

# THE TAWAS HERALD

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## TAWAS CITY

### SAFE CRACKER SUSPECT CAUGHT LAST SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor are visiting the latter's sister in Pentwater for a few days.

Miss Jane Fitzhugh and brother, Chas. Fitzhugh, of Bay City were Sunday guests of the C. T. Prescotts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trescott of Harbor Beach were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kane. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes accompanied them home.

Dr. Glenn Bean, Mrs. Bean and little son of Alpena spent Sunday in the city.

Robert Barron of Belding was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles Kane, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Leslie spent Tuesday in Saginaw.

Mrs. Jos. Stepanski spent Thursday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milster and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hawkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Risley and daughter, Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lathian, all of Bay City, spent the week end at Quirk's cottage on Silver creek.

Mrs. Otto Kaschke returned on Thursday from Richmond, Michigan, where she was called Tuesday on account of the death of a niece.

Robert Bess of Detroit was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Chas. Curry, on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Dance at Hiram's Resort, Sand Lake, Wednesday, May 17, benefit Hemlock road baseball team. Music by Ottawas Revelers. Admission 40c, ladies free.

Miss Edythe Walker returned Saturday from Cleveland, Ohio, where she spent several months. Richard Walker of Cleveland accompanied her and will remain for the summer.

Mrs. Sarah Connor, who spent the winter in Detroit with relatives, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rutterbush and children left Monday for a visit in South Carolina with relatives.

The Tawas City Independent baseball team will play its first game of the year next Sunday, May 14, engaging the Iosco County Independents at the local athletic field. The contest will start at 3:00 o'clock.

Howard Swartz, Lester Libka and Albert Zollweg spent the week end in Ypsilanti, Redford and Detroit, respectively.

Ladies' Sport Shoes—\$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.95; White Shoes—\$2.00, \$2.95; Men's Sport Oxfords—\$3.00. C. L. McLean & Co., Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Atee Mark and Mrs. Elizabeth Holland returned on Wednesday from a week's visit in Detroit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tuttle and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. John Forsten leave Friday (today) to spend Mother's Day with their mothers in Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson were visitors in Royal Oak this week, returning Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Brown of Alabaster spent Tuesday in Glennie.

Michael T. Coyle, Tawas City, has been named a member of the reception committee for the annual University of Notre Dame senior ball to be held May 12 at the Palais Royale ballroom in South Bend. The ball is annually the most brilliant event of the social year at Notre Dame. Coyle is a senior in the college of arts and letters at Notre Dame. He will receive his bachelor of arts degree at the 89th annual commencement exercises June 4, returning to study law for two years.

"STRANGE INTERLUDE" MOST DISCUSSED FILM OF YEAR

Hailed by critics and followers of screen drama as "the screen drama that revolutionizes screen drama," "Strange Interlude" with Norma Shearer as star comes Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 13-14-15, to the Family Theatre, East Tawas.

From the pen of America's greatest dramatist, Eugene O'Neill, "Strange Interlude" held followers of the New York stage spellbound for two years. In bringing this startling and soul-wringing work to the screen under Robert Z. Leonard's direction, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is giving the screen public an authentic view of the author's creation.

In "Strange Interlude," Norma Shearer presents a new type, a woman at war with herself, struggling by her own emotionalism, seeking an outlet for the unsatisfied longing for a lost sweetheart. She is a woman who make a loveless marriage, but refuses to live without love.

Clark Gable is Miss Shearer's lover. First as her doctor, then as her lover, Gable becomes involved in a net of infidelity which grows out of the cravings and complexes of Nina Leeds.

Ralph Morgan, who was in the original New York stage cast of "Strange Interlude," re-enacts the role of the hapless Charlie Marsden. Others in the cast are Alexander Kirkland, Robert Young, May Robson, Maureen O'Sullivan and Henry B. Walthall.

NOTICE—SCHOOL CENSUS

The annual school census will be taken during the last twenty days of May. Please be ready to assist the enumerators by giving accurately the information required.

Margaret E. Worden, Commissioner.

### INSTALLATION HELD BY TAWAS CITY CHAPTER, O.E.S.

Fifty members of Tawas City Chapter No. 303, O. E. S., and guests enjoyed an excellent supper at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening before the installation of officers. The installing officers were Emmalie Mark, Georgina Leslie and Nellie Wilson. The members taking office for the ensuing year were:

Worthy Matron—Edna Boomer. Worthy Patron—Alfred Boomer. Associate Matron—Lulu Bigelow. Associate Patron—A. E. Giddings. Conductress—Jessie McLean. Associate Conductress—Elizabeth Tuttle. Secretary—Georgina Leslie. Chaplain—May Campbell. Organist—Lois Giddings. Marshal—Muriel Horton. The points of the star are: Adah—Delta Leslie. Ruth—Lillian Leslie. Esther—Edith Thornton. Martha—Lurissa Bright. Electa—Isabelle King. Warder—Edith Curry. Sentinel—Barley Wilson. The treasurer, Jessie Taylor, will be installed later.

### HEMLOCK ROAD DEFEATS IOSCO COUNTY INDEPENDENTS

The Hemlock Road baseball team handed the Iosco County Independents a surprise upset last Sunday at the Sand Lake diamond. Score: 9 to 3. D. St. Martin, Hemlock hurler, held the I. C. I. boys well in hand. He allowed but eight hits and permitted no opposing batsmen to reach second base until the seventh inning, when the Independents scored their three runs. C. Frank started on the mound for the I. C. I. and was relieved in the sixth by F. Brown. Hemlock collected a total of 14 hits off them.

Next Sunday the Hemlock team will play Hale at Sand Lake, beginning at 3:00 o'clock, E. S. T.

### SEVEN TEAMS ENTER NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Seven teams are definitely in the Northeastern Michigan baseball league—Tawas City, East Tawas, Alabaster, Au Gres, Standish, Gladwin and Roscommon. A meeting of directors was held Tuesday evening at Standish and final details of the organization completed. The schedule will be prepared by Floyd Perberg, secretary of the league. Tawas City's team will play its first game at home with Gladwin on Sunday, May 28.

### EDGAR LOUKS CHAIRMAN OF TAX COMMISSION

Edgar Louks, mayor of Whittemore, was elected chairman of the Iosco county tax commission at a meeting held Tuesday. The next meeting of the commission will be held Saturday.

### STATE SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATIONS

The state seventh and eighth grade examinations will be held on May 18 and 19 at the following places in Iosco County beginning at 9:00 A. M.: Grant Township Hall, Hale School, Court House at Tawas City, and Whittemore School.

### USED FURNITURE

Good used piano—\$25.00; 1 dining room suite—\$35.00; 1 bedroom suite—\$27.50; ice boxes—\$4.00 up. We also have good used beds, springs, and mattresses, etc. We invite you to come and see our display. Dan Phipps, In the old Tait building, across from East Tawas high school.

### AGED IOSCO MAN DIES AT MILWAUKEE

Edward S. Smith, aged Iosco county pioneer, died last Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. M. Hoffman, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Smith had been in poor health for several months.

Edward Smith was born June 29, 1850, in Nova Scotia, Canada. He came to Michigan when a boy and was a resident of Wilber township until fifteen years ago. Since then he spent part of his time with his son, Ray, in this city and a part with his daughter at Milwaukee.

He is survived by a son, Ray Smith; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Hoffman of Milwaukee, and a stepson, Nelson Smith of Flint, who were all present at the funeral.

The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Tawas City Methodist church. Rev. W. A. Gregory officiated.

### BUESCHEN-SHERMAN

Miss Alma Bueschen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bueschen of Reno township, and Arlie Sherman, son of Mrs. Clara Sherman, also of Reno, were quietly united in marriage Saturday evening, May 6, at the home of Rev. W. C. Voss at Tawas City.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Hilda Bueschen, and both wore a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and roses. Lamont Sherman acted as best man.

After the ceremony the party returned to Reno and joined the crowd of dancers at the town hall who had assembled and were awaiting their return.

The young couple are well known and highly esteemed by their many friends, having lived in Reno practically all their lives. The community wishes them many years of happiness and prosperity.

### CHILD HEALTH DAY OBSERVED TUESDAY

Child Health Day, sponsored by the Iosco County Child Health Committee, was observed at the Community Building in East Tawas last Tuesday. Many interesting exhibits were brought in by local committee groups and schools. During the afternoon the following program was given: Music by the East Tawas band; reports by Miss Worden, Dr. Johnston and Miss Cowgill regarding health work in the county, and a report by Miss Edna L. Hamilton, director of Children's Fund nurses, of work being done throughout the state by Children's Fund nurses and health committees. Health plays were given by Hale children and East Tawas critic room children. The East Tawas boys' glee club sang and the Home Arts department gave a style show.

After a pot luck supper several schools participated in the evening program. Music was provided by the orchestra from St. Joseph's school, the Oscoda girls' glee club, the East Tawas boys' glee club and community singing led by Mr. Swanson. Health plays or drills were given by Tawas City, Baldwin, Cottage, Alabaster and Hale schools.

### NOTICE

Meeting of the Board of Review for the city of Tawas City will be held at the City Hall May 15, 16, 17, and 18 to review the tax rolls of the city.

### WHITEMORE CHAPTER, O. E. S., INSTALLS OFFICERS

Whitemore Chapter No. 426, O. E. S., held installation of officers last Thursday night. Mrs. Wm. Curtis acted as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Otto Rahl. The following officers for the coming year were installed:

Worthy Matron—Jennie Harrell. Worthy Patron—Richard Fuerst. Associate Matron—Sarah Chase. Associate Patron—Allan McLean. Conductress—Elizabeth DeReamer. Associate Conductress—Clara Fuerst.

Marsh—Ida Rahl. Chaplain—Anna VanSickle. Organist—Beulah Common. Secretary—Elmer Schuster. Treasurer—Alice Barlow. Adah—Marguerite Powell. Ruth—Anna Mot. Esther—Ruth Schuster. Martha—Winifred Charters. Electa—May Sageman. Warder—Mrs. R. Bisbing. Sentinel—Charles Schuster.

A seven o'clock dinner preceded the installation. The Masons were guests of the evening, also Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boomer, Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron of Tawas City Chapter, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie of Tawas City.

The Past Matrons Club of Whittemore Chapter presented both the new Matron and the retiring Matron with baskets of flowers. This was followed by a program consisting of the following numbers: A solo by Mrs. Grace McLean, a saxophone duet by Mr. and Mrs. Common, and a talk by Rev. H. Musser.

### HURON SHORE ROUND TABLE ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING

The Huron Shore Round Table Association held its second meeting of the year at Oscoda on Saturday, May 6. The afternoon program was a discussion of two very interesting topics: Our Interscholastic Athletics—leader, Supt. Swanson, East Tawas; Interscholastic Academic Contests—leader, Supt. Fairman, Oscoda. At 5:30 an excellent pot luck supper was served by the Oscoda teachers.

A twilight band concert was given by the Oscoda high school band under the direction of Fred Hawley at 7:30. The following program was given: Guest Soloists—Miss Harriett Williams, contralto, Miss Virginia Angus, soprano; accompanists—Mrs. Angus Smith, Miss Winona Gerhardt; Here They Come—Band; I'm Happy When You're Happy—Band; Whispering Leaves—Brass Quartet; American Eagle—Band; Alice Blue Gown, Happy Heart—Miss Smith; Recreation Overture—Band; Deep River, Keep On Hopin'—Miss Williams; Our Director—Band; The Pilgrim (baritone)—T. LaForge; Washington Post—Band; Chinese Flower (saxophone)—N. Appold; Connecticut March—Band.

A spelling contest conducted by Mr. Campbell completed the evening program. The following high schools were represented by three of their best spellers: Mio, Harrisville, Alabaster, East Tawas, Tawas City, Whittemore and Oscoda. The contest was won by Clara and Mabel Gallagher of AuSable who attend the Oscoda high school. This contest proved that we have many excellent spellers in our schools today.

### WELFARE GARDEN SEEDS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED

F. F. Taylor, chairman of the Iosco chapter of the Red Cross, announced yesterday that he had received a consignment of garden seeds for welfare work. Those who have been receiving welfare aid call and get seeds.

### PLAIN COLORED GARDEN SEEDS

Plain colored garden seeds, all shades—18c. C. L. McLean & Co. adv.

### DROUGHT IS BROKEN IN THE TAWASES

The great drought is past! There may have been many a parched tongue in Iosco county during the past fifteen years, but when the zero hour approached Thursday afternoon no long lines formed to make a rush as the foamy amber fluid was released. Judging from the first hours, Tawas City will take its beer calmly.

E. J. Martin, owner of the Hotel Iosco, Tawas City, P. Stasinos, owner of the Hotel Holland, Wm. Schill, Jas. McCamley and the A. & P. of East Tawas, and Cecil & Siefert, Tawasville, received licenses in time to dispense beer when the opening time came yesterday evening. Mr. Martin was the only one in Tawas City to apply for a license although several presented their names and were approved by the common council last Monday night.

### IN A NUTSHELL

Michigan is warned to watch its manner of celebrating the return of legal beer. Here are some of the regulations set forth by the state liquor control commission:

Beer must be sold to a customer while seated at a table. There must be no free beer with food, no bar, no curb service, and no free lunch.

Beer cannot be sold for consumption on the premises between 2 and 7 o'clock in the morning. Customers, however, may order their supply before 2 and continue to imbibe during the hours of prohibition.

Delivery packages must bear the state tax stamps before turned over to retailers. Wholesalers and breweries are not permitted to make deliveries to homes.

No drinking will be allowed on the highways.

No beer can be sold to persons under 18 years of age.

Applications for beer licenses are now in the possession of the county city and village clerks and may be had by making application to either of these offices. The applications are to be filled out and returned to the clerk from whom they were obtained with applicant's bond and certified check necessary to cover the license required. The local governing unit must approve of the license before it is issued to the parties desiring same.

### TO THE TAXPAYERS OF IOSCO COUNTY

The Governor approved on April 26 the House Enrolled Act No. 62 which will be Public Act No. 63 of 1933 which provides for the payment either to the County Treasurer or to the Auditor General taxes of 1932 and prior years without any charge for penalties, collection fees or interest, if paid before July 1st of this year.

This act permits payment of not only taxes of 1930, 1931 and 1932, but also payment of any description bid State in May, 1932, for taxes of 1929, and taxes on any description held as State Tax Land for taxes of any year, by payment of the amount for which the description was returned delinquent without any other charges whatever, but would not apply where sale had already been made for taxes of 1929 and prior years to individuals.

### W. H. Grant, County Treasurer.

### EAST TAWAS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Commencement will be held on Thursday, June 8, and Superintendent G. L. Jenner of Bay City will deliver the address of the evening. Class night will be held on Tuesday, June 6, while baccalaureate will be on Sunday, June 4, with Rev. W. A. Gregory as the speaker.

A large musicale will be held Friday, May 26 in the Community Building. The program will be in two parts. One will consist of numbers by the band and the other will consist of singing in which the various grade rooms as well as the glee clubs will participate. The admission will be free.

The final P. T. A. meeting for this year will be held next Monday night, May 15. One feature of this program will be a spelling bee by the high school pupils. The new president, Mrs. William Gurley, will be in charge.

East Tawas was well represented on the Health Day program. The band and the boys' glee club ably represented the music department. The critic room presented a playlet written and directed by the Normal class. This was a fine piece of work. The style revue presented by the home arts girls was a feature in itself. Twenty-five girls took part and each displayed a dress of her own choice and make. The dresses averaged less than one dollar in total cost. The home arts department also set up a display featuring proper and improper foods which drew a great deal of attention.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas. Sunday, at 10:30 a. m.—Subject: "Mortals and Immortals."

### EAST TAWAS

Mrs. L. DeFrain and son, Donald, spent Friday in Bay City.

Miss Winnifred Herman was a Bay City visitor on Friday.

Stanley Misener spent Thursday and Friday in Alpena.

Myrton Curry spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Mildred Hewson of Ypsilanti spent the week end in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hewson.

Mrs. Edna Acton spent the week end in Detroit with her son, Carl, and wife.

Norman Salsbery spent the week end in Dearborn with his parents.

Dr. S. E. Somers is entertaining his parents from Detroit for a few days.

Ruffie Curtains—50c, 75c, \$1.25. C. L. McLean & Co. adv.

W. G. Everill and son, Clyde, are visiting in Lansing, Detroit and Pittsburgh, Pa., for the week. Mrs. Everill is spending the week in Flint with her daughter, Mrs. W. Turner, and family.

Dance at Hiram's Resort, Sand Lake, Wednesday, May 17, benefit Hemlock road baseball team. Music by Ottawas Revelers. Admission 40c, ladies free.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hales are spending a couple of weeks in Detroit with their daughter, Mrs. Wallace Oliver, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blackman of Detroit spent the week end in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hueter and Miss Theresa Hueter of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berube. Mr. Berube, who has been at Detroit, accompanied them here.

Mrs. P. R. Richardson and daughter, who spent the week in Detroit, returned home.

Roy McMurray and son, Buddie, of Saginaw spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Mrs. Harlow Hennigar, who spent the week in Alpena with her parents, returned home.

Mrs. Eugene Lang and Mrs. Clarence A. Kretzmar of Detroit spent the week in the city with the former's sisters, Mrs. D. Bergeron and Mrs. Charles Wesendorf.

Joseph Bernette, who has been in Mercy hospital, Bay City, for two weeks returned home much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kreska and son, Howard, and two nieces and Miss Bessie Fagan of Bay City spent Sunday in the city with friends.

The Junior Hop on Friday evening was a great success. About 150 couples attended. The hall was very prettily decorated.

Mrs. P. Richardson and daughter, Virginia, spent Wednesday in Alpena.

Miss Regina Utech entertained the Tuesday bridge club on Tuesday evening. Mrs. M. Bolen won first prize.

Mrs. Jack Soule and son, Gary, of Bay City spent the week end in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lilly of Saginaw spent the week end at Tawas Beach. Harry Hagstrom has returned home after spending a couple weeks in Detroit.

Mrs. Ida Warren entertained the First Tuesday bridge club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Chas. Dimmick won prizes.

The Ladies' Literary Club held their closing meeting at their club rooms on Wednesday afternoon. The Twentieth Century Club of Tawas City were guests. After the business meeting at which the president, Mrs. E. Pierson, presided, Mrs. Fred Adams gave a very interesting talk on her recent trip to Honolulu and return. Hawaiian music was presented by Miss Helmie Hurlala with a piano selection, and by Fred Wilson on the banjo, and by Fred Wilson rendered a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Helen Turner. Miss Turner also gave a piano selection. After the meeting, a delicious lunch was served. Fifty ladies were present.

