

THE TAWAS HERALD

VOLUME L

Two Dollars Per Year

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1933

NUMBER 20

TAWAS CITY

Mrs. Ed. Marzinski was a Bay City visitor on Thursday.

George Rouiller, Robert and Gordon Wagner of the U. S. S. Aspen visited Monday and Tuesday evenings at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rouiller.

Mrs. John Swartz and children spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Duffy.

Mrs. F. E. Vuillemot of Flint returned Saturday after having been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfeld, for the past week.

Archie McCardell and Kenneth Arshaw of Detroit spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leslie and daughter, Miss Delta, spent Monday in Bay City.

Mrs. C. F. Smith and Miss Veronica Fisher were Thursday visitors in Bay City.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Metcalf returned Friday from Chicago, where they spent the week with their daughters.

Salada tea, blue label, green, mixed, black, 1/2 lb. pkg., 29c; handy recipe chart Free with purchase of Rumford baking powder, 8 oz. can, 16c. A. & P., East Tawas. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ernst of Detroit spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burgeson.

The Woman's Society of the Baptist church will serve an Irish stew supper at the church basement Friday, May 26. Price, 25c. adv

Ladies' knitted dresses or suits, cleaned and pressed—60c; ladies' spring coats, cleaned and pressed—80c. Merschel Cleaners, phone 120, East Tawas. adv

A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Ernest Kasischke on Sunday evening for a surprise party in honor of his birthday. The evening was spent playing cards, after which a delicious lunch was served.

Graduation gifts and graduation cards. Leaf's Drug Store, East Tawas. adv

Mrs. Wm. Rapp has returned home after spending a couple of weeks in Jackson and Detroit.

Mrs. Collie Johnson returned Monday after spending the winter with her daughters, Mrs. J. E. Bureau of Birmingham and Mrs. Otto Smith of Detroit. Mrs. Bureau accompanied her home and returned Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Leslie spent Tuesday in Saginaw.

Modern dancing at Sand Lake Resort every Saturday evening, starting May 20. Music by Whitney's orchestra. Admission: Gents 40c, ladies free. Under Hiram's management. adv

Mrs. George Krumm spent Thursday in Bay City.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Pochert of Owosso announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, May 16.

Miss Leanoire Brabant spent Monday in Detroit.

Miss Irma Kasischke of Saginaw came last Friday for an indefinite stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kasischke. She was accompanied by Miss Margaret Shepherd of Hemlock, who remained for a week as her guest.

Carl Babcock, Miss Oka Milliard, Mrs. N. C. Harting, Mrs. N. D. Murchison and Mrs. J. Kulazski spent Thursday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Colby and Evelyn have returned from a month's visit in Florida.

Mrs. John Burgeson is visiting in Owosso this week.

Gold Medal flour, 24 1/2 lb. bag, 79c; one 3 oz. Rajah salad dressing Free with purchase of Rajah cider vinegar, qt., 15c. A. & P. adv

Wallace Leslie spent Sunday in Marquette.

Mrs. Donald Thompson and Margaret Ann of Chicago arrived on Tuesday to spend a week with her father, W. C. Roach, and family.

Wm. Taylor spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Potter of Flint were Sunday guests of Mrs. Thos. Davison.

Miss Viola Groff of Detroit has been spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Groff.

TRAGEDY OF TOO LARGE A LEGACY TOLD IN "SWEEPINGS"

The tragedy of having too much money and of an enterprise that becomes too large for its heirs to manage is graphically and dramatically told in RKO-Radio Pictures' "Sweepings," coming on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 23-24-25, to the Family Theatre, East Tawas, with Lionel Barrymore in the starring role.

It reveals how pampered sons and daughters of the rich accept bootleggers as their social equals and how sleek men stand along the sidelines of the giddy social whirl, on sale as lovers or husbands to the highest bidder.

ONE OF TRIO ADMITS GUILT IN ROBBERY

George Grey, one of the three charged with robbing the safe in the county treasurer's office during the night of March 31, plead guilty Tuesday before Judge Herman Dehnke. The other two men implicated in the robbery are John Adams and Clarence Winton, alias Bert Evans, of Detroit. Grey is from Long Lake and was the first of the trio to be arrested. He will be sentenced after Adams and Winton are tried.

The trial of Adams and Winton, when brought Tuesday into circuit court, was delayed by a technicality. The defendants moved the court to quash the informations filed against them because of an alleged failure to charge the offense as described by the statute, and because of the alleged insufficiency of the showing made before the justice at the examination. The court having expressed serious doubts upon the latter point, the prosecuting attorney asked and obtained leave to discontinue the present proceedings without prejudice to the institution of new prosecutions.

The defendants were immediately re-arrested on a new warrant charging them jointly with the commission of the offense, and their examination has been set for May 26.

In taking this action, the prosecutor stated that he felt it would be better policy to pursue this course than to risk the possibility of having the conviction, if such were the result of the trial, overturned because of the alleged insufficiencies in the preliminary proceedings. (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET HELD AT HALE

One of the most pleasing social events of the season at Hale was the Mother and Daughter banquet held in the M. E. church last Wednesday evening, May 10. About seventy-five guests were seated at tables beautifully decorated in orchid with center-pieces of potted plants.

Mrs. R. D. Brown acted as toast-mistress, and after the bountiful repast, introduced Mrs. F. E. Bernard who very fittingly gave a toast to "Our Daughters." This was responded to by Mrs. Harold Rainsberg, who well expressed a daughter's appreciation of Mother. Following this a playette depicting the important events in mothers' and daughters' lives was given in song, story and pantomime by a group of local mothers and daughters.

Mrs. Howard Musser was the speaker of the evening, giving a very stirring address which held the interest and attention of all present. At the close of the address Mrs. Musser was presented with a beautiful hydrangea by Mrs. O. W. Rahl, president of the M. E. Ladies Aid, as a token of appreciation.

Music for the evening was furnished by the Common orchestra of Whittemore. After singing together one verse of "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again," all departed for their homes, each one feeling that the evening had been well spent.

Much credit is due the gentlemen who so ably served the supper, as well as to all others who helped in various ways to make the affair a success.

HALE TIGERS DOWNED BY HEMLOCK ROAD TEAM

A strong finish by the Hemlock road baseball team brought about the defeat of the Hale Tigers last Sunday at Sand Lake, 8-7. Trailing until the sixth inning by a 3 to 1 count, the Hemlock boys put on their running shoes, and scored one run in the sixth, two in the seventh and followed up with four more in the eighth. Hale, not wishing to be outdone, scored three runs in the eighth and another in the ninth, but fell short in their attempt to overtake the Hemlock nine.

St. Martin handled the pitching job for Hemlock, with Ross on the receiving end. Slosser worked the mound for Hale, with Bowman catching. St. Martin struck out 13 batters, while Slosser retired ten men by the same route.

R H E Score by Innings— 7 7 11 Hale Tigers 300 000 031—7 7 11 Hemlock 100 001 24x—8 6 7

Next Sunday the Hemlock road team will play a return game with Hale at the Hale diamond.

HEALTH FILM TO BE SHOWN IN LOCAL COMMUNITY

A very interesting film entitled "Man Against Microbe," dramatizing the fight which science has waged against disease and emphasizing the importance of the microscope in the battle, is soon to be shown at the Family Theatre, East Tawas. Opening with a dramatic portrayal of the Plague which raged in London in 1665, scenes which reflect man's helplessness in the face of the unknown and unseen destroyer, the film presents a number of the principal events which lead to the creation of modern medicine. "We have been able to spread the Gospel of Health to millions through the showing of films," said Dr. Donald B. Armstrong, Third Vice-President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, "and we are certain that this film will be of great interest to every person in the local community." This reel will be shown at each show from May 23 to 27.

P. T. ASSOCIATION HAS RECORD MEETING

The largest attendance at a meeting of the local Parent-Teacher Association in several years gathered last Thursday evening, May 11, at the school building. It was estimated that approximately four hundred were present, including the pupils who participated.

The program was under the supervision of Miss Geraldene Gullford, the director of the music-art department of the Tawas City schools. It consisted of two natural divisions; that is, a program put on by all of the musical organizations of the grades and high school, and an art exhibit of the work of the grades and the art class of the high school. A total of one hundred and eighty-four pupils participated in the first division as follows:

Little Blackbirdie (Frost), Tag (Folk Tune), Silent Moon (Braz), Grades One and Two; Ghost Dance (Indian, Native Song), Sweet and Low (Barnby)—Grades Three and Four; Home on the Range (From "Cowboy Songs"), Fleecy Clouds, (Beethoven), The Crusaders (Crusaders Hymn)—Grades Five and Six; Sundown (Londonderry Air), The Secret (Fearis)—Grades Seven and Eight; The Keelrow (Northumberland Melody), Holy, Holy, Holy (Dykes)—Combined Grades; Comedy (Act)—Richard King and Kenneth Frank; The Arkansas Traveler (American Folk Tune), The Climate (Old Melody)—Boys' Glee Club; Minuet Rondo (Mozart, Rader), Playtime Waltz—The Russian Prince (Rader)—School Orchestra; The Bells of St. Mary's (Adams), Morning (Speaks)—Girls' Glee Club.

The musical program proved to be of much interest to all of the patrons present. It was generally recognized that the work in this department had made much progress from both the vocal and instrumental standpoint. The improvement in the work of the school orchestra was especially noticeable.

The art portion of the program consisted of an exhibition of a portion of the work which had been done during the year by each of the grade rooms and the art class of the high school. All of the available wall and blackboard space of the assembly room and library of the high school was covered with the results of the pupils' efforts. Certainly no one could view this work without realizing the progress which has been made in our schools in art during the short time which it has been a part of the curriculum. The amount spent by the district for material which has been used only for this work during the present year has been approximately five dollars.

One feature of the meeting was that the social committee, consisting of Messrs. W. Leslie, Campbell, A. Bigelow, Boomer, and Giddings, served all of the patrons and pupils on the program with home-made ice cream. It should also be noted that while the above mentioned gentlemen were on the committee, several of the wives were much in evidence when it became necessary to do some work.

The meeting was a fitting close to a very successful year of the Parent-Teacher organization. It is expected that the following year will bring results which will be even more far-reaching in their benefit.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Elizabeth Graf, who fell asleep one year ago, May 18, 1932. 'Thou' you left us, Mother darling, 'Thou' we hear your voice no more, 'We are safe in our confiding 'That we'll meet on yonder shore. Sadly missed by her husband and children.

BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 11:15 a. m.—Bible School. Theme—"Jesus Answers His Adversaries." 6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. meets. 7:30 p. m.—Miss O. Warren, returned missionary, will speak. The public is invited.

Hemlock Road. 2:00 p. m.—Bible School. 3:00 p. m.—Preaching Services.

TAWAS CITY WINS SEASON'S FIRST GAME

In their opening game of the season last Sunday, the Tawas City boys nosed out the Iosco County Independents by a score of 3 to 2. The contest was played at the local athletic field.

Tawas City was first to score, tallying one run in the first frame, and following up by adding a run in each the third and fourth innings to end their scoring for the game. The I. C. I. boys went scoreless until the fifth, when they chalked their first counter. A thrilling eighth inning rally by the I. C. I. was cut off barely in time by the locals after one run had crossed the plate, leaving the Tawas City nine in the lead by a single run.

W. Moeller handled the pitching assignment for the locals in credible style. In view of the fact that this was his first appearance on the mound in some time, his performance was still more commendable. He displayed excellent control, passing no batter, and yielded but eight scattered hits. F. Brown performed mound duty for the Iosco County Independents, allowing nine hits and whiffing six batsmen. The fact that the hitting of the Tawas City squad was better timed than that of his mates was the principal factor in bringing about his defeat.

Tawas City will play Mikado at the local athletic field next Sunday. (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

FRED WALKER DIESSATURDAY

Fred Walker, Detroit & Mackinac railroad employe, died Saturday morning at his home in East Tawas after a six months illness with sarcoma. He had been a resident of East Tawas for 62 years. Mr. Walker was very highly esteemed and had many friends throughout this section of Michigan.

The deceased was born January 30, 1865, at Houghton, Michigan. Mr. Walker was a machinist of many years' experience and previous to his employment with the Detroit & Mackinac railroad had been identified with the Walker machine shop and foundry at East Tawas.

Left to survive his demise are, the wife, Mary Walker; one son, Fred W. Walker of Detroit; one daughter, Mrs. R. W. Stevenson of Columbus, Ohio; four brothers, Simeon Walker of Hoquiam, Washington, Frank Walker of Detroit, Alton Walker of Royal Oak, and March Walker of Alpena, and one sister, Mrs. Wm. Giddings of Kalamazoo.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon, May 15. Rev. W. A. Gregory of the Methodist Episcopal church officiated. Burial was made in the Greenwood cemetery. Last rites were given by Baldwin Lodge, I. O. O. F.

MEETING AT STANDISH

The A. I. A. Association, O. E. S., held their regular meeting at Standish on Tuesday with afternoon and evening sessions. Tawas chapters were well represented. The following officers were elected:

President—Sarah Johnson, Hale. First Vice-President—Wm. Carle, Harrisville.

Second Vice-President—Emmalie Mark, East Tawas.

Secretary—Josie Corniel, Omer. Treasurer—Amanda McGillivray, Oscoda.

Chaplain—Maud Klump, East Tawas.

Marshall—Ida Rahl, Hale. Organist—Marie Welcome, Standish.

Mrs. Selma Brown, Worthy Grand Matron, was made an honorary member of the Association. A splendid program was presented.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, May 21—English service, 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11:00 a. m. Subject: "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread."

Monday, May 22—Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, May 23—Adult instruction, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday, May 25, Ascension Day—German service, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, May 28—English Confirmation service, 9:30 a. m. A class of eight catechumens will be confirmed.

HALE CHAPTER, O. E. S., INSTALLS OFFICERS

The installation services of Hale Chapter No. 482, O. E. S., were held at the Masonic hall on Thursday evening, May 11. The installing officers, Mrs. Clara Rohrer of Bay City, Past Grand Ruth, assisted by Mrs. Pearl Streeter as Marshall, Mrs. Nellie Slocum as Chaplain and Mrs. Ida Rahl, pianist, were introduced by the retiring Matron, Mrs. Catherine Streeter, and presented with wrist and corsage bouquets by her little daughter, Izelda. The impressive installation services placed in charge of the chapter for the ensuing year the following corps of officers:

Worthy Matron—Mrs. Edith Dorcey.

Worthy Patron—Duell Pearsall. Associate Matron—Mrs. Isabel Westcott.

Associate Patron—George Wilson. Secretary—Mrs. Sara Brown.

Treasurer—Mrs. Mary Bernard. Conductress—Mrs. Agnes Harsch. Associate Conductress—Mrs. Olive Pearsall.

Chaplain—Mrs. Catherine Streeter. Marshall—Mrs. Sarah Johnson. Organist—Mrs. Nellie Jennings.

Adah—Mrs. Alice Bernard. Ruth—Mrs. Beatrice Wilson.

Esther—Mrs. Bessie LaBerge. Martha—Mrs. Pearl Streeter. Electa—Mrs. Florence Bielby.

Warder—Mrs. Muriel Greve. Sentinel—Charles Harsch.

Flowers were presented to the Star points, also the Worthy Matron, Associate Matron, Conductress and Associate Conductress. The service was in charge of Mrs. Sara Brown, assisted by the following little girls: Estabel and Dorothy Johnson, Alice Johnson, Wanda Greve, Izelda Streeter, June Clayton, and Shirley Streeter. Mrs. Greve presented the Past Matron's pin to the retiring Matron. An instrumental piano number, and a talk by the honored guest of the evening, Mrs. Rohrer, concluded the program. Refreshments followed in the dining room.

About seventy-five attended the services. Mrs. Rohrer was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Richards, of Pinconning. Mrs. Curry of Bay City was also a guest.

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REVIEW DAY FOR SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES HELD FRIDAY

At the request of the county commissioner of schools, Miss Worden, the Tawas City schools acted as host to the seventh and eighth graders of some of the surrounding schools Friday of last week. Nine schools participated in the event, and these were represented by a total of twenty-three seventh graders and twenty-nine eighth graders.

The morning was given over to a review of arithmetic, grammar, and reading for the seventh graders, and a review of arithmetic, grammar, and civics for the eighth graders. These reviews took the form of a scholastic contest by the use of objective tests in these respective subjects. The winners of the first three places, and their respective teachers, in the seventh grade are as follows:

Arithmetic: First, Marie Becker—Mr. Woltmann; second, Hedwig Cholger—Mr. Nelson; third, Catherine Reaman—Mr. Woltmann.

Grammar: First, Virginia Piakette—Miss Klish; second, James Oates—Miss Klish and Walter Zollweg—Mr. Woltmann (tie); third, Roland Buch and Marie Becker—Mr. Woltmann (tie).

Reading: First, Marie Becker—Mr. Woltmann; second, Catherine Reaman—Mr. Woltmann; third, Hedwig Cholger—Mr. Nelson.

The same data in regard to the eighth graders are as follows:

Arithmetic: First, Harvey Rempert—Mr. Woltmann; second, Martha Konenske—Miss Gates; third, Fred Luedtke—Mr. Woltmann.

Grammar: First, Ida Nelem—Mr. Clark; second, Billy Manikin—Miss Klish; third, Helen Furst and Doris Roiter—Miss Klish (tie).

Civics: First, Harvey Rempert—Mr. Woltmann; second, Helen Furst—Miss Klish; third, Doris Roiter—Miss Klish.

One of the features of the day was that each visiting seventh and eighth grader had a "big brother" or "big sister" in the high school. Some of the visitors were entertained at noon at the home of the "brothers and sisters," and the rest were furnished a hot drink at the school building.

The afternoon was given over to a program which was furnished by the high school students, under the supervision of Miss Crosby and Miss Brothwell.

COMMISSION ALLOCATES 15 MILL TAX

The Iosco County Tax Commission, which was in session Monday and Tuesday of this week, allocated five mills of the 15 mill maximum tax rate to the county. The greatest difficulty met was to allocate each school district's share. Even though the maximum amount, in the judgment of the commissioners, was allowed, in most districts it will fall far short of raising the money asked for in the budgets. It is thought that the legislature may supplement this with funds from proposed new taxes.

Members of the commission are: Edgar Louks, Margaret E. Worden, John Webb, A. A. Bigelow and W. H. Grant. Louks is chairman.

The following schedule gives the rates as allocated by the tax commission:

Alabaster	Asked	Allowed
Township	2.2	2.2
School	2.2	2.2
County	8.1	7.5

Ausable	Asked	Allowed
Township	7.3	3.5
School	27.	5.7
County	27.	5.

Baldwin No. 2	Asked	Allowed
Township	1.8	1.8
School	14.3	7.4
County	14.3	5.

Baldwin No. 3	Asked	Allowed
Township	1.8	1.8
School	4.8	4.3
County	4.8	5.

Baldwin No. 4	Asked	Allowed
Township	1.8	1.8
School	1.8	1.8
County	1.8	5.

Burleigh No. 1	Asked	Allowed
Township	1.1	1.1
School	6.7	6.7
County	6.7	5.

Burleigh No. 3	Asked	Allowed
Township	1.1	1.1
School	8.	8.
County	8.	5.

Burleigh No. 4	Asked	Allowed
Township	1.1	1.1
School	13.	8.1
County	13.	5.

