

THE TAWAS HERALD

VOLUME L

Two Dollars Per Year

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1933

NUMBER 25

TAWAS CITY

Mammoth display of fireworks, East Tawas, July 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durfee and son, Gay, of Rose City, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tanner and daughters of Flint were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tanner over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marzinski spent Saturday in Bay City. Mrs. Joseph Lloyd and Romie Lloyd of Ferndale spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Frederic Manthey is spending the summer vacation with his parents in Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. John Forsten left Tuesday to spend a month in Owosso and Holland.

C. E. Tanner and son, Clark, Jr., were business visitors in Saginaw on Friday.

Mrs. O. L. Carson and daughter of Ferndale spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Miss Clara Zollweg of Long Lake is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zollweg.

Herbert Buch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buch of this city, received his Bachelor of Arts degree last Thursday at the graduating exercises of Northwestern College, Watertown, Wis.

Miss Mabel Myles, who has been teaching in Port Huron, returned to her home here after a two weeks' visit in Ferndale.

Rolled rib roast (Swift's branded beef), lb., 23c; fresh dressed broilers, lb., 24c; luncheon meats, lb. 20c. A. & P. Store, East Tawas. adv

H. J. Keiser and H. Read Smith enjoyed an auto trip through the central and western parts of the state on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Buchholz of West Branch visited their mother, Mrs. J. E. Buchholz, on Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Tanner has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Saginaw and Flint.

Miss Helen Brothwell left Sunday to spend the summer vacation at her home in Blaine. Martin Kasischek accompanied her to Yale and will spend a few weeks with his brother, Rev. Emil Kasischek, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nisbet and children of Fremont are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nisbet, at Island Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Giddings, daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Giddings' mother, Mrs. John Velte, left on Wednesday to spend the summer at Woodland.

George W. McCordell of Detroit spent the week end at the parental home. Mrs. McCordell and sons, Harold, Willard and George, Jr., returned home with him on Sunday, after having spent the week here visiting relatives and friends. Other week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watts were: Mrs. Stella Campbell and daughters, Jean and Marion, of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen and children, Gerald, Richard and Lola Gay, of Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ruddock and family of Marshall are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. McLean this week and attended the Ruddock-Herriman wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Smith and family of Cleveland have come to spend the summer at their summer home.

Mrs. Gregory Murray and son, Gregory, and Mrs. M. Murray accompanied Gregory Murray back to Flint on Sunday after several weeks' visit in the city.

The Editor and family are enjoying a beautiful bouquet of fragrant white peonies this week from the garden of Mrs. August Katterman of the Hemlock road.

New rayon blouses for Misses and Women—59c. C. L. McLean & Co., Tawas City. adv

(Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

TOM MIX'S LATEST, "HIDDEN GOLD," COMING TO STATE

Tom Mix is coming back, riding, fighting, socking his way through Universal's latest thriller, "Hidden Gold," which comes to the State Theatre next week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 23-29-30.

Pretty Judith Barrie, Eddie Gribben, Raymond Hatton and Donald Kirke are with him in this gripping cowboy drama of a handsome cowpuncher who nearly loses his neck trying to save his sweetheart's ranch for her.

The police throw him into jail as an under-cover man so that he can gain the confidence of an imprisoned gang of bandits and find out where they have hidden a fortune in gold before being captured.

There's a blood-tugging prison break, a forest fire and a screen-ful of flying fists and bullets as Tom and Tony go through their hair-raising paces.

USED FURNITURE
2-piece living room suite, \$14.00; dining room suite, \$35.00; mattress, \$2.50; new chairs, \$1.25. Also other home furniture. We invite you to visit our store.
DAN PHIPPS,
Opposite East Tawas High School

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas. Sunday, at 10:30 a. m.—Subject: "Christian Science."

13 GRADUATE FROM TAWAS CITY SCHOOLS

The annual Commencement exercises of the Tawas City high school were held Thursday evening, June 15th, at the State Theatre. The class of '33 consisted of five boys and eight girls, a "lucky 13" in number—Carlton E. Robinson, Robert B. Hamilton, N. R. Lincoln, Jr., Beatrice M. Carroll, Ernest O. Wegner, Dora Edla Mark, Lulu M. Robinson, Dorothy Anna Roach, Martin O. Zollweg, Sylvia L. Koskie, Gertrude M. Bessey, Evelyn B. Frank, and Rose A. Watts.

Promptly at 8:15 o'clock the high school orchestra began the strains of the class march, at which time the seniors were escorted to the stage by the juniors who preceded them.

The class colors were wine red and white; the class flowers, American Beauty and white roses; and the class motto, "We are parting, new tasks to pursue." All of these were much in evidence on the stage which afforded a striking setting in the decorations which had been made by the art classes of the school and which had been arranged by members of the junior class under the supervision of Miss Gulliford.

The programs presented each one in the audience brought forth considerable comment because of the artistic make-up design and plan which resulted from a project of the seventh and eighth grade art classes.

Members of the class were attired in caps and gowns, which custom has prevailed in Tawas City for the past three years. The use of the cap and gown is becoming more general each year and there are certainly strong arguments in favor of the custom.

The Commencement program consisted of the following parts: Class March...High School Orchestra Prayer...Rev. F. S. Metcalf Invocation...God Be With Us Salutory...N. R. Lincoln, Jr. Class Prophecy...Robert B. Hamilton Saxophone Duet...Richard King and Hugo Keiser

Valedictory...Dora Edla Mark Senior Chorus...Goin' Home Address...Supt. G. L. Jenner Class Song...Senior Chorus Presentation of Diplomas

Benediction...Rev. M. A. Sommerfeld The class parts: that is, the salutatory, the prophecy and the valedictory, again showed the effect of training which the students of the local high school receive in composition and public speaking. The class speakers were received with enthusiasm. Each one did credit to his or her part because of the original manner in which they developed their themes. Their deliveries were pleasing in that they were naturally characteristic to each one.

All of the music for the program was furnished by the students of the high school under the guidance of their instructor, Miss Gulliford.

At the request of G. A. Prescott, Jr., president of the board of education, the diplomas were presented by Supt. A. E. Giddings. Supt. Giddings in his remarks congratulated the seniors upon the goal they had attained. He pointed out that in spite of the much increased interest in schools during the past quarter century there had been a great falling by the wayside, that of the present class which numbered nineteen four years ago only nine of the original number were to receive diplomas. He urged that the strong bond of friendship which united them during their high school course should continue throughout the years to come. He also congratulated the class that they were being graduated from a high school in Michigan, which state ranks sixth in education. He further congratulated them that they were being graduated from Tawas City high school because of the many schools in Michigan Tawas City was one of the very few finishing a ten months' course this year.

The speaker of the evening was G. L. Jenner, superintendent of schools of Bay City. Mr. Jenner's previous visits to East Tawas and Tawas City had caused his coming to be anticipated with pleasure. In his address Supt. Jenner stressed the point of service in any line of work. He urged that each member of the class of '33 choose a definite very best. He brought out in an effective plea that in any line of endeavor the spirit of Christ is necessary to real true success.

His address we feel sure will prove a source of inspiration and helpful guidance to every member of the class of '33 as they are "parting, new tasks to pursue."

Mr. Giddings in his introduction of the speaker informed the audience of the philanthropic nature of Mr. Jenner's response to the request of the seniors, a real service indeed to the class of '33 as well as to all who had the privilege of listening to this very fine Commencement address for Tawas City high school.

DO YOUR FEET BURN?
Try the cooling foot powder compounded from the prescription of a famous orthopedic scientist of Boston. You'll be back for more. Sold by Mrs. Frances Bigelow, Foot Culturist, Brown Bldg., East Tawas.

DANCING
At Hiram's, every Tuesday evening—Torrey Osgerby and His Ottawas Ramblers.

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HUGO SCHOLZ

Hugo Scholz of Onaway was killed Wednesday, June 14, in an automobile accident one mile from that city. He was 51 years and 16 days old. Ray Milligan of Onaway, who was riding in the car with him, was also killed. Mr. Scholz was a resident of East Tawas and vicinity for about 25 years.

Hugo Scholz was born May 28, 1882, at East Tawas. On July 16, 1903, he was united in marriage to Miss Ella Conrad of East Tawas. Four years later they moved to Onaway and made their home there ever since.

He leaves to mourn his death, his wife, three brothers, Ernest Scholz of Tawas City, Robert Scholz of Tower, and Arthur Scholz of Sault Ste. Marie, two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Miller of Detroit and Mrs. Anna Hempstead of Port Wing, Wisconsin, and several nieces, nephews, and many friends.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Onaway. Rev. Burt officiated.

RUDDOCK-HERRIMAN

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. McLean when their sister, Miss Beatrice Ruddock, was united in marriage to Victor W. Herriman at 4:30 Thursday afternoon, June 22.

They were attended by the groom's brother, Howard, and sister, Ada Herriman. Rev. Metcalf performed the ceremony. About twenty-five relatives and friends were present.

Following the ceremony, the bride couple left on a motor trip to Chicago, Philadelphia, and other points. They will make their home on the Herriman farm in Grant township.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gulliford of Grand Rapids spent Sunday in the city. Miss Geraldine Gulliford, music teacher in the Tawas City public school, accompanied her parents home for the summer.

CITY PARK IS IMPROVED

Many tourists have been enjoying the Tawas City Park this week. The park with its maple grove was especially attractive during the hot days over the week end.

During the past few days the park lawns have been mowed, trees trimmed and the long sand ridge which ran parallel with the water edge leveled. Low places were filled with the sand and in every way the appearance improved.

This park is being operated this year through the co-operation of the city council and the Tawas City Improvement Association.

While only a few headed the appeal of Mayor Alfred Boomer, much was accomplished at Friday afternoon's "bee."

"BE MINE TONIGHT" IN CLASS BY ITSELF

During the past four years a number of outstanding talking pictures have been made, but none in the same class with "Be Mine Tonight," which shows Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 24-25-26, at the State Theatre.

In the first place, "Be Mine Tonight" is a film and not a photographed stage play. It has thrown off the shackles of the studio and escaped to the open air. It presents an evenly flowing continuity of swift motion against richly varied and really magnificent scenery. A picture should be a panorama. "Be Mine Tonight" is a panorama of Alpine settings of exquisite beauty perfectly photographed and flawlessly knit together in dramatic sequence.

Then the basis of this drama is joyful adventure, tender romance, great and glorious fun.

And beyond all these delights, we have incomparable music. Kiepuru, who has a golden voice, and is the sensation of Europe, brings to this film a soaring ecstasy of song altogether without parallel in motion pictures.

This triumphant result has been achieved by searching Europe for the finest available talent. The director, Anatole Litvak, is a young Russian exile who tomorrow will be famous. The heroine, Magda Schneider, is a German girl of nineteen, who is a discovery of discoveries. The comedians are Sonnie Hale, Edmund Gwenn and Athene Seyler.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, June 25—Only one service will be held, at which the choir of St. Paul's church, Saginaw, will render a number of hymns in the German and English languages.

Friday, June 30—Announcements for Holy Communion.

Sunday, July 2—English service, 9:30 a. m. Subject: "And Forgive Us Our Trespases as We Forgive Those Who Trespass Against Us." German service with celebration of Lord's Supper at 11:00 a. m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 27 and 28, the pastor will attend the Michigan district pastoral conference at Hopkins.

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ADAMS-WINTON PLEAD GUILTY SATURDAY

John Adams and Clarence Winton, who have been held at the county jail charged with robbing the county treasurer's office March 31, plead guilty last Saturday before Judge Herman Dehnke. George Grey pleaded guilty at the May term of circuit court to being an accomplice in the crime. Judge Dehnke will sentence the three men next Monday.

Adams and Winton, who are from Detroit, broke into the court house Friday night, March 31, and robbed the safes in the treasurer's and clerk's offices. About \$1200.00 was taken. The safe in the treasurer's office was blown open with nitroglycerin. The afternoon following the robbery George Grey of Long Lake was brought in for questioning. Grey had aroused suspicions by his actions and questions while he had been in the court house several days previous. In questioning Grey, information was gained which led to the arrest of Adams and later that of Winton. Grey proved to be the man who located the job and gave information useful to Adams and Winton in robbing the safes.

Adams was arrested at Detroit three days following the robbery. Winton was arrested May 6. He had come up to Long Lake from Detroit. While returning, he was taken at Pinconning following a chase by Sheriff Charles Miller and men from the sheriff's department. Love-hatted Deputy Sheriff Dyer trailed Winton from Long Lake to Murphy's corner, where he was joined by other members of the sheriff's department.

In a search, safe blowing tools and nitroglycerin were found in a garage occupied by Adams' car. Similar equipment was found in Winton's apartment when it was searched following his arrest.

The successful outcome of catching the criminals and placing the guilt came through the excellent work and co-operation of Sheriff Miller and his men, Prosecuting Attorney John A. Stewart and the state police and a large amount of praise is due them.

"MIND READER" BASED UPON ACTUAL CASES OF EXPOSED FRAUDS

Warren William, dynamic star, comes to the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 28-29-30, in a role said to be his greatest of all. In "Mind Reader," William portrays a crystal-gazing fakir.

The story throws an amusing ray of light on the hokum behind the medicine and caravan shows with their fortune tellers, crystal gazers, barkers and shills. The theme is unique and treats of a most unusual characterization in the buoyant and bombastic Chandra the Great, fortune teller par excellence, faker through and through, but with a lovable rascal with dominating personality, particularly with women who are strongly attracted by his regisuh charm.

The various roles are enacted by a cast of exceptional merit with William as Chandra and Constance Cummings as his wife. Others include Allen Jenkins, Donald Dillaway, Natie Monthead, Clara Blandick, Harry Beresford, Robert Greig and Earle Foxe.

School Notes

High School
Fifteen students earned marks of either A or B during the second semester. The honor roll consists of Martha Becker, Patricia Braddock, Vernon Davis, Robert Hamilton, Vera Herman, Leonard Hoshbach, Sylvia Koskie, Arlene Leslie, Nathan Lincoln, Dora Mark, Arnold McLean, Nelda Mueller, Vera Thornton, Dorothy Ulman, and Ernest Wegner.

The following have been neither absent nor tardy during the second semester: Evelyn Bigelow, Wray Cox, Earl Davis, Albertine Herman, Jean Myles, Gordon Myles, Carlton Robinson, Jean Robinson, Ernest Wegner, Arthur Wendt, and Arthur Ziehl. Four of these were neither absent nor tardy the first semester. Those having perfect attendance for the entire year are: Wray Cox, Earl Davis, Ernest Wegner, and Arthur Ziehl.

Our baseball team had a very good season, winning six out of seven games. Harrisville was the only team to beat us (that being our first game), by a score of 8 to 1. We won the return game, 6 to 5. We also defeated Alabaster (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

L. D. S. CHURCH

June 25—All day services at the church, beginning with prayer services at 9:15 a. m. Church School at 10:30 a. m. All other services will be announced on Sunday. District President Hubert Case and Apostle D. T. Williams will be the special speakers. Others from outside will help out. Bring your basket and enjoy the day. You are welcome.

On Thursday, June 29, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., Apostle D. T. Williams will speak on the subject, "Christ, the Great Revolutionist."

Standings

North Eastern Michigan League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tawas City	3	0	1.000
Gladwin	3	1	.750
East Tawas	2	1	.667
Standish	2	1	.667
Prudenville	1	2	.333
AuGres	1	2	.333
Alabaster	1	3	.250
Roscommon	0	3	.000

GRANGE ASSOCIATION WILL MEET ON FRIDAY, JUNE 30

The annual meeting of the 30th anniversary of the Grange Co-Operative Live Stock Shipping Association of Isco county will be held at the Grant township hall on Friday, June 30th, at 2:00 o'clock.

HEMLOCK ROAD DEFEATS WHITTEMORE BY 9-2 SCORE

Hemlock gave the Whittemore boys a 9-2 beating last Sunday at Whittemore. Curry and Bessey comprised the winning battery, while McPherson hurled for Whittemore with McKenzie serving behind the bat. Curry held his opposing batsmen to five hits, while his mates collected a total of 14 off McPherson. The large number of Whittemore errors also figured considerably in the size of Hemlock's score.

Score by Innings— R H E
Hemlock 300 200 004—9 14 2
Whittemore 020 000 002—2 5 6
Next Sunday Hemlock will play the Townline nine at the Sand Lake diamond.

TAWAS CITY-PRUDENVILLE SCORE BY INNINGS

First Inning
Tawas City—A. Zollweg struck out, Powells threw out Boldt. Mair singled, Burr fumbled Noel's grounder. Sieloff singled, scoring Mair. M. Zollweg singled, scoring Noel and Sieloff. M. Zollweg was out stealing, Parry unassisted. Three runs, three hits, one error.

Second Inning
Prudenville—Otto singled. Burr forced Otto, Smith to A. Zollweg. Burr took second on a high throw to first. Betts was out, Mair unassisted. Powells singled, scoring Burr. McKenna singled. Sullivan singled, scoring Powells and McKenna. Sullivan was trapped off first, Laidlaw to Mair to A. Zollweg to Boldt. Three runs, four hits, one error.

