

TAWAS HERALD

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TAWAS CITY

TAWAS CITY WINS FROM GLENNIETEAM

The Tawas City boys gave Glennie a 7-2 beating on Saturday at Glennie as revenge for the 5-0 Memorial Day defeat handed them by Glennie.

Main handled the locals' pitching in fine style, yielding only six hits and whiffing four batters, and was never in great danger throughout the contest. Boulder, former Tawas City hurler now pitching for Glennie, collected a total of nine strike-outs, but was tapped for 14 safeties, including a home run by Noel and triples by Laidlaw and Mallon. Two errors were chalked against both teams. Otherwise, the support given the pitchers was commendable.

The AuGres-Tawas City league contest scheduled for Sunday was called off because of the wind storm and rain. Next Sunday Tawas City will resume its league activities, going to Prudenville. The locals have been playing winning ball so far and it is hoped that a large following will accompany them to Prudenville.

Tawas City		Glennie	
AB	R H O A E	AB	R H O A E
M. Zollweg, 3b	4 0 1 2 2 0	D. Ford, lf	4 0 0 2 0 0
Roach, 2b	4 1 0 0 2 1	Al, 3b	4 0 1 1 3 1
Sieloff, lf	4 1 1 1 0 0	Mattis, ss	4 0 0 1 1 1
Noel, cf	5 2 3 1 2 0	Day, 1b	3 1 1 9 0 0
Main, p	5 0 1 1 1 0	R. Ford, rf	4 0 1 2 0 0
Swartz, rf	5 1 1 2 0 0	Gray, c	3 0 1 9 0 0
Laidlaw, c	5 1 3 6 1 0	Railor, cf	2 0 0 1 0 0
Mallon, ss	4 1 2 2 6 0	Forton, 2b	2 0 0 0 2 0
Reinke, 1b	4 0 2 11 0 1	Eouder, p	3 0 1 1 5 0
Wojahn, lf	1 0 0 1 0 0	Deochon, cf	1 1 1 0 0 0
Totals	41 7 14 27 14 2	Whitmore, 2b	1 0 0 1 0 0
		Mattie, 2b	0 0 0 0 0 0
		Totals	31 2 6 27 11 2

Score by Innings: Tawas City 000 000 010—7 14 2; Glennie 000 000 200—2 6 2

Summary: Two-base hits—Laidlaw, Reinke, Boulder, Al. Three-base hits—Laidlaw, Mallon. Home run—S. Noel. Sacrifice hit—Roach. Double plays—Noel to Laidlaw, Zollweg to Reinke. Stolen bases—Laidlaw 2, Main 2, Noel 2, Zollweg. Struck out—by Main, 4; by Boulder, 9. Bases on balls—off Main, 1; off Boulder, 1. Hit by pitched ball—by Main, Day. Left on bases—Tawas City, 9; Glennie, 4.

School Notes

SENIOR SKIP DAY

At five o'clock Wednesday morning, May thirty-first, fifteen bright and happy faces were gathered at Moeller's corner to participate in the exciting events to occur during this long looked for day of the seniors.

Soon the excited group secured what they considered their proper places to ride and then the procession of autos, carrying the dignified seniors, advanced toward Alabaster, on the beautiful lake shore drive.

The automobiles kept near one another until we reached Owosso, when Mr. Giddings drove off to Bath. Bill Lincoln rambled off somewhere, and Miss Worden's load continued the joyous journey toward Lansing. Thus Miss Worden's group strolled through the State Building at Lansing. Many interesting articles of years back were displayed; such as, old pictures, beds, dishes, clothes, stones and other similar things.

About ten-thirty the entire group met at the capitol and were directed through the magnificent structure by an experienced guide. In the basement of this building many articles of war were exhibited; such as, guns, gunpowder, flags, army uniforms, etc. As you enter the capitol there is a room with many flags, from which you can look up at the dome. We climbed the many steps to the dome, which was quite a task for some. On the many floors of this grand structure are offices. (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

North-Eastern Michigan League BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tawas City	2	0	1.000
Standish	2	0	1.000
Gladwin	2	1	.667
East Tawas	1	1	.500
Prudenville	1	1	.500
Alabaster	1	2	.333
AuGres	0	2	.000
Roscommon	0	2	.000

Last Sunday's Results

Gladwin 8, Alabaster 5.
AuGres at Tawas City, rain.
Prudenville at East Tawas, rain.
Roscommon at Standish, rain.

Games for Sunday, June 18

Tawas City at Prudenville.
East Tawas at Roscommon.
Alabaster at AuGres.
Gladwin at Standish.

— I wish to express my sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during my bereavement; also for the floral tributes, and Rev. Voss for his words of comfort.

Mrs. John Wehr.

MRS. MARY MURPHY

Mrs. Mary Ann Murphy, wife of the late Wm. H. Murphy, died Friday, June 9, after an illness of six and one-half months.

She was born in Lobo, Canada, November 25, 1853, and came to Iosco county as a bride fifty-nine years ago and has been a resident of Tawas City for fifty years. She is the mother of ten children, four of whom survive her—Mrs. E. D. Schermerhorn of Pontiac, Mrs. J. S. Smith of Onawa, Iowa, Fred L. Murphy of Lansing and Mrs. I. R. Horton at home, eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Amelia Rogers and Mrs. M. P. Hart of Detroit.

Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. A. Gregory, who had known Mrs. Murphy for twenty years. He read the 31st chapter of Proverbs, beginning with the verse, "Who so findeth a good woman, and said that the portrayal seemed particularly appropriate. For nearly half a century Mrs. Murphy had been actively identified with the Methodist church; a woman of ease, poised, calm and unflinching in sunshine or storm. She was one to whom we could turn for advice in any event and she was sure to give good counsel. To know her was to respect her. The gathering of friends from far and near and the wealth of floral tributes showed the esteem in which she was held in the community. She has been a mother to her two grandchildren, Lulu and Jean Robinson, for the past seven years.

Relatives from out of town attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Schermerhorn and Miss Margaret Smith of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Murphy and son of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pratt and son, Norval, of Ypsilanti; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harding of Detroit; Mrs. J. W. Murphy of Ann Arbor; Miss Margaret Murphy of Flint; Mrs. Edith Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers of Alpena.

KANE-SCHNEIDER

A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Matthew's church, Flint, on Saturday, June 10th, when Miss Lucille Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kane of Tawas City, became the bride of Floyd A. Schneider of Flint. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Father Lawrence H. Soest of the St. Matthew's parish.

The bride was attired in white tulle with turban to match and silver slippers, and carried a bouquet of peonies, roses and sweet peas. She was attended by Miss Helene Galle of Tawas City, who wore blue tulle with turban to match and silver slippers, and carried a bouquet of roses, delphinium and daisies.

The groom was attended by Harry Long of Flint.

After the ceremony the newlyweds left for a week's vacation in Toledo and Canada.

Their friends in the Tawas join in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

AGED IOSCO MAN FOUND DEAD

The twenty-four hour search by Sheriff Charles C. Miller for Wm. Stapleton, aged Iosco county resident, ended yesterday when he was found dead at Tawas City.

Mr. Stapleton, an inmate of the county infirmary, had been at Dr. C. F. Smith's office at Tawas City for medical treatment. He was accompanied by Austin Allen, superintendent of the infirmary. While Mr. Allen was in Keiser's Drug Store having a prescription filled Mr. Stapleton disappeared. A county-wide search was made and the body was found Thursday afternoon. Coroner W. A. Evans said no inquest was necessary. Death was due to dropsy.

U. S. DIRIGIBLE MACON

PASSES OVER COUNTY

The United States Dirigible Macon was sighted Wednesday morning from here in its trip over the Great Lakes. The dirigible was going due south when it passed over Saginaw bay and within a few minutes was reported at Harbor Beach.

Considerable interest has been taken in the trip of the Macon and its hourly progress was reported in the daily press. Coast guard crews were ordered to stand by when it passed through the various districts.

BETTE DAVIS AWARDED STARDOM IN "EX-LADY"

"Ex-Lady," the Warner Bros. picture which comes to the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Wednesday and Thursday, June 21 and 22, brings a brand new star to the screen in the person of Bette Davis. Not that Bette is not well known to the picture public, having had leading roles in many pictures.

But "Ex-Lady" marks her exit from leading roles into the firmament of the stars. That she gives a good account of herself in the stellar role as an ultra-modern girl who flouts the conventions of marriage to lead her own life would be indicated from her talented work in past performances.

Gene Raymond has the leading masculine role opposite Miss Davis, while the others in the cast are Frank McHugh, Monroe Owsley, Claire Dodd, Kay Strozy and Ferdinand Gottschalk.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends who aided us through Mr. Fox's sickness and for the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. O. L. Fox
Mr. and Mrs. Hollis E. Fox
Mr. and daughters,
Lewis Warner.

8TH GRADERS GIVEN DIPLOMAS MONDAY P. M.

The commencement program for the eighth grade pupils from the rural schools in Iosco county was held at the Community Building in East Tawas Monday afternoon, June 12. Many of the graduates with their parents, teachers and friends were present to enjoy the program, which included the following:

Invocation—Rev. Metcalf; Piano Solo—Miss Fidelis Bergeron, St. Joseph high school; Singing led by Supt. Swanson, East Tawas; Address, "Life's Highway"—Mr. Osgerby; Piano Solo—Miss Golda Mae Sherk; Presentation of Diplomas—Margaret E. Worden; Benediction—Rev. Metcalf.

Those having highest averages in all subjects received prizes as follows: Louise Schenkel, average 93.4, first prize; Alma Drzewicki, average 90.6, second prize; Izma Mae Kapp, average 86.8, third prize. These three pupils were all from Tawas No. 9, Delos Snyder teacher.

Martha M. Konenske from Tawas No. 2, Gladys Gates teacher, received 100 in arithmetic. Frederick Luedtke from the Emanuel Lutheran School, Mr. Woltmann teacher, also received 100 in arithmetic. Glenn Schems from Burleigh No. 1, Wenona Gibson teacher, received 100 in history.

Following is a list of the graduates by townships:

Burdin—Evelyn Soloducha.
Burleigh—Floyd Dummil, Jack Dummil, Harland Haslip, Charles DeRemer, Fred DeRemer, Raymond Gay, Glenn Schems, Pearl Bolsby, Laurel Colvin, Celia Lomason, Irene Partlo, Sophia Rousse, Anedra Riley.

Grant—Josephine Birkenbach, Mildred Coates, Lawrence Frank, Dorothy Hayes, William Irish, Evelyn Latham, Grace E. Long, Florence McArdle, Mary McArdle, Hazen Durant, Kenneth Herriman.

Plainfield—Agnes Clayton, Alta Dorcey, Lyle Pollette, Edna Greve, Blanche Gordon, Olive Gordon, Doris Shellenbarger, Wendall Scofield, Iah VanWormer, Florence Barber, Alvin Goodrow, Alexander Pilat, Buster Shellenbarger, Mildred Wickert.

Sheno—Edith Adams, Lloy Anderson, Gola Charters, Leonard Harsch, Charles Jackson, Lucille Jackson, Edith Pappale, Mary Bamberger, Rosie Bamberger, Charles Latta.

Sherman—Henry Luce, John Giori, June Kelchner, Annabel Nichols, Clavton Schuster, Mavis Schuster, Irene Bassi, Grace Schneider.

Tawas—Harry Freel, Martha Konenske, Alma Ulman, Florence Ulman, Isabelle Ulman, Marie Blust, Ida Mae Nelem, Blvthe Allen, Ralph Curry, Alm Drzewicki, James Drzewicki, Izma Mae Rapp, Louise Schenkel, Blaine Williams.

Wilber—Edith V. Ballant, Ardis Callahan, George Callahan, Dorothy Thompson.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL—RUTH GOTTLIEBER, ARNOLD KUEBITZ.

Hill Township (Ogemaw County)
Charles Drenberg, Walter Green, David Runyan.

WILL HOLD "BEE" TO CLEAN PARK

A "bee" is being held this afternoon and evening to clean up the Tawas City park. Everyone in the city is requested to help. Bring rakes, shovels and baskets.

The Tawas City park is very popular with the people here and everyone is interested in having it in first class condition. The park will be operated this year through co-operation of the Tawas City Improvement association and the city council. Charles Duffey will be in charge again this year.

JOHN WEHR

John Wehr, for over 50 years a resident of this city, died Saturday, June 10. Although Mr. Wehr had enjoyed good health throughout his life, he was the victim of a cerebral hemorrhage on Tuesday, June 5, and passed away four days later. He was 74 years, ten months and 21 days old at the time of his death.

John August Wehr was born July 19, 1858, at Pomerania, Germany. In 1881 he came to the United States, directly to Tawas City, where he has made his home ever since. On September 19, 1886, he was united in marriage to Ottilie Graf.

Those surviving to mourn his death are: His wife, two brothers-in-law, one sister-in-law, and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held from the Emanuel Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. W. C. Voss officiating. Burial was made in the Emanuel Lutheran cemetery.

USED FURNITURE
Now is the time to buy your used furniture for home and cottages. We have some real "road bums"—Springs, \$2.00; mattress, \$2.50; new chairs, \$1.25; oak buffet, \$7.00; ice boxes, \$4.50; dressers, \$5.00; overstuffed suite, \$14.00; organ, \$1.00; beautiful fumed oak china, \$12.00.

DAN PHIPPS.

Opposite East Tawas High School
Harold Timreck, a student at the University of Detroit, is home for the summer vacation.

BROWN-HERMANN

A very pretty wedding took place on June 10th at one o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown when their daughter, Miss Muriel, became the bride of Raoul Hermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hermann of Oscoda.

The bride, who was gowned in pale blue taffeta with grey accessories and carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas and snowballs, entered the living room on the arm of her father to the strains of the wedding march of Lohengrin played by Mrs. Wm. Hermann, and was met by the groom, and Rev. C. E. Edinger, who performed the ceremony. The solo, "I Love You Truly," was sung by Miss Gertrude Damerou, Mrs. Russell Binder, sister of the bride, who was bridesmaid and wore a dress of Eleanor blue taffeta with white accessories and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and snowballs. William Fogelsinger acted as best man.

After a trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann will make their home in Oscoda. For traveling, Mrs. Hermann wore a pink sport dress with hat to match, white slippers and gloves.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Herman, daughter, Arlene, and son, Omar, of Oscoda; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Valentine of Metamora; Mrs. Jennie Damerou and daughter, Gertrude, of Detroit; Mrs. Joseph Noel of East Tawas; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hermann of McIvor; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perkins of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray of Hale; Mrs. Vira Murray of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frockins, Sr.; Thomas Frockins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Will White and daughter, Vernita, of Reno; Mr. and Mrs. William Fogelsinger of Whittemore.

"THE KISS BEFORE THE MIRROR" IS PACKED WITH DRAMA, HUMAN INTEREST

Seldom do theatre patrons have such a cinematic treat as that provided by Universal's "The Kiss Before the Mirror," which comes to the State Theatre next week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 21-22-23. This film has more drama, human interest and art packed in its reels than any film received in recent months.

High drama occurs in the court room as the wronged husband makes the plea for his client, trying at the same time his wife, who sits in the gallery. An astounding climax entirely too good to give away takes place, with the denouement pointing that unfaithfulness is no more guilty than a sense of vanity posing as love.

Nancy Carroll is the epitome of feminine loveliness, as the lawyer's wife; and Frank Morgan of the stage, gives a superb performance hard to match. Paul Lukas, Gloria Stuart, Jean Dixon, Charles Grapevine and Walter Pidgeon are excellently cast as well in this unique film.

Its importance as a fine piece of intelligent drama as well as its worth as perfect sophisticated entertainment, make it a "must see" picture of the first order.

MILTON BARKMAN INJURED WHEN CAR COLLIDES WITH MOVING VAN LATE SUNDAY

Milton Barkman was seriously hurt in an auto accident late Sunday night on the Shore road between Alabaster and Tawas City.

A moving van was parked on the pavement while a tire was being repaired. A single flare was set a short distance back of the truck. In going around it, Milton cleared with the front end of the car he was driving but hit the tail board of the van, and the car was badly smashed. He has been at home under the doctor's care and is reported as being much improved at this time.

EAST TAWAS TROOP BOY SCOUT NEWS

Committee men and scout leaders from the East Tawas Boy Scout Troop No. 60 are making a drive for cooperative memberships in the Summer Trails Council. Anyone eligible and the cooperative membership fees are \$1.00, \$2.50, and \$5.00. All towns in the Summer Trails Council are making a similar drive. If the entire drive is not successful it will mean the closing of Camp Haley, the elimination of all contracts and the advisory assistance which has been so helpful in the past, as well as the executive office now held by George Landene. When anyone of the following people approach you kindly give the matter your consideration: William Gurley, William Deckert, H. T. Swanson, James Pierson, Kermit Gursley, Robin Gregory, James Mark, Neil McKay, Orvis McGirr, and possibly one or two others.

There will be a meeting of all scouts and parents interested in camp in the school house next Tuesday, June 20, at 7:30. Please pass the word around.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the many friends and neighbors for the acts of kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary A. Murphy.

Mrs. E. D. Schermerhorn,
Mrs. J. S. Smith,
Fred L. Murphy,
Mrs. I. R. Horton.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas. Sunday, at 10:30 a. m.—Subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

6 DAY EPWORTH LEAGUE MEET OPENS JUNE 17

The Saginaw Bay Epworth League institute will meet in a six-day session at East Tawas beginning tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon. This will be the fifth year that the institute has been held at East Tawas.

Included with those who will take an active part in the institute is Dr. Frederic Goodrich. He will give the Gallean service talks at sunset on the beach. He will also act as teacher.

Dr. Howard Musser will give the Morning Watch addresses.

The following are the courses and instructors:

Re-Discovering Jesus for the World—Wesley J. Dudgeon; Re-Thinking Missions—W. Clyde Donald; The Life of Jesus—Dr. Frederic Goodrich; Public Speaking—Mrs. David H. Glass; Dramatics—Aileen B. Rice; World Friendship—Frederick G. Poole; Some Contemporary Saints—Edgar A. Flory.

Miss Vera White of West Branch, the director of recreation, is planning another of her famous "Get-Together" parties for Saturday night, June 17th. She is also ready to announce a parade, a track meet, water carnival, tour to the Light House, stunt afternoon, tennis and golf tournaments.

The evening programs include a lecture by Doctor Musser on: "Vivid Incidents in India," dramatic presentations by the Alpena, Churchill, and West Branch Leaguers; and the farewell Campfire service.

Doctor David H. Glass, under whose superintendency the institute was founded five years ago, will hold his usual seminar for the ministers of the district each morning, Monday to Friday, during the first two class sessions. During the first hour Mrs. Glass will meet with the ministers' wives.