"WHAT! NO BEER?" FUNNIEST OF KEATON-DURANTE HITS

Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante turn the laugh on the beer question in their new comedy, "What! No Beer?" which shows Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 15-17-18, at the Family Theatre, East Tawas.

Between them these comics turn 4 per cent beer into 100 per cent laughs in their newest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle. First they take over the operation of a brewery, then find themselves caught between the fire of warring beer-running gangs battling for control of their output. And when the gangsters are not hunting them down, the police are.

The picture is brimful of both comedy and suspense, and is all the more interesting in that it deals, even though humorously, with a question which has the whole country and Congress lined up on one or the other side.

Keaton and Durante were never funnier, and are ably seconded by the stuttering Rosco Ates, who is their brewmaster. John Miljan and Edward Brophy provide plenty of menace as the rival beer barons. The necessary romance is well supplied by the presence in the leading feminine role of Phyllis Barry.

### School Notes

High School

The American history class is making a study of the cause of the American entrance into the World War. A short study of the American preparation and participation will follow next week.

There are only five more weeks of school this year.

Robert Hamilton, Evelyn Frank, and Velma Harger represented our high school at the spelling contest held at Oscoda Saturday evening. While our team did not win first place, it gave a good account of itself among the contestants. The contest was won by the Oscoda high school.

The twelfth grade American civics class took its fourth standardized (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

### METHODIST CHURCH

W. A. Gregory, Pastor Tawas City

Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor. This is Mother's Day. Come to church and bring Mother with you if you can. Come out of respect to her memory if she has gone.

Sunday School at 11:15. East Tawas Church School at 10:30. Special Mother's Day service with sermon by the pastor at 11:30. As you live. Special prize offered for: (1) The oldest mother present; (2) the youngest mother, with the baby; (3) the largest family present. Come and bring your Mother with you. Cars will be sent for any who have no means of transportation if you will phone the pastor.

Wiber

Preaching Service at 3:00.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the business men of Tawas City, Wilber friends, pall bearers, and Rev. Gregory and the choir for the kindness extended to us; also for the flowers and those who furnished cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith.

### Mother's Day



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

# Penn's Dream Is Now Jewel City

Philadelphia Continues a Credit to Founder.

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

WILLIAM PENN'S statue that adorns the portal of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve bank is soon to be removed because the bank is to have a new facade. The statue has, for four decades been a famous landmark of Philadelphia, in whose history Penn played a prominent part.

"At this time, Gov. William Penn and a multitude of friends arrived here and erected a city called Philadelphia about a half mile from Shackamaxon," reads the quaint minutes of a meeting of the Society of Friends held at Shackamaxon on the banks of the Delaware in November 8, 1682.

In two and a half centuries Philadelphia has become one of the world's greatest urban centers, possessing colorful history of leadership in the development of the arts and sciences and in the progress of industry. Meanwhile, Shackamaxon became a tiny park on the Delaware river, tenderly cared for by the big city that now entirely surrounds it.

Philadelphia now is a metropolis of two million souls, third in size among all American urban communities and eleventh among the municipalities of the earth. It covers 80,000 acres. Despite its spread, it continues to be the city of its founder, for William Penn established its plan, selected its name, and projected its future.

His care and forethought in laying out its central area in the urn-shaped district between the Delaware and the Schuylkill, with its central and satellite squares, have been perpetuated to this city. This area stands as a monument to his genius as a city planner, even in these times of amazing urban developments.

The traditions and the attitudes of the long ago are maintained in this metropolis as perhaps nowhere else in America. It is no mere coincidence that Philadelphia has sixteen establishments that have been doing business consecutively from ante-Constitution days, or that the city has a number of firms that have persisted for a century.

Perhaps one may gain his best idea of the city of the Pious Penn by going forthwith to its capitol, the city hall, and from the parapet of its tower getting a bird's-eye view of this metropolis. First, one notes above, the heroic statue of the founder. This huge bronze statue of Penn weighs 63,348 pounds and stands 37 feet high. All of its portions are of amazing scale—the hat 9 feet in diameter, the shoes 5 feet 4 inches long, the coat cuffs 3 feet deep, and the buttons 6 inches across.

A Great World Port. Look over the outstretched city below. A magnificent river front proclaims one of the world's great ports; a towering business district tells of a financial center of the first order; a dozen industrial areas speak of manufacturing operations; parks, parkways, a canalized river, museums, stately art galleries, and fine libraries write the superscription of culture over the city; suburbs of rare beauty environ it and make such areas along the mail line and the Reading route resplendent jewels in the city's crown; railroad facilities of latest electrified type extend the city into the country and bring country into town.

It was always the dream of William Penn that his city should ever remain "a green country town." Through these two and a half centuries the citizens steadily kept faith with his purpose, and today we find one acre out of every thirteen within its confines devoted to parks and squares. The beauty spot of the whole city is Fairmount park, one of the largest in the world. With 43 miles of drives and 44 miles of paths winding through its 3,600 acres of scenic beauty and romantic history, one who has a day to spend there revels in delightful prospects.

Here is Lemon Hill, the country home of Robert Morris, the financier of the Revolution, frequented by Washington and Jefferson, Adams and Lafayette, who sat down to break bread with the banker where the populace now may come and eat and be entertained at the concerts for which Fairmount park is famous. At the foot of this historic hill runs the Schuylkill, its east bank covered with the clubhouses of the "Schuylkill navy."

For years on end Philadelphia has been conscious of a dire need for a parkway from the center of the city into Fairmount park and the northwestern section of the city. There were no diagonals from the city's center at City Hall square. Then came a time when the passenger train facilities of the Nineteenth century no longer were adequate to the second quarter of the Twentieth. Steam trains for suburban traffic became archaic. The old Broad street station of the Pennsylvania was outgrown, the old Chestnut street station of the Baltimore & Ohio seemed a page from an almost forgotten past; and the Reading terminal—well, that might have been modern in Centennial times, but it was antiquated in the late twenties. Electrification had to come. Underground traffic was the only way to speed up the city's great suburban transportation.

The opening up of the new monumental Pennsylvania station and the

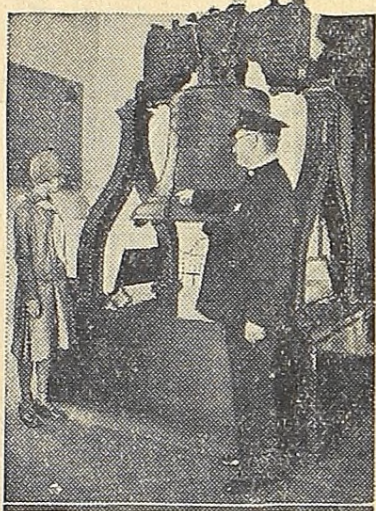
putting into service of the Broad street suburban station made possible the razing of the "Chinese Wall," as the great viaduct into the old Broad street station was called. In its stead there will be opened up in the not-distant future a new highway, known as Pennsylvania boulevard, extending from City Hall square to the imposing and classical east facade of the Pennsylvania terminal.

The railroad improvements are resulting in the unsightly section of the Schuylkill immediately south of Fairmount park being canalized and boulevard-bordered and in giving the heart of Philadelphia the sort of a cleaning that delights every eye. Green will grow to-morrow where grime flourished yesterday, and the dreams of city planners will be living realizations where ugliness but lately reigned supreme. On her part, Philadelphia plunged into a new era of urban planning of startling proportions and magnificent conception. She would provide the diagonals to the northwest and the northeast that became so needed in the day when the automobile began to crowd every main thoroughfare.

### Modern Highways.

The famous Roosevelt boulevard, the great diagonal to the northeast, with its broad, high-speed central lane bordered on either side by parking and local traffic lanes, took care of the northeast situation. To the northwest, from City Hall square to the entrance to West Fairmount park, runs the other diagonal, Fairmount parkway, that marvelous \$30,000,000 thoroughfare which the city has opened. It was a frank appeal for the city beautiful that created this magnificent drive from city hall to the Art museum, where Fairmount park begins. A thousand buildings had to be razed.

The city's industries are rooted in that remote past before the machine



Philadelphia Guards a National Treasure.

age reached its height and when men of high skill had to do by hand what mere machine tenders can do today. Such men loved their little homes and had no taste for tenements. Their sons and their sons' sons have followed.

This home-loving spirit has played an important role in shaping Philadelphia's problems. Those of urban transportation have never been so pressing, for the Philadelphia wage earner prefers to have his home within walking distance of the factory in which he is employed; and whether in Tacony or Manayunk, Bridesburg or Passyunk, Kensington or Southwark, you will find the average workman living near his place of employment. The same circumstances that served to make the Philadelphia artisan a man with a distaste for tenements, but intent with an ambition to own a home, have served to make him a man with a leaning toward savings bank accounts and building and loan investments.

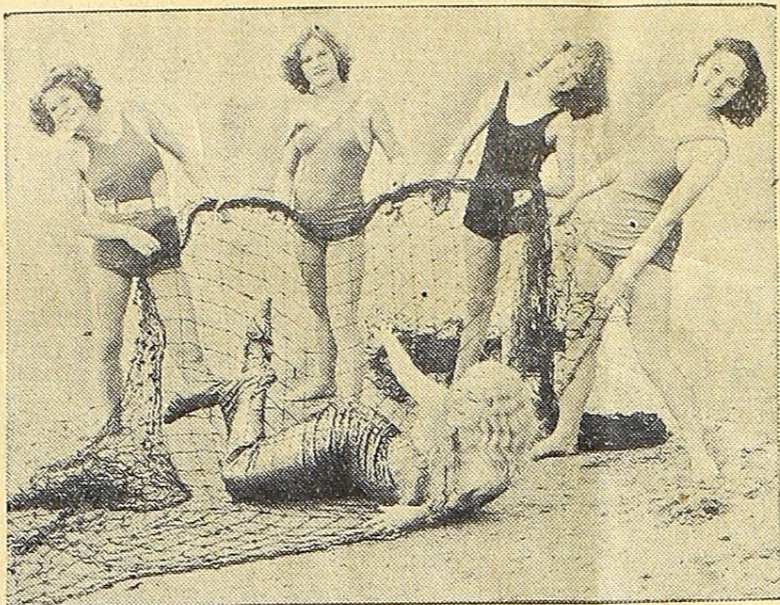
A concomitant of all of these qualities is the industrious habit, through which Philadelphia has attained the distinction of having the highest percentage of skilled labor of any major city. With such a fine quality of labor, it is little wonder that the national census-takers were able to find 277 distinct lines of commodities being manufactured in the Philadelphia metropolitan area; that it ranks first in the output of hosiery and knit goods; in carpet and rugs; in cotton lace and saws, and high in the manufacture of leather, hats, fur felt, linoleum, and many other commodities.

In a normal year the great workshop of the world produces \$2,000,000,000 worth of manufactured products, including 45,000,000 yards of carpet, 7,000,000 hats, 400,000,000 cigars, and 10,000,000 saws. With but one-sixtieth of the nation's population, the city of the great Penn produces about one twenty-fifth of all its manufactures.

Travel where he will, from polar circle to polar circle, in any longitude, around the earth, the traveler will never get away from the things that Philadelphia buys, the things it makes, and the things it sells. From every land come the raw materials it needs in the fabrication of the thousand and one things it manufactures. Philadelphia-built locomotives draw trains to the top of the Andes, into the heart of China, through the solitudes of the Congo. Philadelphia-built steamships sail the seven seas and fly their flags in every port in the world. Philadelphia-made medicines heal the sickness of the savage in Borneo and Zululand, soothe the aches and still the pains of people from Tombouctou and Kamchatka to Nome and Rio.

Forest and field, mine and quarry, ocean bed and mountain top, jungle and desert, pampa and steppe, frozen tundra and tropic beach, alike trade with the metropolis of Penn.

## Catching Mermaids for Neptune



Father Neptune required a number of beautiful mermaids for his retinue at the aquatic pageant at Long Beach, so bathing girls were put to work netting them. Miss Adeline Angove was the first one caught.

## Will Straighten River to Correct Boundary

### U. S. and Mexico to Curb Erratic Rio Grande.

Washington.—One of the most important rectifications ever contemplated in a boundary between the United States and a neighboring country, is arranged for in a convention recently signed in Mexico City which provides for the straightening of the Rio Grande for 87 miles below El Paso, Texas. The convention must be ratified by the senates of the United States and Mexico, and agreements must be made in regard to engineering details.

"The problem along the Rio Grande is a common one with rivers in all parts of the world that run through arid regions," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "Very light alluvial soil gathers in a wide, level flood plain; floods come suddenly because of the quick run-off from the bare mountains and hills; and the swirling waters cut new channels through the easily yielding soil with almost every major rise.

"For ages the Rio Grande wandered at will across the broad valley that lies just above El Paso, as well as over the equally wide valley that lies below the city. A careful observer driving over the valleys can see almost obliterated channels of the past far from the present river. Maps since 1850, when the earliest American surveys were made, show a confusing maze of looping and intersecting lines that represent the dim ghosts of Rio Grandes of 25, 50, 75 and 80 years ago.

"Finally the states of New Mexico and Texas became involved and took the whole tangled matter to the United States Supreme court. It was not until that tribunal handed down its decision in 1928 that numerous residents in El Paso's upper valley knew what state they were living in. For many miles the boundary fixed by the court does not follow the Rio Grande of today, but lies a considerable distance to the west along what has been determined to be the river bed of 1850.

"Straightening out the jumbled boundary situation below El Paso has been a much more difficult task because two nations are involved. There have been numerous treaties; but the temperamental Rio Grande has frequently created situations that existing treaties could not quite be made to cover. The most stubborn problem of all has been the so-called Chamizal dispute, where Mexico claims a valuable slice of the city of El Paso, asserting that the true international boundary is along an old bed north of the present river location. The Chamizal zone is not considered in the recently signed convention, but is left for special consid-

eration on some other occasion. "East of El Paso the Rio Grande meanders over the almost level valley, forming numerous loops, great and small. When extraordinary floods come, the river is almost sure to make a short cut across one or more of these loops. The patches of land left in the loops by the formation of a new river bed are called 'bancos.' When a banco is formed, it is, of course, shifted to the other side of the river. Thus bits of Texas have in effect been tossed suddenly into Mexico; and fragments of Mexico, into Texas.

erated on some other occasion.

"The convention signed by the United States and Mexico calls for the first time for the deliberate creation of bancos. The plan is to eliminate the many kinks of the river by digging an artificial channel where necessary to smooth the stream out into a series of long, easy curves. Approximately the same area in bancos will be left on each side of the new channel. These will become the property of the country on whose side they lie. The new channel will be adopted as the international boundary and will be 'pegged down' by engineering works including levees ripped banks and protected curves. Such works are practicable now where they would not have been a generation ago. Floods have been mitigated somewhat by the building of Elephant Butte dam which creates a huge impounding reservoir for the Rio Grande in central New Mexico."

**River Wanders Around.** "If bancos are very small they become a part of the country to which they are shifted. But if they are large, the international boundary continues to follow the old stream bed. A striking example of large areas cut off by river changes is found 25 miles east of El Paso near Fabens, Texas—an area considerable enough to be seen on large scale maps of the United States. One can cross the bridge that spans the Rio Grande, drive a mile or more south, and still find himself in the United States. The international boundary there is a half-obliterated little grass-grown dale that many years ago was the bed of the river.

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**Jumbled Property Titles.** "As the Rio Grande has been the boundary since 1850 between Texas and New Mexico, and since 1835 between Texas and Old Mexico, the wanderings of the river in the two valleys near El Paso have caused constant inter-governmental disputes and have played havoc with property titles. In the upper valley, the problems have been domestic. Innumerable lawsuits between property owners sprang from the erratic river changes.

**Hereditary Fortunes Almost All Suffer Reverses.** London.—"Buddy, can you spare a million or so?" Strangely enough, in these days of depleted fortunes and vanished bank accounts, there still exist in the world a goodly number of men who could, if they wished, answer in the affirmative.

A survey of the money monarchs in Europe and elsewhere revealed that the Nizam of Hyderabad, one of India's most powerful potentates, still stands at the head of the list of richest men in the world.

In bullion and coin he possesses \$500,000,000, and the art treasures which fill his resplendent palace are valued at \$1,000,000,000 more.

Next to him comes Sir Basil Zaharoff, the "mystery man of Europe" who amassed a fabulous fortune in munitions during the war. While his fortune has been greatly depleted, owing to the fall in munitions stocks and other securities, he can still point to \$500,000,000.

Another huge fortune belongs to Senator Agueli, Italian landowner, who has some \$127,000,000 to his name. He is, incidentally, one of Italy's 15,000 millionaires. That country has more extremely wealthy men than any other in the world.

One of England's wealthiest men is Sir John Ellerman, shipping magnate, who can boast of \$100,000,000. The Duke of Westminster, who owns acres upon acres of London's most valuable property, has a similar fortune.

High on the list of British multimillionaires stand the famous Coats and Wills families. The former amassed a fortune of about \$75,000,000 in the manufacture of thread, while the latter made its money in tobacco.

Bankers, steel merchants and newspaper proprietors, who were formerly

### Missouri Will Pay Bill Owed 35 Years

Missouri, Mont.—Missouri never forgets. Witness the fact that William Frank Earnhart will receive \$18.45 Missouri has owed him for almost thirty-five years.

The money was due Earnhart for the period between the time he was called to serve as a member of the Missouri volunteer guards, in the Spanish-American war, and the date he entered service.

"I'm glad to get the money—but it's too bad the state doesn't pay interest on its claims," Earnhart marked.

### Trade Figures Show an Upturn in Philippines

Manila, P. I.—An upturn in the volume of exports of timber and lumber from the Philippines to Japan during 1932 was noted in trade figures just released here, while exports to the United States and foreign countries fell off considerably.

The exports to Japan, principal importing country, totaled 36,019,648 board feet, the customs declared value of which was 722,737 pesos, compared with 35,798,320 board feet in 1931, valued at 934,217 pesos. To the prevalent low price of lumber and timber was attributed the difference in the customs declared valuation during the two years under consideration.

Lumber and timber shipped to the United States during the last year amounted only to 5,315,688 board feet valued at 346,275 pesos, as against a total of 20,318,080 board feet in 1931 with a customs declared value of 1,290,723 pesos.

Besides Japan and the United States the Philippines also shipped its lumber and timber to the Netherlands, Spain, Italy, Hongkong, the Dutch East Indies, and Africa in 1932.

### Planes Are Banned From Landing in U. S. Forests

Missoula, Mont.—No airplanes may land, except in emergency, on an official business, within the great "primitive areas" set apart in Montana forests recently, Ervan W. Kelley, regional forester, has decreed.

