

THE TAWAS HERALD

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Two Dollars Per Year

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1933

NUMBER 27

TAWAS CITY

15 TO 2 DEFEAT HANDED TO AUGRES BOYS

AuGres last Sunday was the victim of the most decisive beating dealt out by the Tawas City team this season. The contest, played at the athletic field here, ended with a score of 15 to 2.

Tawas City took the lead in the first frame and never relinquished it throughout the contest. For about one-half of the game the count was close, the locals leading at the end of the fourth by a three-run margin. In the fifth the Tawas City boys turned the game into a walk-away when ten men rounded the bases as the result of nine hits, including four doubles, assisted by a base on balls and an error. The locals' final run was scored in the following frame. AuGres marked its second counter in the ninth.

Moeller went the entire route on the mound for Tawas City. He set the AuGres team down with six scattered hits, struck out seven men, and yielded no passes. H. Bessenger started on the slab for the visiting team but was chased out of the box when the locals went on their big fifth inning spurt. He was relieved by Gardner after having allowed 11 hits and granted five bases on balls. Gardner yielded three hits and one pass during the two and one-third innings he hurled.

Next Sunday the Tawas City boys will play Roscommon at Roscommon. Last Sunday's box score:

Tawas City		AuGres	
AB	R H O A E	AB	R H O A E
LeClair, rf	4 1 0 0 0	Gardner, 3b	4 1 0 0 1
Boldt, 2b	4 2 0 2 1	E. Bessenger, rf	2 0 0 0 0
Main, 3b	5 3 3 4 1	Warren, ss	2 0 0 0 2
Noel, cf	5 1 2 2 0	Engleman, c	4 0 0 6 2
Sieloff, lf	3 1 0 1 0	Matuzak, lf	4 1 0 2 0
Zollweg, ss	4 2 2 0 0	Selle, cf	4 0 1 1 0
Swartz, 1b	5 2 2 8 0	Golombki, 2b	3 0 1 7 3
Laidlaw, c	3 3 2 6 4	Dittenber, 1b	3 0 2 6 0
Moeller, p	4 1 0 5 0	H. Bessenger, p	2 0 0 2 0
Quick, rf	2 0 1 0 0	Musser, rf	2 1 0 1 0
Mallon, 3b	0 0 0 0 0	Pendred, ss	2 0 0 0 0
Roach, lf	0 0 0 2 0	Riske, 3b	1 0 0 0 0
Totals	39 15 14 27 11 4	Totals	33 2 6 24 10 7

Summary: Two-base hits—Main, Noel, Zollweg, Laidlaw, Golombki, Dittenber, 2; Three-base hit—Main. Double play—AuGres. Struck out—by Moeller, 7; by Bessenger, 4; by Gardner, 2; bases on balls—off Bessenger, 5; off Gardner, 1.

Hugo Groff spent a few days here this week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Proper and children of Flushing spent the week end with Mrs. Proper's father, John Preston.

Russell Hadwin of Detroit visited relatives and friends here over the week end and the Fourth.

Attention, Red Cross Sewing Volunteers—There are still a few more garments to be made. Call Mrs. W. C. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boomer, Clifford Boomer and Vernon Davis returned Wednesday evening from a trip through northern and western Michigan. They report excellent roads and fine weather.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodale of Toledo, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Laidlaw over the week end. Mrs. Goodale will be remembered as Hazel Laidlaw.

Wm. Laidlaw, Frank Laidlaw and two children, George and Ann, of Detroit visited their father, George Laidlaw, and two sisters, Mrs. Robt Murray and Miss Annette Laidlaw, over the week end and the Fourth.

Miss Opal Coon of St. Louis is the guest of Mrs. Ronald Curry this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Korth, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gillespie, all of Flint were Wednesday guests at the Jas. H. Leslie home.

Miss Louise Bird of Belding is visiting Mrs. R. Tuttle this week. (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

TAWAS CITY MAKES TRIPLE PLAY IN TUESDAY GAME

A triple play, one of baseball's rare occurrences, was executed by Tawas City in its game with Krohn's Food Store of Saginaw at the local athletic field July 4th. The play came in the seventh inning when, with the bases loaded, a Krohn player flied to Noel in left center. After the catch the runners on third and second attempted to take another base. Noel's throw to home plate cut off the run and when Laidlaw whipped the ball to Boldt, the runner going from second to third was put out, thus completing the triple play.

The contest went ten innings and was won by Tawas City, 5 to 4. Minor Main handled the pitching assignment for the homesters effectively, while two Saginaw hurlers were used against the locals. Tawas City's winning run in the tenth was secured when Main drove out a long hit that went for three bases and scored when Noel, next man up, hit safely.

STUDENTS FROM 1902 TO 1915 AT HALE HIGH SCHOOL WILL HOLD RE-UNION ON JULY 22

All the teachers and schoolmates who attended the Hale high school from 1902 to 1915 are invited to attend a basket picnic and re-union which will be held at Long Lake near Streeter's store, on July 22. Come and bring your families. Good boating and bathing and plenty of games. A fine program will be presented in the afternoon.

I. C. I. TEAM DOWNS HALE TIGERS BY 5-3 SCORE

The Iosco County independents won a 5-3 decision over the Hale Tigers last Sunday at Sand Lake. C. Frank, I. C. I. hurler, pitched excellent ball, allowing only three hits during the game and striking out 11 men. Rahl, starting moundsman for the Tigers, yielded six hits and struck out three during the six frames he hurled, after which he retired in favor of Slosser. Errors proved a big factor in Hale's downfall, seven being chalked against them. The I. C. I. boys committed three miscues. Slosser of Hale hit a home run in the second inning. No one was on base at the time.

Score by Innings—		R	H	E
Hale Tigers	011 000 001—3	3	3	7
I. C. I.	000 021 02x—5	5	7	3

Northern Oil Co. Leases Dease Garage

The Northern Oil company of this city has leased the Frank R. Dease garage building and is taking immediate possession. The building is being remodeled to accommodate the various lines handled by this firm and a garage.

The Northern Oil company, which was organized here about eighteen months ago by A. P. Krueger for the wholesale distribution of oils, greases and accessories, has been successfully operating in a territory which comprises the northern half of the Lower Peninsula, the Upper Peninsula and northeastern Wisconsin. The company employs six men in the field.

Mr. Krueger announced yesterday that Ernest Schmalz would manage the retail division in this city. The lines carried here will be lubricating oils, Corduroy tires, accessories, and Superior storage batteries. A complete battery service will include repairing and rebuilding. He said that the plant will be open for a 24-hour service. Fred Rempert will manage the garage for general repair work on all makes of cars.

The filling station in connection will continue to carry Gulf gasoline.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

The annual meeting of School District Number Seven, Tawas City and Fractional of Tawas Township, will be held Monday, July 10, 1933, in the high school building at 8:30 p. m., E. S. time, for the election of one trustee for a term of three years, the disposition of the Ward School building, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

Dated June 24, 1933. A. A. Bigelow, Secretary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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

TAWAS MERCHANTS DISCUSS SALES TAX

A meeting of Tawas City and East Tawas merchants was held here last Friday evening to discuss problems which arose with the new sales tax levy. One of the difficult problems was how to apply the tax on sales of less than one dollar. At the meeting rules were adopted, but were necessarily more or less flexible to fit the sales in the various lines of business. To a certain extent, each merchant has shaped the collection of the tax to his individual case.

The following schedule on amounts less than \$100 is the one most generally adopted: Less than 17c, no tax; 17c to 49c, 1c tax; 50c to 89c, 2c tax; 90c to \$1.15, 3c tax. In drug stores and confectioneries where a large amount of the gross business is in sales of less than 10c, the minimum is set at 10c for a 1c tax.

According to James E. Mogan, managing director of this division, the rules reveal that the tax will be applied to the full cost of an automobile, even though the dealer accepts a used car as part payment. Consequently, an automobile may be taxed several times. The levy will be applied on the original sale and on each resale by a dealer who receives it on a trade.

"The term 'sale at retail' has a broader meaning than the exchange of property for money," the regulations provide. "It includes any transfer, exchange or barter, whether conditional or otherwise, for a consideration."

"The test of a sale at retail is whether the sale is to be a consumer for use and not for resale. Sales of goods which form a part of tangible personal property for resale by the buyers are not within the act."

"It is the duty of the retailer to keep his books so as to show separately transactions which are solely a business occupation or profession not taxable under the act," the rules continue.

A physician will not be liable for the levy. If he administers medicine while visiting a patient, such sales will be considered part of his professional services. But if he gives a prescription for medicine to be filled by a chemist, then the chemist must pay the tax.

Although merchants are exempt on gross sales up to \$600 a year, each must obtain an annual license costing \$1. Mr. Mogan warned retailers not to apply for a license, but to submit the application with the first monthly report.

The tax may be paid to the State annually if the Sales Tax Commission consents. Otherwise returns must be made monthly.

The tax is to apply to gross sales. If a discount is allowed, the levy will apply to the reduced price. Those who neglect to remit the tax each month will be subject to a 25 per cent penalty.

"No person shall advertise or otherwise hold out to the public directly or indirectly that the tax is not an element in the price to the consumer," the rules warn.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School and German Service.
11:00 a. m.—English Service.
After the services our Sunday School picnic will be held at the grounds near the Tawas City cemetery. Come and bring your basket lunch with you.

BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
11:15 a. m.—Bible School. Theme—"Caleb."
7:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. meets.
Hemlock Road.
2:00 p. m.—Bible School.
3:00 p. m.—Preaching Service.
Frank Metcalf, Pastor.

HEMLOCK TEAM WINS TWO GAMES OVER HOLIDAYS

Hemlock won two games over the holiday period, nosing out Mio on Sunday by a 6 to 5 score, and downing the Iosco County Independents in the July 4th game by an 8 to 4 count.

Brown and Smith were the winning Hemlock battery in the contest at Mio on Sunday, while opposing them were Lee and Commins. Brown allowed only six hits and Lee was nipped for 13 safeties by the slugging Hemlock boys. The Hemlock boys made one more error than Mio in the field, but their edge in hitting was large enough to bring them victory by a one run margin.

In the Fourth of July contest at Sand Lake, the Iosco County Independents used three pitchers in their attempt to stop the Hemlock crew but all failed. Earl, Frank and McPherson saw action on the mound for the I. C. I. nine, with Mark behind the bat. Herman went the entire route for the victorious Hemlock boys, with Long catching.

Score by Innings—		R	H	E
Hemlock	400 000 020—6	13	4	3
Mio	000 001 202—5	6	3	3

Score by Innings—		R	H	E
Hemlock	000 113 210—8	9	9	3
I. C. I.	100 300 000—4	8	5	5

Court House Robbers Get 10 to 15 Years

Wednesday afternoon Judge Herman Dehnke sentenced John Adams and Bert Winton ten to fifteen years at Jackson prison. George Grey, an accomplice, received a sentence of one to five years at Ionia. The three men had plead guilty to robbing the treasurer's office at the court house last March.

Before receiving the sentence Winton and Adams had reimbursed the county \$1,200.00. Arrangements satisfactory to the court were made for the payment of the remaining \$300.00.

POWERFUL EMOTIONAL DRAMA UNFOLDED IN "THE OUTSIDER"

American audiences will have their first opportunity of seeing the noted English screen beauty, Joan Barry, when "The Outsider" is shown one night, Thursday, July 13, at the Family Theatre, East Tawas. Miss Barry, who is known abroad as the most beautiful blonde in motion pictures, enacts the role played in the original Broadway stage production of "The Outsider" by Katharine Cornell. The drama, in which Miss Cornell scored one of her outstanding stage successes, treats the romantic triangle theme from a new angle.

Others who contribute worthy performances include Frank Lawton, Norman McKinnell, Annie Esmond, and Mary Clure.

The picture is marked by excellent photography, particularly effective being the scenes laid in an indoor skating rink and a colorful New Year's Eve celebration in one of London's smarter night clubs. Harry Lachman has kept his direction smooth and fluid.

FAMOUS RACER WILL COME TO EAST TAWAS WEDNESDAY

Ralph DePalma, the dean of American race drivers, will bring his famous car to East Tawas for a personal appearance on July 12. This car has won more than \$200,000 in cash prizes.

DePalma is being brought here by the White Star Refining company who are presenting a feature show at the Family Theatre. In addition to DePalma's personal appearance the bill includes a film of a record run he made at Lake Mead, California, driving more than 800 miles at an average of 112.5 miles per hour and two other features—the new full-length talking picture "Competitors," with Theodore Newton, latest Warner Brothers "find" and Edwin C. Hill telling the "Inside Story of Climatic Control," a picture made in the blazing desert of Death Valley.

This show is being presented by the White Star Refining company in the interest of economy in the care and operation of motor vehicles. Tickets may be obtained without cost at any Mobiloil dealer or White Star station.

Standings

NorthEastern Michigan League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tawas City	5	0	1.000
Gladwin	4	1	.800
Prudenville	3	2	.600
Standish	2	2	.500
East Tawas	2	3	.400
Alabaster	2	3	.400
AuGres	1	4	.200
Roscommon	0	4	.000

Last Week's Results
Sunday—Tawas City 15, AuGres 2.
Monday—Prudenville 5, East Tawas 2.

Games for Sunday, July 9
Tawas City at Roscommon.
Gladwin at East Tawas.
Alabaster at Prudenville.
AuGres at Standish.

LOST—White gold rimmed spectacles, in case, the past week. Send to Mrs. Wm. Fitzhugh, Tawas City. Reward. adv

Get your ice refrigerator now at the low price. W. A. Evans Furniture Co. adv

CELEBRATION ATTRACTS OVER 10,000 VISITORS

The Fourth of July celebration held at East Tawas Monday and Tuesday brought tremendous crowds to that city. Conservative estimates place the number at more than 10,000. Ideal weather conditions prevailed during the two days.

Monday was spent in trips to points of interest, including the Huron National forest and the famous AuSable river district. The principal feature of Tuesday morning's program was the fine parade, estimated as two miles in length. A miniature of the U. S. S. Constitution, entered by Jerry's Boat Shop, won first prize. Prizes were awarded to the American Legion Auxiliary of Audie Johnson Post, Civilian Conservation Corps, Miller's Five Cent to One Dollar Store, and the Consumers Power company. The float entered by the Conservation Corps was especially noteworthy, it being a representation of the Lumbermen's Monument. C. C. C. men took the parts of the three characters on the monument.

Following the parade came a long program of races and stunts, climaxed in the early afternoon by a playground ball game between the Silver Creek and Glennie C. C. C. camps, the Glennie boys winning by a 6 to 4 score.

During the periods between the parade, athletic events, and boat races, throngs of people from surrounding communities, visitors and home-comers visited along the streets and at the various places of refreshment.

The outdoor motor races were scheduled for three o'clock, but owing to a choppy sea, were held later. The fish boat races were substituted at that time. In the 65 Kenmath race, first place went to Theodore Trudell of Tawas City, second to Abe Johnson, East Tawas, and third to Jake Wedeman, East Tawas. Boats from Tawas City, East Tawas, Oscoda, Rogers City and Alpena were entered in this race.

In the unlimited fishing boat race, Rob Mattison of Tawas City won first place, Ed. Matthews, Oscoda second, and Verne Scott, Rogers City, third.

Miss Hilda Mueller, famous Bay City outdoor motorboat pilot, captured first place in both class B and C races, outdistancing her opponents easily in the rough sea. Guy Wheaton, Alpena, won second place in both classes.

At six o'clock Miss Jean McKiddie was crowned queen of the festivities. Following the crowning of queen, thousands gathered around the boxing ring and watched a number of interesting bouts put on by the Conservation Corps boys.

A very enjoyable day was ended with a fine fireworks display of the state park dock and the queen's ball at the Community House.

W. A. Evans Furniture Co.

Come and see the Lloyd Loom furniture for porch and lawn. W. A. Evans Furniture Co. adv

Miss Ruth Schecter of Bay City spent the week end in the city with Miss Regina Barkman.

Miss Cora Davey and nephew, Junior Thompson, spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. VanLaamen of Detroit came Saturday to spend the week end and the Fourth in the city with E. Provost. Mrs. E. Provost, who is spending a few weeks in Detroit with her daughter, came with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson of Midland spent the week end and the Fourth in the city with the Misses Edith and Cora Davey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Picton and Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald of Detroit came Saturday to spend the week end in the city with their sisters, Misses Cora and Denesge LaBerge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brooks and daughter of Detroit came Saturday to spend a few days with Mrs. J. Carpenter and son, James.

H. T. Swanson has gone to Chicago, where he will attend the World's Fair.

Miss Amanda Hamilton and niece, Miss Winnifred Babcock, of Detroit are spending the summer at Tawas Point at their cottage.

Mrs. J. H. Botz of Washington, D. C., is spending a few weeks in the city with her brother, W. H. Price, and family.

S. A. Cowan spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson and family of Detroit are at their cottage at Tawas Beach for the summer.

Lawn chairs in wood and metal; porch furniture in fibre, maple and metal. Evans Furniture Co. adv

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moffatt and children left Saturday for a few days in Sheridan with Mrs. Moffatt's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brown left on a motor trip to Chicago, where they will visit the World's Fair, and other points of interest.

Dr. A. Stealy of Detroit is in the city calling on old friends.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Pochert and children and Miss Jennie Burgeon of Owosso came Saturday to spend the week end in Baldwin with Mrs. Pochert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, who spent a couple weeks in the city calling on old friends, left Sunday for their home in Pomona, California.

