

THE TAWAS HERALD

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TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1933

NUMBER 31

TAWAS CITY

WIN EIGHTH SUCCESSIVE BALL GAME

Alabaster took a severe beating in its contest with the Tawas City boys here last Sunday. The score at the end of the game was 17 to 4 in favor of the homesters.

The locals displayed their best batting punch of the season in this game, collecting a total of 22 hits for the day. In so doing the Tawas City lads drove three Alabaster pitchers, M. Benson, J. Roiter and Erickson, out of the box, and had a good start on C. Benson, the visitors' fourth hurler, when the game ended. In the meantime Walter Moeller was pitching effective ball for the locals. Although he yielded twelve bingles, some of them scratch hits, he faced few perilous situations and went the entire route nicely.

Tawas City opened the scoring with one run in the first frame. An eight-run rally in the fourth inning, featuring Ed. Sieloff's triple with the bases loaded, put the game on ice for the locals and turned the contest into a listless affair. Early in this inning M. Benson, who started on the mound for Alabaster, gave way to J. Roiter, but before the frame came to a close Erickson was working the slab for the visitors. Another score was marked in the fifth. A seventh inning spurge, with Moeller's triple as the highlight, netted the locals five more runs. C. Benson relieved Erickson after the seventh and the last two Tawas City runs were scored off him. Alabaster scored its first run in the third frame, another in the eighth and two in the ninth.

Batting honors of the day went to Stan Noel, who hit safely five times out of six trips to the plate. Sieloff was a close second with four hits out of the same number of times at bat.

Next Sunday, August 6, the Tawas City nine will play at AuGres.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
LeClair, rf	5	3	3	0	0	0
Kasischke, 3b	5	1	2	3	0	0
Main, 2b	5	4	3	4	1	0
Noel, cf	6	2	5	2	0	0
Sieloff, lf	6	1	4	3	1	0
Zollweg, ss	3	1	1	2	3	0
Musolf, 1b	5	1	1	8	0	0
Laidlaw, c	5	2	2	5	0	0
Moeller, p	5	2	2	1	3	0
Totals	45	17	22	27	11	0

AB R H O A E
B. Benson, ss 2 0 1 0 1 0
R. Roiter, c 4 1 3 3 1 1
J. Roiter, lf 5 1 1 1 0 2
DeLosh, 1b 5 0 1 8 0 0
E. Benson, 2b 4 0 0 5 3 0
Johnson, cf 1 5 1 3 3 0 1
Lundquist, rf 2 0 0 1 0 1 0
Rollin, 3b 2 1 0 2 1 0
M. Benson, p, cf 3 0 2 0 1 0
Erickson, p 2 0 0 0 2 0
Wellna, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Rescoe, 3b 1 0 1 1 0 0
C. Benson, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
L. Benson 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 37 4 12 24 9 5
Summary: Two-base hits—Main, DeLosh. Three-base hits—Sieloff, Moeller. Sacrifice hits—Kasischke, Lundquist. Struck out—by Moeller, 4; by M. Benson, 2; by Erickson, 1. Bases on balls—off Moeller, 4; off M. Benson, 2; off C. Benson, 1. Hit by pitched ball—by Moeller, Rollin; by M. Benson, Musolf; by Erickson, Zollweg; by C. Benson, Zollweg.

PLAY BY PLAY OF TAWAS CITY—ALABASTER GAME

First Inning
Alabaster—B. Benson flied to Noel. B. Roiter singled. J. Roiter lined to Zollweg. DeLosh flied to Main. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Tawas City—LeClair walked. W. Kasischke sacrificed. M. Benson to DeLosh. Main singled, but LeClair was out at third. B. Benson to Rollin. Noel singled, scoring Main. Sieloff fanned. One run, two hits, no errors.

Second Inning
Alabaster—Zollweg threw out E. Benson. Kasischke threw out Johnson. Lundquist lined to Zollweg. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Tawas City—Zollweg walked. (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

AN EXPLANATION
There has been given to the public a wrong impression as to the work program carried out by the relief committee of Isosco county. This program is not a general work program for everybody, but is a program to relieve the families in which relief is an absolute necessity, and also to relieve the Poor Commission from carrying too heavy a load.

Care should be taken in placing these men so as to give as much relief as possible in the place where it is needed, as there are not enough funds available to start a general work program. The fund we are now getting is a grant from the Federal government and is for direct relief and work relief only and can be spent only for that purpose.

F. A. Reagan will address the members of the Board of Supervisors and other parties interested at an open meeting at the court house at 9:30 o'clock next Monday morning. Organizations of business men are invited to attend.

Signed—Frank Brown
Secretary of Supervisors' Committee of Isosco County.

Wants to thank all for the kind acts of sympathy extended us in our recent bereavement; also those who so generously offered cars.

Mrs. Michael Groff and Family.

SELLING OUT
Friday and Saturday we will close out our entire stock of furniture. If you want bargains come early. We are through.

DAN PHIPPS
Opposite East Tawas High School.

ATTEND INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY MEETING AT ALMA FRIDAY

H. Read Smith, city attorney; Ernest Burtzloff, alderman, and H. J. Keiser were at Alma last Friday where a conference was held to discuss the Industrial Recovery Act as a means of financing public works and providing work relief. Officials of 48 cities and villages and 15 counties were present. Smith and Burtzloff represented Tawas City. The meeting was sponsored by the Michigan Municipal League.

The meeting was conducted by Clarence V. Smazel and Herbert A. Olson of the league staff. The Municipal League hopes, through these meetings, to enable every municipality to utilize the favorable provisions of the new federal public works aid bill to the greatest possible advantage of their respective communities, according to Harold D. Smith, director.

"Besides these important advantages in financing such projects, construction costs are now very low compared with normal times, and there is a great need for putting men back to work. Projects undertaken now will utilize all these opportunities and help in the national program for industrial recovery.

"Sewage disposal plants, water supply plants, and low cost paving construction, to eliminate dusting and reduce maintenance costs, are the principal projects under consideration and which are most favored by President Roosevelt," Mr. Smith indicated.

NOTICE TO RETAILERS

Application for license to sell at retail and general sales tax return blanks may be obtained at the office of the County Clerk, Tawas City.

Frank E. Dease, County Clerk.

WATTS—GACKSTETTER

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watts was the scene of a pretty home wedding Sunday afternoon, when, in the presence of the immediate families, their youngest daughter, Rose A., was united in marriage to Rolla Gackstetter of East Tawas.

At one o'clock, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Jean Campbell of Pontiac, niece of the bride, the bridal party took their places before the arch, prettily decorated in pink and white and banked with summer flowers. The ring ceremony was used, with Rev. Frank Metcalf officiating.

The bride was lovely in white crepe fashioned becomingly over French pink, and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by Mrs. Edward Anderson, sister of the groom, who was attired in blue and carried pink gladioli. The groom was attended by Edward Anderson.

After the ceremony a delicious wedding dinner was served to about forty relatives.

The bride received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. Stella Campbell and daughters, Jean and Marion, of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. George W. McCordell, sons, Harold, Willard and George, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCordell, sons, Archie, Jr., Allan and Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harnden, daughter, Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watts, daughter, Doy, and son, Garold, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dearth, daughter, Ruth, and son, Donald, all of Detroit.

Their host of friends join in wishing the young couple a long and happy wedded life.

RECOVERY MEETING

Death again closed the doors of the ill-fated Columbus Methodist Church at Memphis, Mich., when the Rev. S. S. Cross, 52, pastor of the Memphis and Columbus Methodist churches, died of inflammatory rheumatism following an illness of only a week. Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church in Memphis on Saturday afternoon, with Dr. Frank Field, district superintendent of Port Huron, officiating. Interment in the Memphis cemetery.

The Columbus Methodist church, familiarly known as the "Carmichael" church, was reopened by Reverend Cross this year for the first time in 24 years. It had been closed in 1909, when Rev. John Carmichael, then pastor, murdered the janitor, Gideon Browning, and shortly afterward committed suicide. The little white frame church, situated in a thickly wooded country district, became a lodging place for spiders, ghosts and whispers.

The Reverend Cross is survived by his widow; three sons, Robert at home, Harold of Flint, and Bert of St. Clair; and two brothers, Rev. E. A. Cross, retired minister of the Methodist conference of Fairhope, Ala., and Rev. W. J. Cross, pastor of the Free Methodist church of Perry, Mich.—The Detroit Times.

AMERICAN RELIEF ARMY MISSION

Rev. A. H. Gibbons in Charge
Opening Sunday at 3:00 p. m., in building adjacent to Dr. Somers' office.

Street meeting on the street corner in East Tawas Saturday evening at 7:30.

Everybody is asked to attend all meetings. American Relief Army is undenominational entirely.

Announcements will be made from time to time as to hours of services. Mrs. G. B. G. and family arrived from Saginaw on Sunday. They will reside for some time at least in the rooms over Klenow's grocery.

KEMITTANCE OF HIGHWAY FUNDS FORWARDED TO IOSCO COUNTY

Remittance of highway funds owing to the county of Isosco is forwarded today to the county treasurer from the State Highway Department in the amount of \$5,652.38. This remittance covers the amount due to the county as a refund, under the McNitt Act, and represents the third quarter of the total amount due to the county, under this Act, for the year 1933.

Because of the serious financial situation, created for the state by heavy real estate tax delinquencies of the past, delays have been experienced in forwarding to the several counties the monies due from the State Highway funds. The new State Highway Administration consequently found large arrearages in the accounts owing to the several county governments.

State Highway Commissioner Van Wagoner, in cooperation with the Auditor General and the State Treasurer, has been able to secure release of the third quarter of the McNitt money, as well as other sums, due to the counties, and these remittances have now been forwarded.

TWIN CITY BUSINESSMEN ADOPT CODE

At the joint meeting of the businessmen of Tawas City, East Tawas and AuGres in the city hall at Tawas City Thursday evening, called for the purpose of formulating codes of fair practice and competition under the N. R. A., the merchants unanimously voted to support the President in his national recovery program. Hugo J. Keiser of Tawas City acted as chairman of the meeting and E. A. Leaf of East Tawas as secretary.

The following schedule of hours was adopted by the various groups of merchants:

Grocery Stores and Meat Markets—8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. except Saturday. 8:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. on Saturday. Closed Wednesday afternoons at 2:00 p. m., after Labor Day.

Barbers—8:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. except Saturday. 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. on Saturday.

Dry Goods, Jewelry and Clothing Stores—9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. except Saturday. 9:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. on Saturday.

Drug Stores—8:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily.

Dry Cleaning and Shoe Repairing Establishments—8:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

Hardware and Furniture Stores—7:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. except Saturday. 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. on Saturday.

Gas stations, garages, hotels and restaurants have not formulated a program but are awaiting further instructions from Washington.

All merchants attending this meeting agreed to adopt the N. R. A. code program for all their employees.

All retail stores excepting drug stores will be closed on Sundays.

The code becomes effective at the start of business Monday, August 7, excepting the grocery code, which becomes effective at midnight, August 5.

Further changes in the above code may be made when the national code is completed.

SUNDAY'S RACES DEVELOP INTO DRIFTING MATCH

The boat races last Sunday developed into pretty much of a drifting match and were in great contrast to the previous Sunday's races, when the boats had to fight a gale of wind and very rough water.

In the A class, the "Sero," as usual, took the lead at the start, and in this case was never headed. The boats started from the State Park dock and ran down the shore to the Tawas City buoy, then out to the can buoy which was a free run with spinnakers, and then a close haul into the Tawas Beach flag, and thence a stern wind back to the Park dock. The "Duster" followed in second place some ten minutes later, and had a nip and tuck race with the "Gamble" all the way around the course of seven miles.

The wind was very fluky and soft and uncertain, and at times one boat was ahead, and then the other, and at the finish, which was very exciting because of its closeness, and the fact that no one knew which boat would win until the times and allowances were figured. Although the "Duster" led the "Gamble" over the finish line by a minute and a half, her time allowance gave the race to the "Gamble" by one minute and 17 seconds. The "Miss Louise" did not finish.

In class B the course was from the Park dock to Tawas City, then to the Tawas Beach flag and then back to the Park dock, about six miles. The boats split tacks at the Tawas City buoy, the "Wee Scott" and "Corsair" standing out into the bay toward Tawas Point, and also the "Dono," while the "Gull," sailed by Carl Babcock and Miss Oka Millard, made short tacks to windward without getting off the course very far, and when the Beach flag was reached she was a half mile to the good. There the wind fell flat and the "Wee Scott" and "Corsair" brought up a trailing wind which placed them very close to the flag right after the "Gull" had rounded and headed for home. The latter, however, was never headed and crossed the line about 20 minutes ahead of the "Corsair," which led the "Wee Scott" some few minutes, followed by the "Dono."

The race was far from being a satisfactory test of speed, because of the shifty nature of the wind, and its lightness, made the relative position of the boats very uncertain up to the very last mile of the race, and was really a drifting match and more of a test of seamanship and good luck than anything else.

NEW LEE TRACY FILM HASN'T A DULL MOMENT

Lee Tracy's fast talking comedy has a new medium in "Nuisance," showing at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 8-9-10.

Tracy, as a sly lawyer, is to be framed. The street car company hires a girl detective to do it. Instead, she marries him. Then she can't testify against her husband, the case is thrown out of court and she into jail—but he stops traffic and raises so much trouble that she gets out. Then he goes straight.

Madge Evans scores as the pretty detective, Frank Morgan gives an excellent characterization as the old quack doctor, and Charles Butterworth is hilarious as the specialist "flopping" before autos to collect damages. John Miljan plays the corporation counsel, and the competent cast also includes Virginia Cherrill, David Landau, Greta Meyer, Herman Bing, Samuel Hinds and Syd Saylor.

Standings

North Eastern Michigan League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tawas City	8	2	1.000
Gladwin	6	2	.750
Standish	4	3	.571
East Tawas	4	4	.500
Alabaster	3	5	.375
Prudenville	3	5	.375
Roscommon	2	5	.285
AuGres	1	7	.125

Last Sunday's Results
Tawas City 17, Alabaster 4.
Standish 7, East Tawas 2.
Gladwin 9, AuGres 8.
Roscommon 2, Prudenville 0.

Games for Sunday, August 6
Tawas City at AuGres.
East Tawas at Prudenville.
Gladwin at Alabaster.
Standish at Roscommon (2 games).

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that all wild carrots growing on any land in the township of Wilber, county of Isosco, must be cut down and destroyed on or before the 15th of August, 1933. Failure to comply with this notice within ten days of date mentioned, all parties failing will be held liable for the cost of cutting same.

Dated July 31, 1933.
F. A. Meyer, Highway Commissioner, Wilber Township.

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

EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Acton, who spent a couple of weeks in the city with relatives, returned to Detroit on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeFrain are entertaining relatives from Flint for the week.

Due to the intense heat on Sunday few American Legion and Auxiliary members attended the tenth district meeting held in Bay City that day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stang of Detroit spent the week end in the city with Mr. and Mrs. G. Stang and family.

Mrs. J. E. Leedy spent the week end in Grand Rapids. On her return home she was accompanied by her parents for a week's visit in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Phipps and children of Lapeer spent the week end with Mrs. Sarah Seale.

Mrs. Wm. Schroeder, who spent a few days in Detroit, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman McAuliff and daughter, Ruth, spent the week end in Traverse City.

Mrs. John Stewart, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. Herman, for a few weeks, returned to Detroit. Her granddaughter, Dorothy Herman, accompanied her home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mielock left Saturday for Chicago, where they met Mrs. W. E. Carter of Decatur, Ill. After attending the World's Fair, they returned on Tuesday. Mrs. Carter will spend two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klenow, and relatives.

A discount sale on all Souvenirs, Dinnerware, Glassware, and all Baskets during the month of August at Hanson's Bazaar, Mrs. Georgia Hanson proprietor.

L. C. Huetter and Mrs. R. A. LaBerge of Detroit, and Mrs. Frank Light, Jr., of Flint spent the week end at the home of A. J. Berube. Mrs. Huetter returned with them on Sunday, after spending a week here.

Miss Peggy Waack of Lansing is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. Haglund.

Mrs. P. Richardson and daughter, Virginia, of Alpena spent the week in the city with P. Richardson.

Mrs. Wm. Bailey and children of Lansing are visiting Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Geller.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fishler and children of Flint are spending a month at Tawas Point.

Misses Wynne, Herman and Genevieve Deckett, who spent ten days in Chicago attending the World Fair, returned home.

The East Tawas board of education held its first regular meeting on Wednesday, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: H. C. Hennigar, president; Mrs. Catherine Moss, vice-president; Earl McEltheron, secretary. School will begin September 11th.

Miss Ruth Schecter, who spent the week with Miss Regina Barkman, returned to her home in Bay City on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackman of Detroit are spending the week in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cowan.

Frank Berzhanski and Wade Lomas left Tuesday for Wisconsin, where they will work for the government for a few months.

Clyde Light of Flint is visiting his uncle, A. J. Berube.

Mrs. Hugo Swanson is entertaining her sister, Miss McKenran, and friend, of Bay City for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ducharme are entertaining Misses Ruth Ellery and Janice McEvy of Alpena for the week.

Nathan Barkman spent Wednesday in Bay City and Harbor Beach on business.

(Turn to No. 3, Back Page)

MANY HAZARDS MET IN FILMING OF "CENTRAL AIRPORT"

In the production of an air thriller, such as Richard Barthelme's latest starring picture for First National, "Central Airport," which shows at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Sunday and Monday, August 6-7, every person connected with its making undergoes grave hazards. Casualties lurk in the path of players, director, cameramen, technicians and particularly professional stunt actors.

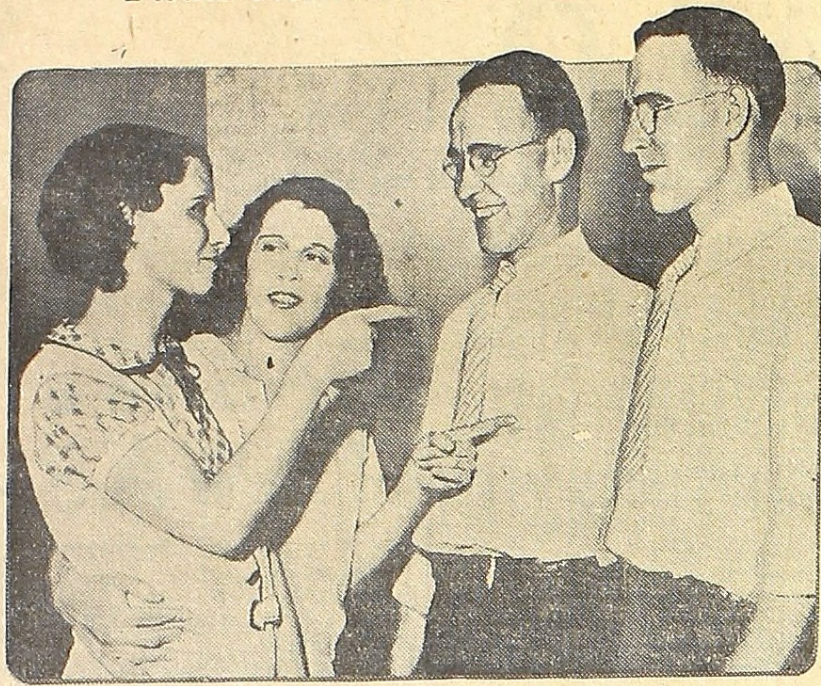
Every precaution was taken in the making of this picture to prevent accidents, but even with the utmost care exercised, three planes were destroyed, and that no one was seriously injured seems little short of miraculous. The net result of human casualties was one broken shoulder with several persons severely bruised.

General Merchant

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY
BANK CONTROL
GOVERNMENT
HOME MORTGAGES
INDUSTRIAL CONTROL
OIL REGULATORS
RAILWAYS CO-ORDINATOR
SECURITIES
TAXES
REFORESTATION
FARM MORTGAGES

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Twins Reunited After 24 Years



FREDERICK NESTOR and Edwin Iske, twin brothers exactly alike in weight, height and appearance, have been reunited after 24 years, during which time neither knew of the other's existence. Separated when they were a year old, and adopted by different families, each took up electrical engineering, married, and has a child three years old. Nestor's foster-parents moved to Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Iske's went to Detroit. After the latter had been mistaken for his brother three times within a week by visitors from the Iowa city in Detroit, Iske's parents by adoption revealed to him that he had a twin brother. Correspondence between the two led to their reunion in Detroit. Now the difficulty for the wives is to determine which husband is which.

