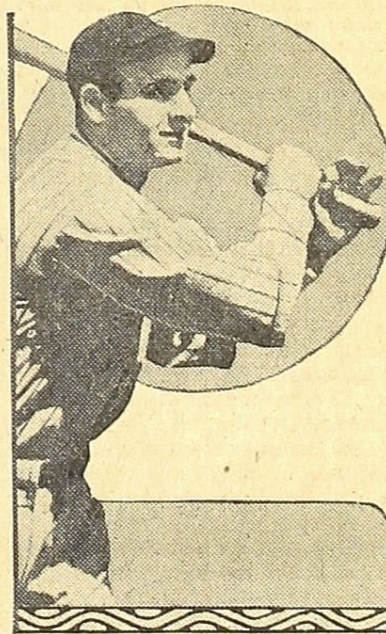
robe while relieving one's own of things which could not be used. Children's garments require so much less goods that only the sound parts of the adult's clothes may be needed. Where there are no children the adult's garments can be sent to some home where there are little folks and scanty funds. Here material can be put to the best use possible. Often to have the much wanted material arrive when there seemed to be no way of getting it, lends wings to sewing.

Value of Concentration.
A mother does well to allow a certain respect to be paid to a child's absorption. I know of one mother who was finding a little girl difficult because of her apparent inattention. The child could scarcely be roused at times even to eat. She seemed so far away during these periods and so hard to interest in the usual games and play. At other times she would respond in a lively manner. This variability was disturbing, until one day, when little daughter had been especially difficult to arouse, she suddenly exclaimed, "I've got it mother. I've been making up poetry." Want to hear it?"

"Of course, dear," the mother replied.
The rhyme was good for so young a child. She was but six.
Happy Results.
After that mother was not so disturbed when daughter had her moments of concentration. Moreover she secured from the library books of rhymes and good poetry suited to the child's age. The little girl was delighted. She may never turn out to be a genius. It is too soon yet to know, but mother and daughter are having good times together and the little girl is getting acquainted with fine literature.

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Promising Rookie



Among the best prospects to win a regular berth with the Cleveland Indians this season is Bill Knickerbocker, shown above as he takes a cut at the ball during batting practice. Knickerbocker, a shortstop, holds the world record of 69 doubles which he made while with the Toledo "Mud-hens" last season. The youngster hopes to beat out Johnny Burnett for the regular shortstop job.

The Dance

By JOHN GRAY

©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service

IT WAS the day before the all-important junior ball at Tilton college. On the "spare room" bed in the Denby farmhouse lay the pink chiffon frock that Bertha had bought for the big event. Silver slippers and stockings lay beside it.

The whole house was in an air of expectancy and even the cows and chickens in the barnyard and pasture must have suspected that something was in the air from the happy, preoccupied air of Bill Denby, gruff and usually indifferent as he went about his daily chores. Bill Denby was Bertha's brother, her elder by ten years, who, though he avoided society himself, never seemed more content than when his pretty sister was included in the festivities at the nearby Tilton college.

Then George Fulton came with the news that changed all this air of pleasurable expectation to one of gloom and dejection.

"I've done the thing that seems most honorable," he announced. "It means that I can't take you to the ball." And with much faltering and many hesitations he proceeded.

"Last summer I met a girl who lives out in Wyoming. We played tennis together and went swimming and sailing and—well, before we parted I asked her to go to my junior ball with me. That was before I met you. Well, we wrote once or twice and nothing more was said about the ball, and then we didn't write any more. I had met you and she didn't seem to care whether I wrote or not. This morning I had a letter from her. It just says: 'I'm coming for the ball. Will arrive at 5 Friday. I know you haven't forgotten your invitation.'"

"It's too late to prevent her coming—she is almost here. I didn't know what to do. Of course, I want to take you more than anything else. I made up my mind that the right thing for a fellow to do in the circumstances was to go to the girl, the one who really cared for the one who—well, he the one who trusted him and understood him—and tell her."

It was not till George had gone and Bertha had gone to nurse her grief in sight of the pink frock laid out so neatly that she permitted tears to flow. Bill Denby, who had looked in vain for his sister downstairs, found her there in the spare room. Bertha explained, "I don't care so much about going with him," she fibbed, "but I wanted to wear the dress. I never had such a pretty dress before."

"I'll take you," Bill said firmly.
"But they won't let you in—you're an outsider."
"See here," said Bill, shaking a defiant finger in her face, "you said this George is the boss of the dance. I'll show him I'm no outsider this time. I'm going and he's going to let me in. That's the least he can do."

In the thirty hours that were to elapse before the dance Bill found only a few for sleep. There was a hasty trip by motor to Tilton in quest of evening clothes. It was eight years since Bill had worn them.

He came back with numerous bundles. "Here's everything from soup to nuts," he announced, "dancing pumps, silk socks and everything. Now start in and show me the steps."

The next evening at half-past eight, when Bertha, dressed in her pink chiffon, started off with her brother to Tilton college, she was inclined to think that this smooth-shaven, well-dressed young man must be some one else other than her big, rough brother.

It was an uncomfortable moment for Bertha at the door when the student whose duty it was to receive tickets, barred the way and looked skeptical when Bill said he would see the chairman of the committee, who would fix things up for him. George came forward, sensed the situation in a flash, and escorted the Denbys past the dismayed door committee.

What followed made Bertha feel as if she had suddenly been swept off her feet. The girl, beautiful, stately and brunette, but certainly older than George, took both Bill's hands in hers. "What a wonderful surprise," she said. "I was going to get in touch with you tomorrow, but I didn't expect to meet you at the dance." Then she and Bill gravitated to some chairs behind some palms, and when the music started for the first dance, and George was expected to be the first on the floor, he did not even try to locate Bill and the mysterious girl.