Grant No. 1	Asked	Allowed
Township	1.2	1.2
School	5.6	5.6
County	5.6	5.

Grant No. 2	Asked	Allowed
Township	1.2	1.2
School	3.4	3.4
County	3.4	5.

Grant No. 3	Asked	Allowed
Township	1.2	1.2
School	4.2	4.2
County	4.2	5.

Oscoda	Asked	Allowed
Township	7.8	3.5
School	8.9	5.7
County	8.9	5.

Plainfield	Asked	Allowed
Township	3.9	2.2
School	7.2	7.
County	7.2	5.

Reno No. 1	Asked	Allowed
Township	3.6	3.6
School	17.	5.6
County	17.	5.

(Turn to No. 3, back page)

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GOLD HAS BIG ROLE IN AFFAIRS OF MAN

Used as Money It Sways Destinies of Nations.

Washington.—The intricate part that gold has played in the affairs of civilization, and something of the romance that clings to the yellow metal, are disclosed by Frederick Simpich in a communication to the National Geographic society.

"When gold was used merely as a personal adornment, in plate, or in the decorative arts," he writes, "it swayed the destiny only of those who possessed it, as in Peru and Mexico, or when Rome paid chariot loads of it to the barbarians to save herself from being sacked. But when gold came into wide use as money, to measure wages, prices, and the cost of living in all nations, then it began to influence the whole world. Tariffs, the gold standard, foreign exchange and debts, arbitrage—gold brings them all into the picture of international relations.

Much Disappears.
"Only about half of the world's gold production since the discovery of America can now be definitely located.

"Since 1492 the world has mined \$22,413,757,117, as officially reported. Of this, about 80 per cent has been produced since 1890.

"But today the world's nations hold, as monetary gold stock, only about \$11,940,000,000.

"The missing ten billions or more went, much of it, just as in olden times. In 1931, for instance, of roughly \$49,000,000 of gold mined in the United States alone, about \$29,000,000 was consumed in industry. In America today, it is the gold-beaters and the dentists who eliminate much gold from circulation.

"Europe's gold when Columbus first sailed westward amounted to less than some present-day family fortunes. Part of this Europe had mined, part she had plundered from other lands. Some of her gold so gained was drained off in trade to India and the Orient.

"India, in time, became the world's greatest gold hoarder. 'The treasure sink of the world,' she has been called. Just how much gold is still hidden in the secret vaults of her princes, nobody knows; from 1873 to 1930, however, the records show that India imported about \$2,800,000,000 in gold.

"In the monetary system of the United States the gold dollar, though not now made, is the unit of value; it weighs 25.8 grains and is 0.900 fine.

"Gold coins of \$5, \$10, and \$20 are now minted, known as half eagles, eagles, and double eagles. Among workers in the mint, the eagle's picture is always called 'The Goose.' One thousand dollars of United States gold

Finland Is Stirred Up Over 'Language War'

Helsingfors, Finland.—Mounting opposition to use of both the Finnish and Swedish languages in affairs of government and at the University of Helsingfors has led to a "language war" here.

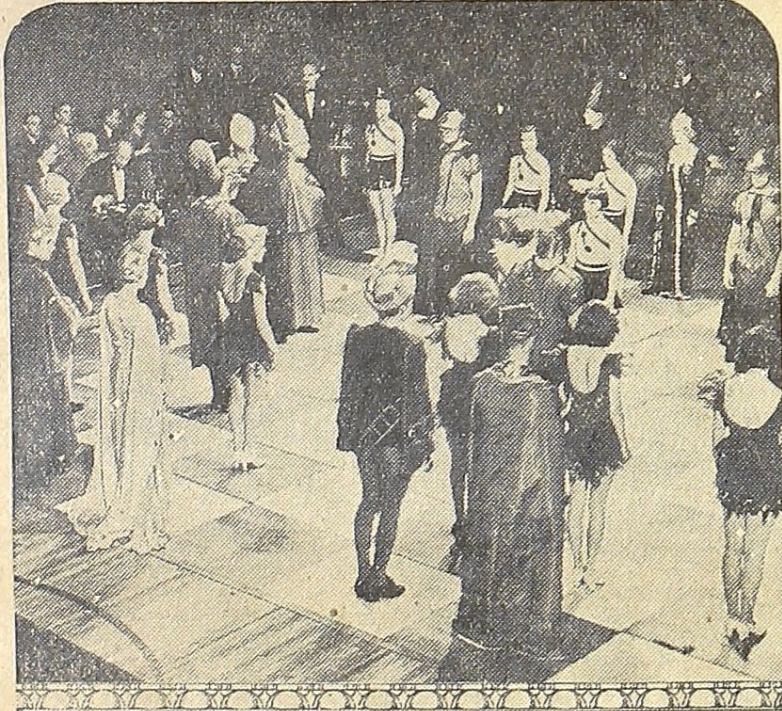
The Swedish population protests against proposals to make Finnish more outstanding as a class-room language at the university.

The students may now elect to receive instruction in practically all subjects in either Finnish or Swedish, a throwback to the days when Swedish was regarded as the official language of Finland.

Swedish also retains an important place in the government. In the Diet both languages are used, with interpreters to translate from one to the other. Government officials are required to know something of both languages, and the Swedish Peoples' party has formal representation in the Diet.

Since 1918, however, when Finland gained independence, there has been an accelerating emphasis on development of a national culture in which Finnish would be predominant. A special government committee is investigating claims that national economy could be served as well by removal of many of the Swedish professors at the university.

Capablanca Wins With Living Pieces



Jose Capablanca, famous Cuban chess master, and Prof. Herman Steiner played a spectacular game at the Los Angeles Athletic club with living pieces, all handsomely and appropriately garbed. Capablanca won with ease. The photograph shows the board and pieces on the floor of the club's gymnasium.

Here's Snake Story and a Tall One!

Lisbon, Ohio.—Here's the first snake story of the season here and a true one!

W. O. Woolf, farmer of East Rochester, west of here, started out recently with a small rifle to hunt groundhogs. Near an abandoned stone quarry he stumbled over six giant blacksnakes.

Beating a hasty retreat, Woolf ran to the house for heavier artillery and returned with his son, T. C. Woolf, and a shotgun.

A seventh snake meanwhile had joined the other six. After a hot battle, six of the snakes were slain, the survivor wriggling into the rocks.

Father and son testify that each of the six measured six feet in length.

SUCCEEDS MOFFETT



Capt. E. J. King, a flying officer, who was nominated by President Roosevelt to be chief of the navy's bureau of aeronautics, to succeed the late Admiral William A. Moffett, who was lost in the Akron disaster. Captain King has had over 400 hours of piloting experience, and has at various times commanded aircraft carriers and naval flying stations.

Strip of Land Held Up a Post Office Building

Hollister, Calif.—Construction on the new Hollister post office has been held up by a 3.5-inch strip of ground. The very narrow strip of soil, federal engineers disclosed, became "lost" years ago when the original owner of the property subdivided the property into lots.

When the government selected the lot for its new post office site, it demanded a clear site. Title could be given to all but the 3.5-inch strip.

A friendly suit to quiet title has been filed by Joseph Latapie against Irene Holbrook and any other persons who may have claim to the tiny strip.

Construction work will be held in abeyance until the suit is settled.

See U. S. Spanned by 100 M. P. H. Road

Engineers Suggest Use of Non-skid Surface.

New York.—Prediction of a highway that will permit 100 miles per hour speeds, run underground through large cities and cross the continent in a ribbon-like stretch, with practically no curves, was disclosed here following an interview with road executives and engineers, who have developed a new type of resilient road surfacing that is as close to a non-skid surface as can be made.

The project has been worked out in collaboration with foremost road engineers and traffic authorities.

According to Maxwell Halsey, traffic engineer, National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, increased highway speeds in keeping with the demands of modern economy eventually must be made possible by specialized road design and construction to the end of reducing accidents and traffic tieups.

The opinion already has been advanced in the automobile industry that a resilient and vibration-absorbing and super-highway not only would influence automotive engineering, but mark the point of departure for changes unsuspected today by many of the industry's leaders.

One-hundred-miles-per-hour speeds, it was declared, do not permit the average motorist to negotiate anything in the way of a curve as we know highway curves today. At this speed the motorist must be able to see a half-mile ahead. Therefore, this future highway will be practically free of curves. The surface of the road will be absolutely flat and as smooth as a tennis court. Its width will be an algebraic formulae based on population

centers through which it passes. It will be a quiet highway, and it will be safer for 100-miles-per-hour speeds than 50 miles per hour on most of our present modern through highways.

Gotham Hotels Decrease, Cafes Grow in 28 Years

New York.—Startling changes, coupled with not a few surprises, in Manhattan's business life during the last 28 years were disclosed in comparison of the spring, 1933, issue of the telephone Red Book, and the first Red Book, printed in 1905.

Employment agencies in 1905 numbered 85; only four of these still are represented among the 450 agencies now listed. A check-up on the hotels revealed that there are today over 500, whereas the 1905 book listed 800 hostels. The increased capacity of the modern skyscraper hotel is held responsible for this decrease.

Among the few old-time hotels still doing business in their original locations are the Sherman Square hotel at Broadway and Seventieth street; the Martha Washington, on East Twenty-eighth street; the Mills hotel on Bleecker street; the old Utah house on Eighth avenue; and the Chelsea, on West Twenty-third street. Restaurants, however, have kept close pace with the yearly increase in population. In 1905 there were approximately 350; today there are nearly 5,000, with very few of the old-timers still in business.

Youth Earns Tuition by Catching Rattlers

Los Angeles.—Rattlesnakes at \$1 a foot are putting Lewis Fisher through Los Angeles Junior college. Last summer Fisher caught 25 rattlers, the longest 6 feet 2 inches, and the net catch represented a semester's expenses. He sells his catch to professional collectors.

Snakes, says Fisher, are peaceable and will not molest you unless you get them excited. High boots are not much protection against the fangs of rattlers, he said. His hunting kit is a stick and a garbage can.

Straw Hat Brim in White and Blue to Be Stylish

The pique crown with straw brim in white and navy is one of the styles identified with suit fashions. Sailors with a swing to the side are liked.

Matelasse jerseys in monotonous are reported the highlight of a recently opened collection of novelty knit sports fabrics. String color and an off-shade of white with a soft tinge of blue in it are smart color features. One of the most natural developments in spring fashions is the chiffon dress for daytime wear.

Clock Runs 33 Years
Pueblo, Colo.—Mrs. Francis A. Hedding owns an old eight-day clock that has ticked the time away for 33 years with remarkable accuracy, has never been cleaned or repaired, or had anything done to it save winding at eight-day intervals.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

NOT APPROVED

RYAN, the head of the school, scanned the report card before him with troubled eyes.

"Hm-m. Looks all right. Gets high marks in all his subjects. Has an A in conduct, too. Teacher thinks he ought to be promoted. Guess he ought to be. Very smart boy. But I don't like him.

"Not a very good reason for holding him back. He can do his work. No. I'll promote him. But I don't like him. I hate not to like a boy. Well, here goes." "Old Ryan" wrote across the face of the report card, "Promoted. T. R." Then directly underneath he wrote, "Not approved. T. R."

That afternoon a very puzzled boy visited Ryan. "Mr. Ryan, you wrote not approved on my card. How can you write that and still promote me? If I am fit to be promoted during the term don't you think I deserve your approval?"

"No, I don't. If I had thought so I'd have said so. I didn't think so and I said so. Sit down. I expected you."

"You see, Mr. Ryan, I have to show that card to my parents and they will want to know what it means and I'm sure I don't know. I think it very unfair of you. And I'm certain my father will think so, too."

"Are you?" said Ryan dryly. "I know your father well. I have a notion that he is going to agree with me. You see, Sampson, you are determined to get ahead, to be first always. That isn't a bad idea if you arrive without hurting or hindering anybody else. Winning the game is great but if you break the rules of the game to win you're a boulder and you won't be approved."

"I don't know what you mean. I worked overtime and did two terms in one. What's wrong about that?"

"Only this. You used two other boys to help you make the grade. You agreed to help them if they helped you. They did their share and more. You saw that. Phelps did so much helping you that he had no time left to help himself. Phillips the same. You told them you couldn't find time to help them but you took care always to see that they helped you. You made the grade and they didn't. I promoted you but I didn't approve you. That's all."

I agreed with Old Ryan. It is time we scanned the records and withheld approval of all those whose achievements have been made at the cost of other people. School is a good place to begin.

A PEACEFUL ROOM

I WOULD give a child a peaceful room where he could go to rest and feel himself safe and still.

I like pretty rooms. I like color and the forms of lovely things. What I fear in the children's rooms is the fussiness, the crowded activity that is in the decorations. Children like animals and Mother Goose rhymes. They like the pictures that suggest these old friends. But do you think it is wise to paint the walls of their rooms with trumpeting elephants, charging lions, spouting whales and fairy goblins? I don't. Those pictures please the grownups but I am not so certain that they have a good effect on tired children.

If there is a playroom whose walls can be dressed with all the animals from the zoo, well and good. Decorations that caused no ripple of thought in daytime stimulate fear in the shadows of night. In my experience such things are best kept out of the child's sleeping room. If there is to be a frieze let it be a gentle scheme, soothing and serene in its atmosphere.

A clutter of toys is out or place in the child's sleeping room. We want that room to express rest, peace, quiet. Disorder makes one restless and a tired child is restless enough without adding anything to increase his fatigue. Every object he rests his eyes on stimulates him anew when we want to shut off all stimulation and induce sleep. Have the sleeping room comparatively bare, of soft color, serene atmosphere, and it will do its full share in restoring peace and quiet to the child who so much needs them.

The lighting of the room is very important. It is unwise to allow light to shine in the child's face. Some arrangement to soften the light and still allow plenty of air to circulate about the room is needed.

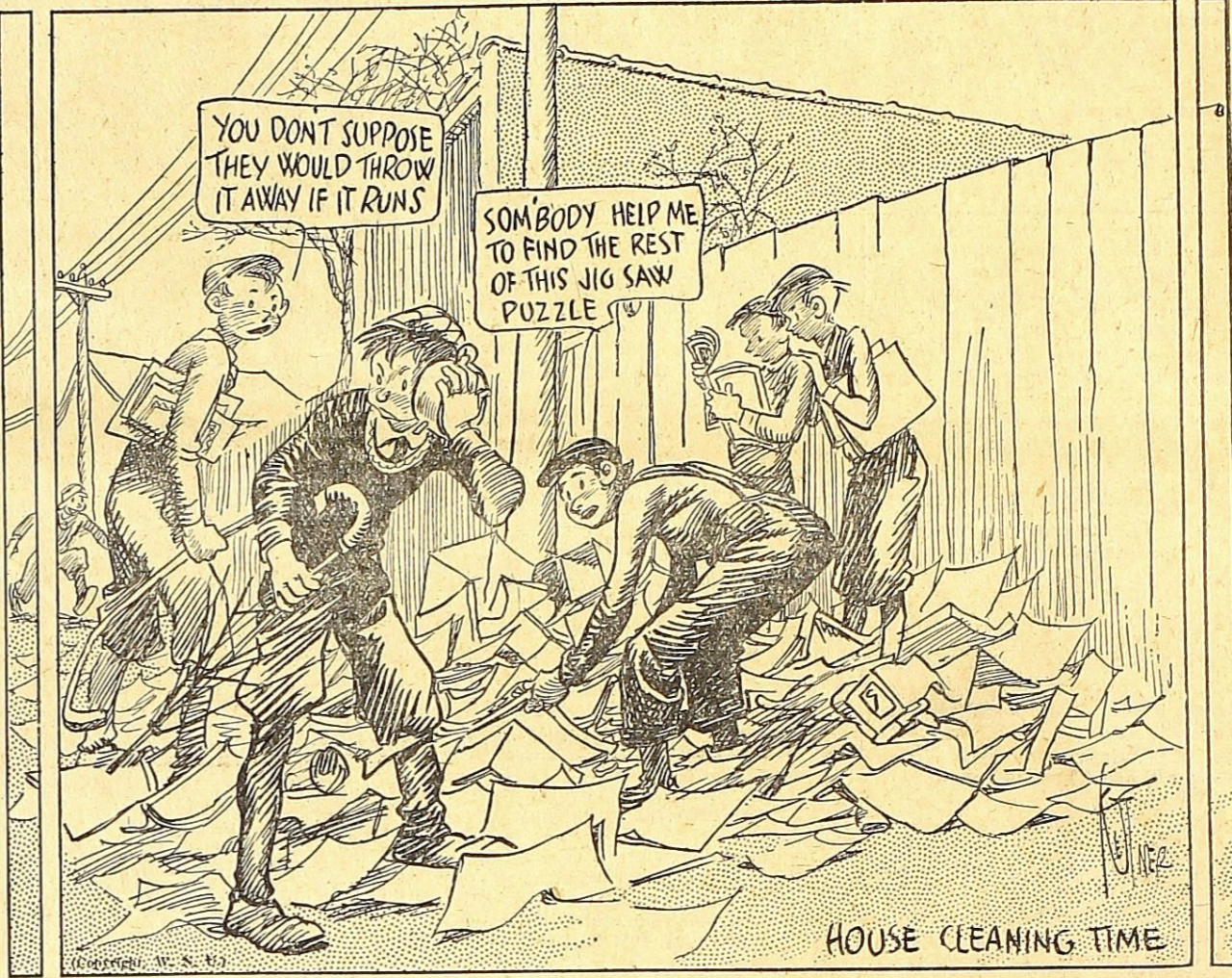
The bed itself is the chief article of furniture. Have it as near right as possible. That means a rather hard, firm mattress, a flat pillow, if any, and lightweight warm coverings. The mattress and spring are more important than the frame. Spend the money for them and take a sturdy simple frame that will stand up against hard usage.

Simplicity ought to be the keynote or decoration in the children's rooms. The simpler the better. Color and line and mood are not expensive but they are essential to the peaceful, restful room a child needs for a good night's sleep. Sometimes we spend more money than thought and the result doesn't justify us.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

YOU HAVE JUST HEARD MILLIE MULCET IN A PROGRAM OF POPULAR BALLADS—AND NOW MAY I REMIND YOU THAT ALL THIS WEEK YOU MAY OBTAIN WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF LIMA'S BAKED BEANS A NUWEY CAN OPENER



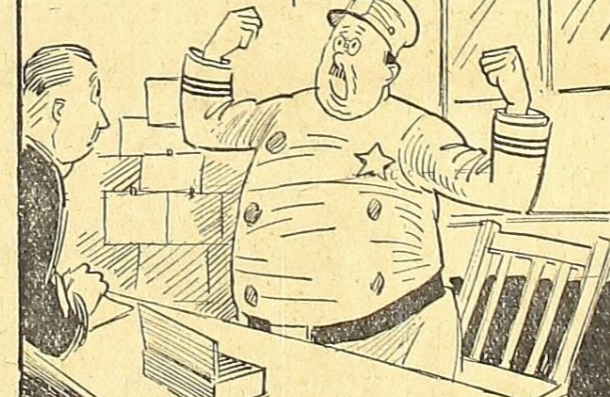
Entertainment in the Home

ABSOLUTELY FREE—AND REMEMBER LIMA'S BEANS ARE HEALTH BEANS—BAKED RIGHT AND PRICED RIGHT—DON'T FORGET, FOLKS IT IS LIMA—L-I-M-A AND THIS WEEK



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

WELL, OI MUST BE MOVIN' ALONG—OI JUST WANTED TO WARM UP A BIT—



To Cap the Climax

WHAT TH' WHERE DID OI PUT IT? WHAT'S THE MATTER?—WHAT ARE YOU LOOKIN' FOR?