CHILDREN'S STORY
By THORNTON W. BURGESS
JERRY MUSKRAT'S BUSY DAYS BEGIN

JERRY MUSKRAT had had an easy summer. There had been plenty to eat and little to do. He had loafed, played, made social visits and had a good time generally. There had been no good reason why he shouldn't. But now it was time to think of the coming winter and prepare for it, and Jerry was ready for work. There isn't a lazy bone in Jerry Muskrat's stout little body. That is one way in which he differs from Peter Rabbit. Now that he had decided where he would build his new house Jerry got to work without waste of time. His busy days had begun. Perhaps I should have said his busy nights had begun, for Jerry, like his big cousin, Paddy the Beaver, prefers to work at night. If he isn't bothered he works during the day also, especially on a dull or rainy day, but as a rule his real working hours begin just after jolly, round, red Mr. Sun goes to his bed behind the Purple Hills.

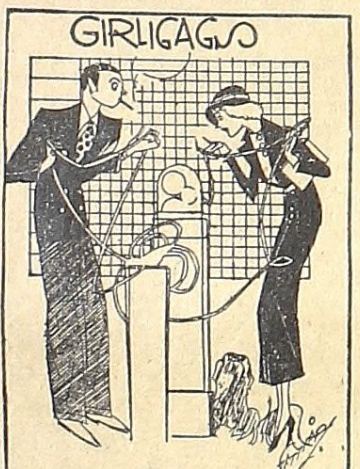
Of course, Peter Rabbit was all curiosity as soon as he knew that Jerry was to build a new house, and



"No Use to Try to Fish There Now," Grumbled Billy Mink.

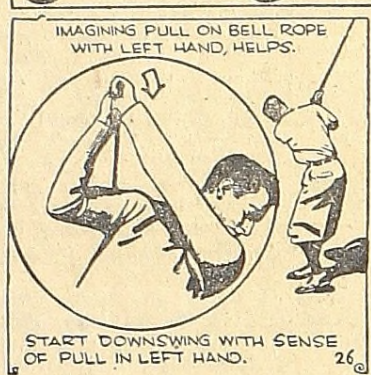
every chance he got he slipped over to the Smiling Pool to see how Jerry was getting on. At first he could make nothing of it excepting that over beyond the Big Rock Jerry was making the water terribly muddy. Now and then a cat-tail would fall and disappear, and in places the water would bubble and boil very hard, showing that something was going on down beneath. Then after a little Jerry would climb out on the Big Rock to rest and get his breath. You know it isn't an easy matter to hold your breath and work, too, and this is what Jerry had to do.

At first only that part of the Smiling Pool beyond the Big Rock was muddy, but gradually the muddy circle grew wider and wider until it began to look as if the whole Smiling Pool would be made muddy and unpleasant. Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter came down from the Laughing



"It's a grand and glorious feeling to have the bank roll on a going concern," says tickering Tillie, "if it doesn't turn out to be one of those that is going, going and gone."
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GRAPHIC GOLF



USING THE LEFT ARM

TO INSURE a full use of the left arm in the downswing it is well to start down by pulling with the left hand. Golfers unaware of the importance of the left hand have been amazed at the beneficial results obtained by this simple advice. The action is not dissimilar at the start to the pulling of a bell cord over one's right shoulder. This idea applied imaginatively as the player begins the swing often enables one to start the downswing correctly. Bobby Jones has stated that he plays well when he has the feeling that he is pulling against something in the first part of the downswing. It is an apparent pull of the left arm from the shoulder, the right hand being kept out of the stroke at this time. This feeling is obviously a tug against the tension of his own muscles originated by the swinging effort.

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Brook to the Smiling Pool, took one look at it and promptly turned back. They were cross about it, too.

"No use to try to fish there now," grumbled Billy Mink. "That's Jerry Muskrat's doings. Must be he is building a new house."

"He seems to think no one else has any right in the Smiling Pool," growled Little Joe Otter. "I say that no one has any right to let his private affairs interfere with the affairs of his neighbors. If he must build a house why doesn't he do it without cheating us out of a day's fishing?"

"Let's go down and tell him what we think of him," proposed Billy Mink.

"Water's too dirty. I can give him a piece of my mind later. The best thing for us to do is to keep away from the Smiling Pool for a few days," grumbled Little Joe Otter.

But Jerry Muskrat knew nothing

When There's Sickness

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

YOU shut a door so quietly, you tip-toe here and there, With every breath you're breathing half a breath and half a prayer; You hurry to the window every car you hear below— It may be it's the doctor, though he left an hour ago. You know you must be hopeful, but you're worried through and through; You wish that there was something, only something you could do; The others seem so noisy (though they're quiet as a mouse). But you mustn't get them crying when there's sickness in the house.

We're mighty independent when they all are well and strong, And life's a simple matter running steadily along. We're planning for the future, for the daughter, for the son, And how we'll spend the summer when the winter time is done. Then, like a cloud at noontime, like a shadow on the grass, Death's angel hovers over little lad or little lass. You try so hard to hide it, keep the worry from your face— But you're feeling mighty helpless when there's sickness in the place.

And then to things forgotten in anxiety we turn. For often by affliction is the only way we learn:

We know the need of something, and of someone who will bear And help us bear the burden of uncertainty and fear. We pray some strength from heaven, that we almost had forgot, Will drive the somber angel from beside the little cot. Oh, we're mighty independent when the world is fine and fair— But we want the Great Physician when there's sickness anywhere.

© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

about the grumbling of his neighbors. I suspect it would have made no difference if he had. Jerry had too much to do to worry about the feelings of his neighbors. They would have to stand the muddy water until he got the foundations of his house laid, and to lay these he had to dig. Digging under water made the water muddy, and there was no help for it. If he could stand it they could. So Jerry dug and came up to rest and went down to dig again and was happy, for to be usefully busy is to be happy.

© 1933, T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

SUMMER MEALS

DURING the warm weather in most households the meat is cut down in quantity. A little with plenty of fresh vegetables will supply all the food value one needs for the warm days. If there is a bit of chicken, veal steak or even beefsteak, it will make a good meal combined in a chop suey.

Cut up a bunch of celery into small pieces and cook it with an onion or as one's taste dictates. Add a little boiling water with the finely cut cooked meat, a few fresh cooked green beans and simmer until all are nicely seasoned and the onion well cooked. Celery is better served in this dish not soft, but crisp and transparent. When serving place on a platter with a border of hot cooked seasoned rice. Use a dash of chop suey sauce before taking to the table.

Short Bread Cakes.

When you wish to serve something out of the ordinary try these: Line patty pans with short bread pastry, sometimes called Scotch shortbread. Fill the shells with any kind of cake batter—sponge or cup cake is preferred. Bake and remove carefully from the pans and cool. Scoop out a little from the center of the cakes and ice all over with icing, sprinkle

Navy Blue Ensemble



Direct from Paris comes this navy blue ensemble with blue and white collar and three-quarter sleeves trimmed in the same effect.

with shredded coconut or shredded almonds and brown. When cool fill the centers with flavored whipped cream and pipe a border around the edges. Fresh berries with the cream will add another variation.

Creamed Sardines.

Drain one can of sardines. Remove backbones from fish and mash. Melt one-fourth cupful of butter, add one-fourth cupful of soft bread crumbs and one cupful of cream. When thoroughly heated add two hard cooked eggs finely chopped, the sardines, salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Serve on pieces of toasted bread.

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BONERS



A veteran is an old man who doctors sick dogs and cats.

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

Often when people are drowned you can revive them by punching in their sides but not too hard. This is called resurrection.

John Hancock signed the Declaration of Independence so the king could not read it without his glasses.

The earth makes a resolution every 24 hours.

A canal is an official body of water joined by two big bodies of water.

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"I Love Hubby" Club Cheers Up Spouses

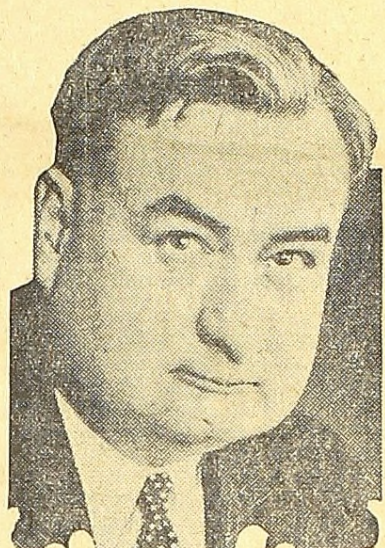
Puente, Calif.—Long suffering husbands here were walking primrose paths following formation of "I Love My Husband Club."

The club, sponsored by the La Puente Valley Journal, was established for the promotion of a more humane treatment of husbands.

The club never meets, and has no dues. The sole requirement for members is the practice of devotion to husbands.

Husbands are behind the club. "It's a great idea," said one husband. "We have a Mother's day, and a Father's day, but the poor hard working husbands appear to be forgotten altogether."

WARS ON GANGSTERS



Joseph B. Keenan, Cleveland attorney, at his desk in the Department of Justice where he directs the co-ordinated federal-state-municipal crusade against gangsters and racketeers. Keenan, who gained valuable experience in his drive on Cleveland gangsters in 1919, has begun by compiling a comprehensive list of gangland personnel. Politicians with criminal affiliations will come in for special attention, he said.

Lumber Mills Are Busy as Prices Mount

Payrolls Increase and Production Shows Gain.

New Orleans.—Long faces in the southern pine lumber industry, which ranks second to King Cotton as the big shot of Dixie pay rolls, are brightening.

Employment has increased, prices have gone up, and the piles of lumber weathering in the mill yards have diminished.

After the stock market crash the industry, under urgings from the White House not to create unemployment by reducing manufacturing output, and assured that prosperity was just around the corner, carried on.

During 1931 the price of lumber, under the weight of piled up, unsold, unwanted lumber in mill yards, slumped rapidly. Operators offered their wares at lower and lower prices in an effort to move the product and raise cash to meet pay rolls, bank obligations and taxes.

In January, 1933, the Southern Pine association reported that for one week 17,974,000 feet of lumber were manu-

Dramatic Fights to Save Wild Fowl Are Reported

Washington.—Dramatic stories of men battling frigid blasts and treacherous terrain to save thousands of waterfowl from starvation last winter are told in a report of the biological survey.

Fighting through icy weather, 20 to 40 degrees below zero, United States Game Protector Kenneth F. Roehen and helpers on foot and sled carried corn and wheat donated by farmers and sportsmen to selected feeding stations in southern Montana during a severe February freeze. There the grain was gobbled by thousands of half-famished wild ducks, most of them mallards.

Earlier in the winter Reservation Protector Hugh M. Worcester at the Upper Klamath Wild Life refuge, Oregon, led a score of volunteers on a two-day trip which resulted in the saving of 1,200 ice-bound ducks and 100 horned and eared grebes. The birds were transported to pens at refuge headquarters for recovery.

Woman Battles 20 Hours and Lands 400-Pound Fish

New York.—Mrs. Oliver C. Grinnell, of New York and Bay Shore, with the help of Wally Baker, captain of her boat, the Oligrin, landed on rod and reel in the gray dawn off Fire Island, a 400-pound broadtail swordfish, after a battle lasting 20 hours. In making this catch Mrs. Grinnell, who is the holder of the women's Atlantic broadbill swordfish record, experienced her greatest offshore adventure and at the same time inaugurated the 1933 North Atlantic big-game fishing season.

Antelope Has 59-Inch Horns

Cambridge, Mass.—Horns 59 inches long—within 5 inches of the world record—grace a mounted giant sable antelope which has been added to the rare animal collection at the Harvard museum of comparative zoology. The antelope was bagged by Prentiss Gray, of New York, in Portuguese Angola and presented by him.

1932 Decreases U. S. Weddings, Divorces

Census Officials Cite Job Scarcity as Reason.

Washington.—Cupid has been hit by the depression, but his bitterest enemy, divorce, has suffered even more.

The bureau of the census has disclosed that the third year of the depression, 1932, saw a sharp decrease both in marriages and divorces.

The bureau gave no reasons, but officials express their belief that unemployment, reduced earning power, and lack of confidence in the immediate future were responsible.

Marriages in 1932 totaled 981,759, the bureau reported, compared with 1,060,791 in 1931, a decrease of 7.5 per cent. The decline began in 1930 with a drop of 5.9 per cent.

Divorces were 160,329 in 1932, compared with 183,664 in the previous year; the decrease was 12.7 per cent, while the 1930-'31 decline was 4.1 per cent.

There were in 1932, the bureau stated, 7.9 marriages for every 1,000 persons in the country's total population of 124,822,000, as compared with 8.5 in 1931 when the population was 124,070,000. At the same time, there were 1.28 divorces for every 1,000 of population in 1932, as against 1.48 in 1931.

Viewing Figures by States.

In arriving at the national percentage decrease in the number of weddings, the bureau found the declines in various states ranging from a drop of 43.5 per cent in Iowa to only 0.8 per cent in Texas.

In ten states the bureau found increases in the number of marriages. These gains were attributed inferentially by the statistical census officials to eluding stringent marriage laws by skipping across a state to the nearest person in a more liberal neighboring state.

"All ten states," the bureau said, "adjoin those in which recent changes made in the marriage laws require

from three to five days to elapse between the application for a marriage license and the issuance of the same."

The ten states with the rate of their increased wedding activity were Missouri, 3.5 per cent; South Dakota, 2.7 per cent; Nebraska, 6.6 per cent; West Virginia, 1.7 per cent; Mississippi, 5.1 per cent; Arkansas, 5.2 per cent; Oklahoma, less than one-tenth of 1 per cent; New Mexico, 6 per cent; Arizona, 1 per cent, and Utah one-half of 1 per cent.

For every divorce in this country during 1932, the bureau disclosed there were 6.1 marriages. This represented a distinct gain for the marriages. Last year there were 5.8 weddings for every divorce.

Nevada Leads List.

Nevada, with its Reno, continued to lead the list of states in the ratio of divorces to marriages. Nevada reported nearly as many endings as beginnings of married life. There were only 1.8 weddings for every divorce in the state. New York and the District of Columbia, on the other hand, reported 21.4 and 35.3 weddings for every divorce during the year.

In Illinois during the year, the national slump in both marriages and divorces was reflected, although the decline in divorces was by far the heavier. Weddings in the state numbered 65,088, the bureau revealed, for a decrease of 9.1 per cent. Divorces totaled 11,745, declining by 15.5 per cent from the preceding year. There were 5.5 marriages for every divorce, and 8.4 weddings for every 1,000 of population in the state, as compared with 1.51 divorces.

Wisconsin reported 14,035 marriages during the year, for a decrease of 5.1 per cent from 1931. Divorces totaled 2,358 in the state, declining by 10.9 per cent. There were 6 marriages for every divorce and 4.7 weddings and 0.79 divorces for every 1,000 of population.

In Indiana, marriages numbered 36,105, dropping by 5.9 per cent, while divorces totaled 6,322 for a decrease of 13.1 per cent. For every divorce there were 5.7 weddings, while for every 1,000 inhabitants of the state there were 11 marriage and 1.93 divorces.

accurate than the one Columbus was using and in some ways even superior to the one we use today."

Mason's most recent expedition was financed jointly by the Nelson art gallery of Kansas City and the Museum of the American Indian, Heye foundation, New York.

Drilling for "Dry Ice" Booms Fields in Texas

Midland, Tex.—A new type of drilling activity is booming in this section of Texas. The search now is for carbon dioxide gas wells which produce "dry ice."

Derrickies are being erected in Mora, Harding, and Torrance counties. The northeastern part of the state already has several "dry ice" wells, which are proving to be better commercial assets than oil wells.

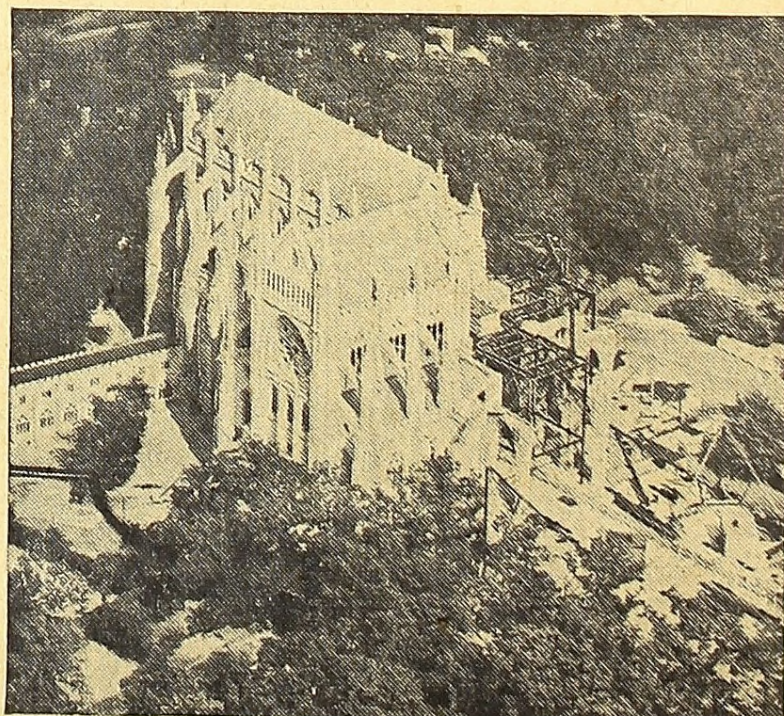
Nine-Year-Old Writes and Reads 5 Languages

Dalhart, Tex.—Bobby Ryan, nine years old, can speak and read five languages. He was born of American parents in Manila, Philippine Islands, where he had a Chinese nurse. He acquired a Japanese nurse when his family moved to Yokohama and Tokyo. He learned the French and Spanish languages from books and conversation.

White Men Forbidden to Fish on Reservation

Pocatello, Idaho.—There was weeping and wailing among sportsmen here when the Indian council at the Fort Hall Indian reservation ruled that white men could not fish there under any circumstances. As the reservation includes choice fishing spots, white sportsmen are pleading with Indians for a reversal of the order.

Cathedral Work Halts—No Funds



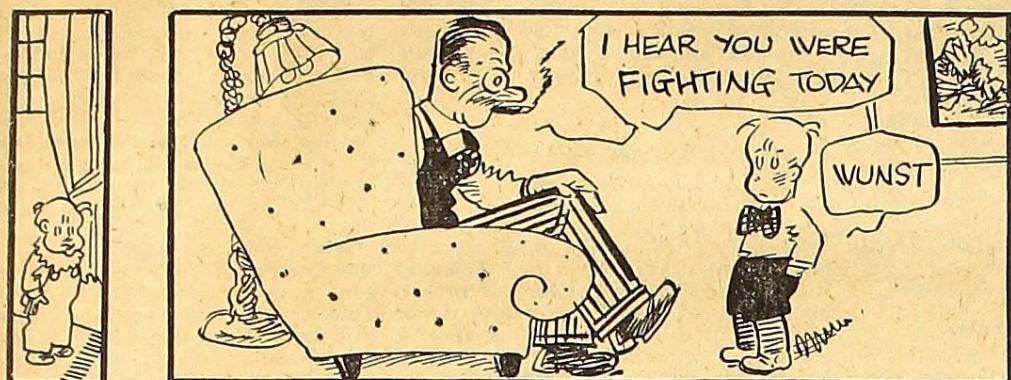
Air view of the magnificent new national cathedral now in process of construction at Mt. St. Albans near Washington. The great structure is but one-third completed and construction has been temporarily halted due to lack of funds. Ten million dollars is needed to complete the job.

Queer Summer Work for Forestry Troops



"NOTHING like this where we came from," said these New York City youths, members of the Citizens' Conservation corps, as they sank their shovels into a four-foot snowbank while clearing the site for their permanent camp at Narada falls, Rainier National park.

SUCH IS LIFE—Boys, Boys!