They danced for a few minutes and then drifted toward two chairs which they utilized for a conversation. "That's Helen Dawson," George said. "She's the one Bill was engaged to. One of the boys was in Wyoming a few weeks ago and told her about Bill—how he'd never married and didn't like girls, so she decided to come and look him up. She found out when the dance came off, remembered I'd asked her, and took that as an excuse to come East. She didn't think that she might have spoiled it for me. But everything is turning out all right, I guess," added George as he looked across the room to where Bill and Helen Dawson were still talking, oblivious of music, dancers and possible on-lookers.

And that night when Helen and her new-found friend, Bertha Denby, whom she had seen once before as a little girl, said good night, Helen whispered to Bertha that she was engaged to Bill again. And Bertha, sublimely happy, confessed that with little persuasion she had accepted George.

What in Place of the Marriage Tie?

Psychoanalysts Have Not as Yet Offered Real Alternative.

A New York newspaper has been conducting a sort of forum of well-known writers, on the unique question, "Is Monogamy Out of Date?"

It started with an article by a woman lecturer to the effect that not only are we outgrowing monogamy, but that the time will come when one wife to one husband will no longer be considered the ideal state!

Among the opposition is Dr. A. A. Brill, the well-known Freudian psychoanalyst. When he was thirty years younger, says Doctor Brill, he thought that monogamy was doomed, that even free love would make a better alternative. But after years of experience and observation he is convinced that monogamy cannot be displaced.

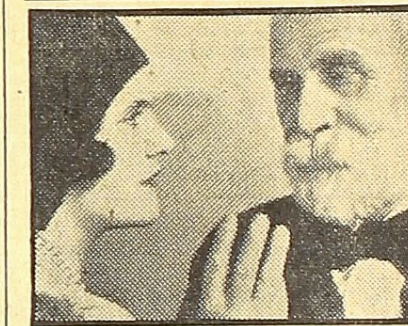
And the reasons? Chiefly because it works better than any of the alternatives that the opponents of monogamous marriage have offered to take its place. He cites examples where free love for instance has been found disastrous because, though "People are bound to get sick of each other in any kind of union, they cannot be depended upon to get sick of each other at the same time!" "Monogamy," says Doctor Brill, "is better than savage freedom. It stabilizes society by restraining and controlling sex hunger." And while the present system is far from satisfactory, it is better than anything that has so far been advanced to take its place.

This column agrees that monogamous marriage is here to stay. But not for the reasons of the noted psychoanalyst. I think we can say more for marriage than that nothing better has been advanced to replace it. We have something much more important in its favor than that negative argument. And that is the powerful and important and enriching something, quite apart from the physical union, that comes of a complete and permanent partnership in life of a man and a woman. Naturally all partners occasionally "get sick of each other." But they would no less surely get sick of several others—and be that much poorer for the lack of that edifice of affection and common interest which is the background and the foundation of marriage.

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To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Founded in Judgment
Good taste springs more from judgment than from intellect.



3 RULES big help to BOWELS

What a joy to have the bowels move like clockwork, every day! It's easy, if you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor:

1. Drink a big tumblerful of water before breakfast, and several times a day.
2. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing yourself.
3. Try for a bowel movement at exactly the same hour every day.

Everyone's bowels need help at times, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You'll get a thorough cleaning-out, and it won't leave your insides weak and watery. This family doctor's prescription is just fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin, and other helpful ingredients that couldn't hurt a child. But how it wakes up those lazy bowels! How good you feel with your system rid of all that poisonous waste matter.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

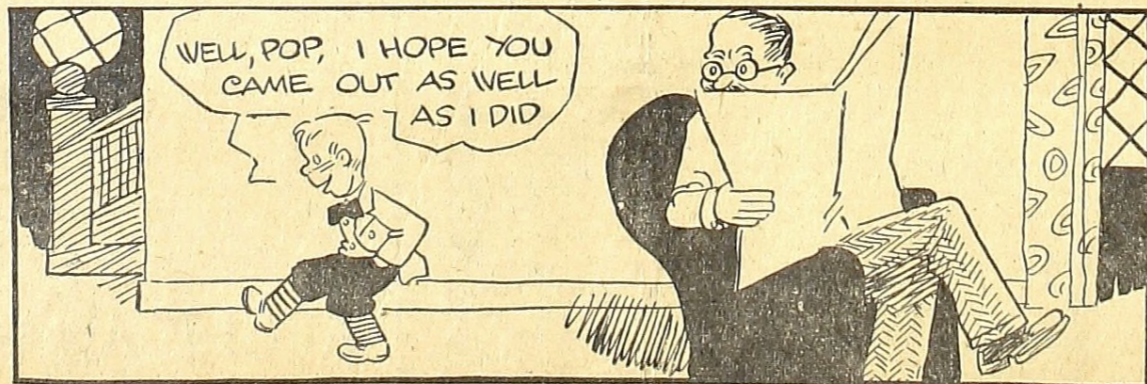
Gift Overworked
If a man talks well, he seldom gives anyone else a chance.

A Blood Builder

WHEN you feel run-down, when your blood is thin or stomach gives trouble, with gas, or "sour risings," try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If you are thin-blooded, need to put on healthy flesh—this is the tonic for you. Mrs. Faith Baker of 845 Park St., S. W. Grand Rapids, says: "At one time I was badly in need of a tonic. I was tired, weak and felt all gone. I took five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and can truthfully say there is nothing like it to bring back good health."
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery can be procured at any drug store.
Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty
Write for Free 140 Page Book
Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

SUCH IS LIFE—The Happy Warrior!



By Charles Sughroe

BELOW ZERO

A Romance of the North Woods

By HAROLD TITUS

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WNU Service

CHAPTER VIII

Bewildered to a point where he felt remorse almost as profound as it would have been his lot had he been scheming to ruin Ellen Richards' property, John Belknap, no longer masquerading as John Steele, left the girl's office and made his way to the hotel where he had lived when in town.