Mrs. H. Lomas, who spent the week in the city with Mrs. Emma Lomas and family, returned to her home in Standish.

S. W. Pratt of Flint is spending a couple weeks in the city with his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Carlson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Vallez and family of Bay City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Bergevin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodall and family of Flint spent the week end and the Fourth in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeGrow of Detroit came Sunday to spend a few days with his brothers, William and Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Saderstrom and son of Detroit spent the week end and the Fourth in the city with Victor Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Oliver of Detroit spent the week end and the Fourth in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hale.

Mrs. M. Schlosberg of Toledo, Ohio, is spending a week with Miss Regina Barkman.

Mrs. Stephen Youngs of Detroit spent the Fourth in the city with her husband and father.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackman of Detroit came Saturday to spend a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cowan.

Come in and see our porch and sun room furniture. W. A. Evans Furniture Co. adv

(Turn to No. 3, Back Page)

EAST TAWAS

Mrs. J. Mitchell left Saturday for Akron to attend the funeral of a relative.

Come and see the Lloyd Loom furniture for porch and lawn. W. A. Evans Furniture Co. adv

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FISHING IS OLDEST AMERICAN INDUSTRY

Efficiently Protected by Government Bureau.

Washington, D. C.—Although jobs are scarce and wages low in many parts of the United States, hundreds of Indians and other local salmon fishermen living along the coast of Alaska feel sure of having more work and better incomes next summer than they have had for years.

This bit of seeming economic magic will flow from a government ruling by the United States commissioner of fisheries, who has opened up bays and inlets along the Alaskan coast for seining.

"The plan," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society, "will not mean the taking of more salmon in Alaskan waters, and may even mean the catching of fewer. But it will shift to a considerable extent the method of capturing the first from the off-shore traps that require the attention of only a few skilled operators, to the boat-operated seines of the individual—and needy—fishermen."

"The obvious need of the local fishermen for some sort of assistance during the present economic conditions was an important factor in the lifting of seining restrictions by the bureau of fisheries; but the move was possible only because of the building up of the 'runs' of salmon during the past nine years by the bureau's stringent control."

"The activities of the bureau of fisheries are many-sided, for it looks after all sorts of chores—most of them involving scientific investigations—that have to do with the amazingly varied life of Uncle Sam's coastal waters and streams. In Alaska, which is a federal territory, the organization is a beneficent dictator.

Industry Faced Collapse.

"Dictatorships are not novelties in 1933. They were in 1924 when congress gave the bureau dictatorial powers in Alaskan waters as a sort of last effort to save the \$40,000,000 salmon industry from collapse. The system was untried, and furthermore it was vastly unpopular with the fishermen and salmon packers. Packers had not taken the trouble, as the bureau's scientific workers had, to study the life cycle of the salmon. They looked on the explanations of the peculiar scientific facts behind salmon runs as mere 'moonshine.'

"Figuratively, the bureau had to hold the packers and fishermen back with one hand, and to coax the salmon up the fresh-water spawning streams with the other, meanwhile praying for time to prove their scientific deductions.

"The runs of the same cycles had been growing progressively smaller; but there were enough big runs from other cycles occurring between to obscure the ominous fact that Alaska's rich salmon resources were being exhausted. The packers had literally been killing their golden-egg-laying geese by not permitting enough fish to get to the spawning grounds.

"By the bureau's regulations since 1924 the situation has been reversed. More fish are getting into the spawning streams; and the salmon industry is again on the up grade.

"In the eastern United States the fishing industry is hoary with age. It was America's first industry, in fact. The bureau of fisheries has found much work to do in keeping its finger on the pulse of conditions that might make or break the industry under high-powered modern methods; and in solving fundamental problems that affect the food supplies of tens of millions of people.

Saves Seal Industry.

"Another piece of pioneer work in the government laboratories was the demonstration that very quick freezing of fish assured a much better product than ordinary freezing, and one that would ship better.

"The lowly oyster of the Atlantic coast has had its domestic life thoroughly investigated by the bureau of fish-

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eries, and as a result its 'housing problems' are in a fair way to be solved. "In bringing about a 'come back' for the exceedingly valuable Pribilof island seal, the bureau has done its most spectacular piece of work, and has written one of the most dramatic chapters in the whole story of conservation whether on land or sea. The seal herds were fast being wiped out of existence by deep sea hunters, when in 1911, treaties with Japan and Great Britain made the United States trustee for the three nations in caring for the animals which breed annually on the Pribilof islands. The job was turned over to the bureau and in 22 years it has built the herd up from 130,000 to 1,250,000. By sale of pelts taken under scientific management from surplus males, it has paid \$2,117,000 into the United States treasury and in addition has paid more than \$750,000 each to Japan and Canada. Close to 90 per cent of the world's fur seals now live under government protection on the Pribilof islands.

"In streams scattered over the United States the bureau's work is helping the states to build up a game fish supply for the 10,000,000 anglers who annually bait hooks and cast flies."

"Frontier" Town Near City
Carmel, N. Y.—Only 60 miles from the steel and concrete canyons of Manhattan New Yorkers have established a typical frontier settlement called the Gypsy Trail club, where they live in log cabins designed after the early American blockhouses and lead as nearly as possible the kind of life experienced by our hardy pioneer forefathers.

Large Family Dines in Shifts

Mother of 16 Runs Her Home on Schedule.

New York.—A family of eighteen, recently adjudged the largest in the city, must eat each meal in three shifts—because there's table room for only six at a time.

The mother, Mrs. Robert Owens, has solved the problem of keeping the names and ages of her sixteen children straight by the use of a small notebook which she carries with her at all times. The book contains the vital statistics of the family and often saves embarrassment when neighbors or others ask questions.

It's a big job, taking care of a family of eighteen, Mrs. Owens says, especially when not one of them has full time employment. Mr. Owens, who receives \$45 for ten days' work a month in the Queens Park department, is the principal provider. There are twelve boys, but only three are old enough to work—and at present they haven't any regular jobs.

But the Owens manage to get along. Mrs. Owens, assisted by Anna, twenty-five and married, runs the household on a regular schedule. Most of the time is taken up by meals and cooking. Breakfast lasts from 6 to 10 a. m., lunch from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., and dinner from 6 to 8 p. m.

As for food, Mrs. Owens does all her own baking and is proud that her children are not "picky." There is no particular dish they crave, and there are never any complaints. Mrs. Owens sums it up like this: "Them who don't want leaves and them who do eat."

Survey Reveals Fewer Teachers, More Pupils

Washington.—The number of school teachers in the country has decreased 2.4 per cent, while enrollment in the nation's schools has increased 1.3 per cent, according to a study made by the office of education of the Interior department.

The study included reports of more than 3,000 school superintendents in cities having a population of 2,500 or more.

More than 50 per cent of the cities reported a decrease in the number of teachers per pupil in all grades of schools. The majority of reports also showed a decrease in the budgets for teacher salaries.

Ninety-one cities showed plans for a shorter term because of lack of money to run the usual length of time. Textbook purchases decreased an average of 16.8 per cent.

Another item was that the capital outlay for schools had been lowered 57.6 per cent during the past two years.

More Than Half Canada's People Under 25 Years

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada is essentially a land of young people, the last census reveals. More than half of the dominion's 10,376,786 population were found to be under 25 years of age.

There were more persons of the age of ten years than any other age. The ten-year-olds numbered 232,180 and the babies of less than one year 202,688.

The twenty-year-olds were 189,389 and the twenty-fives 165,922.

The ten-year-olds were 2.2 of the total population and the twenty-fives 1.6 per cent.

There were 4,510,195 who had not reached the voting age of twenty-one, so that there were 5,866,591 who had reached the arithmetical age of maturity.

\$250,000 Salvaged From Sunken Italian Steamer

London.—The Italian salvage steamer Artiglio II has landed about \$250,000 worth of gold from the wrecked liner Egypt at Plymouth. It is believed that bullion worth another \$2,000,000 remains in the hold of the sunken vessel. The liner went down in a collision in 1922 off Ushant, France, with more than \$5,000,000 in gold and silver bullion in its hold.

Uses Natural Whistle

Boston.—George L. Handlin is one Boston traffic officer who doesn't use his tin whistle. Instead, he depends on his natural ability as a whistler. His whistle is famous among Bostonians.



If there ever were a real internationalist, Ilya Zorn is it. She speaks seven languages; she never lived more than six months consecutively in any one country; she's a licensed aviatrix in the United States, a dramatic stage star in South America, a hunter of wild animals in Africa, a cultured social favorite in London and a successful fiction writer in Portugal. She is shown as she arrived on the liner Santa Rosa at Los Angeles, Calif.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

REDDY FOX TURNS UP HIS NOSE

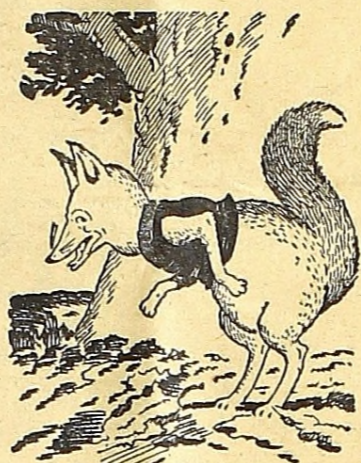
NOW Peter Rabbit rather prides himself on his ears. To be exact, I suppose I should say that he prides himself on his hearing. When Short-Tail the Shrew said that he heard footsteps, and promptly disappeared, Peter at once listened. It was a good minute before he heard just the faintest of rustling sounds among the leaves. Very likely he would not have heard them then had he not been listening.

"Short-Tail certainly has got good ears," thought Peter as he ducked down and crouched very low under the

be sure but he thought he heard a faint squeak.

At once Reddy made the leaves fly. Then he sniffed among them and once more Peter saw him turn up his nose and that look of disgust went across his face. Abruptly he turned and trotted away. It was clear that he didn't intend to hunt there any longer. Peter was puzzled. When it was safe to do so he crept from his hiding place and went over to the spot where Reddy had pounced on the little bunch of leaves, and scattered them.

At first Peter didn't see anything but the scattered leaves. He was still wondering what caused Reddy to leave in such disgust when he noticed a little round hole in the ground. Curiously Peter sniffed at it. In an instant he understood: He remembered what Short-Tail the Shrew had said about that musky scent he carried and how most of his enemies disliked it. Peter could smell it now. This was an entrance to one of Short-Tail's tun-



Reddy Was Walking Very Carefully.

thick branch of a little hemlock tree. He had caught just a glimpse of something red. His heart was in his mouth in an instant. No wonder Short-Tail had disappeared in a hurry! Those footprints were the footprints of Reddy Fox! Peter did some quick thinking. Should he run? If he did he would give himself away. Reddy would see him and then it would be a race for his life.

Peter decided that the wisest thing was to sit tight just where he was. Reddy didn't know he was about and wouldn't be looking for him over there. He hadn't been moving about for some time, so perhaps Reddy would not find his scent. Decidedly the wisest thing was to sit tight.

Peeping out beneath the hemlock branch Peter watched Reddy Fox come nearer and he knew by Reddy's movements that he was hunting mice. This gave Peter a little easier feeling. Reddy was walking very carefully. His sharp ears were cocked forward ready to catch the faintest rustle of a leaf. With his sharp nose to the ground he ran this way and that way, back and forth, sniffing under every odd log, pulling apart every pile of leaves.

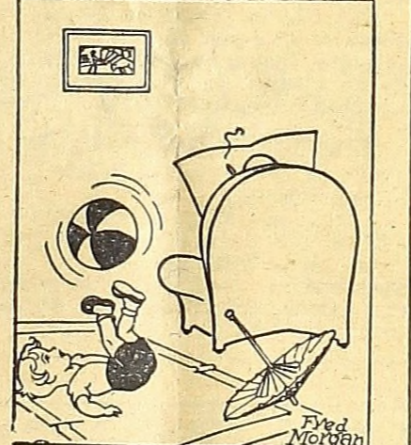
Presently he came to one of Short-Tail's little paths. Reddy sniffed in it eagerly. Then such a look of disgust passed over Reddy's face that Peter wanted to laugh. Reddy turned up his nose and left that little path. A leaf rustled very faintly some distance away. In an instant Reddy turned in that direction, ran lightly a few steps and then with a quick long jump landed with his black paws on a little bunch of leaves. Peter couldn't

nels. The leaves had hidden it until Reddy had scattered them. Probably he had heard Short-Tail there, and thinking it was a Mouse he had sprung in the hope of catching Mr. Mouse. Short-Tail had ducked down in his tunnel and then Reddy had got that musky smell. That was why he had turned up his nose and gone elsewhere to hunt.

"I don't blame him much," muttered Peter, turning up his own wobbly little nose. Then he grew thoughtful. "Old Mother Nature certainly does have funny ways of protecting her children. Even a bad smell is useful at times," said he.

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DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a mirage?"
"Bale of hay seen by a sleeping donkey."
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Hops Hopped, So Raisers Got Busy



AS THE price of hops, used in the manufacture of beer, jumped suddenly to 75 cents a pound, when 3.2 beer came into effect recently, hundreds of Oregon farmers started replanting their crops for the first time since 1929. Here are shown some of the hundreds of women engaged in stringing up the new vines on which the hops will grow. For many of them this is their first

AHEAD

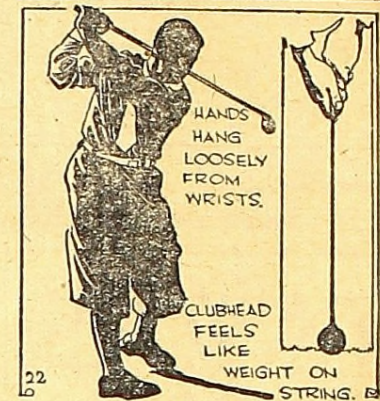
By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A MERRY road this road we tread. Whatever somber men may say. There's always something still ahead. There always is another day. Tonight I'll put my hurts away. I'll sweep the cobwebs from my mind. Go blithely forward, as I may, And look ahead, and not behind.

I do not know what I shall find. But this at least I always know: The past shall never make me blind To gifts the future may bestow. If now behind me shadows show, Before me there must be a sun. Tomorrow is the road to go, And not a road already run.

Tomorrow is the only one. The only highway left to tread. The past is past, what's done is done. Whatever somber men have said. The shadows are forever fled From those who take the brighter way. There's always something still ahead. There always is another day. © 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

GRAPHIC GOLF



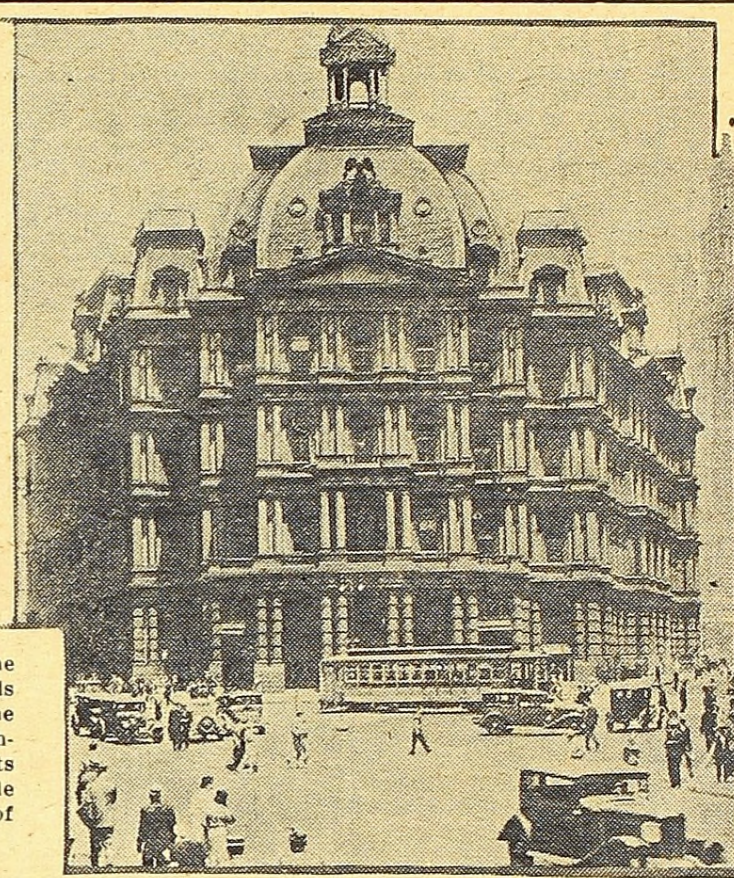
FLEXIBLE WRISTS

HANDS and wrists play a large part in the golfer's swing. Strong wrists do not necessarily mean a good golfer for these muscles may have sacrificed their suppleness for strength. If, instead of trying to hit with his shoulders or body, the average golfer would think of hitting with wrists and hands he would gain a better picture

She Says Uncle Sam's Building Stands on Her Land



HERE are Mrs. Sarah Jane Flaherty and the New York post office which, she says, stands on land that Uncle Sam has been using for the past fifty years, on an old family lease, without paying rent. She claims that old documents now on file in Washington give her clear title to land which has an estimated value of \$10,300,000.



good without the meringue, and many prefer it so.

GOOD EATS

EVERYBODY likes lemon pie, unless there is something the matter with their digestion or taste. Here is a nice thick one:

Deep Lemon Pie.