© Western Newspaper Union

U. S. GRAND JURY IS PROBING BIG BANKS

Senate Committee Also Is Busy Investigating.

New York.—An epidemic of jitters is sweeping the Wall Street financial district. The impression prevails that the government is "after" big bankers and nobody knows where the lightning is going to strike next. Some of the leading figures of the profession have already been knocked from their pedestals by preliminary bolts. A federal grand jury is probing into the situation with might and main—presumably on orders direct from Washington. The scope of the senate inquiry is being extended, with particular attention to "private bankers and their part in the flotation of securities." Officials and books of some of the biggest houses of the street have been subpoenaed for examination.

President Roosevelt has ordered a general cleanup of the situation and

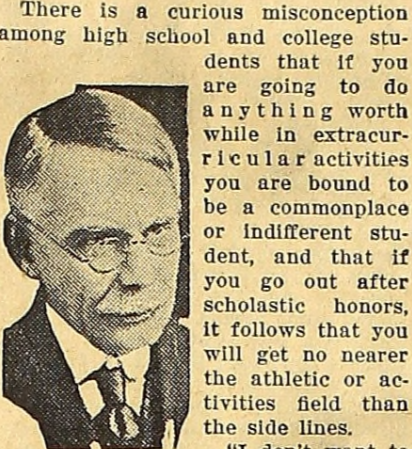
not the biggest by any means—banks of the city. Harriman, later indicted on fourteen separate charges of making false entries in the bank's books while he was president of the institution, was arrested and arraigned as he lay ill in bed in his home. "Irregularities" involved in the specific charges footed up to a total of \$1,713,225. The accounts of 14 depositors were found to have been juggled—allegedly by the bank's president.

The Harriman bank was the only one of major importance in the city which did not reopen after the March banking holiday.

Another big banker to feel the impact of the administration's heel was Charles E. Mitchell, until recently head of the National City bank, which, as everybody knows, rates as one of the topnotch financial institutions of the country and indeed of the whole world. Banker Mitchell is accused in two federal indictments, one of them returned shortly after his resignation

Activities and Scholarship

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



There is a curious misconception among high school and college students that if you are going to do anything worth while in extracurricular activities you are bound to be a commonplace or indifferent student, and that if you go out after scholastic honors, it follows that you will get no nearer the athletic or activities field than the side lines.

"I don't want to have my nose in a book all the time," the aspirant for honors on the track team announces, "I want to do something else." So he loafs on the books, flunks economics 27, goes on probation and is ineligible for a year. What he really means is that he has a constitutional antipathy to hard work.

Our local high school held a public initiation a few weeks ago of the boys and girls who had been elected to the honorary scholastic society. I wasn't at all surprised to see in the group boys who had won their letters in football who were wearing medals for musical and journalistic excellence and girls who were quite outstanding in other things than scholarship.

"If you're going to be a Phi Beta," some loafer tells me, "you've got to give all your time to it."

It isn't true. One of the best guards we ever had on our team made Tau Beta Phi, honorary engineering fraternity, earned his living and was in love at the same time. Of course he had energy and concentration and desire to do well in each of the activities in which he was engaged. He won his letter, got enough to eat, made the senior honor society, and married the girl to whom he was engaged.

What more could one ask? I know an end who made Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year, and any number of editors and managers and debaters who have done the same thing.

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ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

BIG AS A WHALE!
ALTHOUGH A BLUE WHALE AT BIRTH MEASURES 23 FEET IN LENGTH, ON ITS DIET OF MILK IT GROWS TO 58 FEET IN SEVEN MONTHS.

ALLOY—
THE STEEL INDUSTRY DEVELOPED OVER 1500 DIFFERENT USEFUL ALLOY STEELS.

SNOWCONES—
SNOWFLAKES THAT ARE CONESHAPED SOMETIMES FALL IN VERMONT.

WNU Service

BRAZIL'S CITIES ARE WONDERFUL

Rio, Sao Paulo, Pernambuco and Bahia Pictured.

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

CENSUS enumerators recently have completed counting 42,931,042 people in Brazil. While the state spreads over an area greater than that of the United States, nearly every great population center lies on the Atlantic coast.

There are ten Brazilian cities with more than 100,000 inhabitants. Of the first four, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Pernambuco (Recife), and Bahia (Sao Salvador), only Sao Paulo is inland. Rio de Janeiro, the capital, contributed nearly 1,500,000 people to the census enumerators' figures. Amid all Brazil's amazing coastal panorama of verdant forests, mysterious rivers, foaming cascades, untrod mountains and polyglot, populous towns, Rio remains the very acme of human interest.

As the traveler enters glittering Rio and beholds the alabaster-like city of palms, marble, mountains and color, he is astounded. Here is an illusion from an Arabian Nights dream, a magic supercity never built by man. Look at those amazing mountain peaks that rise from the sea. They cannot be of this world; they are unreal, like a landscape on the moon pictured through a telescope.

To enter this great world port you walk down the gangplank and straight out into a formal garden with a big bronze fountain. This leads off into a Fifth Avenue-like boulevard which in turn flows into a wide, world-famous beach drive, past embassies, clubs, and more palms and geometric gardens. Dinky docks, pawnshops, pool halls, quick-and-dirty cafes, cheap rooming houses, touts and runners, dirt, smells—all the trash and claptrap of many other water fronts, are missing here.

Rising fully 1,200 feet and almost straight out of the sea, Sugar Loaf, lofty sentinel of the Rio harbor, is easily the city's outstanding landmark. Incoming air pilots, if half lost in fog or rain, halt their familiar outlines with grunts of relief. In a queer aerial trolley—a dizzy trip which is a supreme triumph for the nervous—you can reach its top.

Look at this spectacular city from Sugar Loaf or any high angle, and you see how smoothly in mass, form and color it harmonizes with the shape and shades of its terrestrial environment. You observe that it is cohesive, one work of art; yet it is not a solid city with a checker-board pattern of blocks and squares squeezed into rigid "city limits," like Leipzig or Indianapolis.

Sao Paulo, second largest of Brazilian cities, is capital and business metropolis of Sao Paulo state. It is one of the oldest cities in South America, but its age has not deprived it of modern commercial development.

Fifty years before the Capt. James Smith-Pocahontas episode at Jamestown, Va., a Portuguese sailor founded Sao Paulo and married the daughter of a native Indian chief. Later Jesuit missionaries established a church at the settlement and held the first religious service on the feast day in celebration of the conversion of St. Paul.

Sao Paulo's Swift Growth.

For three centuries Sao Paulo enjoyed isolation, unfettered by colonial laws of Portugal. It was about 1,000 miles from the Portuguese government officials who were, at that time, at Bahia. In 1875 the ball of commercial progress started rolling among the inhabitants, and newcomers were instilled with a boom spirit. In slightly more than fifty years the city has increased in population from 26,000 to nearly 900,000. New streets that were built were made broad and straight and flanked with modern buildings.

The railway depot, municipal and state government buildings, museums, libraries, schools, and some of its new business buildings would be flattering additions to many cities of the world of the same size. Three huge public gardens and more than fifty parks break the monotony of the miles of streets.

Sao Paulo might properly be called the city that coffee built. Many of the palatial residences are those of coffee "barons." In Sao Paulo streets huge trucks, heavy carts, and perspiring men laden with sacks of coffee are always within eyeshot. Coffee was not introduced into Brazil until two centuries ago, but the price of coffee now largely governs the rise and fall of Sao Paulo's prosperity. While Ethiopia is the original home of coffee, Sao Paulo state has adopted the greater portion of the descendants of the original coffee berries. If all the coffee plantations in the state were in one plantation, it would cover an area as large as Delaware and Rhode Island combined. In a single year more than one and a quarter million pounds of coffee are produced in the state. There are more than seven coffee trees for every man, woman and child in the state.

Pernambuco Is a Gateway.

More than 3,500 miles of railroads now use Sao Paulo as a hub. The railroad from Sao Paulo to Santos, the city's port on the Atlantic, has been one of the world's most profitable steel highways, although its upkeep per mile is staggering. In the 87 miles of sinuous tracks between the cities, trains must climb from sea level at Santos to nearly 3,000 feet at Sao Paulo. In one seven-mile section the line rises more than 2,000 feet.

Pernambuco, third largest city, is the easternmost city of the western hemisphere and is called the gateway to South America for Europe-South America-bound aviators. Pernambuco state, of which the city is the capital, and two other states, make up the northeastern shoulder of their continent. To Brazilians, the city is known as Recife.

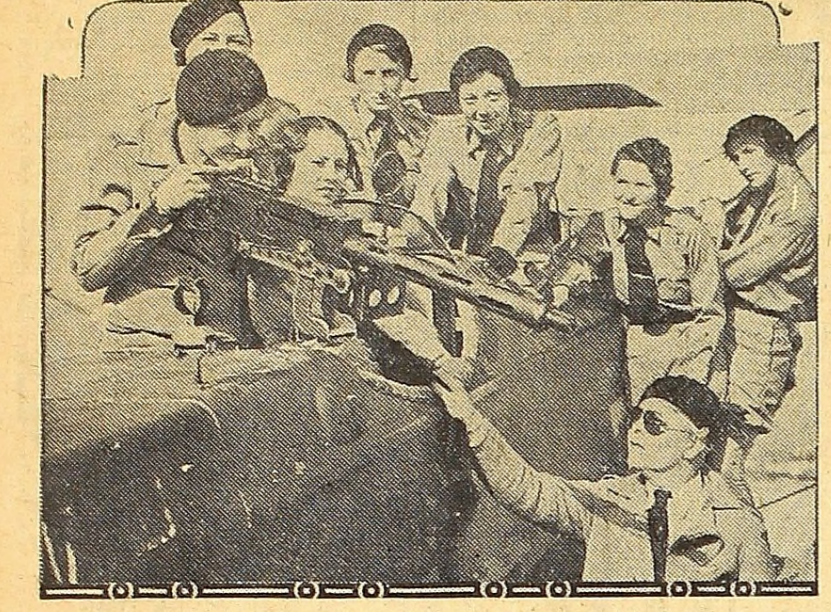
If a line were drawn from Pernambuco due north, it would just miss the western extremity of the Azores and intersect the latitude of New York city nearer to Portugal than to New York. Dakar, westernmost city of Africa, is only half the distance from Pernambuco to Liverpool is from New York. Pernambuco noses into all direct transportation lanes from European and North Atlantic ports that do business with ports south of Pernambuco. Shipping from New York, Boston, or Baltimore, or Liverpool or Lisbon, reaches Rio de Janeiro or Buenos Aires by passing Pernambuco's harbor.

Many of its inhabitants are descendants of the Dutch and Portuguese, both of whom once claimed the city and surrounding country. Pernambuco owes much of its progress to the influence of these races, who fostered agriculture and commerce.

The old section of Pernambuco shows its Portuguese origin in the var-colored plaster-faced buildings that line some of the narrow cobblestone-paved streets in the downtown section; while here and there steep gabled houses and business structures recall the quarter century of Dutch occupation that began ten years after the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock.

Until a few years ago, large ocean-going boats had to anchor far out in the harbor. Up-to-date docks were constructed and railroads were built, reaching into the productive hinter-

Women Getting Into Line of Defense



Members of the Women's Air Reserve are undergoing intensive training in expert marksmanship with machine guns and in ambulance service in the line of fire, in their own preparedness campaign. Their national commander is Florence Lowe Barnes. Similar training is given Japanese women by officers of the Japanese army.

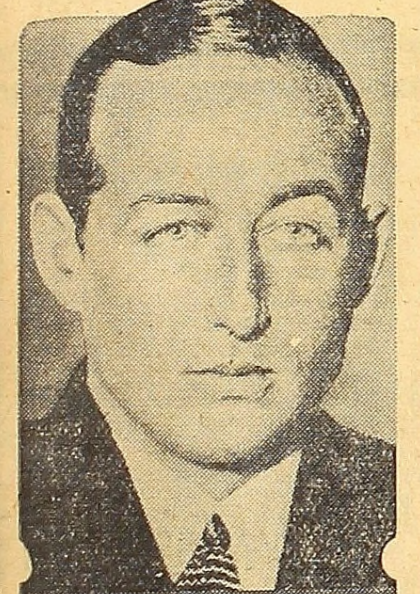
Is determined that "nobody be spared if he is guilty."

It has been many a day since the country's hitherto all-powerful financial barons have trembled so in their boots.

Noted Banker Indicted.

The opening gun of the "cleanup campaign," one important phase of which is aimed at the modern bank practice of reckless "speculation with other people's money" was fired with the arrest of Joseph W. Harriman, chairman of the board of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company, one of the best known—although

Would Boss Austria



Prince Ernst Ruediger von Stahrenberg, who is only thirty-three years old, is ambitious to be the dictator of Austria, a la Hitler. He was with the Hitler putsch of 1923 in Munich, and fought with the German insurgents in Upper Silesia. He inherited vast estates with many retainers, whom he welded together in a private feudal militia of about eight hundred fighting men, completely outfitted with slogans and uniforms. He built up his little army into an important unit of the Austrian heimwehr, of which he assumed supreme command. He has two heimwehr men in the cabinet under Chancellor Dollfuss, and recently he issued a manifesto dissolving the schutzbund and providing for a federal commissioner to run the realm, intending to take that post himself.

and the other some two weeks later, of evading the payment of income taxes totaling more than \$730,103 by concocting fictitious losses through the transfer of securities which were later deeded back to him.

The second indictment charges the evasion of payment of \$156,791.09 in income taxes for the year 1930 by a fraudulent sale of \$759,000 worth of stock which the banker is alleged to have repurchased five months later for substantially the same sum.

Another Banker in Hot Water.

Still another "big league" banker in hot water with the government is Horace C. Sylvester, until recently vice president of the National City company, an affiliate of the National City bank, who is under indictment on a charge of third-degree forgery growing out of his testimony in the senate stock market inquiry about the time Mitchell was making his grudging admissions. Sylvester is accused in the true bill returned against him by the federal grand jury here of having directed the treasurer of his company to take \$12,020 out of the account of a syndicate formed to float a Port of New York authority bond issue as an expense of the syndicate when it was really used for a loan to John E. Ramsey, general manager of the Port of New York authority. The loan, it developed, was made six weeks after the National City company had underwritten an issue of \$66,000,000 in port authority bonds.

Scientist Calculates Date of His Own Death

Carmel.—Charles Robert Aldrich, scientist and writer, who recently died following a sudden heart attack, had analyzed his own mental condition and

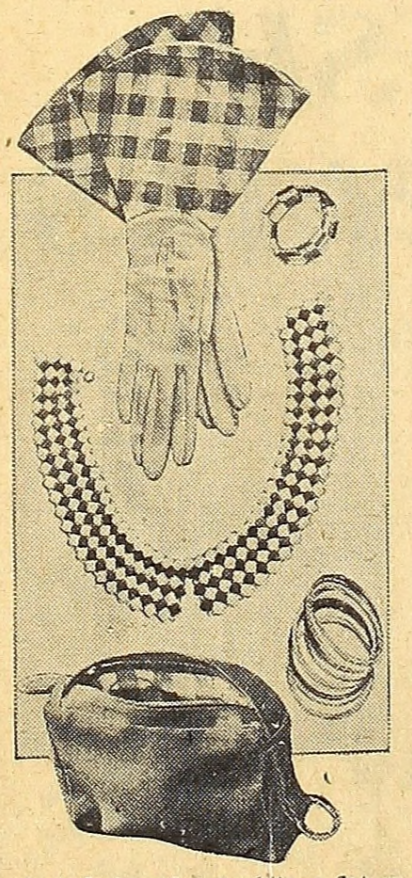
Towns in Mexico Lose Holy Names

Mexico City.—Gov. Estrada Cajalgal, of the state of Morelos, has asked authorization to change the names of numerous important towns in his state which now carry holy names. The department of communications has authorized the National railways therefore to change the names of the stations of Tres Marias, San Vicente, Santa Inez, San Carlos and others. Names of local patriots will be substituted.

had known definitely he was going to die, according to a statement of his widow, Mrs. Wilma Aldrich.

She says Mr. Aldrich had discussed the probability of death with several of his close friends and had written a scientific article on death which he sent to his colleague, Prof. C. G. Jung of Zurich, Switzerland. Mr. Aldrich's theory held that every person, if he cares to search his mind, can predict his own death weeks ahead. Apparently believing in this theory and knowing his time had come, Aldrich, on the day of his death, placed all his business in order. Then he retired for the night and less than half an hour later he died of a heart attack, although a previous medical examination had shown him to be in excellent condition.

Spring Accessories

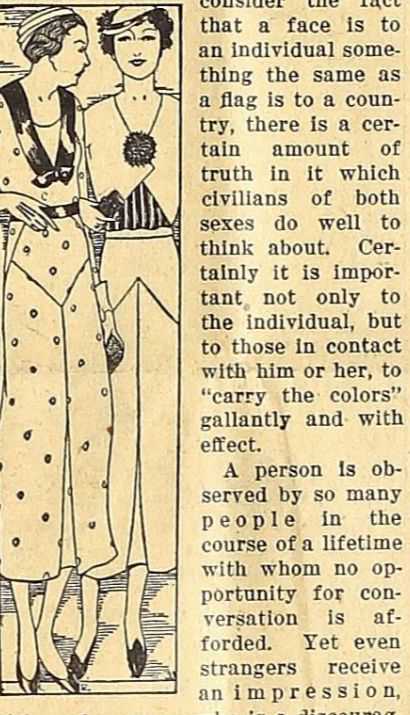


A study in red and white, a flat enameled collar, flexible galalith bracelet and a glittering 16-strand bracelet in cut metal and enamel. The cotton gloves and the red pique bag sport-checked gingham.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

A splendid bearing and posture is part of the equipment necessary to those who are graduates from West Point and Annapolis. Much of the reputation for being handsome which distinguishes this class of young men, is derived from this feature of their training. Whether or not they also consider the fact that a face is to an individual something the same as a flag is to a country, there is a certain amount of truth in it which civillians of both sexes do well to think about. Certainly it is important, not only to the individual, but to those in contact with him or her, to "carry the colors" gallantly and with effect.



A person is observed by so many people in the course of a lifetime with whom no opportunity for conversation is afforded. Yet even strangers receive an impression, either of a person who is a discouraging individual or a cheering one, a gallant man or woman, or one indifferent to the great values that are in every life. By the expression in their eyes, smile and bearing, they advertise as plainly as does the flag of a nation, what is the nature of their allegiances. A casual glance at the individuals in any group will suffice to give an estimate of who "wear the colors" of a land of pessimism in which the citizens carry a constant burden around with them, to inflict its weight whenever possible on others; and also those who "wear the colors" of a more optimistic country where the best thought, and good cheer is in order.

A standard bearer, he who carries the colors in military functions, as well as drill where there may not be a band, would not hold his position long if he did not do it with the air of importance, authority, and pride, as well as erectness. One may argue that it is because he is always under inspection in so doing. The argument holds in private life also. Whether among strangers or not the individual is always "under inspection."

