

THE TAWAS HERALD

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TAWAS CITY

Misses Edna Quast and Charlotte Reichle and Herbert Hosbach, all of Detroit, were week end visitors in the city.

Miss Robena McLean of North Plainfield was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Davidson, last week.

Baked goods sale in the Kelly Building, Saturday, August 12, 2:00 o'clock. M. E. Ladies Aid. adv

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfield attended the funeral of Mrs. E. S. White at Bay City on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Ralph Beebe, Miss Theone Lincoln and Nathan Lincoln spent Wednesday and Thursday in Detroit.

Miss Theodora Look of Detroit is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. C. Marzinski, for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neubauer and daughter, Dorothy, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting friends in the city for a couple of weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Gilroy of Montrose, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reece of Warrenton, Missouri, were week end guests at the Wm. Osborne home.

Buy dry goods now and save. Mrs. Sheldon McCloy of Detroit and Miss Rosalie Steinhurst of Chicago visited their father, A. Steinhurst, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of Midland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfield on Wednesday.

Chas. Katterman, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Katterman and family of Detroit are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Startzman and George Proctor returned to Detroit Sunday after spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Marzinski.

The M. E. Ladies Aid and M. E. Sunday School will hold their annual picnic supper at the Tawas City park next Wednesday afternoon, August 16th.

Mrs. G. Lincoln and daughter, who spent ten days in the city, returned to Detroit on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. J. Mielock and Mrs. A. Cashen were pleasantly surprised on Wednesday evening by a number of friends, at the home of Mrs. Victoria Kull. The evening was spent playing cards. Luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kasischke and daughters, Irma and Norma, were Sunday visitors in Alpena.

Mrs. L. H. Braddock, Miss Patricia Braddock, and Mrs. Bard Priddy of Chicago went to Flint on Thursday, taking Lee Gilbert and James Abbey to their home.

The Baptist Ladies Aid held a party Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. S. Ferguson at the home of Mrs. R. Tuttle, the occasion being Mrs. Ferguson's birthday. She was presented with a bed spread.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Walling and daughters of Ovid called on friends in the city Sunday. Mrs. Walling will be remembered as Miss Edith Scoggins.

Miss Lottie VanHorn left Saturday for a visit in Lansing with friends.

Miss Bessie Metcalf returned to Chicago on Tuesday after a three weeks' visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Metcalf.

Hollis Abbott and cousin, Eben Abbott, of Flint spent the week end with relatives. Mrs. Hollis Abbott and children returned with them after visiting Mrs. Alice Abbott of Wilber and Mrs. Alfred Boomer a week.

Mrs. Bert Van De Walker (Ora Putnam) and Mrs. Alice Bain of Lansing visited Mrs. W. C. Davidson a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ferguson spent Monday in Saginaw with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groff returned Thursday to Detroit after spending three weeks at their cottage. (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

SHOWS SMUGGLING OF ALIENS INSIDE SHARKS

Screen actors have found themselves in many strange situations during the filming of thousands of pictures in Hollywood's history, but no assignment was so bizarre as the experience of a group of Chinese strophic players in "I Cover the Waterfront." Reliance's romantic thriller for United Artists which comes to the Rivoli Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 13, 14 and 15.

They were paid to be modern Jonahs, only instead of whales, they had to live inside huge sharks!

This fantastic situation, which in reality is not as fantastic as it sounds, according to authorities who for years have been combatting the smuggling of Chinese into California, was necessary to fit the story action in the picture based on Max Miller's best-selling book, "I Cover the Waterfront."

Ben Lyon, playing opposite Claudette Colbert, has the role of a reporter who aids Federal men in running down a gang of pseudo-fishermen, headed by Ernest Torrence, whose real racket is smuggling Chinese into the United States. After landing hordes of the undesirable aliens under the very noses of the authorities, the mystery finally is solved. The Chinese are inside sharks delivered to a fertilizer factory.

LOCALS WIN 10-1 VICTORY FROM AUGRES

Tawas City's outfielders had an easy day last Sunday when Ferris Brown held Augres to four hits and the locals copped the game easily, 10 to 1. Only two fly balls were hit by Augres batters into the field and both were caught.

Tawas City opened the game with a run in the first frame and followed up in the second with another score. The fire became too hot in the third for C. Selle, Augres' moundman, and, after three runs had crossed the plate, he gave way to Lawrence Gardner. Before the inning was over the locals had counted two more runs. Thereafter Gardner tightened down and things became quiet for the Tawas City boys until late in the game, when a little spurt netted them three more runs, one in the eighth and two in the ninth. Augres' lone counter was scored in the third inning.

In holding Augres to four hits, Brown turned in the feature performance of the day. He also struck out eight men and passed only one. C. Selle retired four Tawas City batters by the strike-out route, and Gardner nine.

Highlights of the contest included the fielding of Minor Main, who handled twelve chances without a miscue, and the heavy clubbing of Musolf, Noel and Main. Musolf cracked out two doubles and two singles, Noel a triple and two singles and Main a pair of doubles.

Next Sunday, August 13, the Tawas City team will play at the home diamond, meeting Prudenville.

Tawas City
AB R H O A E
Boldt, rf 5 0 1 1 0 0
Kasischke, 3b 5 1 1 0 2 0
Main, 2b 4 2 2 6 6 0
Noel, cf 5 1 3 1 0 0
Sieloff, lf 4 0 0 0 0 0
M. Zollweg, ss 2 2 0 2 0 2
Musolf, 1b 5 2 4 9 1 1
Laidlaw, c 4 0 1 8 2 4
Brown, p 5 1 2 0 0 0
A. Zollweg, lf 1 1 0 0 0 0
Mallon, ss 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 41 10 15 27 15 3

Augres
AB R H O A E
Riska, 3b 4 0 1 0 3 0
Golomski, 1b 4 0 0 6 1 0
Engleman, c, ss 4 0 0 5 0 0
M. Selle, cf 4 0 1 1 0 1
Musser, 2b 3 0 0 1 2 1
Lewis Gardner, rf 2 0 1 1 0 0
Bessinger, lf 3 0 0 1 0 2
Pendrid, ss, c 3 1 1 10 0 2
C. Selle, p 0 0 0 1 0 0
L. Gardner, p 3 0 0 1 3 0
Totals 30 1 4 27 10 3

Summary: Runs batted in—Noel 2, Musolf 3, Brown, Riska. Two-base hits—Musolf 2, Main 2. Three-base hit—Noel. Double plays—Main to M. Zollweg to Laidlaw to Main; Main to Musolf. Stolen bases—Laidlaw, Riska. Left on bases—Tawas City 9, Augres 3. Struck out—by C. Selle 4, by Lawrence Gardner 9, by Brown 8. Bases on balls—off Brown 1, off C. Selle 2, off L. Gardner 2. Hit by pitcher—by C. Selle, Main. Hits—off C. Selle, 7 in 2-1-3 innings; off Gardner, 8 in 6-2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—C. Selle. Time—2:15.

PLAY BY PLAY OF TAWAS CITY—AUGRES GAME

First Inning
Tawas City—Boldt singled, but was out trying to stretch it, M. Selle to Musser. Kasischke flied to M. Selle. Main was hit by a pitched ball, and took second on a wild pitch. Noel singled, scoring Main. Sieloff popped to C. Selle. One run, two hits, no errors.

Second Inning
Augres—Riska flied to Main. Brown tossed out Golomski. Engleman popped to M. Zollweg. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning
Tawas City—M. Zollweg walked, and took second on a wild pitch. Musolf doubled, scoring M. Zollweg. Laidlaw singled. Brown, Boldt and Kasischke fanned. One run, two hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning
Augres—M. Selle singled. Musser forced M. Selle, Main to M. Zollweg, and when Zollweg's throw to first went wild, Musser was out trying for second, Laidlaw to Main. Lewis Gardner lined to Musolf. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning
Tawas City—Main doubled. Noel tripled, scoring Main. Sieloff fanned. M. Zollweg walked. Musolf doubled, scoring Noel and M. Zollweg. Lawrence Gardner now pitching for Augres. Laidlaw walked. Brown singled, filling the bases. Boldt walked, forcing in Musolf. Kasischke forced Laidlaw. Lawrence Gardner threw to Pendrid, but when Pendrid threw wild to first Brown scored. Lawrence Gardner tossed out Main. Five runs, four hits, one error.

Sixth Inning
Augres—Kasischke threw out Bessinger. Pendrid singled, and took second on a wild pitch. Main tossed out Lawrence Gardner. Riska singled, scoring Pendrid. Golomski struck out. One run, two hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning
Tawas City—Musser threw out Noel. Sieloff and M. Zollweg fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning
Augres—Engleman was safe when Musolf dropped Kasischke's perfect throw. M. Selle flied to Main. Engleman struck out. (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

WILCOX OIL WELL STARTS NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN OGEWAW COUNTY FIELD

Since the discovery of oil on the Walter Wilcox farm three miles east and one mile south of West Branch, July 20, there has been considerable activity in and around West Branch in the leasing of land and the buying and selling of royalties.

Within a radius of two miles around the Wilcox well the land is largely under lease by the Pure Oil Company which has been checkered by the Weber Oil Company of Bay City. Outside of that area land owners are being solicited for leases and it is reported that a large number are signing under provisions that a well be put down in their section.

With the report that the Wilcox well is still producing by a steady flow from the Traverse formation gives rise to considerable speculation in the Ogemaw field. This well had an initial production of about 150 barrels a day and it is understood that it has dropped to around 70 barrels per day. Oil was found at approximately 1,700 feet and according to the Geological Survey Division of the State Department drilling did not go deep enough to test the real possibilities.—Ogemaw County Herald.

ROSE CITY DEFEATED BY I. C. L. NINE, 5 TO 4

The Isco County Independents defeated Rose City last Sunday in a well played game at Rose City by a score of 5 to 4. Frank, the Iscos' hurler, held his opponents to six hits while his mates took advantage of two Rose City pitchers for a total of nine safeties.

Isco County Independents		Rose City	
AB	R H O A E	AB	R H O A E
L. Jordan, ss	3 1 1 3 3 0	Snyder, cf	5 1 2 0 0 0
J. Jordan, rf	3 0 0 1 0 0	M. Pherson, 2b	4 1 1 2 3 2
M. Pherson, 2b	4 1 1 2 3 2	Youngs, 3b	4 0 1 1 0 0
Curry, 1b	3 0 1 4 0 1	Jordan, lf	4 1 1 2 0 0
Jordan, lf	4 1 1 2 0 0	Mark, c	3 0 1 9 0 0
Mark, c	3 0 1 9 0 0	Frank, p	4 1 1 1 4 0
Frank, p	4 1 1 1 4 0	Biggs, rf	2 0 0 0 0 0
Biggs, rf	2 0 0 0 0 0	Short, 1b	1 0 0 4 0 1
Short, 1b	1 0 0 4 0 1	Totals	36 5 9 27 10 3

Home Economist Will Be		In East Tawas August 17	
AB	R H O A E	AB	R H O A E
V. Flemming, 2b	4 0 1 2 1 2	Briggs, c	4 0 0 12 0 1
Briggs, c	4 0 0 12 0 1	L. Flemming, ss	4 1 1 1 3 0
L. Flemming, ss	4 1 1 1 3 0	Karcher, 1b	3 0 1 0 0 0
Karcher, 1b	3 0 1 0 0 0	Sherman, rf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Sherman, rf	4 0 1 0 0 0	Nye, lf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Nye, lf	4 0 1 0 0 0	Polmanteer, 3b	3 1 1 0 3 0
Polmanteer, 3b	3 1 1 0 3 0	Walker, p	2 0 0 1 2 0
Walker, p	2 0 0 1 2 0	Houck, p	1 0 0 0 2 0
Houck, p	1 0 0 0 2 0	Totals	33 4 6 27 11 4

HOME ECONOMIST WILL BE IN EAST TAWAS AUGUST 17
Miss Pauline Peacock, nationally known home economist and a member of the home economics staff of the Kelvinton Corporation, Detroit, will be in East Tawas on Thursday, August 17, for the special "Cooking With Cold" demonstration to be held by Carroll and Mielock at the Ladies Literary Club.

Miss Peacock will demonstrate a wide variety of frozen desserts, and salads, and will serve visitors with the desserts prepared in the Kelvinton on display. She will also demonstrate the important part that electric refrigeration plays in meal-planning and home management—and how the new Kelvintors represent the latest development in this field.

During her visit to East Tawas, Miss Peacock will be glad to consult with the women of the city on home management problems, particularly with reference to refrigeration.

MUST PROVE ABILITY TO PAY IN CRASHES

Drunk drivers and persons guilty of repeated recklessness are to be barred from the highways after October 15 unless they can prove ability to pay damages for personal injuries. The new law also will require proof of financial ability from persons who fail to pay judgments within 30 days after a verdict has been returned against them.

All motorists are to be given one chance to keep out of trouble. Once a license has been suspended for drunk driving, repeated recklessness or other violation, or when the automobile owner fails to pay a judgment, then stringent provisions of the new law become effective and automobile owners are barred from the highways until they prove financial ability to pay damages.

Not only will an offending motorist lose his driver's permit, but the act requires all violators to return their license plates to the Secretary of State. Failure to surrender license tags will be punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$1,000, or imprisonment for 90 days.

Financial ability can be proved in any one of three ways. A motorist may file with the Secretary of State a certificate showing that he has purchased liability insurance of \$5,000 for one death or \$10,000 for two deaths; he may purchase a surety company bond for that sum, or he may deposit \$10,000 in cash with the State Treasurer.

Persons who have been sued because of injuries resulting from an accident, or for property damage exceeding \$300, will have 30 days to pay before their licenses will be suspended.

The Secretary of State is empowered to return the insurance certificate or cancel the bond if the motorist has not been convicted of a major driving offense during a three-year period.

Standings

North Eastern Michigan League		
Team	Won	Lost
Tawas City	9	0
Gladwin	7	2
Standish	5	3
East Tawas	4	5
Prudenville	4	5
Alabaster	3	6
Roscommon	2	6
Augres	1	8

Last Sunday's Results
Tawas City 10, Augres 1.
Prudenville 8, East Tawas 6.
Gladwin 7, Alabaster 5.
Standish 4, Roscommon 0 (protested).

Games for Sunday, August 13
Prudenville at Tawas City.
Roscommon at East Tawas.
Augres at Alabaster.
Standish at Gladwin.

CHURCH NOTES
American Relief Army Mission In Brown Building, East Tawas Street meeting, 7:30 p. m. Saturday.
Sunday services—3:00 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—7:30 p. m.
Rev. A. H. Gibbons, Pastor.

TAWAS GROCERS AND MEAT DEALERS ORGANIZE

At a meeting held Tuesday evening at the East Tawas city hall the grocers and meat dealers of the two Tawas communities organized an organization. It will be known as the Tawas Grocers and Meat Dealers Association. The organization is being fostered for the purpose of creating closer contact between retailers and the discussion of current business problems. Monthly meetings will be held. F. E. Kunze was elected president. Charles Moeller is secretary and treasurer.

KILLMASTER APPOINTED NEW ROAD MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT

Announcement was made last week by State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagener of the appointment of Richard G. Killmaster to be superintendent of maintenance of the state highways in the Alcona-Iosco district. Mr. Killmaster is to assume his new duties on August 15th, and, in the meantime, will spend his time familiarizing himself with the duties of his office.

EAST TAWAS GOLFER MAKES HOLE IN ONE

Postmaster Arthur Dillon of East Tawas made a "hole in one" Monday at the Tawas Golf course. It was at 135 yards and he used a mashie. He made a similar drive last year. He was playing with Roul LaBerge.

HEMLOCK TEAM DEFEATS LINCOLN BY 11-10 SCORE

Hemlock added an 11-10 victory over Lincoln last Sunday to its string of engagements won for the season. The game was a hard hitting affair and took place at the Sand Lake diamond. Herman worked the mound for Hemlock, with Long on the receiving end. Lincoln used two hurlers during the contest, Oliver and Medour, with Mahalac doing the catching.