Mix three tablespoons of cornstarch, one and one-half cups sugar, add gradually two cups of boiling water and boil five minutes. Add the grated rind and juice of two lemons, cool slightly, then add the well beaten yolks of four eggs. Cut and fold in the whites of four eggs beaten stiff and dry. Line a deep pan with rich pastry and lay an inch wide strip around the edge of the rim, turn in the mixture and bake twenty-five minutes. Serve chilled. If wished, a meringue may be added to the top, using three eggs, making a most fluffy pie. However the pie is

Summer Eve Frock

Heat sweet cider to the boiling point. Skim, strain through cheese cloth. Chill and freeze to a mush. Serve in stemmed glasses with pieces of ginger for a garnish. Use either the crystallized or the preserved ginger.

BONERS

Hindus are natives of India. They wear turbans round their heads.

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

An isosceles triangle is one having two feet of the same size.

A cone is a round shaped thing that starts with a big circle at the top and continues down to a tiny one or rather none at all at the bottom, and if it is upside down it is just the reverse.

In writing conversation you put each person in a different paragraph.

A surfeit is a cove, nook, or indentation.

My brother had the ammonia when

of just how the clubhead should work. One way to gain the proper feeling of the clubhead coming into the ball is to loosen the muscles of the wrists until the hands seem to hang loosely from them, apparently ready to fall off. The fingers must grip the club firmly enough, but properly held the clubhead will appear like the weight on the end of a string. In this way the body can be brought gradually into the swing, the hands and wrists waiting to help the clubhead through. One thus gets the feeling of cracking the whip. In the above illustration the dip of the clubhead beyond the horizontal in the backswing shows how flexible Jones' wrists are.

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Golden Yellow Organza

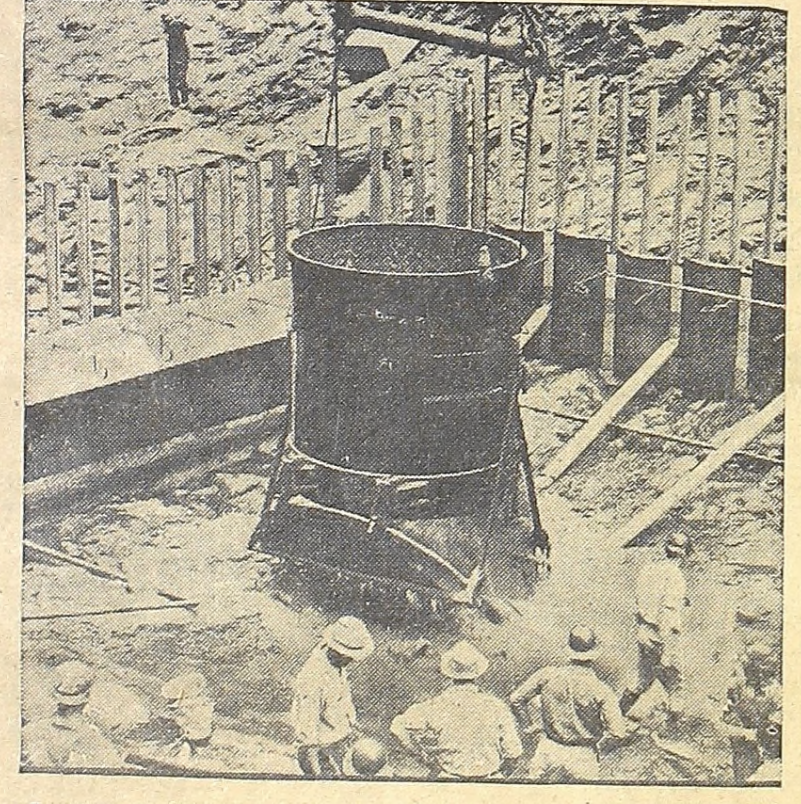
Golden yellow organza with yellow silk embroidered dots is used to fashion this sweet and demure evening frock for hot summer nights. The edge of the capelet, which reaches low in the back, and the bottom of the skirt are edged with ruffling of the same material. A touch of color is added in the cluster of violets worn at the side.

he was three years old. The doctor came every day and gave him epidemics in his arm.

The Indians burned the white men for steak.

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Concrete Flow at Boulder Dam Starts



Pouring of concrete into the foundations of Boulder dam began without ceremony. Although two years had been spent in completing work on what will be the world's largest dam and \$38,000,000 had been expended so that the actual building of the huge concrete wall could begin, the cheering of workmen was the only celebration to mark the momentous moment. The photograph shows workers pouring the first concrete.

Howe About: SUCH IS LIFE—Golfers Are Fussy!

New Literary Find
History and Fiction
Domestic Mystery
By ED HOWE

WHEN one encounters what he believes to be a good tendency in human life, I believe he should mention it frequently, there is so little of such encouragement to be found. I therefore mention again the statement of a literary observer and critic that the people seem to be tiring of the society stories so long used as vehicles of sex filth and foolish romance.

The critic cites a story called "The Victory," as an example of the new naturalism he says is growing in popularity. The story is simple and well written, and naked human nature appears in every paragraph, but the substance may be told in a few lines.

A worthy man lives to old age with a cold, critical wife who finally completely dominates him as she dominates everyone with whom she comes in contact. The old man fears her as a child often whipped fears a cruel mother and lives a completely suppressed life. In his last illness he has a bad cough which he knows particularly disturbs his wife, and he constantly struggles to smother it. When in dire need of assistance he is afraid to ask it, and spends many nights alone struggling to suppress his coughing. One night when seriously ill he knows he should call his wife asleep in an adjoining room, but, afraid to disturb her, he staggers about, old and gaunt, and pitiful. But he manages to suppress his coughing; his wife is not disturbed. When she enters his room at eight o'clock next morning, she finds him dead.

I lately visited a circulating library, hoping to find a book to interest me during an approaching evening promising to be dull. There were hundreds of shelves displaying fiction, but only one little corner containing books devoted to sober truth. During a lull I talked with the librarian. "All books are fictitious," she said. "The historical novel intended as fiction contains as much truth as the memoirs of Silerius, said to have been written by the own hand of a powerful Roman. Silerius told only such truth as suited him, and exaggerated that. Was he truthful in speaking of the five wives with whom he had controversies? Was he truthful and fair in his references to other Roman generals? He wrote when very old; when all those he criticized were dead. Take the Bible, a sacred book; it gives different accounts of the same events. All truth is hidden in fiction and the reader must find it."

Silerius says in his memoirs he never knew whether he was fool or wise man.

Grotius, contemporary and friend, in a long and interesting introduction to the memoirs, says that while Silerius was probably an exceptionally sensible man, he also had unusual respect for the average intelligence of the people. Grotius believes this was the reason Silerius declared he never knew whether he was foolish or wise.

There were so many opinions conflicting with his own and he had such marked respect for the opinions of others he was uncertain as to his own judgments and rights.

During the most troublesome days in the history of Rome, Grotius further says, Silerius opposed public policies later proving disastrous, but was so much in doubt as to rights of the questions under discussion did not use the army as he might have done to enforce his own conclusions as to what was best for the nation in an emergency.

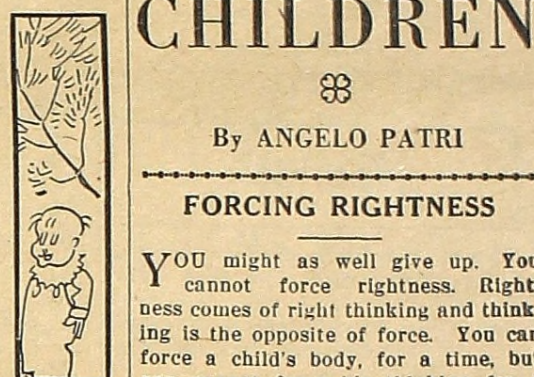
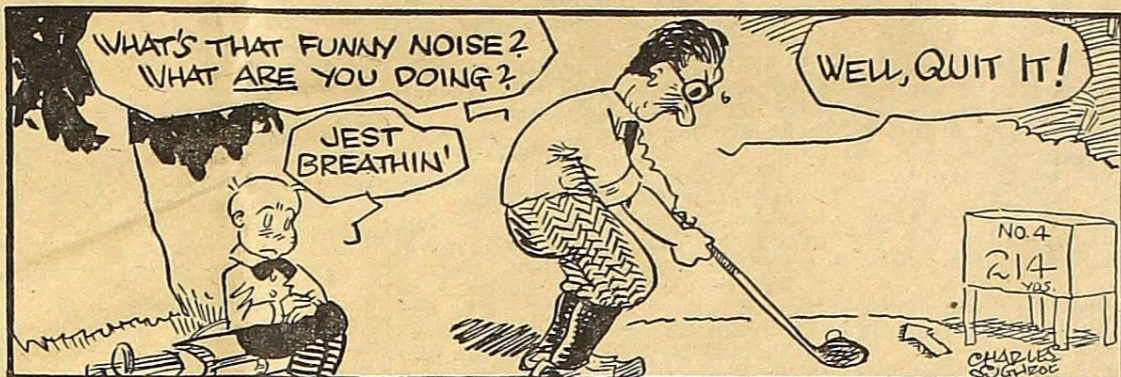
The wrong policies later proving disastrous had more popular support than the policies Silerius believed to be the best way. This opposition from men he respected so confused him, he hesitated, and Rome was destroyed.

Much of the last part of the Memoirs of Silerius was written when he was old and ill. In the last chapter he says: "A funeral director is being kind to me. I think I will leave directions that he be employed, although I shall dislike to offend other acquaintances engaged in the same trade. I like those who solicit me, if the soliciting is done with reasonable politeness."

I once lived in a community where a rather decent man left his wife and stubbornly refused to longer live with her. The neighbors were astounded, for the wife was known among them as gentle, womanly, capable and intelligent. No one can understand why a man should refuse to live with such a woman. They have children, and the wife has said to me after the separation that her husband had always been good to her and the children. It was the reigning mystery for years and is today.

I am like others in that I do not understand it. I suppose the explanation is that in the gentlest wife's disposition there is a touch of the Old Harry not observed by the neighbors, but which appears occasionally in mingling with a husband.

When two men meet now they soon drift into renunciation of congress; I have not heard a politician favorably mentioned in months, and Democrats are as active in the cursing as Republicans. . . . There is fine opportunity now to form the new party long needed, but it seems to have occurred to no one that Americans can possibly get along without the Republicans and Democrats.



LINDBERGH'S DIARY IS NOW ON DISPLAY

Becomes Part of Exhibit in St. Louis Museum.

St. Louis, Mo.—To the hundreds of valuable and interesting relics now contained in the Lindbergh exhibition at Jefferson memorial here has been added Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's own handwritten log of his air adventures beginning with his first air venture in 1922, and earlier notes of his career.

The reticent nature of the famous flyer is shown in the abbreviated notes, some of them being so short as to require special elucidation. For instance, where the initial "A" occurs along with a notation, it means that Anne Morrow, now Mrs. Lindbergh, accompanied him.

The record, which was placed on exhibition on the sixth anniversary of Lindbergh's epochal flight to Paris, goes back beyond his first ride in an airplane. Page after page, covered with the names of cities visited by motorcycle or automobile, attest the wanderlust which claimed him early. Occasionally a leg of the journey is sketched in a rudimentary map.

Barnstorming Flights.

Topping a six inch stack of tiny loose leaf pages is the log, printed in the aviator's painstaking hand, of his first training flights at Lincoln, Neb., and his 1922 barnstorming flights as a wing walker and parachute jumper. Numerous other incidents relating to flying troubles and hazardous jumps are recorded.

The Spirit of St. Louis, in which

Lindbergh's flight from New York to Paris was made, had its own log all to itself, beginning with the first test at San Diego on April 28, 1927. The record shows it had flown 27 hours and 25 minutes before the flight to Paris. The trans-Atlantic flight takes up only two lines of the log: "May 20, 1927, and May 21, 1927. New York to Paris, 33 hours 30 minutes."

Every step in preparation and execution of the famous flight is revealed in the notebook. When he arrived in Paris, it seems he wanted to remember just these things: "Arrange for care of plane. Arrange for guard. Cables. Arrange for clothes. Arrange for quarters." And then, as an afterthought, "Postcards—U. S."

Havana to St. Louis.

His greatest flight, in the opinion of aviators, was that from Havana to St. Louis, made in what meteorologists called the worst day he could have chosen in several months—February 13, 1928. He made it in 15 hours and 35 minutes.

On the following day he greeted 60,000 school children assembled on the St. Louis levee and the log records, "Flew three hours over St. Louis." In those three hours perhaps he was saying farewell to his faithful partner in the unbeatable combination, "We," for the ship two months later—April 30—to be exact, was flown from Lambert field in St. Louis to Washington where it was placed on permanent exhibition at the Smithsonian institution.

Prize Offered Writer of Peace Hymn Words

Boston.—The League of Nations association, with headquarters here, has selected the first sixteen bars of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony as the tune for a new hymn of peace.

Instead of the words set to the strain as it appears in the Unitarian and Methodist hymn books, however, the association wants three verses that sing the glories of international amity. A prize and royalties are offered for such verses in a contest open until September 1.

Befriended Robins Returned to Woman

Columbia, Pa.—Two robin fledglings, befriended by Mrs. Irvin Gulstuite when they were deserted by the mother robin a year ago, returned this year and nested on a window ledge of the Gulstuite home in Cordelia, near here.

The baby robins had been taken into her home, fed and tamed until they responded to pet names. When they were old enough to fly they refused to leave the premises until cold weather.

Recently two grown robins came to the Gulstuite home and figuratively knocked at the door. The housewife insists the two birds are the same that she cared for last summer.



Johnny Goodman of Omaha, the young amateur who captured the national open golf championship at the North Shore Golf club, Chicago, is here shown with the coveted trophy which he won.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

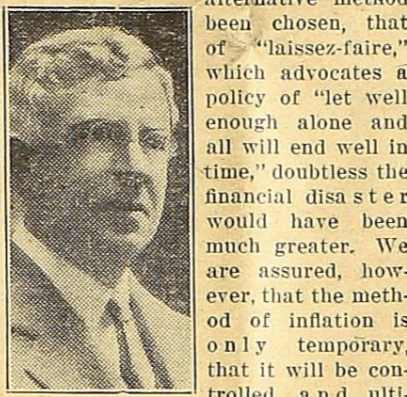
DINOSAUR ROCK -
A NEW NATIONAL MONUMENT IN UTAH CONSISTS OF AN IMBEDDED DINOSAUR SKELETON FROM WHICH THE ROCK HAS BEEN CAREFULLY CUT SO IT STANDS IN RELIEF.

5,000-YEAR HOMES -
SPACIOUS DWELLINGS OF TWENTY ROOMS HAVE BEEN FOUND IN INDIA WHICH WERE OCCUPIED OVER 5,000 YEARS AGO.

SPANNING THE POLES!
PLANTS OF THE NORTH POLAR REGIONS ARE FOUND ALSO IN THE MOST SOUTHERN LANDS, HAVING MIGRATED ALONG NORTH TO SOUTH MOUNTAIN RANGES.

Coming Back By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Inflation is on, and we sincerely hope it is the wisest course. Had the alternative method been chosen, that of "laissez-faire," which advocates a policy of "let well enough alone and all will end well in time," doubtless the financial disaster would have been much greater. We are assured, however, that the method of inflation is only temporary, that it will be controlled, and ultimately we shall return to the gold standard.



The economic recovery, while important, is not the only problem involved. We should be more vitally concerned with the re-establishment within the heart of the people of those moral and spiritual qualities upon which the welfare of our country depends. It is a matter of very serious concern that our lost courage and confidence be regained. It is only upon these two moral qualities that any return to prosperity can be established.

The disastrous effect of fear must also be completely eliminated if we are to have a permanent reversal of the economic trend of the last few years. Fear plays havoc with the psychic centers. Once give fear free reign and the very foundations not only of economic but all moral life are shattered. Fear destroys the capacity to reason and sends a man to his work more of a coward than a hero. Fear completely destroys both confidence and courage.

More insidious than anything else is the tendency in every city and village to depreciate the value of education, especially in our public schools.

Remembers Napoleon



Born in 1805, this aged resident of Santa Ana, Calif., Senora Martina de la Rosa, recalls Napoleon's conquests and other events far back in history. The one hundred and twenty-eight year old American has lived most of her life in Mexico.

Where ignorance abounds fear is present doing its disastrous work. Very little serious attention has been given to this matter by those who are seeking, by various and sundry methods, to end the depression. The education of our youth is of vital importance if we are to have a coming generation capable of directing the affairs of government. Some of the colleges are offering free tuition to unemployed young people. This is very encouraging and indicates a full appreciation of the serious part education is destined to fill in molding our future destiny. On the other hand many high schools and grade schools are reducing hours of instruction, cutting courses and, in some localities, not even paying their teachers. Let no person underestimate for a moment the grave importance of the public school in the future development of our American democracy.