We have observed strangers, with good news in their possession which makes them walk as if to martial music and we have known that they had good news. And we have seen others, unconscious of our gaze, who advertised the fact of their failure just as plainly. The face "is the flag" which proclaims the sort of boundaries one lives within. To make public admission of unworthy ones is not anyone's necessity.

Seldom has there been a time when

fashions in frocks lent themselves better to making over of old styles into new. Seldom has there been a time when the economy made possible by such styles was more desirable. The home dressmaker can, from discarded garments, have an interesting new wardrobe, not of so many dresses, but of up-to-date ones by taking advantage of these present voluminous sleeves of today, which, whether sleeves be long or short, require probably the use of the good parts of one old frock for them, while another frock goes into the main portion of the dress, with perhaps some of the sleeve material used as belt or trimming.

In this "warming over" two dresses into one, be sure to select well for each use of material. A heavier textile is best for the dress itself, with lighter colored and lighter weight goods for sleeves. Or the same weight of goods may be used for both parts, in which case the sleeves would be brighter. Or, the goods for sleeves may be both brighter and lighter weight. There is a notable exception in the disposal of light and heavier weight goods when it comes to velvet. Sleeves are frequently of velvet even when gowns themselves are in the goods called "sheers," which term applies to certain weaves not actually transparent, but of light and fine weave such as georgette and those of approximating texture.

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On Davis Cup Team

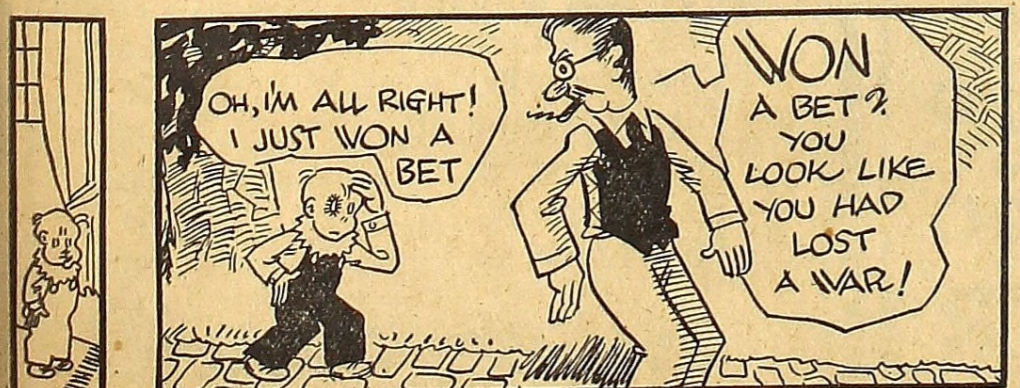
Clifford Sutter of New Orleans played so impressively in winning the men's singles in the North and South tennis tournament at Pinehurst, defeating George Lott of Chicago, that he was placed on the American Davis cup team.



Exhibits Huge Egg

Springdale, Ark.—A hen egg which would "make a meal for an average family" was exhibited here by W. E. Browner. The egg weighed more than a half pound, measured 3½ inches in length, and was 8 inches in circumference.

SUCH IS LIFE—What a Victory!



By Charles Sughroe

Pernambuco is a Gateway.

More than 3,500 miles of railroads now use Sao Paulo as a hub. The railroad from Sao Paulo to Santos, the city's port on the Atlantic, has been one of the world's most profitable steel highways, although its upkeep per mile is staggering. In the 87 miles of sinuous tracks between the cities, trains must climb from sea level at Santos to nearly 3,000 feet at Sao Paulo. In one seven-mile section the line rises more than 2,000 feet.

The customs house, depot and offices of foreign firms interested in Bahia commodities also are in the lower town. Most of Bahia's cocoa, the largest exportable product of Bahia state, is shipped to the United States.

Upper Bahia is reached by elevators, steps and winding roads. Here and there in the narrow streets of this portion of the city, sky blue and delicate pink houses, some of whose plastered fronts are deeply pock-marked, take the traveler back a century or two in Bahia's history. But within a stone's throw of these districts there are wide modern thoroughfares, lined with fine shops, banks, theaters, office and government buildings. A park or a garden now and then breaks the monotony of the solid rows of masonry.

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

Hale News

John Webb purchased a new Plymouth sedan this week.
Luella and Paul Follette of Detroit were week end visitors with their mother, Mrs. E. B. Follette.
Picnics and graduation functions are featuring the closing of the different schools of Plainfield township this week. Commencement exercises for the high school department of Hale school will be held Wednesday evening at the M. E. church. The class is a large one, numbering 18, five of whom are boys.
Miss Ruth Ingersol returned on Tuesday from a six weeks visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingersol, of Akron, Ohio.
Friends of Mrs. George Dafoe of Flint, formerly of Hale, will be sorry to know that she passed away

during the past week after a lingering illness.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Greve, Mrs. Deuell Pearsall, Mrs. R. D. Brown, Mrs. Pearl Streeter, Mrs. F. Dorsey, Mrs. Ross Bernard and Mrs. O. W. Rahl attended the A. I. A. Association, O. E. S., held at Standish Tuesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Johnson, the newly elected president of the Association, is a Past Matron of Hale Chapter No. 482.
The Junior banquet tendered the graduating class was held at the M. E. church last Friday evening. The members of the class, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Osgerby, Miss Worden, Commissioner of Schools, Mr. Stelter, superintendent of the Whittemore school, members of the Board of Education, teachers of the township school system, and the president and vice-president of the P. T. A. comprised the invited guests. Several musical numbers and addresses by J. K. Osgerby, Supt. Stelter of Whittemore, Mrs. Osgerby, principal of the Iosco County Normal and Miss Worden were introduced by Supt. O. W. Rahl acting as toastmaster. The other guests were also introduced by Mr. Rahl. The tables were prettily decorated, and the Juniors deserve credit for sponsoring such a worth while and enjoyable evening.

Hemlock

Wedding bells are ringing.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Smith and family of Lansing are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith, for a week.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Crum of Flint spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. VanSickle.
Mrs. Minnie Green and Orville Youngs returned Sunday from a visit in Detroit.
Mrs. Reuben Smith returned home from Flint and Jackson on Sunday.
Mrs. Emerick of Bay City is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John McArdle.
Mrs. Jane Chambers of Tawas City spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Louise McArdle.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fraser spent Monday in Flint on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Herman and daughter of Oscoda and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Noel of East Tawas were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngs, Russell and George Binder, Misses Anna Lorenz and Leona Brown were Prescott callers on Sunday.
Harvey McIvor and Chelsea Chambers left Saturday for Detroit.
Mrs. Will Herriman spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. R. Smith.
Mrs. James Leslie and daughter, Delta, of Tawas City called on Mrs. Charles Brown on Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngs and Mrs. Minna Green spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Binder.
Mrs. Clara McIvor gave a beautiful miscellaneous shower Thursday in honor of her niece, the Misses Leona and Muriel Brown, brides-elect, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown. Thirty-four ladies were present. Misses Leona and Muriel Brown received many beautiful and useful gifts, and extend their thanks to the friends and neighbors. A beautiful pot luck lunch was served.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Warren spent the past week in Omer.
Miss Alta Warner returned home from Omer hospital on Thursday much improved in health.

SHERMAN

Mrs. Hart, who has been visiting with her daughters at Midland, returned home last week.
Miss Frances Klish of Tawas City visited relatives here Sunday.
Mrs. C. Ross visited her sons at Twining and Cedar Valley Tuesday.
A number from here attended the ball game at Tawas City Sunday.
Mrs. Jos. Schneider and children were at Tawas City fishing Tuesday.
When you have a date with your best girl to take her to a dance, be careful not to drive into someone's yard first these rainy spring days and get stuck and unable to get out to fill your date. That is what happened to one of our young fellows last Saturday night.
Frank Schneider was at Tawas City on business the first part of the week.
A number from here attended court at Tawas City this week.
Simon Schuster, who was badly hurt last week when his team ran away, is still in a serious condition at this writing.

LONG LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pilmore, and Dale Uch of Kingsville, Canada, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mortenson.
Mr. Hunt of Rose City was a business caller at Long Lake.
Miss Florence Hicks is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.
Mrs. Curry and son, Manning, of Bay City have come to spend the summer at their cottage.
Carl List and friends of Saginaw spent a few days last week fishing on Long Lake.
Robert Buck was a caller in Reno last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Pilot of Flint are spending two weeks at their cottage here.
Rev. C. W. Harvey of Prescott called in town last Saturday.
Mrs. Robert Spakman and daughter, Eleanor, came up from Flint on Thursday last to care for the former's father, Joseph McNickle, who is now confined to his bed.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKee of Toledo, Ohio, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mortenson last week.
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Byler of South Branch were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buck last Tuesday.

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.

SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS

Monday, April 17, 1933

The Board of Supervisors for the County of Iosco met at the Court House in the city of Tawas City on Monday, the 17th day of April, A. D. 1933, pursuant to a call of one-third or more supervisors.
Frank E. Dease, County Clerk.
We, the undersigned members of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Iosco, hereby petition for a meeting of said Board on Monday, April 17th, 1933, for the purpose of organization and such other business as may be properly brought before the board at this time. Signed—W. A. Evans, John Schriber, Matt Loffman, James A. Hull, Lewis Nunn, Clark Tanner, Peter Dutcher, Frank Brown, W. E. Laidlaw, Ferdinand Schmalz, Edgar Louks, Elmer Britt, John McMullen and Frank Schneider.
Board called to order at ten o'clock by Frank E. Dease, County Clerk. Roll call, present supervisors—Black, Britt, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff, McMullen, Mielock, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Schriber, Tanner—19.
The first order of business was the election of temporary chairman. Moved by Hull, supported by Dutcher, that Supervisor Louks act as temporary chairman. Motion prevailed and Mr. Louks took the chair. Supervisors Britt and Tanner were nominated for permanent chairman. Moved by Brown, supported by Dutcher, that the chair appoint two tellers. Motion prevailed and Supervisors Dutcher and Schriber were appointed. The Board then proceeded to ballot. The whole number of votes cast was 19. Supervisor Britt received 13 and Supervisor Tanner received 6. Mr. Britt, having received the majority of all votes cast, was declared elected permanent chairman and took the chair.
Supervisor Louks was nominated for chairman pro tem. Moved by Hull, supported by Tanner, that there being only one nominee, the rules be suspended and clerk cast the vote of the entire board for Mr. Louks. The whole number of votes cast was 19. Mr. Louks, receiving 19, was declared elected chairman pro tem.
Moved by Nunn, supported by Dutcher, that we take a recess until the chairman has appointed his several committees. Motion prevailed.
Afternoon Session
Board called to order at 1:30 p. m. by Elmer J. Britt, chairman. Roll call, supervisors present: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff, McMullen, Mielock, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schriber, Tanner.
Following are the appointments of the several committees:
Committee No. 1, Claims and Accounts—Peter Dutcher, Ferdinand Schmalz, John McMullen, Lyman McAuliff, George Myles.
Claims and Accounts No. 2—Frank Brown, W. A. Evans, Jesse Carpenter, C. E. Tanner, Frank Schneider.
Claims and Accounts No. 3—Harold Black, Lewis Nunn, John H. Schriber, Matt. Loffman, W. E. Laidlaw.
Equalization—James A. Hull, Frank Schneider, James P. Mielock, John Schriber, Lewis Nunn.
Finance and Apportionment—Edgar Louks, W. A. Evans, James Mielock, Harold Black, and Clark Tanner.
Drains and Ditches—Frank Schneider, Jesse Carpenter, and John McMullen.
Roads and Bridges—Ferdinand

Schmalz, Peter Dutcher, Lyman McAuliff.
Official Bonds—W. A. Evans, George Myles, W. E. Laidlaw, Frank Brown, Matt. Loffman.
Salary, County Officers—Clark Tanner, Jesse Carpenter, Edgar Louks, W. E. Laidlaw, James Hull.
Judiciary—Matt. Loffman, Lewis Nunn, W. E. Laidlaw.
County Farm—John Schriber, Frank Brown, Ferdinand Schmalz, Mileage and Per Diem—Peter Dutcher, Harold Black, James A. Hull, Lyman McAuliff, and John McMullen.
Motion by Schriber, supported by Nunn, that chairman's report of committees appointed be approved. Motion prevailed.
A letter in regard to advise that an appropriation at the present session of the Michigan Legislature to provide for the continuance of bovine tuberculosis eradication under Act No. 304, Public Acts 1931, an act to provide for the prevention and suppression of tuberculosis in live stock; to transfer to the State Department of Agriculture the powers now given under the authorization of law to the board of supervisors in the several counties and to make an appropriation therefor. We are bringing this situation to your attention with the hopes that you may get in touch with the Senator and Representative from your district, and place the facts before them. Signed—Theodore S. Rich, U. S. Inspector in Charge of Tuberculosis Eradication and Hog Cholera Control. Moved by Brown, supported by Tanner, that communication be received and laid on the table. Motion prevailed.
House Bill No. 183, File No. 184—A bill to provide limits on the rate of taxation on property and to provide for the division of the rate of taxation between counties, townships and municipal corporations, school districts and other local units and to repeal all acts and parts of acts and charters and parts of charters of municipal corporations in consistent with or contravening to the provisions of this act. Moved by Tanner, supported by Brown, that the matter of Act No. 183 be referred to Judiciary committee. Motion prevailed.
A letter from the Department of Aeronautics to appointment of a board pertaining to aeronautics in our county, as we already have a park committee which by law is aviation committee. Moved by Loffman, supported by Brown, that communication be received and placed on file. Motion prevailed.
A communication from the Saginaw Board of Supervisors in regard to all Boards of Supervisors to purchase raw materials and Michigan manufactured goods when same is practicable. Moved by Tanner, supported by Brown, that it be received and placed on the table. Motion prevailed.
A communication from Mason County in regard to maintenance of jail, not to care of game violations, in their county. Moved by Brown, supported by Nunn, that the communication be placed on file.
Resolution of the Board of Lenawee County, in reference to House Bill No. 258, being a proposed act of the Legislature to reorganize the district schools of the state and that the Bill tends to take from the people the right to manage their own school matters. Moved by Dutcher, supported by Black, that it be received and placed on file. Motion prevailed.
Resolution in regard to interest charges by small loan companies. (Continued on Next Page)

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas default has been made for more than ninety (90) days in the payment of interest and installment of principal of moneys secured by mortgage executed by James A. Farrand and Sarah Elizabeth Farrand, his wife, to The Peoples State Bank of East Tawas, Michigan dated September nineteenth in year 1931, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Iosco, State of Michigan, on September twenty-second in year 1931, in Liber twenty-seven of Mortgages on page 147; and
Whereas said mortgage does hereby declare the whole of the principal sum and interest thereon as now due and payable by reason of said default; and
Whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage on the date of this notice for principal and interest is the sum of One Thousand Three Hundred and Twenty-one Dollars and Fifty-three cents and Thirty-five dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.
Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will foreclose the said mortgage by sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front

outer door of the Court House in the City of Tawas City, County of Iosco, State of Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the said County of Iosco, on the Fifth day of June in year 1933 at one o'clock afternoon, which said lands and premises are described as follows:
The South-west quarter of the North-east quarter and the North-west quarter of the South-east quarter of Section Twenty-one, in Township Twenty-two North of Range six East, containing eighty acres of land more or less, Township of Grant, County of Iosco, State of Michigan.
The Peoples State Bank of East Tawas, Michigan, Mortgagee.
Dated February 27, 1933.
William T. Yeo, Attorney for said Mortgagee. Business address, West Branch, Michigan.

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.
IF YOU SMOKE TOO MUCH WATCH YOUR STOMACH
For quick relief from indigestion and upset stomach due to excessive smoking try Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. Don't stop smoking, just use Adla Tablets. Leading Druggists—In East Tawas by Leaf's Drug Store.

Tawas Breezes

VOL. VII MAY 19, 1933 NUMBER 1

All mash, \$2.20 per 100 lbs.; corn, 75c per bu.; cracked corn, \$1.40 per 100 lbs.; oats, 45c per bu.; ground oats, \$1.45 per 100 lbs.; corn and oat chop, \$1.35 per 100 lbs.; scratch feed, \$1.25 per 100 lbs.; chicken wheat at \$1.35 per 100 lbs.; middlings, \$1.25 per 100 lbs.; Linseed meal, \$2.25 per 100 lbs.; meat scraps, \$3.00 per 100 lbs.; bone meal, \$3.00 per 100 lbs.

Big Master flour, 65c per sack; Golden Loaf flour, 70c per sack; Old Home flour, 55c per sack. These are No. 1 bread flour. Compare them with others' prices.

The Scot, goat of many an anecdote, occasionally turns the tables.

Lord Alness, in his autobiography, tells about an English political meeting. One of the candidates patriotically orated, "I have been born an Englishman, I have lived an Englishman, and I hope I shall die an Englishman."

From the back of the hall, in an unmistakable accent, came the question: "Mon, hae ye no ambition?"

"Why is Mable so angry? The papers gave a full account of her wedding."
"Yes, but they put in that Miss Blackfield was married to the well-known collector of antiques."

"That's a new one on me," said the monkey as he scratched his back.

"I guess I have lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

If we improve ourselves we improve others by our example.

Wilson Grain Company

Moeller Bros.

Phone 19-F2 Delivery

FOR REFRESHING SPRING SALADS
ICEBERG LETTUCE 15c
No Salad is Complete Without Lettuce. 2 LARGE HEADS

The Best Investment Is In Food

- Navel Oranges, medium size, sweet, juicy, dozen... 25c
- Wineap Apples, dozen... 29c
- Whitehouse Coffee, lb. 25c**
- My Lady Blend Coffee, fresh roast, lb. 19c
- Gem Coffee, mild and mellow, lb. 21c
- Pabst-ett Cheese, pkg. 15c**
- Cottage Cheese, creamed, 2 lbs. 25c
- Peaches, Rosedale, halves, No. 2 1/2, 2 cans 29c
- Hershey Chocolate Bars 6 for 25c**
- Eagle and Lamb Tea, 1/2 lb. package 19c
- Gauze Linenized Toilet Tissue, roll 5c
- Fancy Corn, Golden Bantam, Pioneer, No. 2 can. 10c
- Flour Gold Medal or Henkel's Special--24 1-2 lb. sack . . . 79c**
- Cigarettes, Sunshine, pkg. 9c
- Chipso large 2 for . . . 27c**
- Pitted Dates Cello wrapped 2 lb. package . 25c**
- Puffed Wheat, pkg. 10c
- 3 cakes P. & G. Soap, giant size; 3 Camay Toilet Soap; 1 pkg. Chipso, large size; 1 cake Ivory Soap, medium size; 1 10-gallon Galvanized Pail—49c

Quality Meats

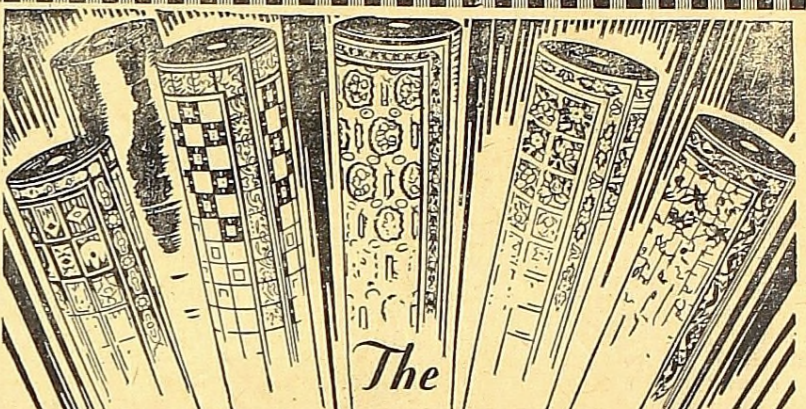
- FRESH HAMBURG, clean meat, lb. 10c
- ROUND STEAK, stamped beef, lb. 17c
- BACON, sliced, cello wrapped, pkg. 10c
- VEAL AND LAMB

All Kinds of Bulk Seeds at a Saving
D. M. Ferry Seeds, pkg. 5c

CASH SPECIALS

- Campbells Tomato Soup, 3 cans . . . 19c**
- Head Lettuce Each . . . 6c**
- P & G Soap 10 bars . . . 27c**
- Raisins 2 lb. pkg. . . . 15c**
- Kellogs Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. . . . 21c**
- Pineapples, crushed No. 2 size, 2 cans . . . 25c**
- Spare Ribs 3 lbs. . . . 25c**
- Frakfurters Small, 2 lbs. . . . 22c**
- Grapefruit, seedless 4 for . . . 21c**
- Powdered Sugar 3 lbs . . . 25c**

J. A. BRUGGER

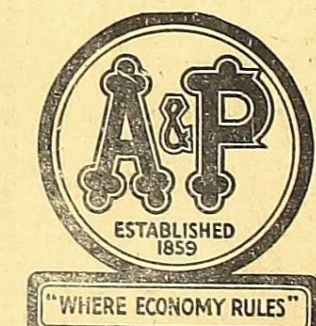


The NEW DESIGNS are here

Select Your New Rug Now

Your Choice of Both Gold Seal and Armstrong's Rugs. Latest Patterns---All Sizes.