Score by Innings	R	H	E
Hemlock	230	033	00x—11 12 3
Lincoln	202	011	220—10 11 6

"HELL BELOW" LONG-AWAITED CINEMA EVENT

Heralded as the most exciting marine picture ever filmed during the era of the talkies, "Hell Below," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's gigantic panorama of submarine activities, will have its first local showing at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 13, 14 and 15.

With the aid of recently perfected underwater photography, the picture unveils an amazing series of episodes with battles between submarines and destroyers, undersea escapes from death bombs, air raids and the blowing up of a fortress by means of a submarine loaded with TNT, furnishing the background for an intensely human story of a woman torn between loyalty to her husband and love for a naval lieutenant.

The gripping incidents of submarine action in "Hell Below" are counterbalanced by the romance between Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans, and the story is given its lighter moments in the amusing scenes in which the popular Jimmy Durante takes the center of the stage. One of these sequences, namely, a fight between Durante and a kangaroo, is reported to be the funniest spectacle ever to take place in a boxing ring.

Hemlock baseball team will play the C. C. C. team at the Sand Lake diamond Saturday, 3:00 o'clock. adv

'SERO' AND 'WEE SCOTT' WIN IN SUNDAY'S RACES

The yacht races last Sunday were run with a fine breeze, smooth sea and bright skies that allowed the boats to make the course in good time and gave the spectators a fine view of the races and boats at all times. The wind remained true in one quarter and there were no flukes or calms which favored one boat as against the other.

The only incident which marred the event occurred when the larger boats started at 2:30. Right after the start, and when only about 200 yards from the flag on her course, the "Louise" parted her port shroud which braces the spar, and she was compelled to come about on the other tack and withdraw from the race, which was regretted by all, as her owner, George Nash, had spent all week improving her condition and sails and everyone was curious and eager to see how she would behave. Repairs were afterwards made and she came out in her wings over part of the course, the "Gamble" had also altered her rigs somewhat.

The "Sero," as usual, won first place in class A, followed by the "Gamble" and "Duster" in the order named.

In class B, consisting of the smaller boats, the "Gull" of Tawas City showed the other boats the way all over the course and came in first, as usual, but lost the race on time allowance to the "Wee Scott" and "Dono," taking third place, with the "Cersair" fourth. It was a very pretty race, and the fact that time allowance decided the race shows how close it was. Harold Moeller, the owner, sailed the "Gull," and made the mistake of carrying a double reef all the way over part of the course in lightening wind. Had he shaken out a reef or two in the last two legs of the course, the result might have been different, and she would probably have added another first to her list of wins. But such are the fortunes of yacht racing.

Good management and judgment count just as much as a fast boat. A committee representing the Tawas association went to Saginaw and Bay City on Wednesday of this week to find out just how many boats might be expected to visit Tawas Bay on August 19th and the following week and race. They were assured the attendance of at least 13 or 14 sail boats, as follows: Five class boats, Marconi rig; two knockabouts or cruisers; three cat-boats, and three yawls, making 13 in all.

Two boats are assured from Alpena, one a 21-foot water line knock-about and one sloop of 16-foot water line. This would make 15 visiting boats, and with the eight boats from Tawas Bay, would give a racing fleet of 23 or 24 boats, which is a very gratifying condition and will give a full week of enjoyment and good racing providing the weather is favorable.

There will also be about a dozen outboard motor boats in the two classes, B and C, and our local boats will have plenty of competition to find out where they stand as speedsters.

The motor boat races are set to take place Sunday morning, August 20th, as it is considered the water and course will then be in the best condition for all concerned—a smooth course and light wind.

The class boat races will probably be run without any time allowance for measurements, and just the actual time taken to cover the course considered.

Suitable but inexpensive trophies will be provided.

LAUREL AND HARDY COMING IN "THE DEVIL'S BROTHER"

The whole family will enjoy Laurel and Hardy's latest feature-length comedy, "The Devil's Brother," showing Friday and Saturday, August 18 and 19 at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, for it is a picture which bears not only the stamp of individual, inimitable humor which these two beloved comics are noted for, but which has been supplied with a highly colorful musical background. Laid in a picturesque era of nobility, courtly ladies and highway bandits, the plot gives Messrs. Laurel and Hardy every opportunity to make delectable fools of themselves and to become involved in a series of side-splitting adventures which almost leads them to the gallows.

The comic pair have never been funnier than in their latest vehicle. The picture is also benefited by an excellent supporting cast, which features the well-known stage star, Dennis King, who sings a number of rollicking ballads and proves himself equally expert at dramatic work in the dual role of Diavolo and the Marquis de San Marco. Thelma Todd is an engaging Lady Pamela.

FOR QUICK DISPOSAL we are offering used school desks at 50c each. Tawas City Board of Education. Inquire A. A. Bigelow. adv

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, August 13—English service, 9:30 a. m. German service, 11:00 a. m. Text: Matthew 6, 13, "But Deliver Us From Evil." Subject: From what evil do we ask to be delivered? Sunday, August 20—There will be no services at the Emanuel Lutheran church on account of the Mission Festival at Zion's Lutheran church.

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

COMING
Dr. A. S. Allard, optometrist and eye sight specialist of Bay City, will be in Tawas City at McGuire's jewelry store, Tuesday, August 22. You will feel and see better if you have good glasses. Reasonable prices. Remember the date, Tuesday, August 22. DR. A. S. ALLARD.

EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stankrauff of Mt. Pleasant spent the week end in the city with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Leitch of Alpena spent the week end at their summer cottage at Tawas Point.

Miss Ella Luce, who spent three weeks as the guest of Miss Ruth Kasischke, returned to her home in Darlington, Pa., on Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph DeFrain and daughter, Betty Jean, of Flint spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. DeFrain.

Mrs. A. VanLaamen of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Provost.

Mrs. Harvey Gilbert and baby have returned from Bay City.

Mrs. Eleanor Jacob and Miss Ann Zonor of Saginaw spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. DeFrain.

Dr. Mack LaBerge of Ann Arbor spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. LaBerge.

Misses Winifred Herman, Genevieve Deckert and Helen Misener, who spent a week in Kalamazoo with Mrs. R. Smith, returned home.

Arnold Lomas spent the week end in Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koski and sons of Virginia, Minn., and Arthur Koski spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Floyd.

John Stewart, Jr., spent the week end in Bay City.

Buy dry goods now and save. Miss Annabelle Myers, who spent six weeks in Ypsilanti, and Miss Ruth Myers, who has been visiting in Detroit and Crosswell with relatives, came Sunday to spend a few days with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkman, and family, before returning to their home in Tawas, Mich.

Alfred Gurley, who attended summer school at Ypsilanti, returned home.

J. W. Shivas, who spent a couple weeks in the city with his family, returned to Detroit.

Mrs. C. A. Pinkerton, who was called to Detroit owing to the death of her mother, returned home.

Mrs. Lee and daughter, Ruth, have gone to Flint for a few weeks.

William Pinkerton spent the week end in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Con'lin, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bowman and Miss Hattie Look spent the week end in Emmet and Goodale.

Miss Ella Osgerby of Bellevue and her friends are spending a few weeks at Sand Lake, and also in the city with her father, J. K. Osgerby.

Mrs. C. Highberger and daughter, Charline, of Denver, Colorado, are spending a few days in the city reviewing old friendships. Mrs. Highberger will be remembered as Maude Simmons.

Rev. and Mrs. Hagel and children of Bellevue are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Evans this week.

Miss Ruth LaRue of Bay City is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. King.

Mrs. Willard Robinson of Detroit is visiting in the city with her sister, Mrs. Rose Anker.

Miss Thelma Stewart is spending the week in Crystal Lake with friends.

Ed Seifert and son and A. Christenson and son spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodyard (Marion King) and son of Chicago spent the week at Tawas Point and with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osgerby, who spent several weeks in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Osgerby, returned to their home in Kalamaz

Geography Lesson in Passing Motors

History and Romance Seen in License Plates.

Washington.—During the vacation season the motorist takes to the open road, carrying on his car a label that proclaims the region which he calls home.

Forty-nine different American automobile plates are familiar to those who live along trunk highways or in large cities today, and occasionally the alert bystander may see tags from several Canadian provinces, Mexican states, Cuba, and even from such distant places as Hawaii, Haiti, the Canal Zone, and the Philippines.

"In the passing parade of metal tags there is a good deal of geography, and some history and romance," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "Primarily a mark of identification, the motor license plate has become, in some states, a peripatetic billboard bearing keystones, diamonds, stars, slogans, and other devices to advertise unusual features or products of certain regions."

"South Carolina's license plate, across the bottom of which is inscribed: 'The Iodine Products State,' is perhaps the most familiar tag exploiting a particular feature of a state. Even the name of the state is relegated to initials (S. C.) in order to advertise to the world the high iodine content said to be found in South Carolina vegetables and fruits."

Boosts Natural Resource.
"Arizona goes the southern state one better in advancing a natural resource. To indicate that Arizona is a leading copper-producing state, and also to aid in the disposal, in a small way, of the enormous stock of the metal held in the United States, Arizona has a license plate made entirely of copper."

"Several license plates bear emblems of the states which issue them. Pennsylvania's for instance, has a tiny key-stone in each upper corner. Texas, 'the Lone Star State,' shows a star between the numerals in the center of the plate. Delaware carries a diamond design because Thomas Jefferson, while discussing the thirteen American colonies, once referred to Delaware as the diamond of thirteen gems."

"Once Massachusetts emblazoned the sacred cod on its license plates, but controversy arose over the design of the fish, some alleging that it in no way resembled a cod, and in 1929 the cod was replaced by a straight line penetrating a dot."

"The pelican on Louisiana plates is the symbol of this southern state. It

appears on both the license tags and on the state seal.

"There is no need to ask a Kentucky motorist what part of the state he is from. A motor tag of the Blue Grass State bears the full name of the county in which it was issued, as well as the state, year and the registration number. New Jersey indicates counties by a serial letter preceding the number."

"In a few states, Virginia among them, municipalities require a second license plate, which is usually affixed above the state tags. North Carolina has an ingenious scheme to prevent the transfer of license plates from cars of one weight to those of another. Passenger vehicles are divided into three groups according to weight, the price of the license increasing for heavier cars. Each of these classes is indicated on the plate by a tiny numeral (1, 2, or 3) between the large numbers in the center of the plate."

"Mississippi has another means of preventing the transfer, theft, or misuse of license plates. Its tags cannot be removed from a car without destroying a strip across the top bearing

the date and class identification. Washington state designates the class of a vehicle by a small letter in the upper left corner.

An Outline of Montana.
"Montana's license plate is distinctive because the numerals and name are surrounded by an outline shaped like the state's boundaries. New Mexico tags bear an arrangement of lines and a circle that looks like a symbolic sunburst, a fitting design for a region with few cloudy days. Florida, Oklahoma, Mississippi, and Alabama cars carry only one license tag in place of two required in other states. The single tag is placed on the rear of the car."

"Although at one time color schemes varied widely, in recent years they have been nearly standardized. A combination of black and yellow (or orange) is now used by ten states and the District of Columbia, the numerals and background alternating in color each year. While this is not a particularly attractive color scheme, tests have shown that these two shades have high visibility. White and blue combinations are employed by eight states; black and white by seven; and white and green by six."

"Minnesota has the odd combination of black on aluminum this year. Texas chose the colors of Texas university, orange and white, for passenger cars, and the colors of Texas A. & M. college, white and maroon, for commercial vehicles, in 1933."

THE CHILDREN'S EVENING TALE

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

HOOTY, THE OWL, DISCOVERS WHAT IS GOING ON

To-who! To-who; To-who-who-who! What may a hungry fellow do?

SO SAID Hooty the Owl as he waited for the Black Shadows to creep out from the Purple Hills. It was just the hour when Hooty always is hungry. You see he had had nothing to eat since just before daylight that morning, and then it had been a mere



Now He Was Wide Awake and Waiting Only for Mr. Sun to Go to Bed.

bite, a careless little mouse. All day Hooty had slept in the top of his favorite tree in the loneliest part of the Green Forest. Now he was wide awake and waiting only for Mr. Sun to go to bed, taking with him his children, the Jolly Little Sunbeams. You see Hooty the Owl does not like them. They try to blind him. They never succeed, for though many people don't think so, Hooty can see very well indeed in daytime, but the dusk is easier on his big eyes, and so he waits until Mr. Sun has gone to bed, to do his hunting.

Now one of the first places Hooty visits every night is the Smiling Pool. Hooty always has taken great inter-

est in all that goes on in the Smiling Pool. Had he a mind to, Hooty could tell dark stories of things which have happened in the Smiling Pool, strange disappearances among the little people who live there. At least they were strange to all but Hooty. The truth is, in or around the Smiling Pool Hooty has found many a good dinner.

In his own peculiar way Hooty is clever. He is very clever indeed. You know how he flies without making a sound, for all the world like a drifting shadow. But with all his cleverness Hooty never had been able to catch Jerry Muskrat. He had tried times enough, goodness knows. Ever since Jerry was big enough to leave his mother, and even before, Hooty had tried and tried to catch Jerry. At first it was because Jerry was young and tender. Now it was because he was so big and would make such a satisfying dinner.

As he waited for the change to the Black Shadows, Hooty was thinking of Jerry and wondering why it was he

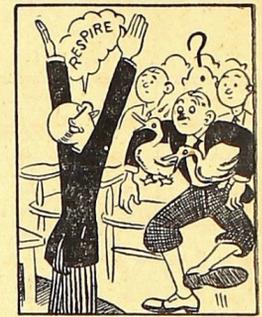
had seen him so seldom during the past summer. The reason was that having no house in the Smiling Pool, Jerry had lived in his castle in the bank of the Laughing Brook. Hooty had not known this.

At last it was dark enough to suit him and on silent wings Hooty sailed out from the Green Forest straight for the Smiling Pool. As he drew near he saw right away that the water was quite muddy and that it was muddiest near a certain place beyond the Big Rock. Hooty was interested. He turned so as to sail over the Big Rock and then saw that something was going on underneath. For just an instant Jerry's head appeared. That was enough. Hooty understood. Chuckling softly, Hooty turned back toward the Green Forest.

"I know what's going on," he chuckled. "I know what's going on. He's building a new house. By and by it will be above water. He will be so busy building he may forget to watch out. If he does I am just the fellow who wants to be around. Just let him once forget when I am about and he will have no more use for a new house. Now I'll stay away from the Smiling Pool for a few nights. It won't do to have him see me about."

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BONERS



The parts of the respiratory system are the skin, ducks under the arms, and soles of the feet.

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

The catacombs were where the

Queen of National Cherry Festival



Morella Oldham, who was selected as queen of the national cherry festival in Traverse City, Mich., center of the great cherry belt. Before the fete Morella went to Washington to present a box of cherries to President Roosevelt.

Home Town Helped by Beggar

Quebec Mendicant Lends His Money to Birthplace.

Quebec.—Beggars in this old city are sharply divided by caste, there being the "regulars" who occupy fixed pitches and who only accept money, street car tickets or tobacco, and the "occasional," mostly women, who go from house to house, taking anything that is offered.

Begging is a regular racket at present, with most of those who work the various wards hailing from outside points, but while ragged clothes and a pitiful face are generally the main stock in trade, these do not necessarily mean that the beggars are penniless. For instance, Bebe Emmond, who is known as Campette and who has his pitch near the Capitol theater on Quebec's main shopping thoroughfare, is quite well off, and in addition to a healthy bank account owns a block of houses in St. Sauveur, the French

quarter, and has lent the municipality of Chicoutimi, which he claims as his birthplace, a considerable sum of money.

Campette is an exception, however, for the majority of the professionals have fallen upon much tougher times, for which they blame Philippe Trottier, an insignificant little fellow.

Trottier, who was a professional beggar up to a couple of months ago, is now in Quebec jail, scheduled to be hanged on August 18 for the murder of Marie Anne Webster. During his trial, which aroused widespread interest, he announced that his takings were between eight and twelve dollars a day.

