

## TAWAS CITY

H. E. Friedman and H. J. Keiser returned Wednesday from Chicago, where they attended the American Legion convention.

Mrs. Chas. Loker and daughter, Katherine, of Lansing were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. L. B. Smith, and sister, Mrs. Edw. Stevens.

Mrs. Margaret (Donahue) Wilkins of Ashland, Wis., called on friends in the city Wednesday and Thursday.

Sunday, October 8th, will be Rally Day at the L. D. S. Sunday school, 10:30 E. S. T. Let's make it a booster day. Olive Davison, superintendent.

Chas. Robinson returned Wednesday after spending a week at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

Miss Elvera Kasichke attended the wedding of a friend in Alpena on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mead and Herbert Nisbet of Detroit spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nisbet, at Island Lake.

Dr. J. D. LeClair has moved into his new offices this week.

Mrs. G. A. Fringle and Mrs. Olive Davison and daughter, Dorothy, attended the Central Michigan District L. D. S. conference at Coleman over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gottleber of Baldwin township celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Saturday evening. More than 100 attended the dancing and supper party. A number of guests from Bay City were present.

Miss Jennie Grumbly and mother of Caro visited Mrs. H. M. Belknap this week.

Miss Louise Leitz, who spent the summer at Mackinaw Island, is visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. Floyd Schneider is visiting relatives in Flint this week.

Mrs. Belle Follett has returned to Pontiac after visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phelan of Mayville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Phelan.

Miss Delta Leslie is spending the week end in Kalamazoo with friends.

E. D. Crandall of Cadillac spent Sunday and Monday with his mother, Mrs. Mable Crandall. Mrs. Crandall returned with him on Monday for several weeks' visit.

Mrs. V. T. Cox, Miss Lucille Cox and John Flint, all of Detroit, were week end visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Murray of Flint, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witter, spent Saturday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groff of Detroit spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Miss Viola Groff and brother, Harold Groff, were week end visitors with their mother, Mrs. M. Groff.

Christopher Reinke of Detroit spent Sunday with relatives. John Reinke accompanied him home for a couple weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfeld attended the L. D. S. conference at Coleman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Main of Hiram, Wis., were business visitors in the city on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Abbott, a ten pound son, on Tuesday morning, October 3.

Miss Annette Laidlaw, Frank Laidlaw and son, John, of Detroit were week end visitors in the city.

"Ladies Must Love" Is Attraction at Rivoli

What are the details of the private lives of New York's gold-digging damsels? What goes on in the boudoirs of these scheming "ladies of the evening"? What are the secrets of Broadway's professional purveyors of pichititude?

The answers of these interesting questions are provided in "Ladies Must Love," Universal's gay musical picture which shows at the Rivoli Theatre, Tawas City, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 8-9-10, with June Knight, Neil Hamilton, Dorothy Burgess, Mary Carlisle and Sally O'Neil in featured roles.

In the story the three latter girls are seen as out-and-out gold-diggers loving "men and leaving 'em when they run out of money," but the more charitable Miss Knight, who shares their luxurious Park Avenue penthouse, exhibits traces of conscience, and refuses to accept the lavish gifts of the wealthy Neil Hamilton. It is when this situation strikes rough water and June loses her man through a misunderstanding, that the other three girls, each blaming the other for the loss of a promising meal ticket, stage a knock-down and drag-out fight that entirely wrecks their apartment.

With Miss Knight as the principal soloist, "Ladies Must Love" abounds with tuneful songs, which have already become popular throughout the country. These include "Tonight May Never Come Again," "I've Got Personality," "I'd Worship Him Just the Same" and "Three Little Hums"—the latter sung by the other girls in a riotously active beer garden, scene of their first real work in a long, long time.

## HI-SPEEDS WIN SERIES FINAL FROM STANDISH

### Game Goes Ten Innings; Champs to Play Bay City Elks Here Next Sunday

Standish forced Tawas City, champions of the NorthEastern Michigan league, to go ten innings before accepting a 4-3 defeat in the final of the three-game post-season series. The largest crowd of the season was at hand, and despite the cold weather, both teams played brilliant baseball. The diamond was rather slow due to heavy rains the preceding evening but it didn't seem to handicap any of the players to any extent. Lane, Tawas City's pitcher, and B. Christie, Standish ace, hooked up in a real pitchers' battle. Both pitchers worked smoothly and calmly, figuring out each pitch before they finally threw it to the batter. Lane scattered six hits over the ten innings and struck out eight men, while B. Christie allowed nine hits and fanned four Tawas men.

Besides pitching a remarkable game, Lane gave the fans an extraordinary exhibition of how a pitcher should field his position. He took a major part in retiring two-thirds or twenty of the thirty men put out during the contest. Tossing to Mulsol ten times, picking up a grounder along the foul line and tagging the runner, striking out eight men, and getting the put-out on a double play was the work done by Lane to keep the Standish boys away from the bases. On the offense Lane beat out a grounder to Lucas for the first Tawas hit, and later scored the first run of the game. It was a brilliant performance by the curly-headed speed-ball artist.

Minor Main, Hi-Speed star second sacker, played both the hero and the goat roles in the baseball drama unfolded last Sunday. The story-book ending of the game will not be forgotten by the local fans for some time. Minor didn't have much to do with the scoring of the first two runs, but he kept the fireworks until the final inning. The score was tied at 2-2 and Standish was batting in the first of the tenth. E. Christie shot one over second for a (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

## FOREST MAKES LARGE PULP WOOD SALE

The Central Paper Company of Muskegon, Michigan, were the successful bidders on seven thousand cords of jack pine pulp wood recently advertised for sale in the Huron National Forest. This is the largest single timber sale that has ever been made on the forest. According to plans, most of the timber will probably be cut this winter. After a long, dry summer, rain finally appeared on the scene this past week, and permitted the starting of the planting operations on the Huron National Forest. Over two and a half million trees were received this past week from forest nurseries in New York and Maine. The shipments were received in good condition, and consisted of spruce, Norway and white pine. These trees, together with the six million trees now awaiting the planting operation in the Beal Nursery, will constitute the entire planting program, and it is expected that more than ten thousand acres will be planted by the E.C.W. and the NRA employees.

## GUN CLUB TO HOLD PRACTICE SHOOT

The Tawas Bay Sportsmen's Association will hold a practice shoot Friday afternoon beginning at 4:00 o'clock, at the fair grounds. Prizes will be given without extra charge, the prizes being donated. Everyone who likes to shoot is welcome. Just bring your gun—and if you do not have one, the members of the club will be glad to loan guns to any one wanting to shoot. There will be shells for sale on the grounds.

Four beautiful prizes are being donated; one for high gun, open to all; one for any shooter never having broken 25 straight; one for shooters not having shot at 500 targets; and one for the beginners who never shot at more than 50 targets. This will give everyone a chance to win. Shooting will continue until dark—so come.

The donors of the prizes are: Dr. C. F. Klump, Basil C. Quick, Ray Tuttle, Sportsmen's Association.

## SUPERVISORS WILL MEET NEXT MONDAY

The Board of Supervisors of Iosco county will meet next Monday. This meeting is set by statute.

## First P.-T. A. Meeting Next Thursday Evening

The Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting next Thursday evening, October 12th, at 8:00 o'clock. The officers will have charge of the program.

## RELIGIOUS COUNCIL ANNUAL CONVENTION HELD LAST WEEK

### Church Schools of County Well Represented

Some 275 people attended the four sessions of the annual convention of the Iosco Council of Religious Education held at Tawas City and Reno last week Thursday and Friday. All church schools of the county, except two, were represented. A deeply spiritual note pervaded every convention session, and an optimistic outlook for the promotion of Christian education was evident among the workers.

In the inspirational addresses, Rev. Furbay of Lupton admonished his hearers to go home from the convention resolved to achieve a definite goal in Sunday School work; B. C. Fairman of Oscoda stressed the need of high moral standards in our present day world; and Rev. E. W. Halpenny of Lansing brought a message of cheer and friendly counsel.

The opening devotional service led by Wm. Latter of Reno was replete with spiritual values and Mrs. A. E. Jones of Oscoda followed with a very helpful and convincing talk on the value of the qualifications of a good Sunday School teacher. Mrs. Ralph Beebe had secured the opinions of a class of girls and this report made her talk very practical. It was interesting to note that the girls required of an ideal Sunday School teacher the qualities of humility, the desire to teach, and the teacher's ability to cooperate with the class. Speaking of increased spiritual values, Miss Hallanger and Mrs. John Webb emphasized prayer, the spirit of worship, and the inspirational value of the Bible.

At the Thursday evening session, Rev. Wahlstrom stressed the "fear of the Lord" as a requisite for church school teachers. In explaining the methods by which the attendance of the Whittemore Sunday School has been increased from 40 to 100, Russell McKenzie emphasized the necessity of persistent hard work by efficient officers and loyal teachers.

During the Friday sessions, Mrs. John Johnson challenged the older folk to adjust themselves to the attitudes and problems of the youth of today; Mrs. C. E. Edinger gave a splendid talk on the value of music in the church school; in an interesting manner E. W. Doak related his experiences in building up his class of teen-age boys; and Miss Ruby Evans popularized Waldenwoods with her happy account of her recent vacation there.

This was truly a singing convention and the music gave an added inspiration to each session. Among those who assisted in this way were the Oscoda M. E. choir, the Wilber choir, the choir of the Hemlock Road Baptist church, Miss Elsie Ahonen, Norman Schuster, Mrs. Wm. Glendon and Mrs. Otto Rahl, and the Lupton male quartet.

It is hoped that the spiritual power of this convention will permeate every Sunday School in Iosco county to the glory of Christ and the furtherance of His work.

## Twentieth Century Club To Hold First Meeting Oct. 7

The Twentieth Century Club will hold its first meeting Saturday afternoon, October 7, at the Horton cottage at Sand Lake. Members will meet at the city hall and there will be enough cars to take all. Pot luck lunch.

## DR. C. F. SMITH BUILDS NEW OFFICE BUILDING

Dr. C. F. Smith of this city is building a new office building adjoining his residence. The work is nearly completed.

## September Report of American Relief Army

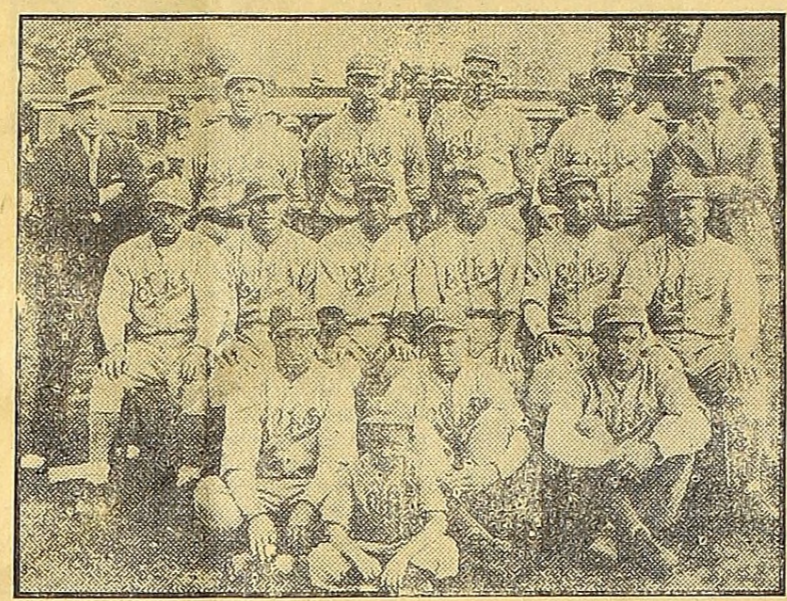
September has been a month of joy and achievement, and of worthy service in the Lord. He has kept us in health and strength, and has given opportunity and responsibility that fills the soul with trembling and holy joy. Our work extends over a wide range of territory that includes six counties, and we wish to thank the people of this district for their generous cooperation.

Number of garments given to needy and deserving families after due investigation—169—estimated value, \$58.00. Amount of food given, as estimated in bushels, including apples, beets, carrots, cabbage, cucumbers, and groceries—16 bushels—estimated value, \$6.00. Total welfare for the month of September—\$64.00. Amount of money solicited—\$91.08.

Number of religious services held in September—19. Sunday school was started at the mission in East Tawas September 10, and we have an enrollment of twenty members. Evangelistic services will begin at the mission Saturday evening, October 7, with Charles Clifton of Roscommon assisting.

Major and Mrs. A. H. Gibbons are in charge of the work here. The American Relief Army is entirely un denominational, and takes no members.

## BAY CITY ELKS WILL MEET TAWAS CITY AT ATHLETIC FIELD HERE ON SUNDAY



The Elks baseball team, shown above, city champions of Bay City, will play Tawas City, NorthEastern Michigan League champions, at the athletic field here Sunday as the feature of an outing sponsored by the Bay City Elks Lodge.

## October Hunting

Lower Peninsula Only  
Rabbits—October 15 to January 31. Limit, 5 a day.

Fox Squirrel—October 15 to October 24. Limit, 5 a day.

Pheasants—October 15 to October 26. Limit, 2 a day.

Ruffed Grouse—October 15 to October 26. Limit, 5 a day.

Prairie Chicken—October 15 to October 26. Limit, 5 a day.

Woodcock—October 15 to October 26. (U. P. closed). Limit, 4 a day.

Entire State

Ducks—October 1 to November 30 inclusive. Limit, 12 a day, except 8 a day on canvasback, redhead, greater and lesser scaup, ringneck, blue-wing, greenwing and cinnamon teal, shoveller and gadwall. No hunting permitted of wood duck, eider duck, ruddy duck, buffhead, killdeer, black bellied or golden plover, yellow legs, swans.

Geese, Brant—October 1 to November 30 inclusive. Limit, 4 a day. No hunting permitted on Ross's geese and cackling geese.

Jacksnipe, Coots—October 1 to November 30. Limit, 10 a day.

## CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit court for the county of Iosco was in session this week and last. The cases on the calendar were disposed of as follows:

**Criminal Causes**  
People of the State vs. George Eider—Bastardy. Found guilty. Ordered to pay \$50.00 costs and \$1.00 a week to county clerk until further orders of the court. Placed on \$500.00 bond for faithful performance.

People of the State vs. Bertha Kelly—Embezzlement. Held open.

People of the State vs. Grant Scooner—Assault, with intent to harm. Dismissed.

**Civil Causes**  
Credit Alliance Co. vs. Ernest Cecil—Appeal. Settled by agreement. Case dismissed.

Daisy Gillespie vs. Joseph Lubaway and Stella Lubaway—Trespass. Discontinued.

Joseph E. Lubaway vs. Nicholas C. Hartingh and Medora Hartingh—Assumpsit. Held open.

National Net and Twine Co., a Connecticut corporation, vs. William A. Lentz and George Colbath—Assumpsit. Held open.

American Automobile Insurance Co., a corporation vs. Paul Koepke—Trespass on the case. Judgment given defendant.

City of Tawas City, a metropolitan corporation, vs. John A. Mark and American Surety Co., a corporation—Assumpsit. Held open.

Sun Oil Co., a New Jersey corporation, vs. William Scott—Assumpsit. Held open.

Ira Pember vs. J. C. Colling, et al—Appeal from Circuit Court Commissioner. Judgment for plaintiff rendered without costs.

J. Murnph, manager of Chevrolet Motor Sales, vs. Lyman McAuliff—Replevin. Held open.

Ira Pember vs. Jay Colling—Attachment. Judgment given plaintiff for \$192.00 and costs.

**Chancery Causes**  
Rose Schriber vs. Ashley Schriber—Divorce. Held open.

Henry J. Rommel vs. Helga Rommel—Divorce. Held open.

Henry Lewitzke vs. Ignatz Lewitzke and Amelia Lewitzke—Bill for pacific performance. Held open.

Violet Norton vs. Orval Norton—Divorce. Decree granted.

Josephine H. Ellis vs. Gerald Ellis—Divorce. Decree granted.

Alma Alton vs. Alfred Alton—Divorce. Decree granted.