In the South Ford, Spanish Peaks, Absaroka, and Missoula mountain "primitive areas" no roads penetrate vast forests and precipitous mountains. The districts were set aside to preserve wide expanses of virgin territory. Few, if any, persons either live or visit these districts—there are no service stations, advertising signs, hot dog stands, or summer homes.

Emergency landing fields have been built in the areas to provide means of rapid fire control, after the department decided against building roads into the districts even for this purpose. There is not a road in this wilderness. Mountain goats, deer, bear, elk, and other game are abundant.

During vacation periods experienced rangers will conduct parties into the districts.

**Plow Turns Up Gold** Rusk, Texas.—Emerson Polk, negro, has quit farming. His disc plow was to blame.

It unearthed a glass jar of gold coins, said to amount to \$925, recently. Forthwith, Polk bought himself a motor car and "retired."

## Indian Prince Is Wealthiest Man

### Hereditary Fortunes Almost All Suffer Reverses.

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Bankers, steel merchants and newspaper proprietors, who were formerly

among the outstanding, millionaires of Europe, have suffered severe reverses. Among them is Baron De Rothschild, the great French banker, whose hereditary fortune dates back to the Middle ages.

Once regarded as France's wealthiest man, his place is now shared by Francois Coty, perfume manufacturer, and M. Menier, candy manufacturer.

### LARGEST FAT MAN



Joe Raggio of Philadelphia is considered the world's largest fat man. He weighs 750 pounds and has not been out of the house for fifteen years because he is too big to get through a doorway. He eats 12 pounds of spaghetti each day and 7 pounds of hot dogs, 1 gallon of coffee, 3 quarts of ice cream and 60 to 70 hard-boiled eggs. It takes 8 yards of cloth to make his pants and 5 yards for his shirt.

## Howe About:

### Stillman and Morgan Favoritism Materialism a Virtue

By ED HOWE

SOME men have so little woman sense they should have an administrator appointed to direct their love affairs.

A conspicuous example is Jim Stillman of New York. Apparently a reasonably fair, active and intelligent fellow in his other activities, he has long been a sad idiot in associating with women; apparently he never so much as bowed to one who did not make him enormous trouble. Falling heir to a fortune from a careful father was an active curse to him; for many years his name had been dragged through the courts and newspapers, and always the evidence indicates that Stillman was more of a gentleman than those who have treated him so foully were ladies. In the latest example of foul notoriety his attorney appealed to the court for help for Stillman, pointing out that the case for the complainant was so palpably blackmail that her lawyer should be disbarred.

A few men are capable in their love affairs, but such cases are so rare a book has recently been written to celebrate the case of the elder J. P. Morgan. He was an enormous lover, but able to handle the details so well that no woman ever made him serious trouble. He treated them well and paid them well, and most of them seem to have actually loved him. Even the gossips respected his unusual skill and did not talk about him a tenth as much as they talk about poor Jim Stillman. Being weak myself I do not know how Morgan ever did it, but confess I found great interest in the recent book called "Morgan the Magnificent."

We hear much complaint from the defeated of Favoritism.

My observation has been that favoritism is exercised to the advantage of the most reliable and worthy.

When a good job is to be given out, no employer is fool enough to pay a salary to a drunkard or slouch if a sober and efficient worker is to be had.

Good, steady workers are the favorites of men as well as of the gods.

Boys always interest me. I read that lately two ships were becalmed fifteen miles apart in the loneliest part of the loneliest of the oceans: in making the passage around Cape Horn. The crew of one was composed of German boys of good families; their average age was seventeen, and one was a baron; Germans believe in giving boys practical experience early.

When there had been no wind for a long time, eight of the crew asked the captain for permission to row off to the other ship. The captain said they were crazy, as boys never always are, but finally gave them use of the yawl. Starting at two in the afternoon, they returned at two the following morning, after eating supper on board the stranger. The sporty captain waited up for them, burned flares after nightfall to direct them, and sat up for hours listening to their chatter of the trip.

The captain was noted as the most capable man in the sailing service, and in the book there is not a word about his cruelty. Most sea books make much of the brutality of the captain; I liked this story because of the decent captain, and I believe most of them are decent. I never care for exaggerated stories of cruelty, filth or adventure.

We all agree Science has made the modern world great. Science is education taking advantage of experience. Honesty is the religion of men of this trade. Their first question in everything is, Is it true? If the truth is harsh they look for an antidote. Their first ambition is to get out of life the best there is in it. Not one of the first class men of science has ever taught dreams, omens, predictions. When one of them, Sir Oliver Lodge, began holding seances in old age, he was promptly tagged as a motorist is tagged by policemen for parking wrong.

When we finally reach the age of reason we will depend on the scientists for guidance. Who told us about the great wonders of nature, and demonstrated them? The scientists.

Who predicted the end of the world daily and hourly for centuries, and missed it every time? The prophets and dreamers.

Who was it killed a thousand men every day of his active life? A general and politician called Napoleon.

Who enabled us to sit quietly at home and hear music and messages from any part of the world? Again the scientists, the men who believe in honesty, education, peace, politeness, progress, materialism, common sense, and everyone a hard worker.

In a new novel H. G. Wells exploits a hero, who, through a long and active life, manages to fool himself and become a happy and contented man. . . . Years ago Alfred Payson Terhune said to me, and I made a paragraph (with credit) of it, that the happiest man in the world is he who can fool himself and believe everything he says or does is perfect. . . . Both Mr. Wells and Mr. Terhune are mistaken. Millions fool themselves, but the truth always overtakes them and applies the punishment finally the due of fools.

## Radio and Phone Link the Nations

### Distances and Difficulties of Travel Are No Longer Important.

The recent opening of a radio telephone service between the United States and Colombia marks another link in the vast chain of communications emanating from this city, says the New York Times. Residents of New York can now reach 33,500,000 individual telephones, or 92 per cent of all those in the world, located in forty-six countries.

In Europe nearly every country is part of the communication chain, which extends from North Cape to the Mediterranean, from Brittany to the Black sea. Such small nations as Latvia and Estonia, larger countries such as Poland and Czechoslovakia, and island groups such as the Canary and Balearic Isles, can be connected to New York telephones. Greece cannot be reached. The U. S. S. R. recently announced the projected opening of a direct telephone service from Moscow to New York via Berlin and London. This service is now in an experimental stage.

Only one country on the mainland of Asia—Siam—can now be reached by telephone from New York, although further service is projected by way of San Francisco and Hawaii. The New York-Siam connection is by way of radio telephone to London, thence by cable to Berlin, and from there via short-wave radio to Bangkok.

Java can be reached, and about a year ago connection was made to the island of Sumatra in the East Indies. Calls to these islands travel by the regular transatlantic radio telephone circuits to London, thence by wire to Amsterdam or Berlin, and from there by radio to Bandoeng in Java. Another short-wave radio circuit links Bandoeng with Medan in Sumatra.

The northern and southern parts of Africa can be reached by the telephone user in New York. Cairo and Alexandria in Egypt are connected with London. Cape Town was linked a few months ago with New York via London, a distance of about 9,500 miles. The South African service also includes De Aar, Port Elizabeth and nearby ports.

Progress has been made in the past year in connecting South American countries with telephone from New York; Peru and Venezuela having been added. The New York business man may also telephone to Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay.

Central America will soon be joined to the chain of telephone communication with service including Panama, the Canal zone, Honduras, Nicaragua and Guatemala. Cuba is now reached by undersea cable, while Bermuda and Bahamas have radio telephone service.

Hawaii can be reached by radio telephone, while probably the longest distance the New Yorker can phone is to Australia, by way of Cuper, Scotland, London and Sydney, about 14,000 miles.

Modern invention has now also made it possible for the New York resident to telephone to fourteen ocean liners equipped with the proper apparatus.

WHITER? YOU BET! IT WASHES CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER WITHOUT SCRUBBING



## Now my clothes last 2 or 3 times longer

"SINCE I stopped abusing my clothes every week—since I began soaking out the dirt instead of scrubbing it out against a metal washboard—I must have saved at least \$100. For clothes washed the safe 'scrubless' Rinso way last 2 or 3 times longer. And they come shades whiter, too—even without boiling!"

The Rinso way of washing clothes is the modern way. So easy on you—so easy on your hands—so wonderfully easy on the clothes!

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as puffed-up soaps—even in hardest water. Great in washers, too—and simply grand for dishes! Get the BIG package.



THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

SAVE-A-HAT SHIELD. New hot weather seller. Agents price and sample 10 cents. HOFFMAN, 182 Avenue A, New York.

**BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN**

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

**PETER'S LONG TIME MISTAKE**

THE more Happy Jack laughed, the more uncomfortable Peter Rabbit felt. He knew that Happy Jack was laughing at him. Of course, and he didn't like being laughed at, especially when he couldn't see the joke. It is bad enough to be laughed at when you can see the joke, but when you cannot see a single thing in the least funny, being laughed at is about as hard to bear as anything I know of.

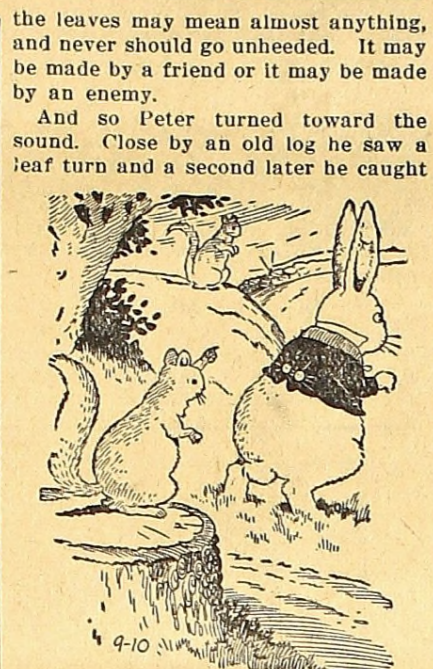
"When you get through laughing perhaps you will be kind enough to tell me what you are laughing at," said Peter, with a great deal of dignity.

At this, Happy Jack laughed harder than ever, and Striped Chipmunk joined in the laughter. Now it was bad enough to be laughed at by Happy Jack, but to be laughed at by a "striped pinch of nothing," as Peter sometimes called Striped Chipmunk, was more than Peter could bear. He started to leave, intending to go straight back to the dear Old Briar Patch.

"Don't be mad, Peter," called Happy Jack. "If you will wait a little I think perhaps we can introduce you to Short-Tail. You've seen him so often that it is high time you should know him. He was here a few minutes ago and I guess he'll be back again soon. Better wait."

Peter waited. Of course, Peter waited. He had to. Curiosity wouldn't let him go. So Peter waited, and the longer he waited, the greater became his curiosity. He waited and waited, but no one appeared and Peter at last began to wonder if this was some trick or joke on the part of Happy Jack. He was beginning to get suspicious.

A faint rustle in the dry leaves on the ground caught Peter's attention. At once he turned to see who or what had made that rustle, for a rustle of



"Don't Be Mad, Peter," Called Happy Jack.

a glimpse of a dark gray form, as it disappeared under the log. Then he looked up at Happy Jack.

"Did you see him?" asked Happy Jack.

"Who, that fellow under the log?" replied Peter. "Of course I saw him. It was one of Miner the Mole's family. I often see one of them over here. I guess it is one of Miner's half-grown

children. Now, what are you laughing at?"

"What did I tell you?" cried Happy Jack, jumping around merrily. "I said you had seen him often. That was Short-Tail the Shrew."

"It was not," contradicted Peter, very impolitely. "That was a Mole or I never saw one in my life."

Striped Chipmunk fairly hugged himself with glee. Happy Jack laughed harder than ever. In the midst of a sharp squeaky voice demanded, "What's all this fuss about? Tell me so that I may laugh, too?"

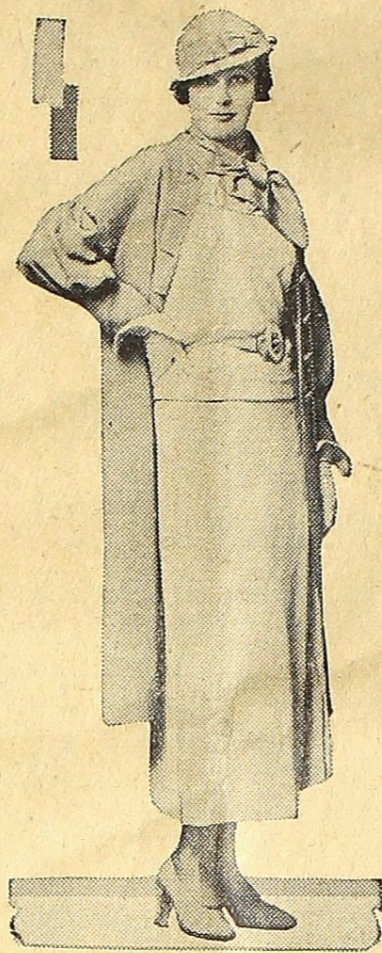
That voice came from under the old log where Peter had seen that dark gray form disappear a couple of moments before.

"We are laughing at Peter's long-time mistake," replied Happy Jack. © 1933, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



"The fellow that used to talk through his kelly," says static Stella, "now uses the mike." © 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

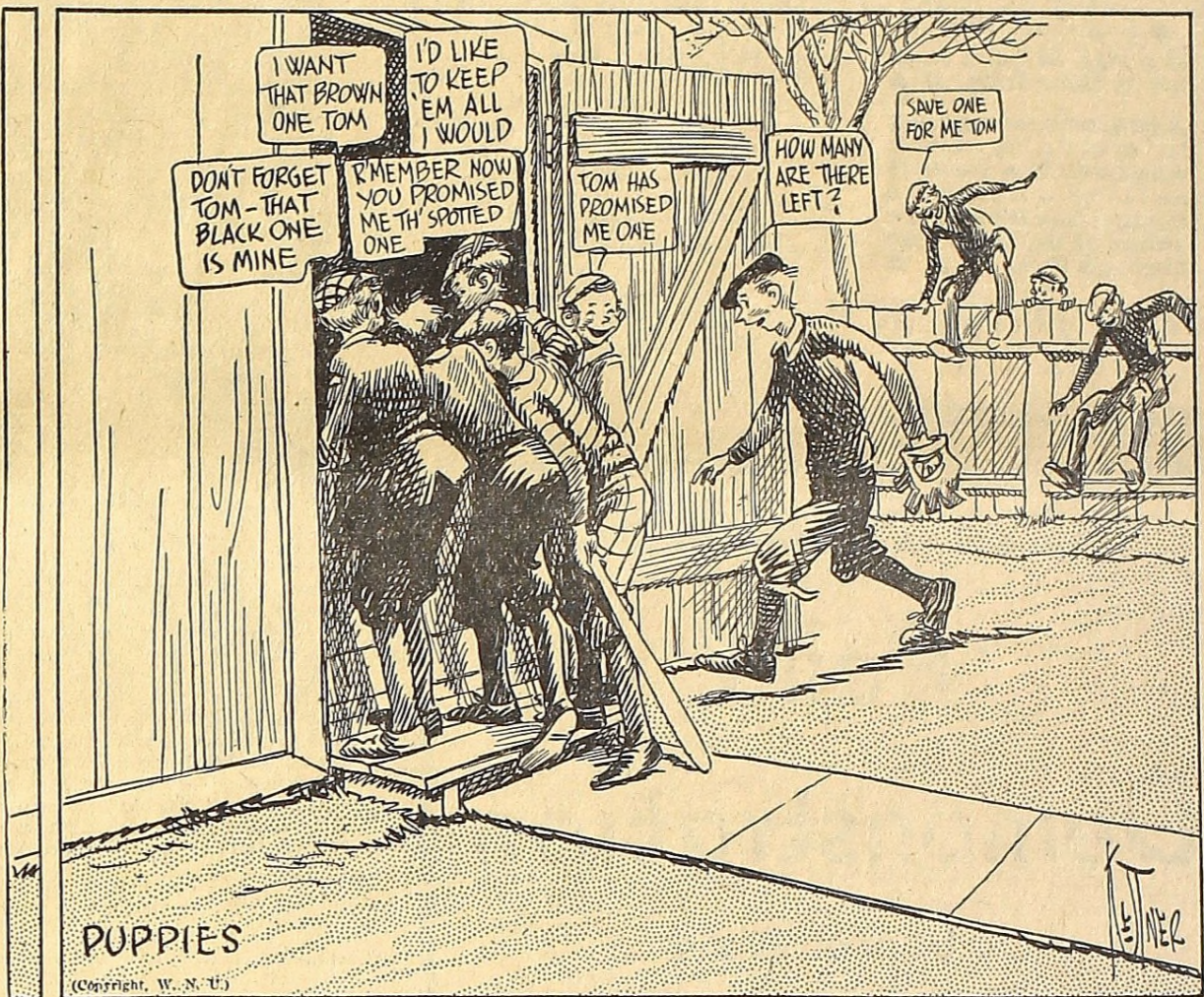
**Last-Word Spring Suit**



Two tones of richly dull celanese chalk crepe are smartly contrasted in this spring outfit, with its coat of three-quarter length.