By Charles Sughrue

ROADSIDE MARKETING

By T. J. Delohery

LOCATING THE ROADSIDE MARKET

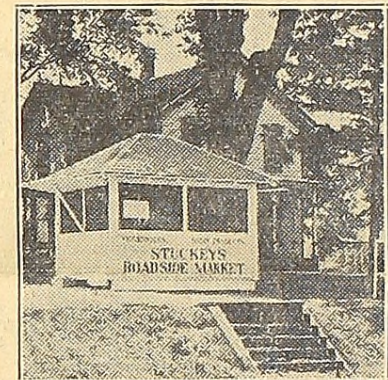
ABOUT the first thing a food retailer does before leasing a shop or store is to "count noses"; that is, he finds out how many people pass the place daily, and thus decides the possibilities of his attracting customers. Farmers are now doing practically the same thing before building roadside markets, making allowances for new customers that will come through advertising and satisfied customers telling others about their source of fresh, quality fruits, vegetables and other foods.

In determining the number of cars which pass the proposed roadside market site, the number traveling on the side on which the stand is to be built is important, more especially on main highways. On the secondary roads it is not so important, according to surveys. The position of the market and the parking space are two other deciding factors.

Studies indicate the right-hand side of the road, homeward bound or leading into town, is to be preferred. In Michigan, for instance, it was found that for every hundred dollars' worth of farm products sold to consumers by markets on the right-hand side of the highway, only \$47 was sold from stands on the opposite side. Ohio experts found that only one-third of the motorists will brave the hazards and inconvenience of crossing the road on foot to do their shopping.

On the secondary roads, however, fully half the people will cross over, the dangers of threading through the traffic being decidedly smaller. The reputation of the market owner also counts, as six of the most successful roadside markets around Chicago are located on what is supposed to be the wrong side of the highway. As a general thing people won't stop, knowing they will come upon other stands without traveling far.

The outward bend of a gentle curve in the highway is a prominent location for a roadside market. It can be seen from a distance, and motorists



A Roadside Market.

usually slow down on curves. The crest of a hill is also a good spot, as is the side of a straight stretch, especially if there is nothing to obstruct the view.

Hill tops have an advantage of offering a view of the surrounding country, making it easy to wait if service is not possible right away. And people will often linger where they get a view of the vicinity. In all cases, the color scheme and decorations of the market and surrounding buildings help stop customers and make sales.

For the same reason people will not cross the highway; parking space is essential. In some states it is a law. The easier it is for people to trade, the better they like it. Also, they like to look over the display of products without too much trouble.

"Since most of the buying at roadside markets is done as sort of a sideline to pleasure drives," said the owner of a roadside market in Massachusetts, "room enough to get away from the place as soon as they have finished buying gives them more time for riding, and they don't have to park any distance from the market. On the other hand, if you have something of interest around the place, even if it is only a good view, keeping customers satisfied while you are servicing others, helps a whole lot. Pastoral beauty is one thing that interests city consumers. Flowers, shrubs and even growing vegetables will make them forget waiting or even make them forget what they stopped for."

"Speaking of flowers and shrubs, I find they are both very profitable in a cash way, too. This whole patch by the market is the result of our just setting out a few things to make the place attractive. Now we sell \$150 to \$200 worth of flowers during the season, and people who are attracted by the flowers also buy vegetables and other things."

Related to the position of the roadside market are signs. If possible, the first sign should be 300 to 500 feet from the market. It should be large enough and attractively painted to catch the eye. Give the motorist every chance to catch the message and time to slow down.

One of the don'ts about signs is never to start off with STOP, especially if red color is used. Red and STOP are danger signals on roadways, and the motorists who find it is only your roadside market sign are more apt to pass up your market, even though in need of things you have to sell.

Some farmers prefer one large sign; others several small ones at intervals of 100 to 200 feet. Both may be used to good advantage.

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That Bird!

By HELEN ST. BERNARD

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"JIMMIE!" exclaimed Mrs. James Wellington Crandall. "He's a perfect treasure!"

"Ye-ah?" Mr. James Wellington Crandall's chin was elevated as he removed his collar before the mirror. "Who?"

"The new butler, of course. Our dinner is going to be ab-so-lutely perfect. Wait until Sally Marlette sees him. She's been looking for a new butler for months!"

"Knows his stuff, does he? I thought so by the way he took my coat when I came in. What's his name?"

"Haw. Isn't that just too delightful? It sounds so English. But he's really all-American. And so courteous and mild-mannered."

"All qualifications for the perfect butler, huh? Courteous and mild-mannered—Hawkins?"

"Hawks, darling, not Hawkins. I'm going down now. I'm just dying to see the centerpiece. And he made the most excellent suggestion about serving the caviar—something really new."

"Well, run along while I get dressed. But don't set too much stock by that perfect treasure, Chris. New brooms sweep clean and all that . . . and he might not stay. Gee, you look like the star in the top of a Christmas tree in that dress!"

"Thank you, Jimmie. You are a perfect . . ."

"Treasure! Me'n Hawks. And er . . . by the way, dear, you might ask him if he really knows how to mix cocktails."

"I say, Crandall," whispered Mr. Even Bullen over the dinner table. "Some cocktail. Potent! Delicious! Share the secret with me, won't you?"

Hawks was placing a plate of soup before the host.

"Possibly Hawkins' here . . . I mean, Hawks . . . can. He concocted it. Sort of reminds me of one we used to have in France—back in 1917 and '18. We named it—Bullyvard Americaine. There was a captain in my outfit . . . in fact, he was my captain . . . and when he found I could throw the stuff together right he took it upon himself—this captain, I speak of . . . to appoint me as his personal bartender."

"You Jimmie?" exclaimed Mrs. Adair, at his right. "Why—you?"

"Well, he was a captain—and I was a K. P., that's all."

"Hard-boiled! When he cussed he turned the air indigo! A lady killer, too. There was one American girl in the canteen I was pretty keen for . . . Miriam Bedell of Omaha. I used to help her make bully-beef and cornwheat sandwiches and sweep out the canteen and all that, but she canned me for this captain. Of course, the two bars and Sam Browne belt sort of put the buck-private's uniform in the shade, but it hurt like the dickens. The American girls meant home to us . . . often wonder where Miriam is now."

"Perhaps she married the captain," suggested Christine.

"Oh, no, she wouldn't marry that bird. She just liked his uniform. And that wasn't all he did. He put me and my buddy, Scotty, in the brig because we were late getting into camp one night when our canteen broke down and we had to bum a ride on a French farm-cart . . . and the very next week Scotty and I went to Paris on a three-day leave and we found that bird there—A. W. O. L! Darned lucky for him that we got sailing orders the day after we got back to the outfit."

"Did you ever see him again?"

"Thank you, Hawkins—Hawks!" as the butler placed a plate before him. "Oh, yes, I saw him again. The outfit came back on the same boat. The enlisted men were packed like sardines down in the hold and the second day out the ocean proceeded to turn upside down! I was in my berth praying the boat would sink quick, when that bird came down and made me mix him a Bullyvard Americaine . . . and then! He bawled me out for not saluting him! Hawks!"

"Yes, Mr. Crandall."

"More coffee, please."

And while Hawks stood at his elbow, Jimmie concluded his reminiscing.

"I said—right then and there—if I ever caught that bird west of the Statue of Liberty . . ."

It was a tragic fate that confronted Jimmie Crandall when the last guest had gone. Christine's bare shoulders drooped dejectedly from the silver sheath that made her look like a star. In her hand she held a sheet of notepaper.

"Jim-mie," she wailed. "He's—gone!"

"Ye-ah?" James Wellington Crandall's chin was elevated as he removed his collar before the mirror. "Who?"

"The new butler, of course. And he was such a perfect . . . Jimmie Crandall! What was the name of—that captain—over there?"

Jimmie's back was turned as he still struggled with his collar.

"Oh, that bird? His name was Hawkins. Why?"

The River Thames

Caesar says that at the time of his invasion of Britain, the River Thames in England was called Tamesis. Other early writers call it Tamesa. In early Saxon times the river was called Thamis. The Thames above Oxford often is called Isis.

NEW DESTROYERS TO BE NAMED AFTER AMERICAN NAVAL HEROES

Seek Titles Before Starting on Building Work.

Washington.—Although the Navy department has not started work on its 32 ship construction program under the \$238,000,000 grant from the public works administration, the names of the contemplated warships are being considered by high ranking navy officials.

The two aircraft carriers in the projected construction program will probably be called the Yorktown and Valley Forge, in line with the revolutionary landmark names now borne by the Lexington and Saratoga.

The four destroyers called for in the program will probably be named after American naval heroes, also in line with past custom. They will be called the Dewey, Farragut, Porter and Mahan. These destroyers will be of the 1,850-ton type as distinguished from the eight 1,500-ton type now under construction on funds apart from the public works program.

Favors Landmark Names.

Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham, new commander of the United States Asiatic fleet and until recently the chief of the bureau of navigation, has been one of the high ranking naval officers recommending the continu-

ance of naming the American aircraft carriers after famous colonial landmarks. It is believed Secretary of the Navy Swanson is favorable toward the continuance of this custom.

If the four destroyers are to be given the names proposed, it will be necessary for the navy to rename two destroyers now under construction which are tentatively bearing the names of Dewey and Farragut. The Dewey is being constructed at a private shipyard at Bath, Maine, and the Farragut is being built by Bethlehem at the Fall River (Mass.) yard. Names for the four new light cruisers, four submarines and two gunboats are also being considered.

Secretary Swanson, in discussing the proposed \$77,000,000 modernization program for ships in the line, said the battleships California, New York, Texas, Washington, Colorado, Maryland and Tennessee will be further modernized, principally by gun elevation, in order to give them a greater firing range.

New Equipment Included.

He pointed out other modernization features will include the installation of new machinery and new boilers. If necessary, "blisters" to resist torpedo attacks, additional deck armor to resist air attacks, new fire-control systems and improved anti-aircraft batteries. Cruisers, as well as battle-ships, will come in for this "face-lifting" program.

With President Roosevelt backing this projected program, it is believed the navy will succeed in obtaining from the public works funds the additional money for which it is asking. Including the \$77,000,000 modernization program, which brings the total asked to \$315,000,000, Secretary Swanson is seeking \$37,000,000 for shore station construction under the newly formulated naval policy calling for "two home bases on each coast" and \$25,000,000 for naval aircraft construction.

The department has already been allowed \$270,000,000 cash withdrawal from this year's appropriation of \$309,000,000.

Blind Man Puts \$5,000 Insurance on Dog Guide

Buffalo, N. Y.—Bella a twenty-nine-month-old poodle dog, received a \$5,000 insurance policy as her birthday gift. The policy covers liability and property damage and insures Bella against biting people.

Eddie Goehle, blind worker at the Buffalo Association for the Blind, owns Bella and feared that the dog, which guides him all over the city, might take a notion to bite some one. Hence the policy.

Trap 50 Tons of Star Fish

Woods Hole, Mass.—Workers from the Massachusetts state department of fisheries in one day scooped up 50 tons of star fish from scallop beds in Buzzard's bay. Depredation of star fish has caused tremendous loss to the scallop industry.

An Open Mind
By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Should a time-tested idea be questioned? Some students of life's problems emphatically answer, no. They affirm that truth does not change. It is therefore static. Statements which express convictions made from discoveries in the past are to be accepted as true today. A bigoted philosophy goes even further and demands that authority for one's acceptance of any statement of truth can only be found in the experience of the past—"that there is nothing new under the sun."



Does it not seem strange that no real scientist makes so bold a statement? He would not be permitted to retain a chair in any accredited college if he made so audacious a claim in behalf of his specialty. When we close the door to truth we sacrifice the intellectual respect of our associates. Truth is never static. It is always dynamic. The science of the past is not the science of today, and the science of today will not be the science of a half-century hence. Not so very long ago the atom was considered the smallest particle of matter. Today no scientist believes it. The atom has been split up into electrons. Science cannot afford to affirm that because an eminent scholar makes a statement it is therefore the final ver-

dict. For the chamber window curtains the clothes pin clips are painted ornamentally, as well as in the flat tones to suit the different rooms. There are tiny flowers on those for one chamber in which wee flowering sprigs are on the wall paper. Just the flowers are used on the room the flowers are of another hue to suit the wall paper there. The clips have proven so handy for her that she has sets now for every room. The clothes pins are not, of course, the ordinary sort but the ones with wire springs making them work like clips. They are inconspicuous, and yet, when noticed they are immediately recognized as clever and ornamental devices. Another good use for these large clips is for skirt hangers. Now that separate blouses, skirt hangers are in demand. They can cost almost nothing and be dainty accessories if painted as described. Make two alike and tie them together with a length of narrow ribbon or fancy cord, so that they will be about six inches apart. Use the ribbon or cord to hang them up by. Two clips are needed for one skirt. Fold the skirt band and put one near each end.

New Head of W. C. T. U.



Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Des Moines, Iowa, was elected national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union at its convention in Milwaukee.

elation of truth. The door to knowledge must always be open if truth is to become dynamic. Shut that door and it at once becomes static.

New truth, revealed through the findings of scientific investigation, has done much for the advancement of civilization. We need only refer to the remedies now applied for many of the diseases which in former years were dreaded as sure forerunners of death. Many of the comforts of our modern life have been made possible because some minds refused to be satisfied with the limitations of the past, and discovered for themselves new secrets in nature. The application of electricity to labor and time-saving devices fully attests the value of recent investigations.

No person need be afraid of truth. The world is too hungry for reality to permit anyone to stultify the spirit of research. This hunger cannot be satisfied by any attempt to substitute feelings for thoughts, or passing values for facts. Perhaps we have only begun to touch the fringe of a great scientific world. What about the future? No one knows. Truth, however, need give us no cause for fear—let it ever lead us on.

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Scotchman's Patience Rewarded After 6 Years

Thomaston, Conn.—Donald MacDonald, who is Scotch, waited six years to collect on a bad check, but in the end his patience was rewarded. MacDonald cashed a check for a stranger in 1927. It bounced back. Recently he saw the man drive into town, parked his car, and get out. When the man returned the car had been attached. He settled for the twenty-dollar six-year-old check.

The Household
By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

Clothes pins can do more than fasten laundry to a clothes line. They can be put to many uses. One novel use may prove interesting to readers, as it is to clip curtains. Now that summer is here and windows are open for breezes to blow into rooms, these novelty clips will be found very useful. One woman paints sets for the room in which they are to be used, thus making them conform to the color schemes. She has sets of green clips, two for each window, for her dining room which is decorated in green and white. For the living room she has them painted to match the summer curtains so that they are scarcely noticeable.



For the chamber window curtains the clothes pin clips are painted ornamentally, as well as in the flat tones to suit the different rooms. There are tiny flowers on those for one chamber in which wee flowering sprigs are on the wall paper. Just the flowers are used on the room the flowers are of another hue to suit the wall paper there. The clips have proven so handy for her that she has sets now for every room. The clothes pins are not, of course, the ordinary sort but the ones with wire springs making them work like clips. They are inconspicuous, and yet, when noticed they are immediately recognized as clever and ornamental devices. Another good use for these large clips is for skirt hangers. Now that separate blouses, skirt hangers are in demand. They can cost almost nothing and be dainty accessories if painted as described. Make two alike and tie them together with a length of narrow ribbon or fancy cord, so that they will be about six inches apart. Use the ribbon or cord to hang them up by. Two clips are needed for one skirt. Fold the skirt band and put one near each end.

Treatment of Floors. For summer homes and cottages there are no nicer floor coverings than home-made rugs. If the floor is in good condition it can be varnished or painted, whichever treatment lends itself best to the particular floor. If it requires a foundation covering, a modern finish is heavy waterproof oil cloth. Choose a plain color, or one in wood effect, and it makes an excellent background for scatter rugs. Still another desirable floor covering for summertime is straw matting. It comes to us from countries of warm climates where coolness is appreciated. Straw matting is a delightful summertime carpeting and it sets off to advantage the rugs placed on it.

For living rooms, dining rooms and chambers avoid patterned oilcloths, or the heavy grades, which come under various trade names, and which

usually slow down on curves. The crest of a hill is also a good spot, as is the side of a straight stretch, especially if there is nothing to obstruct the view.

Captain's Chair Sprouts and Then Bears Leaves

Indianapolis.—A chair made of unfinished wood which sits in Police Capt. Ed Holm's yard here sprouted and bore leaves during recent heavy rains. It is believed the abundance of moisture fertilized the wood. The sprouts are about three inches long.

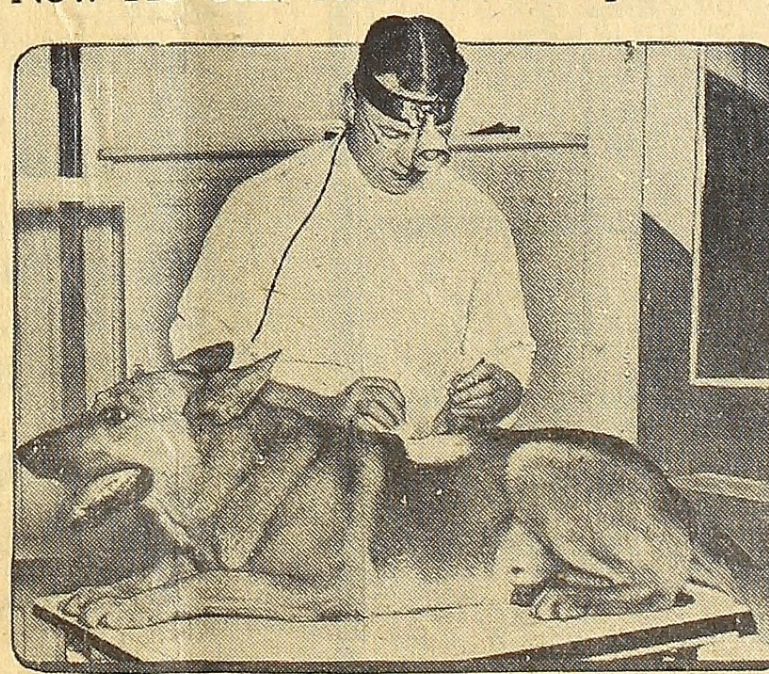
Old Pals Play Role in a Tragic Finale

Moundsville, W. Va.—Two men, one a judge and the other a banker, were the principal actors in a drama in Marshall county Circuit court. Old friends, they had helped and watched Moundsville grow for many years.

The banker, Carl H. Hunter, former state senator, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging embezzlement of \$3,416 from the closed Mound City bank. His voice was low, scarcely audible.

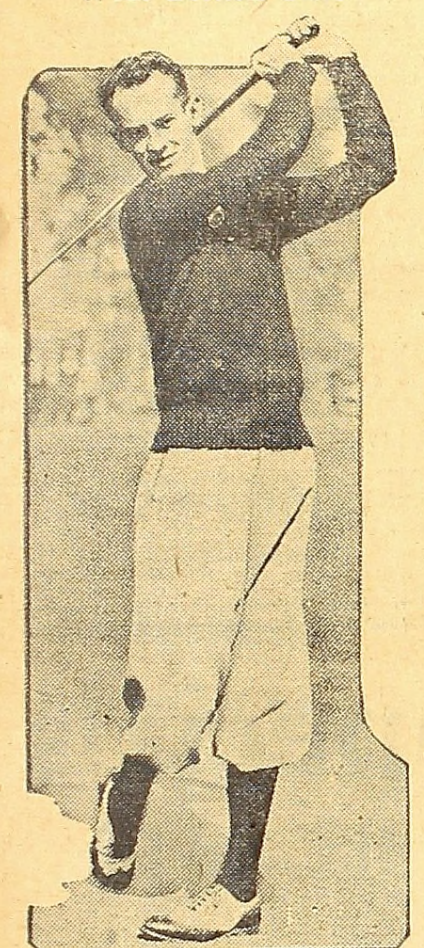
The judge, James F. Shipman, reviewed their long friendship. In a whisper, he said: "Twenty years."

Now He Can Talk of His Operation



Major, the large three-year-old German shepherd dog which is the personal pet of Mrs. Roosevelt, can now talk about "my operation" with the best of them. Dr. Mason Weadon, surgeon at the Washington Animal hospital, is shown dressing the wound following the operation performed on Major for the removal of three large cysts.

Wins British Title



Densmore Shute, young golf pro of Philadelphia, who won the British open championship in a play-off with Craig Wood of Deal, N. J.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

COPPER WORLD—
ALTHOUGH THE U.S. LEADS THE WORLD IN COPPER PRODUCTION, IT CONSUMES 60% OF THE COPPER EXPORTED FROM CHILE, SECOND IN PRODUCTION

FLYING HIGHER—
AVIATORS, BY BREATHING PURE OXYGEN AND EXPELLING THE NITROGEN IN THEIR BODIES, CAN RISE WITHOUT HARM TO 50,000 FEET.