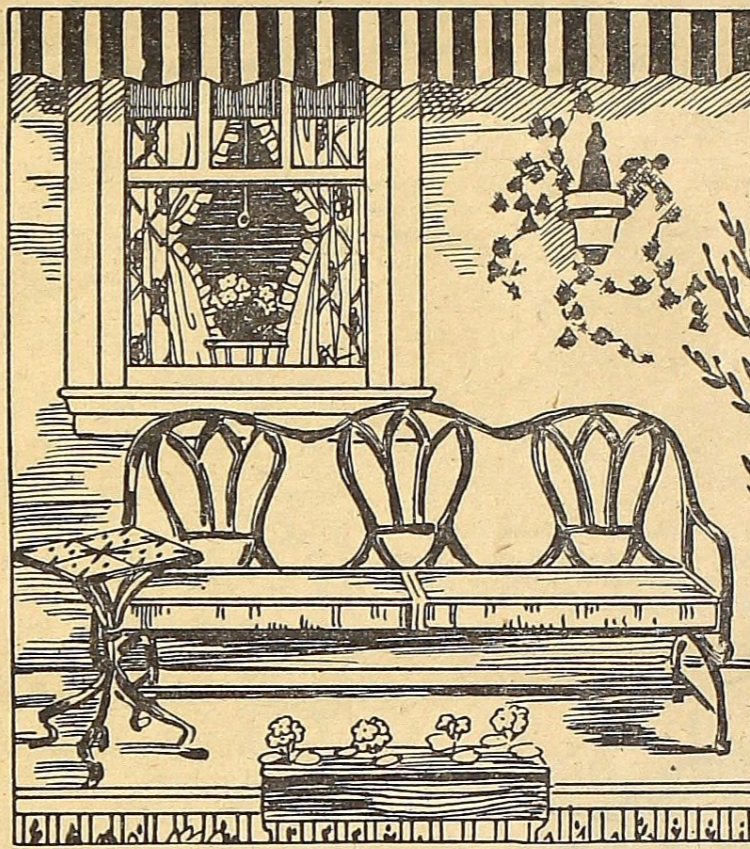
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"Bunch of Keys" Given High School Diplomas

Hollis, Okla.—The quadruplet Keys sisters, Mary, Leota, Roberta and Mona, who look, act and dress alike, were graduated from high school here; but the event did not portend separation from their life-long unity of thought and activity.

The "bunch of Keys," as the girls have become known, plan to go to college together, and perhaps after that to go on the stage as a group.

The Household By Lydia Le Baron Walker



Furniture and Accessories of Wrought Iron Are Equally Well Suited to Covered or Uncovered Piazzas.

Those who are intending to refurbish their piazzas can do it in either of two ways. They can buy new furniture, or they can do over old pieces which are suitable to outdoor purposes. The type of piazza largely determines its treatment. If it is of the sun-parlor variety, it can be treated as a sunny room, without regard to the effect of the elements on the furnishings, which however must be of porch type. Upholstery will not suffer, neither will textiles nor cushions. This type of veranda has decided advantages in furnishing range. But it must not be so treated that it appears like an indoor room, or its character is lost. It is intended for an out-of-doors room, one where free sweep of air is permitted, and which is excluded only when driving rain or cold would bar its use if it were not for the protecting inclosure.

Open Piazza Furniture.

The piazza which is revealed in by those who want full freedom of the open air, may be minus even a roof. Or it may be a semi-protected spot with shadowing roof or awning and screened in sides. Such a piazza requires more careful treatment in the choice of comfortable furniture.

There is the choice of different styles of furniture, each with its individual appeal. Wrought iron is impervious to weather. It is a decided vogue. Its advantages are that it is easily dusted and kept clean. It withstands rain and sunshine alike, and in coats of paint can conform to any desired color treatment. It requires cushions for comfort in chairs, but these can be in rain-proof coverings, detachable and not cumbersome. It is a bit unwise to expect rain-proof textiles to withstand severe downpours. Leather will, but this is costly. So be good to rain-proofed materials, and they will give you the better service.

Painted wood furniture is another good choice. It is much more decorative than regulation porch furniture, and it withstands the elements as well. It can be left out safely on a roofed piazza with or without screens.

At night it is advisable to push back pieces and turn over the chairs and rest the backs against the side of the house. In this position they will shed water should there be rain which could sweep in onto them. While cushions soften wood, they are not essential to comfort as in iron furniture.

Wicker, Grass, Fibre, Etc.

Wicker, willow, grass, and fiber and canvas furniture comes in wide assortment of piazza pieces. While rain is not ruinous to fiber furniture it is not advantageous, either. It holds water longer than wood or iron, and is not so immediately useful after a drenching rain. It is used to advantage in sun parlors and very well protected but more open verandas.

If furniture for a porch is not new, it may be possible to cull from pieces in the house, such furniture as is right for piazza purposes. Paint will restore a new look.

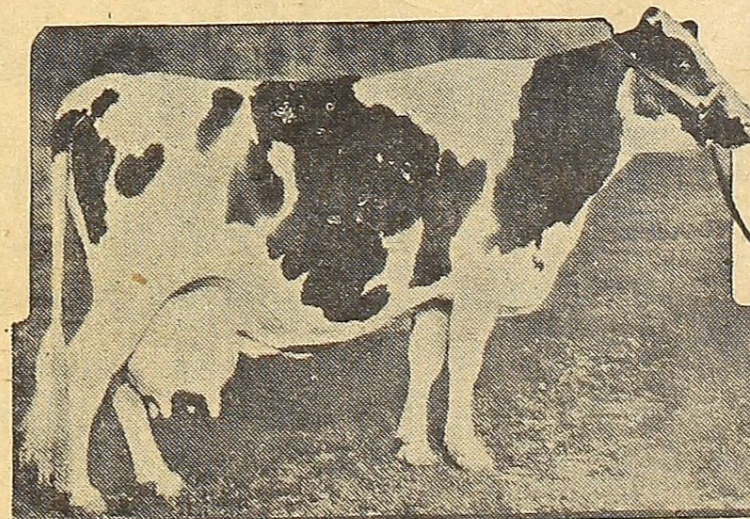
© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

For the Young Lady



One of the latest of Parisian fashion creations for the well-dressed young lady is this embroidered white and pink linen dress with an assorted cap.

She Sets New Record for Butterfat



The first and only dairy cow in the world to exceed a thousand pounds of butterfat in a year on strictly twice a day milking has just been announced by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This cow, Winterthur Boast Ormsby Ganne, bred and owned by H. P. DuPont, Winterthur farms, Delaware, made 1,004.2 pounds of fat and 23,444.6 pounds of milk with an average test of 4.3 per cent. Her fat yield exceeded the former world's record by the wide margin of 145.8 pounds.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

FORCING RIGHTNESS

YOU might as well give up. You cannot force rightness. Rightness comes of right thinking and thinking is the opposite of force. You can force a child's body, for a time, but you cannot force his thinking for a single instant. You have to cultivate his thinking by suggestion, example, situation, but you have to leave the result to him.

Two wrongs do not make one right. Suppose the young person is thinking wrong. Will it help him to think right if you impose the weight of your authority to make think right? Not a thought's worth. When you command him to think your way by forcing him to obey your commands you do two things. You increase his distaste for your idea. You increase his faith in his own idea. He will resolve to prove himself right at the first chance. That means the first time he is free of your authority he will try out his own way.

He may be very wrong. That means he is in great need of your help. Study how you can put the right idea before him so that he can see it. Children are not willfully blind.

One day young Peter asked his father to give him permission to sail the boat alone from his dock to one a mile away, all by himself. "I want to be all alone by myself with nobody with me."

Father knew the boat was not safe. Instead of saying emphatically, "No sir, you can do no such thing," he said, "Well, I'll make a bargain with you. First you show me that you can manage the boat with me as a passenger. I'll promise not to open my mouth or lift a finger. If you can make it, all right. I'll give you a license to sail alone. If you don't, then we go on as usual."

The two set sail for the point. Inside of five minutes both were in the lake. Father reached for Peter, hauled him alongside and both swam for the shore.

After it was all over and they were clothed and rested once more, Peter said, "I owe you an apology for dumping you into the lake, dad."

"Not at all," said father. "It wasn't your fault. You are a good sailor. The boat is topheavy. The mast and sail are for a much bigger boat. Your uncle can manage it but you can't. When you get a decent boat you'll sail her all right."

I suggest co-operation, reason, help, when the child thinks one way and you are certain in another. Authority is to be used only in emergencies and emergencies are in their nature, few and far between. A life-time span is more common than not.

Life is a leisurely matter after all. It takes more than seventy years to come to its full flavor for most of us.

HURRY

IT IS not for nothing that hurry and worry are always tied in the same breath. Hurry is first cousin to worry. One brings the other. The person who is always in a hurry is not a well balanced intelligence. He has allowed one thing to get ahead of another, instead of trying to keep all of them in their places. He has done either too much or too little and done it too early or too late. Hurry won't cure that.

There is a difference between speed and hurry. Speed is a controlled swiftness that is accurate and timed to the dot. Hurry is a fluttering haste that may or may not arrive. Speed implies thought and accuracy. Hurry implies neglect and panic.

When children have to hurry to get out to school in the morning they are in poor shape to begin the day. I need not tell you about the half-eaten breakfast, the clothes tossed on any way, the forgotten things, the irritations and the setbacks of the morning hurry. It all leaves the child breathless and in a state of mental confusion.

The morning start must begin the night before. Things must be laid ready for the morning. Send the children out in a calm rather than in the hurry of storm and the whole day will go better for everybody.

Children are likely to put off things that they ought to do until the last moment. Then they hurry. That kills all benefit the work might have conferred upon them.

When he suddenly starts up and shouts, "Gee whiz, I forgot. Our monthly theme has to be in tomorrow. Quick. Somebody lend me a pen. Got any theme paper, Bess? Ma, I have to go down to the store for theme paper. How do you know he hasn't any? Then I'll have to go down to Billy's house and borrow some from him. Gee whiz, I forgot all about it. Ma, how do you spell constitution? There. That'll have to do. I'll get by anyway." That lesson did not catch.

Hurry is born of poor organization. When one plans and follows the plan there is no need for hurry save in the emergencies.

The children can be trained to avoid the appearance of hurry. They can have a schedule and follow it closely enough to save them this strain. The home that eliminates hurry is a strong force for success in the lives of its children. Hurry's password is Maybe. That is not good enough for us. We need to be certain.

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

Hemlock

Miss Vida Black of Reno spent a few days this week with Miss Hazel Burt.

Illa May Biggs spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Miller.

Mrs. Ellen Webster spent Tuesday with her niece, Mrs. John Burt.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley VanSickle called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. VanSickle.

Floyd Perkins and friend, Mrs. Lester Perkins and son, Blair, all of Flint, called on Mrs. Chas. Brown Monday.

Mrs. Ellen Webster spent Wednesday with her niece, Mrs. Will Heriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie of Whittemore spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngs.

Jimmie Chambers of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers.

Misses Amanda Hamilton and Winnifred Babcock visited the former's sister, Mrs. J. L. Fraser, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Warren are spending a week in Omer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biggs and daughter, Margaret, of Saginaw spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs.

A number from here attended the Kelly Stock company show in East Tawas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Hermann of Oscoda spent a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown.

Mrs. Summerville of Tawas spent a few days at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown spent Tuesday evening in Oscoda.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latham of Detroit spent the week end here with relatives. Miss Evelyn Latham returned home with them.

Henry Smith and mother, Mrs. L. Smith, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Youngs of Flint spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Hermann spent Sunday afternoon in Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Watkins of Flint spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith.

Mrs. Ed. Farrand entertained her daughter, Mable, and family over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts entertained Jos. Erving and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carlton and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wicklar of Flint over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Force and son, Jimmie, of Detroit were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngs.

Shaving, an Old Custom

The custom of shaving can be traced back to antiquity. The Egyptians commonly shaved except when mourning. In Greece Alexander the Great ordered his soldiers to shave off their beards so that their enemies might not seize them by them. The custom was introduced into Rome about the same time. In Europe razors were used in France and Spain and in England before the eighteenth century.

Prediction of Century Ago Realized

More than 100 years ago the astronomer Herschel suggested that certain kinds of astigmatism might be corrected by lenses worn against the eyeball; today that type of contact glass is very helpful to certain patients.

Cloudburst Discloses Camp

A cloudburst in Muelheim, Germany, revealed the site of a Roman camp of Julius Caesar's time.

Reno News

J. A. White returned from Flint Saturday. Mrs. White came with him and spent the week end and the Fourth at the home of her son, Will. She returned to Flint on Wednesday. Mr. White remained to help with the farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Weckler and daughter, Lillian, were dinner guests Monday at the Frockins home.

Miss Evelyn Papple went to East Tawas on Tuesday of last week, where she has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hartman of Detroit were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Thompson on the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty and Miss Clara Latter left Wednesday morning to spend a week or ten days at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters and daughter, Shirley, Odessa Johnstone and Opal Gillespie enjoyed a pleasant Fourth at Indian Lake.

A number of our people celebrated at East Tawas.

Floyd Perkins and Miss Mary Gleason of Flint spent the week end and the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins.

Mrs. C. L. Watson of Marshall spent the Fourth at the home of her brother, R. A. Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sibley and sons spent the Fourth at Harrisville returning Wednesday.

Jean Robinson of Tawas spent a few days at the home of her uncle, Ed. Robinson.

Mrs. Fred Latter is confined to her bed with illness. Her many friends are hoping it won't be serious and that she will soon be again.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wesenick were visitors over the week end and Fourth with relatives here and in Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goodrich and children of Flint were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will White.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham of Bay City spent the Fourth with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Voller and children called on Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnstone enroute to Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gillespie of Flint were callers at the Log Cabin Inn on Saturday.

Vernita White is spending a few days at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Russell Binder.

Callers at the Frockins home on Sunday were: Mrs. L. D. Watts and son, Irving, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Weckler and daughter, Lillian, Norcen Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Hermann, and Russell Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaum of Flint were callers at the White home Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vance and children enjoyed a quiet Fourth at Bass Lake.

Mrs. Chas. Vary and daughter, Miss Veda, and granddaughter, Sara Bly, came recently to spend a few days at the ranch.

Camouflage in Birdland

A yellow warbler commonly found throughout the eastern states in summer frequently defeats the purpose of the cow-bird, that makes a practice of laying its egg in the warbler's nest to be hatched, by a clever ruse. It buries the strange egg by building a new nest on top of the first one.

Dogs Are Dumb
Although there are over 200 distinct breeds of dogs in the world, no one of these can be considered a separate species, for a dog may breed with any other and produce fertile offspring. So whether a dog be a tiny creature no more than six inches high and weighing in the neighborhood of two pounds, or a 200 pounder standing nearly three feet tall; whether its coat be shaggy or short haired, and regardless of its hue, it will have the same general characteristics and body structure of all dogdom.

Magnet Handles Tacks

In the tack factory, the operation of transferring tacks from one receptacle to another is not exactly easy, because of the sharp points, which make the pieces difficult to handle. The up-to-date method is to do this by means of an electric magnet. When this is thrust into a big box of tacks, the magnet "grabs" a bunch which may be transferred to another box. The tacks are freed from the magnet by touching a button which cuts off the current.

Orang-Utan Has Teeth Like Man

The teeth of an orang-utan are the same in kind and number as those found in man, but as the orang-utan grows older the long, pointed teeth called the canines grow longer and more formidable. Like man also, the orang-utan has two sets of teeth, the first set milk teeth and the second set permanent.

Italy's World War Rate-Off

The territory acquired by Italy under the peace treaty of the World War was 9,084 square miles; and the total area now is 119,744 square miles and total population as shown by the last census was 44,278,251.



You can ask us to call or you can bring your suit to our shop and depend upon a quick, efficient service, that will please you. We make a well-dressed-look appear in almost any suit and the cost is trivial. Try our service.

Just call 120 for free pick-up and delivery service.

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

Around the County

If you make a purchase and the merchant begins to tear his hair and mumble to himself, don't worry—he is still mentally sound, but is just figuring up the sales tax.

The stomachs of the small boys and girls no doubt are still reminding them of the Fourth of July celebration.

Iosco county's group of experienced woodsmen have arrived home and are now at the C. C. C. camps.

School boards are trying to figure out this year's budget on a suspected income.

The prospects are good for a bumper crop of huckleberries.

A great many of the former residents of the county spent the Fourth at the old home.

Lemonade and ice water seem to be more popular than 3.2.

The rise in the prices of farm produce should prove beneficial to the nation as a whole.

The depression seems to be over as far as Cupid is concerned.

The hay crop seemed to do quite well despite the drought's effect.

La Marseillaise Thrilling

The martial strains of "La Marseillaise" are always thrilling. It was composed by Capt. Rouget de Lisle, a young artillery officer, while quartered in Strasbourg in 1792. He wrote it one winter evening, and sang it the next morning to a group of friends at the home of Baron Dietrich, mayor of the city. It stirred the furor of patriotism whenever it was played or sung. The insurgents of the French revolution assembled at Marseilles marched on Paris to its strains, and chanted it during the attack on the Tuilleries.

Don't Ring; Knock

A doorbell that rings only after a coin is inserted in the slot is used throughout Holland to discourage canvassers and peddlers and to make them repay the housewife for her time and trouble. Coins used by friends, of course, are returned.—Collier's Magazine.

Texas Big Pecan Producer

Texas produces from one-fourth to a half of the United States' total pecan crop.

Cabbage an Old Food

Cabbage was one of the foods of ancient Egypt and Greece.

Perfume Industry in Bermuda
An interesting fact in connection with the perfume industry in Bermuda is the fact that a number of years ago, a young English chemist conceived the idea of salvaging the scent of the lily blossoms, which are thrown away because the bulbs are considered more valuable. He worked at research and experimentation for four years, and finally solved the problem by employing the enfleurage method of extraction. The extraction plant has become a popular place for tourists.