Third Inning
Tawas City—A. Zollweg singled. Boldt sacrificed, Powells to McKee. Mair singled and stole second. Noel singled, scoring A. Zollweg. Noel stole second. Sieloff doubled, scoring Mair and Noel. M. Zollweg singled, scoring Sieloff. Faust relieved Parry, and the latter went to right field. Laidlaw popped to McKenna. Swartz was out, Faust to McKee. Four runs, five hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning
Prudenville—Mallon playing second. Betts doubled. Powells doubled. Brown went to the box for Tawas. McKenna singled, scoring Betts and Powells. Boldt threw out Sullivan. Faust lined into a double play, Sieloff to Mallon. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Summary: Two-base hits—Sieloff, M. Zollweg, Mallon, Powells. Home run—Boldt. Double play—Sieloff to Mair. Zollweg. Stolen bases—Mair, Noel. Struck out—by Brown, 3; by Parry, 2; by Faust, 6. Bases on balls—off Brown, 2. Hit by pitcher—by Brown, 1.

TOTALS
Tawas City—37 8 12 27 11 1
Prudenville—37 8 12 27 11 1

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Salute Market Is Now Experiencing a Boom

Governors of States Get Two More Guns

Washington.—The salute market is experiencing a mild boom. Two "booms," in fact, have been added to the courtesy salute for Governors of American states by Presidential decree.

Henceforth governors visiting army or navy posts within their own states will be entitled to 19-gun salutes, placing them on parity with members of the Presidential cabinet. Formerly governors received 17 guns.

"Salute by gunfire is an ancient ceremony that grew out of custom and usage," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "Once strong nations compelled weaker ones to salute by gunfire as an act of submission. During the Seventeenth century fine points in matters of international courtesy sometimes even led to hostility between states of Europe.

All Salutes Returned. "Because the earliest gunpowder greetings were largely forced affairs on parties of the second part, vessels and shore forts of stronger nations could reply to them or not as they saw fit. But custom gradually changed. With the spread of the idea of equality between nations, gunfire salutes were returned 'gun for gun.' This is now universal practice among civilized nations.

"The most widely-used salute today is the international, which consists of twenty-one guns fired one after another. The ceremony and the number of guns was taken over by the United States from the British.

"Why did the British choose twenty-one as the number of guns suitable for an international salute?"

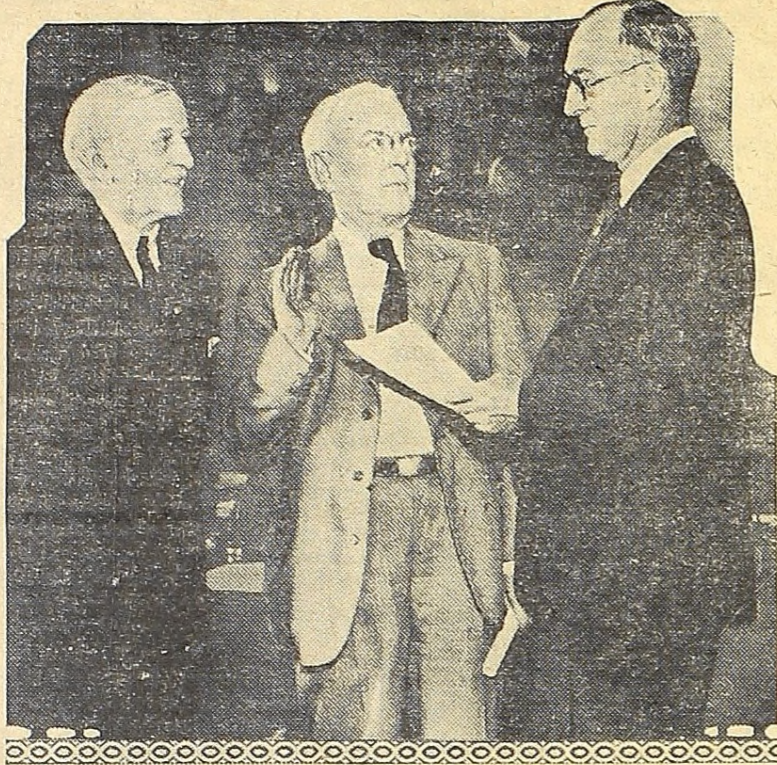
"In the earliest days of saluting, British men-of-war fired seven guns. The number seven was taken, it is believed, because of its mystical and symbolical significance. Among ancient nations and in the Bible seven is 'The Sacred Number.' Astronomy once listed seven 'planets,' and the phases of the moon changed every seven days. In the Bible creation was finished in seven days, and every seventh year was sabbatical.

"But while early British regulations stated that ships might fire only seven guns, shore batteries were allowed three guns to every one on shipboard. It was explained that powder made from sodium nitrate spoiled on shipboard, but it was easy to keep on land. The multiple three was chosen, too, because it has had mystical and symbolical importance from remote times.

International Salute. "When better gunpowder was made, the salute at sea was raised to equal that on land. By common agreement today the international salute of all civilized nations is twenty-one guns. In the United States twenty-one guns

is also the national salute, given for the President, ex-Presidents, heads of foreign governments, members of a reigning royal family, and for the flag. "Once our national salute was one gun for each state. First authorized in 1810, the national salute had grown to twenty-one guns in 1818. The number of guns increased steadily with the growth of the nation, until 1841, when the national salute was reduced to twenty-one guns. In 1875 the United States also formally accepted twenty-one guns at the international salute. "This country has also an extra-special ceremony known as the 'salute to the nation,' which consists of one gun for each of the 48 states. This salute is staged only at noon on July Fourth at American military posts, although it has been given on a few other notable occasions, such as the death of a President."

Uncle Sam Gets a New Adviser



Dr. O. M. W. Sprague (center), taking the oath of office as financial adviser to the United States, as it is administered by Frank Bergfeld, Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin (left), looks on, Sprague was formerly financial adviser to the Bank of England and is one of the world's leading authorities on currency. His new title is assistant to the secretary of the treasury.

Advocates Whipping for 16-Year-Old Smugglers

El Paso, Texas.—After sentencing two Mexican boys, both sixteen, to five days in the county jail for smuggling liquor from Mexico, Federal Judge Charles A. Boynton, told them he hoped their parents would give each of them a "sound whipping" after they had served their terms.

Liberty Bell Rug Valued at \$150,000

Buffalo, N. Y.—A rug valued at \$150,000, probably the most famous and most historical rug in the world, has been brought to Buffalo by its owner, T. H. Kulljian, of San Francisco. A rare example of oriental handicraft, the rug is known as the Liberty Bell rug, because in 1915, during the Panama-Pacific exposition, the bell rested on this rug for more than five months. The rug has been pressed by the feet of universally renowned persons. Theodore Roosevelt stood on the rug when he made a speech at the exposition. Governor Lehman stood on it when he was inaugurated as New York state's chief Executive. The rug was used in the Electoral college when the election of President Roosevelt was formally ratified. Warren G. Harding stood on it when he was inaugurated in 1921. The Versailles Peace treaty was signed on a table standing on the rug.

PENGUIN MOST AMUSING BIRD

Life and Habits of This Queer Polar Resident.

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

THE penguin colony of the London zoo recently presented a new problem to its keepers when these natives of frigid Antarctica suffered from bronchitis. Among other things, muffers were provided in an attempt to save the birds, which are worth several hundred dollars a pair.

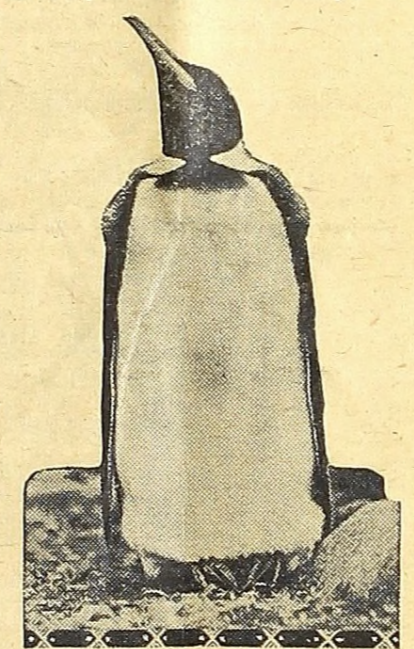
While there are several species of penguins, the Adelle of Antarctica, which was a source of amusement to members of the Byrd South Pole expedition, is, perhaps, the most entertaining.

The Adelle penguin resembles nothing so much as a solemn, round old gentleman in starched shirt and swallow-tail coat. And the bird's habits are as strange as his appearance. He spends his whole allotted span within the Antarctic Circle, supplying that desolate region of ice and snow with one of its few notes of life. His wings are water-wings, which serve him for naught in the air.

Like man, he proposes to the lady of his heart by proffering her a stone. He walks erect, toddling along with precise and preoccupied mien, as though bent on some most important business, but more often than not this attitude is only a pose. Time is really no object to him, and after hurrying away in one direction he is likely to turn and retrace his steps or dash away in some other. Perhaps he may even stop suddenly and, tucking his head beneath a flipper, go calmly to sleep.

If pursued or desirous of moving over soft snow in a hurry, he turns himself into a toboggan by dropping down on his smooth-feathered breast and skidding gaily along, propelled by both feet and flippers. Indeed his idiosyncrasies are legion, and they make him the most interesting of Antarctic creatures and endear him to every explorer of the desolate South Polar regions.

Belongs to a First Family. This strangely manlike bird is truly an F. F. A. (First Family of the Antarctic), tracing his ancient lineage back to those halcyon days of the earth's youth before the coming of the



The Penguin, Resident of Antarctica.

great glaciers. Then, in a temperate or perhaps even tropical climate, it is probable that his ancestors flew like other birds. But as centuries passed into ages and cold crept over the land, killing all vegetation, the penguins were forced to seek sustenance in the sea. Eventually their wings adapted themselves to the new mode of life and became the flippers that they are today.

Adelle is a gregarious creature, and in October and November (the Antarctic spring) he congregates, along with countless thousands of his kind, in great rookeries. There the age-old business of choosing a mate is his first consideration; but, as with true love elsewhere, the course of his romance is not always smooth.

After deciding in his own mind on the fair lady he would wed, he must not only win her favor but also vanquish whatever rivals may present themselves. In achieving the first of these designs, he takes a small stone in his beak and lays it humbly at the lady's feet. This gift is accompanied by a soulful gaze from his white-rimmed eyes and an unmelodious "quark" from the bottom of his heart.

Very likely he will have to repeat this performance a number of times before he succeeds in breaking through her bashful feminine reserve; but he is nothing if not persistent, and finally she yields to his importunities to the extent of giving him a critical glance. Thus encouraged, he assumes his grandest posture and invites further inspection. If he pleases her, the lady squawks her approval, he adds his vocal efforts to make it a duet, and both sway and stretch and gaze heavenward in an ecstasy of penguin bliss.

Rivals Have Vicious Fights. But gentlemen penguins are not only good lovers, they are extremely pugnacious as well, and when more than one Romeo is attracted to the same Juliet, a merry fracas is likely to ensue. With beaks and flippers they go for each other, delivering vicious cuts and stabs and raining blows about them with such speed that the eye can hardly follow. If the fair object of all this excitement has a preference for one of the combatants, she may enter the

fray on his side; but more often she will sit serenely by while her admirers do battle. Eventually one of them will beat a forced retreat and leave the spoils of war to his conqueror.

After courtship comes the important business of nest-building; and this, too, is accompanied by much ado. An Adelle's nest consists of a loose pile of small stones, quite unadorned or softened with lining; but, unfortunately for the peace of the avian community, there is not in the near vicinity a sufficient supply of such building material to go around. Then does temptation enter into the life of a penguin. His soul is filled with a great desire and he longs to supply his wife with more and better stones for the construction of their little love nest, but there are none to be had, with honor.

Soon he covets those within his neighbor's stone pile, and, having thus broken one commandment, he skids farther along the downward path and before long is engaged in taking what he can while the neighbor isn't looking.

Constant vigilance is the price that must be paid for keeping a stone bungalow under one's feathers in a city of penguins.

After the newlyweds have become proficient enough at the gentle art of purloining stones to be able to maintain a nest, two eggs are laid and the process of incubation commences. This lasts about a month, with both birds participating, for they have a strong parental instinct and sit patiently for long hours at a time to protect their eggs from the harsh Antarctic blasts.

While sitting on the nests, hen birds amuse themselves by attempting to reach out with their beaks and lift a stone from the pile next door. If detected, and they frequently are, this is a signal for a squabble, and, without leaving their nests, the two ladies try to bite out each other's tongues. Happily, they seldom succeed.

Chicks Are Always Hungry.

When hatched, the chicks are little balls of sooty down, and they wear their "baby clothes" for some weeks before exchanging them for suits of feathers. They start getting hungry soon after they are hatched, and continue in a state of unappeased appetite as long as there is the smallest empty space within their elastic young bodies.

Adelies live largely on a small, red, shrimplike crustacean which occurs in amazing numbers in the Antarctic seas. There is little or nothing for them to eat on the land, and therefore, until the chicks are fully developed and able to take care of themselves in the water, they must be fed. This their elders accomplish by means of regurgitation.

The bogy man for baby penguins takes the form of a skua gull. This unpleasant bird conceives its mission in life to be the prevention of overpopulation among the Adelies, and woe be unto the unwary chick which wanders away from its comrades. A marauding skua will drop down beside it and with a few savage blows of its strong beak end the chick's earthly career and feast upon the remains.

Adelies have never been successfully transplanted from snowy wastes. However, some of their cousins have survived the milder temperatures of Europe and America and are to be found in certain of the larger zoological gardens.

One may visit a pair at the National Zoological park at Washington, D. C., and find them well disposed. As you enter the inclosure both of them come forward with grave and dignified demeanor and emit "quarks" of greeting. Coming closer, they give you a careful inspection, out of first one eye and then the other, and then sit down with an air of resignation and an expression of utter boredom. Your feelings are a bit ruffled until the keeper assures you that their behavior is due to the keen disappointment they experienced on finding that you were not a fish.

When the new wing of the birdhouse at the Washington zoo is built, one end of it is to hold a large glassed inclosure. Within this, ice machines are to create an Antarctic atmosphere, in which it is hoped that a colony of penguins will live and flourish. Perhaps science will yet devise a means whereby those of us who cannot well travel to the South pole may nevertheless enjoy the captivating drollery of the Adelle penguin, most interesting residents of Antarctica.

Dead Sea Isn't "Deadly," But Saltier Than Ocean

The Dead sea, lowest body of water known to man, is constantly fed by the River Jordan and many other rivers, yet its level remains more or less constant in spite of the fact that it has no known outlet.

Lying 1,292 feet lower than the surface of the Mediterranean, the Dead sea is filled with water eight times as salty as the water of the ocean. This is due in part to the fact that it is fed by streams passing over beds of salt and partly to the fact that its level is kept constant through evaporation which takes out water, but leaves the salt behind.

In spite of its extreme saltiness, it is inhabited by certain types of fish which seem to find the salt no handicap.

The lake itself is about 45 miles long with widths varying from five to nine miles. There is little vegetation around the sea because rain seldom falls there. The desolate nature of the territory surrounding it, together with its extremely distasteful water, makes the name Dead sea decidedly appropriate, although the ancient belief that the fumes rising from it are deadly have no basis in fact.—Washington Star.

The Garden of Delight

By COSMO HAMILTON

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

THERE was to be a fete that night in the open-air restaurant of the Russian grand duke. A screen of canvas was drawn across the gate.

But that meant nothing to Ivan Storojev, the successful gigolo, who, at three o'clock in the afternoon, had crawled from his comfortable bed. A year ago he had been a waiter, a loyal member of the commonwealth of Russian aristocrats under the leadership of the dead czar's cousin in that place. He made his way through the house, saw Princess Irina Petrovna hanging paper lanterns on the shabby pergola and marched quickly to her side.

"You!" she said lightly. "How nice of you to come. None of us hangs these bedraggled lanterns with such a touch."

He said thickly, "Why don't you answer my letters?" He made no attempt to hang the lantern which she gave him.

Irina continued to put the candles in their sockets with a steady hand. "If you're not going to help me," she said, "you're badly in the way."

He said, "I can't and won't stand the way in which you're treating me. Do you hear? I regard myself as engaged to be married to you. I earn enough money on which we can keep a respectable apartment and I've saved enough to lift you from this place. Why do you hold off?"

Irina assumed an anger that she did not feel. "You bore me, count," she said. "You know the way to the gate."

Ivan stamped his foot, and the two red spots of rage were even redder now. He cried out, "Has the degradation of this cursed place dulled your moral sense? Why not say that you're in love with some one else? You think that I've lost caste by dancing at the hotel. I have. But so have you. I've seen you looking at Shakovskaya, that peasant with his 'magic' violin. If you and he have any idea of going to our church on the hill, I tell you this in cold blood here and now: there'll be murder in this Garden of Delight and suicide as well. As God's my judge, that's true."

He turned on his heels and left. With the disturbing vibrations of his presence removed, the restaurant, with its charming trees, resumed its cheerfulness. General Igorivitch, the head cook, and Prince Vladimir Dionisievitch, the xylophonist of the orchestra, were singing to themselves as they arranged the little tables.

Paul Shakovskaya, peasant and violinist, was tying pieces of colored paper to the pergola. He was simple and huge, broad of shoulder, with a magnificent torso.

If Ivan had seen Irina's eyes as Shakovskaya passed, murder and suicide would immediately have turned the Garden of Delight into a Garden of Despair. She loved him. But to Shakovskaya she was the grand duke's daughter—as far removed as though she was a star.

During the fete that night Shakovskaya watched his chief with affection and deference. Turning to Irina, he said, "A master of men, princess. One whom it is a joy and an honor to serve." And because he was happy at the fullness of the garden he took her hand and raised it to his lips. Excited, too, that the hitherto most empty place was now filled with laughter and talk, Irina bent forward so that her curls touched one of the high cheek-bones of the peasant's face. She was startled at the effect it had on him.