REAL RED CABBAGE—
A NEW CABBAGE HAS BEEN DEVELOPED WHICH IS PURE RED, RATHER THAN PURPLE AS THE PRESENT RED CABBAGES.

WNU Service

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

TOWNLINE

Lewis Gauthier returned home last Saturday after spending a couple of weeks in Flint visiting relatives.
Hiram Ulman of Mt. Clemens called on relatives here the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lange and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lange on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Harmer of Fort Hope are visiting Mrs. Nelson Ulman this week. The ladies are sisters.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan of Sherman spent Monday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman.
Misses Beatrice and Inez Freil have gone to Flint to visit relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes and son of East Tawas spent Sunday evening with their father, E. Webb.
Miss Mary Bessey spent a couple of weeks at the home of her uncle, Andrew Bessey.
Mrs. Jas. Brown was called to Prescott by the serious illness of her sister.
Mrs. Wm. Bellinger was at Tawas City the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ulman.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freil of Whittemore spent Sunday here.
Miss Zaidee Bellinger of Tawas is spending a few days at her home here.
Mrs. Carroll Symons and children are visiting relatives at Gaines for a couple of days.
Mrs. Will Piggott and children, Albert and John Friederichsen, all of Flint, visited their mother, Mrs. John Friederichsen, the past week.

The Forgotten Hero

Jud Tunkins says one of the heroes who doesn't get mentioned is the man who is conscientiously trying to be happy in spite of the obvious facts in the case.—Washington Star.

Burial at Sea

Only when a specific request is made are people who die on shipboard buried at sea. Ships carry metal caskets as part of their equipment, and dead bodies are brought into port in them.

Wiring Repairing Appliances

TUTTLE ELECTRIC SHOP

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

PHONE 214 TAWAS CITY

SHERMAN

A number from here attended the ball game at Sand Lake on Sunday. Saginaw defeated the Iosco County Independents by a score of 7 to 1.
Jos. Parent and Simon Schuster were at Tawas City on business last Friday.

Jack Gallagher was low bidder in the drain job sold last Thursday for \$294.50.

A. B. Schneider was a business caller at Tawas City Friday.

Elmer Russell, who recently sold his eighty acres of land to Dewey Ross, left Sunday for the south. He expects to remain in Missouri for a time for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Matuszak of Omer visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith on Sunday.

Roberts brothers of Reno were in town last week threshing clover seed.

Frank Schneider moved into his new house at National City this week.

Riley Ross and daughter, Helen, of Cedar Valley visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dedrick and Mrs. Jos. Schneider were at Harrisville and Lincoln on business Monday.

Miss Frances Klish of Tawas City and Don Schneider of Whittemore visited relatives here Sunday.

John and Ed. Head were at Bay City on Sunday.

Sheriff Miller of Tawas City was in town on official business the first part of the week.

Good Combination

Without labor there can be no accomplishment; without accomplishment there is no human happiness.

Organ of Bamboo

A church in the Philippines has an organ made entirely of bamboo.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City, in said County, on the 1st day of August, A. D. 1933.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Mary Ann Murphy, deceased.

Muriel J. Horton, having filed a petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Frank F. Taylor or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of August, A. D. 1933, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof 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. 3-31

Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Barbia and Neil McDougall of Bay City spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Irish.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carlson of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder entertained the following on Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frockins, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Will White and daughter, Vernita, Mrs. Lester and son, Blair, of Reno; Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Hermann and Miss Arden Hermann of Oscoda; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown, Thomas Frockins, Mrs. Louis Binder and sons, George and Beryl, and Chelsea Chambers.

Ice cream and cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin and family of Flint came Saturday to spend the week end. Mr. Martin returned on Sunday, while Mrs. Martin and sons remained for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Delain of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Will White and daughter, Mrs. Lester Perkins and son of Reno, spent Sunday evening at Sand Lake. They also called on Mrs. Bert Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberts of Lansing spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Irish.

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

Chas. Brown, Alexander Elliott and Austin Allen were in Flint and Saginaw on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder, Clifford Martin, and Thomas Frockins spent Monday evening in Reno with Mr. and Mrs. Will White.

Mrs. Raoul Hermann of Oscoda spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Brown, and sister, Mrs. R. Binder.

Several from here called on Orville Bamberger at the Omer hospital.

Misses Amanda Hamilton and Winnifred Babcock were Tuesday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fraser.

Ed. Youngs is driving a new Pontiac car.

Mrs. Chas. Brown attended the funeral of her niece, Mrs. Clifford Latter, who died very suddenly.

Mrs. R. Smith accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Culham, and family to Flint and Middleton last week to visit relatives.

Miss Katherine Moraco of the county infirmary, was taken to the Omer hospital last Friday, where she underwent an operation on Monday.

Miss FloyBell Allen spent Sunday with her cousin, Virginia Rapp.

Mrs. Minnie Culham left for her home in Saskatchewan, Canada, last Friday after a month's visit with Mrs. R. Smith. She will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Graham and two daughters-in-law of Whittemore, who will drive through to Saskatchewan with Mrs. Culham for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Otto Summerville returned to her home in Prescott after caring for her mother, Mrs. Rose Summerville, who has been ill, during the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ward of Whittemore are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Ward was formerly Miss Beryl Smith.

Orville Youngs, John Overly and Guy Tift, of the C. C. C. camp, spent the week end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown called on Mrs. Roy Leslie and Mrs. John Bowen in Whittemore last Wednesday.

Howard Herriman of Reno spent the week end at his home here.

Rhea Pfahl spent Monday with her cousins, Ruth and Don Herriman.

Mrs. Rose Summerville is some improved at this writing.

Harvey McIvor is home from the hospital but is still unable to get around.

Indiana's Sixth Governor

Indiana for its sixth governor called on a native Pennsylvanian, David Wallace. He was born in Mifflin county, Pennsylvania, April 24, 1790, and while still young removed with his parents to Ohio, where they became neighbors of Gen. William Henry Harrison.

House Built in 1635 Still Used

A house built in 1635 by Thomas Blrd is still occupied by his descendants.

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

GENERAL Contracting and Building

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

Around the County

The rain which broke the hot spell was a welcome relief to all residents of the county.

The N. R. A. seems to have received an enthusiastic response in Iosco county.

It is reported that Iosco county will receive an additional allotment of money to continue the unemployment program.

Quite a few residents of the county have visited the Exposition in Chicago.

Many improvements are contemplated when the funds become available from the Federal government.

Recent reports indicate that the forest fire hazard has not been entirely eliminated.

In order to avoid any misunderstanding, authorities are urging the purchase of license plates to those motorists who have been using stickers, before driving their automobiles.

The hot dry spell seems to have done considerable damage to the crops.

The construction of the new pavement between East Tawas and Oscoda has not as yet begun.

Find Nelson's Cannon

Sailors recently fished from the harbor at Santa Cruz, Canary Islands, a cannon which experts say was lost by the British ship "Fox" when Lord Nelson's fleet fought there July 25, 1787.

Autos Barred From Bermuda

Bermuda now has some 20 autos, mostly trucks owned by the government. There is only one passenger car on the island. An island law still prohibits the use of autos by private citizens.

Not Enough Votes

Rhode Island, one of the thirteen original states, never has been represented in a Presidential cabinet.

Scotland's Population

At the last census, Scotland's population had decreased 40,000 souls since 1929.

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

Tawas Breezes

VOL. VII AUGUST 4, 1933 NUMBER 12

White: "So your father knows the exact moment he will die, does he; the exact year, month and day?"
Black: "Yessah, he ought to. The judge told him."

Feeds We Carry:
Corn, cracked corn, oats, ground oats, corn and oat chop, scratch feed, bran, linseed meal, meat scraps, growing mash, middlings, chick starter.

Gardener: "This plant belongs to the begonia family."
Visitor: "How kind of you to look after it, while they are away."

Just received a carload of Huron Portland cement.

Old Home bread flour, 80c per sack; Big Master flour, 88c per sack. Barrel salt, \$2.85; 25 lb. sack, 35c; 50 lb. sack, 55c; 100 lb. sack, \$1.00. Salt blocks, 40c.

Two ladies were listening to the band at the exhibition.

Said one: "That is something from Wagner, I think."

Said the other: "I think it is a nocturn of Chopin's."

Said the first: "I'll go and look on the announcement card."

And back she came to her friend with the words: "We're both wrong. It's a refrain from Spitting."

Just received a carload of Huron Portland cement.

If you want to

have good bread, use Golden Loaf flour. Our price is right. You can buy it at J. A. Brugger's and Moeller Bros., in Tawas City, or Carlson's store in East Tawas. Try a sack and be convinced.

Just received a carload of flour and a carload of bran and middlings.

Hobbs: "The modern girl with her powdering and rouging makes me furious."

Dobbs: "Me, too. Every time I look at a flapper's daubed mouth, I see red."

Wilson Grain Company

Summing It Up

Love, friendship and smiles are like currency. If they are hoarded no one gets the benefit of them; if they are kept in constant circulation every one benefits, and again, like money, they always accumulate something in transit.

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, Iosco County, Michigan, to J. C. Weinberg & Co. of Prescott, Ogemaw County, Michigan, which mortgage was recorded in the Iosco 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 Iosco 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 Iosco 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 there described, at public auction at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Tawas City, County of Iosco, State of Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco 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 Iosco and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 2, 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

COMING!
THE
NEW HOOVERS

Hoover representatives will soon be here to give a number of free home demonstrations, without obligation to buy, of the new Silver Jubilee Hoovers. If you want to be sure the Hoover man calls on you, telephone for a definite appointment. See the most efficient Hoovers ever built, selling at new low prices. Special Terms on Hoovers, complete with dusting equipment, during Hoover men's visit.

YOUR HOOVER INSPECTED FREE

While the Hoover men are here, they will inspect and adjust, without charge, Hoovers now in use. Replacements at low cost. Leave your name for an appointment.

The HOOVER

W. A. Evans Furniture Co.

East Tawas - Tawas City

Cash Specials

For August 4th and 5th

- Bread Flour guaranteed, 24 1/2 lb. sack . . . 80c
- Picnic Hams 6 to 8 lb. average, lb. . . . 9c
- Pork Sausage, Henning's pound 10c
- Posts Bran Flakes 3 small pkgs. free, 3 pks. . . . 25c
- Old Master Coffee pound 25c
- Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 19c
- Butter pound 24c
- Tomato Catsup large bottle 12c
- Macaroni Cheese Loaf pound 15c
- Schusts Cookies pound 15c

J. A. Brugger
Tawas City

We Are 100 Per Cent

For the President's NRA Plan and Code

The Corner is Turned . . .

We enter a new era of sound prosperity . . . A new way of living for all . . . A mutual sharing in the N. R. A. Code. We are anxious to do our part as good citizens and will conform to every request and need of this new plan.

With our customers as with our loyal, efficient and capable employes, we ask patience, cooperation, courage and confidence, while all of us, united and loyal, give everything we have to make the President's Program successful.

Moeller Bros.
Tawas City

Reno News

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dahlin of Flint were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Freel, who were married at the home of the bride at National City Saturday, gave a dance at Taft Saturday evening. A big crowd was in attendance and a good time was reported. Congratulations.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Clifford Latta at Curtisville on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White, daughter, Vernita, Mrs. L. B. Perkins, son, Blair, and Mrs. T. Frockins attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder on Wednesday evening of last week. A social evening was enjoyed, after which ice cream and cake was served.

A very quiet wedding took place Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Short when their son, Jesse, was united in marriage to Miss Hazel Robinson of Tawas City. They will reside on a farm near Prescott. The young couple have the best wishes of their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins entertained on Saturday evening, Mrs. Louis Binder and son, Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder, Clifford Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Will White and daughter, Vernita, Walter Ross and son, Elmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Frockins.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Murray were Sunday evening visitors at the Frockins home.

There will be no church services at the Baptist church here Sunday, owing to the chautauqua and Bible study to be held at Maple Ridge from July 30 to August 6, of which Rev. Harvey is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson and childre visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters on Tuesday evening.

The Misses Hilda Bueschen, Alice Latta, Shirley Waters and Onalea Bellville are attending the 4-H club encampment at Gaylord this week. They were accompanied there by Miss Clara Latta and her mother, Mrs. Harry Latta.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and Clifford Martin spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will White.

Mr. and Mrs. Papple and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bentley on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vary motored to Marshall on Thursday and took home his mother, who had been visiting here for a few weeks.

Mrs. Bentley and daughter, Ida, called on Mrs. Galen Robinson at Tawas City on Tuesday afternoon. Margaret Smith spent Tuesday with Mrs. Earl Daugherty. Jerry and Patsy Murphy of Tawas spent the first of last week with Alice and Helen Latta.

Beavers Are Primers

Beavers are equipped with oil glands on each side of the body and with toenail combs on their hind feet, and they are constantly preening and primping, when not sleeping, eating, playing or working.—Our Dumb Animals.

Popular Afflictions

"Dar ain' gwinter be much pease o' mind," said Uncle Eben, "so long as de white gemen is anxious to git into politics and de white ladies is pinin' to git into society."

When Nautiloids Dominated

Several million years ago the nautiloids dominated the earth. They were huge weird octopus-like creatures.

Annual School Election TOWNSHIP OF PLAINFIELD County of Isoco

Held in the Town Hall July 10, 1933 Called to order by Secretary G. G. Webb. Polls open at 10 o'clock A. M., continuous to 3:00 P. M.

Business meeting called to order by President D. I. Pearsall. Recommendation of Board of Education read:

That the Board of Education be authorized to raise the amount of school money, within the tax limit, and spend it for the best interest of the school.

Motion by A. E. Greve, supported by Lewis Nunn, that the recommendations be accepted. Motion carried.

Motion by Lewis Nunn, supported by A. E. Greve, that the Board be authorized to raise the amount allocated by Tax Commission, of 6.6 mills. Motion carried.

Motion by R. D. Brown, supported by Cap. Shellenbarger, that the meeting adjourn. Motion carried.

Polls re-opened until 6:00 P. M. Votes counted.

Total number of votes cast—87. Sarah Johnson received 42, Edward Teall 35, Teall 1, blanks and discarded 9. Sarah Johnson declared elected to the term of three years as trustee. Signed—Florence Dooley, Clerk of Election.

PRIMARY FUND

Receipts
Sept. 30, 1932, Township Treasurer, Primary \$4012.10
June 26, 1933, Grace Adams, refund .25
Transferred from General Fund 496.90
Total Receipts \$4509.25

Expenditures
Otto W. Rahl \$785.70
Mrs. Grace Adams 668.50
Helen Webb 605.88
Goldie Shellenbarger 605.88
Mrs. Violet Bielby 605.88
Edith Gordon 599.76
Olive Greve 570.24
Michigan Teachers' Retirement Fund Board 67.41
Total Expenditures \$4509.25

BUILDING FUND

July 1, 1932, bal. on hand \$3027.69

Expenditures
No. 1 Tom Norton, moving love school house to Hale \$225.00
9 C. V. Salisbury, 144 ft. timber 5.04
10 Levi Dotzer, 7 hrs., putting in timber 2.10
11 Brace Shattuck, 7 hrs., putting in timber 2.10
12 Frank Bernard, on foundation for school 150.00
18 D. W. Thayer, part pay for labor on school 20.00
19 Gilbert Dorcey, part pay for labor on school 15.00
20 Levi Dotzer, 21 hrs. at 25c 5.25
21 R. D. Brown, labor and paint 37.00
22 Shirley Solmon, 21 hrs. 5.25
23 John Brandal, part pay 5.00
24 Ernest Lucas, 5 hrs. 1.25
25 Melvin Dorcey, 16 hrs. 4.00
26 Kenneth Howe, part pay 5.00
27 A. E. Greve, advance for draying 8.80
29 D. & M. Railway, freight on school seats 9.37
36 D. W. Thayer, bal, 78 hrs. mason at 50c; 15 hrs. at 25c 23.50
37 Gilbert Dorcey, bal, 121 hrs. at 25c 15.25
38 Frank Humphrey, 148 hrs. at 30c 44.40
39 John Brandal, bal, 71½ hrs. at 25c 12.88
40 Glen Humphrey, 114 hrs. at 25c 28.50
41 Kenneth Howe, bal, 66½ hrs. at 25c 11.63
42 A. E. Greve, cartage, seats and material 8.00
43 Brace Shattuck, 104 hrs., painting 26.00
44 Joe Bigelow, 3 loads gravel, delivered 3.75
51 Kenneth Howe, 1 night watch, Love school 1.00
52 Robert Greve, 10 hrs. on Kees school 2.50
53 Joe Bigelow, 2 loads of gravel and 5 hrs. labor 3.75
53a Basil Humphrey, two chairs 1.80
54 Fred Humphrey, 9 loads gravel 11.25
55 Frank Bernard, balance on foundation 49.00
56 Irene Shellenbarger, cleaning Love school 10.00
75 Danin Co., hardware for Love school 24.68
76 Willard Glendon, asphalt for roof 8.28
77 Brown Hardware, hardware for Love school 19.90
78 Frank Bernard, steps on school 50.00
79 Jennison Hardware, hardware and mdse. 16.15
83 Whittemore Elevator Co., building supplies 228.77
84 McConnell School Supply Co., 40 desks 187.61
85 Waterman - Waterbury Co., septic toilets for Love school 295.00
92 Fred Humphrey, 6 loads gravel 7.50
110 Chas. Schneider, stove grates, express and cartage 3.82
209 Frank McConnell Co., Kees toilet repairs, and grates, Hale school 31.17
247 Frank Bernard, balance on steps 5.00
Total Expenditures \$1631.25
Balance on hand 1396.44
Total \$3027.69

LIBRARY FUND

Receipts
July 1, 1932, bal. on hand \$ 1.60
Sept. 30, 1932, Twp. Treasurer, penal fines 225.20
June 26, 1933, Twp. Treasurer, delinquent tax .02
Receipts and bal. on hand \$226.82

Expenditures
Total orders, Edna Shattuck, librarian \$65.00
No. 210 Houghton, Mifflin, books 10.91
249 The Rodeheaver Co., books 13.65
305 Montgomery, Ward & Co., books 8.67
306 Sears, Roebuck & Co., books 20.00
Total expenditures \$118.23
July 1, 1933, bal. on hand 108.59
Total \$226.82

GENERAL FUND

Receipts
July 1, 1932, bal. on hand—(in red \$92)
July 25, 1932, from Township Treas., delinquent \$ 115.57
Aug. 17, 1932, from Township Treas., delinquent 422.74
Nov. 20, 1932, from Anna Stanton, tuition for Charlotte Short \$35.00, David Stanton \$35.00, Ernest Yost \$5.00 75.00
Jan. 3, 1933, Peoples State Bank, interest 25.14

Jan. 31, 1933, Township Treas., delinquent 326.68
Jan. 27, 1933, Peoples State Bank, interest 11.25
March 10, 1933, from Township Treas., 1932 tax 150.00
April 4, 1933, from Township Treas., 1932 tax 1500.00
May 15, 1932, from Township Treas., 1932 tax 505.75
June 26, 1933, from Township Treas., 1932 tax .06
June 26, 1933, from Township Treas., delinquent tax 83.60
Total Receipts \$3215.79