He ate a perfunctory meal and went slowly up the stairs to his cubicle of a room. He dropped to the creaking bed and sat there, hands dangling between his knees for a long interval.

He was in a pinch; beaten in his lofty ambition to champion the oppressed; a growing love had been hurled back into his teeth. But he laughed! He laughed, sitting there alone in the bare little room, and the laugh had in it a defiance, a challenge to the fates which had woven this net of circumstances about him. What the next step would be he hadn't even a guess. He needed time to think that out, but of two things he was certain; Gorbel was not going to drive Ellen's company to the wall and Ellen was not to go on thinking for much longer that his father was behind the trouble which had been made for her. With those ends accomplished, this other, this cold weight about his heart, would be ready for consideration.

But he could not stay here in Shoestring. It would avail him nothing; it would only bring him continued distress.

He paced the room, pondering, and came to a halt beside the spotted little dresser. Last week's Shoestring Banner lay there and he stared at the smudgy lines, unseeing. . . . Unseeing until his idly roving eyes fell on the heavily typed words:

BELKNAP & GORBEL

He leaned lower and read what was above them:

MEN WANTED!

For Mills and Camps!
Modern Buildings; Good Wages
BELKNAP & GORBEL,
KAMPFEST.

He remained bent over a long moment and then straightened, tongue in his cheek. . . .

Why not? he asked himself. Here was a man out of a job, a good man. Paul Gorbel was advertising for men. . . .

He began to pack hastily, movements a bit feverish.

He caught Bradshaw just as the sheriff was leaving the jail.

"Something new?" the sheriff asked as he turned back and read the excitement in the boy's eyes.

"A lot. . . . About something you'd never guessed!"

He plunged into his story with the pronouncement that he had been living and working and fighting under another name. The other's jaw dropped, and for an interval his gray eyes were hard with suspicion, but as John talked on, earnestly, leaving out nothing except his personal relationship with Ellen, that look altered and melted, and the big officer began to nod slowly.

When the boy had finished, Nat drew a long breath and let it out in a soft whistle.

"A pickle!" he said, wrinkling his brow. "A pickle! It's a tough break for you, son, but I'm going to string along. . . . Huh!" He narrowed his eyes and considered. "It's probably so, what you think about your father. This Gorbel, now, has got by up here about a hundred per cent. His men like him; he's got a reputation for the fairest kind of dealing. But, lookin' back, I can see some smart work."

He lighted a cigar and crossed his legs.

"Your pa, now, 's a good figure to pick on and give a bad name. Most rich men are supposed to be without any scruple. Working men'll believe that before they'll buy any good 'em. 'Course, he's never operated in here before, but I've always heard him spoken of well by the few old-timers I've known who worked for him. By jinks, come to think back, they all like him! It sort of looks, John, like our case has a lot of angles!"

By lively team and through the night, John drove to Kampfest, all his worldly possessions in a pack-sack, a new and resolute purpose overriding the undertone of sorrow and misgiving in his heart.

John was the first to enter Paul Gorbel's office after he had seated himself at his desk for another day's work.

The man looked up, and if he experienced any reaction other than surprise he covered it well.

"Of all things!" he exclaimed. "John Belknap! Where'd you come from?"—rising, and extending his hand.

"Don't get up!" John ignored the proffered clasp.

"Well, you're about the last person I expected to see walk in here this morning!"

alteration was in the eyes; Gorbel seemed to be steeling himself, rallying all his quick wits to an emergency.

"No. I haven't been in Chicago for over six weeks. I've been at Shoestring, running the Richards job."

"Shoestring? Richards?" His counterfeit of amazement was splendid.

"Why, yes. Didn't you know, Gorbel?" Pause, while John scrutinized the other in open hostility. "I supposed, of course, you knew that I'd been there, using the name of John Steele and trying to pull the operation out of the hole it's in."

And now a faint, faint trace of color started to climb the man's cheeks as he resumed his chair and gestured towards another. But John did not sit down. He stood there, staring hard at his father's partner.

"Someone in Kampfest tipped Miss Richards off to the fact that I hadn't dared use my father's name when I struck her for a job. I was let out yesterday, a bit discredited!"

"Well I'll be d—d!" breathed Gorbel and John's temper flared.

"Forget it!" he snapped. "I'm coming clean with you; be man enough to do as much with me! I blundered into a mess over yonder. I found out that a lot of desperate things were being done in my father's name. We'd had a little difference, Tom and I, and I welcomed the chance to hit back at him. I hadn't been on the job long, though, before I realized that what was being done wasn't the sort of plan he'd follow or countenance. Somebody else was behind it, screening himself behind the Belknap name!"

"Good lord, man! And you're insinuating that I know something about—"

"Know! Know? Why, I heard you make threats to Miss Richards, just a moment before I tossed you out of her office in December!"

The other swayed a bit and the flush of temper yielded to the paling of fear.

"Yes! I thought so!" John muttered. "Let's come clean with each other, Gorbel! From now on, let's fight in the open!"

"Fight? That what you're here for? A fight?"

John pondered and a hard smile flickered about his lips.

"Not unless it's forced, Gorbel, I'm here. . . . on guard, maybe. In the first place, I'm going to stick right here in Kampfest and keep my eyes and ears open. If unexplainable things keep happening to the Richards outfit, I'm going to take on the chore of explaining 'em! If Ellen is let

alone to make a go of the job—which she can do now with a fair break—you and I'll get along splendidly; if not. . . . then there'll be a war, and you'd better believe it!"

Gorbel summoned a sort of laugh.

"Sir Galahad, eh?"