This statement, published throughout the province, caused many people to refuse to give to beggars. They now turn whatever sums they can afford for charity over to organized associations.

Dog Has Money in Bank to Pay Fines and So On

New York.—Mrs. Minnie Fontaine, thirty years old, given a suspended sentence in court on a charge of having her little dog, Frenchy, in the street unmuzzled, was told by Magistrate Casey:

"If you come into court again on this charge, I'll have to impose a fine."

"Oh, that's all right," she replied. "My dog has money in the bank."

Mrs. Fontaine explained she has no children, but she keeps a small iron bank in her home marked "Frenchy," in which she drops coins occasionally to provide sweetmeats for the dog.

Store Robbed 45 Times

Austin, Texas.—Owners of the Checker Front store here were pained when they found recently that burglars had paid them a visit, but they were not surprised. The store has been burglarized 45 times and hijacked twice in seven years, according to Arthur Smith, proprietor.

Cat Adopts Bulldog

Ahlene, Texas.—They took away her kittens when they were born, so Patty, Persian cat, adopted Boots, a two-weeks-old Boston bull. The cat gives the bulldog baths regularly and performs the other duties of motherhood.

FOR SUMMER MEALS

COCKTAILS are always a refreshing beginner for a luncheon or dinner. During the warm weather the melons of various kinds make especially attractive cocktails or fruit salads. Scoop out the balls of melon, using a small French potato cutter; serve with any sauce that appeals to the taste. A lemon sirup over muskmelon is well liked as is a ginger sirup, using some of the preserved ginger as a garnish.

Red Raspberry Whip

Set a bowl into a pan of crushed ice. Into the bowl put one and one-half cups of ripe berries, one cup of powdered sugar and the white of an egg. Beat with a wire egg beater until the mixture holds its shape. Pile lightly on a fancy glass serving dish and surround with fresh macaroons. Serve with a chilled boiled custard.

Junket in Cups.

Heat a pint of milk until luke warm, add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar and a junket tablet, crushed and added to a tablespoonful of vanilla. Turn into sherbet glasses and let stand in a warm place until set. Then chill. When ready to serve top each portion with a raspberry sauce.

Frozen Plum Pudding.

Melt three squares of chocolate over hot water, add one-fourth cupful of sugar and one-fourth cupful of boiling water, stir and cook until smooth and glossy. Scald one quart of milk, one cupful each of heavy cream and one cupful of sugar in a double boiler. Add the chocolate mixture and a tablespoonful of vanilla, one junket tablet dissolved in one tablespoonful of cold water. Set the mixture in a warm place until it jellies. Add one-half pound of mixed fruits soaked over night in a thin sirup to cover, seeded raisins, shredded candied cherries, candied pineapple and shredded citron. Drain and pack in a fluted mold lined with lady fingers, cover and let stand in equal measures of ice and salt.

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TO GET IT DONE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THOUGH doing something here and there around the house takes thought and care and time and strength, the greater task is not to do it but to ask. Though doing something seems to be a burden, we shall learn to see. There always is a greater one, and that is getting something done.

There always is a thing or two around the house the rest could do, and so we say to someone near, "I wish you'd fix this matter here." If they would only just refuse we'd save a lot of time we lose; would say they won't, we'd go ahead; alas, they say they will instead.

And, making this a better earth. Their promises have equal worth. Whoever may perceive the need. Must do the thinking, then the deed. The rest our wisdom may approve. But always not and never move. We must not ask of anyone. Must do a thing to get it done.

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Quench Oil Fire With Water

Defying the belief that oil fires could not be extinguished with water, a German fire chief set fire to a pool of 250 gallons of crude oil and extinguished it in twenty seconds after the water was turned on.

More Crochet



There is no lessening in enthusiasm for hand crochet. If you can crochet, here is an outfit you will be eager to start making right away, and the time and energy spent on it will reap rich reward in terms of ultra chic. Then, too, this trio of hat, gloves and sweater will prove a treasure in your wardrobe in that it is eminently practical and will be found always ready to wear since, being crocheted of white cotton, it launders. Loose mesh and tight crochet stitches are cleverly combined to make the high-yoke sweater.

early Christians lived when they were put to death by Nero.

Correct the sentence—"My mother's taste is better than her sister."

"My mother's taste is better than my aunt's."

The French revolution was caused by overcharging taxes.

After undue exposure to air, fatty substances become ransom.

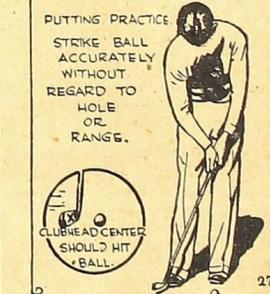
One puts food into the ice-box because of the low climate there.

He played the part of the Englishman fine, but he would have looked more natural with a molecule.

One of the three decisive battles of the Civil war was fought above the clouds atop of Tenopt Dome. Useless S. Grant commanded the union troops.

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GRAPHIC GOLF



CORRECT STROKING

THERE are various ways of practicing putting. Walter Travis used to use a miniature cup and stroke the ball by imagining he was driving a tack into the back of it. Other players have laid out a chalk line and putted along it or parallel to it. Many players have practiced only on the green itself, sometimes using a spot in direct line to the hole to putt over. All good golfers are agreed however that the ball must be struck accurately and precisely to gain best results. Some golfers have gone so far as to use this phase alone in their practice with beneficial results. Instead of aiming at some particular target and gauging the range accordingly, they practice only correct stroking and accurate contact with the ball. Their whole mind is concentrated on the stroke with no attention at all as to where the ball may finish. In this way a sound putting stroke is soon achieved.

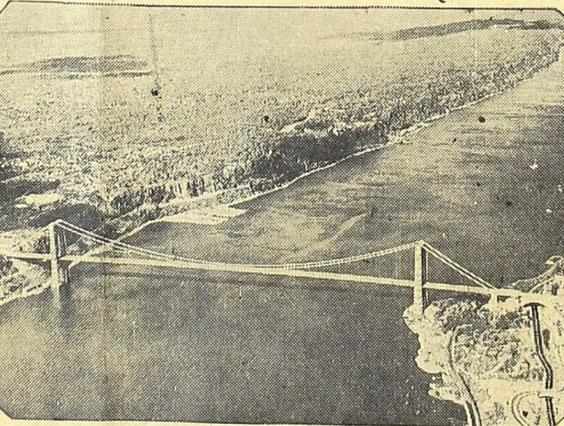
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WORLD RECORD MAKER



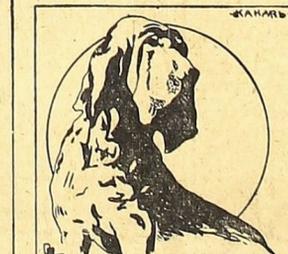
Jack Lovelock of Oxford university, England, who broke the world's record for the mile run at Princeton, winning the event in 4 minutes 7.6 seconds. The Princeton-Cornell team won the meet from the Oxford-Cambridge team.

John D., Jr., Helps Save the Palisades



HERE is an interesting view of the land, extending thirteen miles north from the new George Washington bridge across the Hudson, which has been given to the Palisades park commissioners by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The tract is 265 acres in extent and its acquisition by the commissioners is a great aid in the movement to save the picturesque Palisades for the public.

Do YOU Know—



That types of dogs similar in general appearance to those of the present day existed in Egypt from 4,000 to 5,000 years ago. In 1492, twenty bloodhounds were part of the outfit of Columbus when he discovered America.

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

CHECK UP NOW

CHECK up on your school child's work. Study his latest report card. If there are signs that he is falling in a subject, if any of his marks are falling off, take up the matter at once. Talk first to the child and remember that your attitude on this is of first importance.

If you take the tone that the child has neglected his work and disgraced himself you won't get very far. Go about it gently. Ask him where he thinks the trouble is and when he says, "Aw, she never gives me a chance," don't fly up at him and end the conference in a tense situation. Listen. Keep on listening. Let him say all he has to say in his own defense and question him further. By and by he will begin to disclose something of his difficulty and that is what you need.

After you have talked to the boy go to see the teacher. Once more you must go about your task tactfully and in the spirit of helpfulness. The teacher is your partner, your working partner, and unless she is with you strongly you are not going to succeed. Tell the teacher you want to do all you can to keep the child progressing steadily and ask her what you can do. Then plan with her. Don't be satisfied until you can answer these questions:

Why is the child falling behind? What must be done first to make up the failing? How much more work has he to cover before the term end? Can you see a way clear for him to accomplish it? Can you make a schedule of work that will enable the child to complete his work well within the time and allow him some time for review and reorganization?

You see you have not only to bring the child up to the standard just now, you have to plan to help him maintain that standard. You cannot do the work for him but you can so organize his work in co-operation with the teacher that he can carry on for himself. All you can do, once you have found the difficulty, strengthened it, laid out the term plan, is to stand on the sidelines and cheer. He must do the rest.

If sickness has kept a child from school and cost him his standing don't try to make it up at one bite. Talk things over with the teacher. Scale down the subject matter to the essentials. It is surprising how much easier this makes the child's work. Sometimes a special program will enable a child to make up lessons. This can usually be obtained by asking for it at the school. Drill will not help clear up misunderstood lessons. Get the facts right, the understanding clear before you begin the drill.

I LOST IT

"TOM, where is your cap?" "I lost it." "You lost it? Where?" "I don't know." "You don't know. Do you suppose that all I have to do is buy you one cap after another? Now you go look for that cap until you find it." "I don't know where to look." "Neither do I. You lost it. You go find it."

After a brief interval Tom comes back. "Well, did you find it?" "No. I looked everywhere but it isn't there." "I suppose so. I'll have to buy you another cap. That makes five this term. I don't know what is going to come of you if you don't take care of your things."

Why buy him another one? It won't hurt him to do without his cap. Many a boy never wears a cap, except on very stormy days. Even if he has to go to church and Sunday school hatless, what of it? He doesn't wear a hat in church anyway. And if he really wanted a cap he wouldn't lose it so many times.

I believe that is true. If a child truly wants a thing he won't lose it save rarely. He is conscious of the thing he wants to keep. He loses a thing he is not conscious of wanting. The way to get him to keep his hat is to make him conscious of needing it. That you do by letting him go without it.

That goes for other things that he loses and forgets. Do not replace it and make him go without until he replaces it if possible.

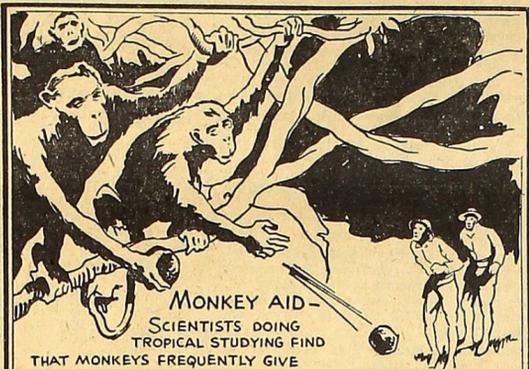
A child forgets and loses the things he doesn't want to keep in mind or pocket. The poor report is lost or forgotten. The good one, never.

When you find that a child is forgetting certain things, losing other things, habitually, consider the reason. Study why he wants to lose or forget. There is always a reason. The child's mind is always on his side. It helps him to forget and to lose undesirable thoughts. It closes them out with a finality that is as complete as darkness at midnight. Find the reason.

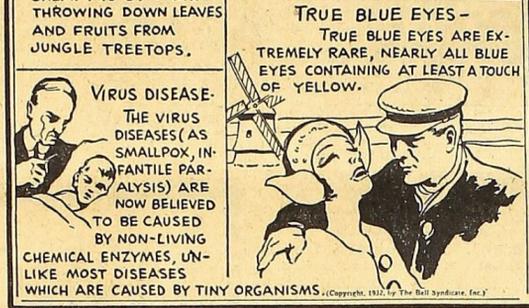
Don't accuse the child of willfully forgetting. He does not willfully forget or lose the unpleasant thing or idea. He is unconscious of his desire to forget and to lose. Remove the cause of his desire and put something desirable in its stead. Give him experiences that will make him conscious of his need to remember and help on, and he will do both.

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ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



MONKEY AID -
SCIENTISTS DOING TROPICAL STUDYING FIND THAT MONKEYS FREQUENTLY GIVE GREAT AID BY THEIR THROWING DOWN LEAVES AND FRUITS FROM JUNGLE TREETOPS.



TRUE BLUE EYES -
TRUE BLUE EYES ARE EXTREMELY RARE, NEARLY ALL BLUE EYES CONTAINING AT LEAST A TOUCH OF YELLOW.

VIRUS DISEASE -
THE VIRUS DISEASES (AS SMALLPOX, INFANTILE PARALYSIS) ARE NOW BELIEVED TO BE CAUSED BY NON-LIVING CHEMICAL ENZYMES, UNLIKE MOST DISEASES WHICH ARE CAUSED BY TINY ORGANISMS.

WNU Service

American Flyers Are Asked to Compete in 11,400-Mile Race

London-to-Melbourne Trip Planned for 1934.

Sydney.—Well-known American flyers will be invited to enter the \$15,000 (\$75,000 at par) air race from London to Melbourne in October, 1934, to commemorate the Melbourne centenary, according to plans of a special committee just formed in Melbourne to draw up details of the international air race.

Sir Macpherson Robertson, a wealthy Melbourne candy manufacturer, has donated the money for cash prizes in the race under the following main conditions:

The race is open to entries from all nations, for any make and size of engines, and crews.

Simultaneous start in London in October, 1934.

A set course from London to Melbourne now being worked out.

First plane to Melbourne to receive \$10,000; the other \$5,000 to be awarded for other qualifications to be announced shortly.

Distance About 11,400 Miles.

The approximate total distance is 11,400 miles, and it is expected that the route will cover these stretches: London to Bagdad via Athens (2,500 miles); to Calcutta (3,000 miles); to Singapore (1,800 miles); to Darwin

(2,000 miles); to Charleville, Queensland (1,300 miles); thence on the final stretch to Melbourne (800 miles).

The foregoing course is the one followed by the English aviator Jimmy Mollison in his record-breaking flight from London to Australia in 1930. There are key landing grounds at Athens, Bagdad, Karachi, Calcutta, Alor Star (Malay states), Singapore, Batavia, Samarang, Soerabaya, Darwin, and Charleville. October, which coincides with the start of the Melbourne centenary celebrations, is accepted by experts as the best time for favorable weather conditions through the tropics. Six of the pilots who have successfully flown the course started in October, including Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Hill, and Butler.

Kingsford-Smith to Enter.

Kingsford-Smith, conqueror of the Pacific from San Francisco to Sydney in the Southern Cross in June, 1928, has signified his intention of entering the race and expressed the hope of flying a Lockheed-Orion with a supercharged Wright-Cyclone 650 horse power radial engine.

The British air ministry and the Australian department of defense are also co-operating with the centenary committee for the success of the venture, particularly in view of the fact that Britain anticipates a more thorough air survey of the route from England to Australia.

Invitations are to be sent to Colonel Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart, Maj. Jimmy Doolittle, James Wedell, Frank Hawks, and other American flyers. It is expected that from England will enter Sir Alan Cobham, Jimmy Mollison, Amy Johnson, Capt. Edgar Percival, Scott, McNulty, and Atcherly. Italy, France, Germany, and Russia are also expected to furnish flyers to compete in the air race.

Timely Suggestion



Among the host of timely suggestions for midday's wardrobe is this gown of black satin starred in white and worn with a coquettish jacket of white organdie.

Asks Change for Dollar; Is Given \$1,000 in Gold

Dunn, N. C.—It was only change for a dollar Miss Blanche Thornton wanted, but she got \$1,000 in gold.

Miss Thornton, a store employee, went to the First Citizens' Bank and Trust company to make a deposit and get change. She handed the teller \$1, and he returned a package of coins. When she opened the envelope she found nearly \$1,000 in gold coins. The bank was glad to get it back when she returned it.