Expenditures
July 1, 1932, balance in red \$.92
No. of Voucher
2 Chas. Morgan, reg. meet. July 9, 1932 \$ 2.50
3 Sarah Johnson, 2 reg. meetings, July 9 and 25, 1932, plus \$4.00 for election board 8.00
4 D. I. Pearsall, 2 regular bd. meetings 4.00
5 Florence Dooley, 1 regular bd. meeting 2.00
6 Elmer McGirr, election board 4.00
7 A. E. Greve, election bd. 4.00
8 Mabel Allen, election bd. 4.00
13 Chas. Schneider, freight and cartage on school supplies 1.51
15 D. I. Pearsall, reg. Aug. bd. meeting 2.00
16 Florence Dooley, regular August bd. meeting and mileage 2.80
17 A. E. Greve, part salary 15.00
28 Percy Thornton, printing report and ballots 28.70
31 Chas. Schneider, freight on supplies 1.39
32 J. H. Shults, election outfit and contracts 3.14
33 E. P. McFadden Co., empty and recharge Kees school toilets 12.00
34 Curtis Unit School District, balance of Mildred Rankin tuition and transportation 40.00
35 Goodard Unit School District, Buster Dean and Katherine Moraca 90.00
45 Ezra Wickert, 6 hrs. at 25c on Bielby school 1.50
46 Mrs. Wickert, cleaning Bielby school 5.00
47 Geo. G. Webb, part sal. 10.00
48 Sarah Londo, cleaning Londo school 5.00
49 Chas. and Nellie Moran, cleaning Kees school and yard 8.00
50 DeLois Allen, cleaning and repairing Hale school house and toilets 20.75
51 Sarah Johnson, regular Sept. meeting 2.00
58 D. I. Pearsall, reg. Sept. meeting 2.00
59 Florence Dooley, regular Sept. meet. and mileage 2.40
60 A. E. Greve, part salary 7.00
61 Geo. G. Webb, part sal. 15.00
69 Mrs. Edna Follett, first month, janitor 25.00
70 Mrs. Gertrude Goodrow, 1st month, janitor 5.00
71 Olive Greve, first month, janitor 5.00
72 Goldie Shellenbarger, 1st month, janitor 5.00
73 Philip Johnson, first month, transportation 44.50
74 Victor Webb, 1st month, transportation 27.50
80 C. V. Salisbury, 5 loads of wood 15.00
81 Consumers Power Co., light, Apr. 22 to Sept. 21 2.50
82 Danin Co., school sup. 8.13
87 Steve Swanson, piling wood 1.25
88 Brace Shattuck, 2 hrs., Hale school 5.50
89 Isoco Elevator Co., 7 tons, 1100 lbs. coal 54.74
90 Grange Mutual Fire Insurance Co. 68.29
91 E. O. Putnam, new policy on Love school 14.75

Nos. 93, 119, 157, 186, 203, 226, 261, 285, Mrs. Edna Follett, total of orders, janitor, Hale school 200.00
94, 120, 159, 184, 204, 231, 264, 287, Olive Greve; total of these orders for janitor, Kees school 40.00
95, 121, 160, 185, 205, 230, 263, 286, Goldie Shellenbarger; total for janitor, Bielby school 40.00
96, 122, 158, 187, 203, 227, 262, Mrs. Gertrude Goodrow; total for janitor, Londo school 40.00
103, 123, 161, 189, 206, 221, 228, 259, 283, to Philip Johnson; total of these for transportation 356.00
104, 124, 162, 188, 207, 222, 229, 260, 284, to Victor Webb; total of these for transportation 220.00
105 D. I. Pearsall, Oct. reg. meeting 2.00
106 Florence Dooley, October reg. meeting 2.40
107 A. E. Greve, part salary 7.00
108 Geo. G. Webb, part sal. 8.00
111 Consumers Power Co., light .50
126 DeLois Allen, labor on grates and flag pole 1.00
127 Isoco Elev. Co., coal 87.57
128 L. A. Howe, cleaning and repairing clock 1.50
129 Irvin Shellenbarger, 4 cords kindling 8.00
130 Chas. Koehler, school supplies 42
131 Mich. Mutual Windstorm insurance 5.80
132 D. I. Pearsall, Nov. reg. meeting 2.00
133 Sarah Johnson, November reg. meeting 2.00
134 Florence Dooley, November reg. meet. & mileage 2.40
135 A. E. Greve, part salary 7.00
136 World Book Co., books 5.67
137 D. Appleton & Co., books 3.88
138 A. N. Palmer Co., pen. books 2.93
139 Allyn & Bacon, books 25.64
140 Houghton, Mifflin, books 21.14
141 J. C. Winston Co., books 16.85
142 Ginn & Co., books 43.86
143 Benj. H. Sanborn, books 53.75
144 American Book Co., books 66.81
145 Michigan School Service, supplies 17.53
146 Michigan Co., Inc., supplies 41.23

147 Intercollegiate Press, diplomas, spring, 1932 13.27
149 Consumers Power Co., light .72
163 D. I. Pearsall, reg. Dec. bd. meeting 2.00
164 Sarah Johnson, reg. Dec. bd. meeting 2.00
165 Florence Dooley, reg. Dec. board meeting and mileage 2.40
166 A. E. Greve, part salary 7.00
167 Herbert Londo, repair. Londo school well 1.50
168 Geo. G. Webb, part sal. 16.00
169 Geo. G. Webb, postage, July 1 to Dec. 26, 1932 3.85
170 Hale Auto Parts & Welding, repairing grates, Kees school 3.70
171 D. I. Pearsall, advanced to Port Sabin for kindling, Kees school 2.00
172 Consumers Power Co., light .54
174 The Danin Co., school supplies 9.01
175 The Tawas Herald, 500 orders 4.50
176 Wm. Shellenbarger, two cords wood 2.50
190 D. I. Pearsall, Jan. reg. bd. meeting 2.00
191 Sarah Johnson, Jan. reg. bd. meeting 2.00
192 Florence Dooley, Jan. reg. board meeting and mileage 2.40
193 A. E. Greve, part salary 7.00

211 Michigan School Service, supplies 3.25
212 Mich. Co., Inc., supplies 2.95
213 Theo. Bellville, tuition to Whittemore high school 420.00
218 Lord Harris, 5 cds. wood 5.00
224 Kenneth Salisbury, 5 cds. hard wood 6.25
225 Wm. Shellenbarger, wood 6.25
232 Irvin Shellenbarger, kindling 4.00
233 D. I. Pearsall, Feb. and Mar. reg. meetings 3.50
234 Sarah Johnson, Feb. and Mar. reg. meeting 3.50
235 Florence Dooley, Feb. and Mar. regular meeting and mileage 4.30
236 James Morrison, kindling 2.80
237 A. E. Greve, part salary 8.33
238 Geo. G. Webb, part sal. 17.66
240 Consumers Power Co., light 1.30
248 Levi Dotzer, 2 cords oak 2.50
250 Isoco Elevator Co., coal 28.14
251 Oscar Bielby, 3½ cords wood 4.38
265 Chester Bielby, 1½ cords wood 1.88
267 D. I. Pearsall, reg. April board meeting 1.50
268 Sarah Johnson, reg. April board meeting 1.50
269 Florence Dooley, regular April board meeting and mileage 1.80
270 A. E. Greve, part salary 5.00
271 James Morrison, kindling 2.80
272 John Harris, 11 cords wood 11.00

273 Claude Salisbury, load of wood 2.75
274 Wm. Shellenbarger, wood 1.50
289 Consumers Power Co., light 1.00
290 Guy Butts, cleaning Bielby toilets 5.00
291 Standard Oil Co., 5 gals. Smdac 5.45
292 Michigan School Service, diplomas and supplies 30.43
294 Sarah Johnson, reg. May meeting 1.50
295 Florence Dooley, regular May meet. and mileage 1.90
296 A. E. Greve, part salary 5.00
298 D. I. Pearsall, reg. June and special meeting 3.00
299 Sarah Johnson, reg. June and special meeting 3.00
300 Florence Dooley, regular June and special meeting 3.80
301 A. E. Greve, part salary 5.00
302 Geo. G. Webb, balance of salary, \$30.00, postage, \$35; mileage, \$1.92 32.87
304 E. P. McFadden Co., empty and recharge Kees school toilets 12.00
Total Expenditures from this fund \$2662.33
Transferred to Primary fund 496.90
Balance on hand, 7-1-33 56.56
Total \$3215.79

Signed—
Geo. G. Webb, Secretary
Plainfield Township Schools
Long Lake, Mich.

CLASSIFIED ADVS

General Service

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.

Radio Service

RADIOS REPAIRED and serviced. John Moffatt. Phone 256.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—40 acre farm, near Tawas, nice home. Inquire at the Tawas Herald Office.

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE—Two outboard motor boats at bargain prices. See H. J. Keiser, Tawas City.

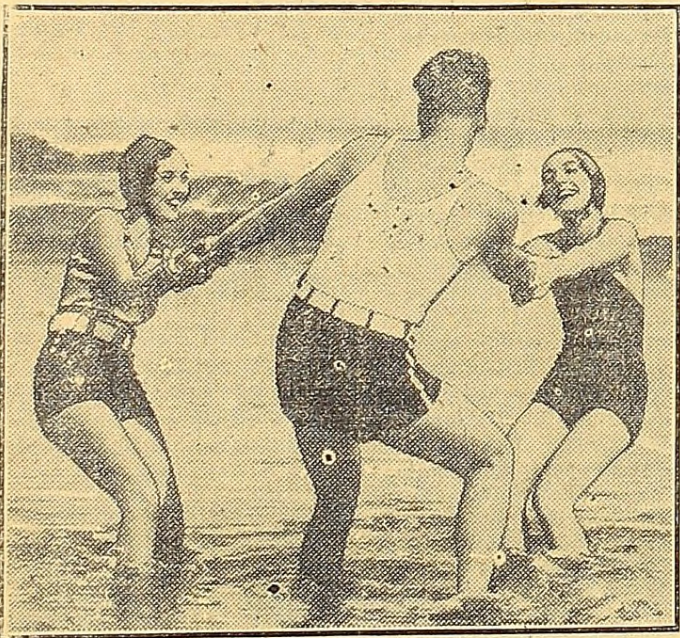
FOR SALE—40 acres of hay in field, or will take live stock in exchange. Mrs. Robert Wilson, Hale, Mich.

WASHING MACHINES FOR SALE—New Maytag washers, electric, \$59.50; gas engine washer, \$74.50. Sales and service. Jos. O. Collins Hardware, Whittemore, Mich.

Automotive

FOR SALE—Model T Ford truck, \$60 cash; 1 shoe case, 10 ft. long; 1 cement plow; Model T Ford parts. C. H. Holloway, at Gustave Krumm's

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

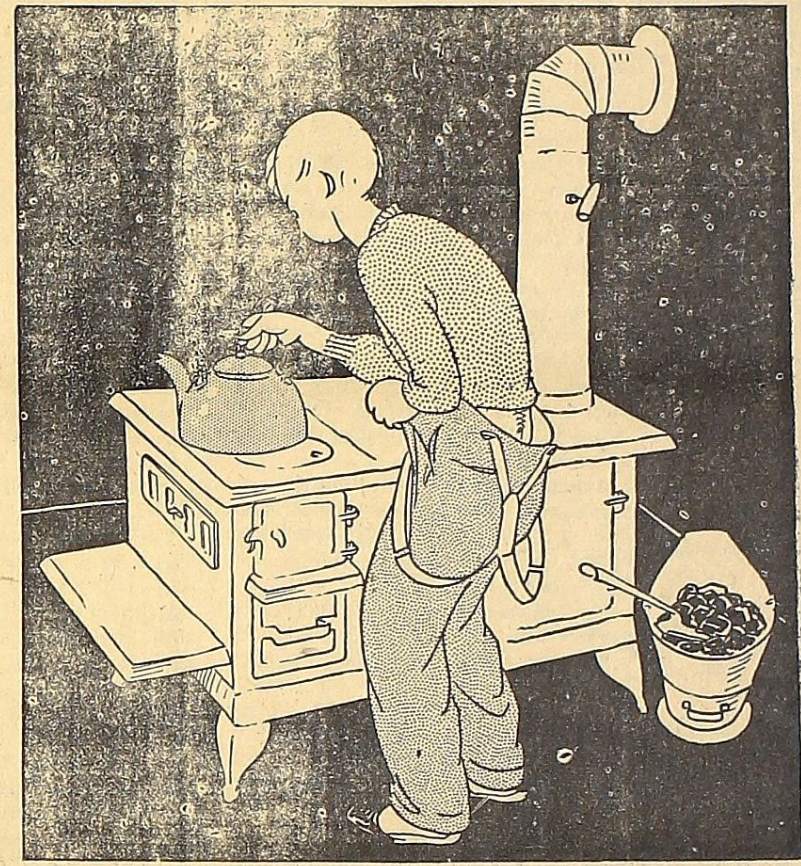


THEY'LL NEVER FORGET A VACATION IN MICHIGAN

PEOPLE living in other states who spend a summer in Michigan come back again and again. For this land of lakes and sunshine, modern highways and progressive cities, offers summer pleasures in greater variety than any other section.

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.

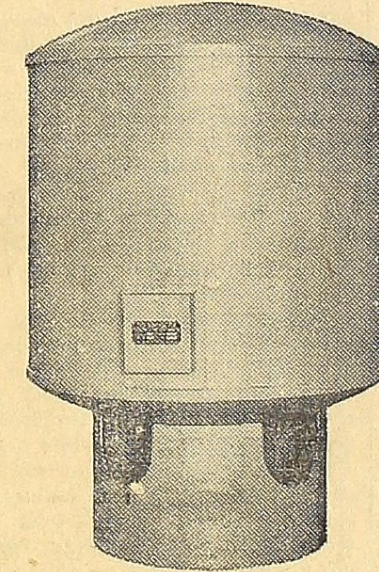
And wherever you go, dispel worry by telephoning home and office frequently. Call friends to tell them when you will arrive. Telephone ahead for hotel reservations. Long Distance rates are low.



AN END TO ALL THIS...

No more kindling fires with all the bother, dirt and wasted fuel. No more waiting for water to heat up. No more running out of hot water and the trouble of getting more ready.

Give your family the help and economy of ELECTRIC Water-Heating



THIS NEW PLAN BRINGS IT TO YOU FOR ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY

Whether you want a lot or a little — whether for the family washing or a cupful — hot water is yours at the turn of a faucet this new electric way. "Reach for a faucet instead of a match."

Come in. See for yourself what this newest development can mean in home comfort and economy — or phone.

INTRODUCTORY PRICES AS LOW AS \$89.50 cash — or use the popular — MONTHLY TERMS

TRADE IN YOUR OLD HEATER AND FURNACE COIL

VISIT OUR DISPLAY Get the interesting facts.

Consumers Power Company

FORLORN ISLAND

By EDISON MARSHALL

WNU Service

Copyright by Edison Marshall

SYNOPSIS

With his yacht, the Intrepid, abandoned by his crew, Felix Horton, millionaire, with his mother, his daughter Nan, and Roy Stuart, puts into Squaw Harbor, Alaska, to recruit. Failing to secure sailors, he engages a bunch of nondescript stragglers there. A gigantic pole, Sandomar, is their leader. Captain Waymire, the Intrepid's skipper, is an old friend of Eric Ericksen, unemployed sailor, and he engages to sail as chief officer. Nan and Eric indulge in a moonlight flirtation, which brings them both to the threshold of realizing the importance of her friendship to the Intrepid is wrecked by one of Sandomar's crew. Eric takes command of a small boat, with Horton and his party. Unable to help, they watch Sandomar kill Captain Waymire and leave the ship with his crew. Eric, however, has thrown Eric a revolver. On landing, Eric learns there is no communication with the outside world. Fireheart, priestess of the island, descended from a white man in the remote past, knowing a little English, welcomes the castaways. Sandomar declares there shall be no law on the island, but Eric, having the only gun, crows him for the time, declaring he is the law. He lays out work for all, whites and Indians alike. Nan faces the situation bravely. Eric's love for her swells, and he tells her he means to win her for his mate, despite all obstacles. She is unwilling. Fireheart claims Eric as her own, and realizing the importance of her friendship he is forced to temporize. Defending himself from attack by Sandomar and one of his gang, Eric's revolver apparently misfires.

CHAPTER VI

To all intents and purposes Eric was finished. He had not time to dodge or grapple with his enemy . . . yet he lived on! It was not a miracle from Beyond, but something hardly less strange and awe-inspiring—the workings of hidden natural laws on men and minds.

The same degeneration in Sandomar's brain that gave him his gorilla strength and savagery had afflicted him with deafness—perhaps by Nature's scheme of checks and balances. He could see, but he could not hear. Now he saw the lethal glare in Eric's eyes, but he did not catch the click of the hammer.

He did not know that Eric had already tried in vain to kill him and was now at his mercy. Instead he thought that he himself was close to death. And he dared not face the great dark! He believed his only hope was to beg quarter. Perhaps Eric would yield to that strange impulse to temporize that afflicts even the strongest men. True, there was no time to think, he acted on instinct in the twinkling of an eye. With his great strength he stopped the club in mid-air, then swung it aside. Before it struck the ground his huge ape-arms were towering in surrender over his head.

In the meantime, where was Garge? He was not dead—he had heard the gun click—and now was his chance to hurl his stone. But the trouble was that his strength lay wholly and utterly in Sandomar. The jackal can run in and slash when the quarry is held fast in the tiger's claws, but when the killer turns tail, he must put his own between his legs and howl. Garge's hand started to draw back, but the sight of Sandomar's great paws in the air made the iron in his muscles melt and run out. His arm dropped slack to his side.

He could not pass a signal to his mate. Sandomar's yellow eyes were locked on Eric's face. Presently the chance had gone by. Eric had backed swiftly away; only a lucky throw could down him now. One stinging curse cracked slowly from Sandomar's gray lips; then he wheeled and strode rapidly toward the village.

The next thing Eric knew he was crouching in the half-dusk of his turf-house, the door closed and barred. He was aware of sharp nausea.

Not yet could he learn the full truth. His fumbling hands and staring eyes could make no adequate examination of the defective revolver. It was an old-style weapon with a solid breach. Rallying his faculties, Eric unscrewed the little ramrod from below the barrel, and turning the cylinder, pushed out the cartridges one by one. Presently he found one dented in the rim by the firing-pin. And now the grim truth was plain.

The gun held six shells. Five of these, including the failure, were new and bright, made for modern center-fire revolvers. But this weapon was rim-fire, and not even a gunsmith with his tools could change the mechanism so that it could discharge center-fire cartridges. Captain Waymire or some other previous owner of the piece had made a simple and common mistake for which Eric and his friends might now answer with their lives.

Only one of the six shells was rim-fire, a left-over from some former gunplay or target practice. It was old, its brass somewhat corroded, and of

doubtful value, but it was the only remaining rampart against death, dishonor, and unconscionable disaster.

With cool and steady movements Eric began to put the dummy loads back in their chambers. The lone rim-fire cartridge was the last—grimly he turned the cylinder until it was in position to fire. Then he unbolted the door and pushed out into the fading day.

Roy and DeValera hurried forward to meet him, suppressed excitement on their faces. "There seems to be some trouble brewing," Roy began. "Sandomar and Garge came in very excited, and rounded up their gang. They acted mighty bold, and Garge hinted to DeValera of a big jamboree tonight. Have you any idea what's got into them?"

Eric did not answer, but looked keenly into the Irishman's dark, narrow-set eyes. "What time did he say the row was going to start?"

DeValera hesitated briefly. "He didn't tell me. He knows I'm with you fellows. But I was just suggesting to Mr. Stuart that unless you're mighty confident, perhaps we ought to make a compromise—"

"Compromise with the devil!" Eric's tones were rough. "I'll decide what's to be done, and don't need any suggestions. Now go and help the natives with today's catch."

DeValera's right hand went up in a half-salute before he remembered that he was no longer before the mast. At once he turned to obey.

"It seems to me you're a little bit high-handed," Roy said quietly. "Our position isn't so good that you can risk antagonizing DeValera. He's one of our party—"

"Do you trust him?" Eric broke in.

"As far as I can trust anybody in this mess."

"We want only those who'll stick through thick and thin. The rest will do more harm than good. And I don't want DeValera to know our plan of battle."

Roy's hand was perfectly steady as he lighted a smoke. "You think there'll be a mutiny tonight?"

"A good one. They think they can kill me or bluff me out. They may do one, but it's too late for the other. Now get Horton and the rest, and bring 'em here."

A moment later Eric gazed into the tense, pale faces of his friends. His first question, shot between hard lips, raised the short hairs on their scalps. "Nan, can you row?"

Her answer came quick and clear. "Pretty fair."

"Mother Horton, can you? Even a little?"

"I used to, as a girl. I'll do my d—dest, if that's what you mean."

"What are you getting at, Eric?" Horton gasped. "I must know at once."

"There may be some trouble tonight. If I'm killed, as many of you as can must leave the island. Don't ask me where you'll go. I know there'd be only one chance in a hundred of getting through the reefs alive—but that's a better chance than to stay here at Sandomar's mercy."

"I'm not so sure of that," Roy's tones came cold and gray through the cold, gray dusk. "We might be able to persuade him and his crew—"

"For God's sake, Roy, believe me! You can't trust them a minute, much less this whole night." The tide of his courage, for the moment running out, surged up again. "They won't likely make trouble until nearly dark, and as soon as the light fails, I want you to be ready to go. You three women will leave the fire and say you're going to bed. Horton, you go with them. At once circle back to the beach and ship the boat ready to shove off on a second's notice. Put in it every oar and paddle you can find—from all boats—so they can't follow you until you've got a good head start; put in water and blankets, too. Then watch there in the dark until the danger's over—or until I go down."