"If you choose. We understand each other, I guess, and all that's left is for you to give me a job."

"Job? After you've made a play like this?"

"Of course a job. You're advertising for men; you're hiring men every day. I can't just mount guard over you and do nothing else; besides, I'll have a better chance of hearing what's going on if I'm on the payroll. Or are you afraid to have me around?"

Gorbel's mouth twitched.

"Listen here, John," he began. "You've been guessing at a great many things; you've gone off half cocked. What you heard me say to Ellen Richards can be explained—"

"Explain? Who the devil's asking for an explanation? I'm not interested in what you've got to say, Gorbel. Where and when do I answer the advertisement you've been running in local papers for men?"

Conflict in those eyes before him then! Fright and caution and craft flickered in their depths, and out of these came a faint gleam, as will show in a man's eyes when inspiration sweeps him.

He shrugged. "Very well. Have it your own way. If you want to go to work as a common laborer, good. But I don't know what's open. You might ask McWethy, the mill foreman."

"Fair enough, Gorbel! That's the first decent impulse you seem to 've had since I came in. I'll find McWethy. Good morning!"

He walked towards the door without so much as another look.

When he had gone Paul Gorbel took the desk telephone in his hand and pondered a moment; then called the mill foreman.

nap is coming down to ask for a job. He's had a row with the old man, I take it. I think you'd better put him in at the bottom. Start him with the pond crew. Fire somebody if you have to."

The girl, Marie, came slipping into the room as he hung up. Her eyes were wide.

"My gosh, it worked!" she whispered.

"Worked!" Gorbel laughed mirthlessly. "I'll say it worked!"

"What's the matter?"—approaching. "Did he guess where the letter came from?"

"If he did he neglected to mention it. That's no matter. He's guessed them to lumber. When the logs snarled and tangled on shore, John worked with a peavey, prying them free, rolling them on down. Then, with pike-pole, from shore or from his stand on other logs, he helped tool them to the slide with its endless chain which gripped and dragged them upward to disappear within the mill.

He lived in the company boarding house, a modern, clean, well-managed establishment. He spent his first evening in the company recreation hall, at checkers with other men, playing pool or bowling, watching moving pictures.

During those first days and nights he was only another man, one of hundreds, and accepted as such; but towards the end of the week his checker opponent—Poote, a lumber inspector—said casually:

"You know, Jack, they're saying your name's Belknap."

"It is."

"Are you old Tom's boy?" John admitted it.

"Well I'll be jiggered!" the other laughed and turned away.

As his identity became known it brought some incredulous looks, some good-natured skepticism; and soon thereafter he had a distinct feeling that his standing was not what it had been, that now and again a man laughed at him, a bit sneeringly.

A distorted report of what he had done went through the town. He had been kicked out by his father; he had gone to work for the Richards company; he had stolen some of his father's logs, had been discharged and ordered to come to Kampfest where he could be under the watchful eye of Gorbel. The son of the boss was being disciplined. . . . Well, let it ride! He decided. He had more important things to think about than what people thought of him.

Still being this particular sort of a pariah was unpleasant. It was the man Baxter who brought his status home to him most forcibly. This was the man who, Richards men believed, had been brought in to start trouble and whose rumored coming to Shoestring had set the stage for John's own dramatic entrance into that town.

John had singled the fellow out his first night in the recreation hall. A great, heavy-shouldered, thick-bearded ruffian he was, always seated by the fireplace, spitting copiously, boasting to the younger and less stable men. His tongue was vile, his ego great, and though his job only that of helper in

EVENTS LEADING UP TO THIS INSTALLMENT

"Tom" Belknap, big timber operator, ordered to take 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 Gorbel, Belknap's partner, is a bone of contention. Father and son part without an understanding. At Shoestring, John is mobbed. 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. Unbelieving, he seeks employment with that company. At the office he finds Gorbel bullying a young girl, and throws him out. Gorbel 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 him as her superintendent. A series of attempts to handicap operations of the Richards company culminates in the wrecking of a snow plow. John, admiring Ellen's bravery, begins to have a sentimental attachment for the girl, which is returned. The Richards barn and stables burn. In the structure John finds the dead body of a stranger. He realizes the fire was set, but refuses to believe his father a party to such an act. Steele and Sheriff Bradshaw arrange to work together on the case. Gorbel discovers that "Steele" is John Belknap. He sends an anonymous letter to Ellen, informing her of "Steele's" identity, and insinuating that, acting for his father, John is responsible for her business troubles. Ellen, against the dictates of her

bles to the North Star deal, look out!" His head jolted forward truculently.

"What do you know about North Star?"

"I haven't been a stenog in lumber offices for five years without learning my way around!"—heatedly. "It's all right if you get away with it. I'd sooner see you two-time a rich old geezer than to throw the harpoon into a girl, even if I could scratch her eyes out! We know that down in Chicago; you should know it up here. And if he gets inside this office and gets the same beg in his bonnet that I've got it's the old ball and chain anklet for you, big boy!"

He wiped his forehead irritably.

"You know too d—d much." She flushed beneath her make-up.

"I didn't know once, it appears! I believed you and kicked my chances in Chicago over to trail up here. What've I got? Promises! More promises! All I get—"

"And a fur coat and a car, and enough dresses to stock a store; and—"

"Which were only a part of the bargain!" She put a hand on his shoulder and a hard anxiety showed in her wide blue eyes. "Paul! Don't be a goop! Don't try to hog it. Don't try to run a racket on old Tom. I've got a stake in you now. I may fly off the handle now and then and say mean things, but. . . . Paul. . . . I'm crazy about you all the time!"

Her mouth trembled.

"Good girl!" he said absently, and kissed her. "Don't fret. I've done pretty well for myself so far. I know about where I'm going, even in the dark!"