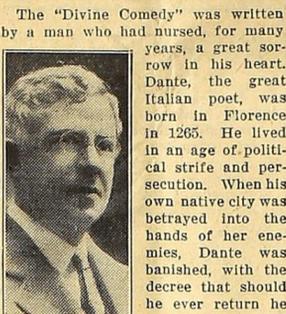
Gull Delivers Fish to Hands of Angler

Taft, Ore.—John Marple, while fishing in Siletz bay, noticed two seagulls fighting over a 15-pound blueback salmon. Finally one of them conquered the other and flew away with its catch.

The fish was so heavy the bird could not carry it. As it flew low over Marple's head he reached up and plucked the salmon out of the seagull's beak. That's Marple's story.

"An Epic of Justice"

By LEONARD A. BARRETT



The "Divine Comedy" was written by a man who had nursed, for many years, a great sorrow in his heart. Dante, the great Italian poet, was born in Florence in 1265. He lived in an age of political strife and persecution. When his own native city was betrayed into the hands of her enemies, Dante was banished, with the decree that should he ever return he would be burned alive.

During the period of this exile much of his literary work was accomplished, the most noteworthy being "The Divine Comedy." Two important experiences caused him to write the book, his great love for one woman, and his natural rebellion against the social injustice of his age. "The Divine Comedy" has been called, "An Epic of Justice." Dante interpreted justice as nature's supreme law, the workings of which law are evidenced in every one's daily experience.

The past three years through which we have passed cannot be characterized as one of political persecution, and yet of these three years, evidencing the greatest depression known in our history, we naturally inquire, will any good come out of it? Have we learned any lessons that will guide us in the future? Will our experience be only a memory, and our attitude toward life's values be just the same as before, as soon as the recovery period has been completed? Questions like these give one cause for serious concern.

The adjustment of unstable banking laws, the discovery of loop holes making possible evasion of taxes, the efforts to stabilize prices at a just scale of values; are all encouraging signs of the recovery period. The most important question still remains unanswered: Has national character suffered sufficiently to have enabled it to make any contribution of permanent value to literature, art or even the permanent security of democracy?

Great art, like great literature, was created during the depression periods of history. Let us hope that some contribution will be made to the cultural development of our country that will strengthen and fortify our national character.

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Joins Bearded Team



Miss Jackie Mitchell, nineteen-year-old star pitcher of a Chattanooga baseball team, who has signed a contract to play with the House of David club, famous bearded baseball team, on its annual tour of the country, takes time out between innings to beautify herself with her vanity case, which she keeps handy at all times.

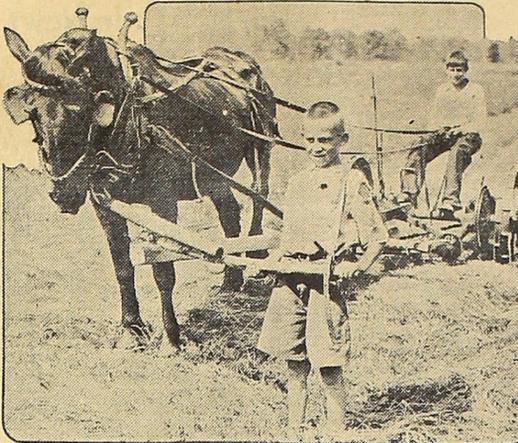
Woman, Aged 94, Walks Mile a Day for Exercise

Walnut Ridge, Ark.—Following her theory of plenty of exercise to gain a long life, Mrs. Martha E. Jones, ninety-four years old, walks a mile a day "just for the exercise." She expects to "walk a mile a day" when she is one hundred years old. Her mother lacked only four days of being one hundred years old when she died, and Mrs. Jones' father lived to be one hundred and nine years old.

Rode Rods 1,000 Miles

Boston.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Densmore and two small daughters, the youngest only six months old, arrived at the home of relatives here after riding more than 1,000 miles on freight cars and hitch-hiking the rest of the way from El Paso, Texas.

"Hay Had to Be Cut," Says Arthur



"We just had one horse, and the hay had to be cut," said ten-year-old Arthur Odell when sheriff's deputies went to his father's farm near Detroit, Mich., to investigate reports that the boy was being forced to work teamed with a horse. The young man is shown at his self-appointed job.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

Every woman who drives her car realizes the strain that is put upon blouses and sleeves. Unless she has ample room to manipulate brakes, etc., the sleeves will tear away around the arm holes, and the material across the back between the sleeves will give even though not worn. While it is not always possible to wear motoring costumes when driving, if any trip is to be taken, preparations should include comfortable motoring garments.

When selecting a coat, or making one, to be used when driving, pull the shoulders forward as far as possible and stretch the arms out, and be assured that there is no strain on back or sleeves. Also be sure that the coat falls in good lines when not in this position. It must look well-fitting out of the car as well as in.

The vogue of sleeveless summer frocks plays well into the motorists' needs. No strain on such frocks occurs. When they have cape-sleeve tops, or all-around capes, the arms do not appear bare, while there continues to be no strain on the material when driving.

Knit Suits and Sweaters.

Knit frocks and suits have so much give to the weaves that they lend themselves admirably to motorists' requirements. Sweater blouses have in this same desirable stretching quality the present vogue is excellent for women drivers.

Separate blouses should be selected in fashions with ample upper sleeve portions. The now ultra-fashionable old-time leg-o-mutton sleeves have this characteristic. The under-arm seam must be long enough not to be strained when driving, or the sleeve will soon give way.

Smocked blouses are a joy to women drivers. They have a style of their own which is smart, and they have every needed requirement of ample back and sleeves to be an ideal garment. Now that separate skirts and blouses are popular, they afford opportunities for selection of some blouses for driving to go with a skirt.

Traveling Happy Road.

Every driver of a car who ever enters traffic knows that sometimes there are others on the road whom one would not wish to meet again, just as there are the opposite. Likewise, those in any walk of life, in passing through some little or important experience have encounters with others who are un congenial and whom one is glad to dispense with ever seeing again. The point of comparison, however, is in favor of the person who can readily dismiss from his mind, and almost from his experience, the unpleasant savour of such incidents. That they be gone in life as completely as they are lost in traffic, it is the privilege of every well balanced individual to insist upon.

To prolong the displeasure of the moment by dwelling upon it afterwards is to invite discontent. It is

well to realize the importance of "de-touring" one's thoughts from repetition mentally of the event. Let it be gone as completely as possible. The fact it takes "all sorts to make a world" does not mean that you need detain in your own world those who are not of it. For their pleasure perhaps as well as your own, the end of contact is sweet.

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Pay Dirt at Last



For forty-seven years Robert Hoard, a negro, now sixty-one years old, scratched out of the mountains a scant living for himself and wife and their children. A few weeks ago he left his family in Canon City, Colo., and started toward Westcliffe where, after days of digging and searching around in the rocks, he found real "pay dirt" at last. His find was verified. Old Bob had hit rich gold. His samples assayed \$80 a ton and more.

Making Housework Easy.

This is an era of inventions of great significance or little. In household equipments there have been both kinds, and it is likely that many more will follow. The washing machine is one of the big ones for robbing wash day of its drudgery. The ceiling refrigerator is another of the major home improving inventions whereby a sort of cold storage plant is possible within one's dwelling, though it may be no larger than a one or two room apartment with kitchenette. It is possible with one of these refrigerators to have ice cream constantly on hand with so little trouble that every woman can provide her family with this refreshing food at small cost.

Aside from major inventions such as those named, there are all sorts of lesser devices which have been invented for comfortable housekeeping. There are ice cube breakers which effectively break the cubes into smaller pieces simply by turning the handle of the device after the cubes have been put in the top container. There are turn-style holders for covered containers in the refrigerator so that any needed container can be brought immediately to the front.

To turn from frigid contrivances to torrid ones, the dripless broiler comes immediately to mind. It can be used over flames of any sort, and the meat juices will not be wasted, nor ruin the fire nor stop the blaze, if the stove is one of the simple plate oil or gas burners, so often used at camps and cottages.

London's Rush P. O. Hours

One-third of the 42,500,000 letters, postcards, etc., posted in London every week are posted in the two hours between 4:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

By Charles Sughroe

SUCH IS LIFE—The City Cousin!



Howe About:

Morality

Behaviorism

A Rebel at Heart

By ED HOWE

ONE of the most disturbing quarrels among men concerns the meaning of morality. The dictionary adds to the confusion by giving dozens of definitions. One of them is: "Guidance deducible from a fable"; another: "Courage to do right unmoved by odium or ridicule"; still another: "Probability that can hardly fail."

Meanwhile every disputant should know that the word morality means only civilization. Our earliest and rudest ancestors realized the importance of providing shelter from storms; the advisability of adding comforts and conveniences in their lives.

If we meet a stranger, and say of him he is a civil man, it means he is disposed to be civilized; polite, fair, educated, reasonable in his judgments; willing to exchange civilities with his neighbors; to recognize not only the rights of women and children, but the rights of men.

If you sincerely wish to be known as a civil man, and make reasonable effort to deserve that reputation, I will add my voice to that of the world in declaring you a civilized gentleman.

And civil men practice the rules of civilization because long experience has demonstrated it is finally the best and easiest way, and the most profitable. If civility did not pay, it would not have been so long and universally recommended.

The best word I encounter in reading is "behaviorism." The new and intelligent religion we have been hoping for might be founded on it. Behaviorism is the substance of the advice of parents to children, the best and most unselfish teaching in the world. It includes culture, education, success in life; civilization itself. Preachers and orators always advocate it; school teachers recommend it constantly to children; all ladies and gentlemen practice it—no finer sentiment may be used in writing. . . . Yet, the word does not seem popular: I see it only in an occasional book, very rarely in newspapers, and never hear it used in conversation.

Although I cordially dislike the impudent propagandists who constantly urge the people to become wasters and enthusiastic fools for wrong measures, no one more readily submits to them. When I travel I know it is an outrage to pay the sleeping car porter for services I paid for when I bought my ticket, but I am always anxious to satisfy him: no coward worries more from fear he has not done his full duty as a slave.

I always take off my hat in a public elevator when a stenographer enters, and feel foolish. Last winter, in Florida, I occasionally went to a cafeteria for food. Once I forgot to tip the colored boy who carried my tray a few feet, and was uncomfortable most of the day; I am constantly in rebellion, but the mildest of rebels.

Privately, my greatest heroes are those Russians who kicked open the door of the palace, and pulled the czar's whiskers. I have always been so afraid of rulers, so cordially despise their weakness and the unreasonable tasks they impose on me, one of my secret sins is, I admire these Russian ruffians. How they put the preachers and women in their places! Having always been a country town man, the farmers have ruled me. Observe the bold attitude of the Russian ruffians toward farmers! I know the Russians are wrong and that they would be better off if they observed the conventions, but these scoundrels are at least not cowards; I'm ashamed I am not as bold for measures I know to be right, as they are for measures they know to be wrong.

Years ago I knew an old fellow, smart above the average himself, who said his daughter Allison was the only member of the family who had any sense. Once his wife went to Big Doctors to be looked over, and they reported she would not live a week unless operated on at once. "Allison," the father said, "you go on and see what sense there is in it." And Allison went on, brought her mother home without an operation, and she is alive yet. . . . We never had an Allison in our family; I think I'll ask her husband for permission to appeal to her in my graver emergencies.

Plato has been exploited thousands of years as a philosopher; as probably the wisest man in history. A writer lately sold a story to a syndicate of newspapers declaring that Plato was not a philosopher or thinker, but only noted in his time as a strong man; a huge fellow who, being attached to two horses at street carnivals, pulled them all over the lot. Much in print is like that: new, interesting, clever, well-done, and invented.

The greatest story in the world is the story of the French Revolution. Every leader in it was a scoundrel, and nearly everyone had his head cut off before the people whipped themselves into going back to the old common sense. At one time during the imprisonment of Louis XVI's queen, everyone of her two hundred guards had sold himself to the enemy; it was an honest man looking for a purchaser who revealed the plot for her escape.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

THE TAWAS HERALD
P. N. THORNTON, Publisher
Published every Friday and entered
at the Tawas City Postoffice as
second class matter

SHERMAN

Miss Grace Norris is visiting at East Tawas for a week.
A number from here attended the ball game at Rose City on Sunday. The Isoco County Independents won the contest by a score of 5 to 4.
Peter and Margaret Sokola were at Detroit for a week attending the wedding of a relative.
W. H. Pringle has been kept busy buying huckleberries. He has bought nearly a hundred bushels from the pickers, which has been a great help to many of them.
Matt Jordan built a water wheel in the river which runs through his farm to supply water for his farm products. The drier it gets, the more water he turns on. Matt expects to raise potatoes the size of pumpkins this year.
Mrs. G. Hart, who has been at West Branch a week for medical treatment, returned home Sunday.
The National Gypsum Company started the eight-hour-a-day system Monday.
Miss Ada Hart is spending a week at West Branch.
Mrs. Frank Schneider and Mrs. Chester Carlton are spending a week camping at Sand Lake.
Marie Roush is visiting friends at Flint for a week.
Mrs. John Jordan spent Sunday with her parents near Tawas City.
Myrtle Bridge is spending a week visiting relatives at West Branch.

Wiring Repairing Appliances

TUTTLE ELECTRIC SHOP

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

PHONE 214 TAWAS CITY

ALABASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson of Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson.
Mrs. Arthur Benson and son, Bobby, Mrs. Harlan Brown and children are spending several days in Harbor Beach.
Miss Arlene Proulx spent the week in AuGres.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes and sons, Bob and Jerry, of Birmingham are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson.
The Community Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Gus Proulx next Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown and family spent Sunday in Saginaw.
Mrs. John White and daughter, Alice, have returned from Holland, where they spent several days.
The Community Sunday School held their annual picnic, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Boslack Mielock spent Monday in Bay City.

Penguins Seven Feet Tall
Among the birds of earlier ages were penguins seven feet tall.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Isoco.

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: W. H. 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

Hale News

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Labian and Miss Doris Syze, all of Flint, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nunn.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Farrand of Detroit and P. N. Thornton and sons of Tawas City were visiting Hale friends on Monday. Mrs. Farrand was formerly Miss Amy Thornton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kitchen and two daughters of Sterling were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson on Tuesday, enroute on a week's motor trip along Lake Michigan.
Clarence Fowler of Tawas City was a business visitor in the village on Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howe, on Saturday, July 29th a baby girl.

Mrs. C. S. Day of Medina, North Dakota, who has been visiting her sister for the past few weeks, left to visit Flint relatives enroute home last week. Mrs. Day and Mrs. Lucas spent a week at the Mio cabin and one at Sand Lake during her visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Webb's little son, who met with a serious accident last week, is improving. He accidentally got his hand in the gearing of the pump jack, and it was necessary to amputate the two middle fingers of the left hand.

The Hale team lost last Sunday's game to the Townline Eagles, 7 to 5. The game was played on the Townline team's diamond, near Tawas City.

Mild excitement in the village was caused by a visiting band of gypsies last Monday. The report reached Deputy Sheriff Dyer who followed them with an invitation to keep moving.

The recreation room and filling station owned by D. I. Pearsall was visited by burglars again on Thursday night of last week. Entrance was gained through a rear door. Six tires, tobacco and candy, the amount totaling about \$50.00, were taken. The sheriff and deputies are busy checking clues but have made no arrests as yet.

Members of the Streeter family have been entertaining Mrs. Ida Greggs of Perry, New York, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Streeter of Long Lake. Mrs. Greggs is an aunt of Mr. Streeter.

Messames Deuell Pearsall, O. H. Lake, R. D. Brown, J. H. Johnson and A. E. Greve were Tawas visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Pearsall and Mrs. Lake being hostesses to a theatre party to see "Gold Diggers of 1933."

Miss Goldie Shellenbarger, who has been attending summer school at the Central State Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore left the week returning from Tawas last Saturday evening and wrecked their car badly, but none of the occupants were seriously injured.

Paul Phillips, daughters, Maud and Lucretia, and his mother of Flint were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown at their Long Lake cottage from Friday of last week until Monday.