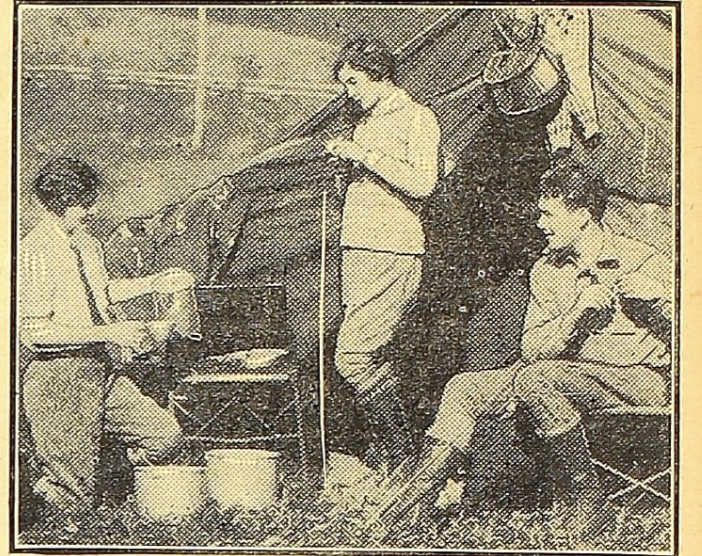
Pounds Mean Pints

The pound of grease, or other lubricant, specified for the transmission of differential of many cars means a pint in liquid measure.

Plants Draw Much Moisture

Two chaparral plants found growing in California at an altitude of about a mile draw from the soil and transpire into the air some 12 gallons of water per season for every foot of leaf area of the plant.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



MICHIGAN'S FINE TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES ATTRACT VISITORS

TELL out-of-state relatives and friends of Michigan's splendid highways, and of her railroad, boat and bus lines which provide economical and convenient transportation to every part of this lake-bound land. And tell them of the water-tempered climate that adds the final touch of perfection to outdoor life.

Thousands of visitors spend a great deal of money in our state each summer, creating employment for many people and adding to the prosperity of all Michigan. We can increase that business greatly if each of us will urge others to visit Michigan. We can contribute even further by spending our own vacations here.



And wherever you go, dispel worry by telephoning home and office frequently. Call friends to tell them when you will arrive. Telephone ahead for hotel reservations. Long distance rates are low.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Peoples State Bank

At East Tawas, Michigan, at the close of business June 30th, 1933, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES

	Commercial	Savings	
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:			
Items in transit	\$41737.96		
Totals	\$41889.96		\$41889.96
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES	\$3231.50	\$31621.00	\$34852.50
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:			
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness Pledged (Postal Savings)		\$34127.36	
Other Bonds in Office	\$13471.25	8730.00	
Other Bonds and Securities Pledged (Public Funds)	9860.00		
Totals	\$23331.25	\$42857.36	\$66188.61
RESERVES, viz.:			
Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve			
Cities	\$22412.33	\$8000.00	
Totals	\$22412.33	\$8000.00	\$30412.33
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:			
Banking House			\$ 6000.00
Furniture and Fixtures			600.00
Total			\$179943.40

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in		\$25000.00
Surplus Fund		1500.00
Undivided Profits, net		567.09
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$71411.80	
Demand Certificates of Deposit	6513.98	
Certified Checks	567.82	
Cashier's Checks	202.11	
Bank Money Orders	534.42	
Totals	\$79230.13	\$79230.13
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$68931.05	
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws	4148.63	
Christmas Club Savings Deposits	566.50	
Totals	\$73646.18	\$73646.18
Total		\$179943.40

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF IOSCO, ss.
I, G. N. Shattuck, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
1st day of July, 1933.
Esther Look, Notary Public.
My commission expires June 4th, 1937.

G. N. SHATTUCK, Cashier.
Correct Attest
John H. Schriber,
W. A. Evans,
Fred J. Adams, Directors.

GREATER VALUE Moeller Bros. HIGHER QUALITY

- Ginger Ale, May Blossom, 24 oz. bottle 10c
- Dandy Cup Coffee freshly ground, lb. 19c
- Breakfast Blend Coffee, fine flavor, lb. 23c
Save 15 bags and receive 1 lb. free.
- White House or Bliss Coffee, lb. 25c
- Garden Pekoe or Orange Pekoe Tea Choice Black 25c
1/2 lb. pkg.
- Eagle & Lamb choice green tea, 1/2 lb. 19c
- Monarch Cocoa, Breakfast, lb. tin 25c
- Armour's Milk, 4 tall cans . . . 25c
- Sardines, in Mustard or Tomato Sauce 15 oz. oval tin . 10c
- Urma Yeast Cakes, pkg. . . . 5c
- Macaroni or Spaghetti, Sun Brand, 2 lb. pkg. 15c
- Preserves Strawberry, Raspberry or Cherry lb. jar . . 17c
- Cookies, plain vanilla, lb. . . . 15c
- Superb Malt, can 65c
- Cookies, snowballs, lb. . . . 19c

Many More Values Not Listed

Everything in Quality Meats

Everything in Quality Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

CASH SPECIALS

JULY 7-8

- Georgia Peaches 3 lbs. 25c
- Head Lettuce choice 7c
- Peanut Butter lb. jar 11c
- Tomatoes fresh ripe, 2 lbs. . . . 17c
- Palm Olive Soap 4 bars 25c
- Shredded Coconut 1-2 lb. 11c
- Matches, 3 boxes 10c
- Pork & Beans, can 5c
- Cookies, coconut puff, lb. . . 14c

Traverse City Cherries

\$1.85 a case

Book Your Order This Week

J. A. BRUGGER

Intelligence With the Dog
Jud Tunkins says the affection of a dog for a man is beautiful and it's a shame the way many a person fools the dog.

Dr. S. B. Gilroy

OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Offices in Galbraith Building
TAWAS CITY

PHONE 334-F2

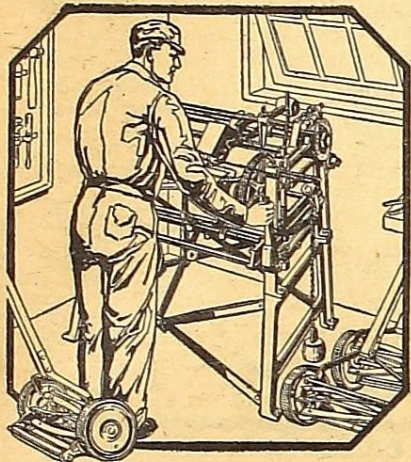
Office Hours: 9:00-11:30 a. m.;
2:00-5:00 p. m.; 7:00-8:00 p. m.



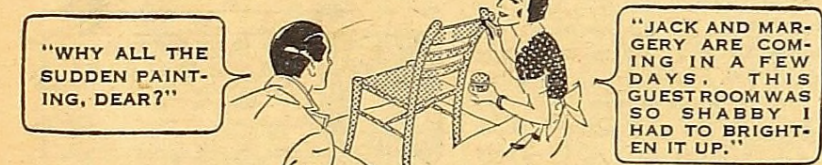
A Four-Leaf Clover
is a sign of good luck
but it often fails. ♣ ♣

A fire insurance policy
in a strong stock
company is a never-
failing guarantee
against bad luck in the
shape of financial loss
through fire. ♣ ♣ ♣

W. C. Davidson
TAWAS CITY



Lawn Mowers
Sharpened
August Luedtke
Phone 300 Tawas City

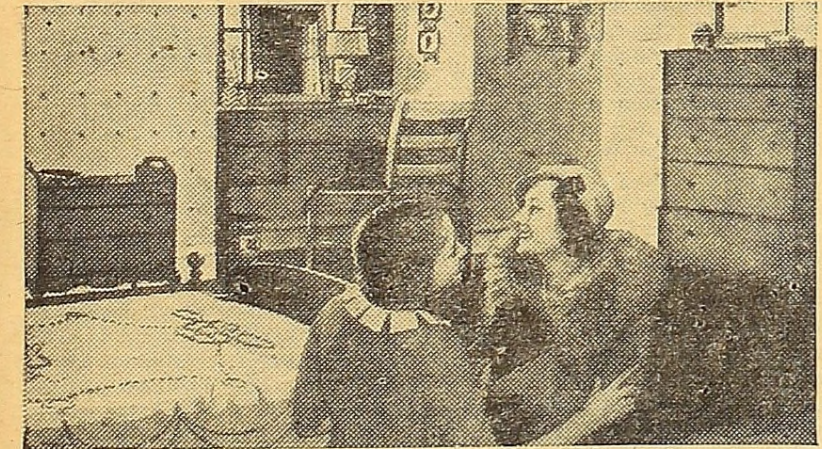


"WHY ALL THE
SUDDEN PAINT-
ING, DEAR?"

"JACK AND MAR-
GERY ARE COM-
ING IN A FEW
DAYS. THIS
GUEST ROOM WAS
SO SHABBY I
HAD TO BRIGHT-
EN IT UP."

this is what she did with

NEW and IMPROVED DUCO



AND THE GUESTS SAID—
"WHAT A LOVELY ROOM"

DO YOU have a room you don't like to use because you are ashamed of its appearance? You can work wonders there with lustrous, colorful Brush Duco. There's Duco Ivory for woodwork. Bright, cheerful colors for old chairs and tables.

Freshening up any room—kitchen, breakfast nook, sun porch or nursery—with Duco is a lot of fun without spending a lot of money. New and Improved Brush Duco is easy to apply even on large surfaces — no brush marks or laps.

Gives a hard-wearing, smooth, flawlessly beautiful finish. Has no objectionable odor. Can be thinned with turpentine.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Buy a can of New and Improved Brush Duco now. Try it. If you are not convinced that it is the finest finish you have ever used, return the can to us and we'll refund your money.

\$1.00 per pint

Carroll & Mielock

ECONOMIZE AND BEAUTIFY WITH NEW AND IMPROVED DUCO

Hale News

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Summers of Saginaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Johnson last week.

Miss Goldie Shellenbarger, who is in Mt. Pleasant attending the six weeks summer school at Central State Teachers College, spent last week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Summers of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Dyer of Long Lake left last Sunday on a motor trip to points on Lake Superior.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Love and little daughter of Manistee are guests at the parental home for a few weeks.

Miss Mildred Graham of Saginaw was the guest of Miss Dorothy Brown over the week end and holiday of the Fourth.

Blayton Kitchen and family from Birmingham are here visiting his mother, Mrs. Kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stimpson of Saginaw, former residents of Hale, owning the Carl Keyes farm 27 years ago, have been visiting old friends in the vicinity and enjoying fishing in Dease Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White of Fenton are spending the summer months in the Stewart White cottage on Smith creek.

Frank Carroll of Tawas City, who has been ill for several years, was operated on Saturday morning at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, and a tumor removed from his chest. The operation was successful and hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Dr. Erickson and Charles Phillips of Saginaw spent the Fourth with Dr. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMullen of Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Alford of East Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McMullen of Lansing and Wm. McMullen of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mullen.

Mrs. Kellar, son, Milo, and family of Toledo, Ohio, are enjoying the lakes and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oetjens.

Mr. Williamson of Pontiac is spending a few days at Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buck and family of Midland visited at the parental home over the Fourth.

Steve Swanson, who is working at Midland, was at home over the Fourth holiday.

D. Pearsall spent the Fourth at Kokosing Resort, Long Lake.

C. V. Davis of Detroit, whose wife is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livingstone, came up on Saturday for the week end and the Fourth holiday.

A good many Hale people were noted in the crowds who celebrated the Fourth in East Tawas.

We still have a few refrigerators left at real bargain prices. W. A. Evans Furniture Co. adv

Wiring Repairing Appliances
TUTTLE ELECTRIC SHOP
Parts for all makes of Washers and Sweepers. Appliances repaired.
PHONE 214 TAWAS CITY

Kismet—Fate

In Arabic the word kismet is "kismet" and means fate. This word was used by Mohammed when he preached in the Koran the duty of submission to all that God had preordained. He believed that a man's every action was predestined, yet he never suggested the folly of struggling against an adverse doom. The doctrine of Kismet has prompted Mohammedans to utmost heroism and fortitude in the cause of their religion.

"Continental Sabbath"

The "continental Sabbath" is the custom of the continent of Europe to employ the earliest hours of the Sabbath day in religious devotion, during which period all commercial activities cease. After the hours for public worship are over many of the stores, play houses, etc., reopen and the rest of the day is given to amusement and recreation.

Prejudices

What is not necessary in this life is that one should build up false dislikes based on nothing more than prejudice, too. Far too many of them, however, are nagged with pride when they do nothing but prevent the holder from enjoying something or other which he otherwise would enjoy.

Production of Licorice

Licorice has not become a successful commercial crop. It grows wild over large areas in Spain, Italy, southern Russia, Asia Minor and southern Asia. This country, however, uses quantities of licorice. Ninety per cent of it finds its way into the tobacco industry, and about 5 per cent into medicine. Its principal medicinal use is to disguise the taste of mercuric drugs.

School and Prison Costs

It costs \$300 a year to keep a man in prison and less than \$100 a year to keep a child in school. The offending minors and special schools and reformatories average about \$400 a year.

World's Biggest Dog

The Irish wolfhound is not only one of the oldest breeds, but is the largest dog to be found anywhere.

CLASSIFIED ADVS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used oil range and washer. Priced right for quick sale. Tuttle Electric Shop.

FOR SALE—2 typewriters, good condition, Remington and L. C. Smith. N. C. Hartingh.

USED AND NEW JOHN DEERE HAY RAKES, John Deere mowers, hay loaders and grain binders. L. H. Braddock Supply Co., Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Cash register, practically new, and show case. Edw. Boyer, Meadow road.

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

WANTED

WANTED—Tea and Coffee Route Man for regular route through Isosco county. Apply by letter immediately. M. Kennedy Coffee Co., Kokomo, Ind.

LOST-FOUND

LOST—Casting rod and reel near East Tawas river bridge. Reward if returned to C. R. Dease, East Tawas.

LOST—Boston Bull, female, answers to name "Queen." Color: dark with white strip on face and four white toes. Small leather collar. \$10.00 reward. Lee W. Force, 603 W. Maplehurst, Royal Oak, Mich.

GENERAL SERVICE

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.

INTERIOR and EXTERIOR DECORATING; paper hanging Work guaranteed. Grossmeyer Bros., Tawas City, Phone 64.

GENERAL Contracting and Building
Cement Work, Brick Work and Plastering
ALFRED BOOMER
Phone 131 Tawas City

SHERMAN

Fred Kohn was at Flint on business one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ross of Flint spent the Fourth with relatives here.

Mrs. F. Schneider and Mrs. Jos. Schneider are camping at East Tawas for a week.

Robt. Kavanaugh of Bay City is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Middleitch of Detroit are spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Jordan.

A number from here attended the ball game at Sand Lake Sunday. The Isosco County Independents defeated the Hale Tigers, 5 to 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hull and children of Flint are visiting relatives here for a week.

Dewey Ross was at Flint on business one day last week.

Mrs. Marie Roush is spending a week at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider of Saginaw are visiting friends here for a week.

A baby girl was born to Mrs. Sam McMurray at the Omer hospital on Monday, July 3.

Miss Grace Fred is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Billings.

Mrs. Wm. Kohn of Flint is visiting relatives here for a week.

Frank Schneider was at Bay City on business Thursday.

Elmer Russell was a business caller at Tawas City on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Ballotman, daughter, and son-in-law of Bay City called on relatives here Tuesday.

Most of the people from this place celebrated the Fourth at East Tawas.

English Rent Practices

A tenant in England is expected to pay his rent the morning of the day it is due, but he is not in arrears until midnight of the same day.

Goddess of Music?

In Greek mythology, Euterpe, one of the nine muses, was peculiarly the goddess of music. She, like the other muses, was a daughter of Jupiter.—Pathfinder Magazine.

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Isosco.

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 three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

DAVID DAVISON,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 3-25

And Goes After Business
A girl may wear a golf outfit when she can't play golf, and a bathing suit when she can't swim, but when she puts on a wedding gown she means business.—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

A Good Slogan Any Time
"Mind your business" is the inscription on one of the oldest coins mined in this country. It is a copper piece, dated 1787, part of a collection of rare coins.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
DEFAULT having been made in the performance and payment of a certain mortgage dated 25th day of February, 1918, made and executed by Frank Webster (or Webster) and Rose Webster (or Webster), his wife, of Reno Township, Isosco County, Michigan, to J. C. Weinberg & Co. of Prescott, Ogemaw County, Michigan, which mortgage was recorded in the Isosco County Register of Deeds office on the 26th day of February, 1918, in Liber 16 of "Mortgages" on pages 366 and 367, and assigned by an assignment dated 16th day of March, 1918 to the First National Bank, Bay City, Michigan, which assignment was recorded in the Isosco County Register of Deeds office on March 19th, 1918, in Liber 2 of Assignments of Mortgages, on page 233, and thereafter assigned to The National Bank of Bay City by assignment dated 24th day of October, 1932, and recorded in Isosco County Register of Deeds office in Liber 25, page 174 on the 28th day of October, 1932; and the sum of

\$1,000.00 as principal; and \$171.76 as interest being now due, to which is added an attorney fee of \$25.00, as provided by the terms of said mortgage, and as no suit or proceedings have been instituted at law to recover the debt now claimed to be due on said mortgage, said mortgage, by virtue of the power of sale therein contained, will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described, at public auction at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Tawas City, County of Isosco, State of Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Isosco is held) on the 23rd day of September, 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, which premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Reno, in the County of Isosco and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit: The NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 31, Township 22 North Range 5 East, said to contain forty acres of land

more or less, according to the Government survey thereof. Dated June 23rd, 1933.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF BAY CITY,
By John Hoffman, Vice-President, Assignee of Mortgagee.
Clark and Henry Atty's for Assignee
437-444 Shearer Bldg.
Bay City, Michigan 12-26

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

Tawas Breezes

VOL. VII JULY 7, 1933 NUMBER 8

We are still selling Golden Loaf flour at \$6.20 per bbl. Big Master flour at 73c per sack. Old Home flour, 65c per sack. Flour will soon be \$1.50 per barrel more as the tax goes on in a very short time.