## FIVE HUNDRED MEN WILL BE EMPLOYED ON FORESTRY WORK

### Labor Recruited by Federal Employment Agency

The Huron National Forest, with headquarters at East Tawas, will spend \$234,000 of the National Recovery Act fund, and employ 500 men on the several projects listed as follows:

Land improvement work; hazard removal; construction of fire breaks and roads; construction of buildings and telephone lines; timber cruising; nursery and planting; the development of camp grounds.

This work is in addition to what will be done by the C. C. C. camps which will be retained here this winter.

Supervisor G. K. Fenger states that all facilitating personnel and all skilled workmen such as tractor operators, masons, mechanics, truck drivers, and the like will be employed through the Civil Service register. It will be necessary for skilled workmen to make application to the Secretary of the Seventh District, of the Civil Service Commission, with offices on the 13th floor of the U. S. Court House Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The labor is to be recruited by the Federal Employment Agency, represented by W. H. Hill. No men will be employed by the Huron National Forest office.

The National Recovery Act is a relief measure, and, therefore, its purpose will be to give work to the unemployed. It is not intended to give men an opportunity to substitute one job for another. Local men enrolled in the C. C. C. will not be allowed to quit and take up jobs with the NRA, said Mr. Fenger, and then went on to explain why this was ordered.

The minimum wages set for the men of the NRA appear to one as being high, and when several things are taken into consideration the advantages are not on the side of the NRA contingent. The minimum wages set for unskilled and inexperienced workmen is fifty cents an hour, for semi-skilled workmen, eighty cents an hour, while skilled labor will receive a dollar and twenty cents per hour. No man will be allowed to put in more than a hundred and thirty hours in any one month. Board and lodging will be charged up against the men in the camp, and this has been figured out to be one dollar per day. All NRA's must furnish their own clothing.

The plans for the Huron Forest contemplate the operation of one NRA camp on the west side of the Forest. In addition, there will be a lot of commuting work on both districts in Iosco, Alcona and Cossoda counties. Another camp is proposed for construction next spring in the vicinity of Russell.

## "Midnight Mary" Striking Drama of Underworld

"Midnight Mary," powerful crook drama, brings a strong cast headed by Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez, Franchot Tone, Ann Devine and Una Merkel into the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production to be shown Sunday and Monday, October 8-9, at the Family Theatre, East Tawas.

It is a thrilling story of life in the upper strata of crookdom. Comedy highlights are provided by Una Merkel in a hilarious drinking scene and through action in which she "kicks" the gangsters. Andy Devine as a wealthy playboy gets into one scrape after another until he finally meets a tragic death. Loretta Young and Franchot Tone have several light love scenes when they are trying to get acquainted in his office.

Ricardo Cortez gives a powerful performance that is packed with menace from the minute he appears on the screen. He is so utterly detestable to other characters in the story that he contributes much of the strength of the picture.

Orval Brown returned Sunday after spending a week in Detroit with relatives.

## DUCK FESTIVAL WAS A SUCCESS SATURDAY

### Forty Entrants Compete for Prizes in Trap Shoot

The first duck festival held Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Tawas Bay Sportsmen's Association was a success, and the trap shoot was one of the best ever held in northern Michigan. Forty shooters entered the various classes for prizes and there were a large number of spectators in attendance. Weather conditions in the afternoon were fine, but the attendance at the evening program was small on account of the rain.

It is planned to hold a festival next year, states W. C. Roach, president of the sportsmen's association. From the experience gained at the past festival an even better meeting can be held in 1934. Many of the visiting shooters from outside of the county indicated that they would attend next year, saying that they had enjoyed a very pleasant time here Saturday.

In the first class, Carvel Nunn of Mio and Charles Fenton of Oscoda tied for first prize with 24 targets out of 25. Nunn won in the final shoot-off.

### Prize Winners

First Class: Nunn—Electric smoking set; Esterbrook—Hunting knife and shells; Bowlsby—Fish basket; Fenton—Three pounds coffee.

Second Class: Arn—Two mallard ducks; Carroll—Bill fold; Fry—Picture; Trualls—Two gallons oil.

Third Class: Anschuetz—Woolen shirt; Babcock—Three-in-one spoon; Reaman—Flashlight; Mutton—Three pounds cocoa.

Fourth Class: Laidlaw—Searchlight; Hodson—Shells and cigarettes; Mrs. R. E. Clark—Hunting knife; Vreeland—Wool socks; Prescott—Hunting license.

### Scores of Trap Shoot

All Scores at 25 Targets

Squad No. 1—Dillon, 20; Babcock, 14; Carlson, 19; Stewart Roach, 20; Carroll, 18.

Squad No. 2—McArdle, 19; Anschuetz, 15; Siefloff, 13; Vreeland, 20; Clark, 16.

Squad No. 3—Nunn, 24; Flanders, 24; Fenton, 21; Houghton, 22; Esterbrook, 23.

Squad No. 4—George Roach, 11; Kunze, 16; Rowley, 19; Cholger, 13; Reaman, 13.

Squad No. 5—Meyer, 11; Whittemore, 19; Wixon, 20; Vreeland, 8; Merschel, 12.

Squad No. 6—Walter Laidlaw, 11; Fry, 17; Harry Graham, 12; Archie Graham, 9; Mutton, 12.

Squad No. 7—Frank E. Dease, 7; Arn, 19; Prescott, 9; Bowlsby, 22; Trualls, 16.

Squad No. 8—W. C. Roach, 18; Prescott, 3; Hurley, 14; Mrs. Clark, 9; Hodson, 10.

The following businessmen donated the prizes for the shoot:

L. H. Klenow, Kunze Market, W. A. Evans Furniture Co., A. & P. Store, Kelly's-On-The-Corner, McDonald Pharmacy, Quality Market, Elmer Sheldon, Standard Oil Co., Merschel Hardware, Leaf's Drug Store, Carroll & Mielock, The Henninger Co., C. L. McLean & Co., Jas. Robinson, Coeller Bros., E. H. Buch, Eugene Bing, Stephen Ferguson, Rivolt Theatre, W. F. Cholger, A. A. McGuire, Keiser's Drug Store, Jas. Leslie, John Lanski, Harry Rollin.

## American Relief Army

Services are as follows: Wednesday evening at 7:30, and Sunday morning at 11:00. Sunday School at 10:00. Evangelistic services will be held Saturday evening, and services will be held every evening at 7:30 for an indefinite period. Evangelist Charles Clifton of Roscommon will be with us. He is at home in the pulpit, and is really on fire for God and His Christ. Mrs. Clifton will also assist in the work.

The mission is located in the Brown building; the office and home over Klenow's grocery. Office hours are 4:30 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. Major and Mrs. A. H. Gibbons are in charge of the work here. Relief cases should be reported at the office. There is a real need for clothing, especially shoes and boys' clothing. We wish to thank the people of the Tawas for their generous response in this matter.

## Emanuel Lutheran Church

Sunday, October 8—English service, 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11:00 a. m.

Monday, October 9—Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.  
W. C. Voss, Pastor.

## Christian Science Services

Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas Sunday, at 10:30 a. m.—Subject "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith spent Monday in Bay City on business.

## EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seifert and children, who enjoyed a two weeks trip in the upper part of the state, returned home Saturday.

Misses Helmie Huhtala and Una Evenson spent the week end in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinkerton left Saturday for Detroit, and on Sunday left for Chicago where they will attend the World's Fair.

Forest Butler spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harwood, who have been enjoying a two weeks wedding trip to Chicago and other cities, returned to East Tawas on Sunday.

The opening of the duck hunting season Sunday brought a large number of outside hunters to this city. Nearly every cottage at Tawas Lake is being taken for the week.

Mrs. Rose Anker is visiting in Detroit with her son, Sam, and family.

Miss Mildred Deckett is spending the week in Chicago attending the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Barkman and son, Sydney, who spent a week in Bay City, returned home.

Mrs. L. Hayes spent a couple of days in Northville with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackman of Detroit came Saturday to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown, who enjoyed a motor trip through Michigan, have returned home.

Mrs. M. McMurray and daughter, Mrs. L. Hayes, spent Monday in Saginaw.

Mrs. R. Hickey spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McKay spent Tuesday and Wednesday in East Jordan and Grayling.

Mrs. A. J. Carlson entertained a few friends on Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Ed. Grosbeck of New Mexico, who is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Craser, on the Hemlock for a few months. Bridge was played. Miss Helen Applin won first prize. A lunch was served.

Major and Mrs. A. H. Gibbons, of the American Relief Army, were in Detroit on Friday and Saturday of last week on business.

Mrs. A. J. Berube and Miss Mamie Geller spent last Friday in Bay City.

Mrs. Fred Wilkins of Alpena spent Thursday in the city with her mother, Mrs. C. Brown.

Mrs. H. Grant and Mrs. Edna Acton leave today (Friday) for a visit in Detroit and Chicago.

Miss Winifred Herman will visit friends in Kalamazoo over the week end.

Clyde Evril of Flint is spending the week in the city with his parents.

Mrs. Greta Deagon returned on Wednesday from Marlette. She also spent a few days at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

Edward DeGrow, who has been visiting in Detroit the past couple weeks, returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moran spent the week end in Harbor Beach with relatives.

The Ladies Literary Club held its first meeting Wednesday afternoon. A fine program was rendered. Tea was served.

Mrs. Louise Sauve spent Wednesday in Alpena with her son.

Mrs. Louis DeFram was a Bay City visitor on Thursday.

Miss Florence Green and brother, Wilfred, spent Thursday in Bay City.



# OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

## TRUSTWORTHY PARENTS

ARE you a trustworthy parent? I am not asking if you are truthful and all that. I take for granted that you meet your obligations and that you are sincere in your relationships with your children as well as your neighbors. But do the children feel that they can trust you with their whole confidence?

You see, sometimes you are short with a child. He comes to you when you are busy. He begins to beat about the bush in the hope of getting on your sunny side. You don't feel like that and you snap at him. "What is it you want, anyway?"

"Nothing. I didn't want anything. I was just telling you."

In your irritation you miss that "just telling you." He wanted to tell you something but he wasn't quite sure of his reception. He felt you out and you snapped. He retreated and held his own counsel. That time he found you untrustworthy, you see. Of course, you didn't know that it was important. But he doesn't know that you really were friendly underneath, away underneath, you see.

At another time he told you a secret. It was a very childish secret about a little girl in his class. He rather liked her and he wanted to give her something nice for her birthday, and he asked you about it, and you promised to help. You meant well about it. You enjoyed this first glimmer of his interest in girls. It was so shy and so sweet that you couldn't help smiling about it and telling it to Aunt Tillie, and he happened along and heard you. He was astounded. You see, he felt that you had betrayed his confidence.

Maybe sometime one of the children got into trouble. He flounders into it because of his ignorance and inexperience and his uncontrolled impulse. He was frightened and came to you with his difficulty. You were so angry to think of all the trouble this thing was going to bring to him and to you that you lost your head and stormed like a pirate. The child decided it was no use to look for help from your quarter and left home, making a bad matter worse. The worst part being that he had decided that you were not the one to help him, that you were not a trustworthy friend in time of need.

No child ever grew up without giving his people some trouble. The trouble is cleared away sooner, the child redirected earlier and with greater certainty, if he found an understanding mind and a helping hand ready for him. Anger, fear, selfishness, will drive children away from us.

## THIS LEISURE

ASIDE from the lack of work that is causing so much idleness, there is a normal leisure that has to be taken into account in planning the children's education. School does not take all of a child's time. Home can use very little of it, as home is organized today. That throws the child back upon himself for several hours daily.

"Thomas, will you stop annoying that dog? Let him alone. I can't stand this barking and yelping and chiding around another minute. Take him outdoors if you want to play."

"I don't want to go outdoors. There's nothing doing."

"Then go do something useful. A boy your age ought to be able to do something better than monkey with a dog or drum on the table."

"Tell me something to do and I'll do it. I'm sick and tired of sticking around with nothing to do. This is a dead house and a dead old town anyway. I'd like to go somewhere and do something, I would."

"Read a book, why don't you?"

"Read a book. Just as if I hadn't read a hundred books. I want to have some fun. Tell me something to do."

That something to do is the beginning and end of our happiness in this world. So long as we have something to do we are willing to live. When we have nothing to do we have no will to live and that makes for bitterness and despair. We can save this generation from that by training them to have something they like to do.

All little children are active. They never lack for something to do, but more often than not, we have to stop them. We cannot have the house razed, the gardens ruined, the dog and the cat choked to death.

This is no easy burden for parents to carry. What can they teach children to do? Games come first. Housework, garden work, shop work; animals, collections, are next in order. We begin close at home and gradually extend the field of activity until the child settles upon something he likes to do. This is not intended to be his life work. It is his hobby. If it grows into life work, so much the better. But he must have a strong interest in some field of work, play or study that will offer him contentment in his leisure hours.

Let the little chap collect his cards and his stamps; help the older one to follow his music, his painting, his pottery, whatever his hands find to do. You do not know what good thing is to come of it. You can be certain, however, that it is a good thing.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU service.

## Thirteen Was Ruth Ann's Lucky Number



MISS Ruth Ann Moore of Brimfield, Ill., drew the luckiest 13 of her life when she clicked the turnstile of A Century of Progress, the Chicago World's fair, as the thirteen millionth visitor. She is shown with thirteen Indians who greeted her. She received tickets to thirteen shows for herself and party, was given a logoon boat ride with an escort of thirteen boats and received several packages of gifts with thirteen items in each package.

## CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

### JERRY RESUMES WORK

A danger past is a danger past, So why not just forget it? Watch out, instead, for the one ahead, Until you've safely met it.

FOR a couple of days Jerry Muskrat left his snug room in the bank only long enough to get a bite to eat, and he was gone only a little while then, for he had little appetite. The rest of the time he spent curled up in his bed of soft dry grass, occasionally licking the wounds made by the great cruel claws of Hooty the Owl. Luckily, you know, it is the very best treatment little people in fur can give their wounds. It keeps them clean, and



He Was Still Sore and Rather Stiff.

wounds kept perfectly clean heal rapidly.

But while he lay there Jerry did a lot of thinking. Strange to say he didn't feel the hurt of the wounds in his body half as much as he did the hurt of the wound of his pride. "Serves me just right," he kept saying over and over. "Serves me just right, I'm too old to be caught napping like that. The idea of me living to be as old as I am and then being caught by Hooty the Owl! I hope no one saw it. I should be al-

### College Coat Dress



In the college girl's wardrobe the coat dress may take the place of a suit. This model is in gray wool with detachable gray caracul collar and bengaline gilet.

most too mortified to live if my friends knew of this. I shall have to keep out of sight until my wounds heal. Then I shall have to think of some good excuse to explain the tears in my coat in case any of my neighbors notice them. I hope no one will. If any of them should know the truth they would think I have gone into my second childhood. They certainly would. It all comes of dreaming. Dreaming is all right in the right place, but it is all wrong in the wrong place. Well, what is past is past. It is all over now and I'm still alive. And I've still got that house to finish."

Two days later, to be exact, two nights later, Jerry was back at his new house. He was still sore and rather stiff, but he didn't let that interfere with his work. No siree, he didn't let that interfere with his work. Jerry found out a long time ago that the easiest way of forgetting troubles is by working. The busier you are, the less time there is for you to think about yourself. So Jerry went to work again with might and main, but he didn't forget to keep a sharp watch for danger.

The part of Jerry's house that he had to build now was the part which would be above water, and which every one who passed that way might see. Jerry was very particular about it. He was very particular for several reasons. The first reason was the best of all reasons—safety. Jerry proposed to spend much of his time in that new house during the winter. He would sleep there a good deal. Therefore it must be made as safe as possible. If the walls were frail and poorly made there were certain sharp claws which might tear them open in the dead of winter. This would never do, never in the wide, wide world. So Jerry was very particular about this part of his new house. He intended that this upper part should be just as good as the foundations on which he had spent so much time and labor. He fully intended to make this house the envy of all who saw it.

## GRAPHIC GOLF



### OVERLAPPING GRIP AIDS WRIST ACTION

GOLFERS starting out to learn the game can aid their cause immensely by adopting a grip that will aid the proper hand and wrist action particularly at the top of the swing. By far the greater percentage of golfers find this ideal in the overlapping grip. In this grip the left thumb is down the right side of the shaft, the club somewhat in the palm and the last three fingers of the left hand furnishing a large part of the grip. The little finger of the right overlaps the first finger of the left so that the greater part of the clasp with the right hand is in the first three fingers. This allows plenty of hand and wrist action. Armour and Jones, whose grips are illustrated above, both use this grip as do numerous other members of the first flight.