**OUR COMIC SECTION**

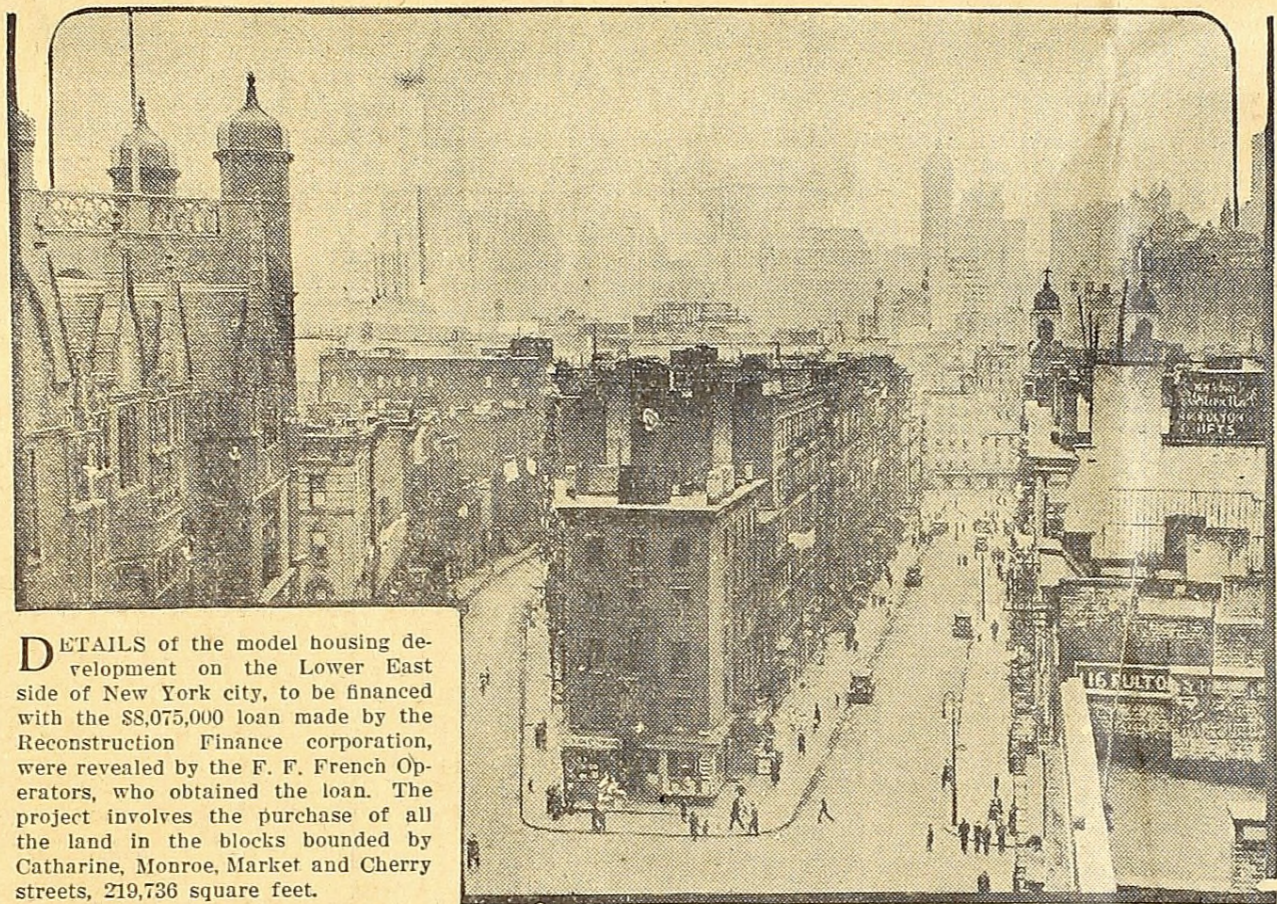
*Events in the Lives of Little Men*



**PUPPIES**

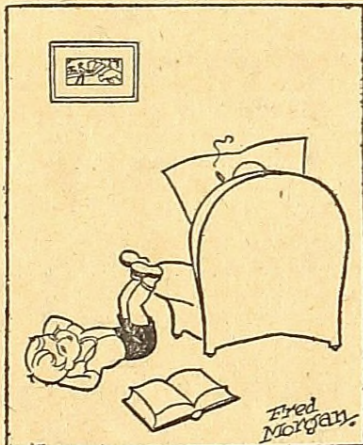
Copyright, W. N. U.

*New York Block Condemned for Housing Project*



DETAILS of the model housing development on the Lower East side of New York city, to be financed with the \$8,075,000 loan made by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, were revealed by the F. F. French Operators, who obtained the loan. The project involves the purchase of all the land in the blocks bounded by Catharine, Monroe, Market and Cherry streets, 219,736 square feet.

**DADA KNOWS—**



"Pop, what is maneuver?" "What the navy calls a day's work." © 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

**THE REBEL**

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

EACH morning we arise at seven, Step out and take a look at heaven To note the day, if wet or dry, Then eat our breakfast, light our briar, And to a certain cell retire Where duties 'wait us, mountains high, And buy and sell and pay and borrow, And know we'll do the same tomorrow.

To some it seems a life of virtue To never rise and re-assert you, To stand, get hitched, and then to pull; And yet I've often recollected A horse I very much respected, His bucking was so beautiful, Yet here we are, the smug descendants Of men who fought for independence.

Some day, I know, in desperation I'll rise and break some regulation, Assert myself, and have my way. Though some may say I've lost my senses, I shall not care for consequences, Or care what other people say. What happens will be immaterial—Some day I'm going to change my cereal. © 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

**THIS AND THAT**

PLACE slices of pineapple around the ham when baking and baste with the liquor from the pan. Serve the ham garnished with the nicely browned pineapple slices. Horseradish is much better if grated and used within a week or two, as it loses its flavor and pungency by standing, even if well sealed. Add a little vinegar, sugar and salt to the grated root and cover tightly. Never throw away even a small bit of cheese. Grate it, add to any cream soup, creamed potatoes, omelet or escalloped dish. While the rhubarb is fresh and tender prepare some: Rhubarb Conserve.—Combine four cupfuls of rhubarb cut fine, four cupfuls of sugar, two oranges, juice and rind, two lemons, juice and grated rind, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Heat the mixture until the sugar

**Do YOU Know—**



That the trade of Barber is one of great antiquity. In old England the barber was somewhat of a surgeon, performing simple operations, such as blood-letting and tooth-pulling.

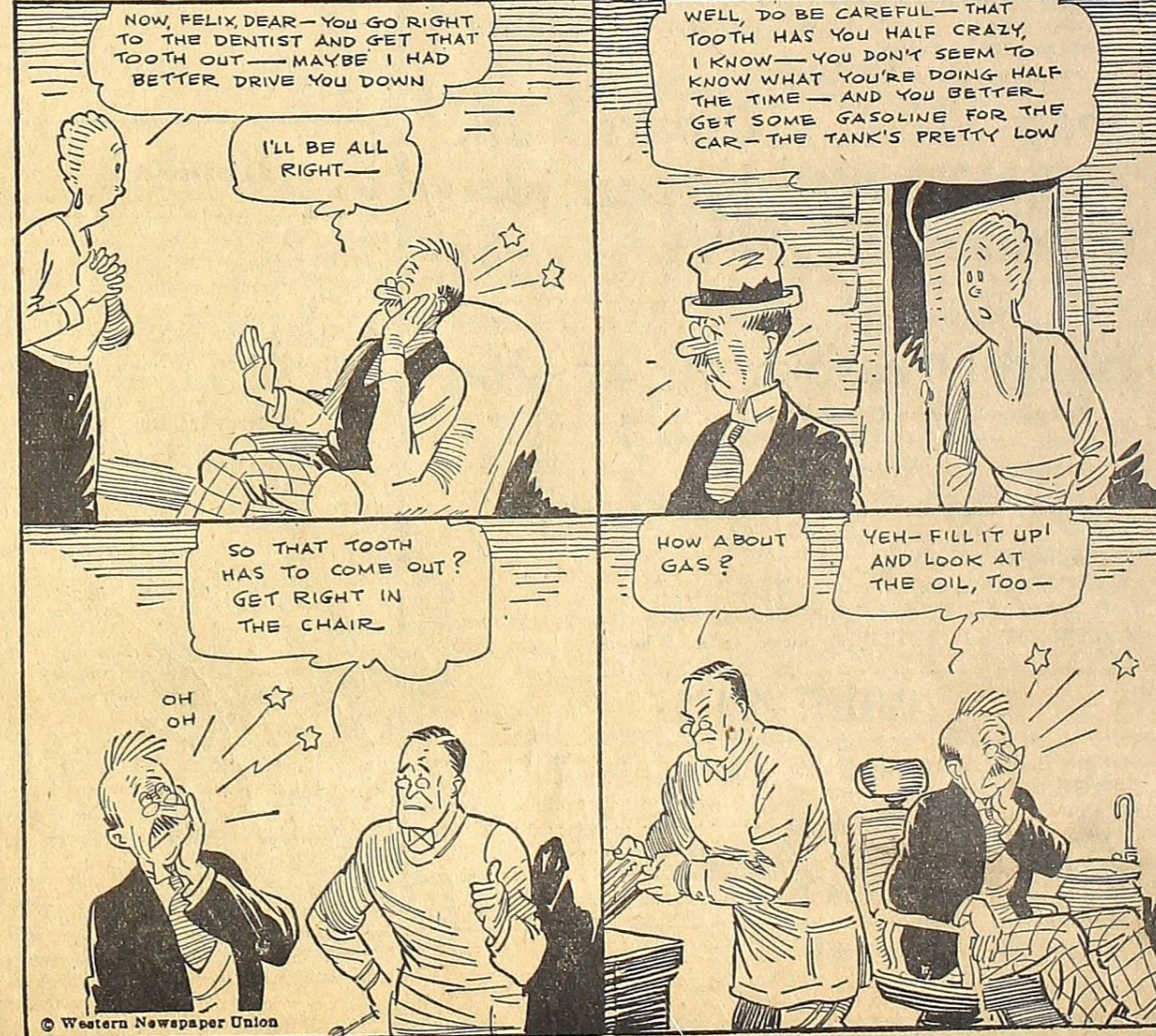
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**FINNEY OF THE FORCE**

*Maybe It Was Two Other Fellows*



**THE FEATHERHEADS**



*Out of Gear*

**BONERS**



Robert Burns had two household pets—a louse and a mouse—of which he was very fond. He used to write poems about them.

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

Caesar was a good guy but he got kinda high hat. Cassius was a low-down politician who wanted Caesar's job and so he did him dirt.

What is a seminary? A place where they bury the dead.

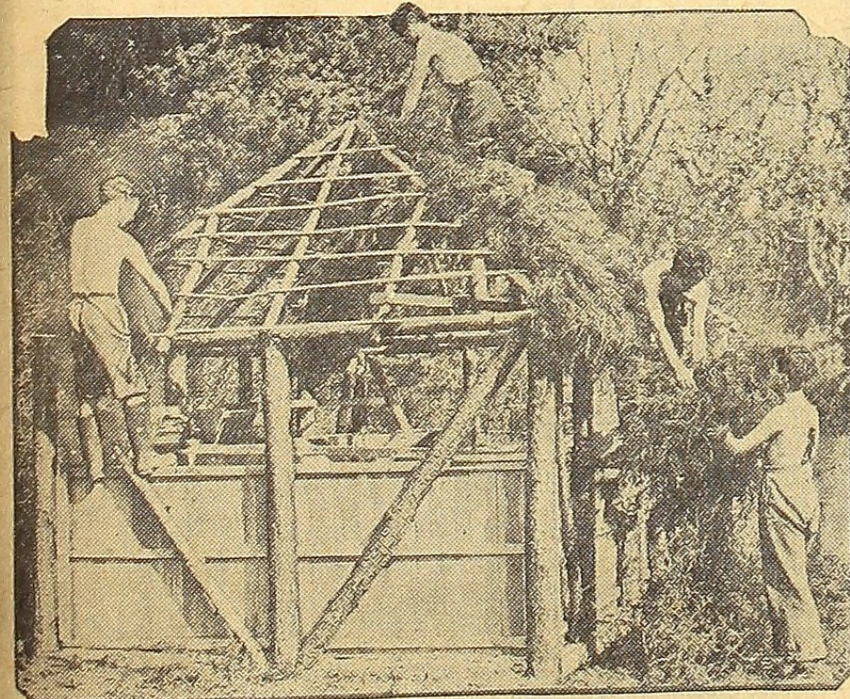
The Spanish Main was a boat which played an important part in history. It was sunk in the harbor of Havana.

Ostriches and kangaroos are closely related because they both have long necks.

An important bill passed in 1854 was the "Buffalo Bill."

Judge Ben Lindsey is an advocate of a new kind of marriage called "Compassionate" marriage. © 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

*Idle Live in Forest Camps in Britain*



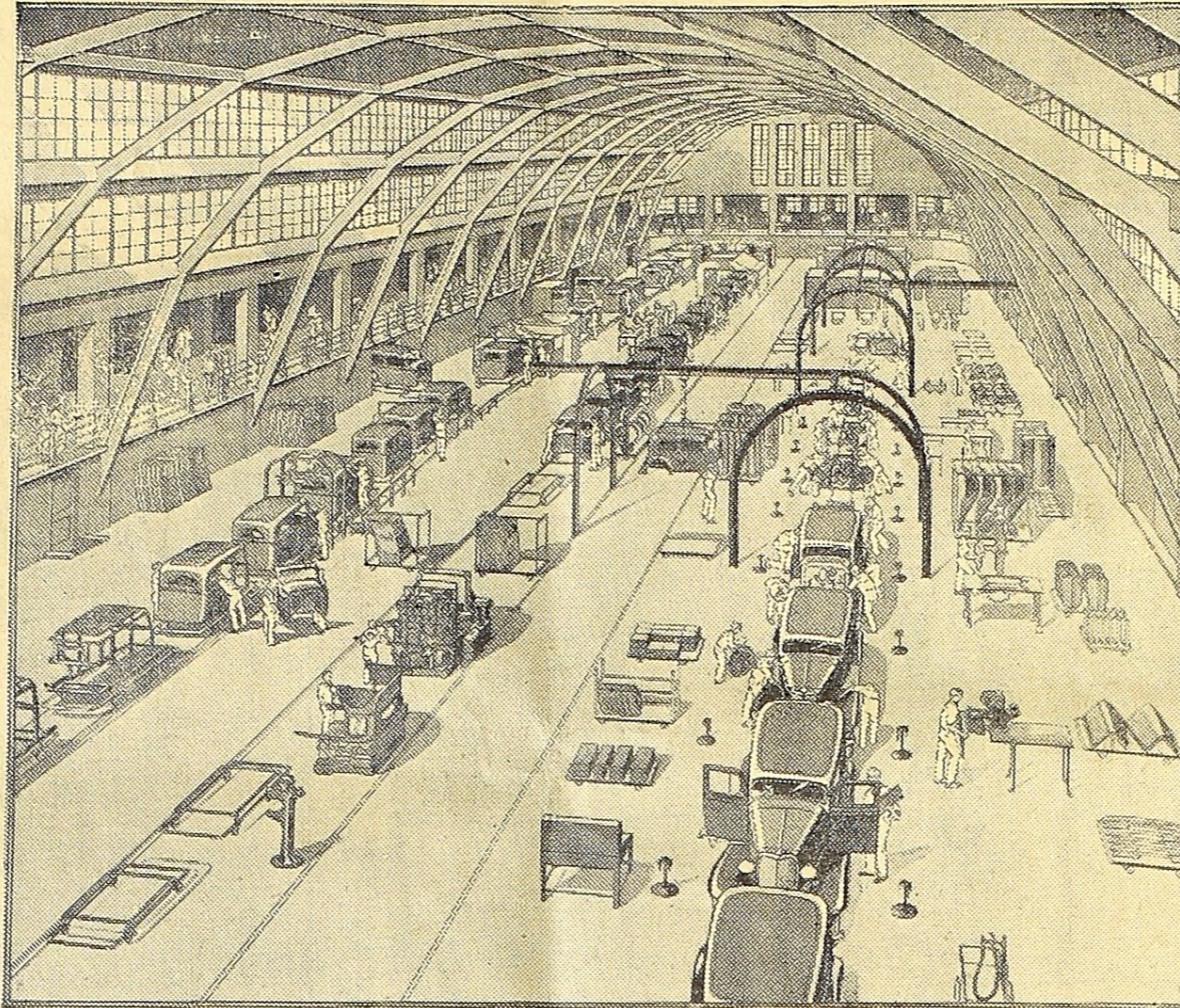
AN ORGANIZATION known as Grith Fyrd camps has come into existence in response to the present industrial situation. A chain of permanent camp communities is being formed in England, in which young men of all classes can live a worthwhile life, even if precluded from earning a living. Now young men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five are living a healthy useful life until there is again a demand for their labor. Photograph shows youths at the Fordingbridge camp building a bunk hut in a sheltered spot at their camp.

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

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

**Many Goldenrod Varieties**  
There are about 125 varieties of goldenrod, most of which are found in this country. They are cross-fertilized by butterflies and bees, and are typical insect-pollinated plants. The pollen gives a positive hay fever reaction, but, not being wind-borne, can cause hay fever only upon direct inhalation

### Cars Being Built at World's Fair



Millions of people will have their first opportunity to see an automobile being built, when they visit this mammoth room where the Chevrolet Motor Company will assemble "Master Six" coaches and coupes in the special General Motors Building at "A Century of Progress" exposition. On the left, Fisher bodies are being fabricated on a "J" shaped line and on the right, Chevrolets are being assembled from the bare frame to the completed car, ready to be driven out of the building under their own power. Note, in the center of the photograph, the body being swung from the end of the Fisher line over to its place on a Chevrolet chassis. Visitors may purchase cars built here and drive them home.

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.

Whereas the 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 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.

W. C. Davidson  
TAWAS CITY

You are invited to attend the  
**Paint Demonstration**  
to be given at the  
**Merschel Hardware**  
East Tawas  
**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**  
MAY 12 and 13

**Moeller Bros.**  
Phone 19-F2 Delivery  
We Deliver Every Forenoon; Saturday All Day  
Special Low Prices This Week

My Lady Blend Coffee	50c
fresh roast, 3 lb. bag	
Gem Coffee, ground	21c
fresh daily	
McLaughlin's 99 1/2 Coffee	23c
rich and full flavor, lb.	
Whitehouse Coffee, lb.	25c
Monarch Coffee, lb.	25c
Bliss Coffee, lb.	25c
Sugar Fine Granulated Beet	10 lbs. 45c
Comet Matches, 3 boxes	12c
King Edward Cigars, 6 for	25c
Shinola Shoe Polish, can	10c
Michigan Kidney Beans, can	5c
Soap P. & G. or Kirk's Flake	10 bars 25c
Eatmore Ketchup, large bottle	10c
Rosedale Peaches, large halves, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans	29c
Cleanser GOLD DUST or SUNBRITE, can	5c
Salada Tea, blue label, 1/2 lb. pkg.	33c
Sunnyland Ginger Ale, 24 oz. bottle	10c
Salad Dressing, qt. jar	25c
Famo Time Saver Biscuit Flour, 2 1/2 lb. pkg.	25c
Add Only Water or Milk—Then Bake.	

Everything in Quality Fruit and Vegetables

CARROTS, large bunches	5c
NEW CABBAGE, lb.	5c
LARGE ORANGES, sweet juicy navels, dozen	25c
ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE, large, solid, 2 heads	15c

QUALITY MEATS

PORK CHOPS, choice cuts, trimmed, lb.	15c
HAMBURG, fresh clean meat, lb.	10c
MEATY RIB BEEF, lb.	8 1/2c
FRESH SIDE PORK, lb.	8c
SLICED BACON, 1/2 lb. pkg.	10c
LARGE FRANKFURTERS, 3 lbs.	25c

D. M. FERRY PACKAGE SEED 5c  
Everything in Bulk Seeds At A Saving

**Reno News**  
Chas. Hubert spent the week end with friends at East Tawas.  
Mr. and Mrs. Verne Sawyer, son, Druce, Lewis Ross and Ambrose Berry were Monday afternoon visitors at the Frockins home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frockins.  
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williams, Mrs. Clara Williams and Mr. Lahash spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lawrence at Prescott.  
Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson were business visitors at the Tawas Saturday.  
Dance at Hiram's Resort, Sand Lake, Wednesday, May 17, benefit Hemlock road baseball team. Music by Ottawas Revelers. Admission 40c, ladies free.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Shaum, Mr. and Mrs. Crapsey and J. A. White of Flint were Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Will White.  
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bueschen called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson Tuesday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Goupil and son, Wallace, of Whittemore were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafert, Sr.  
Sherman Dobson, who has been here the past month looking after his interests, returned to Caro on Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. Provost and children of National City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafert, Jr.  
Mrs. H. Hutchinson spent Sunday at her parental home.  
Mrs. Alex Robinson attended the sewing class at Maple Ridge Tuesday of last week.  
Jas. Robinson of Tawas City was a dinner guest at the home of his brother, Ed. Robinson, on Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Murray and Roy Curtis called on Mr. and Mrs. Frockins on Tuesday.  
Mr. Frockins has improved so as to be about the yard again.  
Mrs. Buck and children of Long Lake and Mrs. Mae Westervelt were callers at the Bentley ranch Sunday evening.  
Mrs. Mae Westervelt is spending a few days this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Claud Crego.