"I never send a subordinate on a fool's errand."

"No, it's so much better to go yourself."

Barrel: salt, 100 lb. sacks, 50 lb. sacks, 25 lb. sacks, and salt blocks.

A young man addressed a letter to another young man pointing out that he understood the second fellow had been taking his engaged girl out. He

requested that the offender call at his office and talk the matter over. Two days later he received this reply: "Received your circular letter. Will be at the meeting."

The feeds we carry in stock—Corn, cracked corn, corn meal, oats, ground oats, corn and oat chop, oil meal, meat scraps, wheat, bran and middlings, scratch feed, laying mash.

Feminine Voice (telephoning): "Is my husband at the club?"

Porter: "No, ma'am."

Feminine Voice: "But I haven't told you who I am."

Porter: "A h knows dat, lady, but they ain't no

body's husband heah nevah."

Visiting Doctor: "How is it, Sambo, that you and your large family keep so healthy?"

Sambo: "Well, suh, ah tell you: We've done bought one of dose sanitary drinkin' cups, an' we all drink outen it."

The man who says Ignace Paderewski has the lightest touch in the world evidently has never seen a boy of twelve washing behind his ears.

Wilson Grain Company

FREE! TWO SOLID HOURS OF THRILLING ENTERTAINMENT

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

SEE

"Competitors"

Laughs! Thrills! Romance!

With Theodore Newton, who was featured with George Arliss in "The Working Man."



A new feature length talking picture.

SEE Ralph De Palma

dean of racing drivers, on the screen in some of his thrilling races . . . and with his record-breaking car . . . **IN PERSON!**

SEE AND HEAR Edwin C. Hill

Radio's most famous reporter in thrilling picture of

DEATH VALLEY "INSIDE STORY OF CLIMATIC CONTROL"—Only moving picture ever made in the summertime in this hottest hot spot in the world!

FAMILY THEATRE Wednesday, July 12
Matinee 2:30 Evening 7:30-9:30
EAST TAWAS

Important!

Get your tickets at your nearest Mobiloil dealer or White Star Station. They are FREE to every car owner. Nothing to buy.

FORLORN ISLAND

By Edison Marshall

Copyright by Edison Marshall
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

With his yacht, the Intrepid, practically abandoned by its crew, Felix Horton, millionaire, with his mother, his daughter Nan, and Roy Stuart, puts into Squaw Harbor, Alaska, to recruit a bunch of nondescript stranded there. A gigantic floe called Sandomar, deaf but not dumb, is their leader. Captain Waymire, the Intrepid's skipper, is an old friend of Eric Ericsson, unemployed, but holding master's papers, and he engages to sail as chief officer. Horton is seeking uncharted islands of which he has heard. Nan and Eric indulge in a moonlight flirtation, which brings them both to the threshold of love. The Intrepid is deliberately wrecked by one of Sandomar's crew. Eric takes command of a small boat, in which are Horton, his mother and daughter, Nan's maid, Marie, and Roy Stuart. Unable to help, they watch Sandomar kill Captain Waymire and leave the ship with his crew. Waymire has thrown Eric a revolver. Aleut Indians help the party ashore. From one of them, speaking a little English, Eric learns there is no communication with the outside world.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Natae, she Aleut word mean 'Place-Where-Everything-Gone-Away.' Chechaquo no say'n."

"Forlorn island," Eric spoke quietly. "Fits it pretty well, I should say."

Roy said, "Chechaquo, how do nearly sixty people manage to live here?"

"We catch salmon, sea-lion sometimes, roots, berries, birds, in sea we catch seals, halibut, codfish. But we no dare go out very far from harbor, bad currents take bidarka into rocks. So fish, halibut, codfish mighty scarce. Sixty people get along; more than sixty, everybody go hungry. So we no have more than sixty."

He spoke calmly, casually, and Eric watched him with steely, narrowed eyes. "How do you manage it—not to have more than sixty?"

"We keep count. When one baby more than sixty born, he die. Mother, she cry sometime, but she know do no good. Other women, they put baby out on beach, wind she blow, baby no live long."

"Rather like an exclusive club," Roy said grimly. "Someone has to die off before another can get in. But don't look so shocked, Ericsson. Plenty of primitive people practice infanticide—some of the Eskimos, for instance—but it's usually haphazard. This is very new and interesting, keeping an exact count."

"It's horrible! When the population gets too large, why can't some of the men defy the danger and strike out for new lands? That's the way real men do."

"And get themselves drowned? That's romanticism—in contrast with good horse sense. The only thing that is troubling me is that now the population is seventy-six."

Presently Chechaquo led them to the church. Of the light that some far-sailing Russian zealot had brought to Forlorn island nearly two centuries before, only a dim glimmer remained. In the front half of a two-room turf house was a crude stone altar, a silver ikon in the repose work of old Moscow, and one gold candlestick. Here the Aleuts came to chant the prayers they did not understand, to the white man's God on whom they had grafted their own animal gods and their devils of sea and storm. In the rear room lived Fireheart, direct descendant of the priest, and custodian of the magic he passed down.

She came out at once, a slender girl with slanted black eyes, her tawny skin scarcely darker than Nan's golden tan. Only a drop of white blood flowed in her veins, but it had refined her features and quickened her mind. She gazed at the two white men half in awe, half in exultation.

"Fireheart make prayer for you to come," she told them in soft, throaty tones. "Prayer, him answered. God, he big, strong god, give Fireheart what she want."

"But why, Fireheart?" Roy asked. "What did you want of white people?"

"Fireheart, she hear stories pass down from priest. She think, dream, wonder about white man's country; think, pray maybe sometime white people come here. So she make Chechaquo talk white man's talk, so she ready when they come. She help lonely; tired of little island; think maybe white man come, take her away."

Turning from Roy, she caressed Eric's bare arm. "Fireheart think your skin heap pretty, heap smooth, too, like otter fur." What might be a jealous gleam came into her slanted black eyes. "Fireheart see two white girls come in boat, with old woman. Maybe one your wife?"

Roy broke in quickly. "Neither is his wife, but the girl with the curly dark hair will be my wife soon."

"Fireheart no care about you. I no see you come in dream, I see tall man, with eyes like sea, with skin like snow." She reached a brown hand and stroked Eric's cheek. "You no marry other girl. By'm'by maybe you marry me—Fireheart, priestess of lost people—and we have baby with skin like snow, too."

Fireheart's black eyes were brimming, and Eric must answer; them straight. "A white man does not marry until he is in love," he told her kindly. "Love comes to him when it comes; he has no power to seize it, or to make it go."

"Then you no see Fireheart in

dream, like I see you? But you see her now, maybe you catch love soon. Her arms, they strong—they hold you tight. She young, and she white girl, like you. And she no say this to any man before."

When Eric and Roy were out of hearing, each got the first real glimpse of the other's soul. They respected each other deeply, they could work together toward certain ends, yet they were as remote as pine and palm. Eric had inherited the idealism of the North. The basis of his strength was character. But Roy's guiding light was logic. He was ruled and guided by his brain, never his heart. His superior intellect ran cold as an electric dynamo. He could be kindly, brave where bravery was something more than a tradition, but he took life as he found it, made the best of it, and never gazed beyond.

Which of these two types have contributed most to civilization—the intellectual or the emotional, the realist or the dreamer? Which is most important in the ultimate destiny of mankind? Which would triumph in this island adventure—a re-enactment, on a small scale, of man's long war with savagery and the raw powers of nature? Only time could tell.

"Ericsson, this girl is our one hope," Roy said. "If you'll play your part, we can be free in two months. She's fallen in love with you at first sight—whatever that means—and as priestess, she controls the island. If the young men of the tribe would go with us, we could reach civilization. You know that, as well as I. They could help their way in a dozen covered kayaks; a good many would be lost, but some would be sure to find the strait."

"Throw their lives away to save our own skins? That's what it amounts to."

"What of it? An inbred, hopeless handful of savages. Eric, we must look after ourselves first—and our women—that's the first law of life."

"But I'd have to play square with Fireheart. She's no common squaw—to these people she's a semi-sacred being, whose virginity is closely guarded—and the only way I could induce her to raise the taboo would be to marry her in her own church, and take her with me to the outside world."

"Oh, you'd have to pretend it was the real thing. But for you the ceremony would be an empty form; when we reached the first settled island, we could buy her a lot of new dresses, a photograph if she wanted it, and leave her happy. . . . And really, she's not a bad looking girl. She'd make your stay here very pleasant."

Eric's blue eyes had a cold shine. "You can drop that, Stuart. I wouldn't break trust with Fireheart even if we don't leave here for the rest of our natural lives. If I married her, I'm not going to cross my blood with Aleuts to save you or anyone else."

A cynical gleam came into Roy's cold eyes. "It's plain that Horton and I will have to take matters into our own hands. We can't rely on you; you're too d—d gallant. And I warn you that our methods may be a lot tougher on your Aleut friends than a little romance with a squaw."

They returned to the barabara to find their comrades rolled in blankets, asleep. Sandomar's gang were roaming about the island, fraternizing with the natives, saving their strength for trials certain to come. Eric and Roy flung themselves down on the furs and rested, too.

It was mid-afternoon before they had all wakened, rubbed their eyes, and definitely crossed the border between life-like dreams and fantastic reality. Nan now demanded that she know the worst. "I'm grown up, and able to stand it. Are we going to spend a week at this charming winter resort?"

Roy hesitated, but Mother Horton thrust her lean elbows into his ribs. "Tell her," the clear old voice urged. "If she'd use her head, she'd figure it out for herself."

"A week from now, our salmon fishing should be well under way," Eric said gravely. "In three months the summer will be gone, and the fur-seal herd heading south. A little more bad luck, carelessness, or overconfidence, and we'll be gone, too, not rescued, but dead. The most we can hope for this winter is just to live—to hang on. Then, if we can keep up our strength and our numbers, to plan some way to freedom."

The girl looked at him straight. "And if we survive at all, we may be here three years? Is that it?"

"I should guess that we'll either win—or definitely lose—within one year."

She gazed a long time into the hissing fire. "I suppose we'd all be lucky to have gone down with the ship."

"You might suppose so—I don't," Eric's tone was deep and rough. "I thank God I'm here, still able to fight. I'm going to make the best of it and, as soon as you get your bearings, I know you will, too. And there's a way out, if we can just find it."

"And we'll get along," Mother Horton chirped. "Thank heaven I've still got two good teeth to chew those tough little birds."

Marie put two leather handbags saved from the wreck in the middle of the floor. "Here are our earthly possessions," Nan said gravely. "I think we'd better see what we have now and divide up."

She dumped the contents of the bags on the floor. On top, more precious than rubies, lay half a dozen cakes of soap which the old house

keeper had put in with her own skinny hands. "When they're gone, in about two weeks, we'll have to make soft soap with fat and ashes," Mother Horton explained. "And by crackie, fifty years of luxury hasn't made me forget how!"

There were two identical safety razors, two packages of blades, and a stropping device. Sharing these, each of the four men could make some sort of a decent toilet, a considerable factor in their morale. There were three brushes, plenty of combs, and scissors; a pound of tobacco (when it was gone the pipe-smokers could use the little willow bark); and again Mother Horton's contribution, some needles and thread, a carton of cigarettes, and a Bible.

There was simple jewelry—the best had been left behind in a bank-vault; articles of apparel; and for toilet use peculiarly feminine, towels; a carton of matches, this was Roy's inspiration; a wicked-looking hunting knife that Wilcox had bought in Seattle; Roy's ethnological notes; some men's sleeping and under garments; and approximately a thousand dollars in currency.

The division of the spoil passed gaily what might have been a dark hour. Now they could understand the joy of an Eskimo squaw at the gift of a yard of cloth, or a butcher knife.

Roy called Horton aside to advise an immediate truce with Sandomar's gang. It would be hard to ignore and forget the shame in the dawn but policy demanded no less. Combined, they made a formidable party of thirteen men. They could dominate the timid Aleuts, possibly force them to break their taboo. Moreover, if the whites must make the journey alone, granted an almost impossible feat, the bloodstained hands would be needed to work the boat.

"And it soon may be a question of life and death," Roy said. "The food supplies on this island are decidedly limited. Eric thinks hard work and more efficient methods will feed the whole population, but I doubt it. We have no rifles, and we can't do much more with native gear than they themselves."

"You think we may have to ration the natives?" Horton asked.

"Possibly, for a few months. And we can't do it without Sandomar's support. I admit it's a bit raw—to come to their island and then half-starve them—but the fittest must survive. After all, they're just a handful of inbred savages, of not the slightest value to the world."

But could Sandomar's human wolves be controlled? It looked reasonable to Roy. Their pack probably lacked cohesion; three of them had no hand in the killings and would want peace. As for women, they could have their pick of the squaws—this would keep them satisfied—and Sandomar himself could take Fireheart, now that Eric had rejected her.

They even have their morals degraded as far as is possible and the spiritual side of administration is in the hands of conscientious and sincere chaplains.

There is probably no more complete general hospitals than those provided for the service members and, since the World war, for the use of veterans. The Naval hospital and Walter Reed General hospital, both in the Capital city, are examples, and it is the belief of professional men that treatment in these service hospitals is hardly excelled except in a very limited number of institutions in all the world.

And that limited number, be it said, are institutions directing their efforts along specific, as distinguished from general, lines.

While thorough consideration and precision of action is being discussed, it is well to call attention to the high degree of excellence which the services demand in the supplies they buy. As an instance of this, the War department buys its annual stock of pneumatic and solid automobile tires on contract. Before that contract is awarded, the utmost in testing is done. That is not all; after the contract is awarded, representatives of the army are stationed in the plant where those tires are made, and any variation from the original specifications will not be tolerated.

It is the same with the navy and the marine corps. When specifications are drawn even for the smallest piece of machinery, the requirements are specific and they are rigidly enforced. Certainly, the government gets its money's worth in purchases by the military services.

Turn to the corps of engineers of the army: It is conceded everywhere that when those officers make a survey or draw plans, the results are about as bombproof as it is possible to make them. The insignia of the corps of engineers on a bridge always makes me feel that the job was done on a basis of perpetual life, for flimsy construction is not known in their training.

The corps of engineers probably is closer to the average section or community during peace time than is any other phase of the army or the navy except as the services embrace enlisted men or officers from every part of the country. For when the government has river or harbor work to do, it is the army engineers to whom the job is first assigned. They make the surveys and draw the plans, and the board of engineers reports to congress. If the program is practicable and the expense is thought to be warranted, an appropriation is made and the engineer officers look after the rest.

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Our Government —How It Operates

By William Bruckart

ARMY AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS

THROUGH all of history, people have enjoyed, even have been thrilled by the sight of marching men. It reflects an inbred love for perfection. The deft execution of orders, the snap of obedience to commands, excites admiration everywhere.

To accomplish this perfection, however, requires imagination as well as skill, knowledge as well as discipline. There has to be something done besides handing a man the drab uniform of the army or the blue of the navy to make a soldier or a sailor.

All of this is headed up in divisions in the War department for the army and in the Navy department for the navy and the marine corps. Somebody has to accept responsibility as well as exercise authority. So the general staff of the army and the general board of the navy operate to maintain the standard of the services under their jurisdiction.

It is obvious that administration of the national defense arms requires more than the training of men to march, to click their heels, to salute, to fire their small arms or their machine guns or their greater weapons. They have to have supplies, food, munitions and material, transport for the army, unexcelled ships for the navy, airplanes for each. Records have to be kept, legal questions have to be answered, and engineering problems have to be solved. And so there is in each department offices in general control of each whose job is to see that all operations are co-ordinated within that service and that there is uniform development in accordance with policies promulgated by congress and within the supply of money which congress appropriated for the work. They have duties so many and so varied that an enumeration of them is impossible in these columns, but they may be accurately summarized in the one phrase that they are designed to provide protection for the nation on an efficient basis.

The army and navy look after the welfare of their respective personnel to a far greater extent than ever has obtained in the management of civilian organizations. The men who make up the army, the navy and the marine corps receive most complete medical attention from men of standing in the medical professions but who have made the service a career.

They even have their morals degraded as far as is possible and the spiritual side of administration is in the hands of conscientious and sincere chaplains.

There is probably no more complete general hospitals than those provided for the service members and, since the World war, for the use of veterans. The Naval hospital and Walter Reed General hospital, both in the Capital city, are examples, and it is the belief of professional men that treatment in these service hospitals is hardly excelled except in a very limited number of institutions in all the world.

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POULTRY FACTS

SHOWS FARM FLOCK PROVES CASH ASSET

Records Kept by 40 Farmers Rates Good Average.

How much money does the farm flock of poultry contribute to the farm income? This question was answered, by at least 40 farmers in southeastern Ohio, by an analysis of flock records kept on 40 flocks of about 250 hens. The amount is \$218 net, with all expenses deducted except labor.

The records are for 1932 and involved six breeds of chickens. The cost figures were computed by P. B. Zumbro, extension specialist in poultry husbandry for the Ohio State university.