The Institute Council consists of: Dr. David H. Glass, District Superintendent; Edgar A. Flory, Dean; J. Lewis Reed, Dean of Men; Mrs. James Lees, Dean of Women; George T. Nevin, Registrar; H. J. Salmon, Business Manager; Leona Wingarden, Secretary; Vera White, Director of Recreation.

Frank L. Fitch, Director of Music; Gwenevere Kelly, Pianist; Russell W. Splane, Editor of "The Toot."

INTEREST ON FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS REDUCED

Farmers of this county will be interested in the statement received by Fred C. Latier, secretary-treasurer of the Iosco-Ogemaw National Farm Loan Association from F. H. Klavon, president of the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, telling of the provisions of the new Emergency Farm Mortgage Act.

For a period of five years beginning July 12, the interest rate on Federal Land Bank borrowers on their loans will be reduced to 4 1/2 per cent. This reduction will be made automatically. The rate of interest on outstanding loans now varies from five to six per cent, the average being about five and one-third per cent.

New loans made through national farm loan associations, during the next two years will bear not to exceed 4 1/2 per cent interest. This rate will continue until July, 1938, and is considerably lower than that which prevails throughout this district.

Loans which are not made through national farm loan associations but directly by the bank will bear one-half of one per cent higher rate of interest. If and when such borrowers join an association when formed in their community and if their loans are in good standing, their rate will be reduced one-half of one per cent. (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

NOTABLE FILM TO BE SHOWN AT FAMILY

"Rasputin and the Empress," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensational drama of the fall of the Romanoffs, with John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore together on the screen for the first time, is the attraction coming Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 18, 19 and 20, to the Family Theatre, East Tawas.

Based on happenings within the memory of the present generation, the picture's episodes present a replica of the most colorful royal court in the world, thus including the spectacle of a "period" picture while still remaining strictly a modern story.

Ethel Barrymore plays the Empress, John is cast as Prince Godoff, and Lionel essays the role of the "Holy Devil" in the sensational picturization of the downfall of the Empire and the rise of the Bolshevik regime. Hundreds appear in the great throne room scene, the cathedral episode and other incidents.

Intense dramatic material is contained in the hypnotizing of the little prince by Rasputin, in his intrigues and orgies and in the vengeance of the nobles after his tampering has sent the empire on its way to ruin. Another spectacular detail is a great review of Russian troops.

The cast in support of the Barrymores includes Ralph Morgan, Diana Wynyard and Tad Alexander.

EAST TAWAS

The State Park since its opening June 1st has had over 200 campers and more are coming each day.

Miss Hazel Jackson, daughter of C. R. Jackson, Sr. of this city, won honors in a recent contest to select a new name for a water in August, in Detroit the last week in August. Miss Jackson chose the term, "Aqua Fest." She will be entertained during the "Aqua Fest" week in Detroit. Two other entrants submitted the same name.

Mrs. Owen Hales, who spent several weeks in Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Oliver, and husband, returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver came with her to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and children of Midland spent the week end in the city with the Misses Edith and Cora Davy.

The Junior Club of East Tawas, recently organized, held a tea at the Ladies Literary Club rooms Saturday afternoon. Several members attended. The table was beautifully decorated and the president, Miss Josephine Gates, poured. A musical program followed, with Mrs. C. McMullen presenting a piano selection, Miss Elsie Ahonen a vocal selection, accompanied by Mrs. George Leslie, and Miss Lucille Lixey a piano selection. Miss Lixey recently graduated from Marywood, where she specialized in music. The chairman in charge, Miss Rosamond Trudell, and her assistants, Misses Ethelwyne Pollard and Thelma Stewart, are to be congratulated for making this affair so successful. The next social function will be held on July 10th, with a party at Huron Shores.

Boys! Free trip to the World's Fair. See your A. & P. Store manager. Tune in 6:30 p. m. daily over WJR and 9:00 a. m. Saturdays. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swales of Detroit spent the week end in the city. They were called to Tawas owing to the death of a relative.

Miss Muriel Evans, a teacher in the Detroit schools, is spending the summer in the city with her mother, Mrs. R. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Helberg of Detroit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wingrove for a few days.

Miss J. Grant of Flint and Miss Helen Deagon of Marquette spent the week end in the city with Mrs. Deagon.

Mrs. P. Matthews and daughter of Bay City spent the week end in the city with the former's mother, Mrs. R. Evans.

Mrs. S. Youngs of Detroit spent the week end in the city with her husband, S. Youngs, and father, Victor Johnson.

A free gift given to all foot sufferers who call at my office on my opening day—Saturday, June 17th. Frances Bigelow, Foot Culturist, Brown Building, East Tawas. adv

Miss Geraldine Neilsen, who spent a week in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Neilsen, returned to Muskegon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dimmick of Lansing are in the city visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dimmick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carson of Chicago will move to East Tawas within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harwood, who have been in St. Louis, Mo., for several months, returned to East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matthews, Mrs. George Nash and baby were called to Toledo, Ohio, owing to the death of Mr. Matthews' brother.

Mrs. L. Clapp and baby of Detroit are spending a few weeks in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Altho Johnson.

Mrs. J. McRae of Alpena spent the week end in the city with her sister, Mrs. H. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Oliver entertained Dr. John Kehoe of Los Angeles, Cal., and nephew, Clare Kehoe, of Flint.

Mrs. Wilma Green and son of Bay City are spending a week in the city with her sister, Mrs. M. E. Eolen.

Mrs. Frank LaFlamme, who spent the week in Detroit, returned home.

Mrs. A. N. Hull and son of Chicago are in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Oliver, for the summer.

Clyde Everill of Flint spent the week end in the city with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Aznoe of Boyne City spent a week in the city with their sister, Mrs. Mae Bullock. (Turn to No. 3, Back Page)

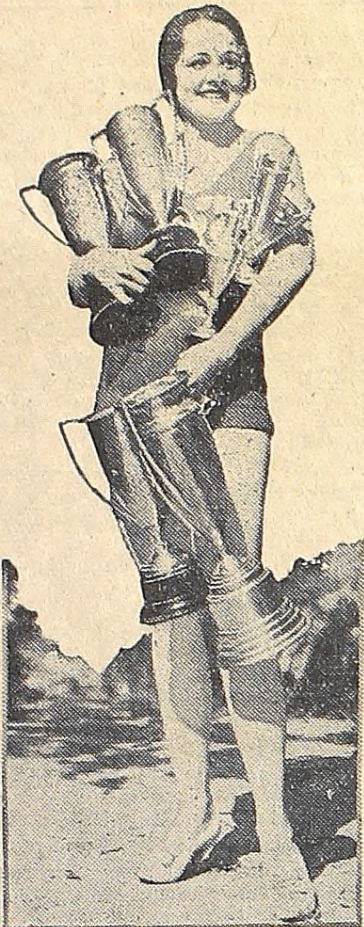
CHILD HEALTH COMMITTEE HOLDS PICNIC AT ROLLWAYS

The Iosco County Child Health committee held the June meeting and picnic at Rollways, on the AuSable river, Tuesday

Bossy's Brew Above Limit, Owner Finds

Geneva, Ohio.—Capt. I. D. Howard, North Geneva farmer, still hopes he will not find Molly, his favorite cow, wearing four government padlocks some morning. Several days ago, Molly got hold of some damp wheat that had soured. "Molly is a fool cow, like all mule cows," said Captain Howard. "So, of course, she ate all the wheat she could hold. The next morning when I milked, the foam overran the bucket and soaked my knees. Molly had turned herself into a brewery and far exceeded the legal 3.2 beer."

CHAMPION "QUEEN"



Here is the champion winner, Miss Ruth Magden of Hollywood has won eight whistling contests; three bathing beauty contests; two beautiful back contests; four beautiful legs contests; one beautiful face contest; one long hair contest; three modeling contests, and one contest for the best horse-woman. In addition she has been queen of one orange show and of four flower shows.

Forests Influence Our Market Basket

Wood Is Indispensable in "Metal Civilization."

Washington.—Articles ranging from telephone poles to clothespins are among the millions of objects made of wood which the present "metal civilization" finds indispensable. Even before the institution of the President's forestry camps, lumbering, measured by the number of persons engaged in it, was one of the largest industries in the United States, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Lumbering and forestry, as they are at present practiced, vary widely in their aims although the cutting of wood is a factor in both," says the bulletin. "Lumbering is the term used for the cutting of timber for an immediate gain, while forestry carries the conception of long-time planning for continuous income. If trees are stripped carelessly from land, it is frequently left open to alternate floods and droughts. Much of it becomes worthless for agriculture or recreation and can support little animal life.

Many National Forests.

"When white men came to America, it is estimated that there were 1,064,528 square miles of forest between the Atlantic ocean and the prairies. In what is now the West of the United States there were 220,062 square miles. This million and a quarter square miles of forests had been reduced to 733,554 square miles in 1928. Over half of this remainder had been selectively cut over, leaving the smaller trees for future growth. Of the original forests 126,875 square miles were cut so ruthlessly that the land is now practically useless.

"To discourage further devastation of the country by thoughtless lumbering methods, the government organized the forest service. The areas under the supervision of this service are the tree-covered public lands in the West which were not taken up by homesteaders, and forests purchased from private owners in the East. At present there are national forests in 31 states. Plans have been made for camps for the unemployed in the national forests of all these states. In states having no national forests, similar camps will be established in state forests or on private land.

"During the past quarter century, the government has emphasized the value of forests for the whole country.

For the farmer—and the 1930 census showed over 50 per cent of the population living in rural areas—there are two great problems that are affected by forestry practice. One is erosion, or the washing away of the valuable top soil; the other is the distribution of rain water. If there are no trees or cover crops to slow up the rain water as it runs down the slopes, erosion is unavoidable. Thus water which should seep down to the valleys through a period of weeks, rushes in torrents down the stream beds, causing floods in the valleys followed by long periods of drought.

"Aside from the protection of farm lands and conservation of moisture, national forests bring the government a direct revenue in various ways. Full grown timber and cord wood are sold; grazing lands are rented; water power concessions are leased; drinking water is furnished large cities; and irrigating systems are provided. These projects have proved so remunerative that even with the expense of seeding new sections, and pruning, thinning, and clearing underbrush in the older growths, many of the national forests have been put on a self-supporting basis. From their income some national forests contribute to the treasuries of counties and states in which they are situated.

Fire Prevention.

"Perhaps the largest single expenditure for forestry is for fire prevention. The toll of life is not ordinarily great, deaths from forest fires rarely running over 50 persons a year; but the damage to forests and the dependent water districts has been found to amount to millions of dollars. To avoid this loss lookouts are placed on high points of national forests and constant watch is kept for the telltale smoke. Forest rangers now frequently are successful in beating out fires before they have passed the possibility of control. Public education has done much to limit the horror and waste of these fires; but one unavoidable cause, lightning, accounts for more than 25 per cent of the fires.

"The forest service has been quick to see the recreational possibilities of the forests, and roads have been built, hiking clubs encouraged, lake shores cleared, trails broken, and camping grounds established, so that tourists, climbing enthusiasts, fishermen, and hunters may have an opportunity to indulge in their favorite avocations. Summer home sites have been leased in a number of the forests for those who wish to live a more settled life in the woods. Botanists and zoologists have keenly supported the forestry movement, so that rare plants and animals might be preserved.

"The forest service has taken with it roads, telephones, radio, and other instruments of civilization and has brought prospering occupations to formerly isolated spots, many of them of striking scenic beauty. It has given a new vision to many lumbermen, persuading them that ultimate good for the country can be achieved and great harm averted by substituting the ideal of forestry for that of lumbering."

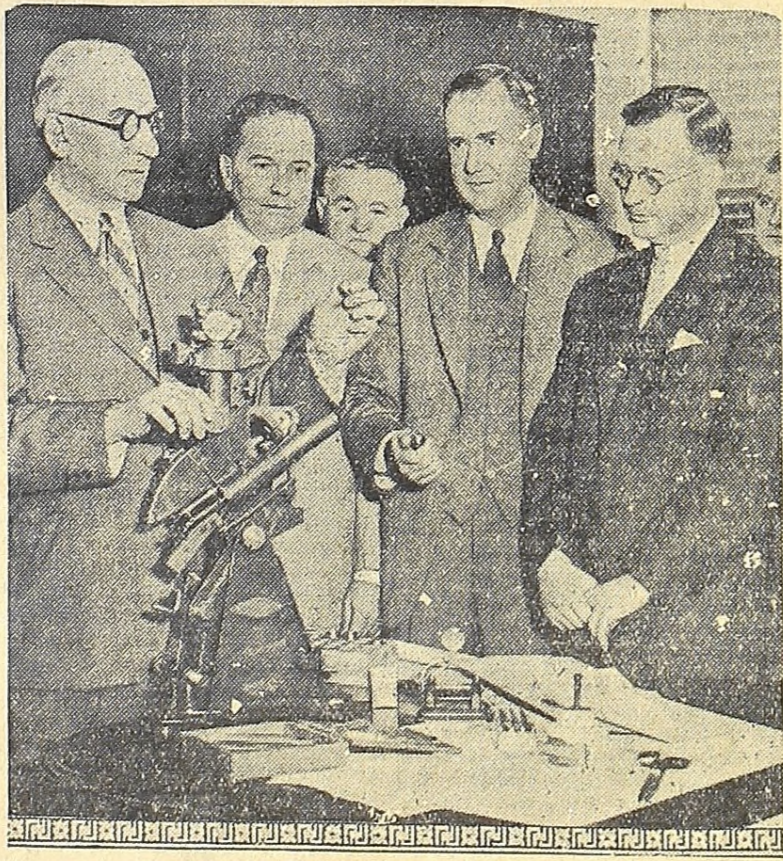
Transients Increasing Fast, Survey Reveals

St. Louis.—America's transient population is increasing at an alarming rate, a survey by G. M. Gwinner, director of the St. Louis bureau of homeless men, indicates.

Gwinner estimates that there are more than 500,000 men and boys drifting about the country. Of these, more than 200,000 are boys under twenty years of age, he believes.

Trains coming into St. Louis daily bring between 2,000 and 3,200 uninvited guests, the survey, made in co-operation with railroad officials showed. Most of these move on in a day or two, Gwinner said.

Artillery Chief Shows a New Gun



Gen. H. G. Bishop, chief of the field artillery (left), demonstrating a miniature field gun, which he invented, to members of the house military affairs committee. General Bishop got the idea for the gun, known as a trainer, T-5, while he was a patient at Walter Reed hospital, and perfected the gun after his recovery.

"Forgotten Man" Wins First Prize



THE hauntingly beautiful features of this humble American, "The Forgotten Man," will not soon be forgotten by those who once have gazed upon them. The photograph, a masterpiece of portraiture, is the work of J. Vincent Lewis of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and recently won first prize at the International Exhibition of Pictorial Photography, held at Leicester, Eng. The only prints of it privately owned are in the hands of President Roosevelt and Charles Chaplin.

THE CHILDREN'S EVENING TALE

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

SHORT-TAIL EXPLAINS THINGS

THERE are times when Peter Rabbit can be as patient as anyone I know. Just let Peter think there is a chance to see something or hear about something he doesn't know about, and his curiosity will give him patience enough to keep him sitting round half the day. So, though Short-Tail the Shrew was gone what seemed like a long time, Peter waited patiently right where Short-Tail had left him. Peter did a lot of wondering about Short-Tail. It was clear, from what Short-Tail had said, that he stored up food for the winter, though a small certain-



"But Why Haven't I Seen You in Winter?" Persisted Peter.

ly seemed a queer thing to store up. Thinking about these things, Peter was full of questions when Short-Tail returned.

"Your storehouse must be quite a distance from here," said he. "What kind of a place is it in?" Short-Tail grinned. "I wouldn't answer that question for some folks," said he, "but I don't mind answering it for you, because you might hunt for the rest of your life and not find it. I have some little tunnels in the ground and off of these I have some little storehouses. In one of these I

am putting all the snails I can find. You have no idea how good they taste in the middle of winter, when a fellow has to run his legs off to get enough to eat." Short-Tail smacked his lips. "I should think such a little fellow as you would have to sleep all winter or else freeze to death," said Peter. "Danny Meadow Mouse doesn't sleep, and he doesn't freeze, does he?" retorted Short-Tail, rather sharply. "No sir, I'm just as active in winter as I am in summer. In fact, I am a little more active, if anything, because it is harder work to find enough to eat, and I have to find a lot because food makes heat, you know, and without plenty of food I certainly would freeze."

"But why haven't I seen you in winter?" persisted Peter, looking quite as puzzled as he felt.

"Because you haven't used your eyes, that's all," retorted Short-Tail. "I've seen you more times than I can remember, and occasionally you've seen me, but like a great many other people, you've caught just a glimpse of me and thought I was a Mouse. You've seen my tracks in the snow lots of times, and you've thought they were the tracks of a Mouse. Of course



"The airplane and the motor car may be packed with thrills," says loping Lena, "but if you are looking for a real kick, old Dobbin will supply it."

BETTER TO BE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

BBETTER to dig foundations down. Build from the bottom, stone by stone. Than have the highest house in town. A house not strong, but big alone. Better to build a life the same. On reputation day by day. Than have a little sudden fame. A whispered word can blow away.

Better to have a little gold. That you have gathered dime by dime. Than have so much it can be sold. Because you cannot pay in time. Better to have a faith secure. That you have mastered, stair by stair. Than live a life that can't endure. Some unexpected grief or care.

Better to be some humble thing. Yet growing greater year by year. Than be a frail and frightened king. Time tumbles from a throne of fear. Better to climb, if not so far. Just deed by deed, not dream by dream. Better to seem the thing you are. Than not to be the thing you seem.

© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

FROZEN DESSERTS

THERE is nothing more appetizing and refreshing to serve with the main course of a dinner than:

Lemon Ice.

Make a sirup by boiling four cupfuls of water and two cupfuls of sugar twenty minutes, add three-fourths of a cupful of lemon juice, cool, strain and freeze. A little of the grated rind may be added to the sugar and water, which will give a flavor most people like.

Now that our strawberry season begins early in the year and ends after the ever bearing varieties are seized by the frost, the strawberry season seems never ending. The most delightful of berries, it is a favorite when frozen in ice cream.

Strawberry Ice Cream.

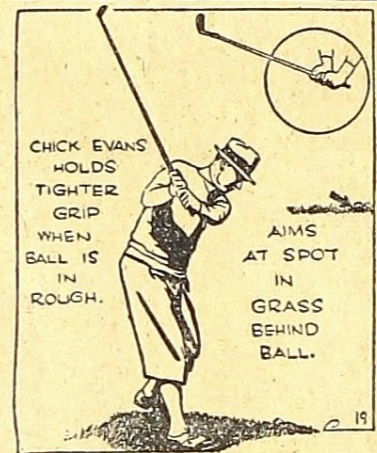
Wash and hull one quart of strawberries. Sprinkle with one and one-fourth cupfuls of sugar mash and let stand several hours then squeeze through a jelly bag. Mix one and one-half cupfuls of rich cream with one and one-half cupfuls of milk, the whites of four well-beaten eggs and one-eighth teaspoonful of salt. Turn into a freezer and freeze to a mush, using three parts of crushed ice to one part of salt, then add the fruit juice and finish freezing. The whites of the stiffly beaten eggs may be added with the juice, making the frozen mixture more delicate when finished. Serve in tall glasses with a large unhulled berry on top.