Mrs. Deuell Pearsall and son, Danny, were Bay City visitors Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

The union Sunday School picnic at Bass Lake last week Thursday was enjoyed by a large number. A pot luck dinner was served at noon, and in the afternoon Rev. Harvey conducted a baptismal service for Mrs. Anna Bills.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Mrs. R. D. Brown were Saginaw visitors on Saturday.

Kings and Queens Visit U. S.
Among the kings who have visited America may be mentioned Albert of Belgium; Don Pedro II, Emperor of Brazil, who attended the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia in 1876; Edward VII of England, who came to this country while prince of Wales in 1880; Queen Marie of Rumania, who toured the United States in October and November, 1926, and the king and queen of Siam in 1931.

Maybe He Was That
Jud Tunkins says his teacher once told him he might be President some time if he'd study hard, and maybe, seein' the troubles teachers have, he was luckier for quittin' school.

"Home, Sweet Home"
Events in John Howard Payne's own life suggested the song "Home Sweet Home," but it was written and introduced to the public as a part of his opera "Clari, or the Maid of Milan," which was first presented in 1823.

Coal Mine in Back Yard
A hole, nine feet wide, which appeared in a lawn in Tivdiale, England, has been found to be part of the shaft, 200 feet deep, of a mine closed 50 years ago.

GENERAL Contracting and Building

Cement Work, Brick Work and Plastering

ALFRED BOOMER
Phone 131 Tawas City

Around the County

The early potato crop is reported to be unusually light this year due to the lack of sufficient rainfall.

Indications are that the state will have to supply additional revenue if the public schools are to maintain their proposed schedules.

Isoco county's forests have been fortunate to escape the serious forest fires that have destroyed considerable timber elsewhere in the state.

Practically all business places are displaying N.R.A. signs, which indicate that President Roosevelt's plan is being backed up to the limit.

The sail boat races still hold considerable interest every Sunday and attract a large group of enthusiastic spectators.

The relief program for the county is now concentrated under one head.

Part of Mammoth Cave Lighted
The portions of Mammoth cave most frequented by visitors are lighted by electric lights. But miles of the less accessible sections remain very much as they have always been.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council held July 17, 1933. Present: Aldermen Burtzloff, Frank, Moore, Rollin and Rouiller. Meeting called to order by President Pro Tem Rollin. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The committee on claims and accounts presented the following:
E. Burtzloff, drayage 50c, and truck 3 hrs. at 70c. \$ 2.60
R. B. Heath, ditching 74 hrs. at 35c. 25.90
Jas. Robinson, wax and polish, fire dept. .75
W. A. Evans, paint. .85

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

Moved by Frank and seconded by Moore that the Isoco County State Bank be designated as the depository for the city money. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Frank, Moore and Rouiller. Nays: none. Carried.
Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried.
W. C. Davidson, Clerk.

Pride

"Pride which seeks to deserve responsibility," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is helpful, but that which seeks admiration is destructive."

Bridal Veil Falls

Bridal Veil falls are in Yosemite National park, California.

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, Isoco County, Michigan, to J. C. Weinberg & Co. of Prescott, Ogemaw County, Michigan, which mortgage was recorded in the Isoco 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 Isoco 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 Isoco 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 mort-

gage, by virtue of the power of sale therein contained, will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described, at public auction at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Tawas City, County of Isoco, State of Michigan; (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Isoco is held) on the 23rd day of September, 1933, at 10 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 Isoco and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit: The NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 31, Township 22 North Range 5 East, said to contain forty acres of land more or less, according to the Government survey thereof. Dated June 23rd, 1933.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF BAY CITY,
By John Hoffman, Vice-President,
Assignee of Mortgage.

Clark and Henry
Atty. for Assignee
437-444 Shearer Bldg.
Bay City, Michigan

Height of the Netherlands
The average height above sea level of the Netherlands is 37 feet.

Tawas Breezes

VOL. VII AUGUST 11, 1933 NUMBER 13

Specialist: "I can cure you."

A Purchasing Agent: "How much will it cost?"

Specialist: "Five hundred dollars."

Purchasing Agent: "You'll have to shade your price a little, I had a better bid from the undertaker."

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.

Minister (to his congregation): "Tomorrow afternoon the funeral of Mr. So-and-So will be held in this church. I shall make a funeral address on the occasion, and the

man himself will be here, the first time in twenty years."

Mistress: "What beautiful scallops you have on your pies, Mandy! How do you do it?"
Cook: "Ah just uses my false teeth."

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.

"Eavesdropping again," said Adam as his playmate fell out of the apple tree.

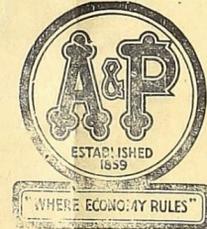
Just received a carload of Huron Portland cement.

Shipwrecked Sailor: "Why does that pig cannibal look at us so intently?"
His Companion (cheerfully): "I expect he's the food inspector."

The new prices on flour, tax included: Big Master, \$1.05 per sack; Golden Loaf, \$1.12 per sack; Old Home, 97c per sack.

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

Wilson Grain Company



BUY IN AUGUST

Don't miss this week's "Buy-in-August" sale. There are thousands of low priced items on our shelves. Prices are going up!

Buy in August Buy While Prices Are Low

- Peanut Butter, Sultana, 2 lb. jar 25c
- Iona Lima Beans 4 cans 19c
- Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Post Toasties 2 pkgs. 19c
- Lux Flakes Large size 21c
- Spinach, Del Monte Medium size 10c
- Life Buoy Soap 3 cakes 19c
- Butter, cut fresh from tub, lb. 20c
- Silverbrook Butter print, lb. 23c
- Rajah Salad Dressing, qt. jar 25c
- Rinso cleans clothes whiter large pkg. 19c
- Lobster, flat tin, 2 tins 45c

TRY A&P COFFEE SERVICE
8 O'clock, lb. 19c
8 O'clock, 3 lb. bag. 55c
Red Circle, lb. 21c
Bokar, lb. tin 25c
Condor, lb. tin 27c

HEINZ QUALITY PRODUCTS
Baked Beans, 2 lge. cans. 25c
Ketchup, large, 2 bottles. 33c
Vinegar, quarts, 2 bottles. 33c
Spaghetti, 21 oz., 2 cans. 25c
Sweet Gherkins, 2 bottles. 25c

Daily Egg Mash, 100 lbs. \$2.35
Daily Scratch Feed, 100 lb. bag. \$1.95
We Pay Market Prices for Fresh, Clean Eggs

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

GROCERY SPECIALS

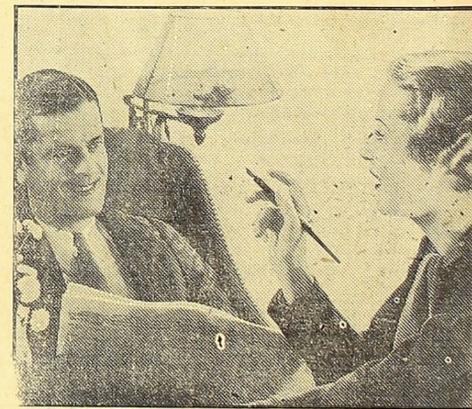
- Tomato Soup 5c
- Golden Bantam Corn, can . . . 10c
- 2 lbs. Macaroni or Spaghetti 15c
- 55 oz. Oatmeal 15c
- 3 pkgs. Corn Flakes 25c
- Swans Down Cake Flour . . . 22c
- 3 lbs. Coffee 50c
- Round Steak, lb. 15c
- 3 lb. Rib Stew 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

S. Ferguson

PHONE 5 F-2 TAWAS CITY

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"LET'S HAVE OUR TELEPHONE PUT BACK IN"

"I've got it all figured out, Ed. We can afford a telephone again. Shall I order it tomorrow?"

"Sure, go ahead. The office manager asked me today how he could reach me in the evening. The way things are going, I think it's all right."

A telephone will serve you in many ways daily. And in case of emergency, you can summon aid instantly, if you have a telephone. Order a telephone today from the Telephone Business Office. Installation will be made promptly.



Quality Fresh Fruits
Oranges, med. size, dozen . . . 25c
Celery Hearts, large bunch . . . 10c

Quality Branded Meats
Summer Sausage, lb. 19c
Bologna or Club Frankfurts, lb. . 10c
Durkee's Nut Margarine vegetable oil, pure . . . 10c
Veal, Lamb and Chicken

See The Rivoli Theatre, The Best Theatre in Northeastern Michigan

Rediscover Old Gold Mine
 Turkish engineers have discovered by accident in the River Aras near Kaghisman a mine that had been forgotten for 300 years and is said to contain auriferous lead worth millions of dollars.

Parliament Members May Be Jailed
 Members of parliament who are persistently absent from the sittings of the house are liable to imprisonment in the Clock tower at the order of the speaker. The last time this happened was in 1826.

Ready to Heave Anchor
 A captain's clearance papers show that his ship has been "cleared" at the customs house. This means that he has conformed to all the customs and other port regulations, that he has paid his duties and fees, and has obtained permission to leave the port.

Gold in Bath Water
 A Scottish gold miner at Johannesburg saved the sediment of his baths for twenty years. Recently he panned it, and extracted gold dust worth £100.

But Not Today
 The famous novel, "Jane Eyre," by Charlotte Bronte, was considered very improper when published in 1847.

Best Friend Won't Tell It
 Maybe the breath of scandal wouldn't seem so bad if people don't get close enough to whisper.—Los Angeles Times

TOWNLIN

Mrs. T. D. Shepherd of Flint visited her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Freeland, the latter part of last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Timreck and son, Willard, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ulman.
 Ephraim Webb spent Sunday at Saginaw. He was accompanied home by his daughter, Mrs. Lanson DeFore, and children, who will remain for a week's visit.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bellinger and daughter, Zaidee, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brown attended the funeral of Mrs. E. L. White at Bay City on Friday.
 Miss Grace Freeland spent Sunday at her home here.
 Elmer Frank and Miss Leah Frank visited relatives in Bay City last week.
 Mrs. Glenn Hughes and little son of East Tawas, Mrs. Lanson DeFore and children of Saginaw visited their sister, Mrs. Joseph Freeland, on Monday.
 Jackie Wadell of Bay City is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Will Bellinger, this week.
 Our boys played ball at South French last Sunday.
 On Monday evening, August 7th, about 35 friends spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ulman, the occasion being Mrs. Ulman's birthday. A fine lunch was served.
 Friends here were grieved to learn of the death of Rev. S. S. Cross, who was pastor here in the M. E. church for a number of years. He was loved and respected by all with whom he became acquainted.

An Old Hickory Apostle
 A hickory tree grows over the grave of James Sayre, in Canton (Pa.) Baptist cemetery. Sayre was a great admirer of Andrew Jackson and in token of that fact always wore a sprig of a hickory tree in his buttonhole while alive.

Lucky London!
 If London's winter temperature was according to its position on the globe, the thermometer would register about 18 degrees Fahrenheit. As it is, the normal temperature is about 39 degrees.

Strong Claws of Bats
 Bats' claws are so strong that if they are shot and killed while sleeping, hanging from the ceiling of a cave or from the limb of a tree, they often remain hanging in the same position after death.

Trolley Cars Displace Camel
 Trolley cars have substituted the camel journey from Cairo to the little town of Gaza.

National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Regional Forester, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, up to and including August 28, 1933 for all the merchantable dead jack pine pulpwood and all the live jack pine pulpwood marked or designated for cutting on an area embracing approximately 3800 acres lying within sections 26, 27, 28 and 35, T. 26 N., R. 1 W.; section 20, T. 26 N., R. 1 E.; section 31, T. 26 N., R. 2 E.; sections 34 and 35, T. 26 N., R. 1 E. and section 5, T. 25 N., R. 2 E., Michigan principal meridian. Big Creek unit, Huron National Forest, Michigan, estimated to be 7200 cords of jack pine pulpwood, more or less. No bid of less than 75 cents per cord will be considered. A cooperative deposit of 25 cents per cord for all pulpwood in addition to the price bid for stumpage will be required. \$500 must be deposited with each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to the conditions of the sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, East Tawas, Michigan, or the Regional Forester, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

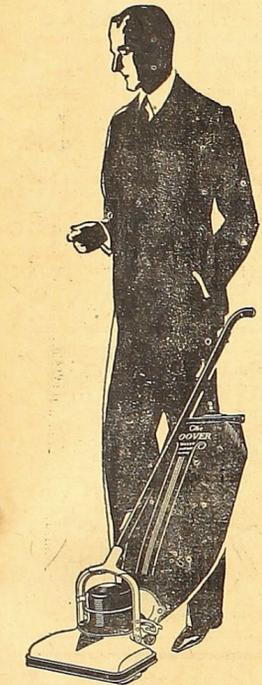
Mrs. Frances Bigelow FOOT CULTURIST
 A New Service to Foot Sufferers

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



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.



Make your appointment quickly with the "NEW HOOVER" MEN

The Hoover representatives aren't going to be here long enough to show every woman the new Silver Jubilee Hoovers. To be sure that you are on the list for a home demonstration—without obligation to buy—of the most impressive group of models ever built by The Hoover Company, please telephone us at once the hour most convenient for you. In addition to the new low prices and terms, we are making a Special Offer on Hoovers, complete with dusting equipment, during the Hoover men's visit.

HOOVER OWNERS—do you want your Hoover inspected and adjusted without charge, by these skilled Hoover men? Then leave your name with us. Replacements at low cost.



W. A. Evans Furniture Company

W. C. Davidson TAWAS CITY

Hemlock

The party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herriman on Friday evening was attended by a large number, and a good time was reported.

Mrs. John VanWagner of Millington spent the week end here. Her mother, Mrs. R. Smith, who spent a week in Flint and Millington, returned with her.

Billie Harsch of Whittemore is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wicklar and daughter and Mrs. Jos. Erwin of Flint spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.

Mrs. Ebert is on the sick list, and Mrs. Russell Martin of Flint is here caring for her.

Mrs. Leslie Fraser and daughter of Tawas are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Hermann of Oscoda were supper guests and spent the evening Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.

Miss Lois Fraser left on Tuesday with her aunt, Miss Amanda Hamilton, and Miss Winifred Babcock to attend the World's Fair at Chicago.

The Isoco County Poor Commission purchased a fine pair of Belgian brood mares at Hemlock, Mich., last week. They were delivered on Monday.

Mrs. Summerville, who has been ill, became much worse and her daughter of Prescott was again called one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Long and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durth, of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long.

Two threshing machines are busy in this vicinity this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Hermann of Oscoda spent the week end with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle were in Oscoda on Sunday evening.

Mr. Noel is entertaining company from out of town this week.

Supervisor Jesse Carpenter and Poor Commissioner Charles Brown were at Tawas on business Monday.

Paddy

Paddy is simply unhusked rice, either growing in the field or cut. It comes from the Malay "Padi" and may, by extension, mean rice in general.

Telegrams Still Popular

In normal times, about 200,000,000 telegrams are sent annually by Americans.

CLASSIFIED ADVS

Furniture

BARGAINS

4 used Refrigerators, good condition. Price, \$5.00 to \$10.00 for larger sizes.

3 used Dining Room Suites, all in wonderful shape, at real bargain prices.

1 reconditioned Maytag Washer, in good condition. Priced real low.

Used Piano, in excellent condition, recently tuned. Here's a real bargain for someone.

3 used Bedroom Suites, all in good shape, and extremely low-priced.

A number of used Beds, all re-finished. Look like new. Come in—look them over.

BARKMAN MERCANTILE & OUTFITTING CO.

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—40 little pigs, \$1.50 each. W. A. Curtis, Whittemore, Mich.

FOR SALE—Gentlemen's wheel, new tires. Mrs. Frances Bigelow, East Tawas.

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

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 Bement plow; Model T Ford parts. C. H. Holloway, at Gustave Krumm's

Reno News

Mrs. Alder and children of Toledo are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Henry.