The hen that was kept through the whole of a season returned 87 cents to its owner for his labor. Including all chickens culled from the flock during the year, the average return was 67 cents a bird.

Prices received for the eggs varied from 11 to 28 cents a dozen, and the average price received by the ten farmers whose poultry income was greatest, was 19 cents a dozen. One flock owner received an average of 21 cents a dozen by shipping his eggs to an eastern buyer, and another maintained a high average price by selling some eggs for hatching purposes.

The ten who earned the largest net income succeeded by inducing their hens to lay most heavily during the period of higher prices, in October, November and December, they said.

Dark Yolcked Eggs Not Favored by Easterners

Eggs with extremely yellow yolks do not meet with favor among dealers in Eastern markets. Such eggs fail to grade in the better grades even though they otherwise are perfectly good eggs. In fact the preference of dealers for eggs with yolks of lighter shades handicaps materially the eggs produced in the Middle West.

One should recognize the fact that the problem consists largely in controlling the intake of green leafy material. Hens running on pasture where there is an abundance of greens will naturally consume larger quantities of greens. However, the amount consumed can be materially reduced if the hen is fed liberal quantities of grains and a good laying mash. Where hens are liberally fed good laying rations the greens consumed are a supplement and not the principle article of diet. Where hens are not liberally fed, naturally they will consume liberally of greens as a source of nutrients in which case the so-called "grass eggs" are produced. A good deal depends upon the previous treatment the hens have received. If they have been shut in off the yards and then allowed to run out they will gorge themselves with greens. Under such conditions it would be wise to restrict the amount of time they have access to the yards. This can be easily done by keeping them confined to the house until late in the afternoon and then gradually increasing the length of time they range.—Missouri Farmer.

For Storing Eggs

The water glass method to preserve eggs is probably the most popular used in farm homes. The liquid water glass can be purchased at most drug stores. To each pint of this liquid add 10 pints of water that has been boiled and allowed to cool. Stir this mixture thoroughly in a three-gallon jar, and then put in the eggs. Care must be taken when placing the eggs in the jar so they will not crack when reaching the bottom. Cover the jar with a thick cloth and paper to exclude as much air as possible. After the mixture has been prepared, you may add the eggs as they are gathered until the jar is full, always being careful to cover the jar again each time. Store in a cool place and the eggs will keep for a year. There is also a commercial salve compound that can be purchased that is spread or rubbed on the eggs. This salve is said to close the pores of the egg shell and thereby prevent them from becoming stale.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Nev

GREAT BARRIER LURES SAVANTS

Vast Submarine Reef of Coral Off Australia.

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

THE sea went dry along the east coast of Queensland, a thousand miles of coral "maze" would be revealed. The Great Barrier Reef of Australia must not be imagined as a continuous structure, like the Great Wall of China; it is formed by innumerable reefs, and a map of just one section resembles a complex jigsaw puzzle. Then there are the isles, mountainous and forested, of the inner zone, and the atolls and cays that are true coral islands.

For nearly a century the Great Barrier has intrigued science by the problems that it presents to geologists, physiographers and naturalists. It has lured such masters of marine zoology as Alexander Agassiz and A. G. Mayer from America, and recently a British expedition broke camp after a year on Captain Cook's first coral island.

In all the Seven Seas there is nothing so wonderful as this vast submarine "curtain" of coral, the largest coral reef in the world, whose nature and origin remain half veiled in mystery.

Tourists from many lands and thousands of Australians have made the voyage through "Australia's Grand Canal," the area between the mainland, with its purple hills, and the Outer Barrier. A calm and pleasant trip during a portion of the year, it may be perilous in the cyclone season.

Many launches and fishing craft have been wrecked among the coral, or gone down in the heart of a storm within the Barrier. But navigation is no longer the nightmare it was to the early voyagers, before the reef mazes had been mapped and routes safe for even large vessels discovered. Danger exists still, but the old fear has gone—the haunting fear of disaster in the Realm of Coral.

Surf Is Amazing Spectacle.

Majestic is the meeting of leaguelong rollers of the ocean and the Great Barrier. On days when the sunlit wave behind the coral bastion is calm enough for a canoe, mountainous waves pound the reefs unceasingly. The surf on the Outer Barrier at high tide, when the broad reefs' crests are hidden, presents an amazing spectacle. A "long line of boiling surf, springing up in mid-ocean without any apparent cause," is the late Charles Hedley's description. That great naturalist, whose knowledge of the Barrier was unrivaled, devoted the last few years of his life to the study of its problems.

Swain Reefs, far south, mark the beginning of the Great Barrier Outer System. Farther north, the linear reefs are developed. They are some miles in length and up to half a mile across, with broad separating channels.

A lighthouse on Lady Elliot Islet marks the southern limit of coral-formed land, "a broad platform of solid coral half a mile in circumference." Then comes an archipelago, the Bunker group, followed by the Capricorn group, popular resort now of naturalists, and almost a picnic ground for holidaymakers from the mainland.

Within the Tropics, the maze is multiplied. From a hill at Cooktown you may see, as Captain Cook did in 1770, the shadows of the coral reefs wherever you look out to sea. The navigator who explored 2,000 miles of the east coast of Australia was ignorant of the existence of coral in those waters when his ship struck on Endeavour reef at night.

Had the weather been stormy she must have been lost, for coral fangs had pierced her hull. But calm sea enabled the sailors to patch up the bark by "fothering," and Cook sailed her to the beach for careening and repairs. Meanwhile, gazing from the hilltop, he discovered the coral.

With a seaworthy ship again, he won a way out of the maze, gaining open ocean through one of the great openings in the Barrier. He escaped many dangers only to meet with others a few days later.

The Endeavour, becalmed off the Outer Barrier, was borne toward the reef. She rose at last on a huge wave and seemed doomed to destruction, with only the breadth of a wave between her and the coral. But "a light air of wind sprung up," and the ship was saved.

Cook Claimed the Coast.

Captain Cook sought eagerly for an opening, and found his "Provisional Channel." He was in the Grand canal once more, and with infinite care took the bark to Torres strait. Landing on an island which he named "Possession," he claimed the whole eastern coast of Australia for Britain, in the name of King George III. A memorial to Captain Cook has been erected on Possession island by the federal government, a simple obelisk bearing a tablet of bronze.

Bligh, commander of the Bounty, and his eighteen men who were faithful, made that memorable open-boat voyage from Tahitian waters to Restoration island, within the Great Barrier, in 1789. The mutineers' victims reached the reef at midnight, or rather came within sound of the surf, and two days later found a passage to safety. The boat voyage was continued along the east coast of Queensland and through Torres strait to Timor.

These old-time perilous voyages are discussed still in Australia. And round

the campfire on a coral isle the talk may turn from Cook's discoveries and Bligh's amazing boat voyage to the recent loss of a launch, or the fate of a large steamer, sunk in a cyclone within a few miles of the mainland.

The Grand canal varies in width from 20 to 80 miles. There are two regions, however. The inner one is narrow and fairly free from the perils which make the outer zone impossible for shipping. Only small craft are navigated among the reefs of the outer zone.

Yuggers are sailed along the channels, with coral fangs threatening destruction—sailed often where the reefs are uncharted, in the quest for sea slugs and pearl and trochus shell. Japanese own many of these venture-sole craft.

Many Beautiful Islands.

The depth of the sea outside the Great Barrier is profound, but in the zone where coastal steamers go safely it varies from about ten fathoms to twenty; the outer zone is much deeper, up to seventy fathoms.

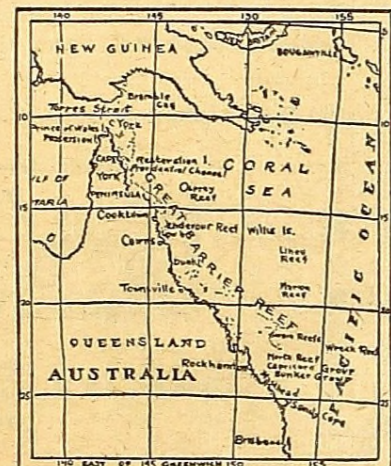
It is between these two zones that the mountainous islands lie, many of them beautiful and some the homes of happy people. Over hundreds of miles of sea they are strung, close together or with long gaps between.

Thousands of folk who make the winter tour to Queensland from southern ports say they have been to the Great Barrier reef, whereas they have merely sailed among the lofty islands, maybe without landing even on an atoll or a cay, the low coral isles beyond the high ones of granite. Only the few who go north venture to seek the actual Barrier, where that long line of thundering surf rises in mid-ocean.

There is charm in the Grand canal trip, and life is pleasant on the favored islands, where a bungalow may nestle amid tropical fruit trees and palms, with a creek singing near on its little journey to the sea. Men have lived half a lifetime on a Barrier reef isle without desire to wander. It may be a lotus-eating life, or one of healthy work and play, as you please.

Rich men and poor men are lured to the region. Beach combers are rare now, yet here and there one meets with the cheerful loafer, who takes to a task only at the urge of sheer necessity.

Spain, though, played her part in pioneer navigation of Australasian seas. In 1605 three ships under Admiral de



The Great Barrier Reef.

Quiros sailed for the South Pacific from Callao. The captain of one was Luis Vaes de Torres, whose name lives forever as that of the strait between Australia and New Guinea. His vessel became separated from the other two, and Torres was probably the first European to sight Cape York peninsula, the northernmost point of Australia, and Prince of Wales island.

But Torres' discovery was a secret from the world until 1762, when among the archives at Manila the record of his great voyage was found by the British. They gave honor where it was due, naming the strait after its discoverer.

Explored by Scientists.

Scientific investigation of the Great Barrier reef began when H. M. S. Fly cruised in the Coral sea and other waters. Her voyage extended over several years, 1842-1846, and J. Beete Jukes was the naturalist on board her, a geologist whose interests were not confined to rocks. Jukes wrote the first description of the Great Barrier, which remains one of the best general accounts we have of this geographical wonder.

"The Great Barrier reefs are thus found to form a long submarine butress, or curtain, along the northeastern coast of Australia, rising in general precipitously from a very great depth, but resting towards the north on the shoaler ground of Torres strait, and towards the south on the bank stretching off from Sandy Cape.

"If it were to be laid dry, this great Barrier would be found to have a considerable resemblance to a gigantic and irregular fortification, a steep glacis crowned with a broken parapet wall, and carried from one rising ground to another. The towerlike bastions, of projecting and detached reefs, would increase this resemblance."

Captain Cook's description of a coral reef, forgotten by all, perhaps, but readers of the great navigator's "Voyages," is worth quoting:

"A reef such as one speaks of here is scarcely known in Europe. It is a Wall of Coral Rock rising almost perpendicularly out of the unfathomable Ocean, always overflowed at high Water generally 7 or 8 feet, and dry in places at Low Water. The Large waves of the vast Ocean meeting with so sudden a resistance makes a most Terrible Surf breaking Mountains High . . ."

OUR COMIC SECTION

THE FEATHERHEADS



Can't Blame It on the Tonic

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



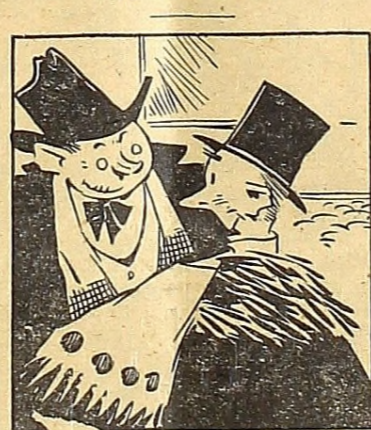
Just on Account

KEEN TASTE



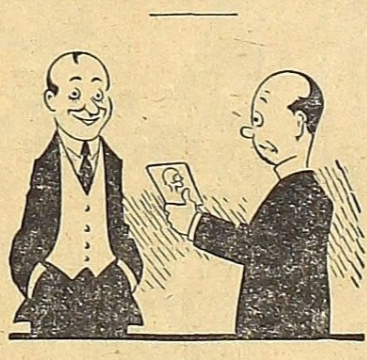
Fresh Boarder—I can tell that soup is not much good.
Landlady—Some little bird told you, I suppose.
Fresh Boarder—Yeh. A swallow.

FIFTY-FIFTY



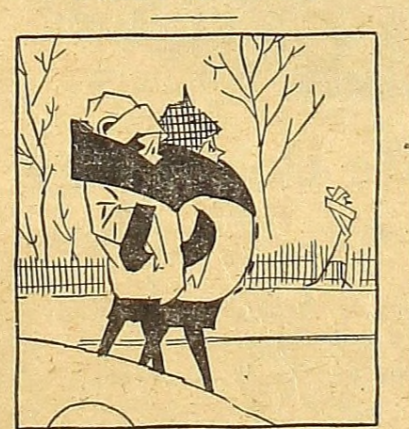
"What's that piece of cord tied around your finger for?"
"My wife put it there to remind me to post a letter."
"And did you post it?"
"No, she forgot to give it to me."

TRUE TOUCH



Jack—I'm going to send that old girl of mine this birthday card; it depicts her in her true colors.
Fred—From what I've seen of her, you had better get one of those hand-painted ones.

WARM ENOUGH



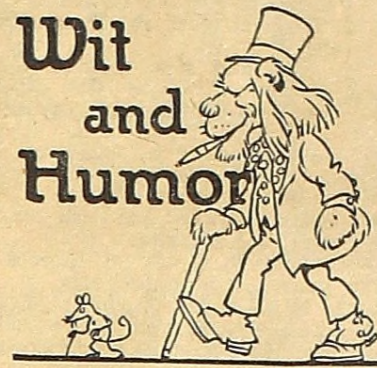
"I can't understand why May broke the engagement."
"Perhaps she got cold feet."
"That's no excuse. Jack offered to lay his burning heart at her feet when he proposed to her."

JUST LOVELY



Husband—That paper has an item regarding a woman who was seriously injured while trying to get to a bargain counter yesterday.
Wife—Yes, what a splendid time the other women must have had.

Wit and Humor



Descriptive

A young wife, wishing to announce the birth of her first child to a friend in a distant city, telegraphed: "Isaiah 9: 6." Which passage begins: "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given."
Her friend, unfamiliar with the Scriptures, said to her husband: "Margaret evidently has a boy who weighs nine pounds and six ounces, but why on earth did they name him Isaiah?"

Maybe He Was O. K.

At a recent gathering, the nervous young secretary of a church social club was apparently confused by the presence of one or two people of title, and prefaced his opening remarks with "Ladies, Gentlemen, and others—"

Debatable

Man at Desk—Why do you claim a trombone player is less of a bore than a pianist?

Man in Chair—He is because he doesn't get the chance. He doesn't find a trombone in every home he visits.—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

IN A HUMOROUS VEIN



"She says that I am dull."
"You should crack a few jokes once in a while; ask her to marry you, or something like that."

Not the Only One

Chlupp—I understand that Quiggle has a very good voice. Does he cultivate it?

Cutajar—I don't know whether he cultivates it but I do know that he irrigates it sometimes.

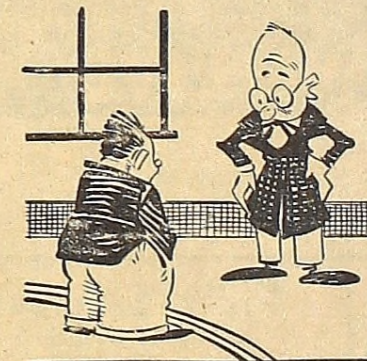
Vital Information

"So you joined the army so as to 'see the world,' as the posters say? What made you leave?"
"They didn't tell me that I would have to do it on foot."

Boating Party

She—Where did you put the records?
He—Records? I had work enough lugging this heavy gramophone along without bringing a box of records.

QUESTION



"Are you laughing at me?" demanded the professor sternly of his class.
"Oh, no sir," came the reply from the class president.
"Then," asked the professor, "what else is there in the room to laugh at?"

Reason for It

"This egg is bad."
Landlady—Well, what do you expect when you come down so late to breakfast?—Everybody's Weekly.

Drug Shop Burglars

First Burglar (to companion during raid on chemist's shop)—I'll take the cash; you'd better take something for that cold.

No Escape

Two clubmen were discussing their wives.
"I suppose I mustn't grumble at mine," said Martin. "She looks after me very well."
"In what way especially?" asked his friend.
"Well, for instance," said Martin, "she takes off my boots in the evening."
"What, when you come home from the club?" asked the other.
"Oh, no; when I want to go there," came the reply.

Blooming Liar

"You don't say you got rid of that nice lodger of yours, Mrs. Brady?"
"Yes! I got suspicious of him. He told me he was a bachelor of arts, and I found out he had a wife and two children."—Sheffield Weekly Telegraph.

WISE JACK



"Jack is a foxy individual. He proposed to Miss Peaches by wireless."
"What was the great idea in that?"
"It leaves the record up in the air where it can't be read in court in case he happens to change his mind."

Has Her Price

"I'll give you thirty shillings for that pup."
"Can't be done, sir. That pup belongs to my wife, an' she'd sob 'er heart out. But I tell yer what—spring another ten bob an' we'll let 'er sob!"—Humorist Magazine.

Little Sunshine

Stern Mistress (to maid)—You are discharged, Sarah, for allowing the master to kiss you. What sort of reference do you expect from me after that?
Pretty Maid—Well, you might at least say that I tried to please every one, madam.

No Luck a'Tall

Bobby—I lost a quarter this morning.
Nellie—That's a pity, Bobby. How did you lose it?
Bobby—Aw, the man what dropped it heard it fall.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

GOING THE LIMIT



She—Don't you think that women should have the privilege of proposing, as well as men?
He—Certainly they should, and they ought to have the privilege of buying theater tickets and cigars for the men if they want to.