"Until you go down?" Nan echoed slowly. "You mean you're going to try to stand them off alone?"

"If they can be stood off at all, I can do it alone. For others to stay won't help my chances, and will only throw away lives. And it wouldn't delay the pursuit more than a minute or two—taking all the oars'll handle that—and the more of you to row, the better chance you'll have of getting through the reefs."

"I think that's true," Roy said. "There'd be only a chance in a hundred at best."

Nan looked at him strangely. Then, to Eric: "When we see you fall, we're to steal away. Is that it?"

"Get away quietly if you can. In any case—get away! Roy and Wilcox better stay by the fire almost to the last, to keep the gang from getting on to your plan, but when they see the jig's up, they can duck, shove you off, and pile in with you. Row as fast as you can. They'll not get started right away, and I'll lose you in the darkness. You'll probably be drowned in the morning, but the hundredth chance remains."

Horton's gray face suddenly turned dark red. "I'm going to stay! It's my daughter and my mother, and by G—d, I can help fight for them!" His gaze grew fixed, and his voice began to break. "They—they don't need me in the boat—and if they get to civilization—they can draw on—my account—"

He did not see Nan's eyes fill with tears, but he saw Eric nod his head. "You can stay if you like. It may give the others a little more chance."

"I'll stay, then. It's my place—and I'm not afraid of death."

"Why need anyone stay?" Nan demanded. "Why can't we all steal off—"

"It may not be necessary for anyone to go," Eric answered. "Remember, it's practically suicide. And I'm not licked yet by a long shot. I mean to fight to the last ditch, kill as many as I can, and I may scare out the rest. Under no circumstances are you to run the risk until I go down."

"Never fear for that," Mother Horton said. "We know where our bread's buttered."

"How about trying to line up the Aleuts?" Nan asked.

"It can't be done on such short notice, if at all. I know 'em, they'll just stand and stare. If they took part at all it would be on Sandomar's side."

The silence fell again. At last Nan turned quietly to Roy. "What are you going to do?"

"I'm going to do the rational thing, try to get away in the boat and save your life," Roy answered calmly. "To stay here and fight would be a gesture, an empty piece of folly, that, thank God, makes no appeal to me."

"How about Eric? Is it a piece of folly for him, too?"

"It's his own funeral. This is his show, first to last, and he apparently enjoys it. His way is not my way. And when he gets himself killed off, I'd favor our turning back to the island in the dawn, when the men's heads are cool, and making terms with them."

A shadow that might have been terror swept across Eric's face. His arms rose, then fell to his side. "Nan, will you make me a promise?" he asked tensely.

"What is it?"

"Will you swear that if Sandomar wins and you have to go, that you'll never turn back? That no matter what happens, storm or hunger or thirst, you won't let Roy bring you back? That you'll jump overboard first?"

The fading light showed Nan's countenance calm and strong, her long eyes bright with tears. "I promise Eric."

"And I'll stand by her," Mother Horton said. "If they return, it will be over my dead body."

Eric could only nod his thanks. "Then all of you buck up and get busy. Don't show any fear—act the same as always—only be ready. And I think we'll all come through all right."

The group broke up and sauntered back to the cooking fire. It was only a moment later that Sandomar and his henchmen came tramping over the bluff, their figures dark and ominous against the twilight sky.

Eric had given orders for the safety of passengers and crew; from now on, he alone must plot the course and turn the wheel. Cool-headed seamanship would be needed tonight. Why shouldn't he push the quarrel himself, shoot one of them, and cow the rest? Perhaps it was the best, the only way out; to hesitate might be a fatal mistake. But Eric could not drive him self so far. Strong arguments arayed themselves adverse. In the first place, the gun might misfire again; he had little real confidence in the old corroded rim-fire shell in the chamber. His one cartridge spent, he would hold in his hand naught but an empty tube of steel set in a stick. On the contrary, a cold strong bluff might save him and his powder, too.

If he were forced to shoot, who would be his victim? It was not as simple a question as it seemed. If the tiger dropped, the jackal might go mad, rushing in with that awful frenzy of little, cowardly things. It would seem wise to destroy Garge, and thus crush Sandomar beneath a wall of silence. Yet again Eric's instincts triumphed. Sandomar was his own and Nan's arch enemy; if Eric must fall, the jungle-beast must lie beside him.

It would not be long now. The gulls were waiting the day's departure; the sea was one purple shadow blending into dusk. Horton rose, spoke in unsteady tones of being tired, and with the three women, left the firelight. Sandomar watched hungrily until they vanished in the shadows, but he made no attempt to follow, doubtless consoled by the thought that, when he needed them, he would find them in their turfhouse. Evidently he had no suspicion of the real truth.

A half hour passed. Sandomar's men shifted uneasily, appearing and disappearing through the ring of firelight. Presently Eric beckoned Roy up beside him.

"You can't help me here," he murmured. "Take a circle around and see how they're coming on with the boat. Before you go, caution Wilcox to be ready to duck as soon as the fireworks begin. It may be any minute now."

Presently he and Wilcox were left alone with his enemies—unless he counted DeValera as a friend. The squaws, including Fireheart, drifted off a few at a time. Finally only Chechaquo and three or four of the hunters crouched in the shadows.

"Chechaquo, if I get in a fight will you help me out?" Eric asked, smiling, when his interpreter passed nearby.

The old Aleut shook his head heavily. "Chechaquo, he fight walrus, he fight whale, sometime he fight Aleut, but he no fight white man. Mighty bad luck to fight white man. Old men tell me so, long time ago."

The fire burned low; the shadows trooped in bolder. Eric could no longer keep track of all his foes. If they must strike at all, he implored that it might be soon.

Presently the wall of night parted to let through a slim figure in a white parka. It was Nan—coming back. The red firelight showed the gloss of her hair, the soft sheen of her dusky skin, the luster of her eyes.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Howe About:

The Well-to-Do

Emerson
Sir Basil Zaharoff
By ED HOWE

IT IS commonly said we are all hypocrites. In no way do we deserve the reputation more than in our constant abuse of the rich, since every mother's son of us is struggling to become rich. If a rich man is a scoundrel, then the first ambition of every man on the face of the earth is to become one.

The money power which every man hates, and misrepresents in his radical moments, is largely an agreement among men that when one of them borrows money from a neighbor, he should pay it back. The money power has never been as disreputable as the political power; the "union labor" powder bombs more houses, and shoots more men, than does the money power.

When we use the word "rich," as applying to men and money, we actually mean the well-to-do. In my town of 12,000 I do not know one rich man, but know a great many who are well-to-do. In the country at large the actually rich are scarce, whereas more than half the men are well-to-do. More than half the farms of the United States are not mortgaged, so that more than half the farmers, (even the farmers!) are well-to-do. It is further worthy of note (in case the reader of this has reasonable intelligence and disposition toward fairness) that those in the well-to-do (or middle) class are the best specimens of men we have, and that those who have failed to reach the middle class have failed to display the average energy and intelligence.

Ralph Waldo Emerson spoke frequently of "His Island" (meaning the secluded retreat where he had a right to privacy). The curious and impudent overran his island constantly, as they do every man's. And when he had privacy, Emerson didn't like it very well. Once his wife and little son left him for a few days, and he was wretched because of loneliness. I want the company of polite and sensible people on my island, but in finding them must run the risk of being bumped into by the bores.

The average reader of newspapers and books will finally encounter the story of Sir Basil Zaharoff. It is said of him that although originally only a humble salesman of war munitions, he now controls the business internationally. He is further credited with bringing on the late World war, and with arranging to bring on another (now believed so imminent that Lloyd George has appealed to the churches to pray for peace).

It is not known where Zaharoff was born. Two birthplaces are given for him in Turkey, but his name is Russian, and there is much reason to believe he is a Greek. At one time he had an interest in Russian, French, Turkish, English and German armament concerns; it is charged, also, that his power extended to the United States. France has awarded him a Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor; he is a Knight of the Grand Cross of the British Empire. The Germans believe he double-crossed them during the war, and put a price on his head. Lord Beaverbrook, British newspaper owner, has not balked at saying: "The destinies of nations are his sport; the movements of armies his special delight;" but a New York newspaper says his chief pleasure is cookery in the gorgeous kitchen of his palace, and dining off solid gold plate.

Is there a man who has cornered the sale of war munitions internationally, and able to declare war at any time for his personal profit and pleasure? Or is the story of Zaharoff an invention of newspapers intended to rival in interest the radio and moving picture plays, now seriously reducing newspaper circulation?

My admiration for Bernard Shaw is only occasional; he is frequently a fool, of course, as we all are, but his average intelligence, wit and fairness is a little higher than the average. I claim no more for him.

He said in his New York speech that in the United States the people believe morality is entirely concerned with women's legs. This seems to me both witty and wise since everyone should know morality means reasonably good behavior in everything.

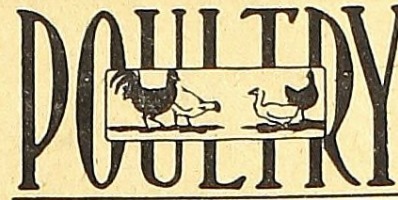
I'm a new man, in that I know modernism. Still, I'm abominably handicapped by the old human nature.

In everything the first question to consider is: "What is the common sense of it?" And this everyone may know, since Nature has been teaching the common sense about everything thousands of years. One man is a fool about this, another about that, yet neither of them can afford to be a fool about anything and be safe.

I am eighty years old, yet a committee of Boy Scouts lately rang my bell, and I went laboriously downstairs to be lectured by impudent children on my duty as a citizen. . . . My natural burdens are heavy, and I try to meet them gracefully, but sometimes believe I am often annoyed unnecessarily and foolishly.

When a man is great usually his widow may write an acceptable book telling of his eccentricities and weaknesses.

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COMFORTABLE HENS
BETTER PRODUCERS

Pays to Keep Flock Healthy
and Free From Lice.

The usual summer decline in egg production may be overcome to some extent if flock owners will take precautions to keep their birds healthy and comfortable.

This means checking the depredations of mites and lice, providing adequate shade, giving ample feed, supplying fresh water, and then culling the non-producers.

C. F. Parrish, poultry extension specialist at North Carolina state college, says mites are night prowlers. They hide away in the cracks and crevices of the house, usually on the perch poles. In daylight and come out at night to attack the hens. If the poles and house are thoroughly cleaned with a mixture of old cylinder oil and kerosene in equal parts, the pests may be controlled. This treatment should be given two or three times during the hot months.

Lice remain on the birds at all times and once a flock becomes infested, it is always infested until the pests are eradicated. The birds may be dusted or dipped with some preparation or with sodium fluoride or the perch poles may be painted in the late afternoon of a warm, still day with nicotine sulphate.

Parrish recommends that the laying house be kept well ventilated in summer. There must be fresh air without direct draft. This shows a necessity for intakes and outlets properly arranged. He says the birds must be kept cool if they are to continue laying.

Shade is a necessity on any poultry farm and artificial shelters must be provided if natural shade is lacking. Laying hens also consume an abundance of water and a supply that is fresh and clean needs to be available at all times.

Keep Poultry Growing
With Nourishing Feeds

Low prices for poultry products are largely responsible for the tendency on the part of chicken and turkey growers to "let down" on the feeding of proper growing rations for the young chickens and pullets even though the market value of feeds is low, says O. C. Ufford, extension poultryman at the Colorado Agricultural college.

Such a practice is poor economy and will result in underfed pullets going into the laying houses this fall. They will start laying later than normal and when laying starts they will break under the strain of heavy production.

With pullets that are being forced to range for all their food, an over-diet of grasshoppers and other feeds they can pick up is not conducive to the best development and growth.

Minerals in the form of bonemeal and green feeds and water are important parts of the growing ration and play a big part in the health and normal growth of the young birds.

Comb-Dubbing Time

To avoid trouble with frozen combs on male birds and consequent loss of fertility, many poultry keepers dub, or cut, the combs of males that are to be saved over as breeders—especially Leghorns, Minorcas and other breeds that have large combs. Summer is the time for the job, says a writer in Country Gentleman, and it is best to do it while males are about half grown. Ordinary tailor shears may be used. One cut is made to remove the points and major portion of the comb at the base, and another cut to take off the larger portion of the blade. A third cut removes the major portion of the wattle. One method of stopping the bleeding is to take a feather from the bird and lay it along the cut surface; but the most satisfactory method is to apply iron sulphate to the bleeding surface, making sure that none of it reaches the mouth of the bird, for death will result if any is swallowed.

Ducks Lay in Morning

Ducks lay their eggs early in the morning and should be kept confined until ten o'clock. If allowed to roam they may lay their eggs among the shrubbery or elsewhere, where they might be stumbled on or lost. The average white Pekin duck, one of the most popular layers among the breeds, lays about 199 eggs a year. Ducks do much better in the first laying year than in the second. In the second season they are invariably slow in getting started.

Move the Feed Hoppers

Where outdoor feed hoppers are used for the growing stock it is a mistake not to frequently change their location. They should be moved a short distance every few days otherwise the ground adjacent is almost sure to harbor disease germs which will cause trouble. By pinning them some distance from the brooder house the pullets will be encouraged to occupy cleaner ground and be less apt to become infected with worms and coccidiosis.—Missouri Farmer.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI
HEALTHY VARIETY

I AM always pleading for the routine day, the routine way, for children. The health habits, the habits of industry, of politeness, of good conduct are established by routine. The same thing at the same time; the same action in the same situation; the same law for the same action. Now I am going to speak about overdoing the routine.

It is possible to so routine a child that he is tied hand and foot. Change his schedule, change his mode of living in the slightest degree, and he is helpless. That is the chief fault in establishing a rigid routine.

A child should go to bed at the same time every evening. That is a fundamental principle of hygiene. But that does not say that the same person must help him prepare for the night. Different people should be allowed to do this so that he will not feel bereft if his mother is not at hand to get him ready for sleep.

Children ought to be washed every morning. That again is a fundamental principle of hygiene. But that does not say that the same person is to be in the picture. A little child who can wash his face and hands in the brook or in the wash basin on the back porch or in the bathroom is in a better position socially, hygienically than is the helpless one who must have his own home bathroom before he can wash himself at all.

Eating is another fundamental of living. Children ought to have their meals at the same hour daily. But that does not exclude variety from their menu. Color, taste, beauty, variety, must enter into the routine of meals or there is no value in them.

Change the place of eating. Have a picnic. Eat on the porch or the terrace. Put the meal into a little basket and carry it to the place where you can see the sea, or the sunset, or the old oak tree. Put the spirit of variety into the routine duty and it loses its hint of bondage.

Habits are our best friends provided they can be used in variety. Always the mind must control the actions of the body or the material bonds become too strong and we become the victims of our own goodness. It is good to eat cereal, but it is sad to be tied to just one. It is good to love one's home, but it is baneful to fear leaving it.

BY THE BOOK

TEACHERS who write and preach as much as I do ought to be the last, perhaps, to warn readers and listeners against the book, but my experience forces me to caution conscientious people against accepting any word in child training as the perfect one. There is no such thing.

Every child is an individual and peculiar combination of forces. When a doctor or a teacher, a child specialist of any sort, expresses an opinion or gives a direction, he comes as near the matter as his knowledge and experience will allow. But there is always an uncertain element in the situation. That is the child himself. When we have offered him our best it may not be what he needs. We must always allow for a margin of adjustment between the child and us.

Take the matter of diet. Milk and eggs are fine foods for children. But how much milk? How many eggs? In what form? That depends upon the child himself.

A mother called her child's physician because, in spite of everything she could do, the little one refused to touch an egg or anything that contained an egg. "Well, don't offer him an egg again. We'll give him something else and try how that works," said the doctor. "But you said he ought to have an egg for his lunch, doctor." "True enough, but if he can't eat eggs we can offer him something he can eat. He can live and thrive if he never eats an egg." That seemed to astonish the young mother. I am certain that after she has reared a family she will know that what is one child's meat is another's poison.

The same idea holds throughout. One child takes his afternoon nap and another refuses to lie down, much less sleep. One child obeys without protest and another fights every direction. We can give one child permission to play in the yard and know he will stay there, while we dare not allow his brother out of sight lest he be on the highway among the traffic, the instant we leave him alone.

The books are full of wisdom. They offer helpful advice. They suggest and they stimulate ideas in child training, but they have a limit. Where they leave off, the mother's intelligence and first-hand knowledge of her child must begin. That is why rearing a family requires the greatest skill and intelligence. That is why a mother's job demands our respect and admiration as no other job ever does. "Her children rise up and call her blessed," because she opened the book of life for them and taught them how to read it, each in his own language.

Use the good books, listen to the experts, consult your physician, but always carry your own responsibility toward your own child.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

PATHS MADE IN JUNGLE OF LIFE

Elements of Progress in Each Generation.

The brain's telephone system develops automatically from a minute germ cell in a few years. We do not know how or why and we probably never will, M. E. Tracy writes in the New York World-Telegram.

The mechanical contraptions we have devised seem hopelessly simple when compared to that of the human body, much less the human mind.

With all of our skill we cannot produce an exact model of the brain, let alone a single brain cell, but whenever a baby is born we know that, under favorable conditions, the whole structure will soon appear complete.

Our absolute inability to understand the whys and wherefores of this common phenomenon makes speculation with regard to the universe, creation, or even humanity seem rather futile, especially in the sense that we shall ever be able to control them.

It is our obvious destiny to go on learning, but the purpose should be to get in step with natural law, not to alter it.

Whether one approaches life through the telescope or microscope it appears to be governed by immutable principles.

We have been able to discover a few of those principles in the field of physical force, but only a few. In the field of conscious or psychological force, we are still hopelessly bewildered.

We find it very difficult to separate intelligence from training, the power to think and imagine from the power to imitate.

We do not know what faculty issues orders for the brain's telephone system, or how far it is wise to suppress that faculty through the broadcasting of stereotyped rules and information.

Rules and information are necessary to give each generation a better start in life, but they cannot be profitably employed unless the power to think and imagine is encouraged.

Men have not climbed out of the jungle by merely learning what their fathers knew. If each generation had not added a little something on its own account, the human race would be right where it was at the beginning. The desire to add a little something is, therefore, an all-important factor of human progress. Nothing that we possess, nothing that we have accomplished, nothing that we believe, can be compared to the importance of that desire as a basis of future advancement.

Handy "Dog"

In a new neighborhood, a thrifty housewife was making her debut in a butcher shop.

As she waited her turn, she heard an unknown neighbor ask as an afterthought, "Oh, by the way, can you let me have a bone for the dog?" She paid close attention to what was wrapped up for the unknown dog. The newcomer ordered her meager portion of meat for her dogless but far from childless family.

"I've just moved into the neighborhood," she said as she paid, "and I wonder if you can let me have a bone for the dog?"

The next night her children snatched their lips over the soup that came from the beefy bone intended for the imaginary dog.—New York Sun.

Cuticura Talcum For Every Member of the Family

It soothes and cools Father's face and removes the after-shaving shine, comforts baby's tender skin and prevents chafing and irritation, and gives the finishing touch to Mother's toilet.