"Oh, my God," he said beneath his breath, withdrew his hand, clicked his heels, seized his violin and stuck it beneath his chin. And, when, hardly able to pull herself together, Irina took her place in front of the platform to sing, there was a tremor of so great a joy in her voice that it hushed the conversation and brought forth bursts of applause.

And at the back of the garden, in the shadow near the gate, stood Ivan Storojev with madness in his brain and a revolver in his pocket, all according to fate. . . . Irina's heart was to be his target, not that of Shakovskaya. He had made up his mind to hear Irina sing once more, and as the last echo of what was to her, swan song died among the trees to send her out of the possibility of belonging to another man and then follow after her.

The orchestra went softly into the opening bars of "Le Bon Temps Viendra" which Shakovskaya had set to a haunting melody. And as the loyal peasant drew his bow across his strings he caught the gleam of Ivan's weapon and saw with horror and amazement that it was not aimed at him but at Irina—Irina who was standing, wholly unaware of impending death, a few feet to his right. With a sort of divine inspiration he flung himself quickly in front of her.

There was a loud report. He fell with a crash at her feet.

And while the startled diners crowded together with screams, a second shot rang out. Ivan had put the barrel to his head. Chaos, the crush of running people at the gate, the startled movement of the grand duke to the platform with his faithful friends, the crumpled figure of the wasted gigolo lying on his face. And to Shakovskaya the knowledge of a hot sting in his left shoulder and Irina's lips on his mouth in that Garden of Delight.

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

By NOAH BEERY

TRAGIC things drove me to the movies—but luck got me in!

I had never entertained the idea of becoming a motion picture actor, although as a child I had had visions and hopes that some day I might be a great figure on the legitimate stage.

I was born in the Ozarks. Jesse James and the Younger brothers were the idols of every boy in our hills, not because they robbed, but because they were daring and courageous. Those hill folk gave me much material for use after I became a picture player.

But there were no jobs at home, so I went to Kansas City where I "ballyhooed" candy at the fair. Later some kind person helped me to New York, where I thought I would be marvelously fortunate if I got a job as a chorus man. Instead I sang solos for Oscar Hammerstein.

I was about to embark for London on an engagement when my two children were stricken ill. We lost one of them and after many months of anxiety and grief we came to Los Angeles in 1916 seeking health for Noah, Jr.

We arrived in Hollywood almost penniless, with hardly more than the clothes upon our backs.

I established my family in a one-room apartment; rent, four and a half per week, for which I was trusted, and set about looking for a job. I heard that Cecil de Mille was making a picture called "Joan of Arc." I had known de Mille in New York but thought he had forgotten me. I went to the studio, entirely uneducated in the ways of movies, and applied at the casting office for a job. I got it, a small part



Noah Beery.

with a salary of \$20 for the job. I wore armor and, believe me, it was very heavy. We rehearsed the scene over and over and my heart grew as weighty as the armor. Finally, Mr. de Mille walked through the set, peered at me through the eye slit, and said "You're Noah Beery." My spirits leaped to the skies.

I did not see him for a week or more. However, a few days later, I was engaged to do the "heavy" opposite Fanny Ward in "Betty of the Orange Country," with Frank Reicher directing. I needed two complete outfits and I had only the shabby clothes I was wearing. I could not borrow, nor could I lose that job. I thought of my childhood idols, James or Younger—they would have gotten the clothes! But this was not the Ozarks. I took almost my last nickel and went down town to a high class clothier. There I laid my cards on the table.

The manager gave me two outfits from head to heel entirely on trust. "I'll get the money," he assured me, making me happy by his confidence. We went to Pasadena on location at seven in the morning. At ten the star arrived. As she was descending from her motor, she caught sight of me. She summoned Reicher, there was a hurried and excited conversation and she stepped back into the car and drove off. We returned to the studio, where it was explained that due to change in the story, I was not the type needed. The disappointment was terrible—there was my sick child, my unpaid rent, and the clothier who trusted me!

I sought out Milton E. Hoffman, the producer, and begged him not to let this incident kill my opportunities in his studio. I explained the situation and he paid me my week's salary, one hundred dollars. Within a few days Hoffman gave me a job with Mae Murray in "A Mormon Maid" and this won me a contract with Lasky for three and a half years.

There are many ways of getting into the movies. There are also many paths to stardom, cyclonic publicity, a famous name, and yes—sometimes ability. But there is only one way to keep one's place on the ladder of success after it is won. That is by sincere performance at all times, and by the guidance of that divine spark, whatever it may be.

It has been said that I have contributed my best portrayals since the movies went talkie, including among my productions "Sailor Behave," "Honeymoon Lane," "Riders of the Purple Sage," "In Line of Duty" and Columbia's "Tolable David," "Shanghaied Love" and "She Done Him Wrong."

Offers Help to Youthful Romeos

Bureau Gives Advice to Matrimonially Inclined.

Philadelphia.—Social and welfare leaders here have organized a bureau designed to give counsel to young people who are not married, but wish they were, and consolation to those who are married, but wish they were not. It is the opinion of this new marriage bureau that romance is badly in need of a certain amount of common sense. They maintain, however, that they do not intend to blunt the sharpness of Cupid's arrow, but rather make its points a little more anti-septic.

The group heartily endorses bigger and better love affairs, while at the same time declaring that the petting party route to matrimony usually leads the couple to the divorce court.

INDIAN FUEL VENDER



Fuel is customarily sold in India by venders like this man, who carry almost back-breaking loads over the rough roads.

Mrs. Stuart L. Mudd, counselor, into whose receptive ears have been poured innumerable tales of poignant regret and wistful longings, said young people of today are sincerely trying to avoid the mistakes they see in the marriages of older persons.

During the war and post war periods, said Mrs. Mudd, literature and public sentiment fostered promiscuities that led to countless unhappy marriages.

"But the pendulum is swinging back," she declared. "People are learning in the school of bitter experience that emotions must be bridled, social laws obeyed, and the family unit preserved. Young folks are learning that much must be given on each side in a marriage contract.

"Both men and women are coming to us in increasing numbers. They have before them the ideal of a permanent union, and ask for help in its building."

Alaska Gets Back Noted Flag Used at Purchase

Seattle, Wash.—The United States flag that was hoisted on Castle hill, at Sitka, on October 18, 1867, signaling the transfer of Alaska from Russian to United States sovereignty, at last has been returned to the land which it honored, a gift of the State department to the people of Alaska. It has found a resting place in the territorial museum.

An aged Russian-American resident of Sitka gives the following account of the transfer:

"We saw strange ships in the harbor, and soldiers in strange uniforms; then we learned that Alaska had been sold to the United States.

"The transfer took place in the rain. The soldiers of the Siberian Line Battalion, in dark uniforms trimmed with red, stood at the left side of the flag-staff, the strange soldiers on the right. Captain Peschourov stepped up to the representative of the United States and said: 'By authority of the emperor of all the Russias, I transfer to the United States the territory of Alaska.'"

"The czar's flag wrapped itself around the pole while it was being lowered and could not be torn loose. A Russian sailor was sent aloft to bring it down. Captain Peschourov

told him to bring it down, but he didn't hear. He tore it from the halyard and dropped it. It fell on the bayonets of the Russian soldiers. Then the strange flag was hoisted amid the cheers of the Americans."

Letter Visits 16 U. S. Cities of Same Name

Geneva, N. Y.—When a local man received a letter the other day which was intended for delivery prior to Christmas, he wondered where it had been for nearly four months. The address was not eligible, but the number of "Geneva" postmarks the envelope bore caused him to probe the situation.

He found there were 16 Genevas in the United States, and his letter had visited most of them before it reached its destination. They are in Alabama, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and West Virginia. And for good measure, Ohio has two, the second being known as "Geneva-on-the-Lake."

Jigsaw Puzzle Help to Teacher in German Class

Redwood City, Calif.—Miss Julienne Wolters, teacher in the Sequoia Union high school, near here, has discovered that jigsaw puzzles aid the teaching of German to her students.

Miss Wolters had a large map of Germany made into a 300 piece jigsaw puzzle. Each day her pupils get better acquainted with Germany by putting the puzzle together.

"By the time the class assembles the puzzle two or three times the students will have a comprehensive idea of Germany's geography," she explained.

Squirrel Gets Back at U. S. Postal Department

Palo Alto, Calif.—Otto, squirrel, who lives in a tree on Palo Alto avenue, has had it in for the United States Postal department for a long time. It is the glue Uncle Sam puts on the back of his stamps.

Several months ago Otto ate some stamps off a letter. The glue made him ill. He has been looking for revenge ever since. And so when E. A. Yount, mail carrier, came too close to Otto's tree, Otto leaped to a limb and bit the postman on the right thumb.

Gay-Colored Bicycles Invade Paris Streets

Paris.—Bright-colored bicycles have become the fad among chic Parisians for Sunday and holiday locomotion.

A boy and girl recently attracting attention were pedaling their yellow and green enameled tandem, dressed in green breeches, yellow and green checked sweaters and caps.

Parking along the curb is becoming a problem.

CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

WHEN A LONG NOSE IS USEFUL

"SHORT-TAIL certainly is a funny little fellow," thought Peter, as he waited for Short-Tail to return. "The shape of his body is a whole lot like that of Miner the Mole, and just getting glimpses of him, as I did, I don't wonder I thought he was a Mole. But now that I have seen more of him he reminds me of other people, too. I don't wonder he is often taken for a Mouse by people who don't use their eyes as they should. And then the quickness with which he moves, appears and disappears, and the fierceness with which he hunts remind me of Shadow the Weasel. He certainly is a funny little fellow. For one thing, he has got a funny nose. I must ask him about that nose."

"Who has got a funny nose?" demanded a sharp squeaky voice. "Who has got a funny nose? If you mean me, I would have you to know that there is nothing funny about my nose. No sir, there isn't a thing funny about my nose. It would be a funny nose if it were not just as it is. What do you find funny about it, Peter Rabbit? I want to know what you find funny about it. Don't you know that it isn't polite and it isn't kind to talk about people's looks behind their backs? You ought to know that."

All this was poured out by Short-



Peter Could See That He Was Following That Beetle by Means of His Nose.

Tail the Shrew before Peter could recover from his surprise at Short-Tail's sudden reappearance, seemingly from nowhere.

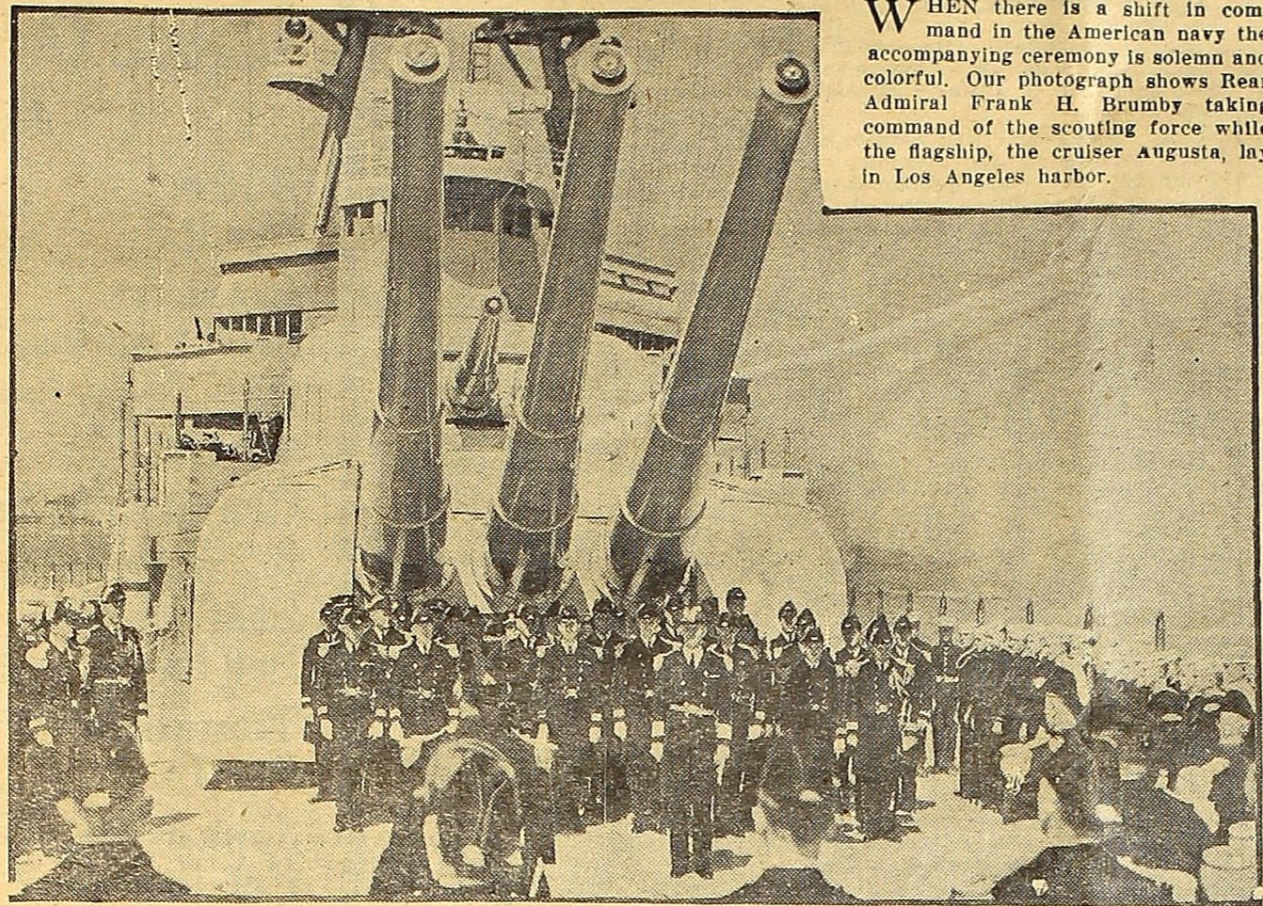
"Why—wh—where'd you come from, and how did you know what I was thinking?" stuttered Peter.

"I came out of this little hole," chuckled Short-Tail, pulling aside some leaves to show a little round hole that quite evidently was the entrance to a tunnel. "I find the tunnels of Miner the Mole quite useful when I want to keep out of sight. As for knowing what you were thinking, how could I help it when you were talking out loud to yourself? Now what is funny about my nose?"

"Well," replied Peter, looking a little foolish at having been overheard, "I don't suppose it is really funny, but it is such a different nose from the noses I am used to that it seems funny to me. In the first place, why is it so long?"

Short-Tail wriggled his nose thoughtfully. "I never have thought

Change of Naval Command Is Solemn Ceremony



WHEN there is a shift in command in the American navy the accompanying ceremony is solemn and colorful. Our photograph shows Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby taking command of the scouting force while the flagship, the cruiser Augusta, lay in Los Angeles harbor.

of it as being long, but perhaps it is," said he. "I can tell you one thing and that is that it isn't a particle too long for my needs. You people with big eyes may not need long noses, but my nose is as good as eyes to me. As a matter of fact, my eyes don't amount to much, but if anyone has got a better nose than I have I don't know who it is. Eyes don't amount to much, but a good nose is the most necessary thing in the world."

Even while he was talking, Short-Tail was poking about among the leaves and turning them over with his nose, for it is quite impossible for Short-Tail to keep still. Suddenly with his nose to the ground, just as Bowser the Hound runs when he is following Reddy Fox, Short-Tail started straight for a piece of bark lying on the ground. As he disappeared beneath it a fat beetle ran out from the other side. Then Short-Tail appeared and Peter could see that he was following that beetle by means of his nose and not with his eyes.

"That is what a long nose is good for," chuckled Short-Tail, as that beetle disappeared down his throat.

© 1933, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is liberty?"
"What a lady in New York harbor holds beyond the reach of men."
© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

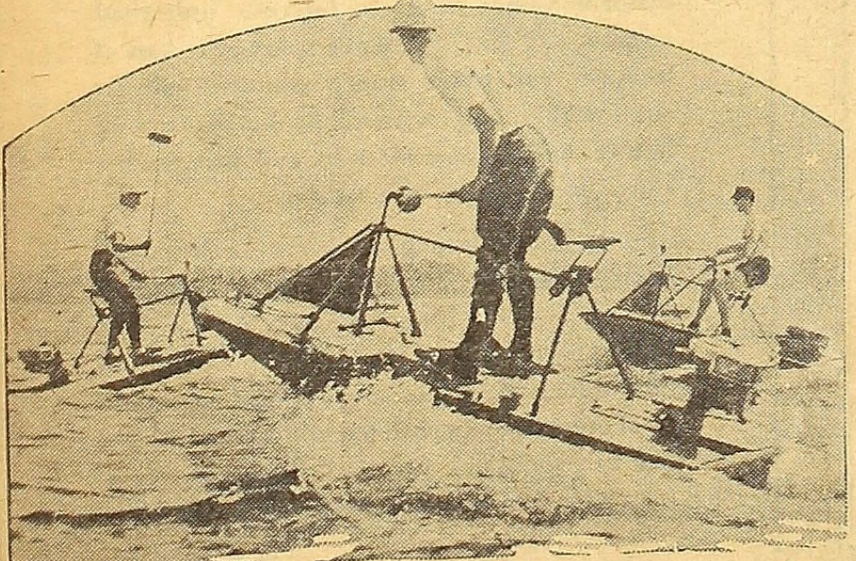
GUARANTEED—POISE AND POWER

"WE OUGHT to keep at the center of our being a core of quietness."