**Hemlock**  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and children of Tawas City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.  
W. E. Smith of Mio is calling on old friends here this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman and family and Miss Ada Herriman spent Saturday in Bay City.  
A truck from the Bay county farm came up on Monday and moved the Will Rice family back to Bay county. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heckmann have moved to the farm vacated by them.  
Dance at Hiram's Resort, Sand Lake, Wednesday, May 17, benefit Hemlock road baseball team. Music by Ottawas Revelers. Admission 40c, ladies free.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carlton and family and Robt. McComiskey of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and daughter, Muriel, spent Friday evening in Whittemore with Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen.  
Dan Carpenter of Flint is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carpenter.  
Mrs. R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman attended the funeral of Frank Stark, a relative, at Lupton, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith of Flint also attended the funeral and were callers here.  
Mrs. R. Smith received word that her sister, Mrs. George Hastie, of Jackson was very ill. She left on

Thursday with her son, Clair, and wife, for Jackson. Her sister passed away on Friday.  
Miss Lois Chambers spent the week end with friends in Hale.  
Little Marylyn Pfahl is entertaining the measles this week.  
Delois Snyder and daughter are on the sick list.  
Mr. and Mrs. Larson of Glennie spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lorenz.  
H. Herriman has been on the sick list most of the time since he arrived home.  
Mrs. Ed. Youngs and Mrs. Minnie Green spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Bowen at Whittemore.  
Frank Schneider of McIvor called on Charles Brown on Monday.  
L. D. Watts, Robt. McComiskey, George and Russell Binder were Prescott callers Sunday.  
Mrs. Clara McIvor, son, Harvey, and Paul Brown spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Miller.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown spent Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frockins, in Reno.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heckmann and two children spent the week end with his parents.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and daughter, Muriel, spent Wednesday in Bay City on business.  
Mrs. Minnie Green and nephew, Orville Youngs, are visiting in Detroit for two weeks.  
Mrs. Fred Pfahl has been on the sick list.

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

**Turner's Whole Wheat Bread, lb. loaf . . . . . 8c**  
**Bananas choice ripe . . . . . 5c**  
**Oranges Sunkist, size 150's, doz. 29c**  
**Crackers Select Sodas, 2 lbs. . . . . 22c**  
**Mich. Cream Cheese pound . . . . . 16c**  
**Pure Lard 2 lbs. . . . . 15c**  
**Ivory Soap large bar . . . . . 5c**  
**Matches 3 boxes . . . . . 10c**  
**Chase & Sanburn Coffee pound . . . . . 29c**  
**Oats 55 oz. package . . . . . 12c**  
**Lettuce 2 heads . . . . . 15c**

**Origin of Dominoes**  
Dominoes was invented by two French monks, who amused themselves with square flat stones, marked with spots. The winner declared his victory by reciting the first line of the Vesper service. "Dixit Dominus Domino Meo." When, later, the game became the recreation of the whole convent, the Vesper line was abbreviated into "Domino," and the stones themselves received the name of "Dominoes."  
**Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown of Tawas City were callers here Sunday.**  
Little Ronald Herriman stayed Saturday with his aunt, Mrs. Marshall Warren.  
Mrs. McIvor and son Harvey, were Tuesday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs.

## Cash Specials

**J. A. Brugger**

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.**

Graham-Paige officials use the telephone to call former employees back to work

### GRAHAM-PAIGE CALLS MEN TO WORK BY TELEPHONE

"When we can reach them," says an official of Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, "we call our people back to work by telephone. When they have no telephones, we must fall back on post cards. The telephone gets immediate action; the post cards mean a delay of at least a day."

Other things being equal, applicants or former employees within easy reach by telephone usually are called first when workers are needed.

**A&P Coffee Sale!**

ESTABLISHED 1859

YOUR FAVORITE COFFEE SPECIALLY PRICED ALL THIS WEEK

Eight O'Clock, 3 lb. bag	49c; lb. . . . . 17c
Red Circle Coffee, lb.	. . . . . 19c
Bokar Coffee, lb.	. . . . . 22c
Beechnut Coffee, lb.	. . . . . 25c
Maxwell House Coffee, lb.	. . . . . 25c
Del Monte Coffee, lb.	. . . . . 25c
Sugar Mich. Beet, bulk, 100 lbs. \$4.30	10 lbs. 43c
Baking Powder, Sultana, 2 lbs.	. . . . . 19c
Birdseye Matches, 6 boxes	. . . . . 23c
Babbitts Cleaner, 3 cans	. . . . . 10c
P & G Soap, small, 10 bars	. . . . . 23c
Kirk's Flake White Soap, 10 bars	23c
Palmolive Soap, 6 bars	. . . . . 29c
Del Maiz Niblets, 3 cans	. . . . . 29c
Grandmothers Bread, lb. loaf 4c; 1 1/2 lb. loaf	6c
Pork Loin Roast, loin end, lb.	10c
Pork Steak, 3 lbs.	. . . . . 25c
Rolled Rib Roast, branded beef, lb.	18c
Chicken, fresh dressed, lb.	20c
Sharp Cheese, lb.	. . . . . 25c
Summer Sausage, lb.	. . . . . 17c

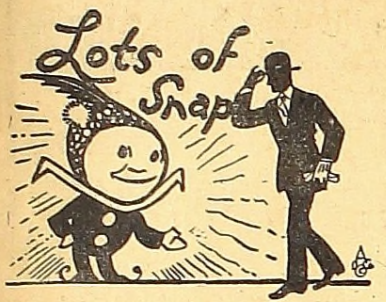
**THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.**

**Dr. S. B. Gilroy**  
**OSTEOPATHIC**  
**PHYSICIAN & SURGEON**  
 Offices in Galbraith Building  
 TAWAS CITY  
 PHONE 334-F2

Office Hours: 9:00-11:30 a. m.;  
 2:00-5:00 p. m.; 7:00-8:00 p. m.

# GENERAL Contracting and Building

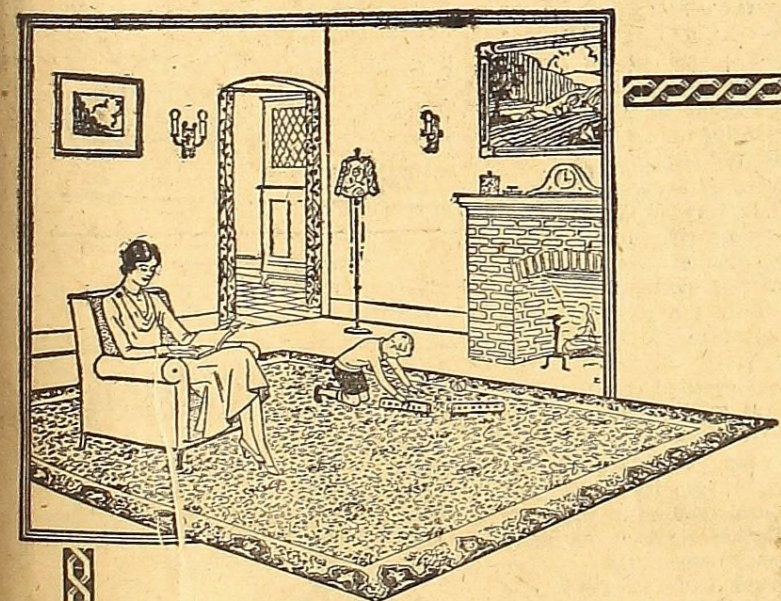
Cement Work, Brick Work and Plastering  
**ALFRED BOOMER**  
 Phone 131 Tawas City



There's A Difference When You Put On A Suit That's Freshly Dry-Cleaned

It feels good. You know it's clean. You're no longer conscious of ugly spots and stains. The fabric is nice to the touch. Shoulders and neck fit right. Trouser knees are no longer baggy.

That Well-Dressed Feeling Costs Only . . . . 75c



A New Invention in floor coverings — you can't wear the design away!

At last, in Kolor-thru, you have the ideal low cost floor covering. A Sandura product—a masterpiece of fabrication—whose colors go clean through to the floor. You can't wear the design away! Kolor-thru is a brand new floor covering. It is non-glare, non-slip, and of satin-smooth finish. No chance for germs to stick—no place for dirt or dust to accumulate—easiest to clean. Made in both rugs and yard goods. And the most beautiful patterns and colorings that you can imagine. See them today. Designs for every room in the home.

**SANDURA KOLOR-THRU**  
 (COLORS GO THROUGH TO BACK)

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

## TOWNLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Symons and E. Webb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes at East Tawas. Mrs. Joseph Ulman and Miss Winifred Freel spent Monday with Mrs. John Jordan in Sherman. We are all glad Elgin Ulman is again able to be out after being ill most of the winter. Mrs. Joseph Freel spent last week visiting her son, Russell Freel, and family at Whittemore. Carroll Symons is spending this week with his parents at Gaines. The boys' baseball team played the Alabaster team Sunday.

## NOTICE

The Commissioners of Claims in the Edward A. Trudell Estate will meet on June 2nd, 1933, at ten o'clock A. M., at the office of the Judge of Probate for Iosco County. This meeting is held on said date on account of May 30, 1933, being a holiday.

John A. Stewart,  
 G. R. Murphy,  
 Commissioners on Claims.

## NOTICE

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

Take Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with 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 $\frac{1}{4}$  of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ , Section 20, T. 2 N., R. 5 East, taxes paid for year 1922, 1923 and 1924, \$31.42. Amount necessary to redeem—\$52.13, an costs. Owner and grantee in last recorded deed in regular chain of title, Charles Foster.

SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ , Section 25, Town 24 N., R. 5 East. Taxes paid for 1920—\$7.37, and for 1922—\$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. Harting, Attorney  
 Tawas City, Mich.  
 The sheriff of Iosco county returns all above parties unbound, after diligent search and inquiry, and said land vacant.

## Wiring Repairing Appliances

## TUTTLE ELECTRIC SHOP

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

PHONE 214 TAWAS CITY

## SHERMAN

Lawrence Jordan was at Bay City on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. James and children of Whittemore visited relatives here Sunday.

Bernard Smith was at Harrisville the last part of the week with his truck, and brought back a load of furniture for S. Thornton, who moved with his family on a farm in Grant township.

Floyd Schneider and a friend of Flint spent the week end at the former's home here.

The township board held a meeting at the town hall Monday.

Dance at Hiram's Resort, Sand Lake, Wednesday, May 17, benefit Hemlock road baseball team. Music by Ottawas Revelers. Admission 40c, ladies free.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dedrick spent the week end with relatives at Harrisville.

The play, "Simon, Pure Simp- lington," sponsored by the Mother's Club of the National City school and given at the town hall Thursday evening, was a success. The play was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Miss Irene Jordan of Flint spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley VanSickle and his parents of Grant spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hull and children and his father of Flint spent the week end with relatives here, and also enjoyed a day's trout fishing.

Mrs. Ganson Croft, Mrs. Bert Westcott, and Mrs. Peter Hamman were called to Ontario, Canada, on Monday by the death of a relative.

Floyd Freel drove the car for them. Simon Schuster was badly hurt last Tuesday when his horses became frightened and ran away. Mr. Schuster had three horses hitched to a spring tooth harrow and was crossing a small culvert when they were frightened. In some manner he was caught in the harrow and cut his head badly. The horses became tangled up and fell. Some of the men folks who saw the excitement from Billings' store rushed over and helped him and untangled the horses. He was taken to Tawas for treatment at once, and is now under the care of Dr. Weed and in a critical condition.

## Mesas

A mesa is a tableland or plateau with an abrupt or steeply sloping side or sides, often bordering a valley. Mesas are common in the southwest part of the United States.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council held April 17, 1933. Present: Mayor Boomer, Aldermen Rouiller, Moore, Burtzloff, Rollin and Frank. The committee on claims and accounts presented the following:

W. A. Evans Furniture Co., 36 folding chairs . . . . . \$53.58  
 P. N. Thornton, publishing notices and balls . . . . . 26.40  
 Elgin Hill, truck, 4 hrs. at 70c 2.80  
 Moved by Rouiller and seconded by Burtzloff that bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for same. Roll call. Yeas: Rouiller, Moore, Burtzloff, Rollin and Frank. Nays: none. Carried.

Moved by Frank and seconded by Rollin that the salaries for the ensuing year be placed as follows: Mayor and Aldermen, \$25.00; Clerk, \$150.00; Treasurer, \$200.00; Health Officer, \$50.00; City Attorney, \$25.00 per year; Marshall and Street Commissioner, \$75.00 per month. Roll call. Yeas: Rouiller, Moore, Burtzloff, Rollin and Frank. Nays: none. Carried.

Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried.

W. C. Davidson, Clerk.

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1933.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Mrs. Katherine Cowley, alleged mentally incompetent.

Frances May Bailey having filed in said court her petition praying that a guardian of said mentally incompetent be appointed and that Ernest Bailey, brother of said mentally incompetent, or some other competent person be appointed guardian of her person and estate:

It is Ordered, That the 20th day of May, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

DAVID DAVISON,  
 Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 3-17  
 FOR SALE—Red clover seed. Mrs. J. H. Benson, Alabaster.

## Hale News

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray were in Bay City on Wednesday. Lloyd has been suffering from a severe attack of sinus trouble and went to the city to consult a specialist.

John D. Webb was in Tawas City on Tuesday to attend the organization meeting of the Iosco County Tax Commission.

George Brown is spending this week visiting with his sister, Miss Dorothy Brown, at Silverwood.

About twenty-five from here, including mothers, teachers and pupils, attended the child health day meeting sponsored by the Iosco County Child Health Committee held in the Community Building, East Tawas, on Tuesday. School exhibits, program and a pot luck dinner featured the occasion. Those who attended spoke enthusiastically of the excellent program and entertainment provided.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Musser at the M. E. church next Sunday evening.

Arbor Day was observed at the Hale school last week Friday afternoon. An excellent program was rendered in the high school room beginning at 3:00 p. m. A fifteen-minute talk by J. K. Osgerby of East Tawas concluded the program.

Two ball games—Hale boys' and girls' teams vs. Reno school boys' and girls' teams, followed. Trees planted last year that had died were replaced and shrubbery and flowers planted along the school front and walks. This is the second Arbor Day sponsored by the P. T. A. The classes of the school each have a number of trees under their supervision and care. This is excellent training for our boys and girls. The pro-

gram numbers featured Arbor Day ideals.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clement, a boy, on Monday morning. Mother and babe are doing well.

The stork has been a busy bird this week. He left a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parent early Friday morning, and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Romaine on Saturday.

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1933.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Oliver Yax, deceased.

Mrs. Della Fahselt, Administrator, having filed in said court a petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, that the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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

DAVID DAVISON,  
 Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 3-19  
 Beget Each Other  
 Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other.—Addison.

## ACID STOMACH BIG FACTOR IN CAUSING ULCERS

Don't let too much acid ruin your stomach. Take Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets and quickly overcome acid conditions, heartburn, sour stomach, indigestion. Leading Druggists in East Tawas by Leaf's Drug Store.

## NOTICE

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

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

FOR SALE—Armours' fertilizers. Waldo Curry.

FOR SALE—Fresh Durham cows. Edw. Boyer, Meadow road, 2 miles from Tawas.

FOR SALE—Seed peas. Carl Bou-chard, Tawas City, R. D. 1.

FOR SALE—Hay, \$4.00 per ton at barn. Chas. Holloway, at Gus. Krumm's.

FOR SALE—100 loads cobble stone for building purposes. Trudell Fisheries.

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

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.

## WANTED

WOOL WANTED—Highest market price. D. I. Pearsall, Hale.

## GENERAL SERVICE

RADIOS REPAIRED and serviced. John Moffatt. Phone 256.

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.

## Buckskin Asphalt Shingles

Brick siding and all new patterns in side wall covering and roofing—all high grade—for reasonable prices.

National wall board tile for bathroom, lime wood fibre plaster, building timbers for sills, bill stuff, rough and dressed; southern pine shiplap; fir drop siding; white pine bevel siding in Dowels from one-quarter inch to one and three-sixteenth inch diameter.

Window and door frames made to order—any size desired.

Our charges for sawing logs into lumber—\$4.50 per M, during depression time.

Tawas Saw and Planing Mill  
 RUDOLPH STARK

gram numbers featured Arbor Day ideals.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clement, a boy, on Monday morning. Mother and babe are doing well.

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## IT IS FURTHER ORDERED

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

DAVID DAVISON,  
 Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 3-19

Beget Each Other  
 Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other.—Addison.

## ACID STOMACH BIG FACTOR IN CAUSING ULCERS

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## NOTICE

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

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

FOR SALE—Armours' fertilizers. Waldo Curry.

FOR SALE—Fresh Durham cows. Edw. Boyer, Meadow road, 2 miles from Tawas.

FOR SALE—Seed peas. Carl Bou-chard, Tawas City, R. D. 1.

FOR SALE—Hay, \$4.00 per ton at barn. Chas. Holloway, at Gus. Krumm's.

FOR SALE—100 loads cobble stone for building purposes. Trudell Fisheries.

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

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.

## WANTED

WOOL WANTED—Highest market price. D. I. Pearsall, Hale.

## GENERAL SERVICE

RADIOS REPAIRED and serviced. John Moffatt. Phone 256.

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.

## Buckskin Asphalt Shingles

Brick siding and all new patterns in side wall covering and roofing—all high grade—for reasonable prices.

National wall board tile for bathroom, lime wood fibre plaster, building timbers for sills, bill stuff, rough and dressed; southern pine shiplap; fir drop siding; white pine bevel siding in Dowels from one-quarter inch to one and three-sixteenth inch diameter.

Window and door frames made to order—any size desired.

Our charges for sawing logs into lumber—\$4.50 per M, during depression time.