In calked boots and his heavy clothing John toiled ten hours each day about the hot-pond of the property which his father shared with Paul Gorbel.

His immediate superior was a Swede, hailed as Ole, whatever his name might be. His job was to help keep logs going from pond to saw floor as rapidly as the mill reduced

them to lumber. When the logs snarled and tangled on shore, John worked with a peavey, prying them free, rolling them on down. Then, with pike-pole, from shore or from his stand on other logs, he helped tool them to the slide with its endless chain which gripped and dragged them upward to disappear within the mill.

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the repair shop, John thought that the man bore himself with a greater degree of confidence than his mere physical superiority and his station warranted.

He passed the fellow and his group one night and heard him mutter:

"Takes a lickin' like a yellah dog!" He knew by the turning of heads that the words were about him. He did not like it but gave no indication of having heard. Let that ride! Let everything ride except his sole objective!

It was on Saturday that Nat Bradshaw drove up before the Belknap & Gorbel office, went casually up the steps and into the manager's office.

"Howdy, Paul!" he said cheerily.

"Oh, hullo, Sheriff!"—those eyes changing ever so slightly. "Cold!"

"Kinda. Time of year for it, anyhow."

"Have a chair. What can I do for you?"

Gorbel cleared his throat sharply.

"Oh, I've got a letter from the wife of one of your boys here"—fumbling in his pocket. "They've had a row and he's hauled out and left her with a couple kids and don't send her money regularly. She wants him arrested, but I don't favor arrestin' any more 'n 's necessary. I wondered if you'd have a talk with him."

Gorbel leaned across the desk to see the letter, perhaps a bit over eagerly, as if in relief.

"Anything I do, of course. Who is he? Oh. . . . I'll look him up and have a talk with him myself."

For several minutes they discussed the case, Gorbel obliging, suave, offering to go to any lengths to help settle the matter.

"Fine of you." Nat started to rise.

"Oh, by the way! Seems that this feller who burnt up the Richards stable's got a brother down below. He had some kind of fraternal insurance that was void if he met death while drunk. They've written in about it, the company. I s'pose they've got a right to the facts."

"Why, that's only right. I don't like



"What Do You Know About North Star?"

the racket, all right, and he's come here to work in the mill so he can keep his d—d eyes open!"

The girl drew a quick breath but did not speak.

"That'll raise h—l!" he muttered.

"Still, it may not be so bad in one way. If I do let up now, won't she think her finding out about his game had something to do with easier going? That might be an advantage. I'll need all the breaks I can get now"—glancing at a calendar. "The old man'll be on his way back in a month. . . . Maybe it won't be so bad having the kid here under my thumb! He can't be sure of a thing. All he'll have is his d—d suspicion!"

"Don't be too sure. If he ever tum-

Howe About:

America
Wisdom
Thrift a Blessing

By ED HOWE

I HAVE been reading Hendrik Van Loon's new geography in which oceans seem only magnified big creeks, made in the same way as the little creeks in every neighborhood the children fish and swim in, and the county commissioners bridge. The book is devoted mainly to the physical characteristics of the world; to the good or bad luck the people of different countries drew as the mountains and rivers finally settled down, and became fit for human habitation.

"From a geographical point of view," says the writer, a foreigner, "America is almost everything that could possibly be desired, and had most luck of all."

Nothing is lacking. Climate and soil the best; the rivers, mountains and plains happened to fall into the best possible arrangement for the convenience of men. Times are hard, but so far as nature could oblige us in its huge haphazard and careless way, it did better in America than elsewhere.

So that is settled again; if we go to the devil we should at least be fair enough to admit that we had a better chance than any other people.

There are all sorts of opinions about me. O. O. McIntyre even goes so far as to say: "His publication is filled with tolerance and wisdom and not with indignation."

I'm not very indignant; I've finally discovered that whatever is happening has happened before, and was intended to happen. A good gentleman who edits the most foolish of all such publications writes: "Never does the human soul appear so strong and noble as when it foregoes revenge, and dares forgive an injury." I have no soul but I forego revenge, and forgive injuries, every day. Did I not, I should have by this time shot a good many people.

As to wisdom, there is not much of it. Such as there is is available to all, and consists in admitting human and world faults, and doing a little better with them.

What is the object of saving? Nearly always to provide for sickness, old age; to educate children; to provide the comforts of life; to build better homes, business houses, schools and roads. Can there be honest objection to any such efforts? Is not a man with savings a better and more useful citizen than his neighbor who is always a community problem? Why, then, the general disposition to criticize the frugal, thrifty man? Is not such course denial of a worthy principle we teach our children? In every mother's talk to her children she includes the importance of thrift. Life is a very serious business; we know saving is as important as industry, or politeness, or fairness, or temperance. Every useful development in the community or nation is due to men who work diligently, and save something.

"Good lord, Marie, do you think all I've got to do is dance? No! I've got the evening full!"

She bridled at his tone.

"Well, you needn't be so rough about it!"

"And you needn't nag day after day!"

"Sa-a-ay!" She closed the door. "Needn't nag, need I?"—approaching. "I suppose you have got a full evening. Going to take a little drive, cutie? Going to drive over to Shoestring for the evening?"

"I haven't been in Shoestring for a month!"

"You lie!"

"Don't you tell—"

"You lie!" she cried again, cutting him off. "You were over Wednesday night and tried to see this Richards girl and got a door slammed in your face! Now laugh that off, you big bum!"

"Well, what of it?" he demanded.

"I'll see, what of it! I've been lied to and double-crossed and strung along about long enough! I'm"—voice dropping to a curiously controlled level—"I'm about done."

"Any time you're through, then, just say the word!"