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### YOUNG MUTTON DISHES

MUTTON in England is such a highly prized meat that it seems strange that this has so little appreciation of it. Lamb chops are always well liked as is a stuffed leg of lamb or a crown roast, yet there are so many good meat dishes which

may be prepared from the young mutton that it should not be slighted.

### Casserole of Mutton.

Take a cut from the breast, two to three pounds or more, depending upon the number to serve. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth and sear the meat well to hold in all the juices before placing it in the casserole. Season well, add one clove of garlic, one onion sliced, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, two teaspoonfuls of salt, two cupfuls of canned corn and two cupfuls of string beans. Add two cupfuls of boiling water and cook for one to two hours in a moderate oven until the meat is tender. The corn and

## BONERS



Hard water is bad for household use because it scratches the furniture.

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

The beeaters live in the Tower of London and cooked for Mary Queen of Scots.

Our party was lovely. Everybody was so happy and full of animosity.

Soda-water is written as two separate words joined together by a s-yphon.

Utterance means not saying anything.

Brutus was in charge of the fleet in the Alps.

## Here's the Medal, but Who Claims It?



SOME unnamed hero, if he ever reveals himself, is due to receive the medal of which this is a photograph. It was especially designed by George de Zayas, well-known artist, for presentation to the man who gave that sock in the eye to Senator Huey Long of Louisiana at the Sands Point Bath club on Long Island. The inscription may be translated: "By Public Acclaim for a Deed Accomplished in Private."

## HAVE THE WAY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

SO LIVE your life you need not think of living. Live as you breathe, and as you sleep and wake. Give much because you have a way of giving. And not for conscience or for virtue's sake. Love not so much expecting loves returning. Love without counting what the loved should pay. For one may love without the loved one learning. Not for reward—because you have the way.

So live your life that worth is not a duty; It is a way you have, though no one knows. I doubt if roses think about their beauty, Each is a rose because it is a rose. I doubt if many heavens we shall win us Obedient rules not otherwise we would; Unless we have a way of goodness in us I doubt if God will call us very good. So live your life you have a way of virtue; The kindly natured are the only kind. You must be kind to even those who hurt you. Because you have the way in heart and mind. There is too much parading and pursuing; No virtue shouts, its voice is still and small. Be good because it is your way of doing. Or it will count for little after all. © 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

beans being cooked may be added at the last of the cooking.

### Deviled Chops.

Select loin chops of young mutton, wipe clean with a damp cloth. Gash the meat lightly on both sides. Mix four tablespoonfuls of olive, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one-eighth teaspoonful of mustard and a few grains of cayenne. Spread on the chops on both sides and let stand one-half hour. Broil quickly in broiling oven on hot pan and season well with salt and pepper. Serve with:

### Spiced Prunes.

Soak one-half pound of prunes over night and cook in the same water until tender. Add three whole cloves, one-fourth of a cupful of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon and simmer until the mixture is all absorbed by the prunes. Serve hot. © 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

## Do YOU Know—



That needles of bone, ivory, wood or bronze, were used by good house-wives of the ancient days. Steel needles were first manufactured in England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth and are believed to have been employed by the Chinese prior to any other race.

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## Howe About:

Moth and the Flame  
New York Men  
Question of Truth

By ED HOWE

ANYONE who reads what I write will have to stand a good deal of repetition, so I ask indulgence for saying again that old maxims have significance as representing the best wisdom there is. Another virtue in maxims is they are always well and simply written.

A very old one tells of the disposition of a moth to hover around a candle, and get its wings singed. There was once a man named Henry Holt who had high intellectual equipment, and as much education as the best universities, and long association with the best people, could supply. He was a book publisher, with such rare critical taste that his firm was outstanding. He owned and edited a quarterly magazine so excellent I have preserved nearly every issue as an example of perhaps the best average writing ever displayed in a magazine. He wrote a good many of the articles himself, and ranked as one of the best American writers.

But in every issue of Unpopular Review there was an article (usually by Mr. Holt himself) about spiritualism. This hovering about a dangerous flame finally resulted in the failure of the best printed and best edited magazine in our long list, and bad scars on the reputation of the brilliant editor.

In the use of ink, pen, type, here was a master comparable to Napoleon Bonaparte in the use of guns, powder, soldiers, but Henry Holt could no more keep from hovering around the flame of his most dangerous candle than Napoleon Bonaparte could keep away from Moscow in the early winter of 1812.

A long time ago a New York man called on me, and requested that I introduce him to William Jennings Bryan. A few minutes after the man met, the New Yorker said something that infuriated Mr. Bryan, and he displayed a rage I did not know was in him. The encounter took place in the Bryan home in Miami, Fla. Before I was out of bed next morning, Mr. Bryan telephoned, and apologized for so completely losing his temper. His explanation was that all New York men infuriated him, they so generally believed themselves superior to others, because of their residence in the big town.

I understand that the depression has greatly chastened New Yorkers; travelers inform me they now display considerable respect for men from other sections.

I once published a war story on the authority of a common soldier of 1862. At the time I wrote the former private had become a bank president, and an exceptionally intelligent and reliable man. The general in command denied the authenticity of the incident outlined by the private, who, in his defense, said he witnessed it with his own eyes, heard with his own ears the conversation reported, and in person participated in the charge described. Was not the evidence of this witness worthy of consideration? ... In describing a famous ancient battle, a leader reported that a river left its bed, and charged up-hill after a regiment of retreating soldiers. Had a hundred reliable common men participating in the same action declared no such marvel occurred, I believe the testimony of the majority should have been considered with that of the leader who wrote a book.

Spartans practiced health, efficiency, that they might become good soldiers; history tells some terrible cases of butchery practiced by them. The Pennsylvania Dutch practice good habits that they may become good citizens, and thus avoid war, poverty, drunkenness, idleness, and other of the extravagances of civilization.

In the upper middle class in the United States there are millions of men I admire more than any Spartan. In cultivating good habits, the Spartans made too much of bravery as exhibited in fighting. The Pennsylvania Dutch, and other citizens successful above the average, are not fanatical about any one thing, but try for a reasonable average in all good habits.

Do you recall how the American people were forced to advance the money loaned to foreigners during the World war, and which the foreigners now impudently refuse to pay back? In hundreds of communities the news papers printed daily lists of those citizens who were slow in producing money to be loaned abroad; the American who refused to make a loan to his foreign brother was everywhere denounced by the rabble, and publicly insulted.

Wise men have fooled me so frequently in the past I have grown suspicious of them. Still, I try not to carry suspicion so far as to miss a warning of value when offered free, as occasionally happens. I have great respect for old maxims. One was written long ago about a shepherd, who, being employed to guard sheep, often cried "wolf" when there was no wolf. The master was thus lulled into such carelessness that when a wolf finally appeared, he gave no attention to warning he had paid to get early news of.

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## ODDEST OF NAVY MEDALS

Probably the oddest of medals that has any connection with the United States navy is that awarded yearly at the citadel located at Charlestown, S. C., says a bulletin issued by the Navy department. The medal called the "Star of the West" after the Yankee ship at which one of the first shots of the Civil war was fired, is given to the cadet who is most nearly perfect in individual competition. This year the winner was A. B. Sundin of New Bedford, Mass.

## WANT A WARM HOME?

Read American Radiator Company ad in another column of this paper. —Adv.

## Rubs Off the Gilt

One can delight in his vine-clad cottage until he has to paint it.

## Why Hospitals Use a Liquid Laxative

Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know the reasons?

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be controlled. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The right liquid laxative brings a perfect movement, and there is no discomfort at the time, or after.

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it! And the habitual use of irritating salts, or of powerful drugs in the highly concentrated form of pills and tablets may prove injurious.

A week with a properly prepared liquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will tell you a lot. A few weeks' time, and your bowels can be "as regular as clockwork." Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative which all druggists keep ready for use. It makes an ideal family laxative; effective for the young, and may be given the youngest child. Member N. R. A.

## BACKACHE, NERVOUS

Mrs. Florence Burson of 813 No. Burdick St., Kalamazoo, Mich., said: "I had dizzy spells, pains in my back and felt faint. I could not sleep, suffered with headaches and my nerves were all unstrung. I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it completely restored me to normal health. I now enjoy my work." Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."



## "Splitting" Headaches

Until she learned why she was always miserable—and found out about NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take NR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Mild, non-habit-forming. No bad after-effects. At your druggist's—25c.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

## PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Itching, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patheon, N. Y.

## FLORESTON SHAMPOO

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

## SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty

Write for Free 140 Page Book. Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

## Miserable with backache?



Sure Your Kidneys Are Working Right?

nagging backache with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder function. Don't delay. Try Doan's Pills. Successful 50 years. Used the world over. At all druggists.

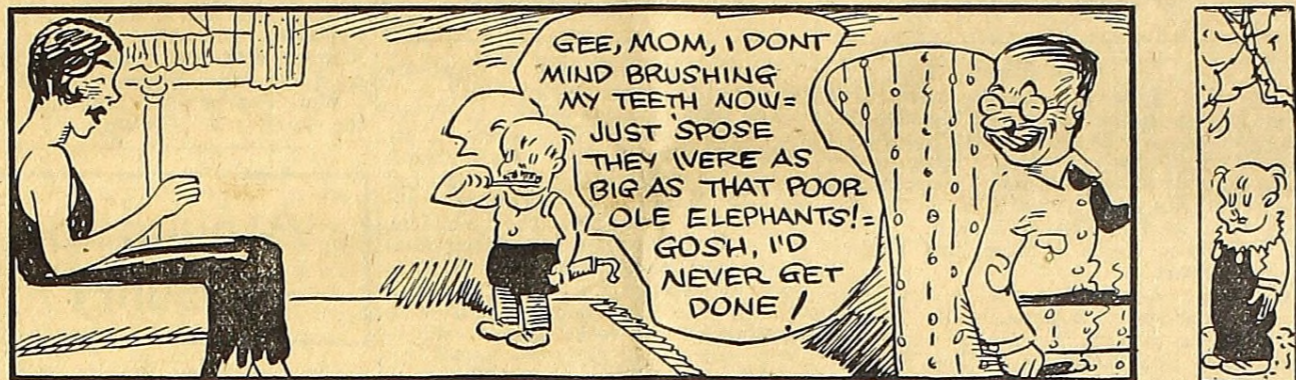
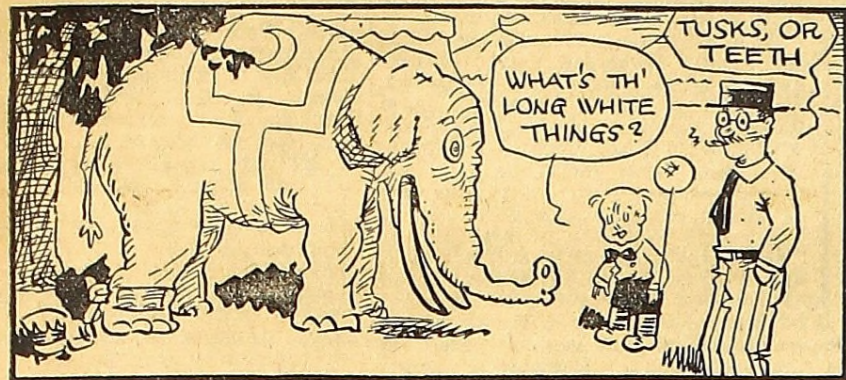
## Doan's PILLS

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

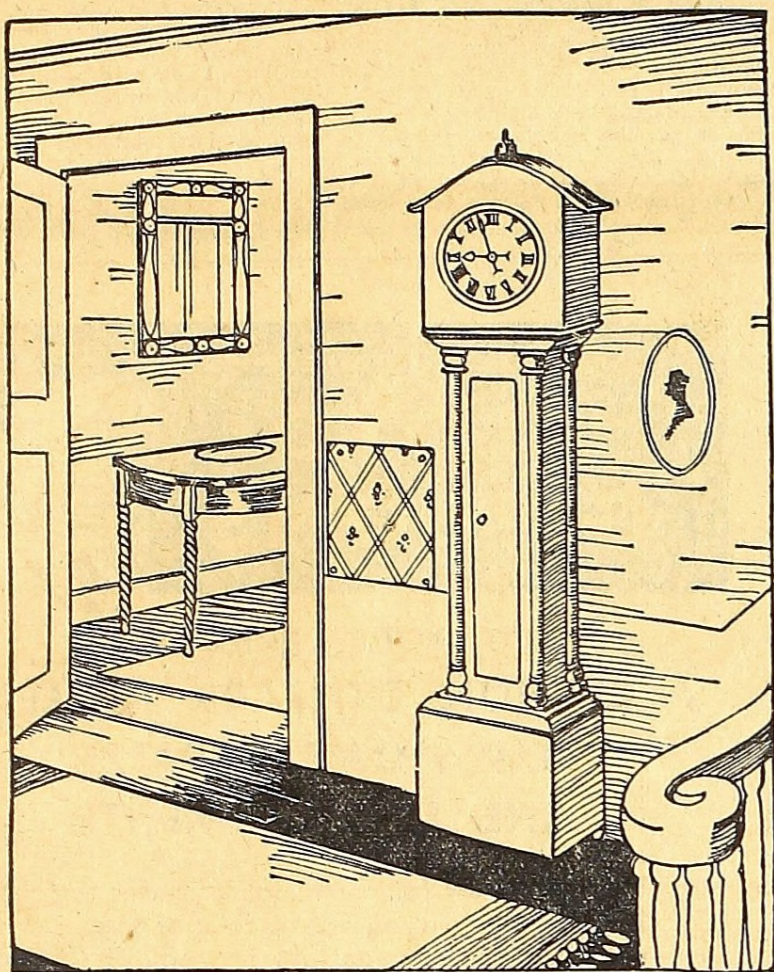
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SUCH IS LIFE—Just Imagine!



The Household  
By Lydia Le Baron Walker



The sample of paper under consideration is hung where its effect in the hall and the adjoining room can be studied.

An artistic tonal harmony in decoration is important. This is closely allied with color schemes, but is of wider scope. We speak of the color scheme of a room, and also the tonal beauty of a room, but we do not use the term a color scheme of a house, but the color schemes. We can, however, speak either of a tonal effect in a room or the entire interior of a house. It has more to do with the harmony as a whole than to individual rooms.

The meaning of tonal is significant. It indicates shades of colors rather than strong or pure colors, and this is especially true at this period of decorative schemes in which color has been a dominant feature. Tones in schemes are far more beautiful than pronounced colors. What are known as "off shades" are those sought by experienced decorators of true artistic ability. These tones are sometimes difficult to classify.

For example, there is a tone which is so centralized between green and blue that one person may call it green and another blue, and each be equally correct. It has a rare fascination. So it is with other tones. They have fascination as well as beauty. This is part of the charm of tonal effects.

Color Strength. But apart from the baffling tones, there are so many exquisite tones that a decorator has at her command without resorting to strong colors, that she can work with them easily. A room should be graded in color strength, so that it has restfulness. A room may have for its scheme blue, green, yellow, etc., but these colors should be mellow, not crude. They should be tones. When the tones of rooms opening

off one another, are harmonious then the tonal effect of the house is artistic. One room should lead the eye to the other, and not with suddenness. There can be no clashing, if harmony is the result. The color of woodwork should not be in too decided contrast. The walls should be in sympathetic harmony.

Paper Effects.

When papering a room, hang a sample of the paper under consideration by a door opening to the next room or where it can be seen in it. Leave it there for a while, and notice it when passing. See if it pleases when compared with the wall treatment of adjoining rooms. If it does, the tonal effect is good. If it fails to please the eye it should not be used, even though it would look well in the room for which it was intended. A house cannot be decorated as if it were composed of separate rooms without regard to one another, but as if each were a part of the whole, which, of course, is the fact.