A number from here attended the chautauqua at Treachler's Grove, near Prescott, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crego and children, Lyle and Cleona, spent Sunday of last week with her mother, Mrs. Westervelt, at Taft.

Mrs. Byron Latta and children of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Foulks and little son of Chicago called on Mrs. Will Latta on Sunday enroute to the Latta cottage at Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Midland were Wednesday and Thursday guests at his parental home. While here they enjoyed a motor trip, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson, to the AuSable river and nearby places.

Mr. and Mrs. Elon Thompson spent Sunday at National City with Burnett Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Westervelt of Rose City were Taft callers last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boudler of Tawas City called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wecklar and daughter, Lillian, Mrs. Jos. Erwin and daughter, Noreen, of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts were call-

ers at the Frockins home on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty called on Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins Sunday.

Elton Crego is spending a few weeks with his grandmother at Taft.

J. A. White returned to his home in Flint on Sunday after helping with the farm work at the home of his son, Will, for a couple months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sibley and sons returned home from Traverse City on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bentley and children spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Pappe.

Mrs. C. Sherman and Mrs. A. Sherman visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman near Standish last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bentley and children were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bueschen.

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

Ed Wagner and son and wife of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crystal of Flint were week end visitors with Ira Wagner.

A welcome rain on Monday has settled the dust, and growing crops and meadows, turning yellow in places, now change to green and take a new lease on life.

Organ of Bamboo

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

Merschel Dry Cleaners

PHONE 120 EAST TAWAS

In line with the temporary code of the National Association of Cleaners and Dyers, the following prices will be effective Monday, August 14:

- Men's Suits ----- 75c
- Men's Top Coats ----- 75c
- Trousers ----- 40c
- White Flannels ----- 60c
- Ladies' Silk Dresses ----- \$1.00
(Except Velvets and Formals)
- Ladies' Plain Coats ----- \$1.00
- White Coats ----- \$1.25

Henry Wilson Had Name Changed
 Jeremiah Jones Colbath was the original name of Henry Wilson, who became United States senator from Massachusetts and afterward Vice President with President Grant. He was born at Farmington, N. H., worked on a farm and attended the common schools. At the age of twenty-one he had his name changed by the state legislature.

Sleep Through Summer
 Many desert animals aestivate, or sleep throughout the summer, just as a large number of animals in cold climates hibernate during the winter.

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

BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY!

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.

If unforeseen conditions arise, we reserve the right to raise the prices before September 1, without notice.

CARROLL & MIELOCK EAST TAWAS

KELVINATOR

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.

UNTIL WE LEARNED BETTER

Until we learned better, we used to mix wood and steel in our car bodies and wheels. It was the best way to make bodies—then. But the state of the art has advanced.

Of course, it is more expensive to make an all-steel body than to make a wooden frame and nail steel panels on to it. The better way involves an initial expenditure of several millions of dollars for new dies, which renders a change very costly. Cars, especially large expensive cars which are produced in small volume, cannot afford this, because the dies cost as much for one car as for a million. That alone explains why all-steel bodies are not used in all cars.

But our basic policy from the beginning is to make a good car better, regardless of cost.

For example, when we discarded wood-steel body construction, it was not because we lacked wood. We still have some thousands of acres of the best hard wood in America. Economy would urge us to use up the wood first, and then adopt the better all-steel body. But we decided that quality was more important than expense.

We weighed the reasons, for and against, before we made the change. We could see only one reason for retaining a mixed wood-and-steel body—nailing the metal on, instead of welding an all-steel body into a strong one-piece whole. That reason was, it would be cheaper—for us.

Our reasons for adopting an all-steel body were these: A wood-steel body is not much stronger structurally than its wooden frame. In all American climates, wood construction weakens with age. Every used car lot gives evidence of this. Rain seeps in between joints and the wood decays. A car may have a metal surface, and yet not be of steel construction. Under extreme shock or stress the steel body remains intact—dented perhaps, but not crushed.

Steel does not need wood for strength or protection. Wood is fine for furniture, but not for the high speed vehicles of 1933.

In the Ford body there are no joints to squeak, no seams to crack or leak.

The all-steel body is more expensive—to us, but not to you. By all odds, then, steel bodies seem preferable.

Wheels also have become all-steel. No one argues that an electrically welded one-piece steel wheel, such as the Ford wheel, needs to be "strengthened" by adding wood to it.

The one-piece all-steel body is the strongest, safest, quietest, most durable body made. That is our only reason for making them.

August 7th, 1933

Henry Ford

Evergreen State



In Holland? No, in Washington State.

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

W ITH large groups of men returning to lumber mills and camps weekly, one of Washington's leading industries is showing signs of new life after thirty months' virtual shutdown.

Washington, with only brief moments of economic setback, has been forging ahead agriculturally since November 1851, when 24 white pioneers—12 adults and 12 children—disembarked from a schooner in Elliott bay, an arm of Puget sound.

Cheerless the land looked to these pioneers as they set about making their new homestead habitable. The women and children, disconsolate, huddled under trees near the water's edge while the men scrambled to rescue their belongings from the fast incoming tide.

One of the women, clasping her two-months-old child, sat on a log and wept. To her the primeval evergreen forest, sweeping up from the gray waste of the sound to misted heights of snow-capped mountains, suggested only nostalgic longing to go back to the Illinois prairies.

Had the young mother been able to envisage what the son she held in her arms was destined to look upon, her tears would have been forgotten in a dream of wonder and delight; for that son has lived to see the settlement of 24 grow to a city of nearly 400,000—Seattle.

He can say truthfully that from the very beginning he lived off the country. Because the colonists had brought no cattle with them, there was no milk to give the baby that winter of 1851, and he was fed the broth of clams dug from the beach. The diet must have been nourishing; for today, a hale octogenarian, he still takes active part in the affairs of the city that he has watched spring from nothing to magnificence in the span of his years.

The story of Seattle mirrors that of the whole commonwealth of Washington. In less than a hundred years the Evergreen state has emerged from wilderness to modern civilization, crowding three centuries of history into one. Spokane, largest city of eastern Washington, with a population of more than 115,000, celebrated in September, 1931, its fiftieth anniversary. The United States census of 1880 found in Washington territory fewer than 12,000 persons; that of 1930 recorded more than a million and a half in the state.

Frontier Life Still There.

The Evergreen state is so close to its beginnings that in parts of its frontier life, far from being a half-forgotten memory, is a thing of the living present. Within 50 miles of Seattle skyscrapers, hardy pioneers are wrestling their living from the wilds of the Olympic peninsula, just as did their fathers of the Oregon trail. Many of them must back-pack supplies to their homes up mountain trails that wind through well-nigh impenetrable fastnesses of untouched forest. A state senator from Jefferson county, the son of one of the earliest peninsula settlers, bought an automobile only a few years ago and built it as a convenient garage as possible—35 miles from his house!

To see Washington for the first time is to experience the thrill of discovering a new country. To live within its borders, then to go away from it and return after a few years' absence is to know that thrill again.

From islands to mountain heights is only a step in Washington. The amazing contrasts of scenery are keystones of the state's perpetual charm.

Shuksan, 9,038 feet high, geologically one of the oldest mountains in North America, thrusts its ragged pinnacles against a sky of perfect blue, vertical ridges and rugged crags of bare rock showing black among tatters of ice gorges and foaming cataracts. From the serrated peaks banners of snow wave in a high, clean wind, while mists rise like smoke from the forests below the ice line, now wrapping a bold promontory in downy whiteness, now breaking free to fly away in clouds.

"Holland of America."

One of the last of five Washington volcanoes to fling forth its fires, Mount Baker still occasionally breathes smokily from several craters near its summit; but its head, rising to an altitude of 10,750 feet, is turbaned with eter-

nal snow, and vast fields of ice send 12 major glaciers coursing down its sides.

From the sublime heights the road flows down to pastoral lowlands and fertile fields. Whatcom county is known as "the Holland of America," for it is the home of Dutch bulb culture in the Northwest. For more than 20 years commercial bulb growing, which now is spreading throughout the entire Puget Sound area, has been an important industry there. The little town of Lynden shipped 14 carloads of bulbs in 1931. When the tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, and narcissi are in springtime bloom, it takes little imagination for a visitor to fancy himself in the Netherlands.

Dutch farmers and their wives and children, working the gardens, wear wooden shoes.

Many quaint old customs of the Netherlands are followed in the countryside about Lynden, where hundreds of bulb growers from the mother country make their homes. A jolly old Gelderland fashion the shoes of alder wood, working with knives and chisels. He can make six pairs a day to his customers' measures. The wooden shoes are worn only in the fields. At night they are set in orderly rows on the back porches—father's, mother's, and the children's in graduated sizes like Goldilocks' bears.

Bellingham, the Tulip city, fourth in size in Washington and seat of the largest of the three state normal schools, presents a kaleidoscope. Its Chuckanut Marine drive, a splendid paved highway hewed from the high shoulder of mountainous hills overlooking Bellingham bay and the lovely San Juan islands, is one of the wonder roads of the state. Everywhere throughout the city are green lawns and flowers. They even display their restful charm along the water front, among industrial plants, and about the entrance of the coal mine that supplies hundreds of industries up and down the Pacific coast.

Bellingham has one salmon cannery where, in the fishing season, more than a half million pound cans are prepared for the market each day.

Lumber and Agriculture.

Fishing is an important source of income to many towns and cities about the sound, but lumbering and agriculture hold the major positions. Near Bellingham is the government experimental farm, where Dutch bulbs are cultivated and scientifically improved, and not far away is a large co-operative poultry hatchery devoted to building up superior chicken breeds.

The poultry station boasts the champion laying hen of the United States, whose record of 350 eggs in 365 days is surpassed only by that of a Canadian hen. Ten years ago Whatcom county imported most of its supply of eggs. Today eggs are among its principal exports.

Dairying is no whit behind poultry raising, and sugar-beet culture is growing by leaps and bounds. The striking thing is that such diversified resources have been developed in a country whose greatest wealth has been and still is in its forests.

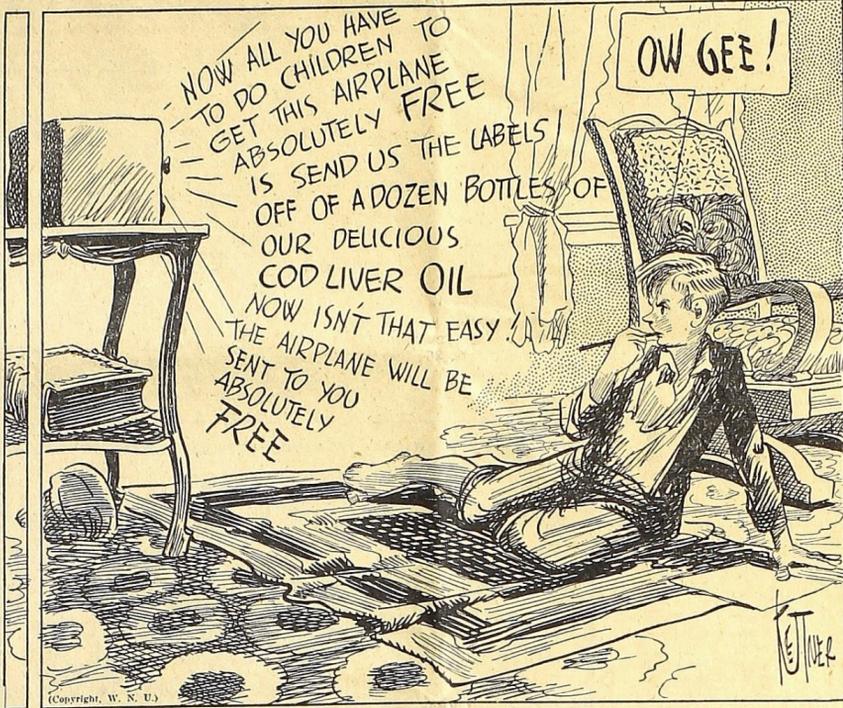
Tacoma is "the lumber capital of America," a charming, Old-world-seeming city on Commencement bay, the famous deep-water harbor surveyed in 1841 by Charles Wilkes, the discoverer of the Antarctic continent. Ships from many distant ports come to the docks for cargoes, not only of lumber and all sorts of lumber and timber products, but of flour, refined ores, and the abundant produce of the Puallup valley.

Yakima is famous for its apples; but to visit the "Apple Capital of the World," one goes north, "over the hump," to Wenatchee, the town of 12,000 population that has shipped 24,936 carloads of apples in a single year. Together, Wenatchee and Yakima shipped 45,221 carloads of apples in 1930, more than 40 per cent of the country's commercial apple crop, and, despite the lowest prices in history, realized a profit.

Spokane is in the center of a great playground. Within 50 miles of it are 56 lakes. The citizen who emulates Izaak Walton can fish in a different lake every week-end of the year and have some likely angler's Edens left for holidays; or, if he prefers fishing in running water, he can flick a fly in any one of a hundred trout streams.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



THE FEATHERHEADS



He Knows His Customers



Superservice for Her



A Little Bit Humorous



She watched the door of her new establishment open to admit her first client. Business had started! A good impression must be created upon him!

Hurriedly she grasped the telephone receiver and became engaged in an animated conversation. Then, an appointment having been arranged, she replaced the receiver, and, beaming on her customer asked: "What can I do for you, sir?"

A moment's pause, and then: "If you please, ma'am, I've come to connect the telephone!"—London Tilt-Bits.

Avoiding Zero

Freshman—What is the date, please?

Professor—Never mind the date, the examination is more important.

Freshman—Well, sir, I wanted to have something right.

Mistaken Encouragement

"I told a friend of mine to sing instead of brooding over his troubles."

"Good advice!"

"I don't think so. Every time he gets a little bit worried now, everybody in the building has to suffer!"

Just the Eyes

Girl—I have broken my glasses. Will I have to be examined all over again?

Optician—No, only your eyes.—Everybody's Weekly.

Tinting the Bald Spot

"My dear, why has your husband been sitting on the beach in the broiling sun bareheaded?"

"I've just bought a new gown and John's bald spot clashes dreadfully."

FRANKLY SPEAKING

The shop assistant wrapped up the customer's parcel and deftly handed it to him.

"There you are, sir," he said, "and if the goods are not just to your liking we will cheerfully refund the cash."

Farmer Giles sniffed. "Don't tell me such a yarn, young man," he replied.

"Eh? What?" exclaimed the assistant, momentarily taken off his guard.

"Ye might g'ive me my money back," said the farmer, "but 'tain't human nature to be cheerful about it."—London Answers.

Training for a Future

"What will be your son's vocation?"

"I think maybe he's practicin' to be a street car conductor," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "He's already tellin' everybody in the family where we get off."—Washington Star.

HE'D NOTICED THAT



Tommy's Guess

Teacher—Why did Joshua command the sun to stand still?

Tommy—I guess it didn't agree with his watch.—Boston Transcript.

Happy Ending

"For the last time I ask you for that sawbuck you owe me."

"Thank goodness, that's the end of that silly question."

Record Time Saving

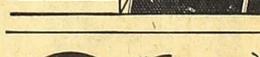
Hank—Bill's powerful lazy!

Silas—Awful! Had a dentist yank a good front tooth, so's he could spit without movin' his jaws!



YES, Rinso saves scrubbing—easily doubles the life of clothes—you'll save lots of money! You'll save time and work—and save your hands, too.

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Makers of 40 famous washers recommend it. Great for dishes, too—and for all cleaning. Get it at your grocer's.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

▲▲▲ Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Ugly, Disfiguring Pimples Covered Face

Cuticura Healed

"My entire face was covered with ugly, disfiguring pimples and they were very painful. They were very hard, large and red and they gave me such pain by itching that I scratched and made them worse. For four months they were so bad I could hardly rest.

"Everyone suggested remedies but to no avail, and I became so disfigured I would not go out. Finally I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they made my face feel refreshed, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Bernice Whitaker, Rt. 3, Hamlin, Texas.

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

HIGH GRADE CIGARS \$250
Box of 100. Prepaid. C. O. D.
Cuban-American Co., Box 361, Quincy, Fla.