We have that from James Gordon Gilkey, author of "Secrets of Effective Living."

And if we can accomplish this we need know nothing more of secrets of good living. For with a "core of quietness" at the center of our being

New Water Polo Game Is Exciting



WATER polo, the players mounted on craft powered with outboard motors, is a new sport that is finding favor in the East, for it is lively and exciting. The photograph shows a critical moment in a game on the Metedeconk river, New Jersey.

BONERS



A chamois is a fleet-footed animal used for washing windows in the mountains of South America.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Natural selection means that clean and right-living animals go on while evil ones are crowded out.

Thomas Paine was a rare individual obsessed by common sense.

Christians have become divided into three great branches: missionaries, street people and preachers.

The Nile river was important to the Egyptians because it was so handy.

Hari kari is a man who plays in the movies—usually in western pictures.

Hygiene is a gas in the air.

We shall need nothing more to live effectively.

A core of quietness. Just those words do something to you in an immediate effect of soothing calm. Think what it means in a world of strife and strain and pressure to be able to maintain such an inner sanctuary. It has been done. It is being done.

GRAPHIC GOLF



MRS. VARE'S PUTTING METHODS

FORMERLY a comparatively weak putter, Glenna Collett Vare has lately strengthened this position of her game noticeably. The reason—a slow but smooth backswing with the eyes fixed earnestly on the ball. This keeping the eyes on the ball, the head still and making sure that the clubhead strokes it firmly and accurately while at right angles to the direction line has apparently suited her case admirably. Mrs. Vare gauges the distance to the hole carefully, taking due consideration of the varying slopes. Her policy is one of "safety first," being careful not to putt too hard. She attempts to determine the direction by some point in direct path to the hole and putting over this spot. The stroke is just hard enough to get the ball up to the hole, making sure that if the ball does not drop it will at least stop within a foot radius of the cup.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

WHEN SCHOOL IS OVER

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

"WELL, school is over," so they say.

They come and put their books away. Exams are over, they have passed, and so they're through with school, at last!

Or so they say—and so I thought when there was nothing teachers taught.

That I would ever need to know. Yes, so they think, and I thought so.

Like them, I thought that school was through.

And no more studying to do, and yet I find at every turn that learning is to learn to learn. The problems that had bothered me were not all over, just begun. Life has its scholar and its fool, for life is just another school.

No patient teacher will explain. Now our own brawn and our own brain.

Must work the problem out alone. The answer hidden, rule unknown. We now must turn from book and text, from each old problem to the next. Now school is over, so they say; they really start to school today.

© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

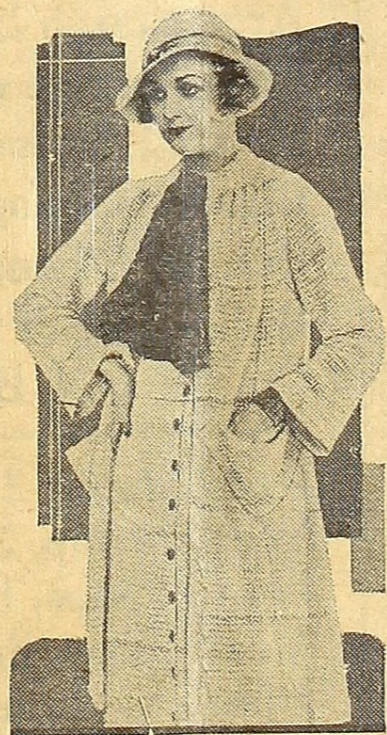
but by the rare few. Those few are the people of compelling personality, the ones who just radiate power and leadership. For it is by that inner "core of quietness" that they are in command of themselves, which is the only way to achieve and maintain command of others.

With a "core of quietness" at the center of your being you are like a rock, impervious to attack. No matter how disconcerting influences may beat around you, no matter what the outward pressure, you retain your power, your poise, your awareness. You are like a modern soldier in a modern car with high-powered weapons against a primitive man with an armful of stones. You cannot be turned off your course, you cannot be frightened, intimidated, demoralized. Your standards are never in danger, your head level, no matter what happens. It guarantees that you will be of help and inspiration to others.

To have that "core of quietness" at the center of one's being is of particular importance to a woman. She is the one to whom a family buffeted by stress and strain comes home for comforting, for wise judgment and sound advice, for balance and rest.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

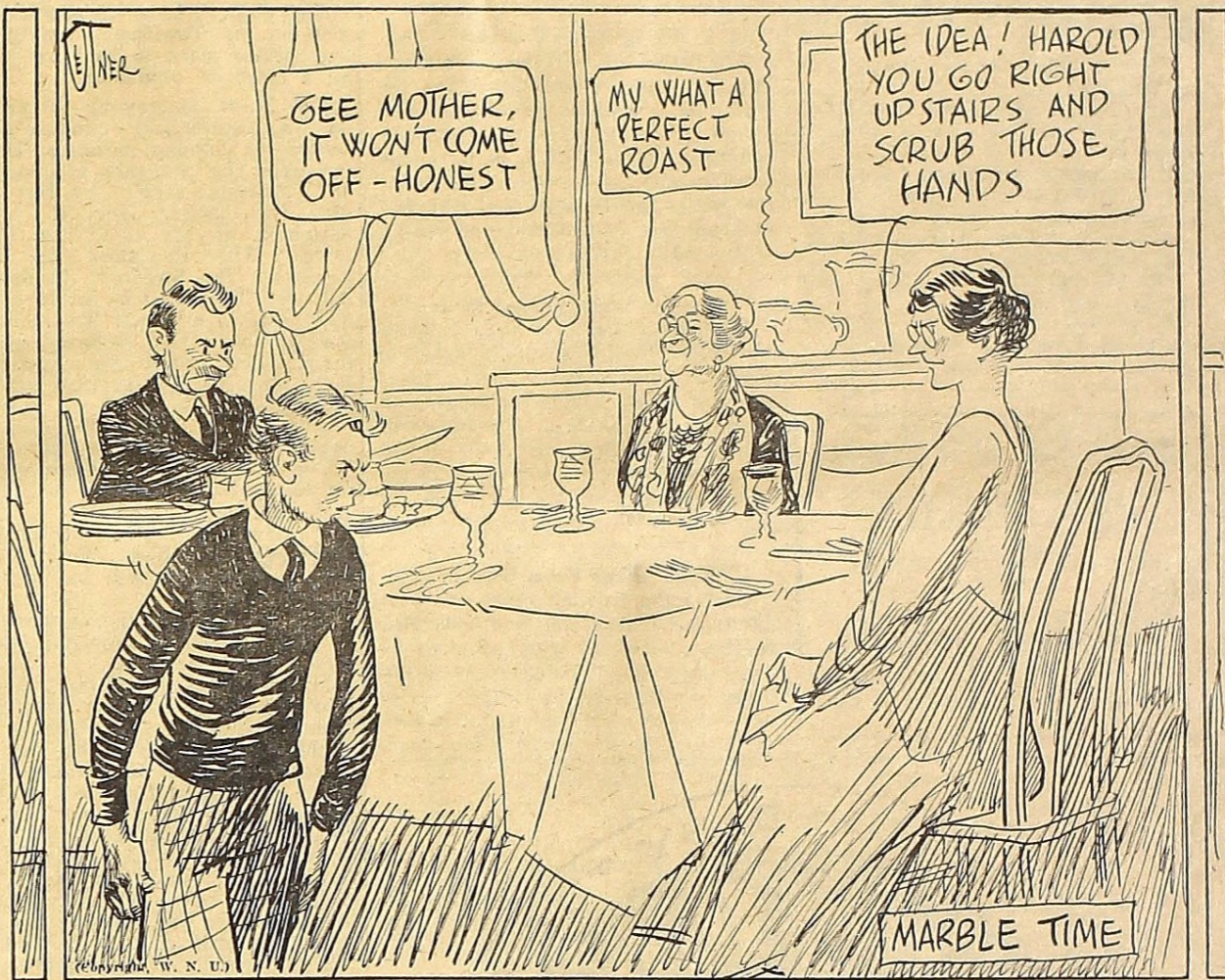
Knit Swagger Suit



This spring knit swagger suit is in natural string color but plaided in hunter's green. The knitted blouse and the knitted scarf are also in the vivid green.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS



Credit Over Due

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Much Worse

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

SHERMAN

Motor boat races, boxing bouts, field day events, ball games, at East Tawas July 4th.

Peter Sokola was at Tawas City on Tuesday. Mrs. Bert Wescott and Mrs. Marie Roush were at Bay City on business Monday.

Matt. Smith and friend from Flint spent Sunday at the home of his parents here.

Arsenate of Lead, 1 lb., 18c; 4 lb. bag, 60c. Keiser's Drug Store. adv

Pat. Jordan autoed to Bay City one day last week. A number from here attended church at Turner on Sunday.

Miss Bessie Riley, a resident of

Wiring Repairing Appliances

TUTTLE ELECTRIC SHOP

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

PHONE 214 TAWAS CITY

National City for many years, died at the county infirmary on Monday. Her many friends here were sorry to hear of her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Jordan and A. B. Schneider were at Tawas City on Friday.

Miss Ada Hart, who has been at Midland for the past several months, is home with her mother for the summer.

Frank Schneider has a crew of men at work building a house at National City.

Swing Your Partner

The list of national dances is large, but the most representative are the seguidilla, cachucha, fandango and bolero of Spain; the tarantella, the saltarello and the forlana of Italy; the mazurka and the polonaise of Poland; the cinaica of Russia; the reel and highland fling of Scotland, and the jig in Ireland and Wales.

Strange Underground River

An underground river flows in South Australia. Nobody seems to know its source or outlet. At the farthest point explored there was no diminution in the size of the passage or the depth of the water, which flowed as if it had some clear outlet. Years ago a canoe was lowered into the river and its course was followed for some distance.

Land Taken From Owners

During the Russian revolution over 1,080,000,000 acres of land belonging to the landowners were acquired by the peasantry. In addition 48,000,000 acres belonging to the richer class of peasants were also taken for use in agriculture by the Soviet government.

Hale News

Mammoth display of fireworks, East Tawas, July 4th.

Miss Marion Jennings, a teacher in the Royal Oak schools, has finished her term, and came Tuesday of last week to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Jennings.

The Grange held its regular June meeting on Tuesday evening and exemplified work in the first degree on a class of candidates.

The M. E. Sunday School presented an interesting children's day service on Sunday morning. Embodied with the program numbers was the baptismal service by Rev. Musser, the pastor, for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Love. The recitation by Laura Johnson, The Sweetest Flowers of All, was illustrated by eight mothers and then little ones. The collection was given to the Students Aid Society, whose object was explained by Rev. Musser. The service was well attended.

Arsenate of Lead, 1 lb., 18c; 4 lb. bag, 60c. Keiser's Drug Store. adv

The first large contingent of girls for Camp Maqua arrived on Wednesday.

Dr. Hull has moved his office to the back part of Jis. Peters' store on the corner. It will be open next week.

The ice cream stand formerly run by Mrs. Bielby is now operated by Mrs. InaBell Solmon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cobb will move into the store building and living rooms known as the Kochoer store on Main street. Mr. Cobb, who represents the Swift Co., will have his cream station in the store building. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Humphrey, who have been occupying the living rooms, will move into the Frank Carroll home, and Mrs. Nellie Jennings, who has been occupying the Carroll home, will move to her farm home one mile east of the village.

Miss Lulu Belle Shellenbarger has returned from a week's visit in Detroit.

Mrs. Charles Taulker of Detroit is visiting Hale relatives this week. Dr. Hull and Mrs. InaBell Solmon called on the latter's son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Solmon, at Maple Ridge on Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Eymmer, Miss Gibson and Will Mott of Prescott were in town Tuesday.

The lecture scheduled for some time ago at the M. E. church but was postponed on account of the bad weather, will be given Tuesday evening, June 27th, at 8:30. Don't fail to hear Rev. Musser. A silver offering will be taken. The proceeds will go toward the purchase of badly needed new song books for the Sunday school.

Thomas Hull and friend, Miss Leona Massicot, of Turner called on friends in the village Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keyes have been entertaining old friends this week. Mr. and Mrs. Klienoldt of Sturgis, Mich.

Mrs. F. T. White is visiting relatives in Detroit and Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. E. B. Follette is visiting relatives in Coldwater, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Streeter spent three days this week visiting in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Solmon of Maple Ridge visited the former's mother, Mrs. InaBell Solmon, and Dr. Hull one day last week.

Mrs. C. V. Davis of Detroit came Saturday to visit for a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livingstone. Her husband and a party of friends from Detroit accompanied her home for a week end visit.

Glass Cloth

The term glass cloth is sometimes applied to the flexible material made by weaving finely drawn glass threads. It is also used to designate a patented process for treating cloth in such a way that the ultra-violet rays will penetrate it.

Belgians Must Vote

Voting is compulsory in Belgium, and any citizen who, without reason, has failed to vote four times in ten years is deprived of citizenship and is debarred from holding any public office for ten years.

Harbor Pollution

A report on harbor pollution by oil from passing liners states that a film extends out over the ocean for 500 miles from both New York and Cherbourg. In some areas the oil is so thick and gummy that numerous birds have been stuck in it—and have starved to death.—Collier's Magazine.

**Buckskin Asphalt
hingles & Roofing**

We also handle a good line of Building Material and Lumber

All sizes in Dowel from one-quarter inch to one and three-sixteenths inches

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

Door and Window Frames Made to Order

Stark's Saw and Planing Mill

Rudolph Stark Phone 275

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

HELD SUNDAY, JUNE 11

On Sunday evening, June 11th, at the Baptist church occurred the baccalaureate service, the opening exercises for the 1933 commencement exercises of Tawas City high school.

Class processional was played by Mrs. Hamilton. The seniors, a "Lucky 13" in number, presented an attractive apparatus costumed in caps and gowns. They were accompanied by the high school faculty.

The front of the church was decorated with baskets of garden flowers and bouquets.

Rev. W. A. Gregory of the M. E. church, who gave the class address, was assisted in the opening and closing exercises by Rev. F. S. Metcalf of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Johnson of Milford and Mrs. Nyda Campbell Leslie gave the audience a wonderful treat when they rendered their solos. Mrs. Johnson sang "Plains of Peace," and Mrs. Leslie sang "Open the Gates." The former had sung here several years ago when she was Milver Hamilton and her old friends were delighted to hear her again. Mrs. Leslie, as always, was heard with highest appreciation.

The audience contributed to the exercises with two appropriate numbers, "Day is Dying in the West" and "Savior Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise."

Rev. Gregory gave a very excellent address to the seniors, a sermon which they will probably remember with pleasure and profit. In his talk, Rev. Gregory clearly set forth the great tasks before the young people as greater than any tasks that had confronted former classes. He made clear that there were greater problems to solve than had ever yet been solved by any previous class. He brought out the idea that with the large tasks and big problems would also come greater opportunities than before. He pointed them to the Great Teacher of all teachers for guidance.

Rev. Gregory's advice proved helpful and uplifting to all his hearers as well as to the class of '33.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Isco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1933.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Reuben Wade.

N. C. Hartingh, attorney for Fred Wade, the Administrator, having filed in said court a petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It Is Ordered, that the 15th day of July, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

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

DAVID DAVISON,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 3-25

Around the County

Rubber bathing suits should be a boon to large ladies who might have difficulty in getting the correct size otherwise. They should be form fitting.

Our heat wave was a great aid to the ice man. It also was excellent for the crops, especially corn.

One citizen remarked that the mosquitoes seemed to be as large as canary birds.

Road work has proven to be a great aid in the relief of unemployment.

Nature's bathtubs (the lakes) are very popular with residents of the county, especially the younger set.

Local growers are beginning to market their strawberries.

The foresters are doing an excellent job.

The Lumberman's Monument attracts a great many tourists.

The various summer resorts and parks are being rapidly occupied.

Fish Not Easily Disturbed
Contrary to popular belief, noises do not disturb fish, and anglers do not need to keep quiet while fishing.

Dr. S. B. Gilroy

OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Offices in Galbraith Building
TAWAS CITY

PHONE 334-F2

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

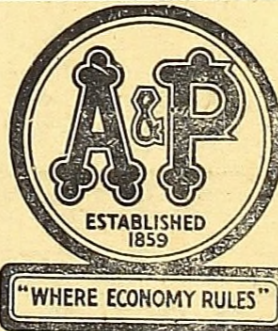
**GENERAL
Contracting
and
Building**

Cement Work, Brick Work and
Plastering

ALFRED BOOMER
Phone 131 Tawas City

Special Coffee Sale

8 O'clock, mellow, lb. 17c
8 O'clock, mild, 3 lb bag 49c
Red Circle, full bodied, lb. 19c
Bokar, vigorous, lb. tin 22c
Condor, delicious, lb. tin 25c



Sparkle FREE One package
Chocolate Pudding 3 pkgs. 17c
Soap, Ivory Medium size 3 cakes 14c
Red Beans, Sultans 6 cans 25c
Cheese, American Cream lb. 15c
Our Own Tea Try it iced 1 lb. 19c
Argo Starch 25c Laundry Fork All for 19c
Chipso, large size 2 pkgs. 29c
Bread 1 lb. loaf 5c 1 1/2 lb. loaf 7c
Cigarettes, popular brands 10c
Babbitts Cleanser 3 cans 10c
Brillo Utensil Cleaner 4 pkgs. 25c
Crackers, N. B. C. 2 lb. pkg. 21c

Red Salmon, 3 tall cans . . . 29c
Wet Shrimp, 3 tins . . . 29c
Lamb Chops, lb. . . . 18c
Veal Chops, lb. . . . 15c
Boneless Hams, lb. . . . 14c
Pork Chops, lb. . . . 12c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Cash Specials

June 23-24

Butter Per lb. 23c
Crackers Select Sodas, 2 lbs. 21c
Palmolive Soap 4 bars 23c
Granulated Soap 2 1-2 lb. box 23c
Leaf Lettuce Per lb. 5c
Tomatoes Per lb. 10c
Japan Tea, "Tea Pot" Per lb. 25c
Coffee, Bliss Per lb. 23c
Schust Cookies, very best, 2 lbs. 25c
Candy, Toasted Daises, per lb. 15c

J. A. BRUGGER

MICHIGAN BELL
TELEPHONE CO.