Hooked rugs in Chinese design are distinctive. They are unusual and of timely interest since China has been in the forefront of notice within recent years. It has always been true that decorative eras have followed in the course of any nation's prominence. One reason why the period rooms, as such, have given place to the combination of various harmonious periods in one room is undoubtedly due, in large measure to the widespread interest in international affairs. So true is it that decorative periods in the past have developed following such rotation of attention, that it can scarcely

be a mere coincidence that decorative period combinations of today and international affairs are subtly linked. So, also, it is not surprising that the attention focused recently on the Orient should make itself felt in the decoration of countries even as far distant as America.  
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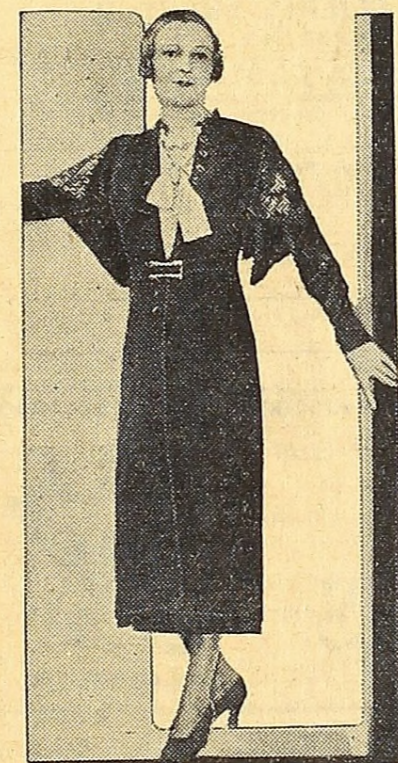
GOLD AND ITS ALLOY

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

A great deal of interest is manifested these days in the effort of the government to call in all the outstanding gold. Some persons who are defying the government by still hoarding their gold, claim they cannot be coerced to give up the precious metal. Perhaps the right of the government to demand the return of gold may have to be tested in the courts.

A gold reserve is essential to the monetary system of our country, especially so long as we are on the gold standard, but otherwise its stability depends upon its value in the open markets of the world. Pure gold, however, is of value only as a security. From a practical point of view it is of little value because it is too soft. The gold used in the jewelry trade must be mixed with some alloy, usually silver, before it can be worked up into ornaments. A watch case made of pure gold would soon be forced out of

Morning Coat Dress



One of the latest Parisian fashion creations for fall wear is the morning coat dress in navy woolen, with wax braid cape effect.

shape by frequent pressure in daily use. A pen made of pure gold would not serve as a satisfactory instrument for writing because it would be too soft. The gold used for decorative purposes is usually 14 carat, otherwise it would not stand up under the friction of daily use.

Gold, therefore, to be of any practical value must be mixed with some alloy. Such alloy is not necessary if we lock the gold up in a deposit box and regard it only as a reserve security; but, if we want to put it to some practical use, it must be mixed with some other metal in order to harden it.

Our lives are very much like the gold. A sheltered life which finds it unnecessary to strive for a livelihood and therefore withdraws from an active part in the great human struggle, may need little alloy. But the life that must struggle and fight "the good fight" finds an alloy absolutely necessary to success. Our best ideals and ambitions are tempered by the trials, disappointments and heart pains which enter into every experience. They make us strong and develop character. The "alloy" in life makes us fit to fight, and enables us to stand strong in our convictions and purposes. No life can be happy if lived apart from the human struggle. Isolation leads to misery and despair. "Gold and iron—he that knows how to apply them both, may attain life's highest station."  
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Use of Magnesium

One of the most important uses of magnesium is in lightweight alloys, in engineering.

SCIENTISTS PLUNGE INTO "PIT OF HELL"

Face Many Perils in Survey of Desolate Spot.

Durango, Colo.—Away from the last frontier of law in the United States, into the "Pit of Hell," Ansell Hall of the National Park service is leading a party of forty or more archeologists and zoologists. This so-called "black spot" of the Southwest is located principally north of the Colorado river in southeastern Utah and comprises an area of 600 to 700 square miles. The purpose of the expedition, as announced, is to make a survey of the uncharted district and to explore any ruins discovered.

The party is said to be threatened almost hourly, day and night, by renegade Indians, who resent the white man's invasion. Another contingent of the exploration party, made up of engineers and geologists, with headquarters at Betatakin Ruins, Plute reservation, Ariz., is exploring that portion of the "black spot." It has an airplane equipped with an aerial camera. The Plutes and their neighbors, the Navajos, are friendly.

Peril Dogs Party.

Starting from Mexican Hat, permanent base, part of Hall's party, using folding boats, shot the rapids in the San Juan river and went to Lee's Ferry on the Colorado. The remainder of the party is using a pack train of mules and horses.

The expedition promises rich reward in geological and scientific data, according to reports received here. Already ruins have been discovered, it is stated, that were old when Christ was born, and bones of the Pliocene era and skulls of men have been found that may add thousands of birthdays to the oldest ancient man.

The invaders are in a land that is solem and frightful. The heat is terrific. A merciless sun beats down upon them. Water is scarce. Cactus, sparse, rare grass. Deep sun-baked earth makes the going slow. Dust clouds, red-colored and smothering, powder them all, man and beast of burden, and turns them to ghastly, hideous creatures. Dancing, shimmering heat rises in palpable waves. The clear, dry heat sucks the moisture from their bodies.

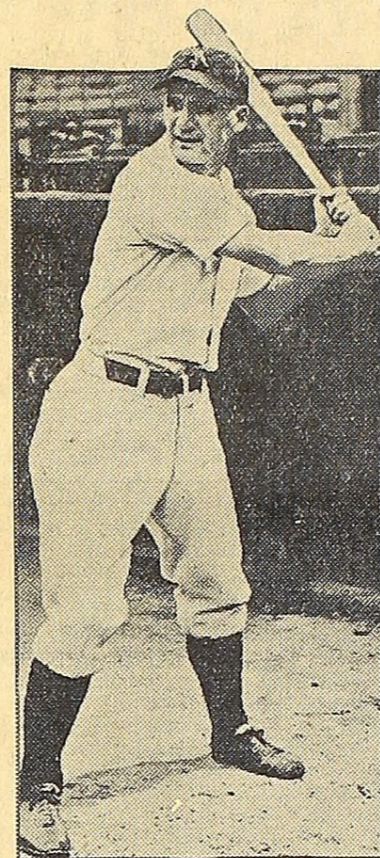
History Revealed.

The early history of the United States is written in the ruins snuggling along the cliffs in the hidden canyons that traverse the "Pit of Hell," so called because so far it has been impenetrable, scarcely watered, desolate and remote. Page after page of history is being revealed. There are footprints in the sandstone; there are photographs on the cliffs and boulders; there are human and animal bones buried in clays and gravel, and pottery and stone implements and ruins of cities.

The renegade Indians, reported to be opposing the advance of the Hall exploration party, are believed to be led by progeny of members of the old Polk and Posey band of southern Utes that for many years and as late as 1920 waged a guerilla warfare and rustled cattle from stockmen of the

By Charles Sughroe

Home Run Champion



Joe Hauser, first baseman for the Minneapolis team, is admittedly the home run champion of organized baseball, and has been since 1930. His old record was 63 grand circuit drives, but he already has passed that mark this season.

Bride 13, Groom 17

Castillon, France.—A total of thirty years in age is all that a unique pair of newlyweds here can boast. The groom is seventeen and the bride thirteen. A special presidential decree was necessary in order that the precocious sweethearts might be wed.

He'll Wed Any Girl for \$300 in Cash!

Camden, N. J.—Gerald Haines, a young widower of Philadelphia, offered to marry "any respectable woman" who has \$300 and will take care of his three-year-old baby. His advertisement, inserted in a Camden newspaper, follows: "Young man, twenty-five, widower, with baby, three, will marry any respectable woman for \$300. Needs the money for his parents, who are destitute. Would like honest woman who would be mother to my baby. Will be good honest husband to woman who makes offer."

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



AGE IN CAVES—THE AGE OF A STALAGMITE CAN BE TOLD BY ITS "RINGS" SIMILAR TO A TREE.

LEMON ORIGIN—THE LEMON WAS BROUGHT TO AMERICA BY SPANISH ADVENTURERS.

OIL YIELDS—OIL WELL YIELDS ARE NOW FOUND TO BE BETTER TOLD BY MEASURING PRESSURE AT THE BOTTOM RATHER THAN AT THE TOP OF THE WELL.

POOR LITTLE "ONE-IE" Three little boys were besetting their mother to invite Dick over to play in their yard. "Dick was over here yesterday," she parried; "he does not care to come today." "But, mother," the oldest begged, "he hasn't anybody to play with at home. He is a 'one-ie.'"

American Radiator heating FOR SMALL HOMES

NO CELLAR REQUIRED



New small homes can enjoy modern radiator heating with the New Arcola, designed for 2 to 6 room homes and small buildings.

The New Arcola can be installed quickly either on first floor or in the cellar, without home alterations. It heats not only the room it is in but maintains a circulation of hot water through connected radiators in other rooms. Burns any fuel.

AS LONG AS TWO YEARS TO PAY The New Arcola (including the necessary American Coris radiators and adjuncts) is priced as low as \$99.50, depending upon size, plus installation. Monthly payments extended as long as two years. For larger homes, ask about other American Radiator heating. Use the coupon!

FACTS ABOUT THE NEW ARCOLA

The New Arcola is made in sizes to heat 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 room homes, small buildings—stores, barber shops, restaurants, garages, lodges, theatres, etc. The New Arcola is finished in attractive, durable maroon enamel with black trim, and is equipped with Ideal Automatic Heat Regulator which automatically adjusts drafts.

NO CELLAR REQUIRED

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY 40 West 40th St., New York, N. Y. ID-WN  
Tell me about the New Arcola. Number of rooms to be heated \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

My husband has a job in the oil fields and everything he wears, from his overalls right down to his underwear and socks gets covered with greasy grime. So it is a blessing to have a soap like Fels-Naptha, which has lots of grease-loosening naptha in every golden bar. My washes always look spic and span!

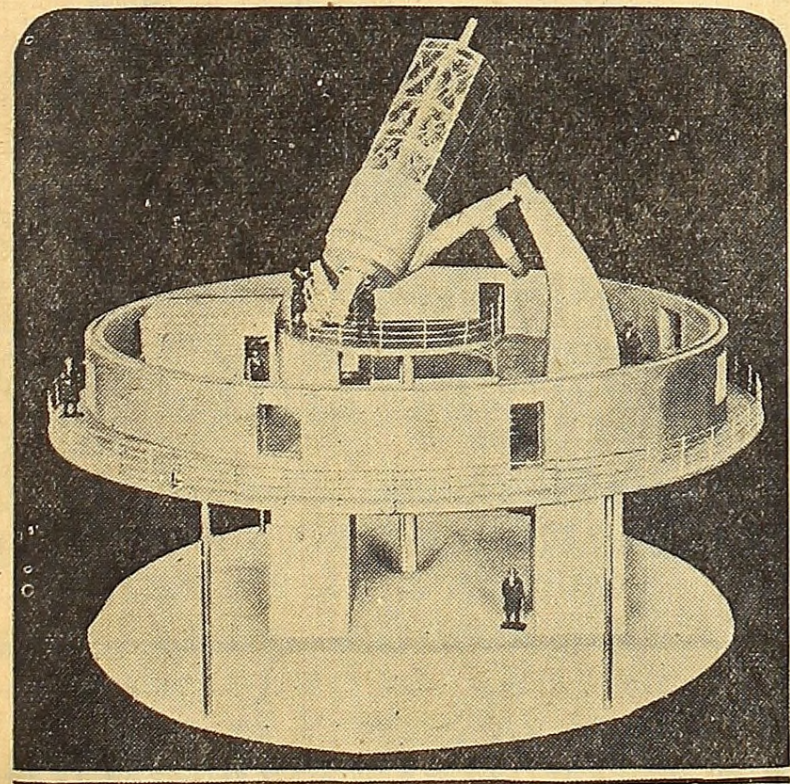


Yes, ma'am—greasy dirt sticks. But you get an added grease-loosener in Fels-Naptha—naptha. Working hand-in-hand, the good golden soap and naptha give you a sweet, snowy wash—without hard rubbing. And Fels-Naptha is gentle to hands.

change to FELS-NAPTHA



Model for McDonald Observatory



Here is a photograph of the model of the McDonald observatory that is to be constructed for the University of Texas in the southwestern part of that state. It will contain the second largest telescope in the world and the entire project will cost about \$325,000 and will take two and a half years for completion. The contract for the design and construction of the observatory has been awarded to the Warner & Swasey company of Cleveland, Ohio.



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

**Hemlock**

Mrs. Reuben Smith entertained Mrs. Celia Lupton and daughter, Hazel, of Akron, Ohio, on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Florene Miller and Allan Kleivas returned to Wheeling, West Virginia, after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fraser, daughters, Mrs. Ed. Grosbeck and Miss Lois Fraser, spent Sunday at Curtisville with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lattner and family.

Mrs. Victor Herriman spent Monday afternoon in Tawas City with her sister, Mrs. Charles McLean.

Mrs. Ernest Moeller and Mrs. Louise McFadden of Tawas City were in Hemlock callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Herman, daughter, Mrs. Jos. Noel and daughter, Patsy, and Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman of Oscoda spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mrs. Will Herriman and son, Ronald, spent Tuesday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Reuben Smith.

Harvey Martin of Flint spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Binder.

Herbert Miller and Miss Audrey

Wolf of Wheeling, W. Va., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller.

A large number from here attended the Sunday School Rally meetings at Tawas City and Reno on Thursday and Friday.

We were sorry to hear of the accident at Greenwood corners in which the Leslie oil truck of Tawas City and Chas. Harsch with his gravel truck collided. Mr. Harsch is in a very bad condition in the West Branch hospital. We hope for his speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Swartz of Tawas City called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartz Sunday.

A crew of men are at work ditching on the Sand Lake road, which makes a big improvement.

Mrs. John Burt has been very ill for the past couple of weeks but we are glad to hear that she is some better at his writing.

Mrs. Chas. Miller and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller.

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

**Nature as Teacher**  
Nature, who has been teaching school for millions of years, is a very patient teacher, yet not indulgent, with a rod of discipline which is tooth, claw, hunger, cold, drought, and flood, with the penalty usually death.—Our Dumb Animals

**School Notes**

**High School**  
The following pupils have been placed on the honor roll for the first month of the year: Patricia Brad-dock, Ernestine Cecil, Earl Davis, Isabelle Dease, Vernon Davis, Albertine Herman, Leonard Hosbach, Arlene Leslie, Theone Lincoln, Arnold McLean, Nelda Mueller, and Harvey Rempert.

Our baseball team broke even during the past week, losing to East Tawas Friday, 6-5, in a ten-inning game and defeating St. Joe Tuesday by a score of 19 to 7.

Two big innings were all that were needed by the East Tawas team. In the fifth inning they scored four runs and in the tenth they scored two. Up to the fifth inning Albert Quick had not allowed a hit. Both teams got eight hits but our opponents bunched theirs to a better advantage. We play East Tawas Friday, October 6, at our athletic field.

Our boys started the St. Joe game by getting nine runs in the first inning and then kept on getting runs in all but one inning. Bill Mallon, Gordon Myles, and David Ringle all took a turn on the mound for our team. The features of the game were the pitching of Bill Mallon and home runs by Herbert Zollweg and Albert Quick.

**Music and Art Notes**  
The little folks of the first grade have been working very hard since school began, drawing and cutting various kinds of fruit, to be made into "fruit men" which move both arms and legs, also head and body. Later on we shall use these as subjects from which we learn to draw figures in motion.

The second grade is completing its health posters for Miss Cowgill, who will show our work to other schools throughout the county.

The third and fourth grades have completed their Health Answer posters, which we made in colored paper cut-work.

Miss Brown's room has been very busy and has much to show for its first quarter's work. We have made some stiff notebook covers for our work we wish to keep. Our notebooks are catalogued by sections, and each is readily found by a tab on which the name of the subject is printed. Last year we made "vacation booklets" which each child returned this fall, illustrated with pictures he had drawn or cut from papers or magazines, of his vacation adventures. These were read and shown to the class, and we found that each child had in general an experience which differed from any other child. Now we are carving soap.

The seventh and eighth grades made book-covers for their new class books in order to keep them cleaner. We decorated some blotters for school use.