Tawas Saw and Planing Mill  
 RUDOLPH STARK

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 14, 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.

## 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 Scout our dog, and the Sunbird 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)

## Tawas Breezes

VOL. VI MAY 12, 1933 NUMBER 52

A bear-eyed man entered a savings bank and hurried up to the teller's window. "Lemme have two cases right away," he said, pushing a \$50 bill through the grating.

"What do you mean? Two cases of what?"

"Hanged if I know what name you give it," was the reply, "but I saw a sign outside that said '4 per cent,' and I'll drink it whatever it is."

Just received a carload of bran and middlings. Middlings, \$1.25 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.25 per 100 lbs.

We deliver all goods in both cities.

Just received a fresh car of Huron Portland cement.

company wrote out a \$1,000 life policy in the name of one Samuel Johnson. Premiums were paid promptly for a few years, but suddenly stopped. After sending a few delinquent notices, the company received this reply:

"Dear Sirs: Please excuse us as we can't pay any more premiums on Sam. He died last May. Yours truly, Mrs. S. Johnson."

Just received a carload of bran and middlings. Middlings, \$1.25 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.25 per 100 lbs.

We deliver all goods in both cities.

Just received a fresh car of Huron Portland cement.

Just received a shipment of ensilage seed corn. Seeds we have in stock: June clover, sweet clover, alfalfa, alsike and timothy seed.

Corn, \$1.30 per 100 lbs.; cracked corn, \$1.40 per 100 lbs.; corn and oat chop, \$1.35 per 100 lbs.; scratch feed, \$1.25 per 100 lbs.; wheat, \$1.25 per 100 lbs.; screenings, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; middlings, \$1.25 per 100 lbs.; bone meal, \$3.00 per 100 lbs.; meat scraps, \$3.00 per 100 lbs.; linseed meal, \$2.25 per 100 lbs.

We deliver all goods in both cities.

Just received a fresh car of Huron Portland cement.

An insurance

Wilson Grain Company

# JOIN THE CROWD Friday and Saturday May 12 and 13 AT THE GREAT DEMONSTRATION

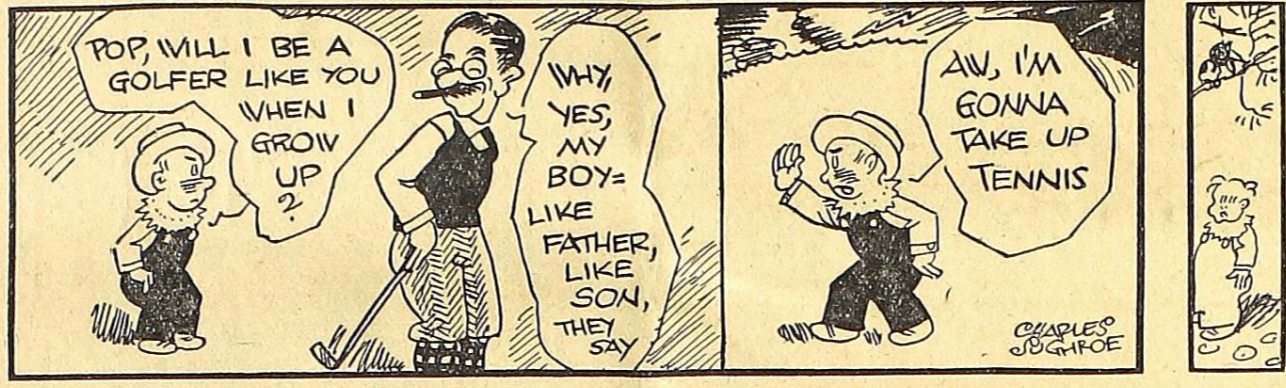
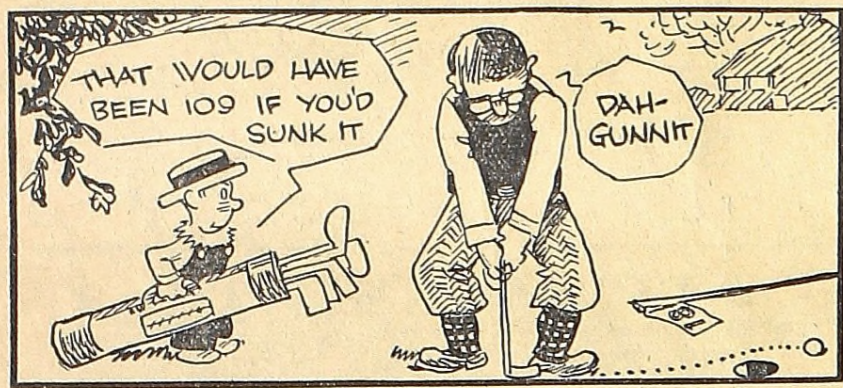
. . . of du Pont Paints, Varnishes and Enamels featuring New and Improved DUCO

WE are now the Authorized du Pont Paint and Varnish Agents. Come in and help us celebrate. You are welcomed to our two-day demonstration of this famous line of Pre-Tested Finishes. There is a du Pont Finish for every surface in your home. Come in and see them demonstrated.

## DUCO—FREE!

There's a quarter-pint of Duco FREE to every adult who attends this demonstration . . . You won't want to miss New and Improved DUCO. Original DUCO was a marvel—but New and Improved DUCO is better. Still quick-drying. Easier to use. Easier to brush

SUCH IS LIFE—No Future There



By Charles Sughrue

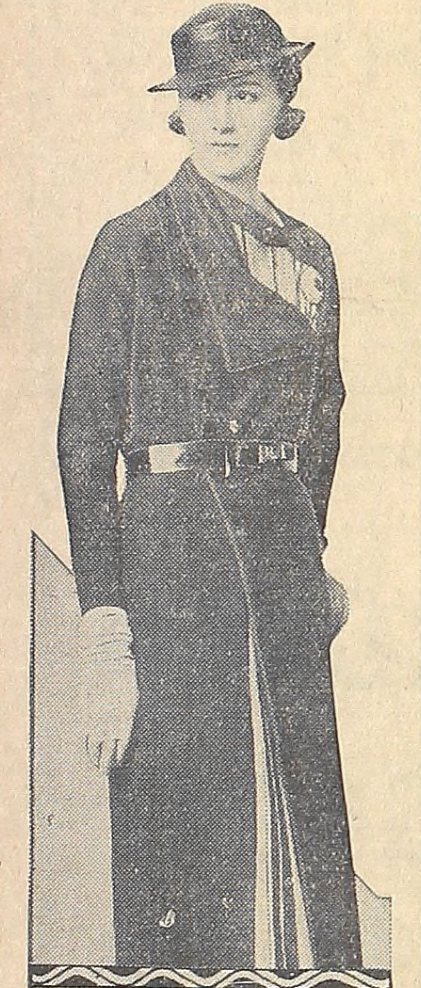
Caissons Used in Valley of River Nile 3,900 Years Ago

Expedition Finds Pyramid Builders Employed Them.

New York.—The presence of a master mind among the engineers who built the pyramids at Lisht, near Cairo, with evidence of his ingenuity in the use of the caisson to sink the shafts for the burial of noble dead, has been revealed by the Egyptian expedition of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, through excavations last year in the Nile valley.

Two separate caissons, remotest types known of the device which has made possible many of the huge erections of the present day, were uncovered by the expedition. One, a stone and brick affair, remained almost perfectly intact; the other, made of wood, could be identified only by traces of its rotted beams.

Stunning Spring Suit



In navy sheer wool over a sunburst-striped frock in navy and white. The coat buttons up the side and on around the neck to form a collar.

the pyramid of Se'n-Worset I, at Lisht, forty miles south of Cairo, where the museum expedition resumed operations a year ago after an absence of six years at Thebes. Se'n-Worset, the second king of the early Twelfth dynasty, personally directed the building of the tomb and it was during the search for the burial places of the ladies of the royal family that the archeologists found the caisson pits.

Work was begun in the outer court at the west side of the huge mound. "Although we failed at first to find any pits," writes Mr. Lansing, "it is fortunate that we did not give up clearing this part of the court. Had we done so we might have missed what was, from an archeological point of view at least, the most interesting discovery of the season."

"They cut through the hard upper stratum to the sand level, making the cutting sufficiently large to allow for a brick lining to the pit. A block of limestone was then cut to the same dimensions as the pit. This was hollowed out to the size of the intended shaft and then lowered into the pit until it rested on the sand. On the rim of the caisson was built a brick wall. When this wall had been constructed to the level of the ground the digging of the pit was recommenced. As each basketful of sand was removed, the stone caisson, and with it the brick wall which rested on it, settled slightly. Gradually the stone sank through the sand, and as it sank courses of brickwork were added to the wall above."

Work Described in Inscription. Discovery of inscriptions on huge stones used for the sub-casing of the giant pyramid brought forth other notable facts which enabled the archeologists to piece together a vivid picture of the manner in which the stone was brought from the quarry at Tura, on the opposite bank of the Nile some twenty miles distant from Lisht, and deposited at the foot of the pyramid under construction.

The transportation of these heavy stones, says Mr. Lansing, was chiefly a matter of man power. The problem was to keep the masons supplied with material to prevent any interruption of their labors. This was accomplished by taking advantage of the flooding of the Nile, which reduced the distance the blocks of stone had to be dragged. Mr. Lansing gives a picture of the assembling of the stones on the east bank for the arrival of the flood, followed by a massed concentration on the task of loading the barges, towing them to Lisht and unloading them there.

Students Find Fossils

Pittsburgh.—Within the limits of Pittsburgh, high school students unearthed excellent specimens of 2,000,000-year-old fossils on a recent exploration trip. The fossils, which included corals, were found in Crinoidal limestone in a cliff.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

Tree Apes - All apes are tree dwellers, except gorillas. Flying Trolleys - Streamlined trolley cars being developed are designed to go 100 miles per hour. Chinese Repeaters - In the Chinese language there are 69 words pronounced 'I' and 59 with the sound 'SHI'.

PERSISTENCE

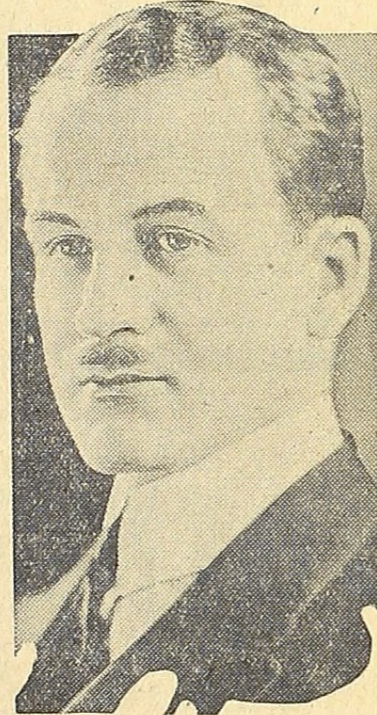
By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, Late Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I had not seen Plank for a dozen years or so until he ran into me at the Congress hotel in January. I remembered him at once as rather slow in the head when he was in college. Calculus was not wholly an open book to him in his sophomore year, and physics and chemistry proved equally hard sledding for him. His grades were pretty low, and, contrary to the belief and doctrine of the loafer, low grades in college usually mean poor or indifferent performance in business afterwards.

But slow as he was, Plank had a quality which bade fair to offset his slowness of brain. He never gave a thing up. If the problem was hard, he kept at it until it was solved. If he failed today, he came back tomorrow for a second trial. He hung on like a bull dog, when he once got his teeth into a thing.

"How are you doing?" I asked him after we had exchanged greetings. "Very much better than I imagine you thought I would do," he replied.

Named for Old Job



Sumner Welles of Maryland, who has been nominated by President Roosevelt as assistant secretary of state, to succeed Harvey Bundy, resigned. Mr. Welles held this same position during the Wilson administration.

"I was a poor student, as I am sure you well remember. I didn't get through in four years."

"But you did get through," I suggested. "Yes," he said, "I'm not easily downed, and I do work hard. I've made money—much more than I had expected—I'm carrying heavy responsibilities, and I think I'm a good citizen."

"Work will overcome a great many handicaps," I had to admit. "Persistence is almost as effective as genius, and whatever other virtues or talents you may have lacked, you had persistence. I'm not surprised that you succeeded."

Of course, if it were possible, I'd rather be a genius, but since this is impossible I'm glad I'm persistent.

Blue Laws Repealed

Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin repealed its eighty-four-year-old blue laws. The statutes had prohibited Sunday work or play except for "necessity or charity."

Ten-Year Tour of World Is Completed

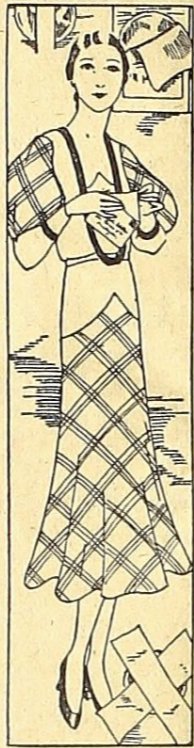
Rome.—A leisurely ten-year trip around the world, during which he visited virtually every large city in America, has just been completed by Antonio Zetto with his return to Italy.

Zetto who walked most of the way around said he spent Christmas eve of 1921 in New York and was so fond of the city he tarried a while doing odd jobs before proceeding with his trip. He has seen all of the continents now, but is not content to settle down.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

So long as the government does not provide means of sending trifling sums of money through the mail with assured protection, those who inclose dimes, nickels and quarters in letters, have to safeguard themselves carefully. There was a time many years ago when paper money in these low denominations was in common circulation. Then there was a much more reasonable assurance of the money passing undetected through the post than when the amounts were in nickel or silver. But these "shin plasters," as this paper money was derisively termed, have been out of circulation a long time. Even with them, there was no government guarantee of security. There was, however, the flatness of paper, and the small size which made it difficult to detect when placed in letters.



Today many ways are used for protection in sending small coins through the mail. It is imperative to observe three things, one is flatness. Another is close sealing of envelopes so that no crevices anywhere remain through which a coin could work its way out. The third is to secure the coins so that they are not loose and can slip about. The ingenuity which various people use when sending coins is worthy of mention. Let me tell you of some of them.

First of all I shall speak of the method the postal authorities call the safest, which, please remember, they do not stand back of, although recommending it as perhaps the safest way of the sender's assuming the risk. This is the use of coin cards in which there are circular holes into which to fit the coins of different denominations under fifty cents. Across the back of each card a paper is pasted, and there is a flap over the front of the card to be pasted down after the coin is inserted and is to be mailed. In this way the coin cannot slip out or work its way through an envelope or be detected as a wee lump in the sealed envelope.

Homemade Coin Cards.

Any person can make these circular perforated cards if on pasteboard they mark around a coin and cut out the space inside the circle. They should also remember to have the card approximately the size of the envelope and have paper pasted across front and finally across the back of the card. This is one of the secure ways persons have sent coins to me.

Another good way, and one which causes but slight unevenness of con-

White Sox Hope



Paul Gregory, pitcher with the White Sox team, is the son of a minister, and a college graduate. He has been in professional baseball since 1930, and the Sox are expecting much from him this season.

tents of an envelope is to paste narrow surgeon's plaster in two directions over the coin and to the letter paper, thus fastening it down firmly. Transparent mending paper is just as good as surgeon's plaster for this purpose, or any narrow strips of strong paper pasted firmly over the coin and to the stationery. This is a favorite method of readers. Another way is to put the coin in an enclosed envelope. The flap is folded over the envelope carefully, but not stuck down, of course. The folded envelope is enclosed in the letter in its outer envelope. Still another way to prevent a coin slipping about in letters is to cut two slits in cardboard and run the coin under them. If the coin fits tightly it will not work its way out, otherwise it will.

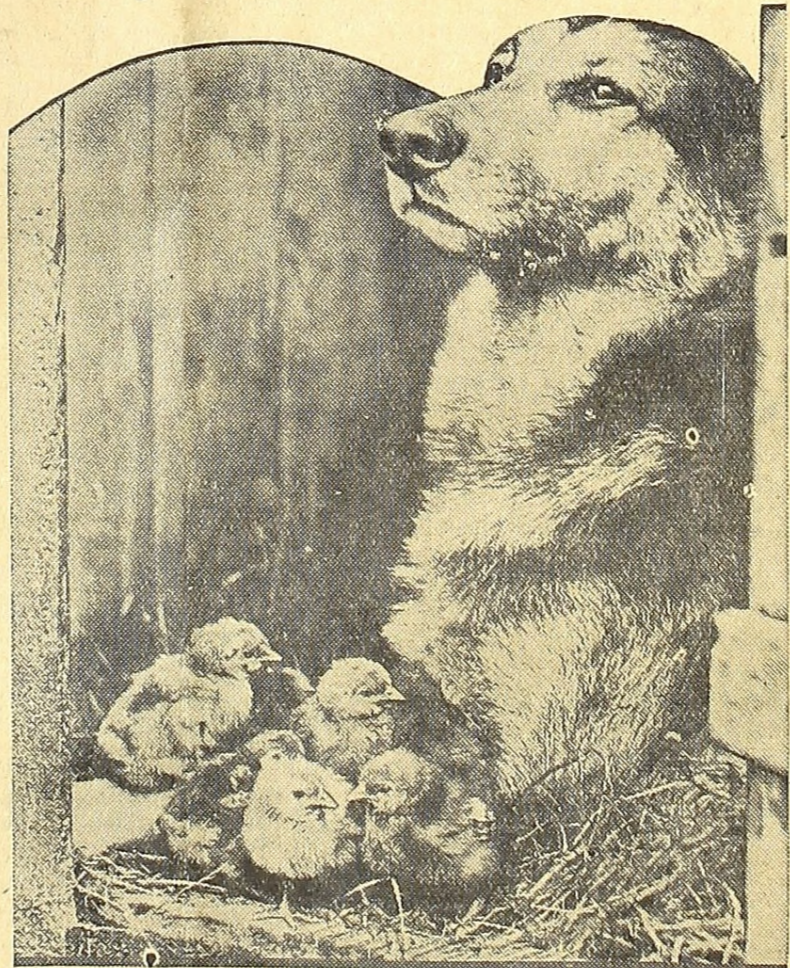
About Use of Needles.

Suiting the needle to the thread and the thread to the material is important if a woman would sew easily and competently. Whether the needle be long, short, or medium length, is a matter chiefly of personal preference. There are certain times, however, when a long needle best meets requirements as in darning. The needle may be coarse or fine, with lengths varying accordingly, but it is always longer than the regulation needle. Milliners' needles are somewhat longer than ordinary sewing needles. In each instance the needle is intended to carry the thread a distance exceeding that of an ordinary stitch. In darning it would be across an open space. In milliner's work not only are stitches frequently long, but also the needle is often run under folds of silk or trimming so that the thread is concealed. In order to do this the needle must be long, but not awkwardly long as are upholsterers' needles, mattress needles, and many others used in special work.