BARKMAN'S Home Outfitters
OPEN EVENINGS TAWAS CITY



- "Daily" Brand Feeds**
- Scratch Feed—25 lb. bag 35c
 - 100 lb. bag \$1.25
 - Egg Mash—25 lb. bag 45c
 - 100 lb. bag \$1.59
 - Chick Starter—25 lb. bag 49c
 - 100 lb. bag \$1.69
 - Fine Chick Feed—25 lbs. 45c
 - 100 lb. bag \$1.55
 - Growing Mash—25 lbs. 49c
 - 100 lb. bag \$1.69

- Rolled Oats, 22 1/2 lb. bag 39c
- Raisins, 4 lb. pkg. 25c
- String Beans, No. 2 size, 4 cans . . . 25c
- Tomatoes, No. 2 size, 4 cans . . . 25c
- Corn, No. 2 size, 4 cans 19c
- Northern Tissue, 3 rolls 17c
- Eight O'Clock Coffee, 3 lb. bag 55c lb. . 19c
- Red Circle Coffee, lb. 21c
- Bokar Coffee, lb. 25c
- Rinso, large size, 2 package 37c
- Fresh Carrots, bunch 5c
- Green Onion's, two bunches 5c
- Grandmothers Bread, lb. loaf 4c
- Bananas, lb. 5c
- Strawberries, 2 quarts 25c
- Veal Roast, lb. 11c
- Veal Stew, lb. 7c
- Cottage Hams, lb. 20c
- Pork Roast, lb. 9c
- Hamburg, lb. 10c
- Pork Liver, lb. 8c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

NOTICE

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described: Take Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with 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 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 1/4, Section 15, Town 24N, Range 5E. Amount paid, tax for year 1928—\$11.03.

Garnar H. Justus,
Place of business: Pontiac, Michigan.
To Herman Emerman, last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county.
The Sheriff of Iosco County has been unable to ascertain the post-office address or whereabouts of Herman Emerman. 4-17

Reno News

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manning and Miss Gladys Smith of National City were over night visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Elon Thompson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White were business visitors at the Tawas on Friday.

Mrs. Earl Manning and George Ferns spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frockins.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phelps, son, Alvon, and Jas. Synes of Wilber, and Mrs. Geo. DeGow of Detroit were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latier.

Frank Marshall of Detroit was a week end guest at the Harry Latier home.

The Taft school closed with a picnic last Thursday. A lovely dinner, with ice cream and cake, was served. The afternoon was spent in ball games between the Hale boys and Taft boys and the Hale and Taft girls, the Hale teams carrying away the big scores. Miss Homestead, who had charge of the primary room until the finances ran low, attended the picnic. Mr. George left Thursday evening for his home in Harrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fournier of Caro were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Will White and called on friends here. On their return Sunday they were accompanied by their son, Gerald, who had been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Will White to finish the school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Katterman, son, Louis, and daughter, Thelma and Donald Harsch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafert, Sr.

There will be no Sunday school or preaching services at the Baptist church Sunday owing to the re-dedication of the church at Twining.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Goupil and Mrs. Basil Goupil spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafert, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafert, Sr., and daughter, Mildred, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wesenick.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sheppard, daughter, Leola, and Mr. Davis of Flint spent the week end at the Sheppard cottage here.

Mrs. Mae Westervelt returned to her home at Taft Monday.

Mrs. John Kocher and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray of Hale, Miss Leona Brown and Russell Binder were Sunday evening callers at the Frockins home.

CLASSIFIED ADVS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE, or to let out on shares—26 good breeding ewes. Guy E. Tift, Sand Lake.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Studebaker 1927 coach—just overhauled. Good rubber. Dirt cheap, or will trade. What have you? Electric Shoe Repair, Tawas City.

WANTED

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

GENERAL SERVICE

RAISE MULES—Jack service until about May 25th; guaranteed; \$7.00 cash. Also pure Duroc boar, \$1.50. John R. Rood, at Marks Station.

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.

instructed to collect from Mr. Barnes the amount due from him. Carried. Yes: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Hull, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff, Mielock, Schmalz, Schneider, 10. No: Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, Myles, Nunn, Schreiber, Tanner—7.

Committees ordered to their respective duties. Balance of board to be at ease, subject to call of chair. Called to order at 5 o'clock. Moved by Brown, supported by Nunn, that we take a recess until tomorrow morning at 9:30. Motion prevailed. Elmer J. Britt, Chairman. Frank E. Dease, Clerk.

Tuesday, April 18, 1933

The Board of Supervisors for the County of Iosco met at the Court House in the city of Tawas City on Tuesday, the 18th day of April, A. D. 1933, pursuant to a recess from Monday, April 17th.

Board called to order at 9:30 a. m. by Elmer J. Britt, chairman. Roll call, present supervisors: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff, McMullen, Mielock, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Schreiber, and Tanner.

Minutes of Monday, April 17th, read and approved. Committees ordered to their respective duties, balance of board to be at ease, subject to call of chair. Board called to order at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Hopperstead of the Michigan State Highway Department, was called before the Board for information in regards to the amount of money apportioned to be applied to state highway work as a work relief program for able bodied public charges.

Moved by Brown, supported by Tanner, that the amount of \$416.82 be transferred from the General Fund to the Poor Fund to reimburse the Poor Fund for what they paid for wood for the court house—\$353.75, \$63.07—jail; total—\$416.82. Carried. Yes: Black, Brown, Car-

pen, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff, McMullen, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Schreiber, Tanner.

Moved by Evans, supported by Tanner, that the chair appoint a committee of three to investigate the security of Whittemore Bank Bonds. Motion prevailed. W. A. Evans, Harold Black, W. E. Laidlaw, were appointed.

Moved by Brown, supported by Dutcher, that we take a recess until one o'clock.

Afternoon Session

Board called to order at 1 o'clock by Elmer J. Britt, chairman. Present Supervisors: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff, McMullen, Mielock, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Schreiber, Tanner.

Committees ordered to their respective duties, balance of board to be at ease, subject to call of chair. Called to order at 2 o'clock.

Moved by Evans, supported by Tanner, that the Prosecuting Attorney, County Treasurer and County Clerk be authorized to find out what procedure is necessary to secure a loan, R. F. Corporation, in June, secured by delinquent taxes. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Brown, supported by Evans, that County Treasurer transfer from the General Fund to the Poor Fund \$1,000.00. Carried. Yes: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff, McMullen, Mielock, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schreiber, Schneider, Tanner.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors: Your committee on claims and accounts No. 2 respectfully submit the following as their report, recommending the allowance of the several amounts as given below and the clerk be authorized to issue orders for the same:

Claimant	Nature of Bill	Claimed	Alld.
Eugene Bing, supplies for jail		\$ 3.25	\$ 3.25
Dr. C. F. Smith, services, Earl Williams		3.00	3.00
John Love, deputy sheriff fees		3.00	3.00
Temple Tait, deputy sheriff fees		45.50	45.50
W. P. Vaughn, deputy sheriff fees		25.00	25.00
M. J. Dyer, deputy sheriff fees		35.50	35.50
Chas. C. Miller, traveling expenses		7.80	7.80
Chas. C. Miller, traveling expenses, robbery case		87.00	87.00
Chas. C. Miller, meals for prisoners and tramps		161.25	161.25
Thelma Stewart, statement of robberies, Pros. Atty		7.00	7.00
C. & J. Gregory, supplies, Sheriff		2.11	2.11
Chas. McKenzie, inquest, Petterson case, J. Ct.		3.00	3.00
Chas. McKenzie, inquest, Bowen case, J. Ct.		3.00	3.00

Signed—
Frank Brown,
C. E. Tanner,
Frank Schneider,
Jesse Carpenter,
W. A. Evans,
Committee.

Moved by Brown, supported by Tanner, that the report of committee No. 2 be accepted and adopted. Carried. Yes: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff, McMullen, Mielock, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Schreiber, Tanner.

Committees ordered to their respective duties, balance of board to

be at ease, subject to call of chair. Called to order at 5:30 o'clock. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors: Your committee on claims and accounts No. 1 respectfully submit the following as their report, recommending the allowance of the several amounts as given below and that the clerk be authorized to issue orders for the same:

Claimant	Nature of Bill	Claimed	Alld.
John A. Stewart, traveling expenses		\$ 5.50	\$ 5.50
Frank Brown, expense account		7.33	7.33
W. C. Davidson, premium, insurance policy, ct. house		191.50	191.50
Blanche Richards, prem., insurance policy, house-jail		397.45	397.34
M. E. Worden, School Com., expense acct.		74.17	74.17
M. E. Worden, School Com., expense account		16.00	16.00
Frank Brown, expense account		15.00	15.00
R. C. Arn, Drain Commissioner, expense acct.		17.20	17.20
J. Dimmick, mileage, per diem, Road Comm.		72.00	72.00
W. J. Grant, mileage, per diem, Road Com.		112.80	112.80
Ernest Grego, mileage, per diem, Road Com.		108.80	108.80
Michigan School Service, supplies, School Com.		56.25	56.25
C. & J. Gregory, supplies, Prosecuting Attorney		2.00	2.00
C. & J. Gregory, supplies, Register of Deeds		.83	.83
F. F. Taylor, listing transfers, property		47.30	47.30
Frank Brown, printing account, Tawas Herald		6.00	6.00
Doubleday, Hunt, Dolan, tax rolls, County Treas.		87.50	87.50
Hurley Brothers, supplies, County Treasurer		2.20	2.20
Doubleday, Hunt, Dolan, supplies, County Treas.		4.28	4.28
Doubleday, Hunt, Dolan, supplies, County Treas.		23.40	23.40
I. H. Shults, election supplies		24.30	24.30
Doubleday, Hunt, Dolan, election supplies		33.25	33.25
Doubleday, Hunt, Dolan, supplies		3.50	3.50
Doubleday, Hunt, Dolan, supplies		1.00	1.00
Doubleday, Hunt, Dolan, supplies, election		164.00	164.00
Doubleday, Hunt, Dolan, supplies, Probate Judge		22.02	22.02
Consumers Power Co., light, Fair Association		4.00	4.00
Consumers Power Co., light, rodeo, referred to Prosecuting Attorney for collection		28.77	28.77
W. A. Evans, burial, Louis Bois		75.00	75.00
J. C. Moore, burial, Andrew Toth		50.00	50.00
W. A. Evans, burial, Edward Lee Thompson		66.55	66.55
Clyde Roberts, sheep claim \$12.00, justice \$2.20		14.20	12.70
John Durant, sheep claim \$10.00, justice \$2.25		12.25	9.25
Chas. Bamberger, sheep claim \$12.00, justice \$2.00		14.00	8.25
Chas. Bamberger, sheep claim \$8.00, justice \$2.00		10.00	5.50
Chas. Demmings, sheep claim \$5.00, justice \$2.25		7.25	5.75
Wm. Herriman, sheep claim \$45.00, justice \$2.00		47.00	24.50

Signed—
Peter Dutcher,
George Myles,
John McMullen,
Lyman McAuliff,
Ferdinand Schmalz,
Committee.

Moved by Dutcher, supported by McAuliff, that the report be accepted and adopted. Carried. Yes: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff, McMullen, Mielock, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Schreiber, Tanner.

Moved by Louks, supported by Hull, that the matter of insurance policies be made a special order of business at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed.

Moved by McAuliff, supported by Schreiber, that printing work for the county be given to local printers as far as possible. Carried. Yes: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff, McMullen, Mielock, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Schreiber, Tanner.

Moved by Schreiber, supported by Dutcher, that we take a recess until 9:30 tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed.

Elmer J. Britt, Chairman. Frank E. Dease, Clerk.

Wednesday, April 19, 1933

The Board of Supervisors for the county of Iosco met at the Court House in the city of Tawas City on Wednesday, the 19th day of April, A. D. 1933, pursuant to a recess from Tuesday, April 18th.

Board called to order at 9:30 by Elmer J. Britt, chairman. Roll call

present supervisors: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff, McMullen, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Schreiber, Tanner.

Minutes of April 18th read and approved.

Moved by Louks, supported by Schmalz, that the time for collection of dog taxes be extended until July 1st without penalty. Carried. Yes: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff, McMullen, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Schreiber, Tanner.

Moved by Evans, supported by Laidlaw, that the Iosco County Road Commission be allowed to borrow money to be used against money due them from the state, in order to do work on county and township roads. Carried. Yes: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff, McMullen, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Schreiber, Tanner.

The order of business set for hearing at 10 o'clock was satisfactorily adjusted by committee No. 1.

Moved by Evans, supported by Nunn, that the county officers take an inventory of the contents of their offices, Prosecuting Attorney to take inventory of contents of court room. Motion prevailed.

Committees ordered to their respective duties, balance of board to

be at ease, subject to call of chair. Called to order at 12:00 o'clock. Moved by Louks, supported by Brown, that we take a recess until 1:30. Motion prevailed.

Afternoon Session
Board called to order at 1:30 by Elmer J. Britt, chairman. Present supervisors: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Louks, McAuliff, McMullen, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Schreiber, Tanner.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors: Your committee to whom was referred the deposition agreement of the Iosco County Bank of Whittemore report as follows: That right at the time do not believe it advisable to sign the agreement.

We would also recommend that the Prosecuting Attorney be asked to look up and ascertain the liability of the Insurance Company on the Treasurer's loss in the safe blowing matter, also that the Prosecuting Attorney be asked to act on all matters pertaining to the several bank depositories.

W. A. Evans, W. E. Laidlaw, Harold Black—Committee.
Moved by Evans, supported by Schreiber, that the report of committee be accepted.

Moved by Nunn, supported by McMullen, that the chair appoint a committee of three to look into the

matter of a safe for County Treasurer. Motion prevailed. Supervisors Nunn, Schreiber and Hull were appointed.

Moved by Laidlaw, supported by Nunn, that clerk be authorized to order 100 rules of order. Carried. Yes: Black, Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff, McMullen, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schreiber, Tanner.

Moved by Dutcher, supported by Black, that a special committee be appointed to investigate the safe in Treasurer's office be given further time. Motion prevailed.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors: Your committee on mileage and per diem respectfully submit the following as their report:

Days	Miles	Amt.
Harold Black	3	\$16.00
Elmer Britt	3 1/2	20
Frank Brown	3	4
Jesse Carpenter	3	10
Peter Dutcher	3	16
W. A. Evans	2 1/2	2
J. A. Hull	3	16
W. E. Laidlaw	3	0
Matt Loffman	3	2
Edgar Louks	3	16
L. McAuliff	3	2
John McMullen	3	6
James P. Mielock	1 1/2	9
George Myles	3	0
Lewis Nunn	3	23
Ferd. Schmalz	3	4

Frank Schneider . . . 3 13 14.60
John Schreiber . . . 3 2 12.40
Clark Tanner . . . 3 0 12.00

Signed—Peter Dutcher, Harold F. Black, John McMullen, James A. Hull, L. McAuliff, committee.
Moved by Dutcher, supported by Hull, that report of committee on mileage and per diem be accepted and adopted. Carried. Yes: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff, McMullen, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Schreiber and Tanner.

Moved by Brown, supported by Tanner, that the chairman appoint a committee to meet with the Poor Commissioners and that they meet with the Board of Supervisors each meeting and report all aid given by precincts and that the Poor Commission and the committee that the chair appoints cooperate with the supervisors in relief work. Carried. Yes: Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff, McMullen, Myles, Schmalz, Schreiber, Tanner. Chair appointed Supervisors Evans, Myles, Schneider.

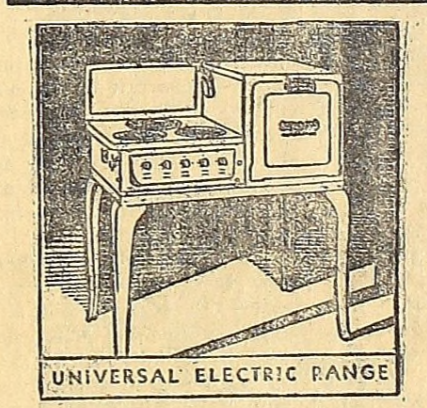
The Board extended to Supervisor Brown a rising vote of thanks for the interest he has taken in welfare work.
Minutes of today's session read and approved. Moved by Brown, supported by Black, that we now adjourn. Elmer J. Britt, Chairman. Frank E. Dease, Clerk.



"You mean LESS THAN A PENNY?"

"Yes . . . Electric Cooking is Surprisingly Cheap!"

SPECIAL OFFER



ALL-ENAMEL AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE

\$99.75 and only **99 CASH** or **EASY MONTHLY TERMS**

Full white and gray enamel. Automatic oven control. Insulated oven walls. Enamel oven linings. High-speed cooking units. Installed complete.

Less than a penny a meal per person for electricity is all it averages from a study of hundreds of families today enjoying its benefits.

Economical — saves money, food and time. Its automatic heat control and insulated oven mean heat saved, uniform results, cool kitchen, more delicious meals, food saved — and new hours of freedom from oven-watching and kitchen tasks. Then, too, low priced electricity completes the economy . . . with home electricity going as low as 2c a kilowatt hour, electric cooking for all the family means only a few cents a day, cuts out other cooking expenses and adds one more tasty dish to your menu: that of savings, so important today.

Enjoy these benefits for your own family — use this "Spring Special" with low prices and easy terms.