Sorbet.

Make a sirup by boiling two cupfuls each of sugar and water together for fifteen minutes, then add one can of shredded or grated pineapple, one-half cupful of lemon juice, one and one-third cupfuls of orange juice and one quart of spring water. Freeze to a mush. Serve in frappe glasses.

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GRAPHIC GOLF



HIT BEHIND THE BALL IN LONG GRASS

IT'S the exceptional golfer who doesn't find the rough grass at least more than a few times on the golf course. The average golfer does it more times than he generally cares to remember. Such a lie to many is just another golf shot but to Chick Evans a bit different treatment is needed than that employed for a reg-

I try to keep out of sight as much as possible. I have to do a great deal of my hunting among the leaves under the snow, because that is where most of the insects that sleep all winter are to be found. Then I find a lot in the rotted centers of old stumps. I just love to dig around in those.

"And is that all you have to eat, the sleeping bugs and things you can find under the leaves and in old stumps?" exclaimed Peter. "I should think you would have to hustle."

"No," confessed Short-Tail, "that isn't all. If Reddy Fox or Shadow the Weasel, or any other of the hunters about here make a kill I usually know it and have many a good feast on the scraps which they leave, and by picking the bones. Then, I eat beechnuts and some seeds. In fact, I can eat almost anything when I have to. I've never starved yet, and I don't intend to in the future. Excuse me, I'm getting hungry again. I'll be back again soon."

With this, Short-Tail darted away. Watching him, Peter had an uncomfortable feeling that in his movements he was very much like Shadow the Weasel.

© 1933, T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

BONERS



When Lincoln was President he wore only a tall silk hat.

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

The flower had five parts, sepals, petals, anthers, pistil and trigger.

Napoleon dispensed the rioters with a whiff of grape fruit.

Graft is an illegal means of uniting trees to make money.

The duke of Clarence, according to his usual custom, was killed in battle.

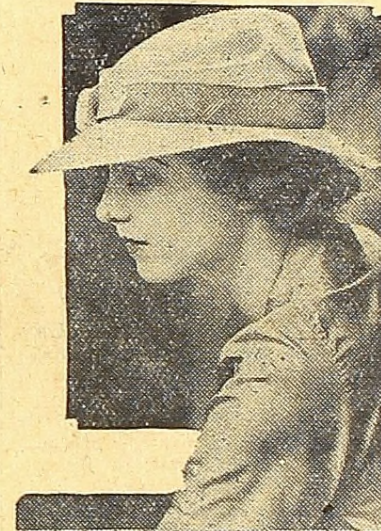
Bronchitis is a disease that you can get from riding a certain kind of horse too much.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ular shot from the fairway. In the first place he holds the club tighter in such a situation, not to the point of rigidity but firm enough so that the grass through which the clubhead travels has no chance to turn it in the slightest. Secondly instead of directing his shot at the ball Chick aims at a spot in the long grass a bit behind it. The clubhead continuing its downward arc will thus hit the ball squarely. He uses a relaxed swing even though the grip is tightened here and his follow through is a bit longer than usual. Obviously his intention is to make sure that the ball is hit and hit hard enough to raise it from its close lie.

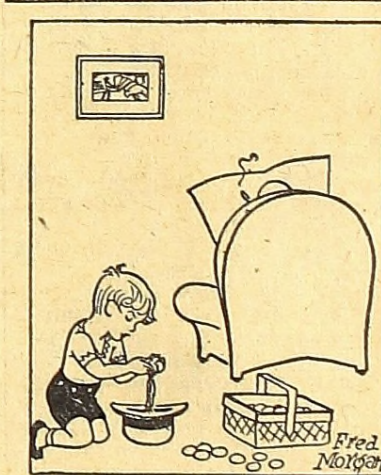
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Hat Must Be Wide



"High or low, but always wide" describes the midsummer hat fashions now being shown by designers in New York. The above shows an important crown draping in a smart town hat of paper panama.

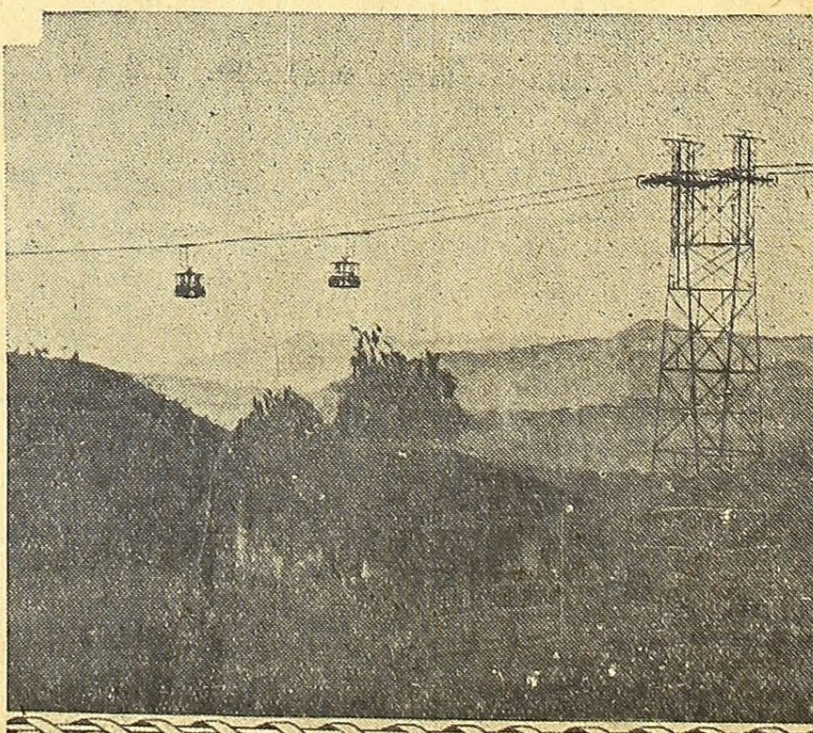
DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a kitchenette?" "World power on the decline."

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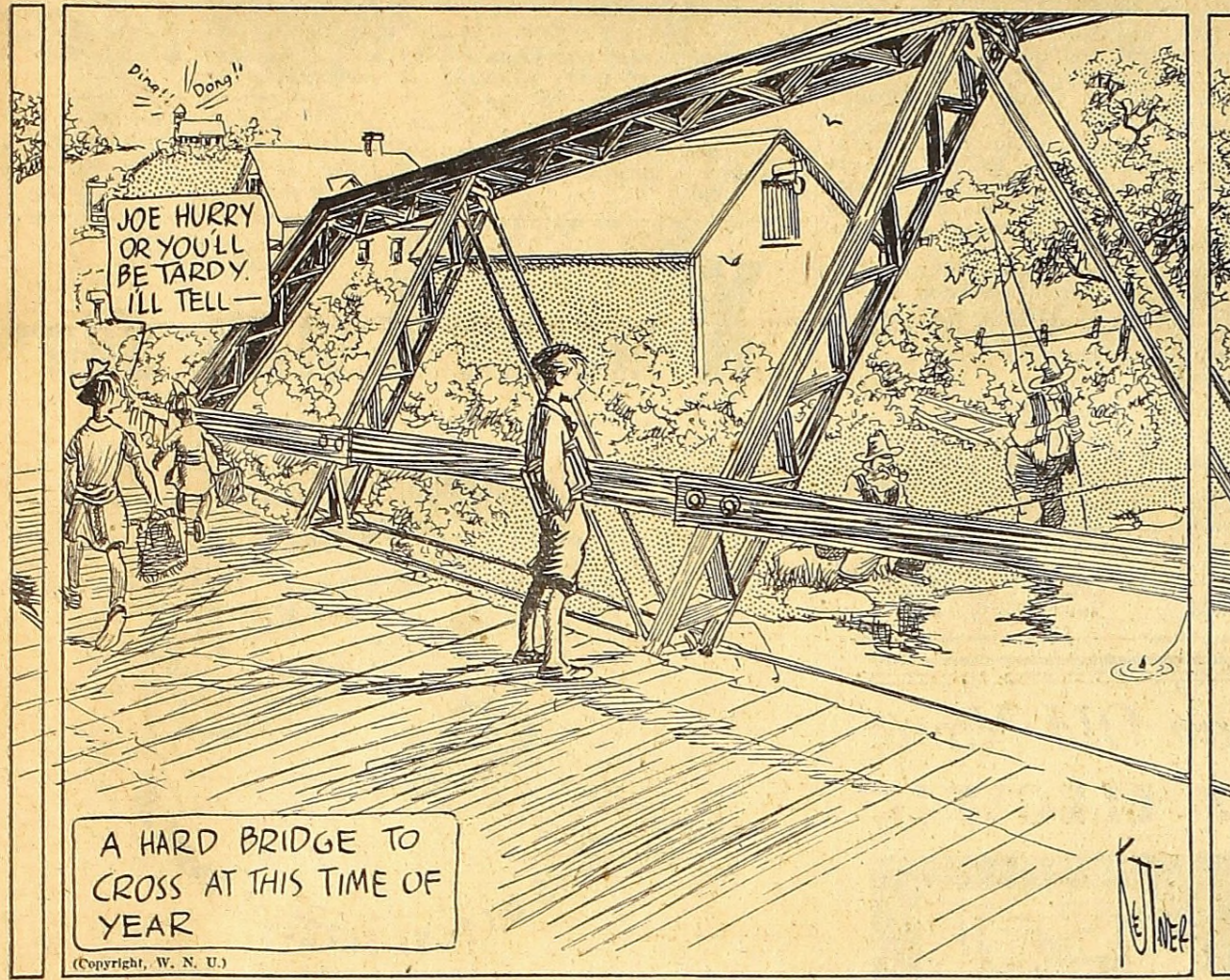
"Sky Rides" Are Familiar to the Colombians



MOST visitors to the Century of Progress in Chicago are thrilled with the "Sky Ride" in swift cars carried on cables between two lofty steel towers. To Colombians or others who have been in the mountain regions of Colombia, this is not exactly a novelty. In that South American republic there have been for years aerial cableways stretching for miles from peak to peak. Last year one such cableway, here shown, carried 100,000 passengers and 32,000,000 pounds of freight.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



A HARD BRIDGE TO CROSS AT THIS TIME OF YEAR

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

GETTYSBURG IS PILGRIMS' GOAL

Field of Most Famous Battle in United States.

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

EVERY summer thousands of Americans make the pilgrimage to Gettysburg, famous American battle field and locale of one of the most famous speeches ever delivered—Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

At Gettysburg, during the first three days of July, 1863, the course of American history, if not indeed the trend of world destiny, trembled in the balance. Here American courage and valor reached a high-water mark; here the hopes of the Confederacy attained their flood stage and began the ebb that ended at Appomattox.

As one motors along the avenues that mark the battle lines, now pausing in reverence before this and that monument erected on the field; now visiting the earthworks of a famous corps, division, or brigade; now climbing one or another of the five steel observation towers for a broader sweep of the terrain, he understands why this is the most widely known of all the battle fields of America, attracting more than 800,000 visitors annually.

Never did any commander face his problem under greater difficulty than did Gen. George Gordon Meade. At three o'clock on the morning of June 28, less than 80 hours before the great battle opened, he was awakened in his tent at the headquarters of the Fifth corps, which he had been commanding. An officer from Washington announced that he had come bringing trouble. Later, in a letter to his wife, Meade confessed that he thought the officer had come to relieve him of his command or to arrest him; but his conscience was clear.

And trouble it was that the officer brought, though of a vastly different kind. He delivered an order from the War department directing General Meade to take command of the Army of the Potomac, concentrate its scattered forces, break the hold of the Army of Northern Virginia on the Susquehanna, protect Baltimore and Wash-

they settled down to a fitful slumber.

Could they hold their gains on the morrow and drive through the hundred paces to triumph? At four o'clock the next morning guns boom out their demand for an answer. The battle is on. Artillery fire blasts their front and rakes their flanks. Musket fire throws a deadly leaden hail into them from almost every angle. Their position becomes an inferno. They charge into a blinding sheet of all-arms fire; they reel back, reform, charge, and are hurled back again. Again they reform and charge once more. At last, almost literally blasted from the field, the bugles sound the mournful notes of the retreat and General Meade holds the ground unchallenged.

Pickett's Famous Charge.

Pickett's charge will ever live in the minds of men as the climactic episode of Gettysburg; but military men agree that in the menace it held, in the fierceness of the assaults that were made, in the carnage that was wrought, the attack made by the men whom Stonewall Jackson had led at Bull Run, Antietam, Fredericksburg, and Chancellorsville deserves an equal place in the annals of war. That attack lasted for six hours. Pickett's charge moved out at three o'clock, reached High Water Mark at 3:20, began its retreat at 3:40, and was off the field a little after four o'clock.

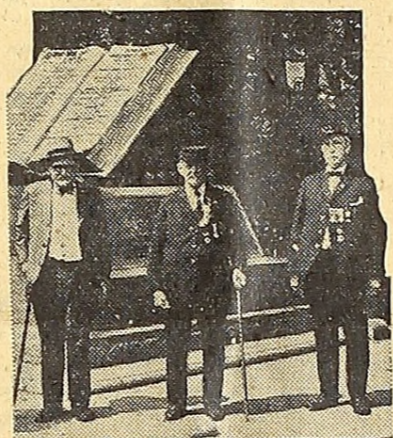
As a military spectacle, that concluding act has never been excelled. Its prelude was played by 300 guns, as battery answered battery across the gently rolling fields over which the historic charge was to sweep. "Every position seems to have broken out with guns everywhere, and from Round Top to Cemetery Hill is like a blazing volcano," reported one officer. "The grand roar of nearly the whole artillery of both armies burst in on the silence, almost as suddenly as the full notes of an organ would fill a church," wrote another.

In an hour and a half the Federals slackened their fire, so that their guns might cool, wrecked batteries be replaced, and the atmosphere allowed to clear.

Forty-two Confederate regiments move out. Pickett leads them, with his own division in the center. The charge begins with the precision of dress parade. A murmur of admiration sweeps the Union line. And then its artillery opens again with every ounce of its reinforced power. Presently, torn by shot and shell, the charging host comes within rifle range. They press on. They are within 150 yards of their goal, facing death in a thousand forms.

End of the Bloody Fight.

Pickett's men melt like snow on a hot day, but a second and a third wave sweeps on. They face double canister at 10 paces, but they silence the guns that fire them. Into Webb's rifle pits they leap and over the barricades. Armistead and his men vault over the stone wall. He falls mortally wounded. The momentum of the charge wanes and dies.



They Fought at Gettysburg.

ington, bring the invaders to battle, and cause them to retreat to their own soil.

General Lee, too, was in straits. Stuart's dash around Hooker's army had deprived the Southern leader of the only eyes an army could have before dirigibles and airplanes came into being.

In those three last days of June both commanders were at a disadvantage—Meade because he had had thrust upon him a Herculean task and must get his hands on the reins, and Lee because his cavalry was beyond his reach.

Two Great Battles.

Few visitors who go to Gettysburg realize that there were two battle fields in that historic struggle. The battle of the first day was fought to the north and west of the town. Not a single federal soldier was left on that field when the fight ended in mid-afternoon. How complete was the Confederate victory on that day was disclosed after the war by General Meade, who said that if General Lee had followed and placed his batteries on Culp's hill that evening the federal army would have been forced to withdraw.

One need only climb the observation tower near the site of General Meade's headquarters and from that vantage point view the second battle field to appreciate the tremendous price the Confederates were destined to pay on the second and the third for their victory of the first. For here Nature had provided General Meade with a veritable citadel ready for fortification, in which to await an attack, and events had given the Army of the Potomac time to occupy this position and entrench itself.

Here the legions of Lee endeavored to overpower their gallant foes of many a Virginia battle field. Here they waded through blood at the Peach Orchard and the Wheatfield; here they faced the most withering blasts that war at its bitterest could bring upon them, as they struggled for possession of Devil's Den and the rocky heights of Little Round Top, where the issue hung on the quick eye of General Warren and the matter of a few minutes.

Thrice victory eluded the grasp of Lee in the fighting of the second day. Night closed down upon the frightful scene of carnage with the flower of Stonewall Jackson's old corps in Meade's trenches, on the southern slope of Culp's Hill, within 150 feet of Meade's line of retreat and close to his reserve parked artillery. There they slept on their arms, little dreaming how close they were to victory, as

Romance and Ann

By ALICE DUANE

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ANN DUGAN was young and romantic. She couldn't help being young, for she had lived only nineteen years. She couldn't help being romantic either. Ann was part and parcel of her age and generation.

Spring and Ann had possession of the Dugans' garden.

In the garden, but not in possession, was a youth of about Ann's age. He was never in possession, so far as Ann was concerned. He was the first, after Ann, to acknowledge that fact. He had been in love with Ann, perhaps since their first year together in high school. He had known the fact, and declared it, the day they were graduated. Now, after three years at college—he was home for a week-end—he was surer than ever of his feelings toward Ann. But he was no surer of Ann.

"But Carl," she said, looking pathetically at him out of the corner of her long eyes, "how on earth can you expect me to tie myself down to a promise to marry you after you have finished college—another whole year—and then get established in business?" "But hang it, Ann," said Carlton Pratt, "I don't see why you can't. It isn't as if I was far away. I've been home every week-end this winter just in the hope of getting a date with you, and I've been left high and dry most of the time, too. And it isn't as if you'd gone to college like most girls, though goodness knows I'm glad you didn't. I like you best just as you are. Only—"

"Only you think I ought to stay away from parties and just sit here and think about you and wait for you till you come bravely, romantically back from college to claim me. Now, Carl, wouldn't that be silly? If you were going away to a crusade or something, some sort of exciting adventure, I'd wait for you."

"You would? Do you love me, Ann?" "Oh, Carl, how can I tell? I mean, it would be so exciting to wait for you to come back a hero and claim me. Don't you see? Nothing ever happens to you—nothing exciting to me. Oh, don't get peeved." Ann straightened up and leaned forward in the long chair. "I mean, you make a good frat and we all get steamed up over that. And then you take honors in psychology, and we get all steamed up over that."

"I worked hard for you, Ann." There was a dogged, hurt tone in Carl's voice.

"Oh, of course, Carl," said Ann impatiently. "I know that. I appreciate all that. But it isn't exciting, Carl."

Carl rose from his position on the grass at Ann's feet.

"Well, I guess I'll be running along Ann. My news today won't thrill you." Six or seven hours later Ann, and the spring night, were in possession of another garden. The only other person in that dreamworld was the good looking young man beside her.