Animal Puzzle Solved

Caribou, Me.—A letter addressed to Moose, Me., recently was delivered to a resident here. As there is no town in this state by that name, postal authorities first had tried Moose River, Moosehead and Moose Island.

Keeps Watch Over Little "Bills"



Bill, an Alsatian, on a farm near Herts, England, is a harmless old chap and has no objection to the chicks making their home in his kennel.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

COMPETITION

IT IS an excellent human quality, this ambition to excel. It is the stimulus of growth. Few of us can run our best without a pace maker and a goal with a prize in view. Teachers found this out long ago and made the most of it.

"Look at this, John Smith. Five right out of ten. Fifty per cent. Harold, you got a hundred. That's a mark to be proud of. If I were you, John Smith, I wouldn't let Harold show me up like that. Maybe he is smarter than you are?"

"Finished already, Caroline? Always the first. Gertrude, aren't you ever going to catch up to your friend? She's leaving you far behind. Don't let her beat you like that."

Such prodding stirs the competitive instinct to action. Ambition has been stirred but it was of that kind of ambition worthy men have died. It is an unworthy ambition. It rested on personal grudging, fear, and finally hatred. Bitter feeling is the certain result of such competition. The children take sides, the parents take sides and soon the community is involved in a wasteful struggle to place their entry first. Victory costs too much.

Competition is essential to sturdy ambition but the competition should be centered upon one's self. It is much harder to get a child to compete with his self of yesterday than it is to stir him to fight against his classmate. But when we consider the aim of this competition there can be no question about the sort we want to foster. We will put a soft pedal on any competition that pits one child against another, one class against another. The only growth the child is concerned in is his own. It should be that growth he competes against and for.

Let each child have a plotting sheet. Teach him how to make a curve of his progress in the subjects that you think he needs to cultivate. Spur his interest on with all your might but keep it on that red line he is tracing on the sheet. He will be just as thrilled to see it take on heights as ever he could be to see himself downing a classmate. Even then we have to be on guard against the wrong sort of competition. One child will have a higher peak than another, and more of them but if you have made the meaning of the chart plain no harm can be done.

HIS QUESTIONS

TURN about is fair play. It would be more than fair play, it would be a recognition of a long ignored right, if one allowed the children to ask some questions. We ask children questions all day long. If they ask us any we are likely to turn them away.

Questions are a sign of mental activity in the children. If instead of prodding them with questions we set the problem and tell them to question us, there will be greater interest and more mental activity than if we proceed in the usual way.

The kind of questions a child asks will let us into the secret of his mind's quality, the extent and the depth of his information. One cannot ask a question about a subject unless one knows something about it and the amount and quality of the knowledge is indicated by the question.

A teacher showed a class a picture of a city in India. Calcutta, the name of the city, was clearly printed on the picture. "You can ask any question you like about this picture," said she. A small boy near the picture raised his hand importantly.

"What is it, Sam?"

"I'd like to know what city that is?"

"All you have to do is to read the name, Sam."

"On," said Sam. You don't need to know anything more about Sam than that in order to place him in his class. Then another child raised his hand. "That's the city where the soldiers died in the Black Hole, isn't it? I've always wondered why the English were in India. Why didn't they go home and stay away from a country that treated them like that? They have so much trouble because the people don't want them there. Why do they stay there when they are not wanted in other people's country?"

That from ten year old Richard places him. Give the children a chance to ask the questions. You do the answering for a while. Help them to find the answers in their reference books.

If we continue to ask the questions the children will continue to be content to answer the one question that comes their way.

It is possible for a child to get good marks in a subject and know very little about it because his mind has never questioned the subject. And it is also possible for a child to know a good bit about a subject and get passing marks only because the teacher didn't happen to ask the question that opened the vein of knowledge he possessed. If the child does the questioning the teacher is informed about his condition and the child is better informed on his subject.

Air Liner Cabin About World's Noisiest Place

Despite the great progress that has been made in airplane design, it has not yet been found possible to silence the noise of the engine. The cabin of an air liner is about the noisiest place in the world. It is impossible to hear oneself speak in an air liner, and the only thing to do is to write down what you want to say on the writing pads provided for the purpose. Again, the air traveler will find little boxes of cotton wool in the cabin, and, if he is wise he will stuff his ears before the start of the journey and so protect himself from "engine deafness." The expert airman who do stunt flights—such as flying around the world—in just over a week, are sometimes unable to hear for several days after the conclusion of their great feats. To go to the other extreme, one of the quietest places in the world is in a sailing ship in the middle of a dead calm. There the stillness can actually be felt, and sailors often let out and sing just to break the terribly oppressive silence.



SPEED!

Time counts when you're in pain! Insist on genuine Bayer Aspirin, not only for its safety but for its speed.

The tablet that is stamped Bayer dissolves at once. It is many minutes faster than remedies that are offered in its stead.

If you saw Bayer Aspirin made, you would know why it has such uniform, dependable action. If you have ever timed it, you know that the tablet stamped Bayer dissolves and gets to work before a slower tablet has any effect.

Stick to genuine Bayer Aspirin. You know what you are taking. You know it is harmless; nothing in it to depress the heart. You know you will get results. For headaches, colds, neuralgia, rheumatism, the safe and certain relief is always the tablet stamped—



No Comparison

The life of love is better than the love of life.



End Colds Quick

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



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

Comedy of Errors?

"Experience" is largely a lot of mistakes.

A FAMOUS MAN



OVER sixty years ago Dr. Pierce, whose picture appears here, placed in all the drug stores of this country his Favorite Prescription for women suffering from weakening cramps, monthly sickness, headaches, backaches, hot flashes. Women of all ages testify to its merits. What it has done for others, it should do for you. Try it now! This is one of Nature's remedies composed of roots and herbs and contains no alcohol.

If you want free medical advice, write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

will shorten your life

Symptoms are dizziness, numbness, swellings, headaches, etc. End results may be stroke, dropsy or heart failure. Definite relief being obtained with UTONA, a harmless vegetable preparation. For information write

UTONA, INC. Insurance Exchange Building, Detroit "TRY TO LIVE A LITTLE LONGER"

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty

Write for Free 24-Page Book. Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

BELOW ZERO

A Romance of the North Woods

By HAROLD TITUS

Copyright, 1932.

WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

As John went slowly back towards town he saw two people on skis a quarter of a mile away.

On Monday morning he stood for the second time in Paul Gorbels office. The man turned on him a face that was lined now; hollows showed beneath eyes that roved a bit; eyes that had been so well controlled a fortnight before, so steady, so bland.

"You sent word by Mac Saturday night that you'd bought a new team," John said.

"Yes, DeForest came in and offered a bargain. I thought I'd let you have 'em tried out."

"Well—dryly—he just came in to take 'em back."

"So soon? You . . . you tried them?"

"One tried me."

"I don't understand."

"A horse was loose in the barn when I went in yesterday. He'd never been properly tied up."

He spoke dispassionately and watched for change in the face before him; but Gorbels head steady now.

"Well . . . I don't . . . I don't get you. Did you send the team back because the man was careless on a detail?"

"Don't stall, Gorbels!" John cried, and the other straightened as color whipped into his face.

"What's the idea?" he asked thickly, rising. "I don't like this, Belknap, whatever it may be!"

"No, you don't like it!" Rage, now, had young John; had his eyes and his voice and his gestures.

"Frame you!" His voice was a snarl.

"—have known for years, likely, about DeForest's outlaw black. If you haven't, it's the one thing you haven't known about this country! Shut up, now, and let me talk!"

"I found him loose in the barn. He tried to get me and didn't. My teamsters all knew about him; every manjack of them knew that no sane man would buy the horse."

"I called on DeForest. You'd schooled him well, Gorbels. You'd probably schooled Baxter well, too, but I didn't bother trying to break him down!"

"Man, you're crazy! DeForest? An outlaw horse? Baxter? What the devil are you driving at?"

The rigidity went from John Belknap's posture and he laughed helplessly.

"You're good!" he said. "You're good, you toad! Why don't you try to fight like a man? You've guts enough to try murder, why don't you try it in the open? Why won't you let—"

"Look here! I'm d—d if I'll let any added kid talk to me like this! I'm d—d if . . . Murder? Fight? Somebody trying to harm you and you're trying to hand the blame on me? That it? Now why in the name of heaven should I want to harm you?"

A quick warning flickered through John's anger. Roused as he was, Gorbels craft had not deserted him. Prying, he was now, using the fertile field of high rage, when bars of caution are down, to discover what and how much John Belknap knew, and the boy drove back his temper and his contempt, striving to match cunning with cunning.

"I haven't the slightest idea," he said. "Not an idea to my back! But you don't want me here; you're trying to drive me out."

He thought a shadow of relief appeared in that face before him.

Gorbels let out a short breath of disgust.

"Drive you out!" he muttered, as though such an idea were the depth of absurdity. "Why, I haven't even remembered you were around the job a dozen times since you came in! But if you're not drunk, you're insane and there's room here for neither booze fighters nor madmen!"

"I'm fired, then?"

"Right now!"

John shrugged. "Your privilege," he said.

ing my step. If you try me again . . . in person, please!"

He went out without another word, closing the door firmly, and Paul Gorbels, standing there, eyes on the door, let a hand lift slowly to his chin, fingers fumbling with the flesh there.

He stood so for a long interval. Then swiftly, a bit unsteadily, he crossed the room and locked the door. Fists rammed into pockets, he paced the room while moisture pricked out in tiny pearls on his face.

Fear was riding the man now, fear and desperation. Not fear of the possibility that John Belknap might be able to prove a case against him through either Baxter or DeForest.

Another fear gnawed at him, had been grinding him for days, and something about John Belknap's attitude made him feel that the lad was not thinking wholly of his own safety. He had had the manner of one who knows more than he tells, of one who is waiting, with all confidence, for a tremendous moment. . . .

And Nat Bradshaw had been a hit too casual the last time he came. His eyes had betrayed a flicker of guile when he talked of the fire in the Richards barn; and another time he had come he had gone from this office to the hot-pond where John Belknap worked!

For years Paul Gorbels' conscience had not troubled him; he had taken what he could take, by fair means or foul, escaping detection but piling up in his own heart a cumulative burden of fear. He had not admitted that fear even to himself until lately, and then, like a festering wound, it had commenced to swell and throb. It would not let him keep his mind on his affairs during daylight; it would not let him sleep.

Other nights he had thought that pounding in his ears was the heavy beating of his heart; last night it had been like the fall of collective feet . . . thudding in awkward measure as men marched in lock-step! . . . Last night . . . and young Belknap knew more than he had said. . . .

He halted in mid-room and looked about like one trapped. Then he went to his desk, opened a locked drawer, and slipped the pistol that lay there into his pocket. After a time he unlocked the door and went through the motions of functioning as a managing partner.

And over in Shoestring Ellen Richards was going through the motions of performing her daily tasks.

Evidence of strain was heavy upon her, a different sort of strain than that which had racked her when the man she now knew to be John Belknap came to her employ. Matters had eased in the woods; the Belknap & Gorbels operation on her railroad had slowed down on log production; her transportation facilities had been able to take care of both jobs handsily; a reserve of logs was growing in her yard; the dark clouds which had hovered over her business affairs were seeming to lift.

But things had happened to her which robbed this turn of events of any joy; things which awakened her from sound sleep with heart racing, with a feeling of having called out in her dreams appealingly to the man who had come into her life and gone out of it again, leaving the job in order but life in chaos.

During waking hours she knew that she thought of John Belknap only with contempt, but at night, as she slept, he came to her in dreams, laughter mingling with the determination in his eyes, and she lived again those moments in the office at camp when she yielded impulsively to his arms, when she raised her face hungrily for his lips. . . .

Sweet, the dreams were! But she shuddered on waking. To surrender her heart to a man who had deceived her, who had sworn allegiance only to undermine her worldly possessions, was unthinkable. And yet that heart remained untractable. Her mind persuaded, argued, badgered, even stormed, in certain moments, but when the mind dropped into deep rest that heart went its forbidden way.

Yesterday the woman who kept her house had declared her ill. This morning the old bookkeeper had eyed her over the rims of his spectacles and said one word: "Peaked!"

He left his high stool and drew his spectacles down low on his nose again.

"Ellen, you're comin' down with something!" he declared. "Sakes, but you do look peaked! You better go home an' rest."

Home? To lie there in the room where she dreamed tenderly at night of a man who was her worst enemy? Home? To live again and again those moments which once had been sweet but which now, even in memory, whipped the heat of humiliation to her cheeks?

Not home! A girl can't stay in the theater of heart-break when her nerves are rubbed raw and drawn singing tight, can she?

"Tell the barn to hitch up the drivers," she said. "I'll have them take me out towards the Mad Woman. A day or two at Wolf's is what I need, I guess. . . . I'll be in Kampfest, watching my step. If you try me again . . . in person, please!"

And so she went, a light pack-sack and snowshoes stowed behind her, eager to be afoot and trudging the dozen miles that lay between the end of this road and the trapper's camp.

CHAPTER XI

A mad day for Paul Gorbels was drawing to its close, with light snow falling outside.

He had changed to woods clothing at noon, intending to drive to one of the camps. But fear held him in town, that fear which grew with the hours.

Dusk now, and the approach of closing time. He sat brooding, planning how he could flee the country if fight became necessary, torn between the fear of having to face a state's law if he remained and the fear of adding to suspicion if he left. . . . That suspicion might still be a figment of his own imagination, a product of conscience. . . . He could not know. . . .

A cruiser came in, dropping his pack in the hallway. He had been to the northward for a fortnight, and Gorbels appeared to listen while the man made a brief report of his activity and his findings.

"Didn't expect you back so soon," Paul said.

"Nor would I've made it but for findin' old man Richards' cabin empty. Run on to him headed east with his outfit after wolves that are raiding the Caribou deer yard. I knew he'd camp over there until he'd got the wolves or used up all his tricks, so I moved my stuff down into his camp. It was closer to those descriptions, you see. I didn't have to spend most of my time goin' from camp to timber."

The mill whistle blew then; in the back office chairs scraped and feet sounded.

"Another day," Gorbels said. "Come in tomorrow and we'll go over this matter again."

The woodsman left.

Soon afterward a team pulled to a halt before the office, and the big man on the seat of the light sleigh kicked robes from about his feet and rose. Inside Gorbels strained forward, tense, waiting.

Knuckles fell on the panel. Gorbels wet his lips.

"Come in," he said, unsteadily. The knob turned and Nat Bradshaw's big hulk showed in the gloom.

"Oh!" he said. "You, Gorbels?"

"Hullo!" Gorbels said, fighting for his self-control. "Hullo, Nat! Just leaving. . . ."

The sheriff did not advance but stood there, saying nothing, sliding his hands into his pants pockets, feet spread, back against that door . . . an ominously blocking figure.

"Then I'm just in time," he said dryly. "I've come for you, Gorbels!"

"Me?"

"Yeah. You . . . finally!"—the word fell heavily.

No fancied corner now! No trap made up of the fabrics of guilty imaginations was closing on Paul Gorbels. This was real.

"Why . . . why, what the devil are you driving at?" he demanded, rallying a show of bluster.

"Turn on your light and I'll read why."

Light! Light, with the sheriff standing there against the door, suspicious, ready for any emergency?

"They're burned out," he lied. "Fuse blew just before you drove up. . . . What do you mean—you'll read why?"

"I've got a warrant for you, Gorbels," the sheriff said slowly. "It's for arson." He paused.

"Arson!" Gorbels' voice cracked.

"Yeah. Ain't a pleasant word, is it? Ain't a pleasant crime, neither. Bad as murder, Gorbels. You overstepped yourself in your story. The university says the lad you put in the way of being killed hadn't been drinkin' for long. . . . Put on your hat and coat; we've got to drive to make."

"Look here, Nat! . . . Why, there's some mistake! There's some devilish mistake behind this! Arson? . . . Good G—d, Nat, you don't—"

"I don't aim to visit with you, Gorbels. Put on your coat!"

Bitterness was rising in the sheriff's heart, a contempt that must be voiced.

"I don't aim to visit with you, I've got you cold, Gorbels! For a long time you've fooled us all, but that's over now. I'm glad I'm sheriff of this county tonight to take back to my jail a firebug, a skunk!"

Lights danced before Paul Gorbels' eyes, though there were no lights. A roaring sounded in his ears. The mountain of doom was moving towards him, to overwhelm him, to blot him out; to mash his cupidity, his loves, his ambitions.

He turned, as if to tear open a window and jump, and a great hand caught his arm.

The fingers had the ink-well. He drew the forearm up and put all the strength he had into the throw.

The heavy chunk of glass struck the broad window pane; with an explosive crash it shattered and with a rasp and a tinkle big sections of it came sliding down, some of the fragments jingling about the sheriff as, gasping, he sank slowly back to the rug his blood had stained. . . .

On the crash, John and McWethy turned sharply.

"Y gosh! Somebody busted that window!" the mill foreman exclaimed. Instinctively, both looked across the street to locate the source of this minor destruction. No one was there who would have fung an object to smash the glass. A small boy ran across the road, wallowing through the drift.

"Busted!" he shrilled. "Hey! Look- it!"

He had stooped, picked something from the snow, and held it up just as John reached his side.

"Inkwell!" he said, and with the object in his hand, looked up at the window, brows drawn.

A group was gathering, questioning, exclaiming.

"That came from inside, Mac," John said quietly. "It was thrown through the window . . . and there was no light in there. Come along!"

McWethy at his heels, John ran up the steps. The outer door was unlocked, but as he tried the knob to Gorbels' private office the latch resisted him.

"Gorbels?" he cried sharply. "Gorbels, you in there?"

He held his head close to the panel as McWethy gestured for silence to those who had followed.

"Gorbels!" sharply now. The silence in that room was ominous. "I'm coming in unless you speak!"

He strained against the door and thought he heard something like a light, light moan.

"Get back!" he said abruptly. "Give me room!"

He shoved them aside, poised and flung his shoulder hard against the door. The lock gave and let him headlong into the darkened office.

"Somebody here!" he cried sharply as he saw the overturned chair, the figure on the floor. "Where's the light. . . . Somebody hurt. . . . Here!"

The room flooded as McWethy turned the switch.

"Y gosh, it's Nat. . . . He's hurt!" The mill foreman spoke shrilly. John knelt quickly beside the sheriff; he felt a wrist, put the other hand on the cold, wet forehead.

The head turned slightly beneath his hand; the eyes opened stupidly.

"Nat! Nat, what happened?" John cried. He leaned low as the lips worked.

"Johnny! . . . Johnny, you came . . . back?" the faintest sort of whisper.