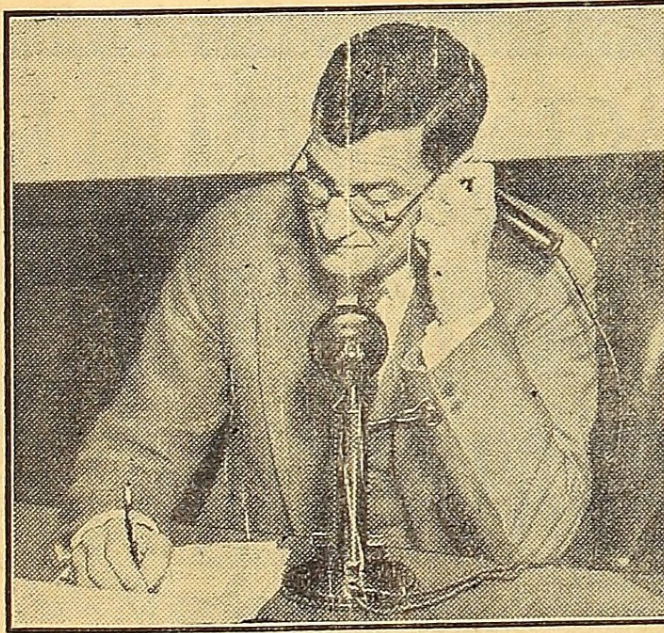
Your electric dealer will also show you attractive new styles in Electric Ranges.

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On Display at Barkman Mercantile Co. R. W. Tuttle Electric Shop.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



KELVINATOR CORPORATION CALLS ADDITIONAL WORKERS BY TELEPHONE

"With us, telephoning is the first method used in calling men back to work. On every application card is a space for a telephone number," reports an official of Kelvinator Corporation. "Right now we have more people on the payroll than at any time during the 19 years we have been in business. Many of those re-employed were called to the job by telephone."

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



BELOW ZERO

A Romance of the North Woods

By HAROLD TITUS

Copyright, 1932.

WNU Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"We will mind you! That's the first thing we will mind, Nat!"

"Doctor's coming!" On his way. He was at the drug store.

"Hear that, Nat? Doctor's almost here! The minute he gets in I'm after Gorbel." He drew a pistol from Bradshaw's pocket and deliberated a moment, kneeling there, the sheriff's head on his knee. "Mac! Call the jail at Shoestring and tell them. Send word up and down the line that Gorbel's wanted!"

He saw the stares on the growing group of faces about him— incredulous, shocked looks.

"Nat had a warrant for Gorbel's arrest on a charge of arson, for planning to burn out the Richards camp," he explained bitterly. "And now there'll be another warrant, so help me Heaven!"

He addressed McWethy again:

"Get a team out on every road from town. Phone every Belknap & Gorbel camp and tell 'em to report Gorbel if they see him, or they stand a chance of taking a trip with him! I'll go to his rooming house the minute the doctor comes and—"

"Here he is!"

The physician was shouldering his way through the group, a young man, cool and collected in emergency.

"Don't stop at anything, doctor!" John said. "Spend any amount that will help in any way if this case has got you stopped. You men stand by to help the doctor. Then report to McWethy. . . . I'll get back here!"

He was gone then, running through the falling snow, around a corner and thundering up well-swept steps.

No, Mr. Gorbel was not at his rooming house; he had not been there since noon. His supper was waiting. . . .

Look for the woman! The phrase was flashing through his mind as he ran along the street.

He rounded the post office corner and flung himself up into the storm house where he had stood with Marie Varnell and listened to her story of Gorbel's duplicities.

He entered to confront the girl who stood on the stairs, a hand at her cheek, lips parted in something like terror.

"Where's Gorbel?" he asked sharply.

"My G—d, how should I know? What's happened? He came in here like a . . . like he was crazy! He said everything was all off and for me to get to h—l out of town and instead . . . and he gave me a dirty fifty dollars and said it was—"

"Steady, Marie!" John said, steady himself. "I'm looking for Gorbel; I've got to find him—"

"And he wouldn't listen!" she screamed. "He gave me a lousy fifty dollars and said to get to h—l out of town as fast as I could or they'd be after me, too!" She laughed shrilly. "He said I was in it, that they were—"

John grasped her other hand savagely.

"Hold your tongue!" he cried sharply. "Hold your tongue, Marie!"

His roughness had the planned effect, shocked her out of the mounting hysteria.

"There's nothing at all for you to be afraid of," he said then, trying to make his voice sound reassuring. "I just want you to tell me what happened, Marie, and where he went."

She wiped her eyes.

"I'd been buying some things and was a little late getting home," she said unsteadily. "He came up the walk behind me on a run. He scared me, the way he looked. Oh, Mr. Belknap, it was awful! What's he done?" she begged. "Have you got it on him? I never saw a man look like he looked!"

"I know! I know! But what did he say and do? Give me your story first, then I'll tell mine!"

"He said it was all off between us! Everything was off, was what he said. He couldn't talk straight. He swore awful and said I was in the jam along with him and they'd be after me and to get to h—l out of town as fast as I could before they nailed me. He grabbed his skis out of the storm house where he'd left 'em yesterday and beat it off across the tracks! Oh, what's happened, Mr. Belknap?"

"He shot the sheriff. Probably killed him. Which way'd he go? Just where'd he cross the tracks? Tell me that! Hang to yourself a minute longer!"

But the girl was past giving him further aid for the moment. Slowly she sank to the steps, head falling backward. He gathered her in his arms, swung down into the living room and laid Marie gently on a couch.

He had left the front door open when he burst in. The light from the hallway streamed out into the storm house. A shovel was there, a broom. A pair of skis stood against the wall and, in a far corner, snowshoes. He grabbed them up and leaped down the steps, searching for tracks in the new snow.

Easy to find, these were, under the street light. He saw where a man had crossed towards the railroad; other tracks had followed and turned back; those were Marie's. The trail

was distinct, but already filling in with the light, large flakes. He walked through the deep snow between the street and the railroad tracks, bending low to be sure he trailed this man. He saw where he had stopped, where skis had been dropped into the deep snow; where they had been scraped about as the straps were adjusted, where they had slid off to the northward. . . .

Off to the northward in the beginning, but where after that? Already the new snow was obliterating them. It was very dark; in another twenty minutes, perhaps, traces of the fugitive's flight would be covered so thoroughly that in darkness they could not be followed.

It would avail him nothing to squander even a moment in going back to leave word of what he had discovered. The important thing was to have someone on that rapidly disappearing trail. Gorbel knew the country intimately; he could head for any one of a hundred places unknown to John, hide, wait out a careful combing of the territory and, perhaps, make good his escape.

He jammed his toes into the harness then, whipping the straps about his ankles. He stood up, wriggled his feet and started, bent low, moving at a swift walk, eyes on those twin depressions in the snow before him. . . .

Straight north the man had gone, through a strip of chopping across a little lake and into timber on the other side. His skis had made deep grooves in the snow-mantled buckthorn where he left the lake, but in the timber, with the trees shutting out even what faint light the night afforded in the open, John could scarcely make out a depression inches deep.

He went as quickly as he dared, stooping now and then and with a bare hand feeling the snow before him for the betraying marks, better than half filled. Gorbel was going faster by far than he was; each fractional mile that intervened between them put an additional handicap on him.

He entered a thick growth of hemlocks where his eyes were of little aid, but of a sudden his rackets commenced to sink deeper into the soft going. A decided change it was, and he retraced his way, groped forward and found that he could detect the trail beneath him by the feel of the snow that skis had packed. He went on, shuffling along, feeling sign with his feet, and when he emerged from the gloom of the thick conifers he saw where snow had been knocked from stiff brush.

He was not through yet, not shaken off. The trail, his sense of direction told him, was swinging a bit to the westward, keeping to the open where skis would ride better, crossing a wide chopping coming up to second growth now, where he could see those creases in the unmarked snow and the barren brush that had been disturbed.

CHAPTER XII

Last month, an assured schemer, intent on ruthlessly feathering his nest; last week, a panic-stricken vessel for foreboding but clinging to the hope of material gain; tonight, a fugitive.

Paul Gorbel's self-control had cracked back there in the office where, for so long, he had planned and plotted. He had shot without meaning to kill, intent only on the horrible fear which rode him.

But he had cast his die. He was far outside the pale of decent men now. He was running away, blindly at first, with the thought only of putting distance between himself and others.

To go northward was natural, for a man seeking solitude. In other directions railroads and towns would be encountered. In this direction, though, only wastes of Lake Superior lay and somewhere along its rugged shores or in the wide swamps inland he could find safe hiding.

Why his mind should go back to his talk with the cruiser late in the afternoon was beyond accounting for. But he did think of that as he raced on, of his cruiser who had come in from the northward, with his casual story of having stopped at Wolf Richards' cabin and made his abode there in the trapper's absence.

Wolf's camp was the only habitation out yonder; the only habitation in all that country about Kamfest where travelers were turned away. For years men had known that when old Wolf was at home none was welcome to pass his threshold except Ellen Richards. His was a place to shun, a camp where succor was not available.

But Wolf was gone now. He was out in the Caribou deer yard, forty miles away, the cruiser had said. He would stay there, too, driving out timber wolves, come to fill their winter-slack bellies on the easy living afforded by yarded deer.

Richards' cabin, then, was sanctuary for a man who fled the law. Doubly so; going there would throw trailers off the scent; he would find a chance to rest; would take food and ammunition and anything else he might need

for a long period of hiding. Then, when the heat of the chase cooled, he could make his way to the westward, around the head of Superior and off into Canada.

He was not an old man, not yet even in his prime. True, he would start with his hands again, but he had started so once and if it had not been for his avariciousness he would have possessed many of the things he wanted. . . . He would not lose his head again! He would not play his cards too strongly! He would keep himself within the law next time!

"The law, the law!" he whispered. "Within the law. . . . Always within the law. . . ."

He ran a bit until the strain on his heart, already heavily taxed by excitement, forced him to walk. Minutes later he halted, thinking he saw someone running off to the right, circling to get in front of him; but it was nothing, a trick of his eyes, of his inflamed fancy.

"Hang on to yourself!" he growled shakily. "You've lost your head once tonight. . . . that's enough. . . ."

The snow still fell, covering his tracks. He took a passing comfort in that. By midnight his trail would



He Gathered Her in His Arms.

show only faint traces; by morning, if the wind blew even a breath, this light snow would shift and obliterate them forever.

He did not reckon that a man was already on that trail, coming slowly, painfully. No, he did not guess such a circumstance; no more than he dreamed that as he left Shoestring behind a lone girl was striking a match in Wolf Richards' camp, looking about a bit nonplussed and then, with a sigh, searching for kindling to build the fire that would make this place, though otherwise untenanted at night, wholly habitable for her.

The permanent abodes of solitary trappers almost without exception fall into one of two categories: the meticulously clean or the impossibly filthy. To the first belonged Wolf Richards'. In this living room, direct evidence of his calling was missing. A rifle and a shotgun, greased rags stuffed into the muzzles, stood upright in a rack. On the shelf above a store of ammunition reposed in orderly boxes, and beside them were a half-dozen worn books. The oilcloth on the table against a south window was figured in blue. Dishes and cooking utensils were nested on shelves beside the cook stove.

The floor of pine had been much scrubbed. The one bed in the corner, with blankets gone now, was covered with a tarpaulin, neatly tucked about the tick. The wood box was filled, supplies ranked in a cupboard above it. A broom hung from its nail, a sharp ax stood behind the door.

Ellen put a kettle on and unhooked the plank door at the end of the room, entered Wolf's fur loft, a windowless chamber, filled with animal scents, and dragged from it a cot. Her own blankets were on a shelf before which hung a curtain of brilliant red calico, and while water heated she made up her bed, as she had made it many another time when coming here to spend a night with the old recluse.

Lighting a lantern she went out to the root cellar, shoveled snow from before the entrance and secured vegetables. Then to the spring for water.

Good camper that she had been taught to be, accustomed to her uncle's comings and goings at any and all times, she was restless at finding herself alone in the cabin tonight. She stopped now and again as she made her meal to listen, hoping to hear Wolf's shrill hail come whooping and ringing through the darkness when he approached to see a light shining from the windows of his camp.

But she heard no shout. The night was very still. She tried to tell herself that she must get hold of her emotions and be guided by reason. Out here, twenty miles from the nearest habitation, there could be no cause for this feeling of apprehension which was rising. . . . rising. She was not of the breed of women that fears isolation and loneliness.

But even as she argued so, tears welled into her eyes as she fought

against the weight which tugged at her heart.

Sleepless nights were in her immediate past; harried days had taken their toll. This afternoon she had walked a dozen miles through soft going and her body was wearied. She dropped her cheek to the blankets for just a moment; if Wolf did not come soon she would undress, bolt the door, fill the stove with wood, and prepare to spend the night alone. . . . Just a moment.

And sleep came as Gorbel, two hours away from that lonely cabin, cursed at the thinning of the snow, at the faintly blurred stars which began to appear in what had been a void above him. . . .

Ellen woke with a start. The room was cold; her body stiff, but it was not the chill nor the aching of her muscles which startled her from deep sleep.

Not these. . . . Rather the careful, slow creaking of a door hinge.

Wolf returning? That was the first possibility which presented itself to her clearing consciousness, but immediately she reasoned that a man does not enter his own home with stealth and caution.

A man was there, outside. She could see his fingers clapping the door's edge, could make out a segment of his face, probably watching her.

"Who is it?" she cried sharply, sitting up and swinging her feet to the floor. "What do you want?"

The door moved and Paul Gorbel half reeled into the room.

"It's I, Ellen. And what do I want?"—with something of a sneer, something of bravado. . . . "What do I want?"—weakening quickly, oddly. "I . . . I came for you . . . for you! That's what!"

Over an hour ago he had come to a halt at the crest of the burned ridge which swept downward to the swamp where Wolf had built his cabin, the first objective in his flight. He had stopped with a gasp. Twin rectangles of light showed down there, windows in a building a structure which he had counted on being unoccupied.

He was without food, without more than a pocket-knife as a device for procuring food and warmth, because he had dropped his pistol back there in the office after his finger had pulled the trigger and drove him away from men and food and shelter.

A man cannot endure the wilderness in winter without food or the means of procuring food. He must have an ax and blankets; he should have utensils to make the food he could take palatable.

His knees shook and his breath came and went in light moans. Wolf Richards there . . . back home . . . a man who was impossible of approach, even had a traveler been free to approach any human being!

He wondered why the dogs had not started their clamor. He had been this way before and on each occasion the beasts had set up a tremendous din long before he was this near. . . . He closed one eye, striving by that gesture of concentration to still his whirling brain. . . . If Wolf were home, his dogs would be home; if dogs were there, they should be raising the dead by now.

But probably the occupant of that cabin was not Wolf Richards at all. Someone else had stopped there tonight, as his cruiser had been there last night. Relief, with that thought, and on the heels of relief, dismay again. Anyone there, anyone who knew him, anyone observing enough to remember and to describe him would present a fatal hazard.

He started cautiously forward, wondering if the dogs might not be there after all, ready to begin their devilish barking. He stood a long interval at the edge of the timber, less than a hundred feet from the cabin, watching, listening. No dogs were there; Wolf could not be home. This was some other person.

The soft snow covered all sounds of his progress. He could see snowshoes standing against the log wall; a single pair, he thought; if so, only one must be encountered. He edged along the building to the window, peering through the half-frosted panes.

His heart stopped as he saw her lying there on the cot, and they raced wildly on again. Ellen Richards, the girl he had desired and, finding her impossible to possess, the girl whose property he had attempted to acquire through the scheming and treachery which had brought him to the status of a fugitive. . . . Paul Gorbel sank to his knees, gloating.

He wanted revenge in this moment! Wanted to make her suffer for the suffering which his fevered mind traced back to her now. He'd break her pride, her heart, her life, as his pride and heart and life had been shattered! He had been so honest in desiring her at first; he had been so driven by his impulse to have and hold her that its frustration had driven him into this blind alley. . . . And as he reasoned, his want of her became stronger than his aching for vengeance. He wanted her . . . wanted her. . . .

Why not, then? Why shouldn't he

take her, the last thing remaining of the life that was behind him? Why couldn't he take her, driving or dragging her with him into this new phase of existence which lay yonder . . . somewhere.

But after he had entered, after he had revealed himself to her, after he had made his first declaration, doubts began to riot. If he should fall in this . . . if he should not be able to drive or drag her. . . .

And that was why his voice weakened, his fingers fumbled at his chin, why his eyes roved restlessly as he told the girl he had come for her and she only stood there, apparently unafraid.

Apparently unafraid, yes, but her courage was solely a matter of appearance. Beneath that exterior she was aquiver with apprehension.

But she could not show that. Her wits, alone, stood between her and danger. She needed her resources, unhampered by panic, needed her strength, needed time.

She stood a moment eyeing him, mind groping for possible strategies that could be used in such an emergency.

"For me, Paul?"—gently now, wanting to soothe and humor him until she could determine what it might be that had driven this well-poised man so far off poise. "And how did you know I was here?"

"Eh? Know. . . . Know! How did I? . . ." He looked up and some of the old craft came into his face for the moment. "I knew!"—with a nod. "Never mind how!" He gave a strained laugh. "I knew. . . ."

"But it's so late. You . . . you look cold; you must be tired. Have you eaten?"

"Eaten?" He shook his head. "No, not since . . . not since before . . . no, I haven't eaten. . . ."

"Well, I'll get you something now, then."

She replenished the fire, went to the cupboard and took coffee from a shelf, watching him. Her hands trembled.

Time! She needed time!

"Wouldn't you like bacon?" she asked. "Wouldn't you like bacon?"

"Trying to put me off, eh?"—truculently. "Don't want to talk about it? That how you feel?" He unbuttoned his coat. "Well, you'd better. . . . You'd better talk it over. You're responsible for it all. If it hadn't been for you I wouldn't have . . . wouldn't have done it. I wouldn't be running away now; he wouldn't be lying there . . . lying back there. . . . I wouldn't've shot him if it hadn't been for—"

"Shot him, Paul?" Her interruption was shrill. "Shot who? Who did you shoot?" She stood against the table, one hand at her cheek. "Who did you shoot, Paul?" she cried.

He laughed.

"Guess!" he said. "Guess. . . . Only I didn't"—leaning forward intently. "It looks as if I did, but I didn't. They'll think I shot him; they'll find him there in my office and I'll be gone, but I didn't shoot him and the snow covers trails and they won't know. . . . Let them think. I'll be gone . . . with you . . . out yonder, somewhere, to begin again."

"If it hadn't been for you and that hounding Belknap. . . . The kid'll think I shot him. . . . D—n him, he'll know, like he knows everything else!" He rose, trembling, breath rattling in his throat.

"He'll know, like he knows everything else! He knew I showed him up to you, didn't he. He wouldn't let on he cared about that. Discredited, fired, he kept right on working for you. He wouldn't stay licked, wouldn't stay down! John Steele! Ha-ha! Galahad, I called him and he said he was . . . somebody else. John Steele!"

Ellen's brows were drawn incredulously, her lips parted, her eyes dark with confusion, amazement. She summoned all her gulle with difficulty and spoke.