"Listen Ann," he said, "dear little Ann." The man's lips brushed her cheek. "To think this is the third time we've met. But you'll marry me, won't you, Ann?"

"But Stephen," breathed Ann. "I don't—I mean, you don't really know me. How can we be sure?"

"A thousand years, Ann—or a few seconds. What does it matter?"

"Excuse me," said an excited, rather harsh voice behind them. "Oh, Ann! Is that you? Sorry to disturb you—but this dance is mine."

"Why Carlton Pratt! How dare you?" said Ann.

What happened then happened so quickly that Ann never quite knew how it all came about. But Carl, a moment later, had Ann in his arms and the dapper Stephen Van Dyke was prone on the ground where Carl had thrown him. Excited dancers were crowding from the house, and two strangers were fastening handcuffs on the prostrate figure. One of them showed Carl a string of pearls. "Here they are, mister," he said.

Explanations, of course, Carl was the hero of the hour, and Ann blushing shared the hour with him. Later, when they were alone, she said, "But how did you know he was a crook, Carl?"

"I didn't exactly," said Carl. "But I've met him a couple of times and I hated him because you seemed to like him. And I'd heard of these robberies, of course. He'd get acquainted with people and then steal their jewelry. And tonight I had a hunch the thief would be at the dance, he was a sort of Raffles, you know, a gentleman burglar. And I saw Van Dyke going into the garden with you. The detectives had come with me. I followed you, and what I heard him say to you about a thousand years and all that rot made me see red, so I told the detectives I thought he was their man. Well—he was. Can you forgive me, little Ann?"

Ann shuddered in Carl's arms. "Don't call me that, just say Ann, rather crossly, as you usually do. Only now, Carl, I'm in love with you, you know."

"Ann darling," Carl said Ann softly, "what was the news you were going to tell me this afternoon?"

"Well—" Carl hesitated. "Ann, it isn't very exciting. Only I've been offered a job at college after I am graduated, teaching in the psychology department. It means we could get married next year at commencement. Could you wait, Ann?"

"You silly," said Ann. "Of course,"

Our Government—How It Operates

By William Bruckart

CHECKS AND DOUBLE CHECK

THERE is a classical story extant here about a man who was retired after some forty years of government service only to be notified two years later that his accounts showed an unnamed amount still due him. He made numerous trips to the building where he had been employed and eventually was told that his claim had been approved. It was a month or so later before he was paid, but he surely was paid, the check being for a total of three cents.

Though that may seem to be an exaggerated case, it actually is not out of the ordinary. Your Uncle Sam watches pennies closer, I dare say, than most of us. He has to do it. The government is approximately a five billion dollar business. Its records are, and have to be, exact to the penny. Had the circumstance of the three-cent incident, mentioned above, been favorable to Uncle Sam, the amount would have been collected even had it been necessary to sue in court and obtain a judgment.

The necessity for maintaining such a close watch on the pennies is the reason why there is a general accounting office. The comptroller general of the United States, who is head of the general accounting office, never has the good will of all offices of the government at one time. The nature of his job makes popularity impossible. He is required by law to tread on too many toes.

Let me illustrate how, in doing his job, the comptroller general gains so much disfavor. He passes upon every payment that is made out of federal funds; every penny that is appropriated by congress has to be spent according to the letter of the law, and the comptroller general's job is to see that the several hundred disbursing officers of the government do it that way. It takes no stretch of the imagination, therefore, to understand that when a disbursing officer makes a payment and then is told by the comptroller general a few weeks later that the payment was not in accordance with law—well, it is the exception rather than the rule when that decision fails to produce an argument. You probably would argue, too, if you were held liable for the government.

It is not alone with the disbursing officers that the comptroller general has troubles; he meets individuals to whom the disbursing officers go to get back their overpayments, and frequently they demand reconsideration. Overpayments may result in the purchase of supplies for the government, in the payment of salaries, in the settlement of general claims, or in such things as refund of expenditures paid by governmental representatives.

Laws require, for instance, that an individual traveling at government expense, must take the most direct route. Picture then what the reaction is of an individual who is informed weeks after he had made a trip that if he had taken the proper train, or boat, the expense to government would have been \$1.66 less, and that he must pay back that sum out of his own jeans. (You select your own language, and I will match it with expressions I have heard, because they cover the whole category of epithets.)

But all of this is necessary, or else the government would be the loser, not in thousands of dollars, but in millions, annually. Government supplies are costly. The appropriations for them are astounding. If there was no check on the way the money is spent, it is easy to understand what would happen. The taxpayers would be called upon to furnish more money.

So congress arranged a long time ago to have an auditing system for all government accounts. It was not because it feared dishonesty among the workers. There is very little of this in the government. But the laws are intended to provide for expenditures, and if those laws are not carried out, chaos naturally would result. There had to be a central authority, therefore, for checking all the payments. This brings about uniformity of interpretation of the laws and assures orderly conduct of payments by the government. No one doubts the propriety of such a course.

Thus, every check that is made out by any government disbursing officer anywhere sooner or later finds its way through the regulation channel—some call it red tape—to the scrutinizing eye of the comptroller general whose assistants, numbering scores, determine whether the payment was proper. The magnitude of this job of auditing becomes apparent when it is known that rulings from the general accounting office average about thirty per week, or about five each day, and that these arise from examination of about two and one-half million checks a month.

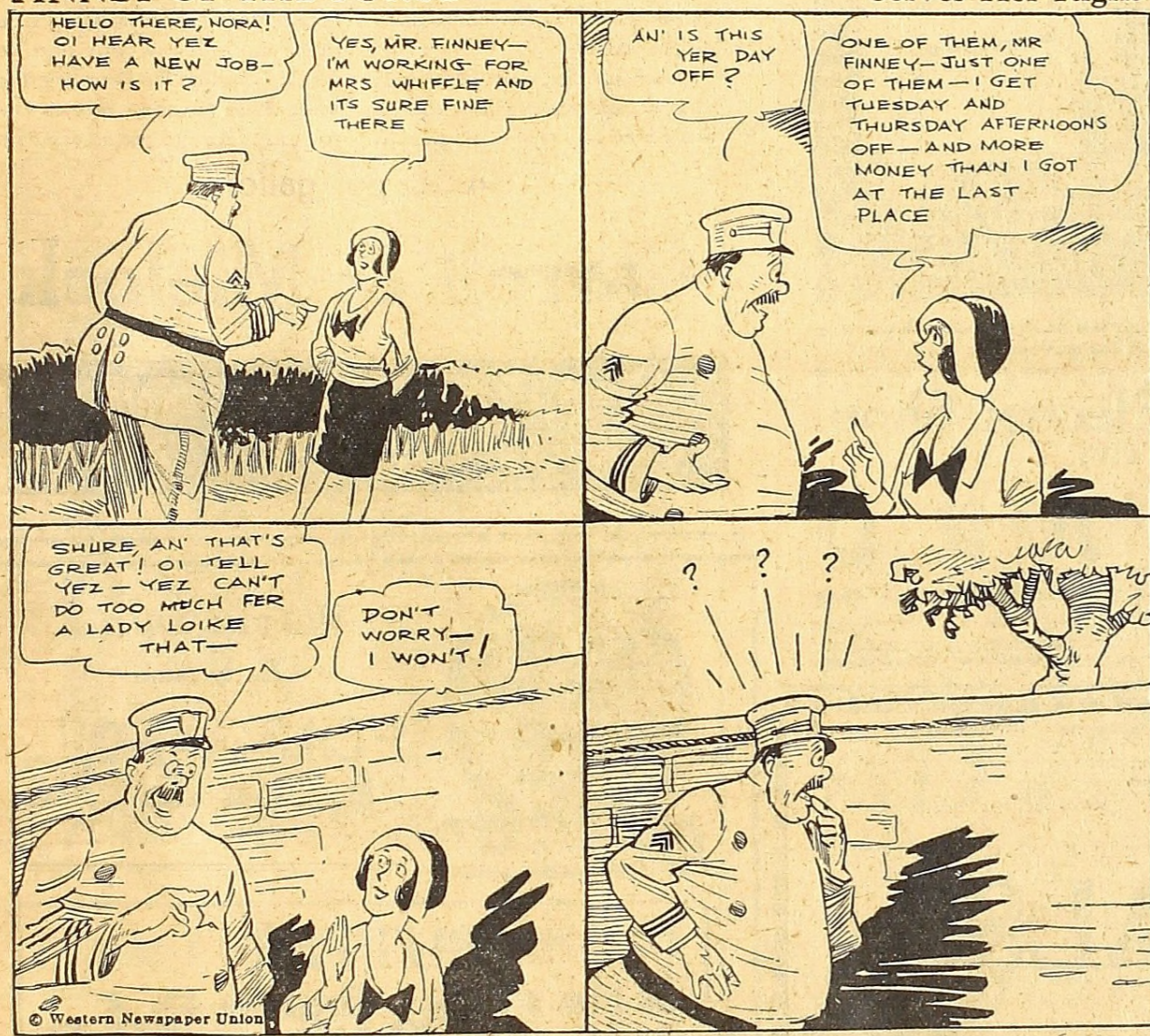
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Limited Vision

Our thoughts are often worse than we are, just as they are often better than we are. And God sees us as we are altogether, not in separate feelings or actions, as our fellowmen see us. We are always doing each other injustice, and thinking better or worse of each other than we deserve, because we only hear and see separate words and actions. We don't see each other's whole nature.—George Elliot.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Serves Her Right



THE FEATHERHEADS

Intimacy Breeds Dislike



THE TAWAS HERALD
P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

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

Whittemore

The Ladies Literary Alliance club held their annual picnic at Sand Lake Wednesday with a chicken dinner. About 45 ladies attended. The day was started off with a sumptuous picnic dinner, after which some of the ladies participated in swimming and other sports. Mrs. Brockenbrough then introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. R. C. Arm of McIvor, who held the attention of her audience in her usual pleasing manner with a very appropriate address. This was followed by a song in German by Mrs. John Schroyer, also a song in French by Mrs. Bert Webster. Mrs. Ed. Graham then favored us with a very fine solo. Mrs. Brockenbrough gave a reading, which ended a very interesting afternoon for all present. Members of the club who were not present surely missed it. It is hoped that all can be together again next year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson at Tolfree Memorial hospital, West Branch, on Tuesday, a baby girl.

Mrs. John Bowen was called to Ann Arbor last week. Her daughter, Miss Mildred, who is a patient there, had taken a change for the worse. The family received a message again this Wednesday stating that she was again worse and in a very serious condition. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen have the sympathy of their friends here, who hope for a change toward the better soon for Mildred.

The severe storm which hit this community Sunday did considerable damage, blowing down several barns and breaking down large trees.

A lot of excitement was caused early Monday morning when the alarm of fire was sounded. It was soon learned that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Barnum had caught fire when a can of varnish exploded when placed too near the stove. Quick work of neighbors soon had it out.

Reno News

Miss Inez Larson of Standish spent the week end at her parental home.

Earl Larson, who underwent an operation at the Tolfree hospital at West Branch two weeks ago, was brought home Sunday. He is still under the care of Dr. Hasty.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and Mrs. Clara Melvo were callers at the Frockins home Sunday.

Arsenate of Lead, 4 lb. bag—63c. Leaf's Drug Store. adv

Miss Hilda Bueschen entertained the Concordia Choir from Tawas City last Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing pinocle. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wm. Woltmann and Arnold Hoshbach. Lunch was served, and a good time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White, daughter, Vernita, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins, son, Blair, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Murray, Mrs. Vira Murray, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frockins, and Thos. Frockins, Jr., attended the wedding of Miss Muriel Brown to Raoul Hermann on Saturday.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mr. Fox at Hale Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Larson called on Mrs. Frockins Tuesday afternoon. A cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend the children's day exercises at the Reno Baptist church Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Ed. Robinson was a business visitor at Bay City on Tuesday. Harold Wagner spent several days at Petoskey visiting friends, returning Tuesday.

There will be no preaching services at the church Sunday afternoon because of the exercises in the evening.

The Misses Ruth and Helen Latter attended the week end retreat at Sand Lake.

Miss Clara Latter finished her school term last week at Detroit and returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Londo were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vance.

Mrs. Vira Murray spent Tuesday evening with Elton Thompson and family.

Mary Bamberger returned home from Tawas City Sunday, where she visited at the home of Mrs. Myles for a week.

Mrs. T. Kilbourn, son, Truman, and Rosa Bamberger spent Sunday with Burnett Smith and children at National City.

WILBER

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harris and children of East Tawas spent a couple of days last week with Mrs. Alice Abbott.

Wedding bells are ringing. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greene are the proud parents of a son born Thursday, June 8. He has been named Edgar Samuel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schreiber are entertaining their daughter and granddaughter from Bay City.

Arsenate of Lead, 4 lb. bag—63c. Leaf's Drug Store. adv

Mrs. Alice Abbott entertained the following last Thursday: Mrs. Alfred Boomer and son of Tawas City, Mrs. Duncan Boomer, Mrs. Bert Harris and children of East Tawas, Mrs. Robt. Buck and children of Long Lake, and Mrs. Alfred Simmons and daughter, Alice. The occasion was Mrs. Alfred Boomer's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bradford and daughter, Helen, called on their daughter, Mrs. Fred Greene, Sunday to get acquainted with their grandson.

Fred Greene and John Tuttle are at Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, for two weeks, training for government work.

Clarence Dorey is employed in East Tawas for an indefinite time. Byron Brooks of Flint spent the week end with his father, Fred Brooks.

Mrs. Robert Buck and children of Long Lake are visiting friends and relatives here and in Tawas.

The community was saddened last Tuesday, June 6, when Allen Simmons, 82 years old, passed away at his home here. He had been a resident of Wilber for over 45 years, coming here from Canada. Those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Edwin Kimmel and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gauthier and children, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hart and baby, of Flint; Mr. Simmons and Frank Hardy of Port Huron, and a granddaughter from Saginaw.

A wrecking car was busy in Wilber Saturday night. Sam Bradford of the Hemlock road called on John Searle Friday.

LONG LAKE

Mr. Wood is spending a few days at his home in Lansing.

Miss Helen Hagerman and Miss Shepard of Ann Arbor are camping on Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kasper, Mr. and Mrs. Hindholtz of Flint were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mortenson.

Robert Buck was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Teed of Hale over the week end.

Arsenate of Lead, 4 lb. bag—63c. Leaf's Drug Store. adv

A children's day program will be given at the Sunday school next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Streeter and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Short motored to Ann Arbor Thursday. Ray Short, who has been ill in the Ann Arbor hospital, returned with them.

Miss Mary Curry returned Thursday to her home in Bay City.

Miss Lillian Schroeder of McIvor was the guest of Miss Olive Streeter last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dowzer and daughter from Kansas City, Mo., will spend the summer at Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Holbeck and two daughters arrived Friday to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sprague and daughter, Mildred, of Columbus, Ohio, will spend the summer here.

Hale News

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Johnson of Whittemore, at the West Branch hospital, on Tuesday, June 13, a girl, who has been named Glenda Lynn. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Faye Yawger of Hale.

The Misses Lola and Margaret McGirr are in Spratt, Mich., spending the vacation with their grandparents.

Fred Humphrey took a truck load of potatoes to Flint on Wednesday. A pre-school clinic was held in the Hale school on Wednesday afternoon.

Arsenate of Lead, 4 lb. bag—63c. Leaf's Drug Store. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keyes visited at Union City from Saturday of last week until Tuesday with Mrs. Keyes' father and other relatives. They also attended an old school reunion during their visit.

Rev. O. L. Fox, a former pastor of the Baptist church and for over twenty years a resident of Hale, passed away late Saturday afternoon after a two weeks' illness of complications due to his advancing years. His wife and one son, H. E. Fox of Detroit, were with him during his last days. The funeral services were held at the Baptist church on Monday afternoon, Rev. Harvey officiating. Interment at Evergreen cemetery. The community mourns the passing of this estimable gentleman and extend sympathy to his bereaved wife and children. Obituary next week.

Mrs. Ross Bernard was called to Uhrichville, Ohio, last week Thursday by the serious illness of her brother in a hospital for an operation. Word of his death on Saturday was received by Mrs. Bernard, who left by motor early Sunday morning to attend the funeral services on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard returned home on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Dibley of Lansing visited Hale relatives on Tuesday. David Webb accompanied them home for a short visit.

Jack Boutell of Bay City is spending a few weeks here, the guest of George Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Holloway of Flint were week end guests of Mrs. Holloway's mother, Mrs. Herb. Gordon. Miss Edith Gordon accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brandal, who have been living in Battle Creek for the past few months, returned home on Sunday. Miss Bessie Brandal returned with them for a two weeks' visit.

Miss Dorothy Brown finished her term as teacher in the Tuscola county schools on Friday. One of her pupils, Miss Irene Blonza, accompanied her home for a two weeks vacation.

FOR SALE
Known as the Geo. Armstrong Hotel at National City, to the highest bidder. We will receive sealed bids, and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Send in your bids by June 29, 1933, to—
Chas. F. Brown, Secretary
Iosco County Poor Commission
2-23 Tawas City, Mich.

Around the County

The young tornado which swept the county did very little damage, considering its velocity.

Those who live along the shore were treated to a view of the Macon, the navy's dirigible and sister ship of the Akron. The ship flew over Wednesday morning.

The deer appear very tame as they are seen almost every morning in the fields near the highways.

The catch of fish by commercial fishermen is somewhat less this year than usual.

East Tawas promises an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration this year.

The farm crops seem to be doing very well and the weeds likewise.

A politician's advice: "When you are riding on the band wagon, don't drag your feet—the dust might choke you."

It is estimated that it costs \$400 per year to keep a prisoner in a state institution, while it costs only \$100 a year to educate a child. This doesn't mean that school children are being compared with criminals, but the fact is established that a high percentage of criminals are uneducated.

Dead and Live Wool

Wool taken from the back of a dead sheep has less value for weaving than that from the back of a live sheep.

GENUINE Fibre Roof Coating

59c

Per Gallon

Gives New Life to Old Roofs

COMPLETE STOCK OF Moore's High Grade Paints

Merschel Hardware Co.