Price 25c

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hixco, Chem. Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at druggists. Hixco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

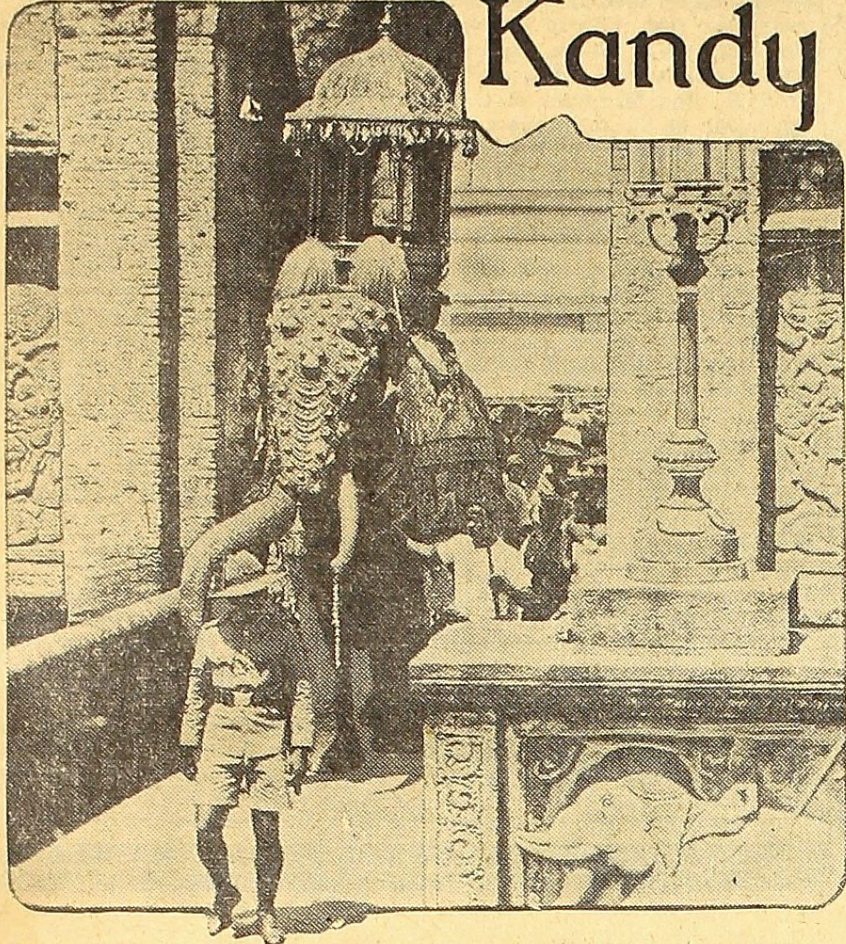
Corns Relieved Instantly or money refunded. Send 25c in money. Salesman wanted. N. J. C. PRODUCTS, HILLSDALE, MICH.

Goodbye ANTS

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

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

The Perahera In Kandy



Highly Adorned Indian Royal Elephant.

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

KANDY, Ceylon, is donning festive attire for its Perahera processions which have been held annually in the city for centuries.

There is a tradition that the Perahera processions have been held annually since the time when Buddha's Tooth was brought to Ceylon, hidden within the coils of the hair of a Kalingo princess, some eight hundred years after the death of the Hindu sage, about 483 B. C.

Despite the later wanderings and at times violent history of the Tooth—it was carried off to Goa, on the Indian mainland, in 1560 by the Portuguese, who maintain that the present relic is only a reproduction—the sacred festival has changed but little in barbaric splendor through the centuries.

Today the Perahera also commemorates the birth of the god Vishnu, who first saw light on the day of the new moon in Esala (July-August). Another version of the origin of the processions concerns the activities of a certain King Gajabahu, who is credited with having liberated 12,000 of his own people from foreign rule in India; then returned with them to his own domain, bringing in addition 12,000 captives and a number of sacred objects of which his kingdom had been despoiled 300 years previously.

The celebration of this victory took the form of a great parade, which has been observed annually up to the present time.

Ten Days of Fervor.
The processions take place nightly over a period of ten days, beginning with the first evening of the waxing moon in Esala. Each one has a special religious significance, but for the first five days the general public takes no active part. From the sixth evening on, everybody in town participates, even if only to carry a lamp or urge the dancers to further effort.

The wild and eerie effect depends largely upon the glowing torches and silvery light of a brilliant moon, for upon the "day" Perahera (only one procession takes place in daylight hours) the sunshine gives a garish touch to the glistening costumes. Perhaps the actors themselves feel the lack of spotlights and footlights which the stage of an eastern evening so amply provides.

Buddha's Tooth.
In a cool, dark room, upon a table of solid silver, is the golden, bell-shaped shrine, studded with jewels. Protected from all eyes except the sons of kings and other high personages to whom occasionally it is unveiled, the Tooth rests on a gold lotus-leaf mount. A wall of glass reaching from the ceiling to the floor shields the sacred relic and many other jewels and treasures. Over the shrine stands a glittering silver peacock, from whose tall hangs the scintillating emerald of Kandy, known the world over for its size and luster.

Back! Back, everybody! A clear road for His Highness the Temple Elephant and for the troupes of whirling dancers yet to come!

Hark! The whip-crackers, who in earlier days cleared the street with their snapping thongs, herald the approach.

Every one catches the spirit of infectious excitement that prevails when the crowd takes up the shouting, which swells to a roar as the Perahera at last comes into view.

Wonderful Spectacle.
Nearer and nearer draw the elephants. They stop, but the halt is short, and on they come again.

So tense is the excitement when the head of the column draws near you almost forget to snap your cameras. What a sight lies before you! Thousands upon thousands of brightly clad Ceylonese from all over the island, interspersed with many foreign visitors armed with all kinds of cameras, straining and leaning forward to see the procession.

The staccato beat of many drums reaches the ears and the gorgeous temple elephant and his two flanking

companions come into view. Then the first of the frantic dancers weaves in and out, with rhythmic step, to the beat of drums and clash of the brazen cymbals.

It requires three-quarters of an hour for the richly caparisoned elephants, the glittering groups of dancers and dignified chiefs in gorgeous robes to pass in front of a reviewing stand.

Scenes of Wild Excitement.

Every now and then the procession stops. At such times the music becomes faster and faster. Drummers, beating madly, leap into the air and pirouette in a frenzy of excitement. Trumpeters blow shrilly, adding to the ear-splitting din. Tirelessly whirl the dancers, stamping their feet, waving their arms, advancing and retiring, as they spin to the ever-quickening rhythm. Rarely, even in the East, does one see such utter motional abandon to the accompaniment of such clamor.

The participants in the ceremony cover many miles in their gyrations during the course of the Perahera, and at the end are in a state of complete exhaustion. There are no women dancers.

Feast for Artist's Eye.

To convey some conception of the brilliant colors of this kaleidoscope of swaying elephants and wild dancers requires the services of an artist rather than a writer. A particularly large and specially bedecked elephant, with gold and silver howdah, not disdain the use of science in its decorations, has a bright electric eye in the center of his forehead! Another in cloth of royal blue, heavily embroidered with silver, carries on his back a king's ransom in jewelry.

There was a time when the king of Kandy took part in the annual processions. Surrounded by his chiefs in resplendent costumes, it is easy to imagine his progress through excited throngs of loyal subjects. Today the king is gone, but the chiefs remain to carry on the tradition. Perhaps some of the chiefs would gladly discontinue the practice of appearing in the processions, but the simple countryman expects to see his lord in all the glory of jewels and cloth of gold. He makes the journey to Kandy only once a year, and on that day wants to see the parades as his father saw them.

Night Ceremony Is Weird.

But it is at night that the Perahera takes on all the glamour and weirdness of oriental pagantry.

A beautiful, clear night, with a full moon and myriads of stars overhead, makes a perfect setting for the flowing stream of lights and gyrating human beings. Smoking censers swing from hand to hand and braziers, in which glow husks of burning coconuts, are held aloft by hundreds of torch-bearers to augment the street lamps in casting a fairylike spell over the scintillating costumes and shining brown bodies of the thousands of enthusiastic marchers.

The coconut husks burn with a fitful yellow-red light and emit acrid fumes, too pungent for accidental tastes, but they have illuminated Perahera parades for centuries and still serve that purpose well. It is an incongruous sight, amid such pomp and circumstance, to observe quantities of coconut husks being rushed along in modern jinrikishas to keep the braziers constantly supplied with fuel.

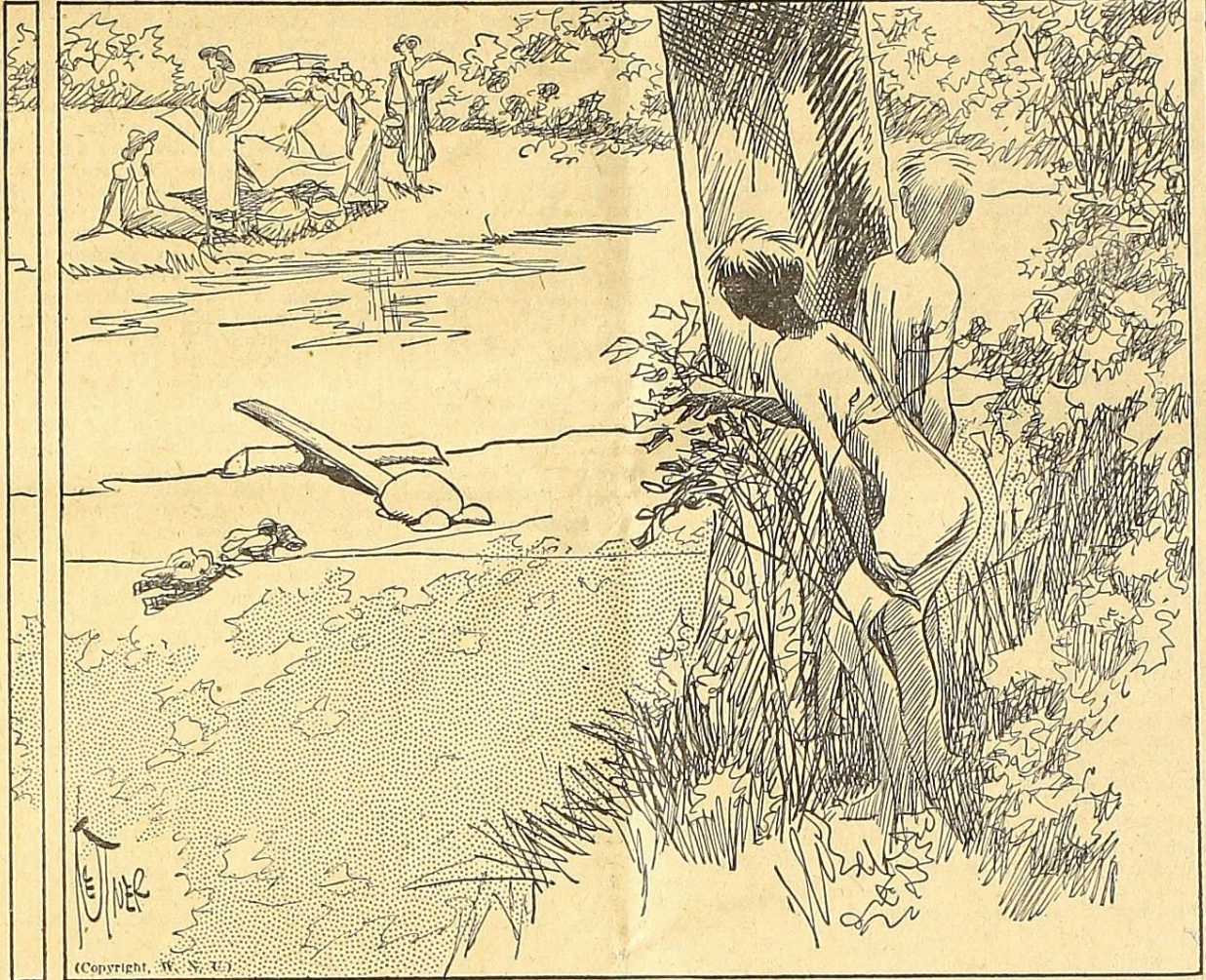
"Water-Cutting" Ceremony.

At the end of the procession come the water-carriers bearing palanquins of sacred water taken the year before from the Mahaweli Ganga, one of Ceylon's largest rivers, which flows through Kandy. This ceremony of the "water-cutting," when temple priests slash the surface with their swords and attendants scoop up the water in golden pitchers, is the closing event of the Perahera.

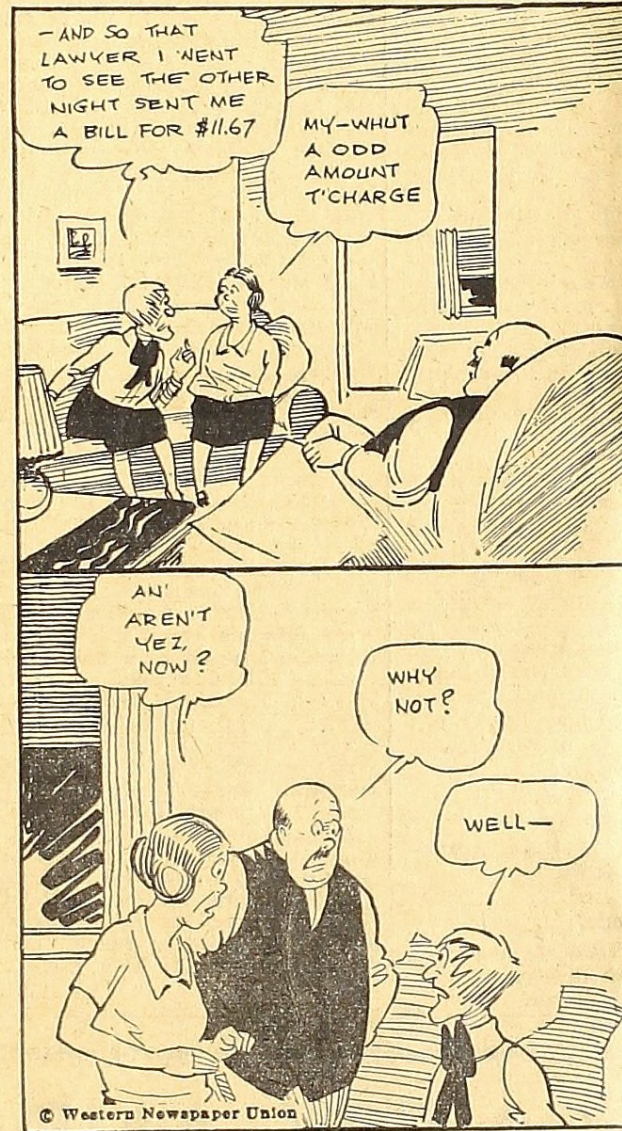
Behind the palanquins press masses of humanity, which stretch as far as the eye can see, completely filling the streets. Orderly, patient and cheerful is this vast multitude, as it beholds the final ritual.

OUR COMIC SECTION

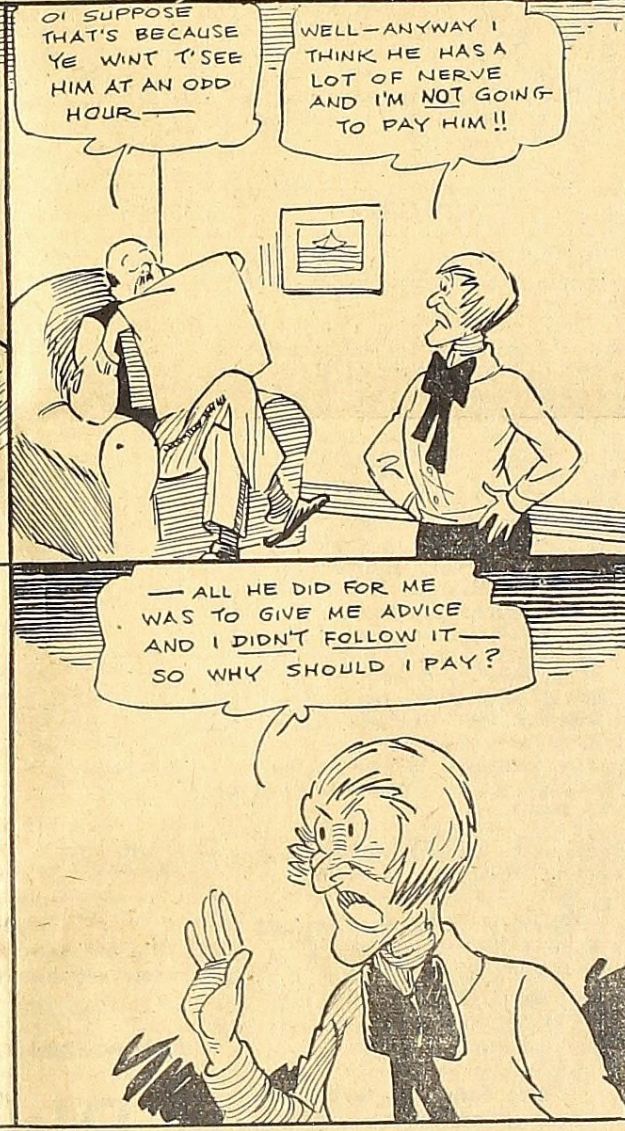
Events in the Lives of Little Men



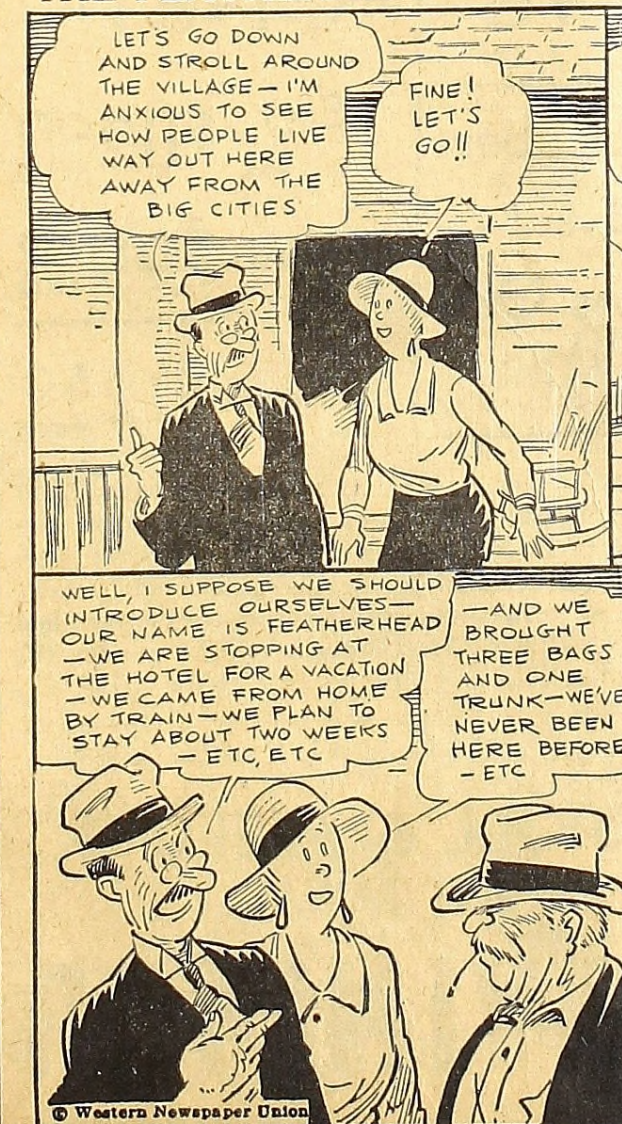
FINNEY OF THE FORCE



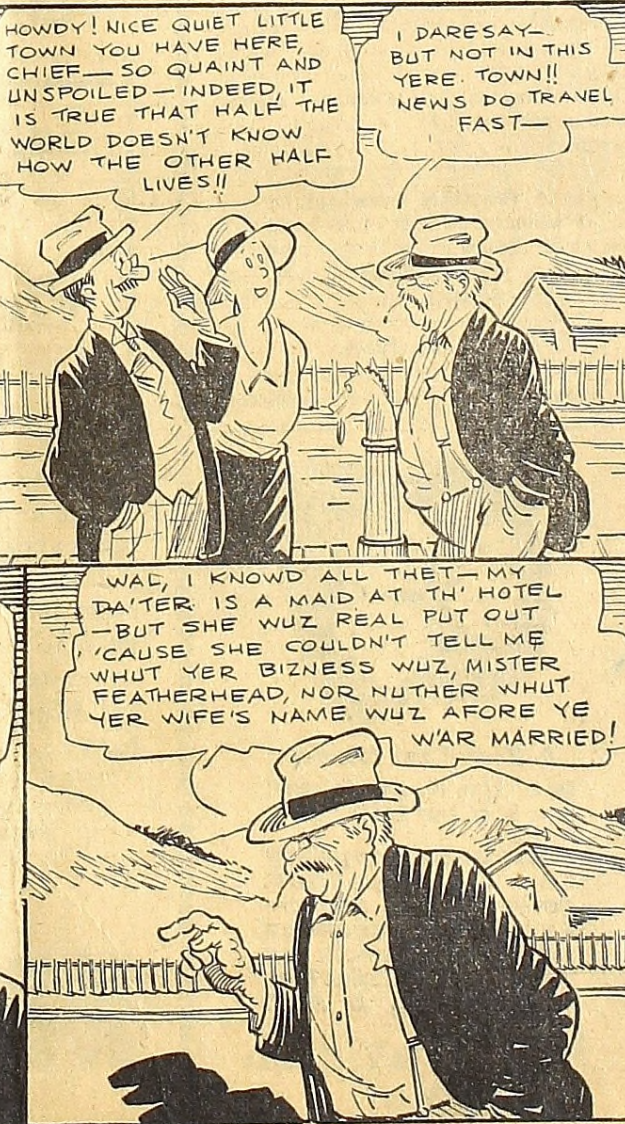
Goods Refused



THE FEATHERHEADS



Sees All—Knows All



Current Wit and Humor

INNOCENCE

The enthusiastic angler was relating a fishing story to some of his neighbors.