"I sent him away, Paul," she said. "I fired him when I found out who he was."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Old Tigers, Unable to Hunt, Turn Man-Eaters

In one year, more than 1,500 people were killed by tigers in British India, and the average annual mortality from this cause has not been much below this figure. In most cases the tigers responsible for these deaths are man-eaters, it being an established fact that it is an unusual thing for an ordinary tiger, no matter how ferocious a specimen, to attack a man.

Old age, strangely enough, is responsible for the development of the man-eating instinct. A tiger that is getting on in years is faced by a serious problem. His teeth are bad, a thousand fights have left him battered and bruised, he is worn out. He no longer has the strength nor the agility to keep his stomach filled through the normal process of killing; game in the jungle. He has to keep alive. Anything will do, even a man. A tiger, crazed by this desire, will enter a village at night, drag a native out of bed, and carry him off into the jungle.

"WASH DAY" DREAD DONE AWAY WITH

Modern Appliances Almost Make Work a Pleasure.

It is no longer necessary to scrub and boil in order to have the snowy white clothes we want. Put the white clothes to soak the night before, or early in the morning, in lukewarm suds, first removing any special stains, as fruit, coffee, etc. It is easy to make suds with granulated soap. Just shake the tiny granules into a tub of warm water and swish for a second with the hand. Rich, creamy suds!

The next morning make hot suds with the granulated soap in the tub or washer, put in the clothes, and work them around thoroughly in the suds. Be sure to use enough soap to have lasting suds. If the clothes are very much soiled use fresh suds—clean suds are needed to remove dirt. Then wring and dry in the sun if possible.

Hanging garments of a kind to gather saves time. An electric washer equipped with a wringer or dryer is very helpful, but even when washing by hand, little rubbing is needed if granulated soap is used.

Bright, cheery colors are used everywhere today—in our clothes and house furnishings. And with a little care these colorful fabrics will stay bright through many tubbings.

To be safe, always test a new colored garment before washing it with other things. This is easy—just squeeze a sample or inconspicuous portion in clear, lukewarm water for five minutes or so.

Colored articles which you are sure have absolutely fast color may be washed more easily, especially if much soiled, if they are soaked for twenty minutes in lukewarm suds. Never soak unfast colors at all. Granulated soap is ideal for colored things, for it dissolves quickly and gives rich, creamy suds which gently remove dirt, protecting colors.

Colored fabrics which are even slightly unfast should be washed and dried quickly.

Make rich, lukewarm or cool suds with the granulated soap in the tub or washer. Put in the garments and wash quickly.

Thoroughly rinse in clear lukewarm or cool water. Some cottons, as curtains, aprons, etc., is desirable to starch lightly. Have the starch lukewarm. Then squeeze out the moisture.

If the color is unfast, it is helpful to roll article in a dry Turkish towel to absorb excess moisture, if size permits.

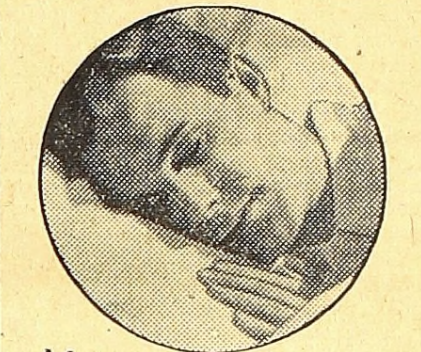
Your colored things should be dried indoors, or in the shade, as the sun tends to fade colors. Iron with a warm iron—too hot an iron often fades colors.

Weeds Cultivated

Scientists have found that weeds, or rather the pollen from them, are one of the prime causes of hay fever among people susceptible to it, and since not all weeds grow naturally in California and pollen from only extra fine weeds can be used in laboratory work, the growers have to cultivate them in well-tended garden plots for several months each year. One pollen garden is situated in Big Bear valley, where plants requiring a high elevation to thrive are grown; another is in Van Nuys.—Los Angeles Times.

JUVENILE READING

Modern schoolgirls in their teens read stories of adventure while boys are most interested in science, according to a survey recently made in England by teachers of Erith schools. The report revealed that among modern schoolgirls stories of adventure rank four times higher than stories of home, more boys are interested in science books than girls, but girls read more poetry and drama than boys, while both boys and girls have considerable interest in informative books. Questionnaires were distributed by the teachers among 1,000 boys and 1,000 girls. The 1,000 boys, according to the answers to the questionnaires, owned an average of 11 books. The 1,000 girls owned an average of 14 books each.



How to get to SLEEP

When you can't sleep, it's because your nerves won't let you. Don't waste time "counting sheep." Don't lose half your needed rest in reading. Take two tablets of Bayer Aspirin, drink a glass of water—and go to sleep.

This simple remedy is all that's needed to insure a night's rest. It's all you need to relieve a headache during the day—or to dispose of other pains. Get the genuine tablets of Bayer manufacture and you will get immediate relief.

Bayer Aspirin dissolves always immediately—gets to work without delay. This desirable speed is not dangerous; it does not depress the heart. Just be sure you get the genuine tablets stamped thus:



Leisure Must Be Earned If we had no work to do there would be little fun in loafing.



Complexion Curse

She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—avoided her thereafter. But no one admires pimply, blemished skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of clogged bowels—poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let NATURE'S REMEDY afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly ease away beauty-ruining, poisonous matter. Fine for sick, headache, bilious conditions, dizziness. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective. At all drug stores—only 25c. **DR. TO-NIGHT** TOMORROW ALRIGHT

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

JUST SPRINKLE IN TO END SOAP WASTE

Hard water wastes soap because the soap cannot dissolve. Stop this waste! Just sprinkle Climalene into the dishwasher. It softens water, cuts grease, you use just 1/2 the soap. You get foamier, richer, more lasting suds. Your dishes wink and twinkle as for some gay party. It makes clothes whiter, too. Your grocer has Climalene. The Climalene Co., Canton, Ohio.



Perhaps you would like to try Climalene before you buy it. If you would . . . just mail the coupon. We'll see to it that you get a regular size package of Climalene absolutely free. The Climalene Co., Canton, Ohio. O-I Please see that I get absolutely without charge a regular size package of Climalene. Name Address City State

CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER HAS TO LAUGH AT HIMSELF

IF EVER in all his life Peter Rabbit was sure of a thing he was sure that that dark gray form he had seen vanish under an old log not far off was a Mole. It wasn't big enough for Miner himself but it might be one of his children, and Peter was certain, absolutely certain it was. That is why he had so flatly and impolitely contradicted Happy Jack Squirrel when the latter had said that it was Short-Tail the Shrew. Not even when a sharp squeaky voice from under the log asked what Happy Jack and Striped Chipmunk were laughing at, and Happy Jack replied that they were laughing at Peter's long-time mistake, did Peter believe he was wrong.

"They are laughing because I said that you are a member of Miner the Mole's family," cried Peter. "Come out and show yourself and then we'll laugh at them."

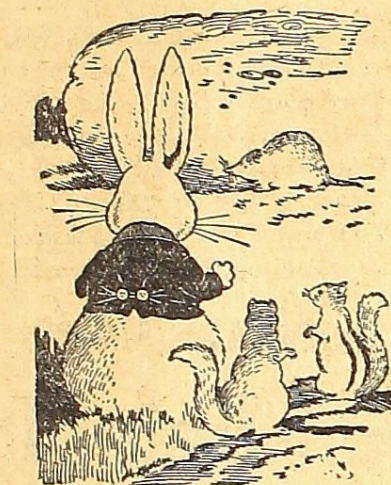
At that Happy Jack and Striped Chipmunk laughed harder than ever and from under the old log came sounds which were suspiciously like high squeaky laughter.

"Yes, do come out just for fun and see who will do the laughing."

"Is it perfectly safe out there?" asked the sharp squeaky voice.

"If it wasn't do you suppose I would be sitting out here in the open?" demanded Striped Chipmunk.

"It is pretty bright out there. You know I don't like the sun. I don't



For a Long Minute Peter Stared.

like it at all," complained the sharp squeaky voice.

"There isn't enough sun to hurt you," retorted Happy Jack. "You can keep in the shade. Come out and meet Peter Rabbit."

"I don't need to meet Peter Rabbit," squeaked the sharp voice under the log. "I know all I need to know about him. I've seen him so often that I had just as soon not see him again for a while."

"Huh!" exclaimed Peter. "I don't care anything about meeting you. You're nothing but a Mole anyway."

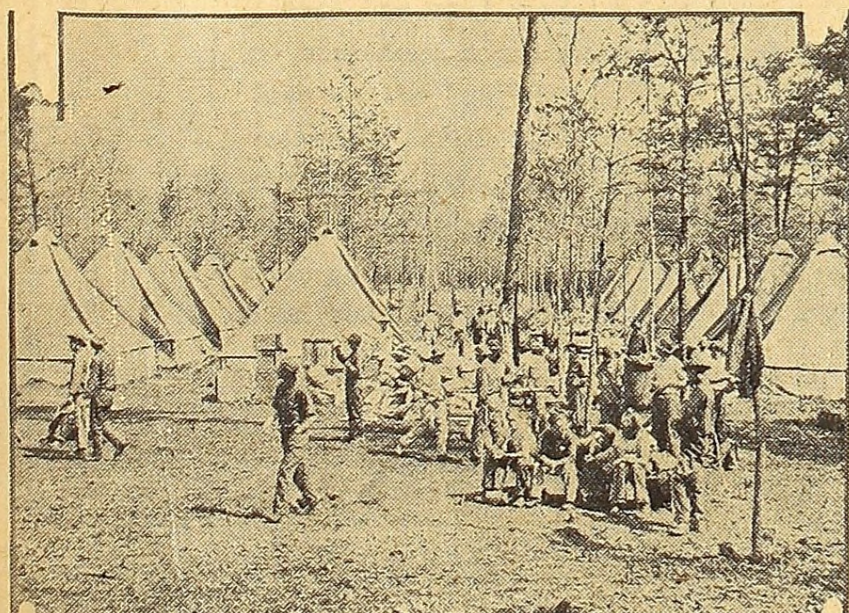
"I'm a Mole, am I?" squeaked the sharp voice angrily. "I'm a Mole, am I? I'll have you to know I'm nothing of the kind. Miner's family may be all right but I'm thankful to say that I am not even a connection. It's time, Peter Rabbit, that you knew the



"Some men owe everything they have to their wives," says ironic Irene, "while others married women who didn't have anything the husband could borrow."

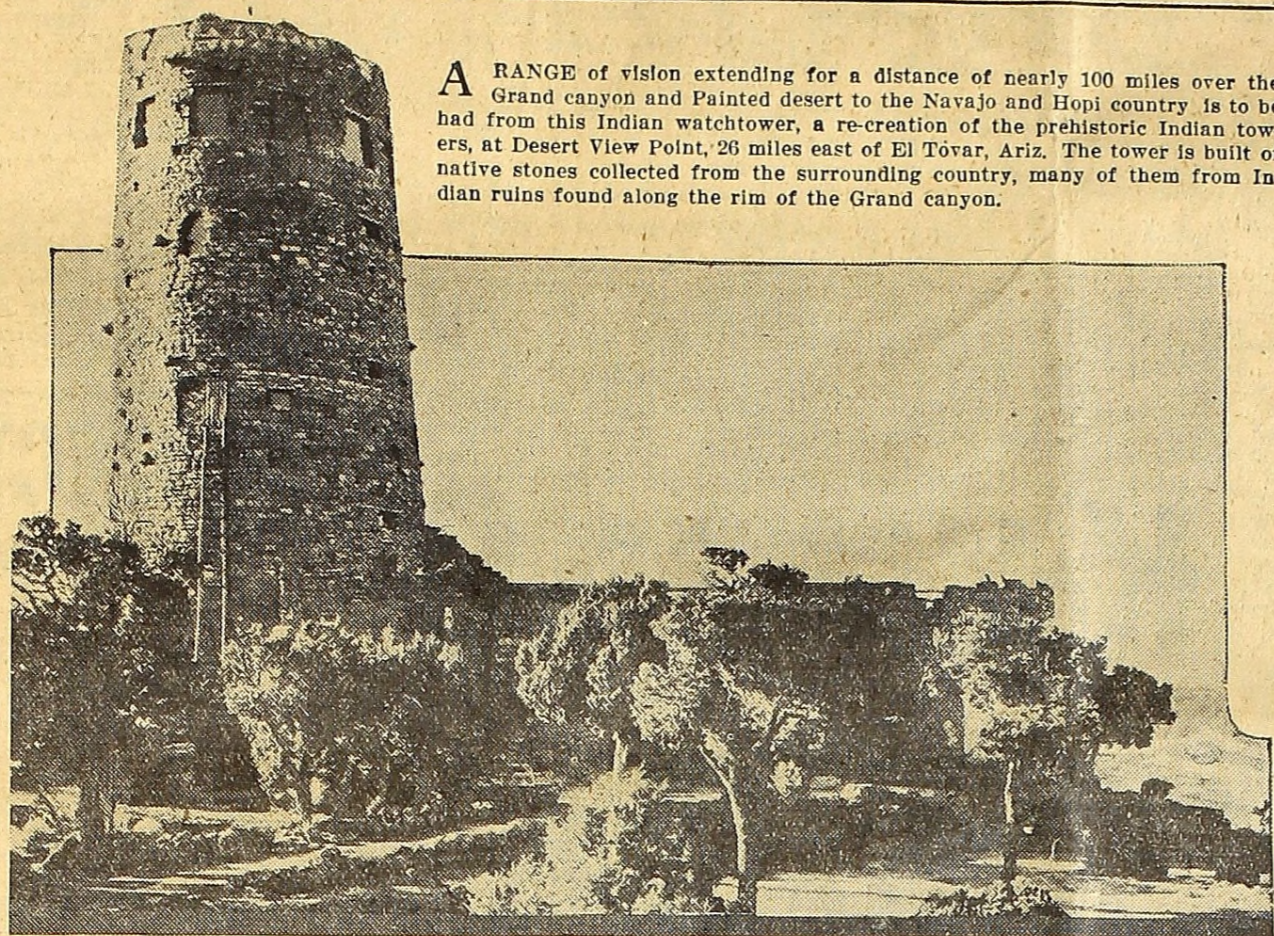
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Forestry Camp Set Up in Virginia



VIEW of part of the reforestation camp at Luray, Va., and some of its 200 members of the great forestry army that has taken in many thousands of men who were without employment until President Roosevelt's plan was put into operation throughout the country.

Prehistoric Hopi Indian Tower Reconstructed



A RANGE of vision extending for a distance of nearly 100 miles over the Grand canyon and Painted desert to the Navajo and Hopi country is to be had from this Indian watchtower, a re-creation of the prehistoric Indian towers, at Desert View Point, 26 miles east of El Tovar, Ariz. The tower is built of native stones collected from the surrounding country, many of them from Indian ruins found along the rim of the Grand canyon.

difference between a Mole and a Shrew. I would have you to know that there is no Mole about me!"

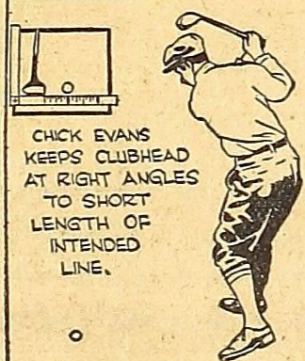
With this out darted the dark gray form Peter had seen vanish under the log. It darted out right in front of Peter and chattered angrily. Abruptly Peter sat up and his mouth dropped open so that he looked absolutely foolish. It was true that this wasn't a Mole. Now that he had a good look he could see that, while the shape was somewhat like that of Miner the Mole, and the fur was very much like that of Miner, the head was different and there was a very great difference in the front feet. Plainly this was a stranger to Peter, and yet he knew that he had seen Short-Tail often. That is, he had had many just such glimpses as when Short-Tail had darted under the old log. The truth is he never had looked sharply enough to see that it wasn't a member of the Mole family.

For a long minute Peter stared. Then he did a wise thing; he joined in the laughter of Happy Jack Squirrel and Striped Chipmunk. "I have to laugh at myself," he confessed. "The joke is very much on me. I thought I knew everybody around here, but I find I didn't."

Then he stopped laughing and turning to Short-Tail the Shrew, he said very politely: "I hope you will excuse me, Neighbor Shrew, and I hope in the future I may become really acquainted with you."

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GRAPHIC GOLF



KEEP CLUBHEAD AT RIGHT ANGLES TO LINE

CHICK EVANS pays particular attention to the position of the club-head as it is taken back from the ball on the upswing. With his left hand moving the club back he keeps it in the same position it was in addressing the ball for a distance of three inches. Evans does this painstakingly; his purpose being to keep the club-face at right angles to the imaginary line to the hole for a distance of five or six inches; starting two or three inches back of the ball and continu-

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I DO NOT KNOW

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I DO NOT know I envy so the wisdom of the wise Who have by heart the rules of art, compare, and criticize. Some things, no doubt, are wrong about a ballad or a rose, But I am glad the faults they had I'm not the one who knows.

I'm not so sure that things endure because of perfect line Or perfect tone—that these alone have perfected this heart of mine. Perhaps the things a shepherd sings are faulty songs at best, And yet some word of his has stirred an answer in my breast.

I'm not the one, his singing done, to say if poor or well He sang his lay this summer's day—because I cannot tell.

I know a note brought to my throat a sigh, mist to my eyes—I do not know I envy so the wisdom of the wise.

© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

ing on for a few inches ahead of it. This insures him a true swing in a direct path for the pin.

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VEGETABLES

AS THERE are so many people nowadays who eat little or no meat, one may find what is called the "vegetable plate" in most restaurants which serve three to five different kinds, well seasoned and cooked and this supplies a good main dish. More and more vegetables is what our bodies need to give them the right kind of roughage, as well as the vitamins and minerals so important to health.

Creamed Celery.

Take the coarser stalks which are not perfect enough to serve as natural, cook in a very little water and serve with butter sauce, or with a rich, white sauce, adding grated cheese for variety. A few of the white tender leaves may be served scattered over the dish for garnish if desired.

Carrots in Parsley Butter.

Take eight or ten carrots, wash and scrape, cut into dice or into slices. Cook in a small quantity of boiling water lightly salted, until tender. Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add one to two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one tablespoonful of finely minced parsley. Pour over the carrots and serve hot.

Carrots and Apples.

Take six carrots and six apples, (the tart kind), cut carrots into shavings and core the unpeeled apples; cut into one-fourth-inch slices. Place a layer of apples in a hot frying pan with two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat, cover with the carrots, season with a tablespoonful of sugar, salt and cayenne to taste. Cook, turning when browned to the other side. Serve on a platter with a layer of each, so that the layers may be lifted together.

Dandelion Greens.

Wash greens, cut fine with scissors. Place four tablespoonfuls of bacon fat in a frying pan, add one-fourth cupful of mild vinegar and a teaspoonful of salt. Cover after dropping in the drained greens, when wilted serve at once.

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Coats Are Bloused

An instance of where extremes meet in fashion is to be observed on the style horizon and it is indicated in the latest introduction of a definite blousing in the models of certain French coats and dresses. It is to be seen only to a very limited degree as yet, another trout fashion, but it registers.

BONERS



Isolation is putting cold packs around a person.

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

Alexander's ambition was to conquer all the world, or as much as possible, and to make a great umpire.

What happened to Athelstane and why was he taken out of the story (Ivanhoe) at this time?

He was knocked down by the temple in a fight and was taken out of the story because he was dead.