In music class we have been studying the drums; from those of the ancient times down to our modern ones. Each child in the room was given an opportunity to play both the snare and bass drums, and to keep time while the class sang. All the traps were explained also, as to their appearance, use, and tone quality. Each was played by a student later. Considerable time was spent in having students learn to accompany the class in their work on the "Anvil Chorus" by Wagner.

**Seventh and Eighth Grades**  
We are interested in our report cards this week. The following from the eighth grade are on the honor roll: Lucille DePotty, Myrton Leslie, Marguerite McLean, Emma Sawyer, Kenneth Smith, Joy Smith, and Richard Ziehl; from the seventh grade: Betty Davis and Norma Jean Musolf.

Pupils of the seventh grade are having a difficult time learning parts of speech.

**Fifth and Sixth Grades**  
The following people are on the honor roll for this month: Janet McLean, Marion Musolf, Mary Sims, Harold Wegner, Margaret Davis, Martha Herman, and Allan Miller.

The fifth graders are making autumn leaf booklets.

Miss Cowgill, who has traveled a great deal, was asked to visit our room and talk to the boys and girls about her travels in the United States. She came Wednesday morning during the geography period. The boys and girls were very interested in the things she had to tell us and in her collection of pictures.

**Third and Fourth Grades**  
Betty Nelson, Betty Jane Ferguson and Marian Clark had perfect spelling papers last week.

Mary Ann Nelson visited our room one day last week.

Roy DePotty, Warren Hughes, Richard Prescott, Marian Clark, Betty Jane Ferguson, Ruth Giddings, Lyle Hughes and Betty Nelson were on the honor roll last month.

We had twenty-one silver stars on our attendance chart last week.

We received our new spellers and language work books.

**Primary Room**  
On the honor roll for September are the following: Mary Lou Curry, Maurice Hayes, Donna Moore, Elsie Rollin, Gary Smith, Jack Smith, Ruth Westcott, Gay Young, Richard Clark, Maxine DePotty, Neil Libka, Harry Rollin, and Wayne White.

Those having two gold stars in spelling are: Harry Rollin, Richard Clark, Neil Libka, Henry Brown, James Prescott, Wayne White, Rosalie Groff, Leland Britting, and Maxine DePotty.

Lou Libka, Norma Lou Westcott, and Evelyn Colby have three gold stars.

Neil Thornton and Peter Cuniff were absent Wednesday.

Grade II is preparing the story of "Hansel and Gretel" for re-telling and dramatization.

Grade I is making a book of farm animals for seat work.

**London's Great Fire**  
The great fire of London started in a wooden house on Pudding lane on September 2, 1666.

**Whittemore**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore on Tuesday night, a son.

The first meeting of the P. T. A. was held Monday night with an attendance of 45. After the business session a vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. McLean and a trumpet solo by Richard Common. The president of the P. T. A. then introduced Rev. Davis, the new pastor, who gave a very interesting talk on how the church, school and home should work together for success. The president then introduced the new staff of teachers, who responded with short talks to the parents. At the close of the meeting sandwiches and coffee were served by the refreshment committee.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dor-cy, last Thursday, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kitchen and two daughters of Sterling were callers in town Sunday.

Miss Mildred Bowen returned to Ann Arbor a week ago, where she will undergo treatment again for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danin and daughter spent the week end in Detroit.

Mrs. Jesse Porter of Flint spent a few days here last week.

Mrs. Charles Lail entertained with a miscellaneous shower last Thursday night in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Harry McCready, a recent bride. Mrs. McCready was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie spent last week in Mt. Morris and Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bronson have moved to Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolandis Harsch of Flint spent the week end here with relatives.

Monroe Sturdevant underwent an operation at the West Branch hospital last Tuesday for appendicitis.

According to last reports, he is on the gain.

The Past Matrons of Whittemore were guests of Hale Chapter, O. E. S., last Thursday night and also exemplified the degree work. Past Matrons from here who took part were Mrs. Wm. Curtis, who was Associate Matron; Mrs. Charles Schuster as Secretary and Mrs. Roy Charters as Associate Conductress. Other Past Matrons who took part were: Mrs. George Christie of Prescott as Matron; Mrs. Carrie Dunham as Adah; and Mrs. Seth Thompson, also of Prescott, as Ruth; Mrs. Wm. Leslie of Tawas City as Conductress; Mrs. Otto Rahl of Hale as Electa; Mrs. R. D. Brown as Martha and Mrs. Sarah Johnson as Esther.

A large crowd from here attended the Rebecca Lodge party at Prescott Friday night.

**Around the County**

The connecting link of pavement between East Tawas and Oscoda is now under construction.

A number of members of the American Legion Posts of Isosco county are attending the National convention in Chicago.

The price of potatoes has begun to decline.

The duck hunters are taking their annual toll of wild ducks.

The planting of trees in the National Forest is now under way.

With the World Series under way, baseball will soon yield its place in the limelight to football.

**First "Red Cross"**  
Although not identified in name, the history of the Red Cross may be traced back to 1813, when some ladies of Frankfurt, Germany, formed themselves into a society, called the Frauenverein, to alleviate suffering caused by the great continental war commenced in that year.

**Handwriting**  
Men of quality are in the wrong to undervalue, as they often do, the practice of a fair and quick hand in writing; for it is no immaterial accomplishment.—Quintilian

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE**  
DEFAULT having been made in the performance and payment of a certain mortgage dated 25th day of February, 1918, made and executed by Frank Webster (or Webster) and Rose Webster (or Webster), his wife, of Reno Township, Isosco County, Michigan, to J. C. Weinberg & Co. of Prescott, Ogemaw County, Michigan, which mortgage was recorded in the Isosco County Register of Deeds office on the 26th day of February, 1918, in Liber 16 of "Mortgages" on pages 366 and 367, and assigned by an assignment dated 16th day of March, 1918 to the First National Bank, Bay City, Michigan, which assignment was recorded in the Isosco County Register of Deeds office on March 19th, 1918, in Liber 2 of Assignments of Mortgages, on page 233, and thereafter assigned to The National Bank of Bay City by assignment dated 24th day of October, 1932, and recorded in Isosco County Register of Deeds office in Liber 25, page 174 on the 28th day of October, 1932; and the sum of \$1,000.00 as principal; and \$171.76 as interest being now due, to which is added an attorney fee of \$25.00 as provided by the terms of said mortgage, and as no suit or proceedings have been instituted at law to recover the debt now claimed to be due on said mortgage, said mortgage, by virtue of the power of sale therein contained, will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein

described, at public auction at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Tawas City, County of Isosco, State of Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Isosco is held) on the 23rd day of September, 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, which premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Reno, in the County of Isosco and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit: The NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 31, Township 22 North Range 5 East, said to contain forty acres of land more or less, according to the Government survey thereof. Dated June 23rd, 1933.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF BAY CITY  
By John Hoffman, Vice-President,  
Assignee of Mortgage,  
Clark and Henry  
Attys. for Assignee  
437-444 Shearer Bldg.  
Bay City, Michigan 12-20

The above mortgage sale has been postponed from the 23rd day of September, 1933, to the 7th day of October, 1933, and will be held on that date at the front door of the courthouse at ten o'clock in the forenoon, eastern standard time.

Charles C. Miller,  
Sheriff, Isosco County,  
Tawas City, Michigan.  
Dated: September 23rd, 1933.

**NRA MEMBER**  
**Moeller Bros.**  
WE DO OUR PART

First Delivery 9:15 A. M. Phone 19-F2  
Second Delivery 11:00 A. M.

See us about it for full details

**\$5000 in cash prizes** for naming latest Betty Crocker's cake.

**Gold Medal Flour** per bbl. \$9.25; 24 1/2 lbs. \$1.15

**Henkels Best Flour** per bbl. \$9.25; 24 1/2 lbs. \$1.15

**Dandy Cup Coffee** fresh roast lb. 17c; 3 lbs. 49c

**Boka Coffee, vacuum tin, lb. . . . 25c**

Served all day Sat., Oct. 7th

**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** lb. 27c

For making **Jell** bottle 27c

Get your Detective Badge large size pkg. 10c

**Post's BRAN FLAKES WHEAT** FREE KITE pkg. 10c

**Calumet Baking Powder** Gift FREE per pound 27c

**Grape Nuts** builds healthy bodies pkg. . . . 19c

**Bakers Premium Chocolate** fudge pan FREE 23c

**Swans Down Cake Flour** glass cake per plate free pkg. 29c

**Mueller's** Macaroni, Spaghetti Receipt books and shopping bags free pkgs. 25c

**Chipso, large package, 2 packages 35c**

**Armours Milk, 3 tall cans . . . 19c**

**Quality Fruits and Vegetables**

Tokay Grapes, 3 lbs. . . . 25c

Oranges, choice and sweet, doz. 19c & 25c

Grape Fruit, 4 for . . . 25c

Sweet Potatoes, 7 pounds . . . 25c

Cabbage, pound . . . 5c

**Quality Fresh Meats**

Ring Bologna, pound . . . 10c

Round Steak, pound . . . 19c

Fresh Ground Hamburg, pound . 12c

Roled Rib Roast, pound . . . 19c

Pork Shoulder, pound . . . 10c

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

**A DOLLAR'S WORTH**  
Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope  
In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Scuba our dog, and the Sunday and the other features.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.  
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name, please print) \_\_\_\_\_  
(Address) \_\_\_\_\_  
(Town) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_

**CASH SPECIALS**

Michigan Sugar 10 lb. . . . 50c

Creamery Butter Per lb. . . . 24c

Matches 6 boxes . . . 22c

Rolled Oats 55 oz. pkg. . . . 14c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. . . . 21c

Vanilla Compound Large bottle . . . 9c

Side Pork Per lb. . . . 9c

Beef Stew 3 lbs. . . . 25c

Pancake Flour, self rising 5 lb. sack . . . 22c

Laundry Soap, 9 bars . . . 25c

**J. A. BRUGGER**

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

**A DOLLAR'S WORTH**  
Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope  
In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Scuba our dog, and the Sunday and the other features.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.  
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name, please print) \_\_\_\_\_  
(Address) \_\_\_\_\_  
(Town) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_

**Johns-Manville presents**  
**FLOYD GIBBONS**  
with exciting news about  
**A MILLION DOLLARS TO LEND FOR HOME REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS**

Tune in on this famous headline hunter tonight. Let him entertain you with his tales of danger and escape. But, most important, hear what he has to say about an amazing million dollar fund from which you can borrow money at once to repair and modernize your home, with a year to pay in easy installments.

Then — come in tomorrow and let us give you final details. There's no obligation.

**Tanner Lumber Co.**  
EAST TAWAS  
HEADQUARTERS FOR THE  
JOHNS-MANVILLE MILLION DOLLAR TO LEND HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

**WEEK END SPECIALS**

Beet Sugar 100 lb. sack \$5.50

Beet Sugar 25 lb. sack \$1.39

Gold Medal and Pillsbury's Flour 24 1/2 lb. \$1.15

Iona Flour, bbl. \$6.73 85c

Chipso, large 2 for 33c

Pancake Flour 5 lb. bag 19c

DelMonte Coffee lb. 25c

Maxwell House Coffee lb. 25c

Pork Roast Picnic Cut lb. 9 1/2c

Beef Stew lb. 9c

Pork Chops lb. 16c

Fresh Hamburg lb. 10c

Picnic Hams lb. 11c

**A & P Food Stores**

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS PAY



**WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING.**  
D. & M. Watch Inspector  
**BASIL C. QUICK**  
EAST TAWAS

**Tornado's Movements**  
Most tornadoes move toward the northeast; a few toward the south-east; the others in an easterly direction. Although the storm moves at great speed around its center its forward movement is from 40 to 60 miles an hour. It is therefore often possible to avoid a tornado by driving at right angles to it at a high rate of speed.

**Women Called Worst Smugglers**  
English customs officers say that women are the worst amateur smugglers because they try to get silk garments into the country without paying duty.

**Tennessee's Foreign-Born**  
Foreign-born whites number less than 1 per cent in Tennessee.

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

**Sharpening Service . . .**  
Don't let dull tools detract from the quality of fine workmanship and expensive materials. Perfect-cutting edge tools, circular-saws, hand-saws, planer knives, lawn mowers, etc., are necessary if good work is to be done.  
Send us your dull chisels, knives and saws and have them put in perfect condition at small cost.  
**ONE-DAY SERVICE**  
**August Luedtke**  
TAWAS CITY

**Hale News**

Mrs. Wm. Ernst, Mrs. Iva Ingersol and Miss Ruth Ingersol were Bay City visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Deuell Pearsall were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James LaBerge of East Tawas.

Hale Chapter, O. E. S., entertained the Past Matrons Club of Whittemore Chapter on Thursday evening of last week. Following the business session the initiatory work was exemplified by the Past Matrons. The line up as follows: W. M.—Mrs. Christie; W. P.—A. Harrold; A. M.—Mrs. Florence Curtis; A. P.—Mr. McLean; Sec.—Mrs. Ellen Schuster; Treas.—Mrs. Sarah Chase; Conductress—Mrs. Georgena Leslie; Assoc. Cond.—Mrs. Winnifred Charters; Marshall—Mrs. Powell; Adah—Mrs. Carrie Dunham; Ruth—Mrs. Anna Thompson; Esther—Mrs. Sara Johnson; Martha—Mrs. Sara Brown; Electa—Mrs. Ida Rahl; Warder—Mrs. Muriel Greve. The Past Matrons were complimented on their excellent portrayal of the work. Several musical numbers and short talks by the visitors composed a half hour's program, after which lunch was served. About 60 attended the meeting. The hall was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and the dining tables with leaves and flowers.

Friends of Charles Harsch of Reno township were sorry to learn of his serious injuries in an auto accident on the Hemlock road last Friday. He is in the West Branch hospital.

**Double Use for Cheek Pouches**  
The Philippine monkey has cheek pouches which serve a double purpose. He uses them both to hold and to moisten his food while eating.

**Reno News**

Walter Ross and Thos. Frockins, Sr., were at the Tawasess on business Saturday.

Charles Harsch was seriously injured last Friday when his truck collided with the gas truck driven by Will Leslie at the intersection of the Katterman road and M-55, near the Greenwood school house on the Hemlock. He suffered a compound fracture of his left arm and internal injuries. He was taken to West Branch hospital under the care of Dr. Hasty. According to last reports, he is doing as well as can be expected. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

The Home Economics group met at the town hall Tuesday afternoon for their first lesson on home furnishing. "Making the House Home-Like" was given by Mrs. Alex Robinson and Mrs. Earl Daugharty to eleven members, a number being absent because of the busy season. Mrs. A. T. Vary and Mrs. Arlie Sherman were named recreation leaders and plans are being made for some good times.

Mrs. J. P. Harsch of Whittemore was the guest of Mrs. Frockins Tuesday afternoon.

The Isoco County Council of Religious Education held their meeting at the Baptist church here Friday afternoon and evening. The Sunday schools from far and near were well represented. Supper was served in the church basement to more than fifty. Rev. Halpenny was the speaker of the afternoon, with special song selections from the Hale M. E. ladies. All parties named on the program responded in a pleasing manner. The special selections by the chorus from Oscoda were much enjoyed by all. At the business session the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Grant Shattuck; vice-president, William Latter; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Mae Dease; Young People's Division superintendent, Mrs. W. A. Evans; Religious Education, Rev. F. Metcalf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson and children spent Sunday with relatives in Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Tetchell of Onaway called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keith and Sonny Teachout were at Twining on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wesenick and son, Lionel, and Albert Wesenick spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafert, Sr.

Mr. George spent the week end at Harrisville.

Miss Mildred Seafert and Lionel Wesenick spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hutchinson.

**West Point Sports**  
All cadets at West Point Military academy who do not go out for a varsity team must participate in the intramural sports program.

**Chipmunks in Winter**  
While chipmunks hibernate during the winter, they apparently do not become dormant in most cases, like bears; rather they store up food in their burrows during the summer and subsist upon this.

**COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS**

Regular meeting of the Common Council held September 18, 1933. Present: Mayor Boomer, Aldermen Burtzloff, Frank, Leslie, Moore, Rollin and Rouiller. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The committee on claims and accounts presented the following:  
Barkman Lumber Co., tile and cedar posts . . . . . \$31.20  
John Herman, 3 loads gravel 6.75  
Herman Joppich, 8 lbs. Oakum 1.20  
Chas. Quick, truck, 20 hrs. at 35c . . . . . 7.00  
Fred Neuman, team, 4 hrs. at 50c . . . . . 2.00  
Chas. Duffy, postage . . . . . 5.60  
Jas. H. Leslie, radiator and hose, chemical . . . . . 10.15  
C. L. McLean, 2 yards red cotton . . . . . 30  
H. M. Rollin, gas, oil and barrel . . . . . 2.17  
H. M. Rollin, expense to Traverse City . . . . . 14.71

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

Moved by Leslie and seconded by Rollin that the application of Milton B. Misener to sell beer for consumption off the premises in the Leslie building on the west side of Lake Street be approved. Carried.

Moved by Leslie and seconded by Rollin that Section Two (2) of Ordinance Number Seventy-One (71) be amended to read as follows: That forty per cent of the cost of building side walks shall be borne by the abutting owners of such lots and premises. Roll call. Yeas: Frank, Leslie and Rollin. Nays: Burtzloff, Moore and Rouiller. There being a tie vote, Mayor Boomer voted in the affirmative. Carried.

Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried.

W. C. Davidson, Clerk.

Most beautiful range in America—Glow Maid. Barkmans. adv

**RECONVEYANCE NOTICE**

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:  
Take Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title

thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase together with fifty per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional costs or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.  
Description  
The S.W. 1/4 of the N. W. 1/4 of Section 2, Township 24 North of Range 5 East, Isoco County, Michigan, containing 40 acres of land, more or less.  
Amount paid \$9.32, 1929 taxes. Amount necessary to redeem, \$18.98.  
Last grantee, Herman Emerman, owner of record.  
Dated July 25th, 1933.  
(Signed) Gordon French, Place of business, Hale, Mich.  
N. C. Hartingh, Attorney Tawas City, Mich.  
Returned by Sheriff as unfound and premises unoccupied.

**DANCE**  
Every Saturday and Sunday  
-- AT THE --  
**Graceland Ballroom**  
Lupton, Mich.  
with **ANGE LORENZO** AND HIS MUSIC  
Admission---Men, 40c; Ladies, 10c  
**DANCING FREE**


**Chilly Days Are Top Coat Days**  
... IS YOURS READY?  
Let us take last winter's grime and dirt out of your top coat and we will return it to you as fresh and bright as when you bought it. Called for and delivered free.

**TOP COATS**  
Cleaned and Pressed . . . **75c**  
**HEAVY OVERCOATS**  
Cleaned and Pressed . . . **\$1.00**

**Merschel Cleaners**  
JUST PHONE 120

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.**  
  
**"OUR TELEPHONE IS BACK IN AGAIN"**  
"You should feel honored, Grace. You're receiving the first call I've made over our new telephone. We just had it put in again . . .  
"Oh, things look lots better for us. Jim is back at work. That's why we are able to have our telephone again. It's one of the things I missed most . . .  
"Tonight? We'd love to go, Grace. I'll call you back as soon as I can reach Jim."  
You can have a telephone in your home for only a few cents a day. Order one today from the Telephone Business Office. Installation will be made promptly.

**Tawas Breezes**  
VOL. VII      OCTOBER 6, 1933      NUMBER 21

  
**Feeds and Grains**  
We Carry in Stock: Corn, cracked corn, oats, ground oats, corn and oat chop, scratch feed—\$1.70 per 100 lbs., bran, middlings, wheat, linseed meal, meat scraps, bone meal, Blachford's calf meal, alfalfa meal, rye.  
Just received a car of Red Pepper egg coal and a car of Red Pepper lump. Now is the time to buy coal. Red Pepper coal is under 3% ash. We will have a car of Pocahontas lump coal the first of the week. This coal will not be half slack—it is of a hard fracture and under 3% ash. Call and see our coal before buying. If you see it you will surely want some.

**You can buy Golden Loaf flour at Carlson's Store, East Tawas; J. A. Bruggger, Moeller Bros., E. H. Buch and S. Ferguson, Tawas City; also at the elevator.**  
If you haven't tried our Golden Loaf flour, try a sack. It is a pure spring wheat flour and every sack is guaranteed to be satisfactory or your money refunded.  
Salt: 100 lb. sacks \$1.00; 25 lb. sacks, 35c; 50 lb. sacks, 55c; salt blocks, 50c.

**Wilson Grain Company**

A bricklayer said to a foreman on a new job: "I'd like to work here, but I can't find a place to park my car."  
The foreman replied: "I guess you won't do. This is a high-class job and we want only bricklayers who have chauffeurs."  
We are buying oats, barley, wheat, peas, and buckwheat.  
"My dad is an Elk, a Lion, a Moose and an Eagle."  
"Gee! What does it cost to see him?"

**CLASSIFIED ADVS**

**For Sale or Exchange**

FOR SALE—Live decoy ducks. Also dry wood. G. A. Jones, R. D. 1.

FOR SALE—Pears, \$1.00 per bu. O. Kasischke.

FOR SALE—Geese, calves and colts, cheap. Andrew Smyczynski, R. 2.

FOR SALE—2-year-old black mare colt; also 50 spring chickens, nice size. Will trade cow for hog. Otto Rempert, Baldwin township.

FOR SALE—Mixed wood. Reno Krumm.

FOR SALE—Perfection circulating oil heater and a garage stove. Mrs. Frances Bigelow, East Tawas.

FOR SALE—Good washing machine; reasonable. Mrs. August Baumgardt, first house east of Mexicotte Grove, Tawas Lake.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter, good order, \$10. N. C. Hartingh.

FOR SALE—Heating stove. C. W. Cox, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Kenwood sewing machine, cheap. Edw. Marzinski, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Used refrigerators and oil stoves. Carroll & Mielock, East Tawas.

**Lost and Found**

FOUND—Hound. Owner can have same by paying charges. Richard Smyczynski, Meadow road.

STRAYED—There came to my enclosure about September 20, one roan steer and one roan heifer. Owner can have same by paying for notice and further charges if not taken at once. Try to call at chore time. Mrs. Lucy Allen, Hemlock Road.

**Wanted**

WANTED—A good Hampshire ram. Mrs. J. H. Benson, Alabaster.

WANTED—Able-bodied man to work for his board and small wages. M. B. Dutton, Omer, Mich.

**Radio Service**

RADIOS REPAIRED and serviced. John Moffatt. Phone 256.

**General Service**

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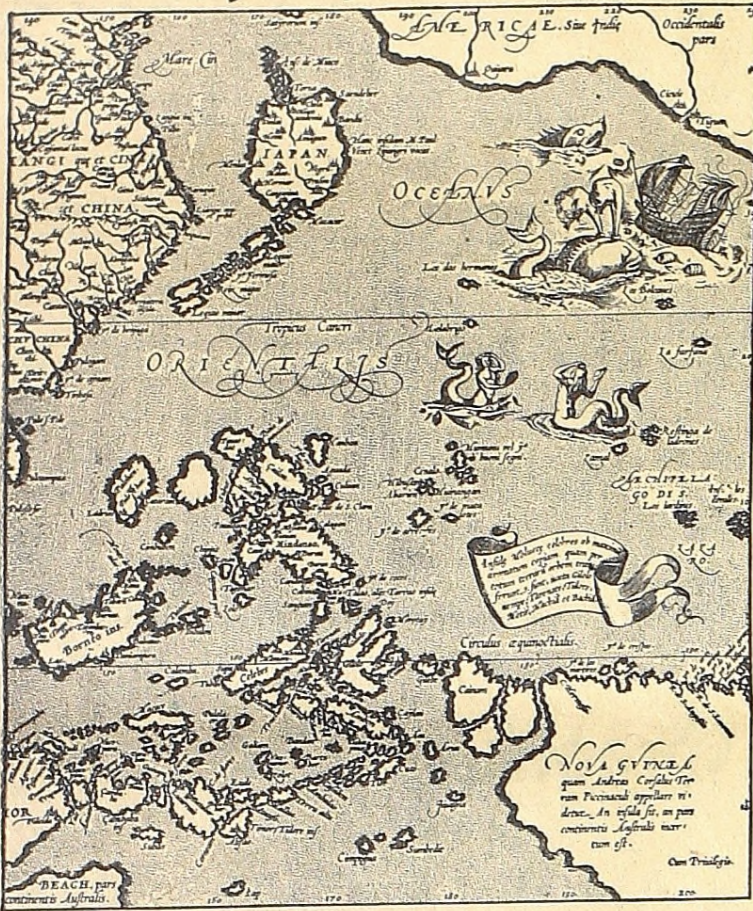
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# Story of MAPS



Sixteenth Century Map of the Pacific.

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

**M**ORE than 3,000 years ago Hammes II, who is credited with making the first maps, outlined estates along the Nile river. What would he think today if he walked into an automobile service station, railway station, tourists' bureau, or airplane office and could take his pick of maps that would show him the best route to almost anywhere in the world?

Probably the greatest spurt in the map-making industry has been made in the last few centuries, but in the great museums of the world there are many maps and charts that were crude but helpful forerunners of the efficient work of cartographers today.

Most famous of all early maps are those in the atlas or "Geography" of Claudius Ptolemy, an eight-volume work dating from about 150 A. D.

Though lost to the world of learning through the Dark ages, Ptolemy's books were later rediscovered. One of the oldest manuscript copies was found at Mount Athos, and a reproduction made in 1867 is on display in the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C. Six of his eight books consist of tables of latitude and longitude for about 8,000 places. In his remaining books Ptolemy discusses the stars, mathematical problems of geography, the length of days, the sun's course, and differences in time at different places.

With his books are maps of 26 countries and one map of the world. In his colossal task Ptolemy used all geographic lore that had accumulated to his time. Though crude and full of mistakes, it was the greatest step ever made in presenting world geography in scientific form.

His maps show how traders and adventurers had pushed the rim of the known world as far north as the Shetlands and given size and shape to the British Isles. More of the Nile was shown and part of Africa below the equator. The Indian ocean got a new and more accurate mapping, based, no doubt, on notes brought by silk traders from the Far East.

### Road Maps for Crusaders.

To meet the needs of the Crusaders, flocking down the highways of Europe and into Asia Minor, there developed a sort of pictorial road map. A good example in the British museum is a copy of a drawing by a St. Albans monk, Matthew Paris. Its crude pictures show the towns along the route from London to Jerusalem. The "map" of Palestine also shows the sea, with ships carrying crowds of people.

China, Persia, Egypt, all had their part in early map science; and the Arabs undoubtedly borrowed from Ptolemy. Yet it was the Arabs who, when Christian learning lagged in the Eighth and Ninth centuries, made the most important geographic advances.

Printing, which, like the compass, probably came to Europe from the East, had the same galvanic effect on map making as on some other arts. Ptolemy's "Geography," now translated, became so popular that it was to go through more than fifty editions. Columbus used it; despite its errors, or thanks to them, he accidentally found the New world, which discovery ultimately set all civilization to revising its maps.

For decades after the voyages of Columbus, Europe seethed with excitement and new ideas. When Charles V received letters from Cortez describing the splendors of Montezuma's court, with its golden dishes as big as carriage wheels, all Spain was agitated. When news broke that Pizarro had caught an Inca king and held him for ransom of a roomful of gold, equal to \$15,000,000, excitement was almost unendurable. All nations that could build or borrow boats put to sea, and map making flourished.

As the world's true pattern took form, medieval maps with unexplored areas decorated by sea serpents, mermaids, wrecked galleons, and chubby angel faces blowing the winds, began to fade from use.

### Mercator's Great Work.

Gerhard Kremer, known by his Latinized name of Mercator, was among the first to break with these old traditions. Famous mathematician and

cartographer of Flanders, he drew a world chart in 1569 on the "Mercator Projection," which gave navigators a new and safer system for plotting their courses.

By this projection lines of latitude and longitude are mathematically spaced and drawn at right angles to each other. On this grid sailors have merely to rule a straight line as their course and sail to port. Because the earth is round, this does not give the shortest route between two points, but it does show the right "bearing."

In his time, Mercator helped to change map making from an art into a science. New and accurate instruments for measuring the ground were coming into use, and slowly they led the way to topographic surveys.

Mercator's son, Rumold, carried on his father's map trade. When Rumold died his brother-in-law, Judocus Hondius, took it over. The Hondius earth map of 1595, now in the British museum, traces Sir Francis Drake's course around the world.

Dutch map publishers led the world in the Seventeenth century and the French in the Eighteenth. A French scientist rolled a carriage wheel across the northern French plains to measure a degree arc of the meridian. In time came D'Anville, issuing a new map of China drawn by the Jesuits in 1718. Other good map makers arose in Germany, England, Austria and Switzerland.

No country is so well surveyed as Great Britain; no maps anywhere are comparable, for information and range of scale, with those of its Ordnance survey.

### Early American Maps.

Before the Revolution such maps of our country as existed were drawn mostly by those European powers who had colonies here. Among such were the early Spanish maps of Florida, the Southwest, and California; also Lewis Evans' map of the "Middle British Colonies in America," published in Philadelphia in 1755.

What has been called the most important map in United States history is that drawn by Dr. John Mitchell, showing the French and British dominions in North America. After Cornwallis yielded at Yorktown and British diplomats met the Americans at Paris to frame the treaties of 1782-83, this map was used. Of it John Adams wrote: "We had before us . . . a variety of maps; but it was the Mitchell map upon which was marked out the whole boundary lines of the United States."

During the first half of the Sixteenth century such Spanish explorers as Cabeza de Vaca, Coronado, De Soto, and others had made crude maps of their routes; so had the French, voyaging the Great Lakes and canoeing down the Mississippi. William Clark, of the Lewis and Clark expedition, in 1804-6, made a map showing their route to Oregon and the north boundary of Louisiana, then in the upper Missouri basin. Later came Zebulon Pike, the Santa Fe traders and the beaver trappers from St. Louis—Bonnevill, Walker, Fremont, and others—all shown on Frank Bond's "Routes of the Principal Explorers," published by the United States land office in 1907.

No ship can enter port safely without a chart that shows buoys, lights, shoals, channel depths, and prominent objects ashore to steer by. The United States coast and geodetic survey has been making such charts for 110 years.