She turned and went out, slamming the door. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Sparrow Neglected by Translators of Bible

The sparrow may not be an exceedingly important bird but it certainly deserves better usage than it received from the translators of what is known as our Authorized Version of the Bible. Its Hebrew name was tsippor, says a writer in the Montreal Family Herald, which occurs some thirty-two times in the original, but is translated sparrow in only two places, Psalm 84, 3: "Yea, the sparrow hath found an house and the swallow a place," and Psalm 102: 7: "I am as a sparrow alone upon the house-top." In other places it is set down in our Bibles simply as a bird. What spirit of divination instructed King James' scholars to differentiate between the "tsippors" in the two Psalms and the "tsippors" elsewhere no man may say, but so far as any one has been informed it would appear that the sparrow received less than fair play at their hands, however wisely their choice was exercised in some cases.

Generally faithful little mothers, true to their task of rearing their broods, are hen-sparrows, restless and disconsolate when driven from their eggs, as the nature-loving writer of Proverbs 27:8, notes, when seeking for a parallel to a man who finds himself out of his proper station in life: "As a sparrow that wandereth from her nest, so is a man that wandereth from his place."

Ox Unit of Exchange With Pastoral Peoples

The earliest money mentioned in Greek and Roman literature is the ox. A slave was quoted at 20 oxen at one time and a suit of armor at a hundred. Expressing value in such terms is quite usual with pastoral peoples. So closely were cattle related to money that when the Romans came to find a word for it they called it pecunia, from the word pecus, meaning a herd of cattle or sheep.

For a good many purposes the ox probably sufficed as a medium of exchange, but there must have been many difficulties. For one ox is far from being exactly like every other. There are oxen and oxen. On a particular day at any stock yards the best grade of cattle may sell for twice that of the poorest grade.

The use of an ox as a standard of value must have led to a great amount of higgling. And if Gresham's law operated, the poor ox must have driven the good ox out of circulation. He who had a payment to make would tender the lame and the halt and the sound beast would be hoarded. But this is only conjecture, since there was no such thing as legal tender—you needn't accept a bull in payment for an agreed exchange if you didn't like the bull.

In the second place an ox couldn't well be broken up into pieces for small change. Quarter and half oxen couldn't be made to circulate with perfect ease. We who make a purchase for a buck and a half can hardly appreciate the difficulty of an ancient who had an ox and a half to pay or to receive.



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Ah, Hal! Mystery Ada—Have you seen the ring he gave me? Anne—Not for a long time, dear.—Answers Magazine.

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MORE than a million people will take an NR Tablet, to-night and hereafter, because of it. Many of them are men and women past three score and ten, who have made NR their medicine chest for 20 years or more. NR has been as dependable as their family

NOTES AND COMMENTS FROM WASHINGTON

By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff
Proposals from the White House to Congress continue to come with terseness and rapidity. And, for the most part, there is at present little evidence of disposition on the part of either the House or Senate to obstruct their progress into enactment, although rumblings of dissatisfaction with some features of the program or methods used to promote it are cropping out here and there, particularly among the Democrats. If President Roosevelt tendered these with an air of arrogance and proclaimed them as sure cures, resentment and distrust of both his judgment and motives would be long in asserting itself. However, he appears to have a buoyant and optimistic disposition, coupled with a serious purpose to urge the adoption of measures that seem to reflect the changed current of public necessity.

If we interpret aright the hope he has aroused on the part of the people for the "New Deal" it lies in the frank recognition paid by him to the need of cutting loose from the economic theories and practices that no longer fit our needs, however well they may have served in the past, and of embarking on a course that will bring many revolu-

tionary changes. One has but to analyze the tremendous forces that are working changes in the lives of every one of us to appreciate that probably the old order is gone, never to return. That in its stead planning must take the place of happenchance; that the energies and ambitions responsible for reckless exploitation and ruthless competition must be guided along channels more responsive to the public welfare, and that there must be a wider and more equitable distribution of wealth in the future. To have a President who is frank enough to acknowledge the closing of a more or less happy chapter in the affairs of his countrymen, and courageous enough to strive to pioneer in the finding of new paths that lead to an entirely new social order, in itself arouses sufficient confidence on the part of the people to encourage a spirit of unity and willingness to endure that lends assurance of ultimate achievement.

It has taken nearly four years of buffetings, from which no one has escaped, to finally convince ourselves that we are not on the right track in expecting by some extraordinary turn of events to have our darkened factories spring to life our farms become profitable, our jobs restored and made secure, and our trade and commerce revived. We are turning

with disgust from the babblings of paid Wall Street statisticians and propagandists who would have us believe that this depression is but one of the occasional lulls we have always experienced in our progress upward to new heights of so-called prosperity, and are beginning to realize that we are indeed in for a new deal in so many ways that we cannot too quickly get started in bringing it about.

We have a right to assume that President Roosevelt would not proclaim the need of social and economic readjustments so drastic as are represented in the artificial control now prices for farm products, in the minimum wage and thirty-hour-work week, in the reformation of our banking system, in the socialization of public work projects, in the supervision of industrial and business financing, in the refinancing of farm and home mortgages, etc., which are well on the road to adoption, were he not convinced that a new page in the progress and well-being of our people must be turned.

The Republicans have demonstrated their willingness to cooperate with the President on all these matters to date. But, if any part of the new deal calls for surrender of the protective tariff principle, we will want to know how any such forfeiture of our defenses against the products of pauperized labor in foreign countries can help in establishing the kind of a new deal we are striving for. If any part of the new deal calls for giving the President authority to "negotiate" tariff agreements with foreign countries and to settle the foreign debts, it will be subject to misgivings on the part of Congress that may develop a storm of opposition such as arose in the Senate in 1919 when Woodrow Wilson was endeavoring to bring this country into the League of Nations and to ratify the now discredited Treaty of Versailles.