EAST TAWAS

Kunze Market

FOOD FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Phone 10 East Tawas

June 16th to 24th

Daly Tea Green or Black
1-2 lb. pkg. 18c
The Best Tea Costs the Least
Makes the Most Cups Per Pound

- Peter Pan Sugar Corn, 3 cans . . . 25c
- Fly Tox, bottle . . . 25c & 45c
- Bread, loaf . . . 5c
- Mustard, quart jar . . . 15c
- Baker's Chocolate, 1/2 lb. cake . . . 23c
Fudge Pan Free
- Kellogg's Corn Flakes, large size . . . 11c
- Home Baker Flour, 24 1-2 lb. sack . . . 65c
- Galvanized Pails, 10 quart size . . . 10c

Log Cabin Syrup
bottle 19c

- Beechnut Macaroni or Spaghetti, lb. boxes, 3 for . . . 25c
- Puffed Rice, 2 boxes . . . 25c
- O. K. Soap, 5, lb. bars . . . 19c
- Royal Gelatin Dessert, 3 pkgs. . . 20c
- Seely's Pure Vanilla, taper bottle . . . 30c
- Pioneer Salad Dressing, quart . . . 25c
- White House Coffee, (vacuum) lb. . . 26c
- Ivory or Camay Soap, bar . . . 5c
- Strawberries, quart . . . 10c
- Sunkist Oranges, dozen . . . 19c, 30c and 35c
- New Potatoes, peck . . . 39c
- Frankenmuth Cheese, lb. . . 19c
- Veal Chops and Roast, lb. . . 15c
- Swift's Luncheon Meats, lb. . . 20c to 25c

New Value in an Old Name A LEONARD ELECTRIC

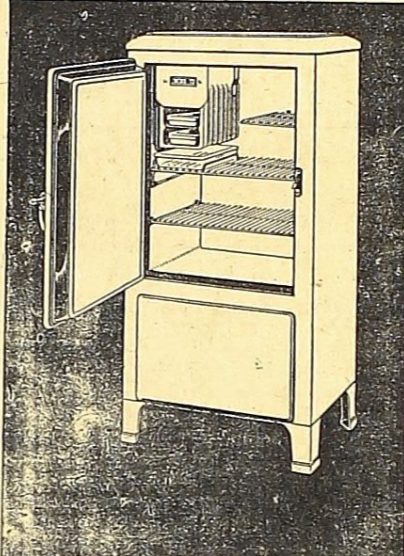
\$96 F. O. B. Factory

Installation and Tax Paid

THIS IS NEWS! A Leonard Electric refrigerator for \$96!

All the beauty of Leonard design; the strength and quality of Leonard cabinet construction—famous with three generations; a refrigerating unit backed by 18 years' experience—at a price every home can afford!

Model L-425 has a food storage capacity of 4.18 cubic feet, shelf area of 8.37 square feet, cabinet with one-piece steel exterior finished in non-fading Leonard lacquer. one-piece Leonard porcelain interior. See this beautiful Leonard to-day—surprisingly low down payment will put it to work in your home.



R. W. Tuttle Electric Shop
TAWAS CITY

LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

CASH SPECIALS!

- Corn, No. 2 cans 4 cans . . . 25c
- Kelloggs Corn Flakes Pkg. . . 7c
- Old Master Coffee Per lb. . . 25c
- Coffee, B and B. Special 3 lbs. . . 49c
- Toilet Soap, Lux or Palmolive, 4 bars . . . 25c
- Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar . . . 20c
- Marshmallows 1 lb. box . . . 17c
- Catsup 14 oz. bottle . . . 10c
- Lettuce Choice head . . . 6c
- Pork and Beans 6 cans . . . 25c

J. A. BRUGGER

X MARKS A VITAL SPOT



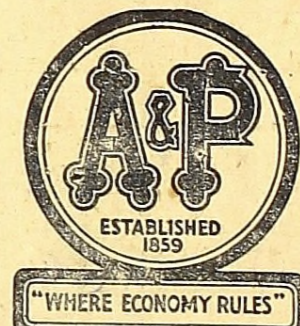
YOU know the spot. It's where "all roads meet" in your house. It's the section of floor that gets the hardest knocks and needs the greatest protection. Touch up this worn place with du Pont Supremis Varnish, the finish that's hard . . . tough . . . durable.

Then touch up other scratched sections of floor—in doorways, between rugs. You'll find it's the most economical varnish you ever used. Come in for Supremis and other items in the du Pont line for every painting need. Paint prices are now so low you can't afford to put off painting.

\$4.00 per gallon

Carroll & Mielock

PAINTS VARNISHES **DU PONT** ENAMELS DUCO



New Pack, Webster
Early June

PEAS 25c
3 No. 2 cans

BUTTER
Cut from the tub 22c Silverbrook Per lb. 24c

- Wyandotte Cleanser . . . 2 cans 15c
- Odor of Flowers Soap . . . 12 cakes 19c
- Tomatoes, No. 2 size . . . 4 cans 25c
- Prunes, 60-70 and 70-80 size . . . 4 lbs. 25c
- Little Bo-Peep Ammonia lge. bottle . . . 21c
- Northern Tissue . . . 3 rolls 17c
- Doggie Dinner . . . 3 cans 25c
- DelMonte Asparagus . . . 2 cans 45c

"DAILY" FEED
Scratch Feed . . . 100 lb. bag—\$1.39 25 lb. bag—39c
Egg Mash . . . 100 lb. bag—\$1.75 25 lb. bag—49c
Chick Starter . . . 100 lb. bag—\$1.99 25 lb. bag—55c
Fine Chick Feed . . . 100 lb. bag—\$1.69 25 lb. bag—49c
Growing Mash . . . 100 lb. bag—\$1.92 25 lb. bag—55c

- Oxydol, large size . . . 2 pkgs. 39c
- Kellogg's Pep . . . 3 pkgs. 25c
- Crystal White Soap . . . 10 bars 25c
- Pure Cane Sugar . . . 10 lbs. 45c
- Tomato Juice, Scott County . . . 3 cans 10c
- Jergens Soap . . . 6 cakes 25c
- Lux Flakes . . . Lge. pkg. 21c
- Soda Crackers . . . 2 lb. pkg. 15c
- Ruby B Marmalade . . . 2 jars 29c
- Grandmothers Bread . . . 1 lb. loaf 5c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

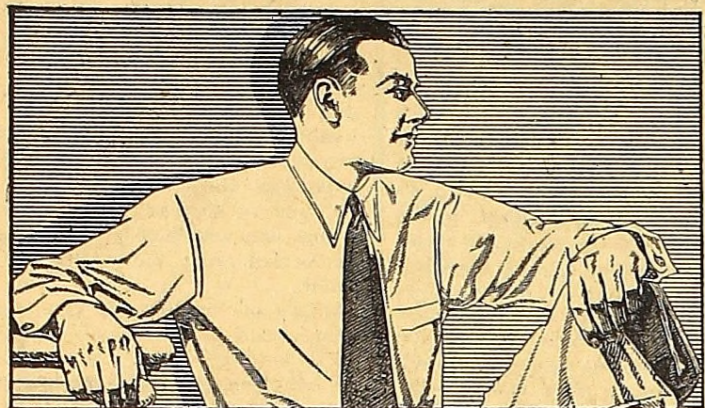
Never Satisfied

If you have health and no wealth you desire wealth. If you have wealth and no health the chances are you will spend the wealth looking for health.

Sad, but True

"Men who borrow their ideas," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "become the saddest of debtors. If they had ideas to pay in return they would not have been obliged to borrow."

Something to think about before you buy a "bargain" shirt



You have to be careful in buying a shirt these days. Too many cheap shirts on the market that aren't genuine bargains—but are made expressly to sell at a tempting price. Shirts that shrink. Shirts with collars that curl like scrolls. Shirts that never fit quite right—never look quite right.

fect fit, perfect style. Sanforized-Shrunk—we guarantee it to fit you permanently—or you get your money back.

Yes sir! Buy the Arrow Trump and you'll buy a shirt that will outlast two and three of the so-called "bargain" kind.

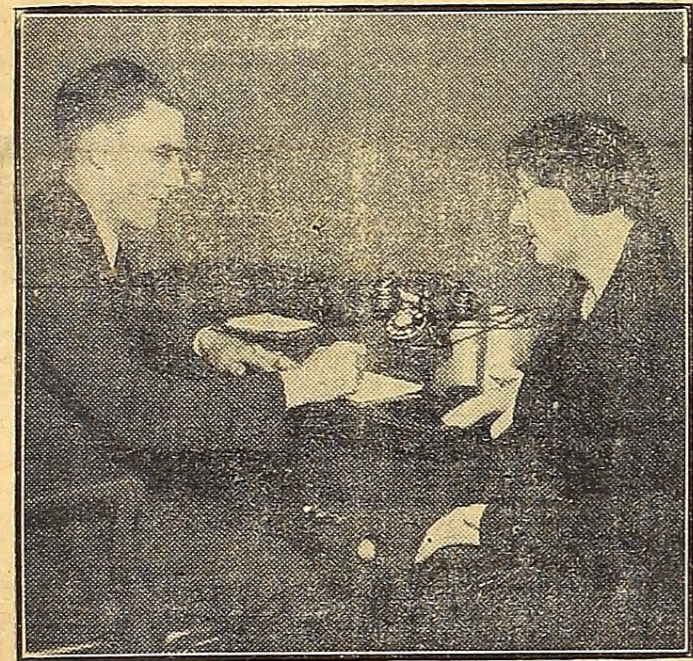


If you want a real bargain, take our advice and buy the Arrow Trump at \$1.95. Here is a shirt any man would be proud to own—one that has per-

The Hennigar Co.

EAST TAWAS MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"I WANT MY TELEPHONE PUT IN AGAIN"

In our business offices throughout Michigan that statement has been heard frequently during the past few weeks. Many of our former subscribers say that it has been hard to get along without a telephone—that they never realized how much they needed it until they were without one.

A telephone in the home has become almost a necessity. Just one telephone call in case of sickness, fire or accident may be worth more than the cost of the service for a lifetime. Order a telephone today. Installation will be made promptly.



You are cordially invited to visit the Bell System exhibit in the Communications Building, Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago, June 1 to October 31.

Hemlock

Mrs. Thomas Frockins of Reno spent Friday with Mrs. Charles Brown.

D. Herriman spent Monday morning with Henry Burt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McIvor and Mrs. Chelsea McIvor of Port Huron were Sunday callers here.

Evelyn Latham left with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latham for a month's visit in Detroit.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrister is spending a month with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lail, in Whittemore.

Mrs. H. Earhart of Flint was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frockins of Reno were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Arsenate of Lead, 4 lb. bag—63c. Leaf's Drug Store. adv

Frank VanSickle of Detroit is visiting at the W. VanSickle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngs and sister, Mrs. Minnie Green, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith.

The Iosco County Independents defeated Towlne in a fast and exciting game recently at Sand Lake by the score of 2 to 0. C. Frank, the Ioscos' hurler, allowed only two hits, while his opponent on the mound, Elmer Frank, yielded six. C. Frank struck out twelve men and Elmer Frank also retired twelve batters by the same route. A seventh inning rally by the Ioscos netted them their two runs.

Mrs. Scarlett entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Burt and family, Mr. and Mrs. John VanWagner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Warren on Monday evening. Ice cream and cake was served.

Howard Herriman has gone to Reno, where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. John VanWagner and family returned to their home in Millington on Tuesday.

The barn on what is known as the Frank Hayes place was blown to the ground in the windstorm on Sunday; also Clayton Irish's corn crib.

Mrs. Minnie Green left Tuesday for her home in the Upper Peninsula.

Thos. Scarlett called on Clayton Irish on Sunday.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John VanWagner were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith.

Mrs. Charles Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bellen of Whittemore were Sunday callers at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith.

Mrs. Clara McIvor spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warner and family and Mrs. Warner's sister spent the week end in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. John VanWagner were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman.

TOWNLIN

Fred Ulman, Mr. Green and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krumm visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lange, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Missler went to South Rockwood on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Coars and children, Lela and Edgar, of Alanson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Missler.

Misses Vera and Grace Freel, who have been attending school at East Tawas and Alabaster, have returned home for the summer.

Mrs. Geo. Freel and Mrs. Geo. Blust and children of National City visited Mrs. Judson Freel last Friday.

Arsenate of Lead, 4 lb. bag—63c. Leaf's Drug Store. adv

Mrs. Glenn Hughes and son, Vernon, of East Tawas spent a few days with her father, Ephraim Webb, last week.

A number of beautiful trees were broken down during the storm Sunday; considerable damage to other things was also done.

Joseph Freel spent Saturday night in Whittemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freel and son, Jimmie, of Whittemore spent Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulman visited their mother, Mrs. Nelson Ulman, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ulman spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Thomas Ulman.

Word has been received that Orval Gauthier has undergone another operation at Ann Arbor. We hope he soon recovers.

SHERMAN

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

Mrs. Al. Fortune, Mrs. Calvin Billings, Mrs. Chas. Roush and Mrs. Bert Westcott were at Bay City on Saturday.

Arsenate of Lead, 4 lb. bag—63c. Leaf's Drug Store. adv

The wind storm did considerable damage here Sunday. Hundreds of fruit trees and shade trees were blown down. Jas. Scheon was hit the hardest. His corn crib was blown against one of the Consumers light poles and broke it, besides doing much other damage to his property.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family visited relatives at Tawas City on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Thornton of Grant visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dedrick.

Mrs. Jos. Schneider took some eighth graders to East Tawas on Monday, where they received their diplomas.

Mrs. C. Ross visited her son at Twining on Wednesday.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council held May 15, 1933. Present: Mayor Boomer, Aldermen Rouiller, Moore, Burtzloff, Rollin and Frank. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The committee on claims and accounts presented the following: Jas. H. Leslie, greasing and repairing chemical \$ 1.75

Wilson Grain Co., coal, cement and lime 7.75

Jas. Robinson, loaner and charging batteries, fire department 3.00

M. C. Musolf, Bremen's pay roll, fast alarm 21.00

August Laedke, sharpening lawn mower 1.75

Thos. Hill, truck, 18 hours at 70c 12.80

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

Moved by Rollin and seconded by Frank that the financial report as adopted at the last meeting be cut as follows: Indebtedness fund \$1000. Interest and Sinking fund 2 mills. Roll call. Yeas: Rouiller, Moore, Burtzloff, Rollin, and Frank. Nays: none. Carried.

Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried.

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

W. C. Davidson, Clerk.

Dr. John D. LeClair DENTIST

Lakeside Tavern—Tawas City

OFFICE HOURS

9:00-12:00 a. m. 1:30-5:00 p. m. Evenings by appointment

Not in Office Thursday Afternoons

Phone 159-F2

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.

June 5, 1933

LOW PRICE CARS VS. CHEAP CARS

We do not build a low-price car: the cost to us of building our car is pretty high.

But we do sell a high quality car at a low price. Almost every new Ford V-8 car we have built so far this year, has cost more to manufacture than its selling price was. As you buy them at only \$490 to \$610, we have to depend on increasing volume to make up the difference.

The reason for this is simple:— a manufacturer who gives good value must expect to lose money on the first cars he sells because he cannot charge all his costs to the people who are first to buy.

But with the purchaser it is different — he cannot afford to lose anything on a car. It must give him full value from the first, and keep on giving him full value for years.

Two things make possible our combination of low prices and high cost quality:

- 1. Volume Production
2. Taking only one profit

First, we set our price at what would be fair to the public on the basis of economies we enjoy in volume production. Then, in order to justify and maintain our low price we must get volume sales.

Thus it comes that a car which is really high-cost to make, is also low-cost to buy.

There is a difference between a cheap car and a low-priced high quality car.

Ford prices are always fixed at a point which makes it profitable for a customer to buy.

Good and lasting business must produce profit to the buyer as well as to the seller. And of the two, the buyer's profit must be, comparatively, the larger one.

It pays us to sell the Ford V-8 because it pays you to buy it.

Henry Ford

CLASSIFIED ADVS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Buckwheat seed, \$1.00 per 100 lbs. Arthur Anschuetz.

FOR SALE—One used bedavenport; one library table. C. L. McLean.

FOR SALE—10 young ewes. G. Fisher, Laidlawville.

FOR SALE—Latham raspberry slips—50c per 100. Charles Dixon, Tawas City.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House in Tawas City. Robert Hamilton.

FOR SALE—Hay, on field. Mrs. Emil Kasischke, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Pair of mares, seven and eight years old, wgt. 3100. George Warner, first house west of county farm, R. D. 1, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Row boat, duck boat, and flat bottom scow boat. Stark's Saw and Planing Mills.

STRAWBERRIES—5c a quart—"you pick them." On what is known as the Harry Laird farm in Reno township, one mile east of Reno town hall. Each picker to provide his own dishes for carrying berries home. Picking to commence Monday June 19th. Bring even change as possible. Louis J. Johnson, owner.

FOR SALE—Studebaker 1930 7-passenger sedan; all new tires; excellent condition. Mrs. Edw. Trudell.

GENERAL SERVICE

RAISE MULES—Jack service until about May 25th; guaranteed; \$7.00 cash. Also pure Duroc boat, \$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.

been unable to ascertain the post-office address or whereabouts of Gertrude R. Carson. 4-22

Dr. S. B. Gilroy

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Offices in Galbraith Building TAWAS CITY

PHONE 334-F2

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

Tawas Breezes

VOL. VII JUNE 16, 1933 NUMBER 5

If you want to buy No. 1 flour at a low price, get Golden Loaf at 70c per sack, guaranteed to be the very best. You can purchase this at Moeller Bros. and J. A. Brugger, Tawas City; A. J. Carlson, East Tawas; Smith & McQuig at Oscoda, or the Wilson Grain Company at Tawas City.

Old Lady: "Wasn't it you to whom I gave a bottle of elderberry wine last week?" Hobo: "Yes'm. I have come back to see if you'll sell me a case."

Big Master flour, 65c per sack, and Old Home flour, 55c per sack. Both good bread flour.

Compare our prices with others.

Gruff Father to Son: "Why don't you get out and find a job? When I was your age I was working for \$3 a week in a store, and at the end of five years I owned the store."

Son: "You can't do that nowadays. They have cash registers."

We have on hand: Chicken growing mash, corn, cracked corn, oats, ground oats, corn and oat chop, scratch feed, bran, chicken wheat, linseed meal, meat scrap, bone meal, Hexite calf meal, Blachford's calf meal, middlings, screenings.

Flapper Frances

(buying present): "I want a pair of squeaky slippers, size ten."

Salesman (amused): "Must they be squeaky?"

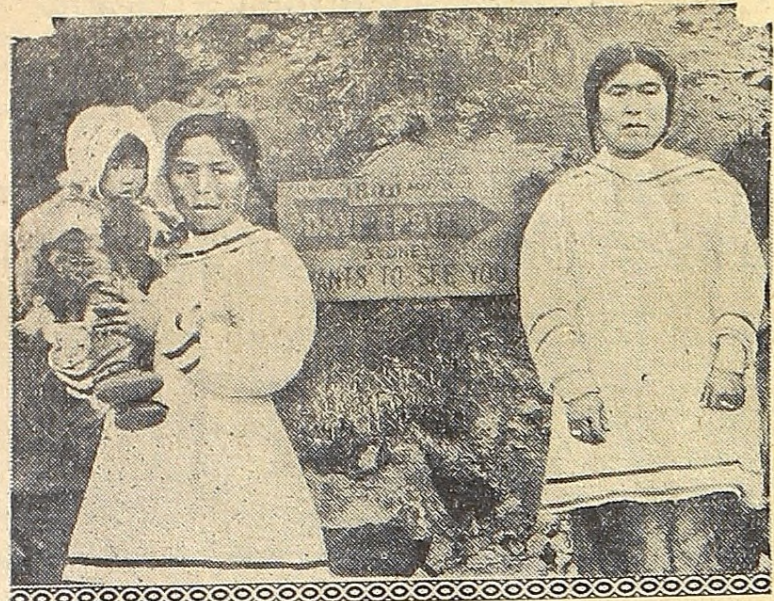
Flapper Frances: "Oh yes. They are for father's birthday. I want them squeaky so my boy friend can hear him coming down the hall."