FORLORN ISLAND

By Edison Marshall

Copyright by Edison Marshall
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

With his yacht, the Intrepid, abandoned by its crew, Felix Horton, millionaire, with his mother, his daughter, Nan, and Roy Stuart, puts into Squaw Harbor, Alaska, to recruit. He engages a bunch of nondescript strangers there. A gigantic Pole, Sandomar, is their leader. Captain Wayne, the Intrepid's skipper, is an old friend of Eric Ericksen, unemployed sailor, and Eric engages to sail as chief officer. Nan and Eric indulge in a moonlight flirtation, which brings them both to the threshold of love. The Intrepid is wrecked. Eric takes command of a small boat, with Horton and his party. Unable to help them watch Sandomar kill Captain Wayne and leave the ship with his crew. On landing, they learn 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 being. Eric declares he is the law. He lays out work for all. Eric's love for Nan swells, and he tells her he means to win her for his mate. She is not unwilling. Fireheart claims Eric as her own, and realizing the importance of her friendship he is forced to temporize. Defending himself from temptation, Eric's revolver apparently misfires. Sandomar, deaf, does not hear the trigger fall, nor realize Eric's defenselessness. He turns away and Garge follows him. Eric finds the revolver, which had been Wayne's, is rim-fire, while five of its six cartridges are center-fire. Eric has one effective cartridge.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"It's too early to turn in," she said aloud. Then, in low tones to Eric: "We're all ready. I want to stay here with you and Wilcox till the last minute. I couldn't bear to have you go through it alone."

"I'll never forget it, Nan. I was starting to break, but you've given me fresh heart. By G—d, I can face 'em now!"

"Dad's watching everything, about fifty steps off. He's going to come in at the first sign of trouble. And don't worry about me, Eric. I've given you my promise, and I'll keep it. As soon as I see there's no hope for you, I'll sprint for the boat."

"Good girl! I think that's better than trying to leave now. Sandomar might get it into his head to follow you—and anything might happen in the darkness." He drew a long breath. "Nan, are you all right?"

"Ripping." But the glitter in her eyes and the crimson flower in each pale cheek belied her words.

"I'm not going to wait any more. I think they've got some game, and I mean to beat 'em to it. If I show them I'm not afraid of them, maybe they'll back down."

Nan steeled her suffocating heart and leveled her gaze to his. "I don't believe they can stop you. . . . Now let drive."

Eric stepped full into the firelight. "Garge," he called clearly.

There was a brief silence. The gang, massed around Sandomar, froze in their tracks. "I'm 'ere," the little cockney answered at last.

"The fire's getting low. You and Sandomar rustle some driftwood."

The gang stared long at Eric, to see if his gaze would fall. It only grew sharper, so one by one they turned expectant eyes to his adversary. It was Garge who had brought the tale of the defective revolver: here was a direct and unmistakable challenge for him to prove his story. No doubt Eric was bluffing, but it was a bold bluff, and these bold men gave him credit.

Sandomar grunted a question; Garge wagged an answer. But Eric's voice cracked through the silence, cutting the parley short.

"You heard me, Garge? Get some driftwood and be quick about it."

The little cockney steeled his soul and stepped forward. "We ain't going to 'eed your orders no more."

It was all or nothing, now. The men held their breaths.

"Look here, Garge," Eric spoke slowly and clearly. "I haven't forgotten what you and your pal tried this afternoon, and I'm just hoping for a chance to pay you back. I give you and Sandomar one-half minute to obey my command."

"What you going to do if we don't?"

"I'm going to put a hole through you. And your half minute is going by mighty fast."

"That gun of yours won't shoot!" Garge's voice rose shrill.

The straits were now desperate. "We'll see whether it will or not." Eric drew the revolver, and pointed the barrel straight into the air. "Are you going?"

Eric was no longer cool. His eyes were blazing, his voice hoarse, his posture tense and threatening. Garge's face began to turn gray and weaken up. It might be that he was breaking.

But suddenly, from no visible cause, the whole aspect of the scene changed. Nan's narrowed luminous eyes saw the difference even before Eric's, and her sharp, sane fears swelled into venge monstrous shapes of terror. Somehow, Eric no longer held the upper hand. Garge's pale lips drew into a hideous leer; Sandomar's hands clenched and quivered; the men crouched ready to charge. Events were whirling toward an undreamed climax. Some black plot had prospered—a thunderbolt was about to fall. . . .

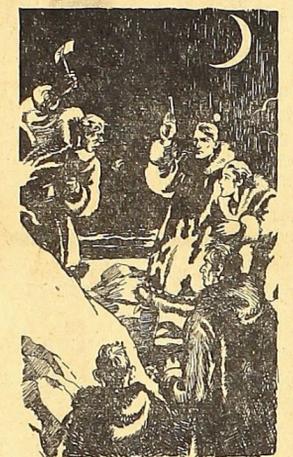
wild and shrill. "Look beside you!" The fire was to Eric's left, so he whirled to the right. Through the dark wall into the red circle leaped a white wolf in human guise. It was Swede, his tawny hair erect, his eyes no longer pale but red as garnets. In his powerful arms he swung a weapon primal as this scene, a native flint-ax.

There was no more time for cool-headed calculations. Eric's lifted forearm whipped down until there was one steel-blue line between his eyes and Swede's. And the last relic of the Iron age did not fall.

Swede had aimed too high. As the revolver winked in the firelight and spouted gay red flame, he was checked in mid-air, and appeared to strike not at Eric's head but at his feet. With a queer awkwardness, almost comic, his legs shot out behind him and he fell flat, his arms spread wide. At the back of his head the pale hair turned slowly red.

Just as though his magazine was still charged with sudden death, Eric swept the empty weapon before him until its black eye seemed to look straight into the staring eyes of every foe.

"Who wants it next?" Eric asked, bitterly. His lip curled up, in hatred and scorn. "There's seven of you left—why don't you try something?" Then,



"Beside You!" It Was Nan's Voice, Wild and Shrieking. "Look Beside You!"

as their faces turned one by one to yellow tallow: "How about you, Garge? Didn't you say you were through obeying my orders?"

Garge opened his little squirrel mouth to speak, but he had already talked too much. With a deep, animal grunt, Sandomar slowly stretched out a long arm and raked his half-open hand across the quivering lips. It was a sullen, sulky blow, like that a she-ape might give a comrade that had led her into brambles, and apparently had no power behind it, yet Garge was knocked head over heels into the sand.

Without a glance at his fallen pal, Sandomar picked up the end of a ten-foot pole he had brought from the beach and had laid under the bluff out of sight. For what purpose he had saved it Eric could only guess; anyway it had failed. Lumbering up, grunting, the ungainly creature threw his burden on the fire.

The shower of sparks showed Eric standing tall and grave, his weapon lowered to his side, white flame on his face. Nan waited behind him, her hands clasped over her breast. But Swede, who had not known the Law, did not raise his head, even when the reviving fire crackled cheerily in his ears and cast its growing radiance into his open eyes.

Before Eric slept, he saw that the oars were back in place and all signs of the abortive run-away removed. His victory was not so easy, his future so secure, that he dared ignore one safeguard.

Nan stood haggard and trembling at her turf-house door. "Eric, I couldn't live through another such night. I'd sooner die!"

"You've got to fight on," Eric took her hand in both his own. "We all need you, Nan. I couldn't have won without you, tonight; it was your warning that saved my life. . . . But maybe there won't be any more such nights, for a long time."

"They know you still have five cartridges, don't they? Five—between us and the place where Swede's gone. . . . Anyway, I'll fight on. You can count me in to the last."

As Eric neared his sleeping-but, what seemed to be a pale shadow detached itself from the grassy wall and came stealing toward him.

"White Chief."

It was Fireheart, who stood with outstretched hands. Eric took them, but his own were cold.

"It is late. You should be asleep." "I wait for you." Her tone was guttural, yet it had a lilt. "I know you catch 'em in love now."

"I don't understand." "When Fireheart leave fire while ago, she no go sleep. She lay, think, roll over, get afraid. Think maybe other white men kill you. By 'm'by she hear big noise. She get up, go see. You gone, white girl gone, everybody gone but Swede. He lay by fire, no any more, no come make love to Fireheart no more. You fix him."

"But I didn't do it because of you, Fireheart. I killed him because I had to—because he attacked me." There was a long, dreary pause. At last the girl threw back her head. "Maybe you catch love for white girl,

yes?" She nodded many times. "Her skin she no much whiter than Fireheart's, and she not know how sew skins, trap birds, but she heap pretty and maybe White Chief want her." The girl's tone harshened. "Fireheart, she love hard—like north wind. But she no-love like boorga, like big gale."

"But the white girl is your friend. You would not try to make trouble for her."

"I wait, I see. If you catch love for her, she no my friend. If I no get you, no girl get you. Maybe I kill her. Maybe I have hunters kill you, too. I am Fireheart, priestess of Lost People."

The Aleut girl grunted and trudged away. Eric lingered in the chill dark, sick of heart, baffled, the pilot-star he followed fading on his sight. Yet he was not lost. His last cartridge had not been spent in vain. Early in the morning Garge came to Eric's hut suing for peace. "Me and Sandy made a mistake yesterday, and we 'umbly ask you to let bygones be bygones," the little cockney said. "We ain't going to make you no more trouble, sir. We see you 'old the upper 'and, and though we don't much like it, we 'ave made up our minds to stand it."

Eric did not smile, even a grim hint of a smile when he remembered the empty revolver in his pocket. "That's good sense. Otherwise there'd be more lives thrown away. You and Sandomar will be treated just like the others."

"Aye, aye, sir! Now, sir, I'd like to make a 'umble plea." Garge's tone grew confidential. "It may seem queer, coming from me, but I'm making it for Sandy's sake, to keep 'im out of trouble."

Eric could not imagine what was coming. "Go ahead."

"Can't the two young ladies 'urry up and settle down with the men of their choice? They both 'as their preference, no doubt, and it wouldn't be no 'ardship. You see, sir, as long as they're running around free, Sandy won't put 'em out of 'is mind, and make 'issel comfortable with one of the squaws. 'E's like a bull s'ed, 'e is, and sometime I'm afeared he'll lose 'is 'ead and get 'issel shot. I don't want nothin' to 'appen to Sandy."

There was sober truth, here. Eric promised to give the matter his attention. "But it probably can't be done at once, and in the meantime you'd better keep your eye on Sandomar," he warned. "He's made too much trouble already. If he so much as touches either of the girls, he's going to join Swede very quickly."

This warning echoed solemnly in Garge's mind during a brief, grim ceremony following the morning meal. Native and alien gathered on the beach, forming a half-circle about a still figure wrapped in a sea-lion skin; Eric stood before them and gravely read a chapter from Mother Horton's Bible.

After the brief service, Eric called his friends to Horton's barabara for counsel. Not once did he hint that his weapon was empty—he managed to give the impression that he had solidified his position—but he urged the utmost caution in all dealings with the Aleuts, and repeated part of his talk with Garge.

"There's not the slightest doubt that even lawless men like Sandomar take less interest in a woman with a mate," Eric said. "As Garge put it, there are not enough wives to go 'round, and an eligible girl is a constant source of trouble. As far as I know, Nan is not engaged to any one, but Marie and Wilcox seem to have hit it off, and if she'll marry him, here on the island, it will be better for every one."

The two lovers agreed to tie the knot.

As the sun set in the dreary western sea, the bridal procession started for the chapel. Fireheart led, her dark face transfigured, almost beautiful, with some half-heaven exaltation, the flaming pride of what she deemed her divine ordination. Marie followed in ship's clothes; in attendance came Nan, wearing the blue dinner dress hoarded from the wreck, her dusky skin glowing, her pointed eyes afloat. Behind these trailed the remainder of the island populace: hunters, squaws and children, Eric and his friends, Sandomar and his wolves, a strange parade.

In the dusky chapel, beside the tarnished gold candlestick and the single silver ikon, Marie and Wilcox knelt. Fireheart began to chant in some alien tongue of which neither she nor any one here understood the least word. Roy gushed at once that she was reciting the Russian wedding ceremony, as passed down by word of mouth from a bearded zealot of Vladivostok, marooned here nearly two hundred centuries before. But that it was magic of first water the priestess herself never questioned.

Finally she joined their hands, prayed for them with a zeal that hurried Eric's heart into his throat, kissed them both, and bade them rise.

In the silence, Mother Horton began what the Aleuts thought must be the sacred hymn of the palefaces. Her thin voice wavered at first, but gathered power as her tribespeople joined in one by one, singing as though their hearts would break. No doubt it was high magic.

All the castaways were now swelling the chorus save the man called Roy, who was smiling tolerantly, and Sandomar who saw their lips moving but could not understand. The Aleuts wished that they, too, could learn such big medicine, to make at their own weddings when the visitors had departed across the haunted sea:

Should auld acquaintances be forgot, and never brought to mind? We'll find a cup of kindness yet, for days of auld lang syne.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Highway Without a Rival

Traveler in California Can Journey for Many Miles Beneath Majestic Redwood Trees That Have Flourished for Thousands of Years.

I doubt if there is any highway in the world to match the beauty of the great Redwood highway which California has built through the mountains and along the sea, up toward her Oregon frontier. For two hundred miles you travel, most of the time, beneath redwoods which have the vertical majesty of the Empire State building's columns and a towering green dignity and simplicity which no man-made building can rival. They are immense; the eye takes time to adjust to their height.

Sometimes the rugged trunks stretch skyward for two hundred feet without a branch; sometimes the branches almost touch the ground. And they are abundant; these are no lone trees, relics of bygone age, but whole forests of giants, with few trees but redwood saplings in their shade. The "Founders' Tree" on the Dyerville flats, 364 feet high, labeled "the world's tallest known tree," seems little taller than its neighbors.

That "Founders' Tree," dedicated to the founders of the Save-the-Redwoods league—Madison Grant, John C. Merriam and Henry Fairfield Osborn, two of them New Yorkers and one a citizen of Washington, D. C.—hints part of the romance behind the chain of state redwood parks. Driving today through that chain of giant groves, you have no sense of a mighty race in peril of destruction; you feel only that redwoods have flourished here for thousands of years and still flourish. But there was a time when logging was proceeding at such a pace that it seemed doubtful whether coming generations would ever know what California's—and America's—biggest living things had been.

The Save-the-Redwoods league roused the nation so thoroughly that

even along the Klamath river, where the mountain walls are solid with redwood and the river is full of dead redwood snags, I could hardly bring myself to feel that the Indians, using redwood for fuel, were less than desecrators. A.D. the national bank and "movie" house at Scotia, built as imitation Greek temples with solid redwood logs for columns seemer a cruel waste. The Scotians, of course, had merely used the cheapest and most abundant wood of their neighborhood.

A few of the best groves, even directly beside the Redwood highway, are still in private hands, and some day may yet be sacrificed to the value of board feet of lumber. But most of these groves are state parks, saved, unless from fire, forever. You pass through the Lane grove, the Mather grove, the Williams grove, and other groves dedicated to heroes of the long fight, and finally even through the California-State-Federation-of-Women's-Clubs and the Garden-Clubs-of-America groves, dedicated to other groups of warriors.

Such names at first seem ludicrous; they are, of course, no sillier than the Mobiloil bay which Sir Hubert Wilkins dedicated to a patron of his Antarctic flights or the Charles V. Bob mountains which Admiral Byrd first dedicated to a doubtful benefactor, then erased from his maps. They are close kin to Virginia, Carolina and Georgia names of our Atlantic coast. Age lends dignity to the most violent eccentricities of grateful nomenclature—when it does not simply forget them.

The big trees lead the mind back into the prehistoric past of California. The giants were giants before Columbus sighted American land; some of them were titans when

Caesar ruled Rome. For the redwood begins life violently, then takes its time. A fifty-year-old tree is as big as an eastern veteran; after its second century the redwood grows slowly, and the tree which may be twenty-five hundred years old today seems little vaster from the base than a tree a thousand years its junior.