**VACATIONS
SPENT IN MICHIGAN
MEAN
DOLLARS
SPENT IN MICHIGAN**

Annually, thousands of visitors come to Michigan for their vacations. They spend a great deal of money in our state each summer.

The concerted effort of Michigan residents can bring many more vacationists to Michigan. We can tell our out-of-state relatives and friends of the advantages of Michigan and persuade them to spend their vacations here. No state can offer them more . . . few so much. They will find no disposition in Michigan to "soak the tourist." They will find vacation costs moderate and accommodations to fit every pocketbook.

In Michigan, they will find a delightful summer climate; enchanting and varied scenery; historic points of great interest; unlimited opportunity for all summer sports; the best of highway and other transportation facilities; comfortable and reasonable hotels, tourist homes, and camps; modern and progressive stores, newspapers, and theaters.

And is this not a good year for Michigan people to spend their vacations in Michigan? Few of us really know our own state well. A tour of both peninsulas would be pleasant and instructive. Many points along the way would be of great interest both to children and adults. Let us spend our vacation money in Michigan this summer. We would all profit by it.



**GREATER VALUE
Moeller Bros.
HIGHER QUALITY**

Free Trips To The Worlds Fair

Two wonderful tours given every two weeks. Also two additional awards, trip included. Tickets given on merchandise purchased with us. Ask about it.

Branded Quality Meats

Sirloin Steak, lb. 23c
Fresh Hamburg, lb. 12c
Rib Rolled Beef Roast, lb. 18c
Veal and Chicken

Everything in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Oranges, sweet navels, med. size, doz. 19c
Bananas, large ripe, yellow, 4 lbs. 25c
Apples, Berries, Tomatoes, Cukes, Radishes, Carrots, Onions, Lemons, Cabbage, Lettuce, Peppers and Mint.

Michigan Beet Sugar, 10 lbs. . . . 49c
Fels Naptha Soap, bar 5c
McLaughlin's 99 1/2 Coffee full bodied lb. 25c
Dandy Cup Coffee fresh roasted fresh ground lb. 19c
Salada Tea, black 1/2 29c; green, 1/2 lb. . 25c
Tuna Fish, white meat, can . . . 15c
Monarch Rolled Filets of Anchovies, can . 10c
Whittemore Creamery, Butter, lb. 25c

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

TOWNLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes and family and Miss Leona Ulman of Tawas City visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulman, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freel went to Flint last week to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Shepard.

Mrs. Lanson DeFore and children of Saginaw are visiting her father, E. Webb, this week.

Arsenate of Lead, 1 lb., 18c; 4 lb. bag, 60c. Keiser's Drug Store. adv

Miss Lillian Brown of Flint is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John Friederichsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Buryl Hughes have moved to Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Missler.

August Freel of National City visited Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ulman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes and son, Vernon, of East Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. Lanson DeFore and children of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Freel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Freel and family spent Father's Day with their father, E. Webb.



Don't neglect your appearance at the Fourth of July dances.

Slip into garments that are freshly cleaned and pressed and feel the difference.

MERSCHER
C.E. Merschel, Prop.
EAST TAWAS
PHONE 120
LEANING DYEING

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 Tawas City, Mich.

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.

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-

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

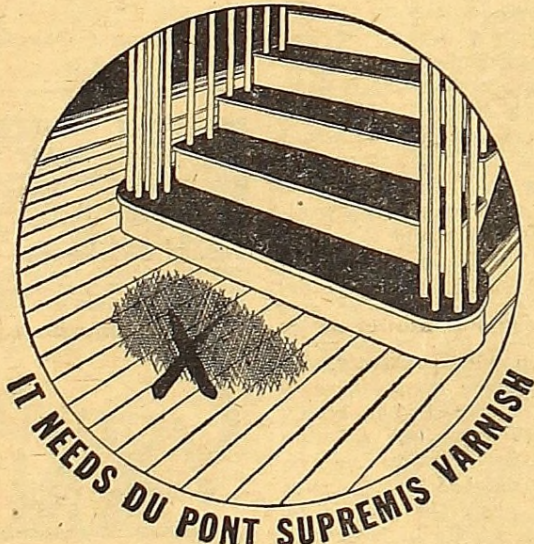
Yes sir! Buy the Arrow Trump and you'll buy a shirt that will outlast two and three of the so-called "bargain" kind.

The Arrow TRUMP
in white, stripes and plain colors **\$1.95**

The Hennigar Co.

EAST TAWAS MICHIGAN

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

Reno News

Don't forget the old time Fourth of July celebration at East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hutchinson and son, Dorman, of Saginaw spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. H. Ferns and son, George, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Will Everetts in Wilber.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson and son, Lyle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schreiber in Wilber.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lawrence and children of Prescott spent Sunday with Mrs. Clara Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White, daughter, Vernita, were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fournier near Caro.

Arsenate of Lead, 1 lb., 18c; 4 lb. bag, 60c. Keiser's Drug Store. adv

Mrs. Vira Murray returned to Flint Sunday after spending three months with relatives here.

R. A. Bentley and Chas. Thompson were business visitors at Tawas one day last week.

Miss Vergie Berry of South Branch called on the Papple girls Sunday.

Jimmie Charters and Miss Evelyne Papple accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander on a week end trip to Flint.

Miss Gola Charters was a Sunday visitor at the Papple home.

William Teat of Saginaw spent a few days last with Judd and Ernest Crego.

Judd Crego, son, Claud, and Mr. Teat called on Sam Hutchinson and Thos. Frockins last week Wednesday.

Mildred Beardslee is the new employee at the Will Latter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas and daughter, Sally, of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Varv.

J. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Murray, Warren and Howard Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins and son, Blair, were Saturday evening visitors at the Frockins home.

The children's day exercises at the Baptist church Sunday evening were well attended and an excellent program was given. The church was prettily decorated with evergreens and flowers. Proceeds of the evening were \$7.50.

Population of Alaska

The 1930 census gave Alaska, including the Aleutian islands, a population of 59,278. This included 18,460 native born white and 10,180 foreign born white; 29,983 Indians, and 655 others. The largest city is Juneau, with a population of 4,043.

Fasten Eggs to Plants

Sex differences of Medaka are easily discernible. The last ray of the dorsal fin of the male is twice as far from the next as are any of the others. The space between all the rays of the female dorsal fin is identical. These fish are oviparous, the eggs being attached to the leaves and stalks of aquatic plants.

Grafting Proves O. K.

Grafting experiments have proved so successful that scattered black walnut scrubs in the almost treeless Okla homa Panhandle are bearing large nuts.

Wooden Legs Back to State

Wooden legs provided injured workmen under the workmen's compensation laws become the property of the state of Oregon and will be reclaimed by the state at death, a law passed by the legislature provides.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVS

FOR SALE

STRAWBERRIES—I will pick on Tuesdays and Fridays. F. A. Steffler.

FOR SALE—Holstein bull, coming 2 years old. Andrew Anschuetz, R. D. 1, Tawas City.

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

FOR SALE—One used bed davenport; 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—Hay, on field. Mrs. Emil Kasischek, 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 boar, \$1.50. John R. Rood, at Marks Station.

RADIOS REPAIRED and serviced. John Moffatt. Phone 256.

LOCKSMITHS—All makes of locks refitted with keys. Carroll & Mielock, East Tawas.

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

Hemlock

Street carnival, tent shows, rides, at East Tawas, July 4th. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herrmann of Oscoda, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and Clifford Martin spent Thursday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mrs. Eugene McCarthy had her leg broken Wednesday evening when kicked by a cow.

Dance at Orange Hall, Saturday night, June 24. Gents, 25c; Ladies, Free.

John Mathieson returned to his home in Laidlawville after a two weeks' visit with Louis Binder.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rann and family of Tawas City spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long.

Arsenate of Lead, 1 lb., 18c; 4 lb. bag, 60c. Keiser's Drug Store. adv

In last week's Herald an item was published stating that Mrs. Scarlett entertained on Monday evening, serving ice cream and cake. It should have stated that Mrs. Reuben Smith entertained on that evening.

Howard Herriman of Reno was here over the week end.

Howard and Warren Carlton of Flint, who are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts, for a month, spent a week visiting in Reno and Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Nelem entertained company on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and Clifford Martin spent Sunday in Oscoda with Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herrmann.

Two deaths occurred at the county infirmary during the past week—Wm. Stapleton and Miss Bessie Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Binder, son, George, and Miss Annie Lorenz spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartlett, Misses Blanche Engel and Doris Thorpe, Harry Runkle and Wm. Ash of Midland, Mrs. Olive Davison, daughter, Dorothy, and Gerald Bowen of Tawas City.

Chas. Brown was at Tawas on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin of Flint spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Clara McIvor is spending a week in Saginaw and Detroit.

Miss Beatrice Ruddock of Lansing is calling here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fraser entertained company the past week.

Mer de Glace

The Mer de Glace is a glacier in Switzerland which, like other glaciers is caused by a body of ice at the high altitude which does not melt because of the low temperature but continues to flow down the side of the mountain. Bodies buried in ice of this kind are very apt to be preserved for years with very little deterioration.

Opossum's Home and Diet

The home of the opossum is a hole in anything high or low just so it is near timber and water. Its food consists of almost anything eatable, its diet changing with the seasons. It would be easier to list the few things that it does not eat rather than the foods that it does. Chicken and eggs seem to be on the preferred list, however.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council held June 5, 1933. Present: Mayor Boomer, Aldermen Rouiller, Moore, Burtzloff, Leslie, Rollin and Frank. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The committee on claims and accounts presented the following:

J. W. Applin, surveying Hazen's Addition . . . \$ 9.00
R. G. Schreck, lumber and tile 11.55
Barkman Lumber Co., 25 survey stakes 38
R. W. Tuttle, six 100-watt bulbs 1.71
P. N. Thornton, publishing council proceedings and calendars 7.80
H. M. Rollin, 4 days, Board of Review 16.00
H. Read Smith 16.00
C. E. Tanner 16.00
George Myles 16.00
W. E. Laidlaw 16.00
W. C. Davidson 16.00

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

Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried.
W. C. Davidson, Clerk.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Special meeting of the Common Council held June 12, 1933. Present: Mayor Boomer, Aldermen Rouiller, Moore, Leslie, Rollin and Frank.

Moved by Rollin and seconded by Leslie that as the City's funds are not available, the Clerk be instructed to draw an order in favor of the Peoples State Bank for the sum of One Thousand Dollars as a loan to meet the current expenses of the city, said order to be payable September 1, 1933. Roll call. Yeas: Rouiller, Moore, Leslie, Rollin and Frank. Nays: none. Carried.

Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried.
W. C. Davidson, Clerk.

Early Discoverers

Ferdinand Magellan discovered the Philippines in 1521 and Captain Cook, an English explorer, discovered the Hawaiian islands in 1778.

Many Things Not Known

Wordsworth said that if he could understand the flower he held in his hand he would understand what "God and man is." Men of today, whether poets or scientists, might make something of the same claim in relation to electricity.—Washington Star.

Mrs. Frances Bigelow
FOOT CULTURIST
A New Service to Foot Sufferers
Office Hours—10:00 to 11:30 a. m.; 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Open evenings by appointment. Not in office on Thursdays.
Phone 309
Brown Building, East Tawas

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

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W. C. Davidson, Clerk.

Early Discoverers

Ferdinand Magellan discovered the Philippines in 1521 and Captain Cook, an English explorer, discovered the Hawaiian islands in 1778.

Mer de Glace

The Mer de Glace is a glacier in Switzerland which, like other glaciers is caused by a body of ice at the high altitude which does not melt because of the low temperature but continues to flow down the side of the mountain. Bodies buried in ice of this kind are very apt to be preserved for years with very little deterioration.

Opossum's Home and Diet

The home of the opossum is a hole in anything high or low just so it is near timber and water. Its food consists of almost anything eatable, its diet changing with the seasons. It would be easier to list the few things that it does not eat rather than the foods that it does. Chicken and eggs seem to be on the preferred list, however.

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J. W. Applin, surveying Hazen's Addition . . . \$ 9.00
R. G. Schreck, lumber and tile 11.55
Barkman Lumber Co., 25 survey stakes 38
R. W. Tuttle, six 100-watt bulbs 1.71
P. N. Thornton, publishing council proceedings and calendars 7.80
H. M. Rollin, 4 days, Board of Review 16.00
H. Read Smith 16.00
C. E. Tanner 16.00
George Myles 16.00
W. E. Laidlaw 16.00
W. C. Davidson 16.00

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

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Tawas Breezes

VOL. VII JUNE 23, 1933 NUMBER 6

Now is the time to buy flour. You can buy pure spring wheat flour for 70c a sack. It is as high a grade flour as you can buy and makes the best of bread.

"You ought to be proud to be the father of such a splendid family," said the principal of the boarding school to her visitor.

"What on earth—large family?" glared the father.

"Yes, indeed. Your daughter has had eleven of her brothers here, this term, to take her out. She expects another tomorrow."

We have just received a car of salt. Fine salt for hay at 90c per 100

lb. sack. Good for table use or butter. Medium salt, \$1.00 per 100 lbs. Salt blocks, 40c.

A sorrowing widow, having a monument erected in memory of her late husband, had the following inscription carved on it:

"Goodbye, Henry. My Light Has Gone Out."

Three months later, when she was remarried, some wit added to the inscription:

"But I Have Struck Another Match."

Old Home Kansas wheat flour, 55c per sack. Big Master flour, 65c per sack.

"Does yo' take this woman for thy

lawfully wedded wife?" asked the colored parson, glancing at the diminutive, watery-eyed, bowlegged bridegroom, who stood beside two hundred and ten pounds of feminine assurance.

"Ah takes nothing in," gloomily responded the bridegroom. "Ah's bein' tooked."

Corn and oat chop, \$1.40 per 100 lbs.; scratch feed, \$1.35 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.25 per 100 lbs.; middlings, \$1.25 per 100 lbs.; screenings, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.

Wilson Grain Company

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

June 19, 1933

A COMPANY THIRTY YEARS OLD

Last Friday the Ford Motor Company completed 30 years of automobile making.

It is also my fortieth year at the same job. I made my first engine in 1893, and it still runs. This is the engine that won the Selden Patent Suit—which took the motor car out of the exclusive class, and opened the automobile industry to hundreds of manufacturers who started during the last 30 years.

Some of the men who began with me that June day in 1903, are working here yet. All of the principles we laid down then, are still operative; we find that they have great survival value for the future. To date they have produced and sold over 21,000,000 Ford cars.

Although we created the automobile market we have never thought it was good for anyone to monopolize it. We have always believed that before business could be good for one, it must be good for all. Our discoveries and improvements have always been open to other manufacturers without patent restrictions.

Of course, there is one thing we cannot share—everyone must get it for himself—and that is experience. Money could duplicate our buildings and machines, but it cannot duplicate 40 years of experience. And it is experience that makes a motor car.

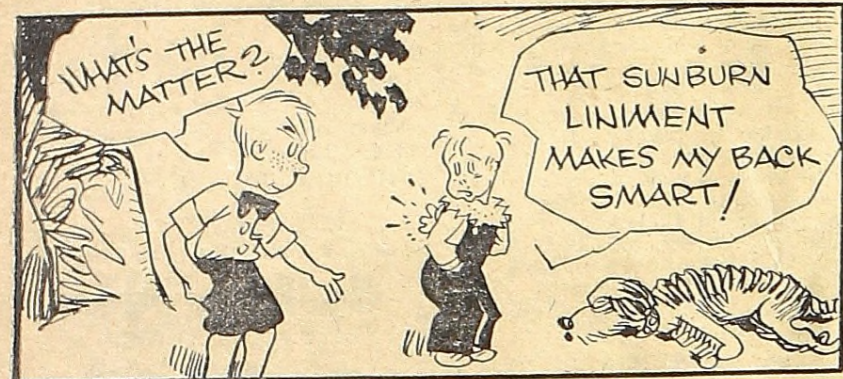
But the past does not especially concern me; it has all been a preparation for the future. For myself, I feel that I have just been gathering the tools to do something worth while, and that my real task is still ahead.

Great changes are upon the world. False ideas of every kind are vanishing in the general upheaval. Those who built truly on principle will survive—their service will carry over. Business integrity and commodity honor will be fully justified. And newer and better ways of living will appear.

That is the outlook for this young thirty-year old Company of ours.