Just received a carload of Huron Portland cement—one of the best cements on the market.

Fifty years ago everybody felt sorry for children; now we feel sorry for parents.

Wilson Grain Company

Farthest North in Advertising



An enterprising tailor of Sydney, Nova Scotia, had this sign put up at the trading post at Pond's inlet, at the north end of Baffin island, about 500 miles north of the Arctic circle, where live only Eskimos, some of whom are shown alongside this most northern specimen of advertising.

Find 15 Per Cent of Americans Subnormal

Disclosures Made in Sage Foundation Survey.

New York.—Fifteen per cent of the total population of the United States is intellectually subnormal or retarded.

More than one-half of the 800,000 hospital beds in America are set aside for the mentally ill.

More than 1,400,000 persons in America are feeble-minded.

These startling figures on mental health are contained in a report of a survey just completed by the Russell Sage foundation covering the work of organized social forces of the country.

Feeble-Minded a Problem.
To help meet the problem of the feeble-minded, forty-four states maintain state institutions for their care. In 206 cities of the country subnormal children are enrolled in special classes.

The survey shows humanitarian activities of various charities and the new work added to their burden by the depression.

Family life is given prominent attention by social scientists. Marriage guidance bureaus have recently been established in the states of California, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania where persons contemplating marriage may secure advice and where those involved in marital difficulties may take their troubles.

The last three years have also shown a marked increase in the number of centers where birth control information is given, in accordance with the laws of the respective states. Over 100 such centers are reported in oper-

ation by Mrs. Margaret Sanger, as against approximately fifty-five reported by her in 1920.

Efforts to preserve the values of home life for the child where the mother has been widowed or the bread-earner otherwise removed are represented by mothers' aid laws which have been enacted in all states except Georgia and South Carolina.

Relief Work Head

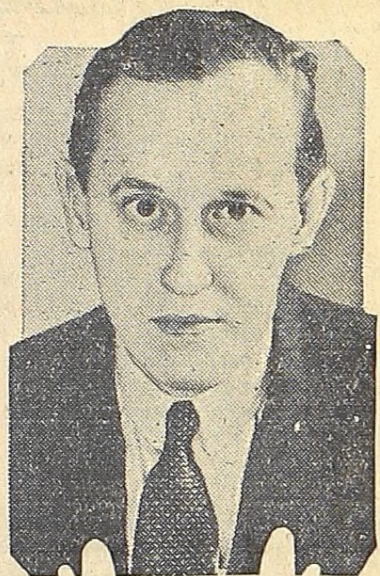


Photo shows Harry L. Hopkins, New York state administrator of relief, who was nominated by President Roosevelt to be federal emergency administrator under the Wagner \$500,000,000 relief act. His salary will be \$10,000 a year, meaning a loss of \$5,000 to him, as he was paid \$15,000 by New York.

Homes involving 256,000 children were so aided in 1930. For mothers who must work, more than 800 day nurseries have been established in cities all over the United States, charging a nominal five to twenty-five cents a day. There have also been set up 4,178 child health centers.

Park Movement Grows.
In the fields of recreation and self-improvement, the park movement has grown until recent figures indicate 11,686 city parks representing property value exceeding \$2,000,000,000. In addition to the city parks there are state parks in forty-three of the states, covering 7,000,000 acres; national parks covering 10,000,000 acres and national forests, most of which are open to recreational use, covering an additional 150,000,000 acres. Excluding the national forests, which are set apart more particularly for economic than recreational purposes, the remaining park acreage is nevertheless larger than the combined area of Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Long Bus Tour Will Be Part of College Course

Atlanta, Ga.—Oglethorpe university, Atlanta, will conduct a 10,000 mile bus tour through the United States, Canada and Mexico this summer as a regular academic course. Dr. Wallace M. Cunningham, dean of the university's school of banking and commerce, announced.

Recreation, education, and travel combined will be offered by the "summer course," which will leave here June 30 for the Chicago World's Fair, then to San Francisco, into Canada, down the Pacific coast to Mexico, and return here August 30.

PEACE AND DEPRESSION

by LEONARD A. BARRETT



It will be a long time before all the benefits accruing from the economic depression will be fully appraised. One of these benefits already apparent is the response of foreign governments to the late proposal of the United States government for international peace.

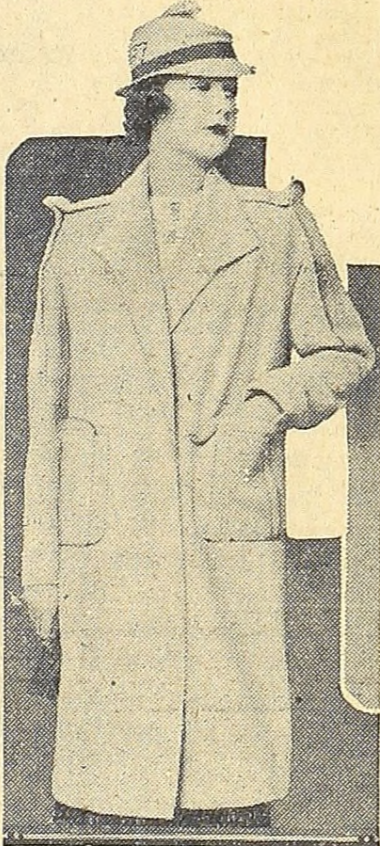
Peace among the nations of the world is fundamentally a moral problem and can only be settled upon a moral basis. War is wrong and like slavery, it too must be abolished. A universal peace pact to be of permanent value must interpret fixed and unalterable moral ideals, and one of those principles is that war is ethically, economically and socially wrong.

A realizing sense of the importance of these moral norms is one of the most important signs of the times, and may prove of great value in determining the character of our economic recovery. The sacrifices and suffering incident to the depression, in which every person has shared, revealed the utter futility of depending for the realization of our fondest hopes upon speculative methods of conducting business. Nothing artificial can endure. Selfishness always kills. No nation can possibly exist alone. We are all so dependent upon one another that where one nation suffers, all other nations suffer with it. This sense of interdependence upon one another, substituted for the theory that "might makes right," will clear away many obstacles which hitherto stood in the path of international peace. The appreciation of the value of moral principles as the basis of settling disputes and misunderstandings is one of the great benefits growing out of the period of depression.

Another benefit is the necessity for economy. The governments of the world, as well as the heads of every household, have already begun to economize. Wasteful extravagance can no longer be tolerated. Armaments are very costly. It has been estimated that \$5,000,000,000 a year has been spent for destruction. Some nations spent more on weapons of war than it took to run their government. Economy and confidence are the pathways to peace. Every person is convinced of the importance of these factors in our struggle for recovery. If these two principles are applied in our personal as well as our national life, the suffering caused by the depression shall not have been in vain.

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Latest in Sports Coats



The Schiaparelli boxy sports coat has its rectangular pattern outlined with stitched bands that meet to give shoulder peaks. The string-colored fabric resembles monks-cloth. The jaunty felt hat is the latest in sports hats.

Philippine Manufacturers
There are many sugar and rice mills in the Philippine islands. Manufacturers also include candies, embroideries, pearl buttons, fiber textiles, cotton textiles, tailoring, luri mats.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



The Household

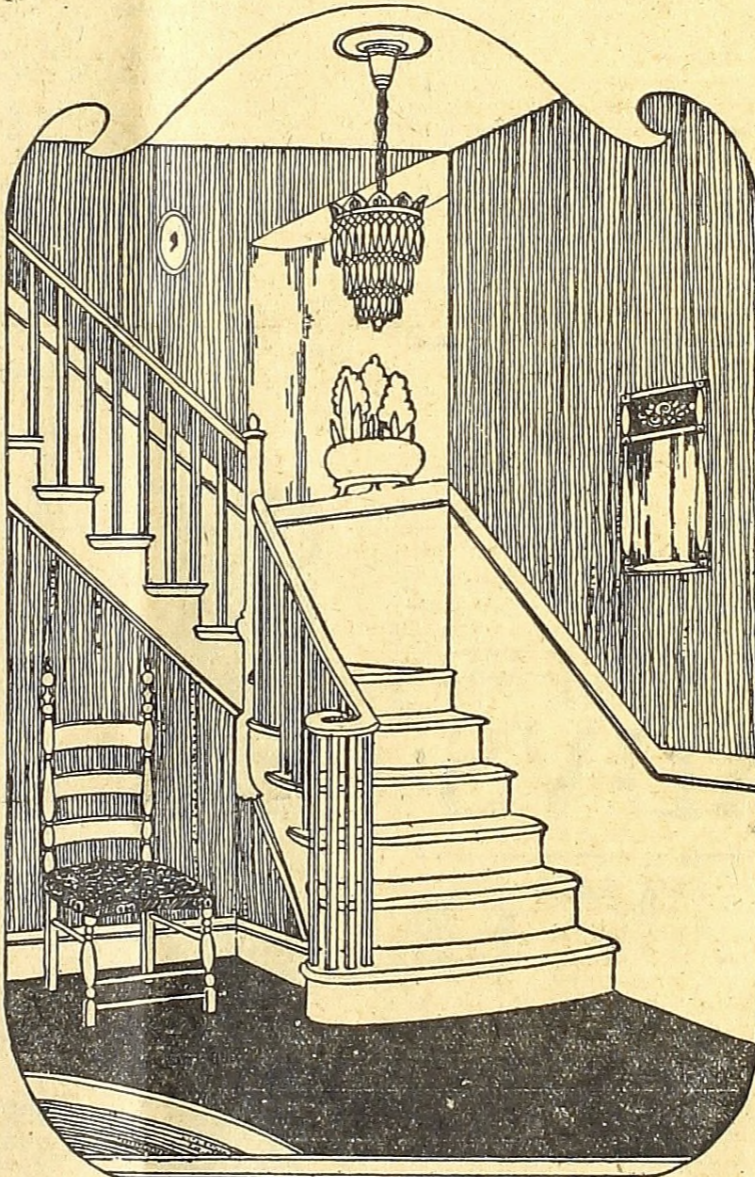
By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

There are lighting fixtures which increase illumination, making it possible to use little electric current without dimming the light. There are ways also of arranging lights so that this same desirable thriftiness is stressed. In each instance decoration is fostered.

Let us go back in retrospect to the ancient method of increasing the pow-

er and delicately colorful. This type of chandelier, or ceiling light, takes advantage of light refraction, just as the old method of candle lighting took advantage of the magnifying powers of the glass bottles. All lighting fixtures in which crystals reflect light require less powerful bulbs, or lower gas flames than those without them. So fashion is now assisting the home decorator in thriftiness. If she remembers to use low watt bulbs or to turn gas down to small jets.

Lights and Bottles.
The magnifying power of light through rays penetrating glass can be used decoratively today by those who have clear ornamental glass bottles in their collections of glassware. Use



The Clear Crystal Pendants Increase the Illuminating Power of This Attractive New Lighting Fixture.

er of candle light. A single candle was surrounded by four good sized clear glass bottles. The rays of light passing through the glass were so magnified that four lace-makers, sitting one in front of each bottle, could each get enough light to do the fine stitchery of lace-making.

Crystal Fixtures.
Today this same idea of light refraction is carried out decoratively in crystal fixtures, which are in the ascendency of fashion. A bulb of low wattage when encircled with delicate glass pendants will give sufficient illumination for a fairly large hall or dining room. Each prism of the crystals catches light rays and sends them forth so that not a single glow, but hundreds are present in the illumination of rainbow quality, soft

the bottle precisely as the old lace-makers did. Put a lighted candle behind the bottle and see the effect. Be sure to have the whole arrangement artistic for so only is decoration promoted.

Lamps before mirrors will have their illumination increased. Such an arrangement can be decidedly ornamental, and equally economical. In kitchens, bathrooms, and back halls, old-time reflectors can be used to increase light without increasing cost of power. These polished tin reflectors do their work well. Sometimes sconces have glass ornamentally introduced between two lights or back of a single light, and this carries out the same idea of increasing illumination attractively and thriftily.

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Howe About:

Future Wisdom
Greatest Americans
Your Manners'

By ED HOWE

WE OFTEN speak of the wisdom of old men, to compare it with the recklessness of youth.

But how much wiser is the old world, with its millions of years, than an old man, with his possible and pitiful seventy!

Such education as the people finally accept is forced on them by the slow grind of the ages. As selfish, cautious creatures always in danger, experience is the master men finally learn to fear. I expect more wisdom in the future than we have in the present, because of the education of experience.

I often wonder what is the most probable development of the future. The present age has been so bedeviled by folly that common sense may finally be triumphant. The men of the future who read of the distress of 1933, most of it unnecessary, should be greatly improved in caution and behavior.

A man lately asked me to name the fifteen greatest Americans of all time. It would take me a year to make such a list, and then my list would be of small consequence; but I have been thinking the question over and writing names on pieces of paper I shall probably later use. One name on the list at present is that of Julius Rosenwald. I admire him because his concern once got into trouble, and he worked it out with his own resources, intelligence and energy; he did not unload on the public. Another name I considered was that of Phil Armour; his concern was very notable while he was alive. I thought of adding the name of Clem Studebaker of South Bend, Ind., but hesitated when the morning paper announced the company was founded was in trouble. In fairness it should be added that the name Studebaker was widely respected when old Clem, wagonmaker and blacksmith, was in control. Many great Americans have had their fame clouded by modern sons, sons-in-law, promoters, bankers and bond salesmen. I do not know exactly when it began, but fifteen or twenty years ago hundreds of the most prominent business men in America began bonding their concerns, either from fear of present conditions, or because of greed. Many of these bonds, at first paying enormous dividends, are now worthless. When my list of the fifteen greatest Americans is completed, the name of no man who engaged in that movement will disgrace it.

In mingling with neighbors or strangers, I wish to conduct myself in accordance with the accepted rules of human association, to avoid giving an impression I am a rude, foolish or unfair man.

I am equally anxious to make a good impression in what I write for print. I have been terribly punished by the loose and dishonest manner in which I believe our government affairs have been conducted, and feel strongly that the politicians are largely to blame, but in my complaints do not wish to lead readers to believe I am a specially poor loser, or unfair or fanatical in my charges; in all my appearances, in print or in social affair, at ticket window or counter, I try to remember my manners.

As a child, when I became noisy, rude or unreasonable, my gentle mother said: "Remember your manners." This was the severest correction she ever inflicted on me, and no other has impressed me more.

One frequently reads that the thing men most constantly look for is pleasure. I have never thought so. The men I have known in a long life have been most active in looking for the comfortable way; the path with fewest rough and disagreeable places. There are half a dozen roads from my home in the west of Florida, and I have traveled most of them; never in expectation of finding pleasure, but in the hope of finding the easiest way. I never look for pleasure; few do, but we all look for relief from dull hours, or discomfort, or threatened danger.

Sir Henry Deterding, director of a petroleum company, which under his management has grown in thirty years from a small concern producing cheap oil in Borneo to a position of world-wide power and importance, lately wrote: "All solutions are simple. The complicated ones belong to politicians, would-be economists, and the like, and are no solutions, but lead further into the mire." I beg the reader to seriously consider this saying by a noted and honest man, for I have long believed, and often said, that all solutions are simple. When truth is difficult to get at, it is questionable truth.

I have heard house agents say they have little trouble with men renters (except in collections), but that women so constantly demand repairs and improvements that such a thing as a profitable rented house is almost unknown. One agent says he has an old house in which he permitted a poor family to live rent free this winter, and that the wife of the tenant kept after him so steadily he made twenty-seven dollars' worth of repairs in three months to get rid of her calls and complaints. Next spring the agent says he will ask the family to move and burn the house.

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COLOR'S BIG PART IN HOME SETTING

"At least 50 per cent of the home interiors I have seen are drab and colorless," declares the color consultant for one of New England's manufacturers of dyes and tints.

"I do not mean," said the color expert, "that these homes lack character and hospitality. They simply do not have sparkle or 'personality' that the right use of color gives a home to inspire cheerfulness.

"A faded curtain or cushion or a dull scarf or bedspread will kill the livableness of a room. Such things are inexcusable in these days of inexpensive tints and dyes that can be used so simply."

She believes that miracles can be performed with the correct use of color. Color can change an individual's personality. It can make a room seem larger or smaller, darker or lighter, cool or warm, dignified or frivolous, quiet or vivacious, restful or disturbing, cheerful or depressing.

"Color harmony is the most important feature of the decorative scheme. It is the least expensive and the most effective means of expression. Color has an emotional value to which the sense of sight responds as the ear to music. Each color has some definite quality.

"For instance, blue is a cool, receding color which makes a room seem larger, possibly because of its identity with the sky. It induces restraint and repose. Green is nature's color, restful to tired spirits and easy on tired eyes. It brings in the spacious coolness of the outdoors.

"Yellow is the color of sunshine. It is the great light-giving color and is often used in decorating dark city rooms which do not have a full measure of sunlight. Red and orange are exciting and aggressive colors. These are dangerous in large quantities. Red makes objects appear nearer than they are. By actual test this color can make a room seem 30 per cent larger than the same room in blue."

Color plays a bigger part in our lives than we realize and many of us would be happier if we paid more attention to color harmony.

Remember Gloves Must

Always Be Immaculate

Light gloves, especially, must be clean to give one that "well-groomed" appearance. This is easy if the gloves are washable. Just squeeze them out every night or so when you do your stockings. Try this way:

Make rich suds with mild, neutral soap flakes, always keeping the water lukewarm or cool. Put on the gloves and wash just as if you were washing your hands. If there are stubborn spots of soil, gently work dry soap flakes into the leather and continue washing. If the suds get dirty use a fresh lot of suds. (Chamois and doeking gloves need not be put on the hands, just squeeze them around in the suds as you would a blanket.)

Remove the gloves by gently rolling them from the wrists and rinse in clear water, lukewarm or cool, to remove particles of dirt. Then work them around in light suds of mild soap flakes. Leaving a little mild soap in the gloves helps to keep the leather pliable.

Squeeze out the moisture. Don't twist, and roll in a dry turkish towel to remove excess moisture. Unroll at once, blow into shape and dry at moderate temperature. Don't freeze or put near excessive heat. While slightly damp soften the gloves by gently stretching and working the leather between the fingers. Then finish the drying.