The tall ferns, the oxalis and the little star flower, and the flesh-colored western azalea and pink rhododendron which peek out from beneath the big trees along the Klamath river cannot be much different from the ferns and forest flowers and shrubs which have been opening, to the morning dews of California from time immemorial. But beyond their own shade the big trees look out on a changed prospect. The Yurok Indians still cut redwood to make the dugout canoes by which they still

travel along their peaceful river. But they are fewer than they were; and the chug-chug of white men's motorboats begins to be heard, even up-river, in fishing season.

Every year the craze for good roads sends the long white fingers of machine civilization further and further into what has remained, deep into the Twentieth century, the wild country of northern California. Sometimes I think that those groves of redwoods, dedicated to the founders and the money-raisers, as they look down on the long streams of motor cars that wind along the new Redwood highway, must feel lost and lonely. Where does a redwood fit in a world of stream-lined cars and managed currencies and international balances of trade?—Lewis Gannett, in the New York Herald Tribune.

Freak Thunder Storm Made Weird Spectacle

In the log of the British steamer Moravian, Capt. A. Simpson described a thunder storm on December 30, 1902, just within range of Cape Verde lighthouse. At 1:30 a. m., a warm puff of dust-laden wind came off the African shore. Lightning, at first distant on the northeast horizon, became almost continuous, with loud thunder.

All the stars were visible; only upper clouds, no cumulus, in the sky. Captain Simpson had never before experienced a severe thunder storm without cloud. Charles Fitzhugh Talman, who describes this freak thunder storm in his Science Service feature "Why the Weather?" goes on: "For fully an hour the sky was one blaze of lightning, and wire ropes, mastheads, yardarms, derrick ends, etc. were lighted up. All the stays seemed to have glow lamps three to four feet apart, and the mastheads and yardarms a bright light at their extremities."

"The most remarkable part of the phenomenon was the extraordinary sound emitted throughout. It was, says the log, exactly like the noise

of the sparks from the carbons of an arc lamp; or as if several thousands of cicadas had taken up their quarters in the rigging; or the crackling of burning grass or twigs.

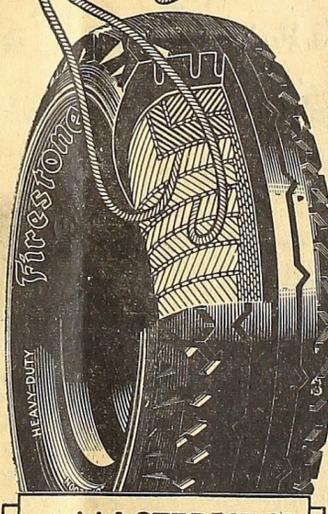
"This noise was not local near the bridge, but the officers reported it all over the ship, even in the neighborhood of the noisy steering gear."

—Literary Digest.

Doomsday

The end of the world is in sight, according to the inhabitants of Pitcairn island, and they are making no provision for the future, says the Montreal Herald. They are not planting young coconuts this year nor storing up anything for the future. The 193 people of the island are the descendants of English sailors who mutinied on the warship Bounty in 1790 and Tahitian women. Because of their isolation in mid-Pacific, the islanders are self-supporting. Coconuts and other fruits brought to the island by the crew of the Bounty are still growing there. Some of the agricultural implements still used were made from the iron of the Bounty. Visitors are not allowed to smoke there. Neither are they permitted to drink alcohol or wear shorts.

Firestone Gum-Dipped High Stretch Cords



THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

WITHSTAND Road Shocks 58% LONGER

Every Fiber In Every Cord In Every Ply In Every Firestone Tire Is BLOWOUT PROTECTED

BY Gum-Dipping

PERFORMANCE COUNTS!

Firestone High Speed Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world records on road and track for Safety, Speed, Mileage and Endurance. They are first choice of race drivers—men who will not take chances or risk their lives on any other tire.

Firestone Tires are the only tires made with high stretch cords and the Extra Process of GUM-DIPPING which gives 58% longer flexing life—GREATER SAFETY AND MORE BLOWOUT PROTECTION.

The Firestone Dealer In Your Community Will Give You a Liberal Allowance For Your Worn Tires To Apply On New Firestone High Speed Tires Protect your Safety by equipping your car TODAY—Tire prices are still too low—Buy now before they advance again.

THE NEW Firestone SUPER OLD-FIELD TYPE Equal to All First Line, Standard Brand Tires in Quality, Construction and Appearance, Yet Sold at a Price That Affords You Real Savings

3 LINES of TIRES with Firestone NAME and GUARANTEE

SUPERIOR IN QUALITY Yet Priced as LOW as Special Brands and Mail Order Tires

Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE	
4.75-19	\$8.40
5.25-18	10.00
5.50-17	10.95
5.50-19	11.50
6.00-17	12.45
6.00-18	12.70
6.00-18 HD	\$15.10
6.00-19 HD	15.60
6.50-18 HD	17.40
6.50-19 HD	17.90
7.00-19 HD	20.80
7.50-18 HD	29.90

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Ford-Chev 4.50-21	\$7.10	Buick-Chev 4.50-21	\$9.00
Nash-Plym 4.75-19	7.55	Nash-Plym 5.25-18	7.55
Essex 5.00-20	8.35	Stude'r Auburn 5.50-18	10.15

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone OLD-FIELD TYPE	Firestone SENTINEL TYPE	Firestone COURIER TYPE	
Ford-Chev 4.50-21	\$6.30	Ford-Chev 30x3 1/2	\$3.45
Ford-Chev 4.75-19	6.70	Ford-Chev 4.40-21	3.60
Nash-Plym 4.75-19	7.45	Ford-Chev 4.50-21	4.25
Buick-Chev 5.00-20	8.10	Ford-Chev 4.50-21	4.25
Essex 5.00-20	9.00	Ford-Chev 4.75-19	4.65

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone SPARK PLUGS
Hotter spark, increased power and longer life. Sealed against power leakage. Old worn plugs waste gasoline. We test your Spark Plugs FREE. **58¢** Each in Sets

Firestone BRAKE LINING
The new Firestone Aquapuf Brake Lining is moisture-proof giving smoother braking action and more positive braking control. We test your Brakes FREE. As Low As **\$2.40** Per Set. Relining Charges Extra

Firestone BATTERIES
A new high standard of Power, Dependability and Long Life. We will test any make of Battery FREE. As Low As **\$5.60** and your old battery

See Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress" Chicago.

Firestone Service Dealers and Firestone Service Stores Save You Money and Serve You Better

N R A Grocers and Meat Dealers

Schedule of Opening and Closing Hours

Monday-Tuesday-Thursday-Friday
7:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Wednesday
7:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Saturday
7:30 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Open to 10:00 P. M. Night Before
Legal Holidays

Optional Doing Business Mornings
of Holidays

Above Schedule Effective Through Labor Day
After Which the Following Hours Will Be Observed

8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.—Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
8:00 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.—Wednesday
8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.—Saturday

**TAWAS GROCERS & MEAT
DEALERS ASSOCIATION**

Misses Its Purpose
"Silence is valuable if it encourages thought," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "If it leads to slumber, it may benefit only a robber."—Washington Star.

Rock Steadies Seismograph
An ancient volcanic rock serves as a natural foundation for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's seismograph station at Machias, Maine.

If You Have Been Cheated
"If you find you have been cheated," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "it is best to be patient, lest in trying to retaliate you imitate but feebly and be the one to 'suffer discovery.'"

Ought to Stay Put
Finding what he considered an ideal location, a Californian built a giant wigwam of concrete as his home. The building is 60 feet in diameter.

Benevolence
In the last 28 years the Motor and Cycle Trades Benevolent Fund of London has distributed \$800,000 to 20,000 members and educated 100 children of members who had died.

Actual "Dogs of War" Once
"Dogs of war" were no mere figure of speech in ancient time, for the Assyrians and other nations used dogs in the fighting, and often dog fought against dog when armies met.

Buy Now at Lower Prices!

Specials for the Week Ending Saturday, August 19

\$1.25 Men's Work
Pants **98c**

Snappy patterns in Men's
Ties
19c 29c 50c \$1

**ALL STRAW HATS
One-Third Off**

Men's New Dress Hats for
Fall at Old Low Prices
\$1.95 to \$3.95

Boys'
Knickers **75c-\$1.35**

Part Linen
Kitchen Towels **7c**

All Linen Towels
3 for **50c**

DRESSES

\$3.50 Silk
Dresses **\$2.95**

\$5.95 Silk
Dresses **\$4.95**

Wash
Dresses **50c-75c-\$1**

Girls' School
Dresses **35c-75c**

**A Few Ladies' Spring Coats
at Sacrifice Prices**

25c
Dimities **21c**

19c
Batiste **14c**

20x40 in. Turkish Towels—
20c, or 3
for **50c**

BUY COTTON GOODS THIS MONTH

C. L. McLean & Co.

TAWAS CITY, MICH.

FAMILY THEATRE EAST TAWAS

R. C. A. Sound - Open Every Evening
Shows at 7:30 and 9:00—Sunday Matinee at 3:00
Cooled Comfort With Our New Air Conditioning System

This Friday and Saturday "Picture Snatcher" with JAMES CAGNEY

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, August 13-14-15
SUBMARINE vs. AIRPLANES
The Greatest Death-Struggle Ever Shown on the Talking Screen!



with
ROBERT MONTGOMERY MADGE EVANS
Walter Huston Jimmy Durante Robert Young

Wed.-Thurs.
August 16 and 17

The Eternal Triangle in a
Land of Romance . . .
THE SOUTH SEAS!



with
RALPH BELLAMY WM. V. MONG
The kind of picture you like
with our usual good selection
of shorts—News, Cartoon
and two-reel Comedy.

Friday-Saturday
August 18 and 19

**6 weeks of laughs,
love, songs,
and thrills**



with
LAUREL OLIVER HARDY DENNIS KING
and Deanna TREEMA TODD
Here's that different picture
you've been looking for! It's
riotously funny, it's crammed
with grand songs, and heart-
warming romance—it has
everything!
Shown with News and Sport
Thrills

COMING ATTRACTIONS

AUGUST 21-22-23

John Barrymore and Diana Wynyard in

"RE-UNION IN VIENNA"

The Picture You're Waiting For

August 23 and 24—Barbara Stanwyck and Geo. Brent in "BABY
FACE." (Strictly adult entertainment.)
August 25 and 26—"THE SILK EXPRESS."
Soon—"PEG OF MY HEART," "MARY STEVENS, M. D."

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beardslee and baby of Detroit spent Sunday in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beardslee.

Mrs. Herman Schultz and children returned Sunday to Detroit after spending several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gaul.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Farrand returned Wednesday afternoon to Detroit after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Thornton. Mrs. Farrand was formerly Miss Amy Thornton.

Douglas Ferguson returned Wednesday to Ferndale after a couple days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boomer entertained the following relatives a few days this week: Mrs. Esther Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Williams and son of Jackson.

Gerald Stepanski of Detroit spent Saturday at home.

Reginald Boudler of Glennie spent Friday in the city.

Robert Bissonette of Grand Rapids is spending a couple weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bird.

Mrs. Miles Main of Harrisville was a business visitor in the city on Thursday.

Miss Elena Groff is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Groff.

Misses Amanda Hamilton, Lois Fraser and Winifred Babcock are spending the week in Chicago attending the Century of Progress.

Howard Hatton is attending the Century of Progress at Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Leslie and mother, Mrs. H. Leslie, spent Thursday in Alpena and Rogers City.

Mrs. H. J. Keiser, Mrs. G. A. Prescott, Jr., Mrs. Martin Musolf and Miss Elsie Musolf are spending a few days on a motor trip through northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stevens spent Saturday in Saginaw.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

geman was thrown off first, Brown to Musolf to Main. Main tossed out Musser. No runs, no hits one error.

Fifth Inning
Tawas City—Musolf singled. Laidlaw forced Musolf, Lawrence Gardner to Engleman. Laidlaw stole second. Brown and Boldt fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

AuGres—Lewis Gardner singled. Bessinger struck out. Pendrid grounded to Main, who tagged Lewis Gardner out on the line and tossed to Musolf, doubling Pendrid. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning
Tawas City—Kasischke struck out. Riska threw out Main. Noel singled. Sieflof struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

AuGres—A. Zollweg playing left field for Tawas. Lawrence Gardner was safe when M. Zollweg fumbled his grounder, and was out trying to steal, Laidlaw to Main. Riska fanned. Golomski fled to Boldt. No runs, no hits, one error.

Seventh Inning
Tawas City—M. Zollweg grounded to Golomski, who tossed to Lawrence Gardner for the putout. Musolf lined to Bessinger. Riska threw out Laidlaw. No runs, no hits, no errors.

AuGres—Engleman fanned. Main threw out M. Selle. Musser was safe on M. Zollweg's low throw. Lewis Gardner walked. Bessinger struck out. No runs, no hits, one error.

Eighth Inning
Tawas City—Riska threw out Brown. Boldt fled to Lewis Gardner. Kasischke singled. Main doubled, and when Musser threw the relay throw wild to home, Kasischke scored. Noel fanned. One run, two hits, one error.

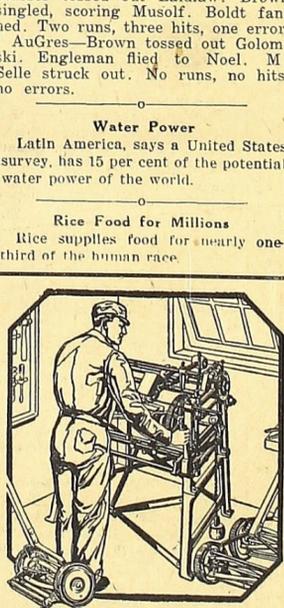
AuGres—Mallon playing short for Tawas. Pendrid struck out. Brown tossed out Lawrence Gardner. Riska fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning
Tawas City—A. Zollweg singled. Mallon fanned. Musolf singled. A. Zollweg scored on a passed ball. Musser tossed out Laidlaw. Brown singled, scoring Musolf. Boldt fanned. Two runs, three hits, one error.

AuGres—Brown tossed out Golomski. Engleman fled to Noel. M. Selle struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Water Power
Latin America, says a United States survey, has 15 per cent of the potential water power of the world.

Rice Food for Millions
Rice supplies food for nearly one-third of the human race.



**Lawn Mowers
Sharpened
August Luedtke**
Phone 300 Tawas City

DANCE FREE!

GRACELAND, LUPTON
THURSDAY NIGHT

This Coupon and 25c Admits One Couple to Dance All Evening

The Tawas Herald

Notice To Milk Patrons

On and after
August 15 Milk
will be 1c more
per quart.

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QUALITY DAIRY
TIMRECK'S DAIRY
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Located on U. S. 23 in TAWAS CITY

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TWICE NIGHTLY
at 7:15 and 9:15 P. M.

Program of the Week Starting
**TONIGHT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11
THROUGH SATURDAY, AUG. 12**

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ROMANCE Ever Screened!

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in

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A gripping STORY of the lives and loves of circus folks . . . Heart-thrills, tears, laughs, and EXCITEMENT . . . See HOW wild animals are tamed! . . . See HOW they fight man and other beasts! . . . SEE THE MOST EXCITING PICTURE EVER FILMED!

ADDED FEATURETTES—Late News, Sound Cartoon and Comedy.

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Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, August 13-14-15

The Season's Outstanding Novel Becomes the
Year's Outstanding Picture.

"I COVER THE WATERFRONT"

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Claudette Colbert
Ben Lyon Ernest Torrence

A Picture You Will Always Remember
ADDED ATTRACTIONS—A Colored Silly Symphony Cartoon, News and Comedy.
Seating capacity limited. Come early. Adults 30c . . . Children 10c.

Wednesday and Thursday, August 16-17

Finding love . . . with a girl so gentle, so sweet, that he protects her at the risk of his life.
TERROR—A youngster wandering alone at night in a zoo park, a prey to escaped jungle beasts.

"Zoo in Budapest"

with
Loretta YOUNG Gene RAYMOND
Late News and Comedy