It is common knowledge that there is a conspiracy among foreign nations to debase the currencies of our foreign trade competitors, against which the value of the dollar in foreign exchanges is enhanced by manipulation, hoping to cause such a threat to the destruction of our foreign commerce as to intimidate this government into cancelling the foreign debts. "The Economic Drive Against America" by Garett in the Saturday Evening Post of April 15, 1933, shows how one country has established a fund of three quarters of a billion dollars to, through her agents all over the world, manipulate the currencies of the world to the detriment and ruin of our foreign commerce, as well as to the nullifying of our tariff protection. If our government permits cancellation of the foreign debts, thereby saddling the cost of the World War upon our distressed and suffering people, the objective of these foreign countries will have been achieved, and we will have assumed a fixed charge upon the cost of American production such as will relegate us to a second or third rate nation in foreign commerce and affairs henceforth.

As such as the Republicans desire to cooperate, it is doubtful if many of them will approve anything which will transfer to the backs of the overburdened taxpayers of this country what in effect would be almost the entire cost of the World War, or any substantial portion thereof. The foreigners can pay their debts without increasing their present taxes if each nation will reduce their present expenditures for armament in the amount necessary to meet the payments they have heretofore agreed to make.

If President Roosevelt strives to uphold our protective tariff policy and to bring about settlement of the foreign debts in accordance with existing agreements, whether he succeeds fully or not, he will have no cause to complain of lack of cooperation; and if he succeeds in this, perhaps the hardest test of all, then will the new deal indeed be on its way.

Third and Fourth Grades

Ronald Sievert, Donald Sievert, Ida Koepke, Rhea Ulman, Dorothy Dease, Marion Zollweg, Lucille Malcolin, and Francis Murray visited our room last week.

Several interesting Easter stories were written in the fourth grade language class last Thursday.

The following people had perfect spelling papers last week: Lucille Bowen, Elna Herman, Harold Wegner, Jack Bradley, and Richard Prescott.

Primary Room

We are proud to have won the flag for this month.

Norma Zollweg visited in our room Tuesday.

We enjoyed an Easter party on Thursday afternoon.

The following second graders had perfect spelling lessons last week: Marian Clark, George Westcott, Ruth Giddings, and Donald Pfeiffer. Lou Libka, Norma Lou Westcott, Wayne White, Genevieve Putnam, and Richard Sievert are absent this week.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

We find a full ten months school term in Michigan in the year 1933.

At a meeting of school superintendents and members of boards of education from all over the state held in the senate chamber of the state legislature in Lansing, facts were presented and proved to all members of the legislature present that twenty-five million dollars must be raised and added to the primary school fund in order to maintain schools in Michigan next year. Mr. Holbeck states that they can be run for ten million dollars added to the primary fund.

I wish to make it clear here, that the schools of Michigan can not be carried on in any satisfactory manner if only ten millions is raised. The superintendents of Michigan schools pointed out that twenty-five millions is the minimum. With this we must continue to carry our heavy loads of from forty-five to eighty pupils in a class and be content with nine months of school. It is not hard to realize what it would mean to scale our expenses to Mr. Holbeck's low estimate. It would mean as you can see either an impossible teacher load of more than a hundred pupils which is unthinkable or a four or five months school term.

We have heard a great deal about cutting out the frills in education. Even intelligent people mouth this phrase without an idea of its purpose.

Let me explain a city system to you so that you can see for yourself that these extra advantages cost no additional sum. Each grade is divided into two sections called "A" and "B". Each group of from forty to eighty pupils spends one-half of the time with the home room teacher, where arithmetic, writing, grammar, reading, history, and spelling are taught. While one group is in the home room the other one spends forty minute periods in each of the following classes: Physical education, music or art, geography and literature. The home room teacher has all of the children of one grade, the special teachers have all of the children of the school, taking one grade after another for her subject in turn. This is the most economical plan that has ever been devised and is in operation in the major school systems of the state.

Mr. Holbeck says that school costs will be cut 25% of the forty millions spent in 1933. Yet at this time such cities as Detroit, Highland Park, Pontiac and Royal Oak are finding it almost impossible to keep schools open. Highland Park has asked her teachers to teach the remainder of the term without pay and Detroit is giving her teachers welfare checks so that they can live.

Mr. Holbeck is wrong! School costs can not be cut 25% nor can they run on the mere addition of ten millions to the primary fund.

They can run, although very inadequately, on an addition of twenty-five millions. In order to maintain the standard of 1922, when teachers' salaries were low, it will be necessary to raise forty millions in addition to the primary fund.

The problem of raising this money is up to the state legislature. Mr. Holbeck must learn the facts and face them, for if he and his colleagues fail us now our educational system will collapse. He has mentioned several possible tax solutions, but omitted to mention a tax on public utilities to take the place of the eight millions deducted from their tax levies by the fifteen mill tax. This money rightfully belongs to the primary school fund. It is the duty of our legislature to get that money back through some form of tax levy.

Very respectfully,
Marion L. Jennings.

Historic New York Section

The so-called Anneke Jans tract contained about 62 acres in New York city, extending from Warren court, along Broadway to Duane street, thence northwest a mile and a half to Christopher street, the Hudson river forming the base of a sort of unequal triangle.

Loss by Forest Fires

In one year forest fires in the United States caused a loss estimated at \$82,934,220, or nearly 75 cents for every man, woman and child in the country.

Not a Chance

One thing, though, we've never heard of an absent-minded professor who was so absent-minded as to mark an absent student present, or to give a high mark to a flunker. There's a limit to everything.

When you buy for your home you have made the best investment. Barkmans. adv

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

Mrs. Rose Anker is spending the week in Detroit with her children.

E. W. Mochty of Flint spent the week end in the city.

Henry Greenwood spent Sunday in Bay City.

Arthur Evans, Jr., who spent the week in the city with his parents, returned to Ann Arbor on Sunday.