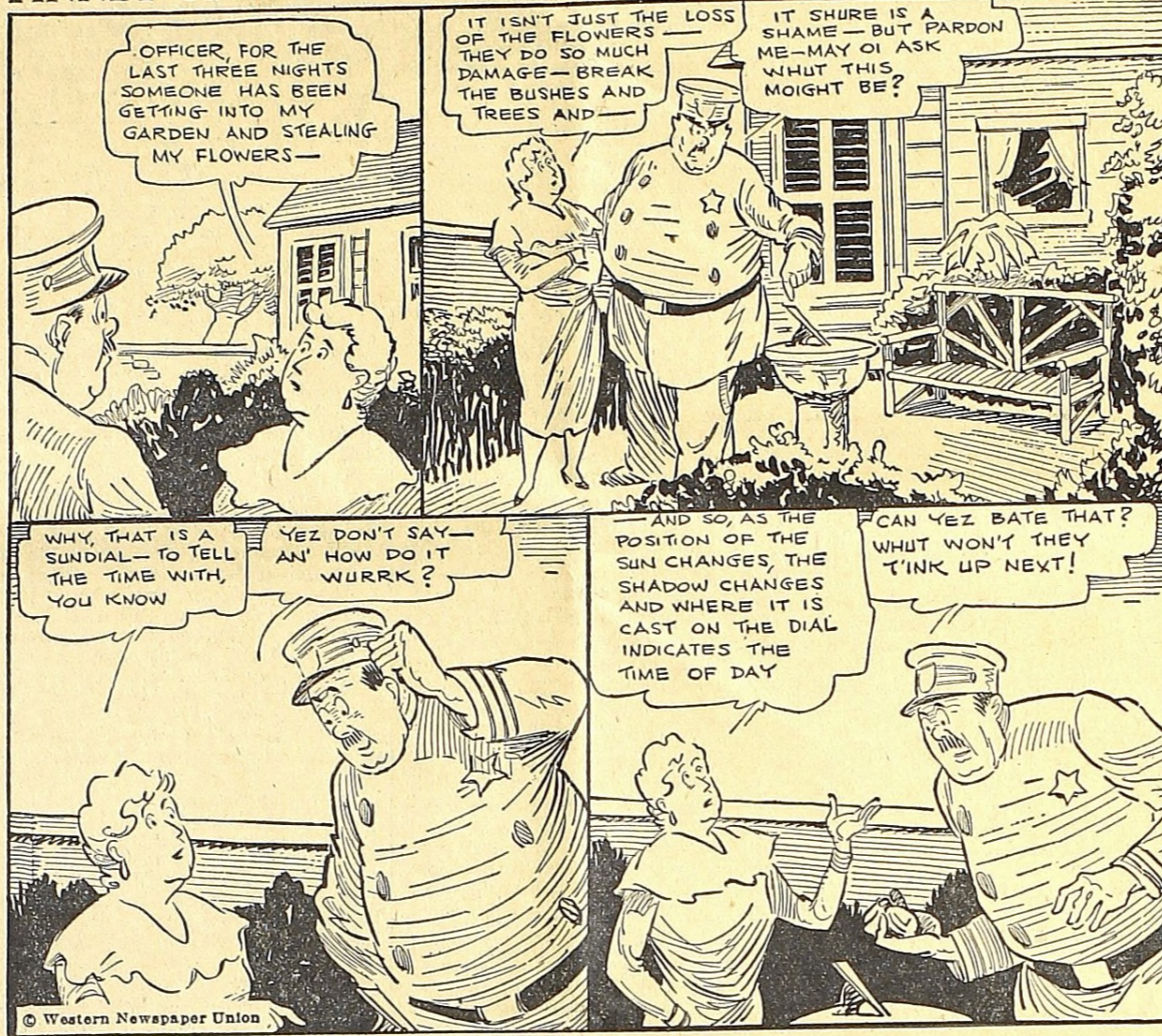
After the Civil war, mapping of the United States, particularly of the great West, began in earnest, directed by the newly created United States geological survey. Long before that, to aid settlers, the government land office had done much mapping, often under contract and not always accurate.

Because the United States is so vast, no private firm or person could afford to survey and map its whole area. For more than 50 years the geological survey has been working to complete the topographic mapping of the Union. Of its total area of more than 3,000,000 square miles, about one-half is now surveyed and the results published in nearly 3,800 topographic maps.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

## Something 'New' Under the Sun



## THE FEATHERHEADS

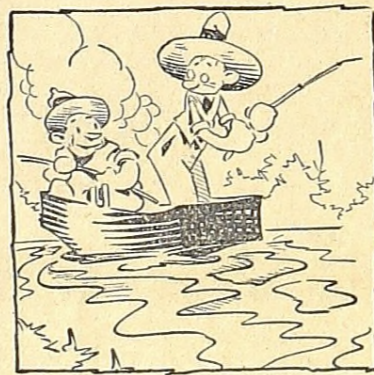
## Woman's Club



## NONE LEFT

## KIDS KNOW

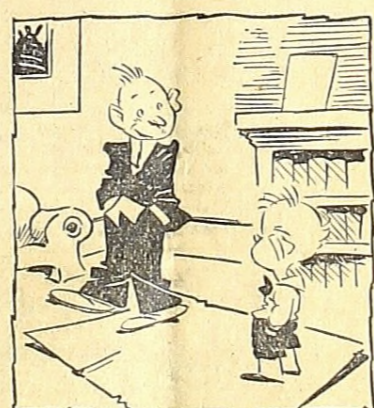
## CERTAINLY



"Mac has the hardest job of his life this summer."

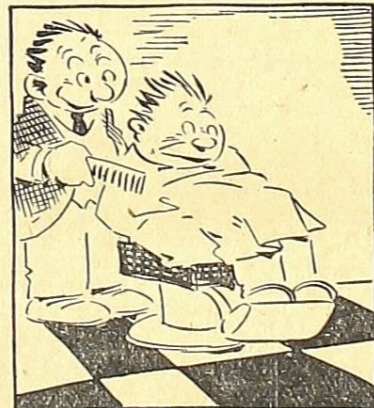
"Indeed! What is it?"

"Trying to find a soft one."



Sister's Beau—What do you think your sister would like for her birthday?

Tommy—I think she'd like a new beau.



Barber—Made any plans for the summer?

Mr. Meek—Yes—I'm going somewhere with the wife.

## POOR PERCY

## MODERNISTIC

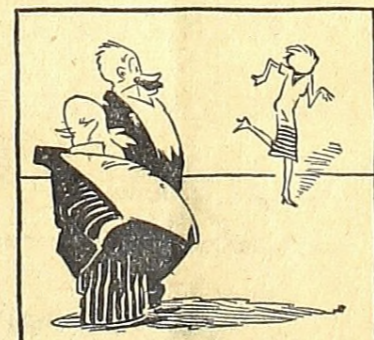
## REASON FOR DOUBT



"Have you heard of the terrible misfortune that threatens Percy?"

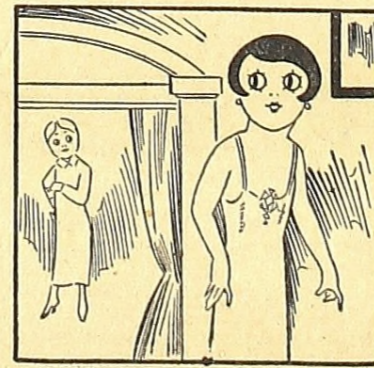
"No, what's wrong?"

"Why, the poor chap is thinking of running off with my wife."



"She used to make a rank exhibition of herself when she danced."

"And now she's an exhibition dancer."



Young Doctor's Wife—Mary, go and tell the doctor there's a patient waiting to see him.

Maid—I wish you'd go, ma'am, he maybe wouldn't believe me.

# CAP AND BELLS

## THOSE "LITTLE PITCHERS"

"You must be pretty strong," said Willie, aged six, to the pretty young widow who had come to call on his mother.

"Strong? What makes you think so?"

"Daddy said you can wrap any man in town around your little finger."—Buffalo News.

**STARTED TROUBLE**

"So you and those neighbors are not on speaking terms any longer?"

"No. All diplomatic relations have been suspended."

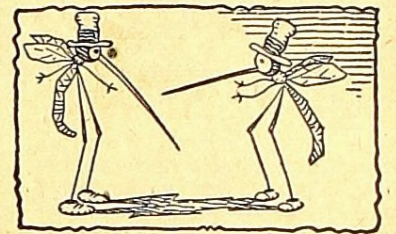
"How did that come about?"

"He sent me a box of axle grease and told me to use some of it on my lawn-mower when I started it at six in the morning."

"Well? What then?"

"Then I sent it back and told him to use some of it on his daughter's voice when she sings at 11 o'clock at night."

## NO DEPRESSION FOR HIM



First Mosquito—Well, Bill, did you have a good season?

Second Mosquito—I'll say I did. With those low cut gowns and sun-back bathing suits I had a full meal every day.

## Pessimistic Opinion

"They say that in order to be happy," said the young woman who reads a great deal, "a man ought to be a fool or a philosopher."

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "If a man is a fool he can't get a woman to accept him. And if he is as wise as philosophers are credited with being he won't propose."

## Horrible Details

"Yesterday I confessed my past to my sweetheart."

"What did he say?"

"He didn't say anything. He went to the mirror and combed his hair. It was standing on end."—Cologne Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

## Did His Best

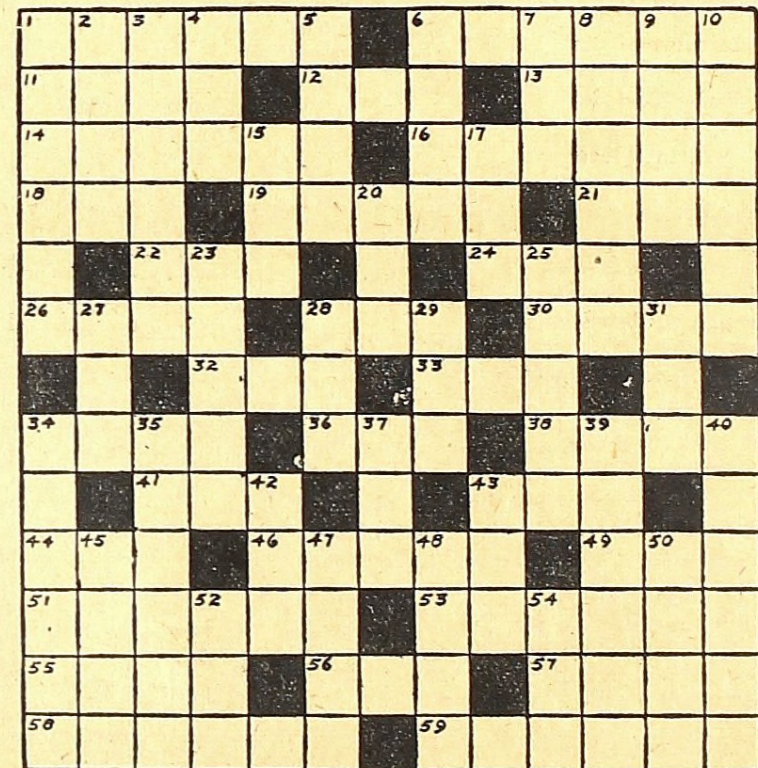
Doctor—Did you open both the windows in your bedroom last night as I ordered?

Patient—Well, doctor, I just have one window in my room, so I opened it twice.

## Not Encouraging

"Love," says a hair-trigger philosopher, "is flavoring extract in the ice cream of life." As cold as that?

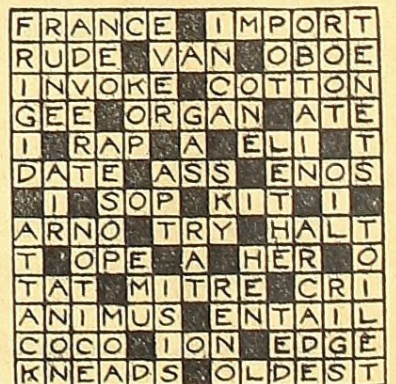
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Copyright

- Horizontal,**
- 1—European nation.
  - 2—Importance.
  - 11—Unacouth
  - 12—Front
  - 13—Head instrument
  - 14—Conjure
  - 16—Textile material
  - 18—Right for oxen
  - 19—Musical instrument
  - 21—Consumed
  - 22—Debased coin
  - 24—High priest of Israel
  - 26—Fruit
  - 28—Stupid person
  - 30—The son of Seth
  - 32—Softened bread
  - 33—Violin with three strings
  - 34—River flowing through Florence
  - 36—Attempt
  - 38—Military command
  - 41—Expand
  - 43—Pronoun
  - 44—Make lace
  - 46—Episcopal headdress
  - 48—Rumor (French)
  - 51—Temper
  - 53—Inalienable inheritance
  - 55—Variety of palm
  - 56—Product of electrical decomposition
  - 57—Bank
  - 58—Mixes
  - 59—First-born
- Vertical,**
- 1—Formal and forbidding
  - 2—None writing
  - 3—Allude
  - 4—Recent (prefix)
  - 5—Always
  - 6—Peruvian prince
  - 7—Vessel
  - 8—Secure
  - 9—Source
  - 10—Beliefs
  - 15—Hill
  - 17—Unit
  - 20—Elastic fluid
  - 23—Fehelut
  - 25—Water of forgetfulness
  - 27—Oxygen and nitrogen
  - 28—Skillful
  - 29—Empyrenn
  - 31—Unctuous liquid
  - 34—Assault
  - 35—Observe
  - 37—Made of curled hair
  - 38—Roofed street
  - 40—Lavatory
  - 42—Large bird
  - 43—Female bird
  - 45—Soon
  - 47—Egyptian goddess
  - 48—Where marriages are unmade
  - 50—Costumes
  - 52—Australian bird
  - 54—Spread loosely

## Solution



**WE'RE CARRYING OUR END!**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**

THE PERFECT GUM

NRA

WE DO OUR PART



# FORLORN ISLAND

By  
EDISON MARSHALL

WNU Service

Copyright by Edison Marshall

## CHAPTER XI—Continued

"Not yet. Let things quiet down first. I don't want to give any alarm until I can slip off and get back safe."

She drew a deep breath. "What are you going to do?"

"Find Fireheart, and ask her to help us."

"Do you think?" Nan's throat filled, but she went on bravely, "that it's worth the risk? They may be laying for you."

"I'll be careful. Anyway, it's our only chance for complete victory." He listened and watched a moment more. "Nan, hold up one of the robes between me and the lamp. I'm going to make a hole and sneak away."

She obeyed without protest; soon the aperture would admit his body. "Put the cloths back when I get out, so they won't see the light," he directed. "If they find the hole anyway, and learn that I'm not here, let some light through. That will be a signal of danger."

Apparently he meant to go on his perilous errand without a word of farewell, and she made no move to stay him. But at last, when his spear was ready in his hand, he swayed toward her with hungry lips.

"Good luck, Eric," she whispered, her mouth moving against his.

"Good luck, sweetheart. Don't worry about me, just sit tight till I get back, and if you need me, yell at the top of your lungs. I'll keep an eye out anyway, and if I see they're about to attack, I'll come-a-running."

At once he slipped through the aperture. Hovering close to the turf-wall, he surveyed the ground. Luck seemed to be with him. Two of Sandomar's gang stood on guard, but they were in front of the hut door, and by ducking into the shadow of the next house he thought he could steal away unseen. Not a pebble rattled under his feet as he crept down the village row to the chapel.

Bright moonlight spread before the entrance, but Eric crossed it boldly. He found Fireheart kneeling before the ikon, lost in some old service passed down by a long-dead priest. She sprang to her feet, trembling.

"Why you no with white girl, in new house?" she demanded.

"I'm in trouble," Eric answered gravely. "I've come to you for help."

The squaw's lip curled. "You come to Fireheart? She just ugly squaw. Why you no go to white girl? She your wife, she help you plenty."

"I want you to help her, too. The trouble has come to us all."

"Me—help white girl?" Her voice had a metallic rattle. "Fireheart no love her—no love you, too. You get out trouble best you can."

Eric turned to go. "I'd hoped you'd be a friend to me, as I've been a friend to all your people."

The squaw's hand leaped out, like a salmon striking, and clutched his wrist. "What trouble come? Fireheart feel good to know. Sandomar maybe steal wife?"

"Sandomar has found out the little gun won't shoot."

"Little gun no shoot?" Her slim breast swelled.

"It hasn't been any good since the night I shot Swede."

"And you boss whole island—Sandomar—Aleut—everybody—with pretend?"

"Yes, but they've found me out. Sandomar means to kill me and take Nan." Briefly, grimly, he explained the whole situation.

Her somber gaze stole again and again to his face. The tendons stood out on her dark, unlovely hands. "You go back Horton's hut?"

"Right now."

"Then I go, and call hunters here. I tell 'em about little gun—they be plenty mad. They no like you—you make 'em work—boss 'em hard—they glad you get in trouble. Guess maybe they like go see Sandomar kill you."

Eric moved to make a last appeal, but the squaw's drawn face and smoldering eyes repelled him. His hope flickered and died. Turning to the door, he made a brief survey of the moonlit ridge, then crept away. All that remained now was to carry the ill news to his friends, rally them the best he could, and lead them to some more advantageous battleground for a last, desperate stand.

Disheartened, he moved less furtively, pausing but briefly to reconnoiter, along the village row. His fighting edge seemed dulled. His brain felt like a clod inside his skull, he could not remember the rattling pebbles under his feet. Anyway, the coast appeared clear. If his enemies had discovered his errand, they would be waiting for him in the shadow of Horton's hut, not here. He stole on, his guard lowered.

But he had not reckoned on Sandomar's weird intelligence, Garge's cunning. They had foreseen that he might try to enlist Fireheart—just too late to stop him—and had guessed by what route he would return. As he dipped through the inky shadow of a midway turf-house, a vengeful patient foe came into his own.