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Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.

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SUCH IS LIFE—A Protest!



By Charles Sughrue

I have heard house agents say they have little trouble with men renters (except in collections), but that women so constantly demand repairs and improvements that such a thing as a profitable rented house is almost unknown. One agent says he has an old house in which he permitted a poor family to live rent free this winter, and that the wife of the tenant kept after him so steadily he made twenty-seven dollars' worth of repairs in three months to get rid of her calls and complaints. Next spring the agent says he will ask the family to move and burn the house.

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FORLORN ISLAND

By
EDISON MARSHALL

WNU Service

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SYNOPSIS

With his yacht, the Intrepid, practically abandoned by its crew, Felix Horton, millionaire, sailing with his mother, his daughter Nan, and Roy Stuart, puts into Squaw Harbor, Alaska, to recruit. Failing to secure sailors, Horton engages a bunch of non-descript stragglers there. A gigantic mole called Sandomar, deaf but not dumb, is their leader. At the request of Captain Waymire, the Intrepid's skipper, an old friend, Eric Ericksen, unemployed, but holding master's papers, engages to sail as chief officer.

CHAPTER II

Eric had feared that relations between himself and the yacht owner would be strained, but he was wrong. Horton had won his point—to him Eric was simply another tool that had resisted him at first, but now had bent to his use.

For convenience sake, he introduced the new first officer to the yachting party. The young man was Roy Stuart, himself the son of wealth, an amateur of considerable standing in certain fields of biology and ethnology, the choice of Horton for his daughter's hand and apparently of the girl herself, and certainly the most complex and perfect intellectual machine that had ever crossed Eric's trail. Roy was the only guest; accompanying the party was Marie Chambond, Nan's maid from old Lorraine, and a bespectacled, grave, little man named Wilcox, of Eric's own age, who appeared to be Horton's secretary.

"And this," said the yacht owner introducing his mother, "is Madam Horton."

"Madam Fiddlesticks," the old lady snorted. "Young man, that's simply some more of Felix's nonsense. My enemies call me the Old Witch, strangers call me Mrs. Horton, and to my friends—and I hope you'll soon be among the number—I'm Mother Horton. Felix thinks that's plebeian, but I like it."

Horton had chosen one of the loneliest and least known cruising grounds in the seven seas, the north side of the Aleutian island chain.

"North of Ignak island, far to the west, there's a great shoal, sixty miles in diameter," Horton said. "I propose to penetrate it, and find some uncharted islands."

Eric looked unbelief. "But you can't get in!"

"We'll see! I've never failed yet on an undertaking. Where any ship of our draft has gone, the Intrepid can follow. That's final."

"It's the reefs and tides and weather that are final, up in these seas," Eric said. "What makes you think a ship has ever been in there?"

"Roy Stuart has record of it, in an old Russian diary. An early explorer named Kirilof found a pass through the shoals into deep water, and came to some inhabited islands. If the people are still there—you know how the Aleuts migrate from island to island—they are of course visited by occasional traders, out from Kamchatka, perhaps every year."

"I've never heard of it."

"My theory is that the shoals are a hollow circle, the submerged tops of mountains, but the center is deep water. Anyway we'll soon see."

Through Unimak pass and westward the Intrepid ventured. Already she was far off the sea-lanes, and the only craft she glimpsed was a gray speck half across the world that was the masts of one of America's far-flung coast guard.

Eric was alone on the boat deck when a misty figure appeared in the moonlight. It was Nan Horton, seeking the reality of the strange dreams of adventure that the enchanted night wakened in her young heart.

Wholly without embarrassment, with a frankness and self-assurance that put him on guard, she came and stood beside him, her arm almost touching his. For a long time she gazed in silence into the spangled sky.

Eric's heart gave a curious fling. Instantly he knew, without knowing how or why, that Nan and himself could never ignore each other; that they could not even pretend to be strangers; that they reacted upon each other like wind on water. As a sailor he was not without superstition and he believed that their fates were interbound.

Yet she was her father's daughter. Although she was fine where Horton was coarse, generous where he was mean, gentle where he was hard, yet his arrogance had come to her straight. Possibly she obeyed no laws but her own desires. She would take, but not give—self-centeredness rather than selfishness—and she was imperious to the last curly hair of her beautiful head. Like her father, she made tools of those who came into her circle—not meanly, to exalt her own place, not as a shoddy schemer but as

a queen—to live to the full and enrich her days.

With his quick perceptions, schooled by wide travel, Eric saw through her game. Moreover, he did not propose that she should play it on him. He continued to stare out to sea. He made no play of ignoring her; he simply waited for her to raise her foil. At last she turned and spoke in deep, throbbing, "cello tones."

"You're Mr. Ericksen, aren't you?" He met her glance coolly. "You know who I am."

"Of course I do. I remembered your name the second I heard it. But it's much too long. I shan't call you by it, except in company. What does it matter anyway?"

In the half-light she saw his dim smile. "I suppose you're hinting you'd like to call me Eric."

The long pause showed that this shot had gone home. "As the mistress of the ship," she said at last, "I don't think I must hint for permission to call one of my officers by his first name."

"As mistress of the ship, please call me Mr. Ericksen." He spoke calmly and simply. "As an officer, I can't answer to any other address." He paused, and she suspected that he was smiling. "But up here in the moonlight you may call me anything you please, and I'll call you Nan."

Secretly she conceded that he had won the first brush, but it only made her more reckless. "Why should we call each other anything?" she asked dreamily. "Why should we talk at all? I want to forget who you are, who I am, everything except the magic of this unbelievable night."

He saw her profile in the nebulous light, and saw that she was not wholly insincere. She was trying to make use of him to enrich the hour, to fill her own cup, to sharpen her sense of being, but her need was real and strong, not just cheap vanity. She was no milk-and-water girl, but tempered steel and fire. Intelligence, spirit, exquisite sensibilities, a devouring thirst for life, these were the spurs that never let her rest. Now her eyes were starry, her cheeks blazing, her hands trembling.

Happily he took the challenge. When she turned to him, her face lifted, his hands slipped under her fur cloak to her silky shoulders and slowly drew her close. She made no attempt to avoid his kiss, but met it with eager lips. But when she tried to draw away, he would not let her go.

She had only meant to taste of this cup, a mere moonlight whim, but she felt his arms like bands of steel, and



Happily He Took the Challenge.

his lips still pressed hers. He let her breathe at last but he still held her close and smiled into her eyes. And for all her pride, a low cry broke from her tense throat.

It was hardly more than a deep gasp, but it betrayed two secrets she would have given much to conceal. One of them was that the kiss was not the empty gesture she had expected. His lips had been gentle, but there was flame on them, high voltage from the most dynamic being she had ever met. She did not want him to know that she had felt the charge in every cell of her body, but she feared that the deep catch of her breath spoke all too plainly. Her other secret, hinging on the first, was that for one of the few times in her life she was afraid.

She was afraid of him, of herself, of life. And this fear deepened when, instead of freeing her, his arms drew her gently closer, crushing her breast against his.

"Again?" he whispered.

"No. Once is enough."

"For you, perhaps, not for me." Half-smiling, his lips sought hers and mastered them a long time.

He felt her slight body grow rigid. When he freed her red mouth, low ominous tones crackled forth. "Don't you dare do that again!"

But his grasp only tightened. "If you dance you must pay the piper," he told her gravely. Then, oblivious to her struggles he took the dare.

She was fighting him now, but he did not even seem to know it. Her round little arms were strong, but it was like tugging at iron bars. "If you don't let me go, I'm going to scream for help."

"No one would hear you, in the first place. In the second, it would be hardly playing the game. I'm only raising your bet."

For a few seconds more her every muscle was flexed, then she relaxed in his arms. "You win—this time," she told him simply. "Now let me go."

Instantly she was free. He watched her quietly as she moved a few feet down the deck and stood in the sea-breeze. She seemed cool and well in hand; he did not know that her heart

was hammering her side. At last she turned slowly, and he saw the moonlight in the deep-fringed pools of her eyes.

"You were in your rights, of course," she said quietly.

"Yes, but I'm sorry about it now."

"I'm not. Perhaps it taught me a lesson. Believe me, I can take care of myself from now on."

Eric's heart leaped up. "That's the girl! I'm glad now."

"Of course I won't get a chance to prove it, we'll probably never meet again in this way," she went on gravely. "It's too bad our lives are ordered so far apart, it would be fun to fight with you. And I care enough for your respect to want you to know why I did—what I did—tonight."

"I think I do know. You were bored, and it was a magic night, and your life seemed insufficient. I've felt that way a few times. And it usually ended with a fight, down in some waterfront dive."

Eric spoke slowly and gravely. "Every person is given just so much time to live. That's all he owns, really the rest is just circumstance. Yet your whole aim is to make time pass as quickly as possible. And mine—is to make it last, to be jealous of every minute, so to do, and see, and feel that much more."

"And that's why I envy you. Why I even envy Marie. Most girls wouldn't, but I do." Nan drew her cloak about her shoulders, and turned toward the stairs. "You'll forget all this, won't you? I've been a fool but the moon's to blame. Tomorrow I'll be very aloof and call you Mr. Ericksen."

She held out her hand and he shook it vigorously. "I think you're just wonderful," he told her gravely.

A small but radiant smile lighted her face. "That's generous, coming from the victor. Because you won, tonight."

"You were overconfident. You wouldn't be, next time."

"There won't be any next time, I'm afraid. Ships that pass in the night!"

"But they meet again, you know. I once saw a ship in Hongkong—and never expected to lay eyes on her again—and then just missed colliding with her in Boston harbor! The journey's just begun, and these are magic waters."

"You were overconfident. You wouldn't be, next time."

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CHAPTER III

North of Ignak island they came to the great, gray Davy Jones shoal. At quarter speed Captain Waymire cruised round the reefs, his eye on the automatic sounder in the pilot house and one of his seamen heaving the lead.

Even so, it was perilous sailing. The waters seemed mysteriously troubled. There were powerful currents, varying in direction from hour to hour, that would sweep a pulling dory out to sea; big eddies; formidable ground swells.

"I don't like it," Eric said. "If we hang up and have to take to the boats, we'll be in a sweet fix."

"We wouldn't last long," Captain Waymire shook his gray head. "Our only hope would be for those cursed currents to sweep us to sea before one of those big swells hit us. They'd make kindling wood of those skills of ours."

"Why don't you tell Horton so? The crazy fool will lose his ship and drown the whole company. There's no way through these reefs."

"Tell him yourself, if you want to. It's like talking to the wind. He thinks his checkbook will buy off a typhoon."

As the Intrepid cruised on, the deep-toned bay of the breakers became a gurgling roar, and the waves beating on the crags hurled up eerie clouds of spray. The first day's search was fruitless. When the shadows fell, Waymire hastened into open sea and dropped anchor. Early the next morning prospects brightened. Eric had taken accurate bearings. If Roy Stuart's old diary was correct, the pass through the reefs was less than a league away.

Presently the long sweep of blue waves showed open water. Ten minutes later they were at the gateway through the shoals—a strait half a mile wide, and guarded on each side by perilous reefs.

The strait led into what might be termed an immense lagoon, surrounded by shoals. Twenty-fifty—than a hundred fathoms were recorded on the automatic sounder. The puzzling currents remained but the waves had lost their short, violent chop, and the last breaker gleamed pallid far behind them.

Horton was jubilant, and granted bonuses to the whole company. Roy's impassive face did not flush, nor his voice raise one note, but Nan knew that his cold soul was exalted. She and Eric shared a child's thrill in the adventure itself.

Captain Waymire alone remained downcast. He was an old man and did not like young waters. The wide lagoon seemed to him like a trap.

Late in the murky afternoon a cry rang down from the watch aloft. "Land ho!"

"Where away?"

"On our port bow. She may be another fog-bank."

But in a few minutes the glasses showed what was unmistakably an island, low and gray and guarded by black crags. It was insignificant in size, not more than three miles from cape to cape, and if it were one of the scores of minor links in the Aleutian chain fifty miles to the south, it might be hardly worth a name; but here it was a discovery of some little scientific importance. No chart in the Intrepid's pilot house recorded its existence.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

POULTRY

TO MAKE HENS LAY IN SUMMER SEASON

Wet Mash Suggested by a New York College Man.

If the poultry flock lays few eggs in late summer, feed a wet mash, advises L. M. Hurd of the New York State College of Agriculture. When skim milk is available, use it to wet the regular mash, or use semisolid buttermilk at the rate of two pounds to the hundred. The crumbly wet mash may be fed late in the afternoon, just before the night grain feeding. The hens should have only what they can eat in twenty minutes.

Another plan is useful when no milk is available. Fill a pail one-half full of dry oats and then fill to the top with water. Let the oats stand from one afternoon to the next and add enough of the regular dry mash to absorb the remaining moisture. Feed the same amount and at the same time as the milk mash.

Wet mash feeding usually begins in late July or August. Mr. Hurd suggests: No change in quarters or in feed formula; provide an abundance of tender green food; have fresh water at all times; furnish shade; and do not allow red mites to attack the flock. He also suggests adding two pounds of tobacco dust to each one hundred pounds of mash to aid in controlling worms and coccidiosis, which are thought to contribute to paralysis. The tobacco dust should be guaranteed to contain 1 per cent nicotine sulphate.

Hen's Offspring Best

Indicator of Ability

A hen may be a good egg layer, but that is no guaranty that her daughters will be good layers, even when she is mated with a sire whose female parent was a heavy layer, a three-year experiment by the United States Department of Agriculture indicates.

Progeny testing—that is, the testing of the laying ability—of a hen's daughters is the most reliable guide to that hen's ability to produce good layers, the department found. The common practice of attempting to improve egg production by selecting breeding stock on the basis of egg production cannot be depended upon to bring the desired results, the experiment, made by Dr. Morley A. Jull, department poultry specialist, shows.

The department tested 733 single-comb White Leghorn hens, the daughters of 19 selected sires and 135 selected dams, at its animal husbandry experiment farm at Beltsville, Md. The tests showed: That the egg production of a sire's dam had little significance in determining his ability to produce good progeny; that a given sire mated to a given dam may produce good progeny, but that the same sire mated to another dam may produce poor progeny; that the same was true for differing sires and a given dam; that full sisters mated to the same sire frequently produced diverse results; and that the average egg production of a group of full sisters could not be used as a basis for judging any one of the sisters for breeding possibilities.

Lice on Poultry

Lice do not feed on blood like red mites but eat dried skin or bits of feather, writes a correspondent in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. They may eat blood from small skin wounds but do not suck the blood like red mites. The lice are constantly crawling over the skin both day and night and cause much discomfort to the hens. Hens are nervous sensitive birds and probably suffer more from lice than is commonly realized.

Eggs Must Be Eggs

Eggs, it seems, just have to be eggs in Connecticut, under a bill passed in the house of the general assembly. Under the terms of the measure eggs must be designated as "fresh eggs," "cold storage eggs," "preserved eggs" or "incubated eggs." However, the bill adds, if an egg does not conform to any of these classifications, but still is wholesome and edible, it may be designated merely as "egg."

Poultry Gleanings

Ohio ranks fourth in poultry production with 24,954,000 chickens.

Pullets lay about 20 per cent more eggs a year than do yearling hens.

Seneca county (Ohio) poultry raisers had a record of 1,800,000 eggs marketed last year.

Pecky, Rhode Island hen owned by Ernest Bahr, at Pomeroy, Ohio, laid an egg 9 1/4 inches in circumference.

Income from farm poultry in the United States as a whole is exceeded only by that from cattle, cotton, hogs and milk.

The first exhibit of poultry at a fair in America was of Emden geese, by Mr. Sisson, at the Rhode Island state fair at Pawtucket in 1826.

A Tyrrell county (N. C.) farmer reports building a brick brooder for his baby chicks at a total cost of 60 cents for stove piping and 20 cents for lime. He says it works fine.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

SAY NO

FOR some time now a mistaken notion of family control has afflicted the world, especially that part of it which these United States cover. We have always wanted to give children everything possible to make them successful. No children have ever been given the freedom that ours have enjoyed.

It is this freedom that I want to talk about. Nobody born on this earth is, or can be, free. Everyone of us is born tied hand and foot to other people, to circumstances and under laws that bind us securely. Nobody, no power on earth can free us of duties and obligations and burdens. Many mistaken parents and teachers have tried to free children of these obligations of life. The result is hard on the children. It is far kinder to teach a child how to carry a responsibility than it is to teach him to deny it and then have him come face to face with it. It is like sending him out to slay lions without even a sling shot and a handful of pebbles.

The only freedom we can hope to give a child is freedom from ignorance. The first step he takes toward that freedom is when he learns to carry the first responsibility. Children must be taught to endure cheerfully and bravely whatever pain comes their way.

The unmannered child is too common to need emphasis. It is he who rides roughshod over all who come in his way. He is loud, disrespectful, selfish and utterly disliked. Somebody thought it a pity to curb his self-expression and so he lost his way. The spoiled boy who insists upon driving the family car and staying out all hours of the night needs no introduction. We are all well acquainted with him. The young girl who entertains boys in the evenings, smokes cigarettes and to end, and insists that she has her school work well in hand, is a common thorn. All these children are the victims of this mistaken freedom.

If children could rear themselves there would be no need for father or mothers to live longer than the few years necessary to bring the children into being. Nature would attend to that. As a matter of hard fact the infancy of the human offspring is the most prolonged in nature. That means that parents are needed.

It would be a very good thing for the children of this generation to learn that there is a larger freedom to be won than that so easily gained by doing nothing worthwhile. They will discover this when we learn when and how to say no.

"APOLOGIZE AT ONCE"

"I AM having trouble with Ralph."

He has become a disciplinary case almost overnight."

"Ralph? Impossible. What's the matter?"

"You know, Bennie? You know what an odd child he is. He never says a slang word. He never forgets his manners. He behaves like an old man. And you know Ralph. He is a good boy but he isn't as good as Bennie. Not nearly. His mother and I have been friends since we were little girls."

"Yesterday Ralph punched Bennie in the nose. It was dreadful. I asked him why he did such a thing and he said, 'Because he makes me sick.' I told him he must apologize to Bennie. I insisted upon it. He went to Bennie and said, 'My mother says I must apologize to you, so I apologized. Just the same, you make me sick.'"

"My mother says that hereafter it will be better for me not to know you," said Bennie. "And your mother gives me a pain in the neck," said Ralph.

"He came home and told me all about it and you cannot know how I felt. Instead of making things better he had made them worse. I told him he was to apologize to Bennie's mother and he said, 'I will if you want me to, but I think she is just the same. Apologizing won't do any good as long as she is so snooty to us and makes such a sissy out of Bennie.'"

"It's the first real difficulty we have had with Ralph and we don't know what to do. What shall we do with him?"