Henry Ford

SUCH IS LIFE—Tut! Tut! Is That Nice



Our Government—How It Operates

By William Bruckart
NATIONAL DEFENSE

SINCE the Armistice ended hostilities in that cataclysmic eruption known as the World War, enormous strides have been taken among nations to preserve the peace. The movement has exemplified itself in many different ways and with varying shades of opinion shown, from the type of citizen desiring to lie still and play dead through the list to those fostering the belief that only the greatest army and the greatest navy can be expected to assure permanent peace for our country.

Fortunately for the nation, there is only a negligible number of those who are willing to chance the future of their homeland without an army or a navy. All of the advocates of peace contemplate a system of national defense of some kind, and advocate it in a size according to their light. But the point is that, desiring peace as we do, our desires cannot govern what course or policy some other government may elect to follow.

I believe it is safe to say that now as never before the average citizen is acquainted with the need for national defense and the way that need is met. Programs have been worked out since the World War ended that are predicated on a more general knowledge by every one of what constitutes the needs of the army and the navy in a condition of crisis. Although the two services are skeletonized now, should the emergency arise it is correct to state that a million men can spring to arms over night, and it seems that the number properly would be three times that if the carefully arranged plans may be judged properly by the layman.

Seven-Year Chess Game at Last Comes to End
Portland, Ore.—Walter J. Dodge, of Portland, recently completed a chess game that started in 1926, seven years ago, and believes that he holds a record of some kind.

His opponent was George S. Dodge, of Montebello, Calif., a brother. The two men played a game, which was one of three chess contests started by mail in 1922 between three Stanford university chums. The three pals decided chess games by mail were at least one way of keeping alive their college friendship.

Alan E. Payne was third member of the chess clique. He plays one of the Dodges while the other "rests." The brothers compete in the third tilt.

First contests were completed in 1926, after a mere four years of cogitation and planning of moves. The next series, which was just completed, took seven years. An average of ten moves a year was made in the last game, Dodge reported.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

The time to remove a spot or stain is just as soon as it is made. Then it comes out easiest. It does not set and the extraneous substance get ingrained with the fibers of the weave.

Another thing that helps in the effective removal of spots and stains is the knowledge of what made them, for one agent will be required for one substance, and a different one will be needed for another. This is why when taking a spotted or stained garment to a cleaner, the question is always asked, "Can you tell what made the discoloration?" One can see its importance.

Here are some simple things to remember. Spots caused by egg, meat juices and blood, or gravy respond to cold water. Hot water sets the albumen and increases the difficulty of the work. To understand this, one has only to realize the ease with which egg dishes are washed if cold water is first used, and how bothersome it is to get them clean quickly if, by accident, the hot water runs over them. If the substance is a textile fibre, the difficulty of removal is increased, for the same hardening of the albumen occurs.

Gravy stains will require two treatments, but the cold water application should come first. The reason why two different processes are needed is that gravy consists of both meat juices and fat. The cold water takes out the blood, but it hardens the fat. So a second process to remove the grease is needed. Hot water will take out grease stains.

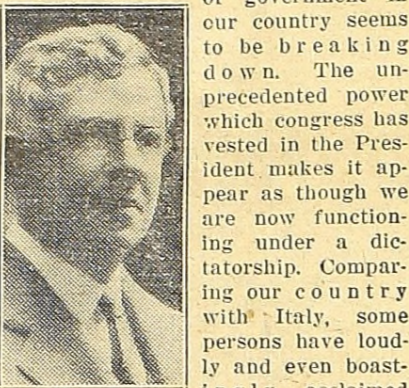
Double and Triple Agents. Ice cream spots on textiles usually require two processes for removal, one for the coloring and when eggs are an ingredient, the cold water treatment may make a third. Use cold water first for it will take out whatever responds to it. Then for fruit pour boiling water through the spot. Having done these things, wash the places with white laundry soap and warm water.

The various remedies given are applicable to wash goods and those in which colors are fast. The textiles may be wool, cotton, linen, silk—any kinds which are not impaired by hot and cold water and white laundry soap.

Encouraging Friendship. "All my friends like you," I heard one young woman say to another. "You say such nice things about

A Dictatorship?

by LEONARD A. BARRETT



In the judgment of a large number of persons, the representative form of government in our country seems to be breaking down. The unprecedented power which congress has vested in the President makes it appear as though we are now functioning under a dictatorship. Comparing our country with Italy, some persons have loudly and even boastfully proclaimed

that there is very little difference between the power vested in Mussolini and in our own President, both being that of a dictator.

The interesting thing about this criticism is that it is not only very obviously true when judged by only a cursory evaluation of the facts, but when dispassionately studied in the light of the real facts, the criticism is found to be very untrue. The power vested by congress in the President is practically the same as was vested in Woodrow Wilson at the time this country entered the World War. By means of this extraordinary power, the President was able to mobilize an army and get things done more speedily; he was able to eliminate all red

Simple Shoe Wardrobe



The simplified shoe wardrobe consists of town shoes in kid with checked mesh inserts; active sports brogues in black calf and white buckskins, and for afternoon or evening, white kid sandals.

tape by not having to refer details to congress. So, the power now vested in the President is by no means a new or untried experiment. It has been exercised before with great advantage and to the best interests of our country.

It also should be remembered that there is a very important difference between the status of this delegated power in Italy and the United States. In the case of our President the power can be returned at any time to congress by a two-thirds vote. There is also no question but that if this invested power were directed toward dangerous ends it would be revoked instantly. The condition in Italy is quite different. Only nominally can it be said that Mussolini is responsible to the king. He is the government with no probability of a recall of that dictatorship, except by force, as might be created by a revolution. In our country it is an emergency measure only, and we can be sure will be voluntarily returned to congress when no longer needed. There is not the slightest possibility that the citizens of our country would ever tolerate, even for a moment, any substitute for our representative form of government. Let no person fear that the Constitution of the United States will ever become impaired.

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POTPOURRI

An Early Taxi-Meter
The old familiar sound of the taxi-meter isn't anything new. On the crudest kind of a public conveyance, hand drawn, used in China three centuries ago, there was a mechanical register in the form of a drum which was automatically struck by a hammer at the end of each mile.

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Reports City Birth Rate in U. S. Low

Peak of Fertility Found in Rural Districts.

New York.—The nation's intelligence is being nurtured in its metropolitan areas where women are not bearing enough children to reproduce the population while the peak of fertility is in the farming districts, which are least conducive to fostering intelligence. So reported Frederick Osborn, trustee of the American Museum of Natural History and secretary of the Galton society of that institution, at the annual meeting of the American Eugenics society.

Basing his figures on the 1930 census, he said farm women produced about 50 per cent more children than would suffice for equal reproduction. In the cities with populations of more than 100,000, on the other hand, only about half the number of children necessary for permanent replacement are born.

Attacks Fertility Problem.

Mr. Osborn has attacked the problem of fertility and intelligence from the tri-fold point of view of the regional distribution of the population, the occupational, and the ethnic. The distribution of intelligence, he finds, is consistent and significant when studied among regional groups.

"On the whole," he concluded, "the index of cultural-intellectual development bears an inverse relation to the index of fertility. But the most important differences in regional groups are to be found between rural and urban districts. Here the results are almost always consistent, the farm

being below the town, the town below the city."

The city child, said Mr. Osborn, generally speaking, had a higher intelligence quotient than his country cousins, yet fewer metropolitan infants were being brought into the world—not enough, in fact, at the present rate to preserve the city's population.

In support of this statement the speaker said a ratio of 368 children of the ages from birth to four years old to every 1,000 women between fifteen and forty-four years of age must be maintained if the population group is to be permanently replaced. On the farms, in 1930, this ratio was 545, or 117 more than needed, he said; in the rural nonfarm group the ratio was 471, in the towns from 2,500 to 100,000 it was 341, while the metropolitan ratio stood at only 233.

Advanced Mentality. The high states, said Mr. Osborn, show advanced standings in mental tests among children, a low level of mental deficiency as indicated by the army examination, few mistakes in the census and a high circulation of good magazines.

"But it is in the distribution of the population by occupational groups that the widest, the most consistent and the most interesting differences in intelligence are to be found," continued the speaker. "Here it has been found that the children of professional men, such as lawyers, doctors, and ministers, have, when considered in large numbers, consistently the highest intelligence quotient.

"The offspring of business and clerical fathers rank second highest, the skilled and semi-unskilled worker next, the unskilled laborer next, and the children of the farmer are to be found in the rear of the van."

Mr. Osborn said that Washington came first in intelligence, followed by California, Massachusetts, Oregon and Connecticut. Mississippi stood at the bottom of the list, but only .02 points below Louisiana.

Puss Put on Spot by Butcher Birds

Palo Alto, Calif.—The owl and the pussy cat dwell in harmony, as the children's rhyme says, but a butcher bird and a cat are two other fellas.

Otto Schroeder has a cat which chewed up a young butcher bird. That was a long time ago and the cat has since had the toughest period of his ornithological career.

The old butcher birds have been camping in a nearby tree, and every time Schroeder's cat starts into the back yard they zoom at him like a scene from "Hell's Angels."

Schroeder says that his cat is a house cat in more than name, and that in a couple more weeks a canary could chase him into the hills and make a wildcat of him.

Big Ten Champion



Johnny Fischer of the University of Michigan won the golf championship of the Big Ten for the second successive year. In the tournament at Killdeer club, Chicago, he made a score of 801 for 72 holes.

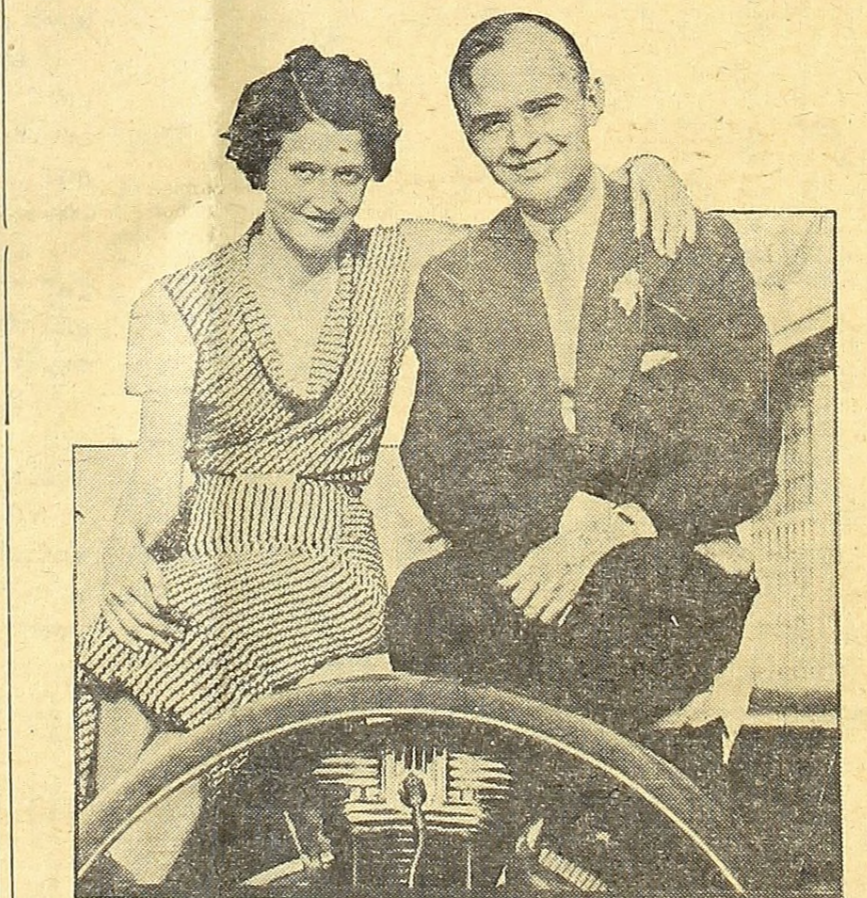
ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

LOCOMOTIVES AND PURE WATER!
CHEMICAL TREATMENT OF THE WATER USED IN LOCOMOTIVE BOILERS, PREVENTING RUST AND CORROSION, SAVES ONE RAILROAD \$1,000,000 A YEAR

LONG WOOL FOOD
THE QUANTITY OF WOOL PRODUCED BY SHEEP DEPENDS UPON THE TYPE OF FOOD THEY RECEIVE.

FOREST BRICKS—A FOREST CAN NOW BE PLANTED WITH BRICKS INSTEAD OF TREES. SEEDS PLACED IN GOOD SOIL ARE FORMED INTO BRIQUETTES READY FOR PLANTING.

"Pete" and "Pat" on Aerial Honeymoon



Reginald Langhorne Brooks, nephew of Lady Astor, with his bride, the former Althea Rhonie, at the Long Island Aviation club in Hicksville, L. I., where they were spending part of their aerial honeymoon. Despite his connection with high British nobility, Brooks prefers the moniker of "Pete" among the aviation set. Mrs. Brooks is known to the flying clan as "Pat."

BIBLICAL CITY IN DEAD SEA WATER?

May Confirm Destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah.

A message to the London Times from a correspondent in Cairo stated that an airman flying recently over the southern part of the Dead sea reported having seen a "town lying beneath the water." This town, according to an assistant to Sir Flinders Petrie, interviewed by a representative of the London Observer, is thought of the London Gomorrah or another of the "five Cities of the Plain" that were destroyed at the same time with them. Archeologists are not in agreement as to the probable site of those cities. The northern shores have been considered the most likely. But in the Scriptural record mention is made of a little city nearby named Zoar, a city to which Lot and his daughters fled, a city so small as not to be as wicked as the rest! A city of that name at the south remained into Roman times.

There is abundant evidence that there was a Canaanitish civilization in that region at a time when the plain was "well watered, everywhere as thou goest toward Zoar"—like the garden of the Lord. The place was filled with city states as the Scriptural record suggests, each with its king:

"And it came to pass in the days of Amraphel, king of Shinar, Aricho, king of Elasar, Chedorlaomer, king of Elam and Tidal, king of Golin, that they made war with Bera, king of Sodom and with Birsha, king of Gomorrah, Shinab, king of Admah, and Shemeber, king of Zebolim and the king of Bela (the same is Zoar). All these joined together in the vale of Siddim (the same is the Salt sea)."

Suddenly all the kings departed and with them all the "inhabitants of the cities and that which grew upon the ground," for more than 20 centuries. An "earthquake with fiery eruptions" is postulated, and a consequent general desolation. "And Abraham looked toward Sodom and Gomorrah and toward all the land of the plain and beheld, and lo, the smoke of the land went up as the smoke of a furnace." Perhaps, too, the waters of the Dead sea were, before the disturbance, whatever it was, at a lower level. Now from the airman's height their depths even are visible, and it may be that the sequel of the story of the judgment on Sodom and Gomorrah will be told.

Brevery Has Value

In exhibiting one's store of knowledge on any subject in response to a question, one ought to stop short in two minutes.

Eczema Burned and Itched Terribly

Healed by Cuticura

"Eczema broke out in pimples on my child's head and later spread to her neck and back. It burned and itched terribly and the little one scratched and cried continually. Her clothing hurt her so that I kept a very thin dress on her. Her hair came out in handfuls and what was left was lifeless and dry. The irritation prevented her from sleeping."

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I could see a difference after using them. I purchased more and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. J. K. Thompson, Enciner, Texas, July 26, 1932.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.—Adv.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair-Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Goodbye ANTS

Simply sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. Get it at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

STOP NEEDLESS SUFFERING FROM RUPTURE

West's New Method "GOOD LUCK" WAY affords help tempered with comfort and is just about fifty years ahead of most worn ideas of holding rupture in old torturing ways. Write to HURRICANE SALES CO., 114 East 28 St., New York, N. Y.

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty

Write for Free Leaflet to Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

FORLORN ISLAND

SYNOPSIS

With his yacht, the Intrepid, practically abandoned by its crew, Felix Horton, millionaire, sailing with his mother, his daughter Nan, and Eric Stuart, puts into Squaw Harbor, Alaska, to recruit. Falling to secure sailors, Horton engages a bunch of non-descript stragglers there. A gigantic Pole 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. Horton is seeking uncharted islands of which he has heard. Nan, attracted by Eric's quiet strength, indulges in a moonlight flirtation, which brings them both to the threshold of interest in each other, if not of love.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Roy, who was watching from the bridge through powerful binoculars, turned to Horton with a curious sparkle in his cold, gray eyes. "The island is inhabited. I can see green mounds. They must be barabaras—turf houses."

"Then the people are Aleut Indians?"

"No doubt. The huts aren't the Siberian type. I can see fourteen—eighteen—twenty. That means a population of from sixty to a hundred."

"But the diary said you'd find 'em."

"Yes, but it was written a hundred and fifty years ago, when the Aleut race was ten times as great as now, and all the little islets were inhabited. Strange how they ever made it here in the first place!"

"There are probably other passes," Horton said. "They wouldn't live here alone, with no contact with their tribes people. Roy, I'm afraid I'm a little disappointed. We can't claim now that we've discovered a new island unknown though it is. Siberian traders would never let these people alone; there's probably a ship in here every year."

"They've kept mighty still about it, anyway; probably the island yields some good fur." Roy watched in silence a long time. "Well, there's one of the hunters. He's got on a long parka that looks Aleut to me. . . . By the way, I believe he's got a spear, not a gun."

But this had no special significance, as Roy well knew. Rifles and ammunition are expensive; natives on many remote Alaskan islands often return to their primitive weapons.

Waymire rounded the cape and dropped anchor a mile outside the narrow-mouthed bay on which stood the Indian village. This was early June; night should not fall until eleven. By nine the sea, world, and sky were one dreary pall of sleet, pindrift, and foam. By midnight the sleet seemed to be blown out of the sky, but to Waymire's dismay, the wind seemed to be working around to the northwest. At one o'clock it was an awful chord of many tones.