"Yes," he said proudly. "I caught the biggest fish of my career last night. It was a bass, and what a whopper, too. Do you know, fellows, believe it or believe it not, that fish weighed about seven pounds. Some fish, what?"

His son, who had remained interested throughout the story, now spoke up.

"Yes, and do you know, daddy was so kind, he gave it to my little kitten," he said.

Dust and All
Kumme—Is your wife saving?
Backe—Very—when she sees any loose tobacco under my writing table she sweeps it up carefully in a dustpan and puts it back in the tobacco jar.—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

It's the Rule!
Chief—Smoking in the office?
Clerk—It is a pencil, not a cigar, sir.

Chief—Pencil or not, no smoking in the office.—Venice Gazzettino Illustrato.

No Sport
Terrence—I trace my ancestry back to an Irish king.
Donald—Sure, that's easy. What chance has a dead man to defend himself?—Pathfinder Magazine.

Fair Deal
"By selling you this car I am losing \$100."
"I tell you what—I won't buy the car and we will share the \$100."—Zurich Nebelspalter.

Hasn't Any
"What is your favorite book?"
"It has always been my bank book—but even that is lacking in interest now."

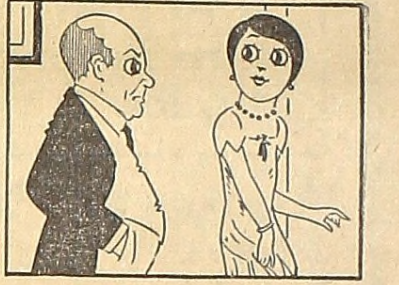
Holding Out
"Does your new boy friend know your age?"
"Well, part of it."—Smith's Weekly.

ALL SETTLED

The young man who had been calling so frequently on Helen came at last to see her father. Finally the suitor made this announcement: "It's a mere formality, I know, but we thought it would be pleasing to you if it were observed in the usual way."
Helen's father stiffened.
"And may I inquire," he asked, "who suggested that asking my consent to Helen's marriage was a mere formality?"
"Yes," replied the young man. "It was Helen's mother."—London Tit-Bits.

All Explained
"We get salt from the sea!"
"And pepper, dad?"
"Certainly."
"And oil?"
"No, we get oil from sardine tins."
—Florence H 420.

WHY, OF COURSE!



Dad—I don't see why you have accounts in so many stores.
Daughter—Because, you see, dad, it makes the bills so much smaller.

Bad News Keeps
Client—Have you told the gentleman that I am musical? That I play five instruments?
Matrimonial Agent—No, I am breaking it gently to him.—Munich Fliegende Blaetter.

Wouldn't Be Proper
Foreigner—When you came home and found a burglar in your house, what did you do?
Englishman—What did I do? Nothing, of course. I didn't know the chap.—London Tit-Bits.

That Sad, Sad Look
Mrs.—How do you know that woman is cruel to her husband? You didn't even glance at her.
Mr.—Didn't have to—I glanced at him.—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

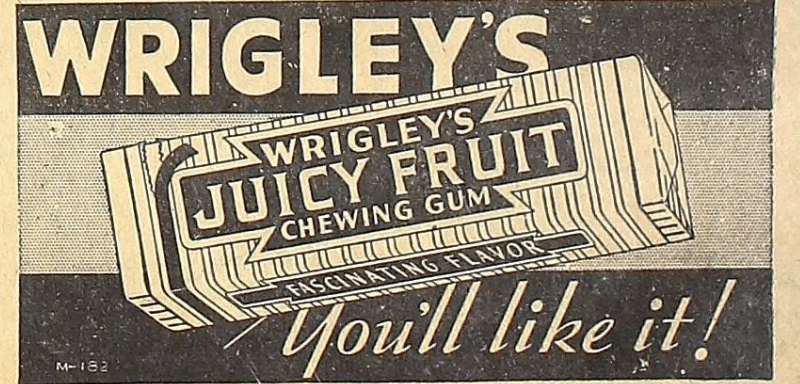
Writer
"You say you earn money with the pen?"
"Yes, I write my uncle every week for a check."

CROSSWORD "TEASER"

2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13						
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51	52	53		54	55			56
57	58					59	60	
	61		62		63	64		
65			66				67	68
69						70		

- Horizontal.**
- 1—A large bird
 - 11—Not many
 - 12—Lubricated
 - 13—Used in boating
 - 14—Winner
 - 17—Part of the area of a circle
 - 20—Used to measure gas
 - 21—Circles
 - 23—One of the articles
 - 24—Dejected
 - 28—An exclamation
 - 29—A wriggly inhabitant of the sea
 - 30—Devoured
 - 31—Recent
 - 34—Instrument used by doctors
 - 37—Fear
 - 39—A titled personage
 - 40—Part of a ship
 - 42—Maker
 - 48—A South American snake
 - 49—Existed
 - 53—A tool
 - 57—A tree
 - 61—A foreign ruler
 - 65—A small, sharp bit of metal
 - 66—A popular modern invention
 - 67—The sewed edge of clothing
 - 69—One who examines ore
 - 70—Put together

- Vertical.**
- 1—A preposition
 - 2—A numeral
 - 3—To tense
 - 4—To make a noise like a dove
 - 5—One who employs
 - 6—Trials
 - 7—A poem
 - 8—Common name of a fur-bearing animal
 - 9—The load of a ship
 - 10—Otherwise
 - 15—To grant
 - 16—Large woody plants
 - 18—Island near Greece
 - 19—Movement of the ocean
 - 20—Power of attraction
 - 22—Keenest
 - 25—Work
 - 26—Man's name
 - 27—Bend down
 - 32—Organ of the body
 - 33—Distorted
 - 35—Regret
 - 36—Used in fishing
 - 37—Part of a circle
 - 38—To court
 - 42—A traveling star
 - 43—To knock
 - 44—A playing card
 - 46—To be in debt
 - 48—A line of mountains
 - 49—Mouth of a bird
 - 50—To stupefy
 - 52—Found in a desert
 - 54—Pertaining to the moon
 - 55—Harmony
 - 56—Refuse from a fire
 - 58—Simple jokes
 - 60—Reverberation
 - 62—Exit
 - 64—Also
 - 65—A parent
 - 68—Myself



Do Not Raise Silk Worms
The bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture says that experiments in raising silkworms have been unsuccessful chiefly on account of the high cost of labor and that no attempts are now being made to raise them commercially.

Alps Guides' Scale of Wages
The fee for guide service in the Swiss Alps depends upon the excursion. In general, 15 francs is charged for short, easy trips, but the sum reaches to as much as 200 francs for the more difficult climbs. The usual charge for a first-class climb is from 60 to 80 francs.

Whittemore

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroyer and daughter and John Schroyer motored to Sault Ste. Marie on Wednesday where they will meet Warren Curtis and Norman Schuster, who have spent four weeks in training at the C. M. T. C. at Fort Brady.

Clayton Bellville had his tonsils removed at Smith's hospital, Omer, last Monday.

Mrs. Fred Mills left for East Tawas Wednesday for a few weeks' visit.

A. Kramer and daughter, Leah, returned home to Detroit last Friday after a week's visit here.

Ed. Wiltzie had the misfortune to fall downstairs at his home early Wednesday morning, breaking both cheek bones and his nose. He was taken to Dr. Hasty's office, where the broken bones were set.

Sheriff Miller of Tawas City was in town on business Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacques returned Tuesday from a ten days' trip through Canada. They went by boat from Kingston, Ontario, as far as Quebec.

Mrs. Wm. Leslie and family of Tawas City were callers in town on Tuesday evening.

Doris, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dillon, met with a very serious and painful accident last Saturday afternoon when she stuck a sharp paring knife into her right eye. She was rushed to Dr. Hasty's office, where it was treated, and later taken to Samaritan hospital, Bay City. It has not been determined whether or not the eye can be saved.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, one day last week, a daughter.

Mr. Dillon was called to Bay City Monday night in response to a message that his little daughter was worse.

Rev. and Mrs. Musser spent a few days this week in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Graham and daughter, Gladys, Mrs. Archie Graham and Mrs. Harry Graham left Tuesday for a month's visit in Saskatchewan, Canada. They will also visit in Illinois and attend the World's Fair at Chicago enroute.

The many friends here of Mrs. Joseph Harsch are sorry to hear of her illness at the home of relatives in Ohio, where she had gone on a visit, and all unite in wishing her a speedy recovery.

ALABASTER

Reuben Ryding of Detroit is spending the week with relatives here.

Merle Rescoe is in Pontiac where he is receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. C. E. Edinger of East Tawas is conducting Vacation Bible School here this week.

Mrs. Fred Neilson and children, Mrs. Russell Neilson and children of Turner spent Tuesday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Apsley and Jean of Bay City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Erickson and children spent the week end in Remus. Bobby, Betty and Lillian Erickson remained for a visit.

Mrs. Peter Peterson and sons of Duluth, Minnesota, and Mrs. John Anderson of Baldwin called on friends here Tuesday.

The first boat of the season loaded at the U. S. Gypsum dock Tuesday night.

Church services are held at the Community Church every Thursday evening. Everyone welcome.

All Pennies Not Mint Marked
Pennies which are struck at the Philadelphia mint bear no mint mark. Those struck in the Denver mint are marked "D" and those struck in San Francisco are marked "S."

Life Insurance in Force
The total amount of life insurance in force in the United States in 1910 was \$16,404,229,925; in 1920 it was \$42,330,968,000, and in 1930 it was \$108,948,277,732.

Prong-Horned Antelope Flourishing
The prong-horned antelope, which like the buffalo, was once threatened with extinction, is flourishing in sanctuaries established by the Canadian government.

The Only Drawback
How happy modern youth could be if a smart fellow could succeed without ten hard years of learning how.—Atlanta Constitution.

Telling Truth.
The man who is too lazy to stand up and tell the truth is apt to lie about it.



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

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Mrs. Jas. H. Leslie entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Herman Bird. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bird, guest prize; Mrs. Roy DePotty, first; Miss M. Fitzhugh, second; Mrs. P. N. Thornton, low, and Mrs. M. Smith, house prize. A delectable lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Main Mark and children, Billy and Esther Jane, of Detroit came Monday to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mark.

George Roach and sister, Miss Dorothy Roach, returned last Thursday from Chicago, where they visited several weeks.

Misses Margaret and Elsie Neumann were Bay City visitors on Wednesday.

W. A. Evans, Jas. Hull, Frank Brown and George Myles were at Lansing Tuesday representing the Unemployment committee of the Board of Supervisors. A work program was presented to the commission which would have given employment to about 250 men in the county. No action was taken by the commission on the matter.

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

S. A. Cowan and Jack Blackman spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Misses Winnifred Herman, Genevieve Deckett and Helen Misener left Tuesday for Kalamazoo, where they will visit Mrs. R. Smith (Beatrice Klump) for the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Klenow of Detroit spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klenow. Mrs. Klenow returned to Detroit with them.

Gus. Waack and Wayne Foster of Lansing spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Eino Haglund and relatives in Tawas City.

Mrs. Emil Sauve and children of Alpena and Mrs. Nye of Detroit spent Thursday and Friday in the city with Mrs. Louise Sauve.

LONG LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. John Mortenson were Tawas City callers on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Norris, Jr., and little daughter of Lansing are spending the week with Mrs. Norris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Holbeck.

Mrs. Hollis E. Abbott and sons, Morris and Donald, of Flint are visiting in Long Lake and Wilber this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rider and son, David, made a trip to West Branch last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood Streeter and Mrs. S. B. Yawger called in town Monday evening.

Morris Streeter is convalescing from a week's illness.

Jas. Steadman has returned home after having been employed at the M. and B. ranch at Hale.

Daily Vacation Bible School is now in session, with the Misses Florence Hicks, Mildred Sprague and Mary Ellen Gressley instructing.

Silent and Patient

"It is well to be silent and patient," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "Yet there is a warning in the fact that the first article of furniture to wear out is a door mat."

Shores of the Pacific

The Pacific has American, Australian and Asiatic shores.

In Music Only

Double flats and double sharps in music are called accidentals.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

was out stealing, B. Roiter to E. Benson. Musolf singled. Laidlaw flied to J. Roiter. Moeller fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning
Alabaster—Rollin was hit by a pitched ball. M. Benson singled. B. Benson singled, scoring Rollin. B. Roiter and J. Roiter fanned. DeLosh was out, Moeller unassisted. One run, two hits, no errors.

Tawas City—E. Benson tossed out LeClair. Rollin threw out Kasischke. Main doubled. Noel popped to E. Benson. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning
Alabaster—E. Benson flied to Sieloff. Johnson singled. Lundquist sacrificed, Moeller to Musolf. Rollin fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Tawas City—Sieloff singled, and went to second on Johnson's error. Zollweg singled, scoring Sieloff. Musolf was hit by a pitched ball. J. Roiter now pitching. Laidlaw popped to E. Benson. Moeller singled, scoring Zollweg and Musolf. LeClair singled. Kasischke singled, scoring Moeller. Main singled, scoring LeClair. Noel singled, filling the bases. Sieloff tripled, scoring Kasischke, Main and Noel. Erickson now pitching. Zollweg lined to Lundquist. E. Benson tossed out Musolf. Eight runs, eight hits, one error.

Fifth Inning
Alabaster—M. Benson walked. Erickson forced M. Benson, Kasischke to Main. B. Roiter singled. J. Roiter forced Erickson, Kasischke unassisted. DeLosh popped to Main. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Tawas City—Laidlaw singled. J. Roiter threw over DeLosh's head on Moeller's grounder, Laidlaw scoring. LeClair popped to E. Benson. Erickson threw out Kasischke and Main. One run, one hit, one error.

Sixth Inning
Alabaster—Moeller tossed out E. Benson. Johnson singled. Lundquist forced Johnson. Moeller to Main. Rollin flied to Sieloff. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Tawas City—Noel singled. Sieloff fanned. E. Benson threw out Zollweg. Musolf flied to Rollin. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning
Alabaster—Zollweg threw out M. Benson. Erickson grounded out to Musolf unassisted. B. Roiter walked. J. Roiter fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Tawas City—Laidlaw singled and stole second. Moeller tripled, scoring Laidlaw. LeClair singled, scoring Moeller. LeClair stole second. Kasischke grounded out to DeLosh unassisted. Lundquist dropped Mair's high fly, LeClair scoring and Mair stopping at second. Main scored when E. Roiter threw into left field. Noel singled. Sieloff singled. Zollweg was hit by a pitched ball. Musolf flied to Johnson. Noel scoring after the catch. C. Benson now pitching. Sieloff and Zollweg worked a double steal. Laidlaw flied to E. Benson. Five runs, five hits, two errors.

Eighth Inning
Alabaster—DeLosh flied to Noel. Kasischke threw out E. Benson. Johnson singled. Wellna batted for Lundquist and walked. Rescoe batted for Rollin and singled. M. Benson singled, scoring Johnson. C. Benson fouled to Laidlaw. One run, three hits, no errors.

Tawas City—Moeller flied to Johnson. LeClair singled. Kasischke fouled to Rescoe. Main walked. Noel singled, Main and LeClair scoring. Sieloff singled. Zollweg was hit by a pitched ball. Musolf lined to Johnson. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning
Alabaster—B. Roiter singled. J. Roiter singled. DeLosh doubled, scoring B. Roiter and J. Roiter, but was out trying for third. Sieloff to Main to Kasischke. L. Benson walked. Johnson flied to Sieloff. Zollweg threw out Wellna. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Pan-American Exposition
The Pan-American exposition was held at Buffalo, N. Y., from May 1 to November 2, 1901, in celebration of the progress of the entire western hemisphere during the Nineteenth century which had just come to a close. All the countries of North, Central, and South America were represented in the exhibits. The festivities of the closing month of the fair were cut short by the assassination of President McKinley on September 6, 1901.

Pupils Taught Juggling
Department is being taught by juggling and balancing feats at Pangvern college in Cheltenham, England. One exercise for girls is to stand on one foot on a pedestal while juggling three balls and balancing two oranges on a plate on the head.

Ocean Depth of 6.7 Miles
The deepest sounding ever made in any ocean occurred in 1927 when the German cruiser "Zenden" took measurements about 45 miles east of Mindanao in the Philippines and established a depth of 35,430 feet or 6.7 statute miles.

Hopefulness
"Too much hopefulness," said Uncle Eben, "is likely to make you kind o' nearsighted, so dat what you think was de first robin turns out to be only a snowbird."

Cleveland's War on Dogs
By August 18, 1886, the city council was beset with complaints and demands for action, recounts the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The canine population was getting the best of the authorities. The marshal started a wholesale round-up. Every dog without a collar disappeared from circulation. Farmers were warned to keep their dogs in their wagons. On many occasions they came to town with several dogs and went home with none.

Budapest Girls Want to Be Older
Thousands of women under twenty-four years of age in Budapest, Hungary, make every effort to appear older. The government enforces a law providing that on "moral grounds" no female employee in any restaurant, cafe, hotel, milk shop or pastry cook's establishment may be under twenty-four years of age.

U. S. A. Men in World War
Enlisted men in the World war, from the United States, numbered 1,133,713 and drafted 2,670,848. Age limits were between eighteen and forty-five years. The pay of privates, first enlistment, was \$30 per month, and for overseas service \$33.

Household Use of Sugar
Of the 5,500,000 long tons of sugar used, about 3,655,000 tons are devoted to household use.

Last Call on Flour Buy Now!

Washburn's Pancake Flour, 2 pkgs.	15c
Table King Cake Flour, pkg.	18c
Home Favorite Flour 24½ lbs.	88c

Aeraxon Fly Ribbons 2 for	5c
Spaghetti No. 2 can	11c
Camay Soap bar	5c
La France Powder box clothespins free, 3 for	25c
Grape Nut Flakes beetleware spoon free, pkg.	10c
Gauze Toilet Tissue 3 for	11c
Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 lb. pkg.	14c

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Sunday and Monday, August 6 and 7
The Story of Daring Men Who Dare Not Marry!

RICHARD BARTHELMESS SALLY EILERS TOM BROWN
in **"CENTRAL AIRPORT"**
Shown with News, Cartoon and a Melody Master featuring Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. August 8, 9 and 10
Any Blonde was an Emergency Case to This Ambulance-Chaser!
Here's your favorite in his funniest film.

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AN EXCITING COMEDY WITH THE SPEED OF GREASED LIGHTNING!

LEE TRACY THE NUISANCE
with MADGE EVANS FRANK MORGAN
Shown with News, Cartoon and Comedy

JAMES CAGNEY PICTURE SNATCHER
with ALICE WHITE RALPH BELLAMY
Shown with News, Pepper Pot and Comedy

COMING ATTRACTIONS
August 13-14-15—"HELL BELOW," with Robert Montgomery.
August 16-17—"NARROW CORNER," with Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
August 18-19—"DEVIL'S BROTHER," a Laurel & Hardy feature comedy.
Soon—"RE-UNION IN VIENNE," "BABY FACE."

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September 1st	Prices Go Up!
Sept. 1st	\$112.00 and up
Now	\$99.50 and up
	Save \$12.50 or more

By buying your Kelvinator now you can save \$12.50 on the lowest priced model and a great deal more on the more expensive models, because on September 1st Kelvinator prices must go up. Commodity prices have risen steadily. On materials used by the factory the increase has been as much as from 22 to 102 per cent. The prices will never again be as low in this generation. BUY NOW.
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Papa Forgets His Marriage Vows—While Mama Sits Home and Fumes and Frets, and Papa Goes Out and Spoons and Pets!
SEE! CHARLIE RUGGLES AND MARY BOLAND IN "MAMA LOVES PAPA"
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