Misses Lillian Sedgeman and Golda Mae Sherk, who spent a week in Chicago with Miss Grace Richards, returned home Monday.

Mack LaBerge, who spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. LaBerge, returned to Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McMurray of Alpena, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blaisdell and daughter of Mt. Clemens spent the week end in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McMurray.

Mrs. O. Connor, who spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. John McCray, returned to her home in Pontiac. Her daughter will remain for a few days.

Miss Virginia Pratt, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Carlson, returned to her home in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Post and children, who spent a week in the city with Mrs. Post's father, A. Jackson, returned to their home in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christenson and sons returned home after spending a few days in Saginaw.

Miss Louise Matthews, who spent the week in the city with her cousin, Miss Ruby Evans, returned to her home in Bay City.

Walter Klump has returned home after spending a few days in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ernest of Detroit spent the week end in Baldwin with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgeson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. VanLaanan of Detroit spent the week end in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Provost.

Miss Elsie Hennigar, who spent the week in the city with her father, returned to Bay City Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Somers spent Thursday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. LaBerge and family spent the week end in Grand Rapids with relatives.

Miss Margaret Nair of Detroit is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Duncan Bell, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curry motored to Detroit on Wednesday to meet Mrs. J. Quackenbush, of Washington, D. C., who will spend the summer here.

Mrs. Harry Price is spending a week at her home here.

George Schill, Mrs. Sidney Goder (Dorothy Schill) and son, William, of Detroit are visiting Wm. Schill and daughter, Mrs. George Gifford.

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 de-

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

NE ¼ of SW ¼, Section 20, T. 24 N., R. 5 East, taxes paid for years 1920, 1923 and 1924, \$31.42. Amount necessary to redeem—\$52.13, and costs. Owner and grantee in last recorded deed in regular chain of title, Charles Foster.

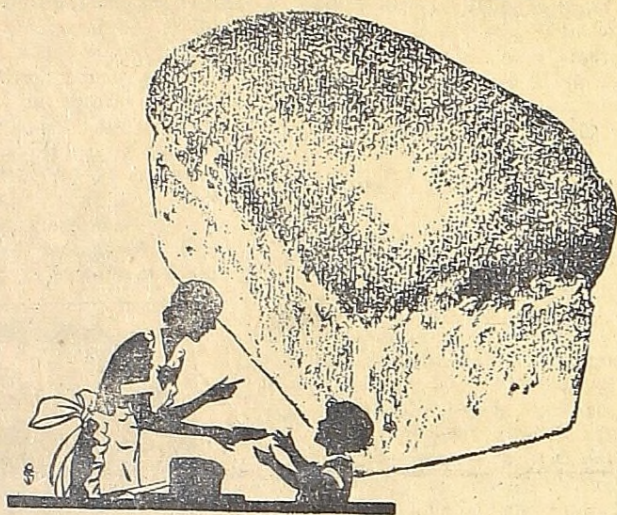
SE ¼ of SW ¼, Section 25, Town 24 N., R. 5 East. Taxes paid for years 1920—\$7.37, and for 1923—\$3.72. Amount necessary to redeem—\$21.63, and costs. Owners and grantees in last recorded deeds in regular chain of title—Joseph W. McGraw, Dayton W. Closser and Charles Tanner. All located and being in the County of Iosco, State of Michigan. Dated April 8th, 1933.

(Signed) Ralph McLellan, Administrator Robert McLellan Estate. Place of business: 703 First St., Alpena, Mich.

N. C. Hartingh, Attorney Tawas City, Mich.
The sheriff of Iosco county returns all above parties unbound, after diligent search and inquiry, and said land vacant. 4-16

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This Friday and Saturday
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IF YOU LIVE!

Duke Ellis knew that hundreds never return from the chain gangs... but he lied like a gent to the little woman who waited and prayed.



with **TOM BROWN** and **ROCHELLE HUDSON**
Shown with News and Big V Comedy

Coming Attractions

April 30 and May 1—Lee Tracy in "CLEAR ALL WIRES."
May 2, 3 and 4—George Arliss in "THE KING'S VACATION."
SOON — "42nd STREET," "STRANGE INTERLUDE."

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

ing a school paper after the plan of regular newspapers. It is hoped that we will soon be able to put out a weekly paper.

This week closes the eighth month of school.

The twelfth grade Civics class wrote its third standardized test this week. This test is one furnished by the author and covers a section of the text which the class uses. The median obtained by the author is 46, while the median obtained by the class is 51. This median is somewhat higher than the one obtained by the two previous classes of the high school from the same test.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

The following people visited our room the past week: Mary Ann Nelson, Marion and Norma Zollweg, Dorothy Buch, Dorothy Dease, Donna Moore, Lois Pfeiffer, Donald and Ronald Sievert, Geraldine Lang, Harvey Rempert, Jack Coyne, Leona Malenfant, and Miss Margaret Smith of Dreyton Plains.

The eighth grade history class has just finished studying about the Spanish-American War.

The following had perfect spelling papers: In the seventh grade—Lucille Rollin, Emma Sawyer, Thelma Herman, Myrton Leslie, Joy Smith, Kenneth Smith, Raymond Boos and Marguerite McLean; in the eighth grade—Thomas Metcalf, Dorothy McDonald, Isabelle Dease, Grace Westcott and Phyllis Bigelow.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

Miss Cowgill visited the Busy Bee Health Club Thursday afternoon.

Interesting book reports were given Thursday afternoon by the following people: Herbert Cox, Ardith Westcott, Vernon Blust, Betty Davis, Eugene Wegner, Emma McCormick, Margaret Davis, and Allan Miller.

The sixth graders are making a series of six health posters on "Care of the Body." They are using black cut-out figures and letters on yellow cardboard.