Quarantine is a promise of money refunded if not satisfactory.

You like things you can eat. You love things you can't eat. I love my little dog.

The kafirs of Africa are a very savage race. In time of war they beat their tum-tums and can be heard for many miles around.

The social ladder of the Egyptians was used in building pyramids.

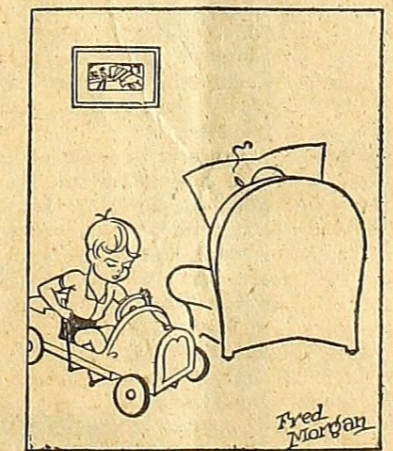
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For the Small Boy



This many little suit is trimmed with rows of stitching on the neck and sleeves. The stitching is done with a very heavy six-cord thread so that it will stand out well.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a loan?" "Usually a case of give and forget."

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Ideas on Mixing Pastry Flour

Proper Proportions Come First, and the Rest Is Mere Knack.

This article is devoted to the subject of pastry, which has an undeserved reputation for being difficult to make.

First, there is the flour—either bread or pastry flour can be used for plain pastry. For puff pastry a quick puff paste bread flour must be used. Then there is the shortening. Lard or one of the hardened vegetable fats make pastry tender. Butter, of course, gives more flavor and in some recipes you see a combination of it with the other more bland fats. Whatever fat is used must be hard, and that means cold. The flour and salt are sifted together. All the shortening is added at once, and then it is cut into the flour with two knives. A chopping knife may be used if you have a smooth wooden bowl in which the pastry may be mixed.

The fat should not be cut too fine, as small particles of fat make pastry flaky. You may see some cooks use their hands to mix pastry, but if hands are naturally warm, the fat will not combine with the flour in the right way.

The proportion of flour to fat, which makes a pastry rich enough to be tender, but which at the same time will roll easily, is three to one. After the fat is cut in the water is added. This is the only special point in making pastry. Care must be taken to add just enough, for if the dough gets too wet we cannot add extra flour without making the final product tough. I make a hole at one side of the mixed flour and fat and add one tablespoon of water and stir into that with a stiff knife enough water to make a stiff dough. I do the same at two other places in the dough. This will leave some loose flour, so I then take my fingers and press the balls of dough and the extra flour together. If I need a little more moisture I add a few drops of water at a time. The water used in mixing pastry must, of course, be very cold.

After the mixing is done it is a good idea to chill the dough before rolling, as it will be much easier to handle then. I usually wrap it tightly in a piece of waxed paper. It will keep indefinitely in the refrigerator, so it can be kept on hand. When I am ready to make up my pie, I take the dough out, cut off a piece to roll on a board, or a table top dusted very lightly with flour. Pastry should be rolled gently, starting from the center and rolling in each direction, so as to make the sheet somewhat the shape of the pie pan. The sheet of dough should be lifted during the rolling to prevent its sticking. The rolling should be done gently.

For a pastry shell, the dough should be pressed over the edges and cut off. For a double crust pie it should be allowed to extend over the edge. After the filling is put in, the edge should be moistened before the top crust is put over, and pressed to the lower crust. The edges may be trimmed with the scissors and turned over, or bound with an extra strip of crust. In either case, the edges should be pressed flat with the fingers, or tines of a fork. Slits should be made in the center to let out the steam of the boiling filling.

To prevent the crust of a fruit

pie from soaking, use one tablespoon of flour with the same amount of sugar and sprinkle over the bottom of the lined pan before filling. A fruit pie needs a hot oven for ten minutes, after which the temperature should be lowered. A pastry shell should have a hot oven throughout the baking.

Small tarts are prepared in the same way as a large pie, but with a little shorter time for baking. The tart shells can be filled with fresh fruit or berries, or with a crust, and topped either with whipped cream or a meringue to give the finishing touch. When a pie is covered with meringue, it must go back to the oven to set and brown the meringue. A slow oven 300 to 320 degrees F. for ten to fifteen minutes gives the best results.

Butterscotch Pie.

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 cup milk
- 2 egg whites
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Cream together the butter, sugar and flour. Scald the milk and stir in slowly. Cook over hot water until it thickens, and pour over the egg yolks slightly beaten. Cook one minute longer, then pour in a baked pie crust, cover with a meringue made from the beaten egg whites, sugar and vanilla. Place in a slow oven 300 degrees Fahrenheit, until the meringue is brown.

Apple Pie.

- 5 or 6 apples
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon flour

Parse, core and slice the apples. Mix the sugar, salt and cinnamon. Line a pan with pastry, sprinkle with a tablespoon of sugar, and add the apples and sugar in layers. Dot

A GENIUS

DR. R. V. PIERCE, whose picture appears here, was a profound student of the medicinal qualities of Nature's remedies—roots and herbs. For over sixty years Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has been sold in the drug stores of the United States. If you wish to have pure blood, and a clear skin, free from pimples or annoying eruptions, try this "Discovery." It enriches the blood, aids digestion, acts as a tonic, corrects stomach disorders.

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

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stroke, dropsy, kidney and bladder inflammation by UTONA, a harmless preparation. Write today for instructive booklet discussing causes, symptoms and positive treatment.

UTONA, INC., Insurance Exchange Building, Detroit

WNU—O

with butter, cover with an upper crust and bake in a hot oven, 450 degree Fahrenheit, for ten minutes, then lower the temperature and bake until the apples are soft. This method of arranging the filling may be used for all fruit pies.

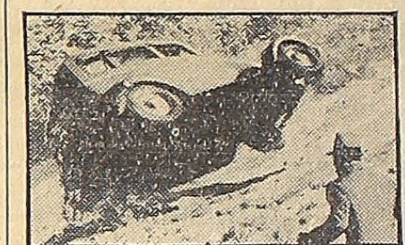
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To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

And It's Time Wasted It doesn't take much to convince an unthinking man; but mountains of evidence to unconvince him.

WHAT DOES A MONO-PIECE STEEL BODY MEAN TO YOUR SAFETY?

Here's a big new Dodge Six rolling sideways down a hill to prove the strength of its Mono-piece steel body! Over and over it goes, bouncing, literally turning handsprings! And at the end of its exciting trip, it drove away under its own power—didn't crack up, didn't smash! Think what would have happened with an ordinary car body! And this SAFE Mono-piece steel body is only one of the features you get in the big new Dodge Six—for just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars!



Amazing "SHOW-DOWN" PLAN
Wins Thousands To Dodge
Imagine a car that sells itself—and doubles its sales almost overnight in city after city. That's what the new Dodge is doing...laying its cards on the table...then asking any other car dealer today to ask and up on his. Go to your nearest Dodge dealer today and ask for the "show-down" plan. Make your own "show-down" test against any other car.

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\$595 AND UP
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RINSOL IS GREAT IN TUBS, TOO. ITS RICH SUDS SOAK OUT DIRT—GET CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER. AND NO SCRUBBING TO WEAR THINGS THREADBARE! CLOTHES LAST 2 OR 3 TIMES LONGER—SAVES HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!

Home-making experts of 316 leading newspapers—makers of 40 famous washers—recommend Rinsol. Gives twice as much suds, cup for cup, as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Wonderful for dishes and all cleaning—saves the hands. Get Rinsol today.

Rinsol
America's biggest-selling package soap

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Other cases on the circuit court calendar were disposed of as follows:

Criminal Causes

People of the State vs. Nelson Pringle—Violation of liquor law. Held open.

People of the State vs. Rachel Rhodes—Violation of liquor law. Held open.

People of the State vs. George Binder—Bastardy. Referred back to justice court.

People of the State vs. Bertha Kelly—Embezzlement. Held open.

People of the State vs. Grant Scooner—Assault with intent to harm. Plead not guilty. Held open.

Civil Causes

Credit Alliance Co. vs. Ernest Cecil—Appeal. Continued.

Daisie Gillespie vs. Joseph Lubaway and Stella Lubaway—Trespass. Continued.

Joseph E. Lubaway vs. Nicholas C. Hartingh and Medora Hartingh—Assumpsit. Continued.

National Net and Twine Co., a Connecticut corporation, vs. William A. Lentz and George Colbath—Assumpsit. Continued.

Bliss & VanAuken Co., a corporation, vs. Luella E. Little—Appeal. No cause for action.

Chancery Causes

Rose Schriber vs. Ashley Schriber—Divorce. Continued.

John Rosevear vs. Francis P. G. Taylor, et al—Bill to quiet title. Decree granted.

Henry J. Rommel vs. Helga Rommel—Divorce. Continued.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

Tawas City		AB		R		H		O		A		E	
A. Zollweg, 2b	4	1	2	5	3	1							
Laidlaw, c	4	0	1	3	2	0							
Ecoss, 3b	3	1	0	2	4	1							
Reach, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0							
Swartz, 1b	3	0	1	9	1	0							
Boldt, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0							
M. Zollweg, ss	3	0	2	0	1	2							
Sieloff, lf	4	1	1	5	0	0							
Moeller, p	3	0	1	1	2	0							
Totals	32	3	9	27	14	4							

Iosco County Independents		AB		R		H		O		A		E	
Biggs, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0							
Leo Jordan, lf	4	0	0	3	2	0							
L. Jordan, ss	4	0	0	3	2	0							
Youngs, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0							
R. Curry, 1b	4	0	3	7	1	0							
Pavelock, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0							
J. Jordan, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0							
Mark, c	4	1	1	6	0	0							
Brown, p	3	0	1	0	1	0							
*Snyder	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	35	2	8	24	8	1							

*Batted for J. Jordan in ninth.

Score by Innings: R H E

I. C. I. 000 010 010—2 8 1

Tawas City 101 100 00x—3 9 4

Summary: Runs batted in—Roach, Swartz, A. Zollweg, Brown. Two-base hits—A. Zollweg, Swartz and Brown. Stolen bases—A. Zollweg, Roach, Swartz, Sieloff. Double plays—A. Zollweg to Swartz, Boos to Swartz, M. Zollweg to A. Zollweg to Swartz, L. Jordan to R. Curry. Struck out—by Brown, 6. Bases on balls—off Brown, 3. Left on bases—Tawas City 8, I. C. I. 6. Umpires—E. Libka and Arnold Anschütz.

School Notes

High School

Our baseball team won two games during the past week. They won from St. Joe on May 10 by a score of 6 to 3, and Tuesday, May 16, they defeated Harrisville, 6 to 5. In the St. Joe game our team got all their runs in the fourth and fifth innings while our opponents chalked up all three of theirs in the second. Albert Quick pitched a good game, allowing only three hits while striking out 14 men. Errors were numerous on both sides, only one of the nine runs being earned.

After spotting Harrisville three runs in the first (all due to errors), our team came from behind last Tuesday to score the winning run in the last inning with two men out. Errors again were numerous, there being 11 in all, only two runs being earned. Louis Frank pitched a nice game, allowing only six scattered hits, and would have had a shut-out had it not been for errors on the part of his teammates as well as his own.

We play Alabaster at Alabaster next Tuesday, and hope to play East Tawas at home next Friday, May 26. Our line-up will probably be: Catcher, Willard Wright; pitcher, Albert Quick or Louis Frank; first base, Earl Davis; second base, Vernon Davis; third base, John Bruggar; short stop, Marvin Mallon; left field, Wray Cox; center field, Herbert Zollweg; right field, Kenneth Frank, George Cholger, or George Laidlaw.

Three From Tawas City School Entered in Commercial Contest

The North-East Michigan Commercial contest, sponsored by The Business Institute, to be held in the Board of Commerce building in Saginaw on Saturday, May 20, will take a large number of contestants. One hundred eighty-five contestants in the various events. The high schools represented are: Caro, Cheboygan, Coleman, Elkton, Gladwin, Grand Blanc, Mayville, Millington, Montrose, Mt. Pleasant, Peck, St. Louis, Shepherd, Tawas City, St. Joseph of West Branch, and nine senior and junior high schools in Saginaw.

The following high school students are registered as contestants from Tawas City: Arnold McLean, Arlene Leslie, and Robert Hamilton.

Prizes to be awarded total \$400.00 in value.

We are much pleased to note that the secretary of our Board of Education, A. A. Bigelow, has been appointed a member of the county tax commission.

Reliable data shows that if the Michigan Legislature passes the bill for the state to furnish the schools with twenty-five million dollars of additional support for the ensuing year, the schools as a whole will receive at least eleven million dollars less than they have received this year.

Report cards will be given out in all departments next week.

Wednesday, May 17, the students of the Art class, accompanied by their instructor, Miss Gulliford, and also Miss Brothwell, went to Point Lookout for a May morning breakfast. All were in very high spirits when school started.

Third and Fourth Grades

The following poem was written by Hugh Prescott:

THE ROBIN

Hippety-hop the robin goes,
Running along on his dainty toes;
Pulling up worms with heavy tugs,
Chasing and catching helpless bugs.
The robin has a bright red breast,
I'm sure I love the robin best.
Marjorie Musolf won our spelling contest Wednesday afternoon.

Alice Swartz, Ruth Westcott, and Dorothy White visited our room this week. Dorothy Dease visited us last Friday.

Primary Room

During the week Ruth Westcott, Peter Cunniff, and Mary Ann Nelson visited in our room.

Betty Nelson won in the spell-down Friday afternoon. Perfect scores in spelling were turned in last week by Marian Clark, Betty Nelson, Richard Sievert, and Lyle Hughes.

Our attendance shows a marked improvement this week over any previous week of the semester. Evelyn Colby is the only absentee.

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

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

Reno No. 2		Towship		School		County	
3.6	3.6	5.6	5.6	5.6	5.6	5.6	5.6
11.2	11.2	5.6	5.6	5.6	5.6	5.6	5.6

Reno No. 3		Towship		School		County	
3.6	3.6	3.6	3.6	3.6	3.6	3.6	3.6
9.4	9.4	3.6	3.6	3.6	3.6	3.6	3.6

Reno No. 4		Towship		School		County	
3.6	3.6	3.6	3.6	3.6	3.6	3.6	3.6
5.6	5.6	3.6	3.6	3.6	3.6	3.6	3.6

Sherman		Towship		School		County	
1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3
3.8	3.8	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3

Tawas No. 2		Towship		School		County	
2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9
3.8	3.8	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9

Tawas No. 3		Towship		School		County	
2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9
7.5	7.5	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9

Tawas No. 4		Towship		School		County	
2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9
5.3	5.3	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9

Tawas No. 5		Towship		School		County	
2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9
9.4	9.4	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9

Tawas No. 9		Towship		School		County	
2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9
8.4	8.4	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9

Wilber No. 1		Towship		School		County	
3.4	3.4	3.4	3.4	3.4	3.4	3.4	3.4
9.1	9.1	3.4	3.4	3.4	3.4	3.4	3.4

Wilber No. 2		Towship		School		County	
3.4	3.4	3.4	3.4	3.4	3.4	3.4	3.4
9.2	9.2	3.4	3.4	3.4	3.4	3.4	3.4

No. 4 Continued from the First Page

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Usher and son

of Detroit spent Sunday in the Tawas with their sisters, Mrs. John Schriber and Mrs. Carl Look, Sr. who are ill.

Miss Ann Margaret LaBerge spent the week end in Bay City.

Mrs. Alva Misener spent Thursday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rivers are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday, May 17.

Mrs. Fred Wilkins of Alpena was a Thursday visitor in the city.

Miss Ethel Schramm was a Bay City visitor on Thursday.

Mrs. Hughes of Ypsilanti is in the city helping to care for her sister, Mrs. J. Schriber, who is very ill.

George King spent Thursday in Bay City.

Special Sale of Ladies' Summer **HATS** Up to \$4.00 all must go **75c**

CHILDREN'S HATS 39c

C. L. McLean & Co. TAWAS CITY

SANDURA KOLOR-THRU (COLORS GO THROUGH TO BACK)

FLOOR COVERING NON-SLIP "SATIN" SURFACE *Pattern will not wear off*

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ROOM SIZE RUGS AND YARD GOODS IN MANY BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS

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DON'T neglect your home this spring! Look it over carefully. If it needs paint, call on us. We'll gladly recommend a reliable painter and the correct du Pont paint.

At least, check the vital spots—the places where decay starts unnoticed—under the eaves... around spouting... at the base of porch pillars... under window sills. Protect these weak spots now. Make the protection permanent by using du Pont House Paint. It is pre-tested for durability. Its colors are lasting.

Only \$2.80 Per Gallon in Colors

Carroll & Mielock

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FAMILY THEATRE EAST TAWAS

R. C. A. Sound - Open Every Evening FREE PARKING NEXT TO THEATRE

Friday-Saturday-Sunday-Monday May 19, 20, 21 and 22

A Tremendous Drama of Life

portrayed on the grandest scale ever attempted. The story of a love that held, with faith and courage, in defiance of the rushing Cavalcade called Life!

CAVALCADE Noel Coward's Picture of the Generation

with **Diana Wynyard** • **Clive Brooks** AND 40 FEATURED PLAYERS—CAST OF 3500

Tues. -Wed. -Thurs. May 23, 24 and 25

THE MASTER CHARACTER CREATOR OF THEM ALL—

Lionel BARRYMORE SWEETING

"Man Against Microbe" Try and see it

Friday-Saturday May 26 and 27

Buck Jones in **"Sundown Rider"** A Western Thriller with News, Fables and Comedy

Coming Attractions

May 28 and 29—Loretta Young in "A GRAND SLAM."

May 30, 31 and June 1—"SOLDIERS OF THE STORM."

Soon—"42nd STREET," "RASPUTIN."

Used Furniture

See Our Low Prices Now!

3-pc. Living Room Suite, \$30.00

8-pc. Dining Suite\$35.00

Bedroom Suite\$20.00

Ice Boxes\$4.00 up

Mattresses\$1.50 up

— and —

Other Furniture for the Home

Dan Phipps OPPOSITE EAST TAWAS HIGH SCHOOL

Henry Ford

Dearborn, Mich.

May 9, 1933

A great thing has occurred amongst us. We have made a complete turn-around, and at last America's face is toward the future.

Three years---1929 to 1932---we Americans looked backward. All our old financial and political machinery was geared to pull us out of the depression by the same door through which we entered. We thought it simply a case of going back the way we came. It failed. We now realize that the way out is forward---through it.

Thanks for that belongs to President Roosevelt. Inauguration Day he turned the Ship of State around. Having observed the failure of sincere efforts to haul us back the way we came, he designed a new method---new political and financial machinery---to pull us out the way we are going---forward. He is clearing international obstacles out of the way; he does not stand in awe of tariffs. The people begin to feel that he does not take advice from the "interests"; that he has courage and loyalty to work for one supreme interest only---the welfare of the American people. That is a big achievement for two months in office.

And now we all look to what is coming; we grow less and less concerned with what is behind. We are looking for a hand-hold on the haul rope. Every man wants to do what he can, and all he can.

The best thing I can do for the Country is to create industry by building good motor cars. If I knew anything better to do, I would do it. Industry must be my contribution. Motor cars must face ahead to the future, like everything else. They are so much a part of the Nation's daily life that if they lag behind they hold the Country back.

Henry Ford