Horton could thank his lucky stars for Waymire's foresight. If the Intrepid had been exposed to the full power of the gale, no anchor could have held her, and she would have had to fight for her life. But not once did her purse-proud owner question his arrogant creed. He was reasonably comfortable in the warm saloon—the island crags broke the waves, and though the ship was buffeted by the wind, she rolled but little—and he still made light of the skipper's ill-concealed alarm.

But Roy Stuart was not so complacent. He had never been able to harbor an illusion, good or bad, and he knew that this luxurious paneled room was not the citadel it seemed. Yes, they had been too bold. Although his heart never missed a beat, he saw plainly that even a minor mishap, a mere whim of fortune, might hurl them all to irremediable disaster.

Shortly after two Eric rapped on the door and entered. He was in sou'-westers, and his eyes had a steely shine. "Conditions seem to be growing worse, not better. If the wind shifts two points more, we'll have to move. Captain sends word for you to get all your party together and stand by for orders. If the wind shifts, we can't run out to sea. Your ship's too top-heavy for a blow like this. We've got to work around the island; and we don't know what's there. But we'll hang here if we can, and make the move in daylight."

Fortunately, dawn was not far off. When Eric returned to the pilot house he could see the jagged line of the waves against the eastern sky. For a moment he stood listening to the blast. "I see she's shifted another point," he shouted to the grim-faced veteran on the bridge.

"I'm giving her twenty minutes more," the veteran answered. "Is everything ready?"

"Best I could do, sir. Number one lifeboat in fair shape, number two rotten and barely serviceable, and the dory clean gone. That means we couldn't all get off. Blankets, water and bread in one and two."

"How about Sandomar and his crowd? Can we trust them in a pinch?"

"We're obliged to trust them. I think most of 'em will keep their heads—they're a hard lot. But one of the Russians, Stronsky, that call him, is acting pretty queer. I saw him as he was going below—his eyes wild, and muttering to himself. I think it's just fright."

"He'll be all right. Ferguson is using him as his assistant—says he knows a Diesel engine inside out."

The twenty minute wait lengthened

By Edison Marshall

Copyright by Edison Marshall
WNU Service

to an hour. And now there seemed to be a slight lull. Listening hard, Eric could distinguish between one gust and another. Captain Waymire straightened his stooped shoulders.

But it was a false hope. There came a trumpet blast in the sky, swelling and nearing, and a solid wall of wind smote the ship from the northwest. It had jumped two points and the Intrepid's position was no longer tenable.

Waymire shouted an order; it was dispatched to Ferguson by the engine room telegraph. Wind-buffed figures appeared and vanished on the gray deck; the great anchor was weighed. Quarter—half—full speed astern—and the Intrepid was backing out to sea.

Tense and still, Eric stood on the bridge, straining into the murk. His blue northland eyes were the first to catch a pallid gleam on the dark waves five shiplengths ahead.

His cry rose above the blast. "Breakers ahead!"

Waymire was a tried old seaman, and there was hardly a split second between Eric's warning cry and the



"Get in That Boat, or We'll Throw You In," the Old Skipper Rapped.

clang of the engine room telegraph to full speed astern. Even now, good seamanship might save the vessel.

But Waymire's hands had been tied by an arrogant land-lubber. He had braved the reefs not only with rotting lifeboats, but a treacherous mongrel crew. He did not feel the screw buck and change. Instead, he was thunderstruck to hear the gong clang again. And now the dial read not full speed astern, but full speed forward.

In some strange human drama he was never to understand in full, his command had been betrayed. He leaped to the lever, only to find it locked—and as the ship hurried on to meet her death, the old captain of the sea stood helpless as a little child.

At his order, the chain of the catted anchor ran out with a roar, but too late. Eric shouted—a cry lost in the blast—and the helmsmen tugged impotently at the wheel. Then there was nothing to do but wait for the ship to strike.

There were three distinct shocks, the first two light, the third severe enough to hurl Eric against the rail. As he got to his feet, he felt the whole ship vibrate—a curious tremor running through every beam and stake—as a man's body might quiver when it gives up the ghost. Slowly it died away.

As Eric turned to the pilot house, he heard the whistle shriek five times. So the captain perceived the inevitable; this was the signal to abandon ship. Neither man showed the slightest trace of excitement as they met on the bridge.

"The whole bottom must be torn out of her," Waymire shouted. "Can't you feel her stern settling? Let's get 'em off before the big seas begin. Then if there's time I'll look around and see what can be done."

"There won't be time. The weight aft will tip her backwards and sink her in half an hour. You'd better come on with the rest."

The seamen were already surging up the stairs; and they were not the cool-headed trusties Eric had known of old. He saw their drawn faces in the dawnlight—he heard their oaths crackling in the wind—so he made ready his big, lithe muscles.

Whom could he trust? Ferguson, of course, but where was Ferguson? Eric recalled the fatal mistake that had wrecked the Intrepid, and began to guess part of the grim truth. The faithful old Scot had not been in command of the engine room when Waymire's order was betrayed. Stronsky, his new assistant, had been acting strangely—and he was known as a saboteur.

Skinner, the steward, was a cool hand, and had taken his post at Number One boat, waiting orders, but the three Filipino servants under his command were already squealing in panic. The only other man-jack worth trying was DeValera, the black Irishman of Sandomar's gang. Eric detested him for his fawning ways, but he had proved a sound workman, and seemed to be breaking away from the wolves of his pack.

DeValera had not joined the little tense group around Sandomar, eight men in all. Who else was missing from the original ten? Eric's brain

was moving swift and clear, and without pausing in its work it recorded the fact that Stronsky was still below decks. Sandomar seemed to be plotting with his men. When Waymire hurried nigh, shouting orders, they looked up from under lowered brows, like sullen cattle, and made no move to obey. Eric's arm might be needed here, in a moment, but now he turned toward the companionway. There was no one to send, so he would go alone to learn why Horton and his party had not yet appeared on deck.

To his tremendous relief, he met them on the stairs. In the deck lights Horton's face showed livid, and he was protesting what he apparently deemed a false alarm, but Nan hurried him on. Eric offered no explanations, but darted back to the boat deck.

And he was sorely needed! The stunned figures of Sandomar's men were coming to life. When Eric saw their faces, he dismissed the idea that they had a hand in the wreck. They were simply reverting to type. Every bond of discipline had snapped free.

Eric saw them moving in a compact mass toward Number One boat. Sandomar was in the lead, hobbling on his gorilla feet, one of his massive hands clutching a short iron bar.

Waymire stood between them and their prize, his eyes blazing. His voice cut through the blast. "What do you fellows want?"

The pale-haired man called Swede answered in hoarse tones. "We're going to take that boat."

"Stand back. The passengers get off first. I'll kill the first man that raises his hand." As he spoke, Waymire drew a heavy revolver and leveled it at Swede's breast.

Waymire meant what he said. Not only Swede, but at least one more would fall before they could silence the gun, and every man knew that he might be that one. They drew back, snarling.

There was only a brief pause. The tempo of events seemed to be immeasurably quickened. Suddenly this drama in the dawn took a new turn. A small bearded figure appeared at the companionway. It was Stronsky—and he was waving his arms.

Eric saw his lips moving, but at first his words were whipped away in the blast. Then their mad passion rather than their sound sent them crackling into Eric's ears. "I did it—I, Stronsky was yelling. 'The ship's sinking, and I did it. I tell you it's so. They won't look down on me any more. The water's rushing in, and I did it, me myself.'"

He stopped by the rail. Eric would never forget his bulging eyes. "Hurray for the Union of the Soviet Republics!" he shrieked. It seemed like a crazy nightmare, but there he was, in the clear dawn, a very real and terribly comic figure. "Hurray for the Working Men's Committee! Hurray for Stalin! Down with the master class! Down with their million dollar playthings! I myself did it all!"

Then, to cap the climax of this fantastic interlude, the little man climbed up the rail, held on a moment with twisted legs, waved his arms in triumph, and then, as though he were avenging himself on his enemies, awkwardly jumped overboard. Aved, vaguely nauseated, Eric peered after him, but he had already disappeared, and the sea drowned his voice.

The sight seemed to stupefy Sandomar's men. Nothing seemed worth fighting for, even life, everything seemed a hideous jest. When Waymire ordered them to take their positions at the davits, Swede, the two Smiths, and Cooky came dazedly forward.

At the skipper's command, Horton's party began to scramble in the boat. Mother Horton seemed spry as a girl; pale but calm. Nan took the seat beside her, and Marie Chambon, crying softly, covered at her feet. Roy took a place where he could handle oars.

Meanwhile Horton stood back, his jaws darkly flushed. When Waymire ordered him to hurry, he whirled in a fury. "This is an outrage! I won't stand it!"

The time for half-way measures had gone by. It was the owner of the ship who spoke, but it was the captain who answered. "Get in that boat, or we'll throw you in," the old skipper rapped.

"I refuse. It's a false alarm—" "You old fool, don't you know she's going down in ten minutes?" Waymire half pushed, half hurled the irate millionaire into the boat.

"Going down, you say?" Horton half rose in the boat. "The Intrepid going down? I won't hear of it, do you understand? I forbid it!"

Reaching for his hand, Nan drew him onto the thwart. His words trailed away; his face turned ashen and his eyes glazed as he glanced toward the settling stern. He and Stronsky had something in common, after all; they were both the butts of a sardonic jesting fate.

The boat, though the best of the three, was small, and would hold only nine.

"Get in there, Ericksen, and take command."

Eric glanced toward the island. The waves were not yet invincible; strong rowers in a seaworthy boat could win to the shelter of the cape. "Send Skinner," he protested rapidly. "Let me stay and help you. Anyway, I want to go below and look around for Ferguson."

"Ferguson's dead—murdered or drowned. Get in that boat. I'm the master of this ship."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Howe About:

Age of Reason
Great Americans
Luck

By ED HOWE

CARELESS people had a specially terrible warning during the depression; everywhere one hears the careful did much better, although every one was injured. The same story comes from the California earthquake: those who built strong houses—realized that they lived in an earthquake section—suffered much less than the occupants of houses carelessly thrown together, and neglected after they were built. There seems no doubt that carelessness is one of the very worst of our human sins.

When the age of reason arrives if it ever does we will admit that the man who goes about turning off unnecessary lights left burning by careless people, is a better man than the mean persons who left them burning because the expense is not charged to them. We will also like better the string saver. Few families keep a supply of new string on hand; when string is needed, it usually comes from a saving woman who has a ball in the drawer of the kitchen table.

A man asks me: "Who in your opinion are the fifteen greatest living Americans?" I have written him I believe they are comparatively unknown men; some of them possibly hidden away in small towns or on farms.

Most of the noted men of the present have been called to Washington to advise President Hoover or President Roosevelt in the present emergency. Not one of them measured up to real greatness in the recommendations I have seen in print. My correspondent also wishes me to prepare a list of fifteen of the greatest Americans in all our history. I have only three clearly in mind: Benjamin Franklin would head the list, followed by Alexander Hamilton and John Adams.

I urged to add other names, possibly I should select John D. Rockefeller, Sr., J. P. Morgan the elder, and Thomas A. Edison. I have never believed George Washington was truly great, and doubt Lincoln was. We have never had a great soldier, except possibly some unknown man who never had a chance. Measured by world standards we have never had a great literary man. Henry Wallace, grandfather of the present secretary of agriculture, was a country parson and farmer, and came very near greatness. If an infallible list of the fifteen greatest Americans, living or dead, could be prepared, few would be widely known; perhaps two-thirds of them not known at all. I do not believe one professional politician would be on the list; several business men might make it. The manner in which we marched cheering into the present American ruin, and the weakness we displayed in efforts to get out, have greatly discouraged me as to American greatness.

No little fairy attends any man to bring him good luck; no little devil attends any man to bring him bad luck. In the course of a year or a life, what baseball players call the good and bad "breaks" are about even. Good breaks have come to all of us frequently, and we have not taken proper advantage of them; frequently we all fail to handle bad "breaks" as well as we might. This is the truth, and I know it well, but what I believe is I am the unluckiest man in the world.

In the gentlest wife there is a touch of the Old Harry she does not show in mingling with the neighbors, but which does show in mingling with a husband. If wives were always as polite and gentle with husbands as telephone girls are with subscribers, there would be fewer bad husbands.

During the presentation of a play I attended recently, an actor mentioned a Contented Farmer, whereupon those in the audience burst into laughter.

I came to Miami, Fla., this winter, disgusted because Hannah, the colored woman we employ at home, never entered my room without putting the windows down, if I had them up, or putting them up if I had them down. I have been disgusted all winter in Miami because Nancy, at the apartment house where I live, does the same thing.

I was walking on the streets lately with a white woman from Indiana. She learned bossy ways as a school teacher when young. The tilt of my hat brim didn't suit her, so she reached over and changed it. Occasionally (not often) I rebel, and said to her:

"Put that hat brim back where you found it."

She is probably telling around now that I am no gentleman, but she did it. I have never suited women; always there is something about me they want to fix.

Extremes in Fowls

The common weight of fowls is from 3 to 5 pounds for hens and 4½ to 6½ for roosters. The smallest bantam females weigh less than one pound. Cochin and Brahma males have been known to weigh 16 and 17 pounds each. Neither the very small nor the very large specimens have anything to recommend them but their rarity. The smallest bantams are the poorly developed specimens of breeds in which adult females of good type weigh from 1¼ to 1½ pounds each.

Getting the poult into the brooding period into free range is the most difficult job in turkey raising, and this requires management and clean sanitation.

"The first requirement for a successful hatch with turkeys is the use of strictly fresh eggs," says C. J. Maupin, extension poultryman at North Carolina State college.

When turkey hens are confined to a small range or yard, the eggs may be gathered twice each day and then stored in a well-ventilated room or cellar where the temperature is not over 60 degrees. It is better to set the eggs when only seven to eight days old, whether a hen or incubator is used. When poults are first hatched they are less active than chicks and must be kept warm. The temperature in the brooder house needs to be kept around 90 degrees for several days.

Maupin says the homemade brick brooder may be used for poults, but it is well to make some wire partitions in the house to separate the ages.

Feeding the poults is about the same as for baby chicks. Hard-boiled eggs with some of the shell left in has worked out well for the first feed. Give one egg to each twenty poults. Water should be given at 36 hours, and the first chick starter or chick scratch given by the second day. Sour skim milk may be added when the poults are from 36 to 45 hours old and then kept before them thereafter at all times.

Maupin also suggests gradual changes in feed as the birds grow older and then when they are ready for the range, the ration may be simplified and reduced to whatever grains are available on the farm.

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The production of poultry meat deserves more attention and thought if the maximum profits are to be derived above the labor and feed costs. The different breeds of chickens vary in the ultimate size of body at maturity. Valuable data have been found in an analysis of the present edible meat to the live and dressed bird, with crated stock representing four different types commonly kept by farmers and commercial poultrymen.

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This wide range between the heavier types and the Leghorns points out the necessity of disposing of the Leghorn males as broilers rather than carry them to the roaster stage. The heavier stock eat more feed, but not relatively more for the weight attained at maturity. Very little difference exists between the types in dressing percentage, but the per cent edible meat to dressed carcass is quite striking. The difference of 12 per cent edible meat as shown between the Orpington and the Leghorn, and 10 per cent between Red or Rock and the Leghorn, indicates the relative difference of the two general types for the production of meat.—Montreal Herald.

POULTRY OUR CHILDREN

CARE WITH POULTS
MAKES TURKEYS PAY

Brooding Period Is Always Most Critical Time.

By ANGELO PATRI

"YOU DO IT"

"WHAT are you making all the fuss about, Dick? You can tie your shoe if you want to."

"I can't. I did try. It's too hard for me."

"It isn't hard. It's easy enough once you set your mind to it."

"Is it easy?"

"Yes. Easy as can be."

"Then you do it. It's hard for me."

Things that are easy to us are difficult for children. They have to make an effort to adjust their muscles for the task. They have to think about and direct every move.

A wrong motion, and it is easy for a child to make one, sends a whole series of movements the wrong way. Dick was passing his shoe string over instead of under and that made it impossible for him to tie the knot. As soon as that one motion had been set right he tied the knot easily.

Some children tire sooner than others. For them effort is annoying. They will escape it if they can and if they form the habit of calling for help at the first sign of trouble they will not gain power. Let the child try to do his job. When he cries for help hold your hand. Watch what he does and find the difficulty. Set that right, encourage him to go ahead. He needs help over the hard place but he needs to go the rest of the way himself.

It helps a child to see grown-up people do the things they expect little ones to do.

What you would have the children do and think easy to do, you should do yourself. If you want them to speak softly and go gently you must speak and move with gentleness. If you want them to be well mannered you must practice being good mannered on all occasions. Little children are not ready to take over grown up people's manners. They have to hear you say, "How do you do?" "I am sorry to disturb you." "Won't you have this chair?" I think you will be more comfortable, before they say it.

Telling or showing once is not enough. You must show many, many times for the one telling. Show by your own conduct that the thing you wish the child to do is easy for you to do and he will have more faith in its being possible for him. Then make it easy for him to do by providing the right atmosphere. A child cannot be patient in an atmosphere of impatience. He cannot be gentle and well mannered in an environment that is neither the one nor the other. Make things easy for him and he will find them so.