Eric had walked into a trap. Nor could he break free again; heavy shoulders smote his side, and strong arms encircled his thighs. Before he could turn to fight, a second assailant leaped on his back and caught him around the neck; and a third, on the opposite side, wrenched the spear from his hand. Their combined weight hurled him headlong: the darkness was streaked with fire.

It was a savage, silent attack; but some cool mind far within his reeling head was astonished at its repressed power. Why didn't these foes impale him quickly on their spears, while they had the chance? Why were they so careful with him, not striking him with their fists, anxious not to knock him senseless, nicely measuring their violence to hold him fast but not to break his bones? If this was mercy, it was a strange kind. It was as though they wished to keep him fresh for some revelry to follow.

Yet he thanked them in his heart. When his break came, he would need every ounce of strength they would spare him. When two of them held him while the third lashed his wrists, he made no futile struggle.

They hauled him to his feet, and in grim haste led him toward the beach. Only when they emerged full under moonlight did he recognize his captors—Sydney Bill and the two Smiths. They were breathing hard, through set teeth—a sign Eric feared.

His vitals cold, his head swimming, his temples dripping sweat, Eric could not at once credit the scene on the beach. It had the uncanny quality of a dream: silence, grayness, timelessness, and the difficulty of telling what was alive, what was dead. The rocks, the sleepy sea, and the moonlit strand seemed to share the same repressed, sinister animation abiding in Sandomar's impassive frame.

Sandomar sat on a boulder, his paws in his lap, the moonlight in his brutish eyes. Back of him stood Garge, and for a long time neither made a move, said a word. Cooky and Petroff were dark shapes squatting on the sand, somehow grotesque, ominous. There was a silvery glint on the crags, a witchlight over the sea. The waves rolled up dreamily and lapped the pebbled strand; the wind whispered, sobbed softly, died away. Fabulous rubies glowed in the ashes of the supper fire.

At last Sandomar's monotone streamed into the silence. "I see you caught him."

"Just where you said he'd be," Sydney Bill answered, in hushed tones.

"So I'll try him," Sandomar went on, unaware that Sydney Bill had spoken. "Garge—get him ready."

The little cockney came weaving across the sand. There was something horribly exultant in the lightness of his step, the position of his hands. He held a spear-thong tied in a noose, which he dropped loosely over the prisoner's head. Holding the end, he slashed with his knife the ropes binding Eric's wrists. At the same time, Little Smith raked up the coals of the supper fire and threw on fresh fuel.

Eric's brain was clearing, now. His eyes moved in their sockets as he sized up the ground. But there was no chance or shadow of chance for escape. At his first move, the noose about his throat would jerk tight, and Big Smith's ready spear would whirl down. He waited quietly.

"You showed us how to hold court, so don't blame us if we learned the lesson well," Sandomar went on, with somber dignity. "You're charged with the killing of Swede. You'll remember that Swede lay just about where you're standing now. Garge, you speak for the prisoner."

Garge took a step forward; in the spreading firelight his face looked sharp and pinched as a starved rat's. "I don't think we ought to be too 'ard on this 'ere prisoner," he began, his tone dripping with malice. "I think all we ought to do 'im is cool 'im off."

There was a long breathless pause. "How you goin' about to do that, Garge?" Cooky asked. Plainly this was part of a mock trial rehearsed beforehand.

"We'll just tie 'im 'and and foot, and lay him down on the tide flat. The tide's just turning in, and it will cool 'im off proper in the next six hours."

"Your plea for mercy for the prisoner is granted," Sandomar said, just as though Garge's venom had entered his dead ears. "Ericsen, you've given us some cold nights, but it's your turn now."

"He'll flop around enough to keep warm, when the water gets up to 'is mouth," Garge rasped.

"Smith, get him ready. Then you and Sydney Bill carry him down."

This was no jest. The two executioners moved toward the condemned, a pitiless shine in their eyes. In twenty seconds more he would be helpless, his doom written, his cause lost, the girl he loved slated for suicide or worse. Now, in this swift interval of time, lay his only fighting chance.

His mind surged free from the muck of terror and pain. Instantly he was cold, steady, resourceful as never in his life. His strong instinct of self-preservation flashed like a shore-light through the gloom, orienting him, leading him on.

He raised his hand in a commanding gesture. Some echo of his lost power stopped Smith and Bill in their tracks.

"You pack of cowards!" His voice

rumbled along the deserted strand. "I'll fight any one of you for my life."

His gaze moved slowly from face to face, but he found no manly pride, only thwarted hatred, mob fury. There was no hope here. The very cowardice of those who heard him was his doom. The waves lapped the shore, and the moon cast her sinister spell, as he waited for an answer—in vain.

But there was one of his enemies who had not heard the challenge. For him, sound did not exist—and for reasons of his own, Garge's nimble fingers still hung motionless.

"Garge, tell Sandomar that if he's not a coward, he'll fight me man to man," Eric said with stinging contempt.

The ratty face seemed to weaken. Eric's faculties were preternaturally keen, fighting for his life, or they would have never taken warning from the instant paralysis of the little, delicate hand. Then he saw it rise boldly up, the fingers wiggling like the legs of a water spider.

With a suffocating heart, Eric watched Sandomar's face. All he asked now, flickering hope at best, was one gleam of human anger in the deep-set eyes, an instant's barring of the simian fangs. But the dark visage stayed a brutish mask. The great limp hands never quivered.

It was a cruelly effective answer. It implied a whale's indifference to the snarls of a polar bear, a supremacy of strength beyond need of test. His henchmen squared their shoulders. Their looks grew savagely exultant. They could work their will on their prisoner now, with many a grim jest, and no flush of shame on their drawn cheeks. . . . He was not the Person of the Law, but only a man—like themselves—not the island king by right of worth, but a cold bluffer, a cheat. . . . Eric's blood rippled cold as the moonlight on the tide.

But suddenly it shot down his veins like liquid fire. . . . Even Sandomar could not be so inhumanly strong. . . . Eric remembered the strange deeps of Garge's love.

He whirled on the little cockney with an oath. "You didn't tell him what I said!"

"You're a liar!"

Sandomar leaned forward on his boulder, his dead ears pricking up in vain.

"What's going on?" he demanded. It was more like a savage bark, than a man's voice.

But Garge dared not tell him. Desperate, he pulled the thong to throttle his enemy.

Eric saw his wrist twitch just in time. His right hand grasped the thong, holding it slack. Beside him, Big Smith flung back his spear, but Eric could not combat this, or even glance at it. Playing his luck, he stood motionless—and the point slowly fell.

"You let Sandy alone," Garge spoke in bitter anguish, his hand on his knife-hilt. "If you don't, I'll carve your heart—"

Ignoring him, Eric stooped and began to smooth off the sand between himself and Sandomar. Perhaps no act of his life demanded colder nerve than this, to take down his guard in the ring of the hungry pack. Then, with his right hand still grasping the thong, the fingers of his left forming a pencil, he wrote immense letters in the sand:

C O W A R D

There was no sound but the whispering wind, the lapping waves. The sailors stared at the great indictment, stretching ten feet across the beach, then looked furtively at their master.

Sandomar rose slowly, with repressed strength. The jungle eyes lighted, the long arms hung bowed. "I didn't understand you before," he muttered. "I do not hear—and Garge cheated me. You ask to fight me man to man?"

Eric nodded.

"I'll give you what you ask, but you'll wish you'd chosen the tide. With weapons, or empty hands?"

Eric feared the terrible paws to the marrow of his bones, so he pointed to Smith's spear.

Sandomar shook his head. "I am not handy with a spear." Then, turning to Sydney Bill: "Get two tomahawks."

Three of the men were armed with these stone-age weapons, heavy, sharp flints lashed to stout shafts, and Bill presented them quickly.

"Let Ericsen take his choice," the dull voice ran on. "He'll need that little advantage." He stood inert, a grotesque, forlorn, and tragic figure, while Eric weighed the two weapons and chose the lighter. "Now take off his noose, and stand back. No matter what happens—stand back. If that little monkey of mine tries to interfere, break his jaw."

The gorilla lumbered forward; the monkey and the wolves drew back. With wings on his feet and cold rapture in his heart, Eric came weaving in. . . . Mind and all it means versus Might. Law opposed to Chaos. Bright-faced Man, slim, young, erect, eagerly listening—against the ancient Jungle, stooped of shoulder, dark and low of brow, deaf to the far calls on the wind.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Stonehenge

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The Sensation of the  
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HE WAS OLD...  
but he was ready to die to  
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LIONEL BARRYMORE  
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**THE STRANGER'S RETURN**

with **FRANCHOT TONE** and  
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Shown with News, Comedy and  
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DON'T MISS THIS NEVER-  
TO-BE-FORGOTTEN MAN...

GEORGE  
**Arless**  
THE WORKING MAN

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**HARDIE ALBRIGHT**  
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"GORDON OF GHOST CITY"  
Fables and News

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

October 15 and 16—Constance Bennett in "BED OF ROSES,"  
October 17-18-19—Kay Francis in "MARY STEVENS, M. D."  
Soon—"TURN BACK THE CLOCK," "DOUBLE HARNESS,"  
"MELODY CRUISE," "PENTHOUSE," "BROADWAY TO  
HOLLYWOOD."

No. 1 Continued from  
the First Page

single. Lane tossed out Warren, E. Christie stopping at second. Zinnegar topped a pitch and rolled it along the first base foul line. Lane, by some fast fielding, scooped up the ball and tagged the runner as he sped by him, E. Christie advancing to third. Lucas sent a grass-cutter right at Main. Minor, attempting to make sure of at least blocking the ball, went down on his knees. The ball, however, hit his knee and bounded into right field, E. Christie scoring. Lucas was forced at second, Zollweg to Main, to end the inning. Somewhat discouraged, but still keeping up the old fighting spirit, the champions came in to bat determined to get that run back. A light of hope came as Laidlaw, topping a pitch toward third, beat Warren's toss. Two unsuccessful attempts to bunt forced Zollweg to hit the ball. He sent a slow roller to J. Pavelka, who elected to cut off Laidlaw at second but the throw was too late and both runners were safe. Moeller, who replaced Roach in right field in the seventh, sacrificed. Everyone remembered that Main was seeking revenge and now the opportunity to redeem himself had come. He didn't wait long to send the large crowd home wild with glee, as he swung on B. Christie's second pitch and sent it over J. Pavelka's head into right-center. Laidlaw scored easily, but it took some fast legging and a beautiful slide into home by Zollweg, the champions' diminutive shortstop, to bring in the winning run. It was a thrilling climax to the best game played in this section for a number of seasons.

Neither team threatened seriously in the first two innings of the contest. The champions took the lead in the third, however, when Lane beat out a hit to deep short. Boulder sacrificed, and Laidlaw scored his battery mate with a single. This lead was short-lived, however, as Lucas, first up in the fourth, drove one close to the foul line in right. It got away from Roach and before he could retrieve the ball, the Standish manager completed the circuit. Two beautiful running catches by S. Pavelka in the Tawas half of the sixth robbed both Noel and Carter of extra-base hits and the score remained a tie at a run apiece as Standish came to bat in the seventh. Main made a one-handed catch of S. Pavelka's liner. E. Christie was hit by a pitched ball. Warren drove one into right field. The ball again got away from Roach, E. Christie scoring and Warren stopping at third. Zinnegar fled to Carter and Warren was doubled when he left the base before the ball was caught. Things looked bad for the champions as they were retired in one-two-three order in their half of the seventh. Lane set the visitors down without any trouble in the eighth and Zollweg started the champions' half by flying out to center. Moeller worked B. Christie for a walk. Noel, who had been hitting the ball hard all afternoon, finally got hold of one and drove it over S. Pavelka's head into deep right-center for a triple. Moeller scoring the tying run. It was the hardest-hit ball during the afternoon and came at a very op-

portunity time. Both sides went down in order in the ninth, and then came the already told nerve-racking tenth. Next Sunday, October 8th, Tawas City, champions of the NorthEastern Michigan league, will meet the Elks, newly-crowned Bay City amateur champions. A large crowd of Bay City fans are expected to attend, and if weather permits, this ought to be the game of games. Two other championship teams opposed to each other should produce the best baseball seen in these parts in a long time. Come out and help Tawas City win this game.

Tawas City		Standish	
AB	R H O A E	AB	R H O A E
M. Zollweg, ss	4 1 1 2 1 0	E. Christie, cf	2 1 2 0 0
Roach, rf	0 0 0 0 1	Warren, c	3 0 1 4 0 0
Main, 2b	5 0 2 2 2 1	Zinnegar, 3b	5 0 0 3 0 0
Noel, cf	4 0 1 0 0 0	Lucas, ss	5 1 1 2 3 0
Musolf, 1b	4 0 0 13 0 0	B. Christie, p	5 0 1 0 5 1
Carter, lf	4 0 1 2 1 0	D. Christie, lf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Lane, p	4 1 1 2 10 1	Nowak, 1b	4 0 0 15 0 1
Boulder, 3b	3 0 1 1 1 0	J. Pavelka, 2b	3 0 0 1 3 0
Laidlaw, c	3 1 2 8 1 0	S. Pavelka, rf	4 0 1 3 0 0
Moeller, rf	0 1 0 0 0 0		
Totals	34 4 9 30 16 4	Totals	36 3 6 28 14 2

—One out when winning run was scored.

Score by Innings— R H E  
Standish 000 100 100 1—3 6 2  
Tawas City 001 000 010 2—4 9 4

Summary: Runs batted in—Laidlaw, Noel, Main 2, Lucas 2, Warren. Two-base hits—D. Christie, Warren. Three-base hit—Noel. Home run—Lucas. Sacrifice hits—E. Christie, Boulder, J. Pavelka, Laidlaw, Moeller. Double play—Carter to Laidlaw.

to Lane. Struck out—by Lane, 8; by B. Christie, 4. Bases on balls—off Lane, 2; off B. Christie, 2. Hit by pitcher—by Lane, 1 (E. Christie). Left on bases—Tawas City 7, Standish 8. Umpires—Halligan and Courneya. Time—2:15.

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

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

**Mercury Has No Atmosphere**  
Spectroscopic photographs of Mercury, the planet closest to the sun, reveal that it is a dry sun-baked world lacking both air and water. The spectroscope breaks up light beams and reveals the elements which modify the reflected rays of the sun. Although other planets show the existence of an atmosphere, the tests on Mercury came out a complete blank. —Pathfinder Magazine.

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Same Price for 25 cents

**KC Baking Powder**

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Monday, Oct. 9  
Tuesday, Oct. 10

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Of the President  
and the N. R. A.  
100%

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A NICE ASSORTMENT OF  
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BIG ONE POUND BAR OF  
**O. K. Laundry Soap**  
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**SPECIAL**  
TUESDAY Only  
ALL LINEN  
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Large Size All Linen Glass Towels  
Only 7c Each

Note the colored Price Tags on other items throughout our entire stock. Each one denotes a saving to our customers. We demonstrate how this store keeps prices as low as possible to save you money. Don't miss this sale. PRICES ARE ADVANCING DAILY.

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## A Few Used Farm Implements

- One Disc Harrow
- One Spring Tooth Harrow
- One Hay Rake, dump type
- One Mower
- One 5-Tooth Cultivator

We have some used Cream Separators at Bargain Prices

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A ZANE GREY STORY  
"SUNSET PASS"

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SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY, Oct. 8-9-10  
Four Gay Girls Go GOLD-DIGGING  
in This MAD, MERRY MUSICAL . . .

Four wicked darlings who tried to learn the secret of living in luxury without working... See how they managed it in this uproarious comedy-drama with music!

**LADIES MUST LOVE**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE presented by Carl Laemmle.

With JUNE KNIGHT, NEIL HAMILTON, SALLY O'NEILL, DOROTHY BURGESS, MARY CARLISLE, Oscar Apfel, George E. Stone, Virginia Cherrill. Suggested by a play by William Hurlbut. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by E. A. du Pont.

Sunday Matinee, Oct. 8, at 3 p. m.—Reduced Prices  
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GENEVIEVE TOBIN and ROLAND YOUNG in  
"Pleasure Cruise"

Here is a Comedy that is different—full of GAIETY, GLAMOUR and ROMANCE  
News · Cartoon · Comedy

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 13-14  
A Splendid Array of Stars, including  
Bing Crosby  
Jack Oakie  
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"College Humor"