"Yes, I'm here, Nat! What happened?"

The eyes were clearing now, as consciousness emerged from its low ebb.

"Shot me!" Bradshaw whispered.

"Shot me . . . lung shot. . . . Warrant's in my . . . pocket, Johnny. The stomach didn't have . . . alky in . . . it. He shot . . . A paroxysm of strangling broke the words and John wiped a crimson stain from the lips.

Pausing now, the sheriff, and a bright desperation was climbing through the dullness in his eyes.

One of his hands gripped John's arm tightly.

"Listen. . . . You're . . . deputy now. . . . Warrant's in my . . . pocket. . . . Take my gun. . . . Gorbels shot me when I . . . told him he was under . . . uno . . . Under-stand, Johnny?"

"I've got you, Nat"—gently. Then over his shoulder: "Call a doctor! Quick!"

A man snatched up the telephone on the desk and gave a number.

"Nat! You have a warrant for Gorbels. You came in here to serve it and he shot you down. I've got that. Do you remember how long ago it was? And what did he do?"

The brows on the suffering face were high arched now, as the man fought for breath and strength.

"Whistle time. . . . minute or two . . . after. . . . Don't know where he . . . went. Up to you, Johnny. . . . Nev' mind . . . me!" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Life in the Oceans

As in the world above the surface of the water there are many varieties of parasites, so, too, there are lazy creatures in the oceans which get free ride through life. Rock perches are frequently encrusted with nud-dreds of polyps, which hang to the skin and which the poor fish is unable to shake loose. The hermit crab thrusts itself into a colony of sea anemones, which are armed with a formidable battery of stinging cells and hence are given a wide berth by hungry fish. As the crab has a shell which is not irritated by the stinging cells, it lives in peaceful security from the attacks of fish which know better than to mix up with the anemones. But how the anemones regard the trader is not known.



"Shot!" He Muttered. "Shot!"

support and dragged a chair over with him as he fell against the desk.

Paul Gorbels was at the door, springing the lock. He drew it shut behind him. He went along the corridor and down the steps with breath sputtering through set lips. . . . Inside, the man on the floor breathed heavily, trying to speak to call out, fighting against the pain, struggling to rise; then slumping backward to lie and pant. But his eyes were open and through the low window he watched the lighted stores across the way.

John Belknap entered the boarding house late for supper. He had visited, after closing hours, with the young cashier of the Bank of Kampfest, paying the way for following up the story of double-dealing there that Marie had told him. Now that the break had come, he would push every angle relentlessly.

As he passed through the office the manager hailed him.

"Long distance's been tryin' to get you all afternoon from Shoestring," he said. "And Nat Bradshaw was here, lookin' for you. . . . Oh, not over half-hour ago"—glancing at the clock.

"Did Nat drive back?" John asked.

"Search me. He seemed sort of . . . sort of glum, I guess. Didn't visit like he usually does."

John stood a moment, irresolute. Men were coming from the dining room, "I'll look up and down the street for Nat," he said. "Likely the call was from him."

He walked to the corner, looked towards the mill and could see a team standing tied before the Belknap & Gorbels offices.

It was Nat's team, he saw, as he came close, and laid a hand on the cheek of one horse while he scanned the building. The windows were blank, reflecting only the lights from stores across the way.

McWethy approached.

"Mac, have you seen Nat?" John asked.

"No . . . that's his team, ain't it?"

"Yes. He's in town; was looking for me."

They stood, looking at passers, speculating as to the sheriff's whereabouts.

Inside that darkened office Nat Bradshaw, breathing painfully, heard words drifting into his consciousness as though a dream. He was cold. His feet were numb. His hands felt lifeless. The only warmth about him was the burning spot in his breast and, as he tried to move, a fresh spreading warmth ran down his side.

He tried to call out but choked, and his throat filled with fluid. He struggled and reached an uncertain hand upward. The fingers found a leg of the overturned chair and gripped there. He pulled on the hand, he shoved upward with the other elbow. He raised his torso slowly, breath bubbling at the effort, until his eyes were above the level of the window sill.

They were standing there, John Belknap and one he could not distinguish; standing talking, looking up and down the street. He tried to call out again, but his voice was drowned in that stuff which made his breath rattle.

He struggled against his weakness more determinedly. One hand was propping his body up. He let go the chair and grasped the desk top with the other. Fingers tipped over a heavy ink-well and the liquid ran down his sleeve. He fumbled for it again, so clumsily, so painfully.

They were going now; those two outside were moving away . . . off somewhere . . . leaving him, when he needed men . . . when an officer needed help. . . . A sort of rage swam upward. . . . It wasn't like young Johnny Belknap to walk away from a man in a fix. . . .

THEIR WORK BOON TO THE SIGHTLESS

The story of how fifty-four Jewish women of Chicago for five years have been transcribing printed books of the sighted into the dotted literature of the blind came to light when they met quietly at a luncheon, says the Chicago Daily News.

While these good scrolls were patiently printing in Braille 1,062 volumes of 254 titles of books for the last half decade their work was publicly unmentioned and done in obscurity in order that the Chicago public library might have on its shelves this literature which would otherwise not have been available to the blind not only of this state but of the entire country.

Edward M. Peterson, chief of the department of books for the blind at the public library, could no longer withstand the temptation to tell the story and gave it to the public.

The work was founded by Johanna Lodge No. 9 of the United Order of True Sisters, Co-operating at present with this lodge in the work are the Council of Jewish Women, Jewish Juniors, Sholom Sinal and the North Shore Temple Sisterhood.

The 54 translators bring weekly into the public library their work, which is proof read by three blind proof readers. The library then binds the volumes and puts them into circulation. More than 110,000 pages of Braille have been printed in this manner on Braille typewriters, which the library provides.

The transcribers first learned to read Braille proficiently. They did this work at their homes. It is literature of interest to blind college students and adult blind readers. They are books of a kind not provided by

publishers of literature for the blind. It is mostly of such a character as will assist the sightless to become independent in their work.

In the Chicago public library there are 12,427 volumes or book for the blind and 3,294 titles. These are in Braille and Moon type. It is one of the five great libraries of literature for this class of handicapped persons in the country.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

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ENJOY RADIANT HEALTH. Men and women suffering from nervousness, loss of appetite and vitality and undervigilant will be amazed at the beneficial results obtainable from Iodron Tablets. Iodron builds sturdy health. Guaranteed. Postpaid \$1. Iodron Co., Box 157, Seneca Falls, N.Y.

ACID STOMACH EASY NOW TO CORRECT

Just Do One Thing—That's All

According to many authorities, some 80% of the people of today have acid stomach. This because so many foods, comprising the modern diet, are acid forming foods. It usually makes itself felt in sour stomach, indigestion, headaches, nausea, "gas," "biliousness," and most frequently in stomach pains that come about thirty minutes after eating. So you can easily tell if you have it.

Now Quickly and Easily Corrected

If you do have acid stomach, don't worry about it. You can correct it in a very simple manner. Just do this. It will alkalize your acid soaked stomach almost immediately. You will feel like another person. TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

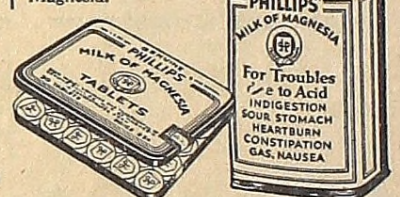
What This Does

That's all you do. But you do it regularly, EVERY DAY, so long as you have any symptoms of distress. This acts to neutralize the stomach acids that foster your "upset" stomach, that invite headaches and that feeling of lassitude and lost energy.

Try it. Results will amaze you. Your head will be clear. You'll forget you have a stomach. BUT—be careful that you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy; genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "Phillips" is stamped clearly on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



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Neutralizes Food and Tobacco Acids a few minutes after taking.

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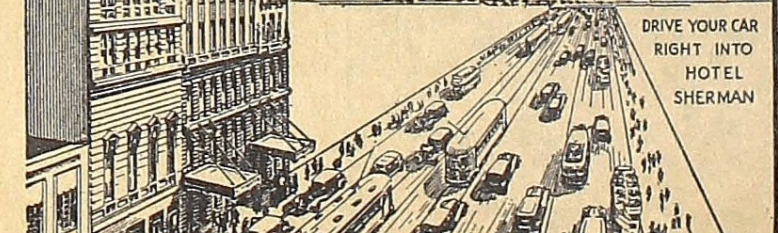
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Just 4 blocks from Grant Park which is the North Entrance to the Fair Grounds

1700 ROOMS \$2.50 from 2.50

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RANDOLPH CLARK LAKE & LA SALLE CHICAGO

**HALE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. C. W. Harvey, Pastor  
A special Mother's Day sermon will be delivered next Sunday by the Pastor, and all mothers present will receive a little remembrance from the Pastor. Let's have at least twenty mothers present. The service will be at 12:00 noon.  
Sunday School will be held at 11:00 a. m.

**TO ICE CONSUMERS**  
The price of ice for the season of 1933 will be lowered from \$2.50 and \$3.00 to \$2.00 and \$2.50.  
Thos. Curry, East Tawas.

**In the Canadian Rockies**  
The largest glacial lake in the Canadian Rockies is Maligne, nearly 20 miles long. It is hemmed in by high mountains, few of them climbed, some not even named; great masses that geologists say are older than the Alps; tremendous peaks bearing a burden of snow and ice that never leaves them.

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

**No. 1 Continued from the First Page**

test in the subject this week. It secured a median somewhat above the median found by the author for seniors.

There were about two hundred participants in the program given by Miss Gulliford at P. T. A. Thursday night. There was also an art exhibit in the assembly room. It showed the progress that the different art departments have made this year.

Our baseball team lost to Harrisville last Friday at Harrisville, by a score of 8 to 1. Cold weather and a strong wind were responsible for a large number of errors. Gerald Main, pitching for Harrisville, allowed only four hits while his mates collected nine. We play Harrisville here on Tuesday, May 16.

Plans for our tennis tournament are almost complete. Sixteen boys are entered in the singles, while eight girls are entered. In the doubles there are eight boys' teams and seven girls'. Seven teams are signed up to play in the mixed doubles. We hope to start playing within a week or two.

"No Men Admitted," given by the senior girls last Tuesday night was a success. The class made about twenty dollars.

**Seventh and Eighth Grades**  
We are practicing for the final P. T. A. meeting in which all music classes are taking part.

We have finished our Michigan government and are reviewing. We have also completed our Reader and are taking Michigan History. We have studied the French period from 1734 to 1764.

We had a spelling contest Wednesday afternoon. The result was in favor of the seventh grade. They misspelled 26.2% of the words. The eighth misspelled 31.3% of the words. Betty Holland missed two words and Myrton Leslie four.

The following had perfect spelling papers last week: Seventh grade—Richard Ziehl, Emma Sawyer, Marguerite McLean, and Lucille DePott; eighth grade—Isabelle Dease, Dorothy McDonald, Thomas Metcalf, and Madge Bruger.

Several in our room have entered the tennis tournament, and can even be seen on the tennis court before breakfast.

**Fifth and Sixth Grades**  
The Busy Bee Health Club gave a demonstration meeting at the Isoco County May Festival last Tuesday evening. Margaret Davis presided. Myrtle Bowen was chairman of the program committee. We heard from members of the disreputable cold and headache families and from several nursery rimes for our part of the program.  
Junior Featheringill is back in school after a long absence.

Book reports were given Friday afternoon by the following people: Arnold Rollin, Herbert Cox, Allan Miller, Betty Davis, Margaret Davis, Dorothy Blust, Martha Herman, Ardith Westcott, Norma Musolf, Ruth Clark, Vernon Blust, Eugene Wegner, Charles Cecil, Emma McCormick, and Junior Fowler.

**Primary Room**  
Betty Jane Ferguson won in the spell-down last Friday afternoon.

The second graders are learning to tell time.  
George Westcott, Vernon Hill, Richard Sievert, and Betty Jane Ferguson had perfect spelling lessons all last week.

Ruth Giddings and Leland Britting are back at school after having been ill with chicken pox.

Norma Lou Westcott, who was absent several days last week, returned to school Tuesday.  
Hugo Wegner and Donald Pfeiffer are absent this week.

**WHITTEMORE M. E. CHURCH SCHOOL NEWS**

A fine crowd was in attendance at our school last Sunday, 135 in number, of which nine were visitors and three members of the Cradle Roll. Our visitors were Virgil Bellville, R. Rollin, Dorothy Dease, Mariland and Wilma O'Farrell, Blanche Weishuhn, Mrs. M. Dease of Tawas City, Misses Odessa Johnson and Lois McCready. We are pleased to have such a fine group of visitors, and hope you enjoyed our school enough so that you will be present again in the near future.

Next Sunday will be a special day in our school in commemoration of Mother's Day. We extend a hearty invitation to all mothers to be present next Sunday, as well as all those who wish to honor their mothers by being present at our school and taking part in making all mothers welcome to this program. We would like to have a record crowd next Sunday. Will you help us do so?

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

**The First Census**  
Moses is credited with being the first ruler to count noses in his flock. Solomon did likewise, some 3,000 years ago. After nine months and twenty days the census taker reported 1,300,000 able bodied men among the people of Israel and Judea.—The Country Home.

**Old Superstition**  
In olden times it was a general belief that any child born in the last seven days of April would "die a wicked death." Among the superstitious the sixteenth and twenty-first were believed to be the unlucky days of April.

**Virtue Supreme Quality**  
Wealth is a weak anchor and gold cannot support a man. Virtue alone is firm and cannot be shaken by a tempest.—Pythagoras.

**Useful Cuban Clubs**  
Cuba is a land of clubs and some of the most flourishing are those known as poor men's clubs. There, for a fee of \$2 a month, medical attendance, educational facilities and social diversions are provided.

**Money to Be Admired**  
"Money," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is most to be admired when it seeks usefulness instead of entertainment."—Washington Star.

**Pioneer Autoist**  
Elwood Haynes, of Kokomo, Ind., received in 1893 the first license to operate an automobile.

**Great Artist's Affliction**  
Joshua Reynolds, when a young man, contracted a cold while studying in the Vatican. Lifelong deafness resulted.

**He Made His Own Spelling**  
Dora has been trying to read Spenser's "Faerie Queene" and doubts whether the old boy ever won many spelling bees.—New Castle News.

**Flowers and Plants**  
The Most Appropriate Gift for Mother on  
**Mother's Day . . . Sunday, May 14th**  
A large collection of Cut Flowers and Potted Plants. And prices are unusually low. We telegraph flowers anywhere.  
**Conklin's Greenhouse**  
PHONE 180 EAST TAWAS  
Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

**Fresh Every Day . . .**  
Baked in our own ovens by master bakers. Made of the finest ingredients. Healthful, tasty!

**WHITE**  
Rich, brown crust, firm, white center. 16 oz. loaf now **7c**

**RAISIN**  
White bread the way they like it; with raisins **10c**

**- RYE -**  
German style, the darkest and chewiest; 16 oz. loaf **10c**

**BOSTON BAKED BEANS** Special Saturday—pint **10c**

Cream Puffs, Swedish Buns, Pies and Cookies

**Turner's HOME OWNED Bakery**  
PHONE 45-F2 EAST TAWAS

**FAMILY THEATRE**  
EAST TAWAS  
R. C. A. Sound - Open Every Evening  
FREE PARKING NEXT TO THEATRE

**Saturday, Sunday and Monday**  
May 13, 14 and 15

*Norma Shearer*  
*Clark Gable*

IN EUGENE O'NEILL'S GREAT DRAMA  
**STRANGE INTERLUDE**

Shown with 'Todd and Pitts' in "Maids A la Mode"

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.  
May 16, 17 and 18  
ARE YOU THIRSTY FOR LAUGHS?  
Then see—

**BUSTER KEATON**  
**WHAT NO BEER?**  
with ROSCO ATEES and PHYLLIS BARRY  
Shown with News and Melody Master

**Coming Attractions**

May 19-20-21-22  
The Season's Sensation—  
**"Cavalcade"**

May 23-24-25—Lionel Barrymore in "SWEEPINGS."  
May 28 and 29—"GRAND SLAM."  
Soon—"42nd STREET," "RASPUTIN."

**SPECIAL BARGAINS!**

**Trousers**  
An assortment of Men's Colored Dress Trousers, sizes 29 to 38. Up to \$5.00 values. To close out at **\$1.95**

**Clothcraft Suits**  
Plain and Fancy Serges **\$15.75**

**Boys' and Student's Suits at Exceptional Low Prices**

**Top Coats**  
**\$10.00-\$15.00**

**Men's Shirts & Shorts**  
**15c-25c-39c**  
Same in Boys' Sizes 25c

**Men's Knit Union Suits**  
Long Leg, Short Sleeve **49c**

**Feet Sore?**  
You Can Get **INSTANT RELIEF**  
Ask About It

**Close Out Sale of 79c and \$1.00 House Dresses**  
Fast Color Prints and Voiles, light and dark **65c**

**CURTAINS**  
Panel Curtains **29c**  
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Panels **75c**  
\$2.00 Panels **\$1.25**

**ANKLETS**  
Sizes 6 to 10 **10c-15c-25c**

**Children's Knit Underwear**  
2 Garments for **25c**

**Men's Good FARM SHOES**  
**1.50-1.95-2.50**

**Men's and Boys' Sweat Shirts**  
**50c-59c-85c**

**C. L. McLean & Co.**

**Look These Over . . .**

**Relieve That Cough**

50c Hobson White Pine and Spruce	<b>39c</b>	\$1.20 King's New Discovery	<b>98c</b>
50c Crane's Quinine and Tar	<b>39c</b>	60c King's New Discovery	<b>49c</b>
\$1.00 Foley Honey and Tar	<b>89c</b>	75c Mentho Laxine	<b>63c</b>
60c Foley Honey and Tar	<b>49c</b>	50c Hobson White Pine Compound	<b>39c</b>

**STATIONERY**

All \$1.00 Stationery at	<b>75c</b>	All 75c Stationery at	<b>50c</b>
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10c Palm Olive Soap	<b>25c</b>	50c Coco Butler Cold Cream	<b>39c</b>
5 for	<b>19c</b>	50c Princess Pat Cream	<b>39c</b>
25c Derma Zema Soap	<b>19c</b>	50c Parke Davis Cream	<b>39c</b>
25c Germicidal Soap	<b>19c</b>	50c Max Factor Cream	<b>39c</b>
25c Carbolic Soap	<b>19c</b>		

**Just Received A Full Line of PEGGY JONES Candies for Mother's Day.**

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This week's arrival of a large new stock of Living Room Suites from Grand Rapids will give you an unusual selection from which to choose. Covers in Mohairs, Tapestries, Velours and Velvets—all styled by expert craftsmen and built for luxurious comfort.

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