Let him alone. This boy is fifteen years old. He is intelligent, helpful, well-mannered, gay. What more can you want? If he thinks that way about a boy or his mother, the best thing to do is to let them stay apart.

I would never ask a child to apologize to anybody. I would wait until the heat of his anger had died down and then I would try to put his behavior before him in truthful, restrained terms. If then he offered to make up with the person he offended, I would try to show him a tactful way out, if I could.

Sometimes troublesome situations arise because somebody's dignity was hurt and demanded an apology from an equally indignant child who refused to give it.

Apologies that are not voluntary never do any good. It was not the child's words and actions that mattered. It was his thinking. Change that and you do something worthwhile. Try to force the change and you only double your trouble. Never mind the apologies. Keep an eye to the thinking.

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Rhubarb, in Combinations or Alone, Delicious in Season

Suggestions for serving the always delicious rhubarb are always in order. The following methods are set forth by a recognized expert:

Fresh rhubarb pie plant and spring were once synonymous. Now, like most other vegetables and fruits, its city season is long extended both by shipments from warmer places and by hothouse forcing. Early summer, however, does bring a drop in price and puts it into the class from which it rose.

Every town backyard used to have its own supply of "pie plant," some of it pretty sour and tough, but which when cooked with plenty of sugar made a sauce or a pie whose tang seemed just what we needed for that jaded appetite.

Rhubarb of today is lovelier in color, with its deep pink contrast to the light green of the stalks. The skin is usually so tender that it need not be removed, and therefore color may be preserved during cooking. To keep the color, and keep the pieces in shape, there are two "best" ways to cook rhubarb—one is to bake it with sugar in a covered casserole—the other is to cook it over hot water in a double boiler.

Some people like to serve rhubarb hot, although I think the average person likes the sauce cold. There may be the addition of raisins during the last few minutes of cooking, or the combination of the cold sauce with sliced bananas or oranges or with cooked prunes. Rhubarb cut in small pieces and chilled in its syrup makes a good foundation for a fruit cup, with any other fruits you may like to use.

Most puddings made with rhubarb are best hot, it seems to me, as it is with those made of apples. In fact, almost any good apple recipe can be adapted to rhubarb with the use of some extra sugar. There is brown Betty, bread and butter pudding, or tapioca pudding.

Rhubarb, with its tartness, makes a good component of marmalade—the more elaborate preserves. Sweet fruits, such as pineapple or cherries, and sweet oranges, contrast well with it. It can so often be found at such a low price that it makes an economical foundation for other more expensive fruits.

Rhubarb pie is associated in my mind especially with American cooking, although probably in its tart form it may be found in other countries. I do not seem to remember having it any place but in this country, when it was combined with pastry. Individual shortcakes with rhubarb sauce are surely an American original. A few strawberries add color and form to this dessert.

While we probably do not give it the enthusiastic welcome which was given it by our ancestors, who were deprived of fresh fruit all the winter, we still give it our appreciation. By the way, I suppose rhubarb is really a vegetable, as the tomato is really a fruit, but we nevertheless use them to the contrary.

Steamed Rhubarb.

4 cups rhubarb
1 cup sugar

Wash rhubarb and cut into inch pieces without removing the skin. Cover with boiling water, let stand five minutes, drain, add the sugar and cook in top of a double boiler over hot water or in a covered baking dish in the oven until soft. Less sugar is needed if rhubarb is scalded according to these directions. If the rhubarb is very young and tender it need not be scalded.

Rhubarb and Pineapple.

Take equal parts of rhubarb, cut in one-inch pieces, and fresh pineapple diced. Add two cups of sugar to one quart of fruit. Let stand one or more hours. Place in saucepan, let heat slowly until sugar is dissolved and cook without stirring until rhubarb is soft but not broken. Cool and serve.

Quick Meal.

Chilled rhubarb with pineapple
Broiled minute steak
Saratoga potatoes
Broiled tomatoes
Hot rolls
Mixed vegetable salad
Toasted crackers
Cheese
Coffee

For a first course I am suggesting a delicious combination of rhubarb cooked according to the recipe given in the column today, and of course cooked the day before or in

the morning while breakfast is being prepared so that it can be well chilled. The pineapple was prepared and sugared at the same time.

For minute steak choose thin cuts of round or sirloin and cook it under a very hot fire—a little more than a minute, however. The tomatoes can be broiled at the same time as the steak.

A fresh vegetable salad with toasted crackers and cheese to serve with coffee will be a fitting end to a meal which begins with a fruit cup.

Order of Preparation.

Prepare salad and dressing, and chill
Mix fruit cup
Prepare tomatoes
Broil steak and tomatoes
Heat rolls and potatoes
Make coffee

Rhubarb Sauce.

1 cup water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup steak and tomatoes
Sugar (to taste)

Mix sugar and cornstarch in saucepan, add water, place on stove, cook until smooth and clear, stirring. Remove from fire, add steamed rhubarb and sugar to taste. Stir and serve with rhubarb pudding.

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Fruits and Vegetables

in Attractive Packages

Shippers of various fresh food products have learned the lesson of the attractive package and this year in various parts of the country fruits and vegetables appear in the markets in new dress. The stimulation of the sales caused by the better appearance of the package is expected to have a considerable benefit to the producer and the handler of the new-packaged food.

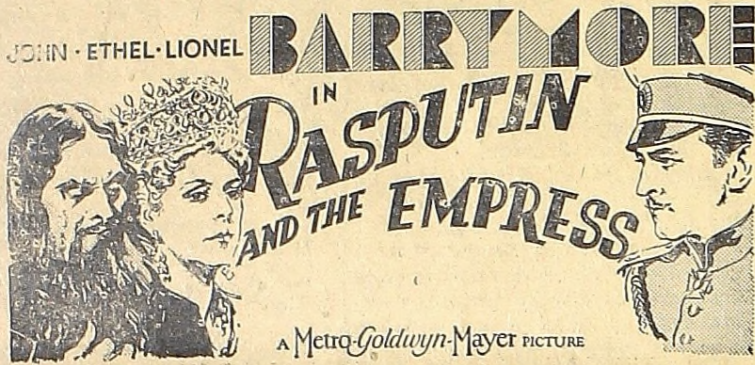
FAMILY THEATRE

EAST TAWAS

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

This Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17
John Wayne in "The Telegraph Trail"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 18-19-20



Wednesday-Thursday
June 21 and 22

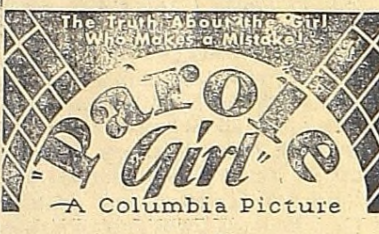
A NEW STAR! A NEW HIT!



with
GENE RAYMOND
FRANK McHUGH

Shown with News, "Pepper Pot" and "Melody Master"

Friday-Saturday
June 23 and 24



with
MAE CLARK
RALPH BELLAMY
MARIE PREVOST

Shown with News, Fables and "Roosevelt, Man of the Hour"

Coming Attractions

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 25, 26 and 27—"THE WHITE SISTER."
June 28, 29 and 30—Warren William in "THE MIND READER."
July 1, 2 and 3—"GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE."

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

House and Senate rooms, and many other things of interest. It is a beautiful sight to behold.

By this time everyone was hungry and quite a few were sleepy but we were compelled to continue on to our goal. We were all to meet outside of Lansing but it didn't pan out correctly and the seniors in Miss Worden's car were nearly famished when they arrived at Jackson.

We enjoyed ourselves immensely roaming about in the prison. Some of the interesting things seen were the beautiful chapel and the lovely musical program delivered for our entertainment, the school and the wonderful art display. An incident of interest, especially to Miss Worden's load, was the serving of supper and the preparing of the meat. We were within the prison about three hours. It was such a grand building and we saw such lovely and interesting things that it is difficult to relate everything. About six-thirty we ate supper at Lansing.

I guess Mr. Giddings and Bill Lincoln will not forget their homeward journey through Ithaca. What about it?

We arrived home in the wee small hours of the morning, tired, but still happy, and never to forget the Senior's Skip Day of 1933 and hoping the class of 1934 will have as nice a trip as we enjoyed.

Our tennis tournament progressed rapidly during the past week and only a few semi-finals and all the final matches remain. Robert Hamilton defeated Vernon Davis in the boys' singles—6-2, 6-4. Marvin Mallon and Arnold McLean went into the finals. Marvin winning from Leonard Hoshack—3-6, 6-0, 6-2, and Arnold defeating Robert Hamilton—6-0, 6-4. In the boys' doubles, Earl Davis and John Brugger won from George Tuttle and Bill Roach—6-2, 6-1. George Laidlaw and Richard King lost to Robert Hamilton and Marvin Mallon—6-2, 6-4. Albert Quick and Leonard Hoshack eliminated Martin Kasischeke and Harold Moeller by a score of 6-2, 6-1. Vernon Davis and Arnold McLean won from Bill Mallon and Wray Cox—6-4, 6-2. By a score of 6-4, 6-0, Robert Hamilton and Marvin Mallon defeated Albert Quick and Leonard Hoshack.

In the girls' singles Agnes Roach won the right to play in the finals against her sister, Dorothy, by defeating Isabelle Dease—6-3, 1-6, 9-7. Three matches were played in the girls' doubles. Jean Robinson and Patricia Braddock won from Mary Krumm and Jean Myles—6-1, 6-1. They were eliminated in the next match by Annie Metcalf and Doro-

thy Roach by a score of 6-0, 6-0. In the other match, Mildred Quick and Agnes Roach defeated Doris Brugger and Lela Howitson—6-0, 6-0.

This is the first year that we have had mixed doubles matches. Five such matches have been played so far. Mildred Quick and John Brugger defeated Effie Prescott and Vernon Davis—6-1, 6-1. Dorothy Roach and Arnold McLean defeated Phyllis Bigelow and Clifford Boomer—6-2, 6-2. Agnes Roach and Robert Hamilton won from Doris Brugger and George Laidlaw—6-4, 6-3. Annie Metcalf and Marvin Mallon eliminated Patricia Braddock and Earl Davis—6-2, 6-1, and Isabelle Dease and Albert Quick defeated Mildred Quick and John Brugger—7-9, 6-3, 7-5.

We hope to play the few remaining semi-final matches Friday (today) and then, if the weather permits, to play all the five final matches Saturday.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

per cent. All borrowers have to purchase stock either in an association or the bank in an amount equal to five per cent of their loans.

Borrowers whose loans are in good standing will not be required to make payments on the principal of their loans during the five year period ending July 12, 1938 if they are not in default in the payment of interest, insurance, taxes or other assessments.

During the next two years the bank may issue their bonds in an aggregate not exceeding \$2,000,000, 000. These bonds may bear an interest rate not to exceed four per cent and this interest is to be guaranteed by the United States. They may be sold to the investing public to secure funds to loan or they may be exchanged for first farm mortgages.

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

Aaron Barkman, a student at the U. of M., Ann Arbor, came Sunday to spend the vacation with his parents.

Miss Hazel Jackson of Detroit is home for the summer with her father, C. R. Jackson, Sr.

William Pinkerton, who attends Albion College, is in the city for the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinkerton, Sr.

Mrs. C. L. Barkman and daughter, Regina, Mrs. M. D. Myers and son, Julian, spent Thursday in Bay City.

Mrs. H. Butler and daughter, Mrs. H. Maaske, spent the week end in Bay City.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Somers entertained the former's parents over the week end.

Mrs. H. Barkman and son, Sydney, spent Thursday in Bay City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Schecter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinkerton and son, William, attended the graduation at Michigan State College, East Lansing, on Monday. Their son and brother, Charles, was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Soule and son of Bay City spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Gates and daughter, Josephine, were called to Saginaw Tuesday owing to the death of an aunt.

Mrs. M. O. McClellan and son of Chicago are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Oliver.

Mrs. C. Brounell and children, who spent a week in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Neilson, returned to Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bigelow are visiting in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie VanAlstyne of Flint are visiting in the city with relatives.

Thomas V. Wright of Detroit is spending a few weeks in the city.

Mrs. Ida Warren and daughter, Irene, left Wednesday to attend the World Fair at Chicago for a couple of weeks before going to Marquette for the summer.

Aaron Barkman was notified that he received five "A's" in his complete course at the University of Michigan for the second semester. He is a junior in the chemical engineering school.

Tornadoes Rank Third
Tornadoes are less deadly than lightning or fire.

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Wool
a New Fabric
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100% wrinkle
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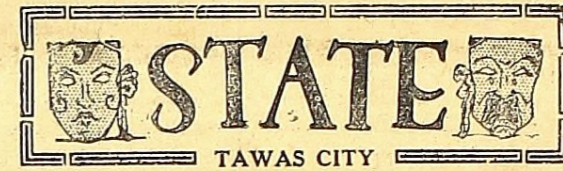
The whole town's talking about the new neckwear idea we've introduced—BOTANY TIES—in Flanned Patterns, designed for wear with the new summer suits and shirts.

They're wool—which makes them 100% wrinkle-proof, and doubly durable—but they're so light in weight as to make them cool and comfortable on the hottest summer's day.

By all means come in and get acquainted with this practical, economical, smart neckwear idea.

BOTANY TIES, \$1.00

The Hennigar Co.
EAST TAWAS, MICH.



Saturday-Sunday-Monday, June 17-18-19

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Shown with
Mack Sennett Comedy
"BRING 'EM BACK SOBER"
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What crime of passion followed in the wake of—

The KISS BEFORE THE MIRROR



Blazing emotions unleashed in a throbbing series of terrifically dramatic events.

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FRANK MORGAN, GLORIA STUART

Jean Dixon, Donald Cook, Walter Pidgeon. Screen play by William Anthony McGuire. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by JAMES WHALE. Presented by Carl Laemmle.

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- Seely's Pure Extract Vanilla 2 oz. bottle 27c
35c value
- Toilet Tissue White Fur 4 large rolls 25c
It's borated
- Arnica Salad Dressing pure and creamy, quart 25c
jar goes farther
- Corn, M. S. C. Brand No. 2 2 cans 15c
Cans
- Beechnut Chili Sauce 14 oz. jar 19c
- Peaches, Hillsdale Halves In Heavy Syrup 25c
No. 2 2 1/2 cans, 2
- Clabber Girl Baking Powder 10 Oz. Can 10c
- P & G or Kirk's Flake Soap 3 Bars 10c
- Papst Pimento or American Cheese 1-4 lb. pkg. 15c

- Certo, make strawberry jam in only 12 minutes, bottle 27c
- Baker's Chocolate, cake pan free, 1/2 lb. cake 23c
- Urma Yeast, guaranteed, large pkg. 5c
- Henkel's Bread Flour, 24 1/2 lb. sack 79c
- Garden Pekoe and Orange Pekoe Tea, 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c
- Poppy Bread, Berdan's, 1/2 lb. loaf 10c
- Chips Tobacco, 3 pkgs. 25c
- Honor Flour, cream of the wheat, 24 1/2 lb. sack 65c
- Cigars, 5c value, special—6 for 25c
- Dandy Cup Coffee, fresh roast, 1 lb.—19c 3 lbs.—55c
- Old Gold Cigarettes, pkg.—10c Sunshine, pkg.—9c
- Superb Malt, can.—59c Red Top, 3 lb. can 75c

- Gem Coffee, mild & mellow, lb. 21c
- Eagle and Lamb Green Tea, 1/2 lb. pkg. 19c
- Michigan Cheese, lb. 18c
- Old Master Coffee Cake Plate FREE lb. 27c
- Camay or Moeller Bros. Toilet Soap 25c
6 cakes
- Werx Soap Powder, 1ge. pkg. 15c

Everything in Quality Branded Meats

- BEEF RIB STEW, 3 lbs. 25c
- PORK SHOULDER, lb. 10c
- FRESH HAMBURG, pure, lb. 12c
- VEAL AND LAMB CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE

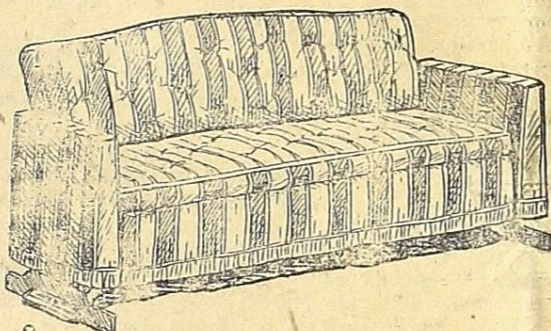
Everything in Quality Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

- BANANAS, golden ripe fruit, 4 lbs. 25c
- ORANGES, sweet navels, medium size, dozen 19c
- Cabbage, Carrots, Cukes, Pineapples, Radishes, Apples, Tomatoes, Lemons, Lettuce, Asparagus, Onions, Strawberries, Celery

OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

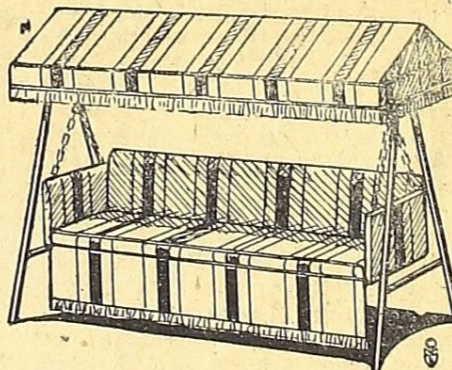
ENJOY SUMMER

Gay, colorful, comfortable pieces of Furniture for your Porch and Lawn. They will contribute greatly to your comfort this summer!



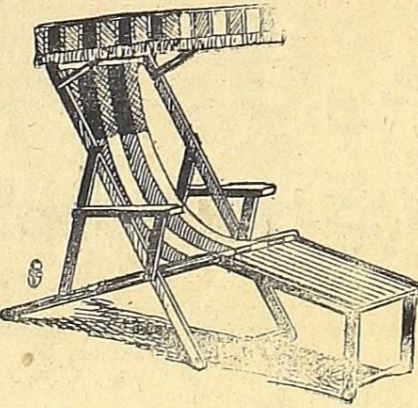
Luxurious Gliders

They are good looking, and so very comfortable. The style shown is complete with sturdy standard upholstered seat and back. Priced complete at only \$4.50 to \$18.00



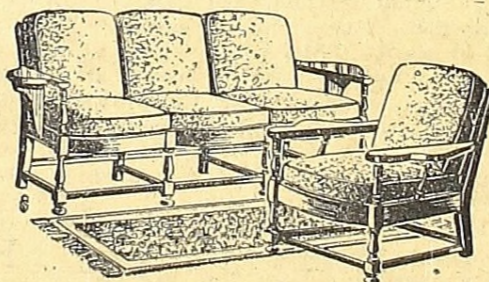
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For Good Looks and Durability.



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Metal Chairs in modern construction. The Table has novelty umbrella. A colorful addition to your lawn at small expense. Complete \$19.75

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EAST TAWAS

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