An Angel in Sight

Muriel (at pantomime rehearsal)—Who's the proper-looking Johnny? Not in the show, is he?
Frank—Well, we're trying to persuade him to put up the money for the production—our "Principal Buoy," so to speak!—London Tit-Bits.

Wasted

"Here's a dandy car with a rumble seat, too," said the enthusiastic salesman.
"Rumble seat 'd be no use to me," growled the unenthusiastic customer, "my wife insists on doing all her back seat driving from the front seat."—Cincinnati Inquirer.

Up to the Player

Binks was making a hopeless first attempt at golf, and to cover his embarrassment he remarked to the caddy, "Golf's a funny game, isn't it?"
"Sometimes it is, sir," retorted the boy, "but it isn't meant to be."

Exact Change

"I have known gent's what gives a bit over," observed the taxi driver.
"Ay," said McPherson, "that's why I asked ye to stop under a lamp."

Whittemore

NOTICE—I will be at the Whittemore Hotel all day Thursday, July 13th. Mrs. Frances Bigelow, Foot Cultivist.

Mrs. Monroe is entertaining her niece from Chicago.

Mrs. John Bowen, who has spent the past two months with her daughter, Mildred, who is a patient in Ann Arbor, spent the week end at her home.

Cramel O'Farrell and Emery Hall, who are with the C. C. C. boys at Newberry, spent a few days at their homes here. They were accompanied back to Newberry Tuesday by Elgin O'Farrell and mother, Mrs. John O'Farrell, and Miss Leah McCarthy.

Norman Schuster and Warren Curtis left Tuesday for the C. M. T. camp at Fort Brady for four weeks of training.

Miss Glade Charters underwent a tonsil operation at Dr. E. A. Hasty's office Wednesday morning.

Jack Higgins is entertaining his mother for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Voller of Spring Arbor were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Charters Monday enroute to their farm at Alpena.

Mrs. Charles Schuster and son, Kenneth, and Mrs. Wm. Curtis accompanied their sons, Norman Schuster and Warren Curtis, as far as the Straits of Mackinac Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie were in Mt. Pleasant Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan O'Farrell Howard Graham and Ruth Little spent the first of the week motoring through northern Michigan.

Wm. Dunham of Saginaw spent the week end in town.

ALABASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown and children spent the Fourth in Lincoln.

Mrs. Anna Westerlund, son, John and Miss Ida Johnson of Detroit spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson.

Guy White and children of Lansing spent a few days with Mrs. John White.

Miss Helen Hendrickson of Detroit spent the Fourth with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Travers Ousterhout and daughters of Remus are spending a few days here.

Mrs. John E. Anderson, daughters, Grace and Isabel, returned Tuesday from New York.

Mrs. C. C. Rodgers, Mrs. Stanley Rodgers and baby and Mrs. Truman

Litweiler of Newport are spending the week with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and children of Royal Oak spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. E. Hendrickson of Detroit came Monday to spend the summer with relatives here.

Miss Harriett White of Holland spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. John White.

Mrs. R. Apsey of Lincoln is visiting her daughter, Mrs. N. Brown.

Mrs. Reuben Ryding and children came Saturday to spend the summer with Mrs. Ryding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Benson.

Miss Dorothy King and Donald Keith of Mio spent a few days with Miss King's grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Brown.

Miss Elizabeth Martin of Tawas City is visiting relatives here.

Misses Mary and Irma Stone of Omer and Edgar Rancourt of Standish spent Tuesday with friends here.

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Roseberry and family of Wheeling, W. Va., came Saturday to spend a couple weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Buckle returned Tuesday afternoon to North Branch after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bing a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Warr and Walter Miller returned Wednesday to Detroit after spending the week end with relatives.

Mrs. Harriet Manning (formerly Harriet Reinke) and Herbert Collins of Detroit are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Reinke, this week.

Miss Margaret Sheppard of Merrill spent Thursday at the Ernest Kasischek home. Miss Irma Kasischek accompanied her home for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beardslee and baby of Detroit spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beardslee.

Mr. and Mrs. Travers Ousterhout and family of Remus were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beardslee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glumm and family of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neumann and son, Warren, of Detroit visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neumann, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Force and son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gates and son of Royal Oak were week end visitors in the city.

Mrs. Paul Groff and daughters of Detroit are visiting relatives in the city.

TOWNLINE

Miss Grace Freel went to National City last Sunday, where she has employment at Billings' grocery store.

George Quick went to Bay City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Freel and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freel at Whittemore.

A number from here attended the Kelly-Stock company show this week.

Arthur Freel is on the sick list and is under the care of Dr. Smith.

Mrs. George Quick went to Flint on Wednesday to visit relatives.

The re-union held at school District No. 2 on July 4 was attended by a large crowd. A basket dinner and a fine program were enjoyed.

A good baseball game was played in the afternoon between Townline and Alabaster, and all kinds of games and foot races were held, with prizes given to the winners.

Everyone enjoyed a fine time. Those who attended the re-union and spent the week end here visiting relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ulman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oakland Frank of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ulman, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Bowen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Pierson and daughter, Mrs. Ted Bowen, all of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Don Frank and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Overall and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Robinson, all of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ulman and daughter of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Conser and family, Mrs. Jos. Brown and children and Albert Friedrichsen of Flint, Mrs. Jas. Weatherwax and children and Floyd Ulman of Davison, Miss Helen Ulman, Mr. and Mrs. Lanson DeFore and children of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Makinen of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ulman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ulman and children of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Shephard and Carl Washburn of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shephard and children of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Frappier and sons of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gauthier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ulman of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. M. Finna, Mrs. Nina Hartman and Walter Peck of Detroit. In addition a large number from Whittemore, East Tawas and Tawas City attended the re-union.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

Tawas City—H. Bessenger tossed out Main. Noel flied to Musser. Sellof struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning
AuGres—Moeller threw out Warren. Noel made a nice running catch of Engleman's low fly. Matuzak flied to Noel. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Tawas City—M. Zollweg flied to Golombski. Swartz singled and stole second. Golombski threw out Laidlaw. Swartz scoring. Moeller walked. LeClair flied to Matuzak. One run, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning
AuGres—Selle singled and stole second. Noel dropped Golombski's

fly. Dittenber struck out. Selle was trapped off second and was out. Laidlaw to Main to Boldt. Golombski was out stealing. Laidlaw to Main. No run, one hit, one error.

Tawas City—Boldt walked. Main doubled. Noel singled, scoring Boldt and Main. Sellof hit to third and when Golombski dropped the ball Noel was safe at second. M. Zollweg doubled, scoring Noel. Swartz singled, scoring Sellof. Engleman playing short and Pendred catching. Laidlaw doubled, scoring M. Zollweg and Swartz. Moeller singled. Engleman fumbled LeClair's grounder. Laidlaw and Moeller scoring. Boldt forced LeClair, Engleman to Golombski. Main singled. Noel doubled, scoring Boldt. Roach batted for Sellof and fanned. Riske playing third and Gardner pitching. M. Zollweg singled, scoring Main. Gardner tossed out Swartz. Ten runs, nine hits, one error.

Sixth Inning
AuGres—Roach in left and Quick playing right. Riske and Gardner fanned. Musser flied to Roach. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Tawas City—Laidlaw walked. Moeller struck out. Quick beat out a nicely placed bunt, scoring Laidlaw. Boldt lined to Matuzak. Engleman fumbled Main's grounder. Noel flied to Golombski. One run, one hit, one error.

Seventh Inning
AuGres—Pendred singled. Engleman flied to M. Zollweg. Matuzak flied to Main. Pendred was out stealing. Laidlaw to Main. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Tawas City—Roach popped to Riske. M. Zollweg was safe on Gardner's wild throw. Swartz fanned. M. Zollweg was out stealing. Pendred to Golombski. No runs, no hits, one error.

Eighth Inning
AuGres—Mallon playing third. Selle popped to M. Zollweg. Golombski flied to Main. Dittenber doubled. Riske fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Tawas City—Laidlaw singled. Moeller hit into a double play. Engleman to Golombski to Dittenber. Quick fouled to Dittenber. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ninth Inning
AuGres—Moeller tossed out Gardner. Mallon threw wild on Musser's grounder. Pendred singled, scoring Musser. Engleman flied to Roach. Swartz dropped Matuzak's fly. Selle grounded out to Swartz unassisted. One run, one hit, two errors.

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berube and Miss Mamie Geller spent Thursday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marontate of Detroit are spending a week in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marontate.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anker and children of Detroit spent the Fourth in the city with Mrs. R. Anker.

Mrs. B. Scheeter of Bay City spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the city with her daughter, Mrs. Harris Barkman.

Mrs. Charles Wesendorf, who spent a week in Lansing, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Flint of Bay City spent the week end and Fourth in the city with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Munroe and daughter and Ralph Marontate of Detroit spent the week end and Fourth in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marontate.

Mrs. E. Sanderson and son of New York City are spending a few weeks in the city with her mother, Mrs. Will Richards.

Mrs. Emma Brown Mason, a resident of East Tawas for over 45 years, died at her home on July 4th after an illness of several months. She leaves to mourn her death four daughters, three living in Detroit and one in East Tawas, and three sons. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon, Rev. C. E. Edinger officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler and family of Flint spent the week end in the city with the Butler family.

Mrs. Thos. Reed and children, who spent a month in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Teare, returned to St. Charles Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Garlock of Detroit is visiting her mother, Mrs. Will Richards.

Mrs. H. N. Butler and daughter, Mrs. H. Maaske, are spending a few days in Bay City and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lundy of Detroit are in the city visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. G. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly and family of Flint spent the Fourth in the city.

Miss Alice Burgeson of Detroit is spending a few days with her parents.

Miss Mary Hales of Detroit is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrington.

Mrs. Eugene Hanson is spending the week in Chicago attending the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kreska and son, Howard, Mr. and Mrs. S. Paul and two daughters of Bay City, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Feldman and daughter of Saginaw spent the Fourth in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Owens of Northville spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Wilfred Sheldon and Raymond Bean spent the Fourth in the city with their parents.

Edmund Sauve and son, Vincent, of Lansing are spending the week in the city with his mother, Mrs. L. Sauve.

Mr. and Mrs. Roul LaBerge and daughter, Ann Margaret, spent the week end in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bailey and children of Toledo spent the week with Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Geller.

Miss Marie Johnson of Flint spent the week end in the city at the home of Victor Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Applin, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Applin and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. Applin, all of Detroit, spent the week end and Fourth in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Applin.

George Siglin left Wednesday for a visit in Detroit.

Mrs. V. Marzinski spent a few days in St. Charles with her sister.

Mrs. J. C. McLellan and children, who have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Oliver, returned to their home in Wisconsin on Thursday.

HALE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. W. Harvey, Pastor

Sunday School at 11:00.

Preaching at 12:00.

Evangelist Killingbeck will be the speaker at our morning service. He will preach in the place of our pastor, who is on vacation in Chicago.

Mr. Killingbeck, a very good speaker, believes in the old time religion, and has a very interesting delivery. We hope that all who can will come

and hear him. Please note the time—Sunday at 12:00 noon.

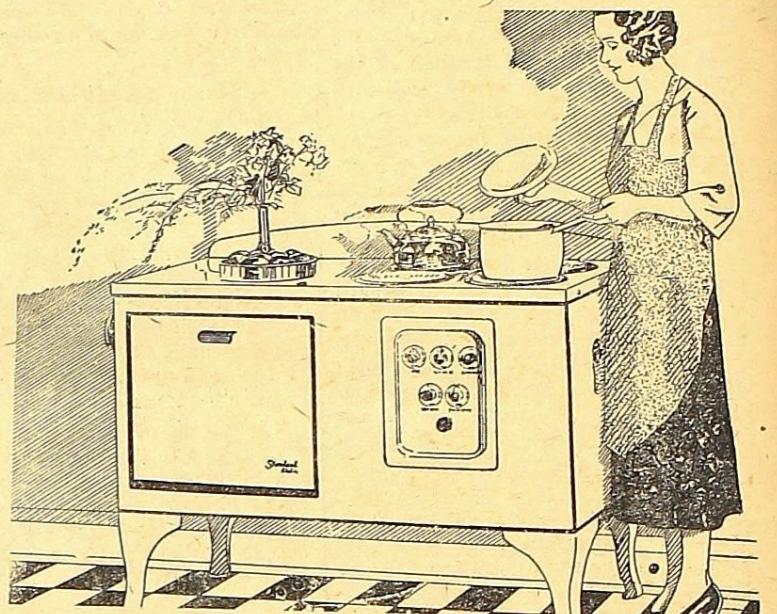
RENO BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 1:30.

Preaching at 2:30.

As our pastor is visiting in Chicago, we are to have Evangelist Killingbeck as our preacher this coming Sunday. Mr. Killingbeck is an interesting speaker and we hope that many will come and hear him.

1933 Modern Table Top Range



Price \$89.00, Installed Liberal Trade In Allowance

FINISH: Beautiful Ivory-White Polytone porcelain enamel-throughout. [Polytone is a process of applying two tone porcelain in one finish. Modern, Beautiful!]

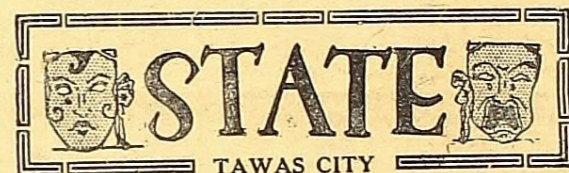
BURNERS: 4 full sized burners, one "Speed-Heat", optional one 6" or "Top-Heat" enclosed burners may be installed in whole or part.

FLOOR SPACE: 45" x 23" x 33" high.

OVEN: Porcelain enamel 16" x 17" x 14". Unit switch control. Temperature control included.

FEATURES: Recessed switch panel. Appliance Receptacle. Clock and Unit Cooker may be added, optional and extra.

Tuttle Electric Shop



Saturday, Sunday and Monday
July 8, 9 and 10

THE MIGHTIEST SPECTACLE EVER
LAVISHED UPON THE SCREEN! . . .



CECIL B. DEMILLE'S

The SIGN OF THE CROSS

Greatest Dramatic Spectacle of Our Generation

WITH FREDRIC MARCH
ELISSA LANDI
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
CHARLES LAUGHTON
AND 7500 OTHERS

Over the Jumps Comedy and News

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.
July 12, 13 and 14

TOM MIX - IN - TERROR TRAIL

Strange as it Seems, Cartoon and News

It really is COOL now in the State Theatre. We have installed a new circulating fan system which keeps the theatre filled with that clean, fresh lake breeze.

FAMILY THEATRE

EAST TAWAS

R. C. A. Sound - Open Every Evening

Shows at 7:30 and 9:00—Sunday Matinee at 3:00

FREE PARKING NEXT TO THEATRE

This Friday and Saturday

JOAN BLONDELL in "BLONDIE JOHNSON"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, July 9-10-11



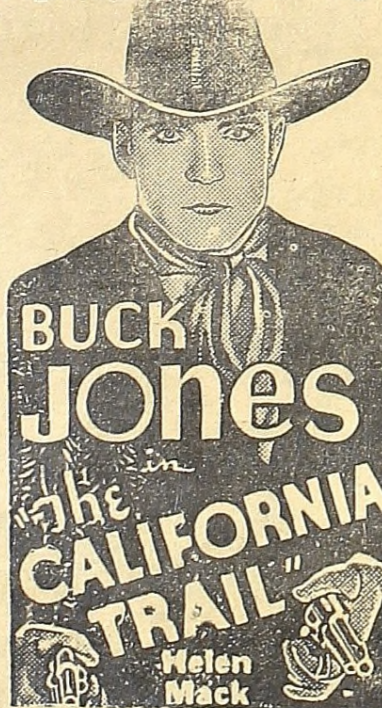
with
FRANCHOT TONE and ROBERT YOUNG

Shown with Charlie Chase in "Arabian Tights"

Thursday, July 13
(ONE NIGHT ONLY)

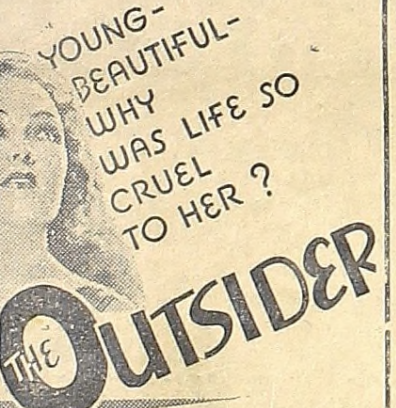
Friday-Saturday
July 14 and 15

Riding Fighting Shooting
Loving



BUCK JONES
in
"The CALIFORNIA TRAIL"

Shown with News, Cartoon and "Buzzing Around," with the late 'Fatty' Arbuckle



An unusual film from Katherine Cornell's stage hit

COMING
ATTRACTATIONS

July 16 and 17—Lionel Barrymore in "LOOKING FORWARD."

July 18, 19 and 20—Ruth Chatterton in "LILLY TURNER"

Cooled Comfort With Our New Air Conditioning System



\$24.50

Opens to Double Bed
Opens to Twin Beds

They're every inch the well known Simmons quality throughout. From their cheerful homespun covers, carefully tailored double box pillows and covered buttons, to their inner spring mattresses, famous the world over for their luxurious comfort.

W. A. Evans Furniture Co.