CHILDREN who are contrary and stubborn are a great trial to their mothers and teachers. When one comes along the best thing to do is to study him to learn the secret of his affliction, for an affliction it certainly is.

When a child says, "I won't," whether in words or actions does not matter—he closes his mind and sits inside in the darkness of his anger and fear. You never meet the one without the other. Anything that brings fear brings anger with it. They are twins. Until we can help the child free himself of the fear he cannot come out and play. He is a prisoner to his fear, or as we are terming it now, his stubbornness.

Children who are not certain about their power to do what is asked of them are likely to balk. They have not the power of language to tell us all they are feeling. We have to win him to trust and confidence before he will venture another step.

We cannot accomplish this by scolding and shaking and slapping. All that adds to the difficulty. You can't expect a child to feel free and brave when you are raging at him and slapping him. Instead of that wait a minute until your wrath cools and your reason takes hold. Wait until you can see this fear ridden, obstructed child, closed in the darkness of his unformed mind, wait until you are sorry for his plight and desire to help him, before you speak or move.

Then, take a good look at him. If he seems to be enjoying his contrary disposition say, very calmly, with assumed indifference, "Very well. You needn't," and occupy yourself to the exclusion of him and his deeds. Find something interesting to do so that his eyes follow you and he longs to be at it too. When he sidles along to you and says, "Let me, let me," be gracious, but not too effusive, and say, "If you like," and let him. In his interest and enthusiasm he will be released from his bonds and go merrily for a time. When you find him in a confiding mood, talk to him gently. Tell him if he wants to be glad and happy he must find a way of saying "Yes." Don't rub it in. Touch it gently and pass on, for there are other times coming.

If he has an attack at a dangerous time, when he wants to do what will hurt him, or refuses to do what will save him, and your hands and heart are full, hold on to your reason, pick him up firmly, without anger, and put him where you want him to be. If he has a tantrum reach for a bowl of cool water and douse him with it until his mood changes. But never lose your own control.

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A Scottish friend submits this rime of his childhood to help modern children to remember the order of the books of the New Testament—provided any modern child is interested:

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and Acts;
Romans, Corinthians and the Gauls,
Ephesians, Philipians and the Coils;
Thessalonians, Timothy, 7-11-u-s.
1st John, Hebrews and St. James the
Less;
Two by St. Peter and three by St.
John,
One by St. Jude, and the Revelation.

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White Man "God" to Indian Tribes

Tribute Paid to Scottish Physician of Three Centuries Ago.

The good a man does may indeed live after him—and sometimes in strange ways.

Perhaps the most fantastic of immortality has been bestowed on a Seventeenth century Scottish doctor, William Patterson, who was apotheosized into a god and whose cult is still spreading after nearly 300 years.

For some years there have been coming into the collections of the Smithsonian Institution at intervals curious canes used by Indian medicine men in Panama and northern South America. On the heads of these canes are carved statuettes of a man with a long nose, a high hat and European dress. Some are very crude, some masterpieces of wood carving.

But the Smithsonian ethnologists noted that all obviously were intended to portray the same individual—a white man. The canes were the Shurama sticks of the Indian medicine men—their wands of authority. Among some of these tribes every occupation has its characteristic staff with some carving emblematic of the function of its bearer.

Investigation reveals that the figures on the staffs of the medicine men are intended to represent Doctor Patterson, leader of a Scottish colony which settled on the coast of the Gulf of San Blas in 1698. It was sent out by the "Company of Scotland Trading to Africa and the Indies," apparently a purely speculative enterprise.

The Scottish settlers made friends of the Indians, largely because of the interest taken in the natives by Doctor Patterson and the cures he was able to bring about. The Indians attributed to him supernatural powers. He was the greatest of "medicine men."

The colony, however, was unsuccessful. It encountered bitter opposition from the Spaniards, who believed that it was intruding on their territory, and in a few years it was abandoned and all traces of it soon vanished—all except the long nose, the high top hat and the green coat of the good Doctor Patterson. He was a god who had come and gone.

By application of the old principle of sympathetic magic they continued to make use of him. The magic staffs first came to the Smithsonian collections from among the Tule Indians. Recent acquisitions show that they have now spread into the Choco country of Colombia, the ancestors of whose present Indians never could have come into contact with the man himself. Doctor Patterson has become a powerful magic.

The face always is recognizable. The better staffs reproduce details of his attire. His coat is painted black or green. His waistcoat, shirt, necktie, collar and buttons are represented. He is the god of medicine.

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Perhaps the most fantastic of immortality has been bestowed on a Seventeenth century Scottish doctor, William Patterson, who was apotheosized into a god and whose cult is still spreading after nearly 300 years.

For some years there have been coming into the collections of the Smithsonian Institution at intervals curious canes used by Indian medicine men in Panama and northern South America. On the heads of these canes are carved statuettes of a man with a long nose, a high hat and European dress. Some are very crude, some masterpieces of wood carving.

But the Smithsonian ethnologists noted that all obviously were intended to portray the same individual—a white man. The canes were the Shurama sticks of the Indian medicine men—their wands of authority. Among some of these tribes every occupation has its characteristic staff with some carving emblematic of the function of its bearer.

Investigation reveals that the figures on the staffs of the medicine men are intended to represent Doctor Patterson, leader of a Scottish colony which settled on the coast of the Gulf of San Blas in 1698. It was sent out by the "Company of Scotland Trading to Africa and the Indies," apparently a purely speculative enterprise.

The Scottish settlers made friends of the Indians, largely because of the interest taken in the natives by Doctor Patterson and the cures he was able to bring about. The Indians attributed to him supernatural powers. He was the greatest of "medicine men."

The colony, however, was unsuccessful. It encountered bitter opposition from the Spaniards, who believed that it was intruding on their territory, and in a few years it was abandoned and all traces of it soon vanished—all except the long nose, the high top hat and the green coat of the good Doctor Patterson. He was a god who had come and gone.

By application of the old principle of sympathetic magic they continued to make use of him. The magic staffs first came to the Smithsonian collections from among the Tule Indians. Recent acquisitions show that they have now spread into the Choco country of Colombia, the ancestors of whose present Indians never could have come into contact with the man himself. Doctor Patterson has become a powerful magic.

The face always is recognizable. The better staffs reproduce details of his attire. His coat is painted black or green. His waistcoat, shirt, necktie, collar and buttons are represented. He is the god of medicine.

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Don't forget the old time Fourth of July celebration at East Tawas. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Leslie and daughter, Miss Delta, were business visitors in Saginaw on Wednesday. George Prescott, III, has returned from East Lansing, where he was a student at M. S. C. Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz and children of Alpena spent a few days in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Duffy. Merle and Lucille Bowen accompanied them home for several days. Mrs. Chas. Sievert and son, Oscar Sievert, returned Monday to Detroit after visiting their son and brother, Rev. F. A. Sievert, and family over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moeller and daughter, Miss Gertrude, of Petoskey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moeller. Miss Irene Sommerfeld, nurse at Ann Arbor, is home for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfeld.

Boys' and men's rayon sport shirts 59c. C. L. McLean & Co. adv. Mrs. Robert Buck and children of Long Lake came Thursday for a week's visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Alfred Boomer. Gerald Stepanski left Sunday for Detroit, where he has obtained employment. Mr. and Mrs. David Kramer and family of Birmingham were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boomer. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hinman and children of Hastings spent the week end in the city with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Musolf. Miss Phyllis Hinman remained for a week's visit, and Marion Musolf accompanied her uncle home for a week's visit. Misses Mary Agnes Laing and Katherine McCray of Flint are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. John B. King. Mrs. Wm. Brown left Wednesday for a week's visit in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Groff and son, Jimmie, spent Saturday and Sunday in the city. Mr. and Mrs. David Laing of Flint were week end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. John King.

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twice, St. Joe twice and East Tawas once. Most of the boys were playing their first year as regulars and were playing good ball toward the end of the season. All the boys but Louis Frank will be back for next year's team and with some good players coming up from the eighth grade we ought to have a very good team next year. The batting averages of the boys who played this year are:

Player	AB	R	H	Av
Albert Quick	7	23	9	.478
Marvin Mallon	7	22	9	.364
Herbert Zollweg	7	14	5	.286
Earl Davis	7	26	7	.286
Louis Frank	7	22	4	.227
Willard Wright	7	22	4	.227
Kenneth Frank	3	5	1	.200
John Brugger	7	21	5	.190
Wray Cox	6	17	4	.218
Vernon Davis	7	18	3	.111
Leonard Hosbach	2	0	0	.000
Luther Lickfelt	1	0	0	.000
George Cholger	1	1	0	.000
George Laidlaw	2	1	0	.000
Team	7	192	52	.255

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Mrs. P. Cater of Detroit is spending a few days in the city. Miss Jessie Bullock is spending the summer in Boyne City with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Aznoe. Mrs. Harry Anker of Saginaw spent a few days in the city with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Kunze. Frank Matthews of Toledo, Ohio, is in the city with his brother, Albert, and wife, for a few weeks. Miss Grace Richards, who is teaching music in Chicago, is home for the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards. Herman Haglund, who has been at Ann Arbor for treatment, has returned home. Mrs. Thos. Reid and children of St. Charles are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Tearse. About thirty members of the American Legion and Auxiliary, including the drum and bugle corps, attended the district meeting at West Branch on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carson of Chicago have returned to East Tawas for residence. Mrs. B. Green and son of Bay City are visiting Mrs. Green's sister, Mrs. Milo Bolen. George LaBerge and Arthur Marcantate of Detroit spent the week end in the city with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMurray and children of Saginaw are in the city for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox and children of Detroit came Monday to spend a few weeks in the city with relatives. Miss Annabelle Myers of Tower spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the city with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes of Lansing spent the week end in the city with relatives. Mrs. Harmon E. Boice and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, who have been spending a few weeks in the city with Mrs. Boice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Applin, will return to their home in Farmington the first part of the week. The Swedish Lutheran church will celebrate mid-summer day Saturday, June 24, with a festival at the church. Features of the entertainment are a supper, games, program, and ice cream and candy booths. William Pinkerton left Wednesday for a visit in Bay City and Saginaw. Mrs. J. Thompson of Wiber left Wednesday for a visit in Detroit. Mrs. A. Barkman and sons, Nathan and Aaron, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Detroit, where they attended the funeral of a relative. The East Tawas baseball team played at Roscommon last Sunday, winning by a score of 24 to 4. East Tawas collected a total of 27 hits, and committed three errors, while Roscommon connected for six safeties and erred 11 times. Fred Abendroth for East Tawas and J. Price for Roscommon were the pitchers for the game. Cunningham and Miller were the heavy hitters for East Tawas.

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Fifth Inning
Tawas City—Main singled. Noel fouled to Powells. Main was out. Powells to Burr. Sieloff fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.
Prudenville—Brown tossed out Powells. McKenna fanned. Sullivan was hit by a pitched ball. Sullivan was out stealing. Laidlaw to Mallon. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Sixth Inning
Tawas City—Faust tossed out M. Zollweg and Laidlaw. LeClair, batting for Swartz, flied to Parry. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Prudenville—M. Zollweg threw out Faust. Parry flied to Noel. McKee popped to M. Zollweg. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Seventh Inning
Tawas City—Brown struck out. Mallon fanned. Boldt hit a home run into deep left field. Main singled. Noel struck out. One run, two hits, no errors.
Prudenville—Otto flied to LeClair. Burr flied to Noel. Brown tossed out Betts. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Eighth Inning
Tawas City—Sieloff struck out. M. Zollweg doubled. Laidlaw singled, scoring Zollweg. LeClair singled, scoring Laidlaw. Brown popped to Betts. Mallon doubled. Boldt flied to Parry. Two runs, four hits, no errors.
Prudenville—Powells flied to LeClair. Brown tossed out McKenna. Steffins flied to LeClair. Brown had retired the last six men on seven pitched balls. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Ninth Inning
Tawas City—Main singled for his fifth hit of the day. Noel forced Main. Burr to McKenna. Noel was out stealing. Powells to Burr. Sieloff popped to McKenna. No runs, one hit, no errors.
Prudenville—Faust was out, bunting a foul third strike. Parry walked. McKee singled. Otto forced McKee. M. Zollweg to Mallon. Burr singled, scoring Parry. Betts fanned. One run, two hits, no errors.

Black Bear Likes Ants
The black bear, though relishing a great variety of things as food, from centipedes to stunk cabbage roots and from toads and field mice to honey, is especially fond of ants. His method of obtaining these choice morsels is to run his paw down into an anthill and leave it there until the ants swarm up on it where he can lick them up.

Plants Drop Their Leaves
Most flowering plants which are grown in pots will naturally turn yellow and drop their leaves in due time after their flowers fade. Some of them will begin to grow again after a rest, but most may be discarded, as it will not pay to bother with them.

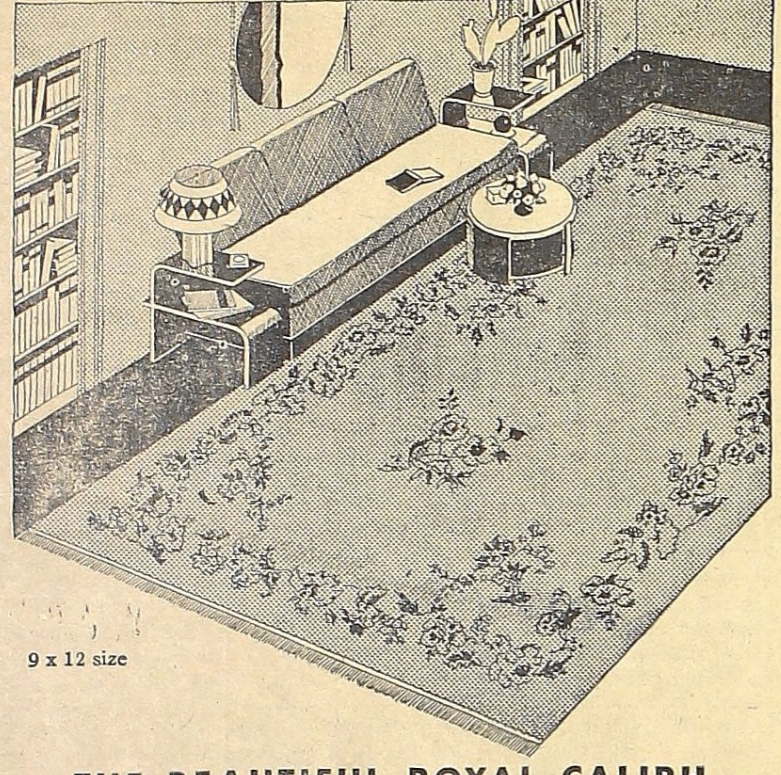
You've Seen Him
A common type of leader of men is one who first finds out which way the crowd is headed and then hops out in front, waves a banner and yells. "Come on, fellows."—Florida Times-Union.

Argentine Republic
The Argentine republic is chiefly inhabited by descendants of the Spanish settlers. Some of them have intermarried with the native Indians, but the Argentines have less Indian blood than most other South American peoples. The other European nations whose blood is most representative in Argentina is the Italian. Spanish is the official language of the Argentine republic.

First Hawk's Advantage
The female hawk begins to incubate as soon as it has deposited its first egg. As a result the first youngster hatched gets a much better start in life than its brothers and sisters, as it may be a week or more old before they are born.

Ought to Be a Critic
An English critic claims to have reviewed some 6,000 books in the past 40 years and to have read everyone of them.

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July 5 and 6—Lee Tracy in "HALF NAKED TRUTH."

Marvin Mallon won the boys' singles tournament by defeating Arnold McLean in an exciting three set affair—6-1, 5-7, 7-5. The second and third sets were hard fought. Marvin was ahead in the second, 5-1, when Arnold rallied and took the next six games. The process was reversed in the third set. With Arnold leading, 5-3, Marvin came through to take the lost four games, and thereby won the tournament.

Earl Davis and John Brugger won their semi-final match against Arnold McLean and Vernon Davis—6-4, 2-7, and then went on and won the boys' doubles by defeating Marvin Mallon and Robert Hamilton in a three set match—6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Most points lost during this match were due to hitting the ball out of bounds. Agnes Roach defeated her sister, Dorothy, in the girls' singles and on this tournament, the score of the match being 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. The last was a hard fought set, Agnes leading at one time, 5-1. Dorothy, by some hard playing and good placements, won the next six games and took the set. The hard playing of the first set seemed to tire Dorothy and she lost the next two sets. Agnes Roach and Mildred Quick were victorious in the girls' doubles when they defeated Annie Metcalf and Dorothy Roach in two hard fought sets—6-4, 7-5. Both teams played hard and many almost impossible plays were made. Many of the games were very even, two of them going to 18 points and several others to duce three times.

In the semi-finals of the mixed doubles, Isabelle Dease and Albert Quick defeated Annie Metcalf and Marvin Mallon—6-4, 3-6, 6-1. Agnes Roach and Robert Hamilton won the right to play in the finals by defeating Dorothy Roach and Arnold McLean—4-6, 6-4, 6-1. The final match was won by Agnes Roach and Robert Hamilton when they defeated Isabelle Dease and Albert Quick—6-4, 2-6, 6-2. In this match Isabelle and Albert lost most of their points by poor placements, most of them going out of bound. The feature of the tournament was the playing of Agnes Roach. She won one title, the girls' singles, and shared in two more when she was on the winning girls' double and mixed double teams. Dorothy Roach played in every final match of the tournament that she was entered in, although she was unable to win a title. Most of the games played were hard fought but a friendly spirit and good sportsmanship prevailed.

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