

# THE TAWAS HERALD

VOLUME L

Two Dollars Per Year

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1933

NUMBER 41

## TAWAS CITY

Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs. for 25c. Moeller Bros. adv  
Miss Delta Leslie visited friends in Kalamazoo over the past week end.

A larger selection of Stoves and Ranges at Barkmans. adv  
Mrs. Chas. Harris and sons, Glenn and Leland, of Flint were week end visitors at their home here.

See our line of Ranges. Barkmans. adv  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bartlett and son, Wilson, of Brooklyn, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren and son, Jackie, of Albion came today (Friday) for a visit at the Wilson home.

25 to 30 miles to the gallon of gas. See the new Continental car. Northern Oil Co., Tawas City. adv  
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tanner spent Wednesday in Saginaw.

Most complete line of Stoves and Ranges. Barkmans. adv  
Nelson Giddings returned Saturday to his home in Detroit after a week's visit with his brother, A. E. Giddings, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durfee and son, Gay, of Rose City visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tanner. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Davis spent Thursday at Bay City.

All kinds of Stoves and Ranges at Barkmans. adv  
A chicken dinner will be served at the basement of the Tawas City Baptist church Thursday, October 19, beginning at 5:30. Plate, 25c. adv

Full sized, most economical, lowest priced—that's the Continental. Northern Oil Co., Inc., Tawas City. adv  
Gerald Stepanski of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stepanski.

Any makes of radios repaired. W. A. Evans Furniture Co. adv  
Finest selection of circulators in Northern Michigan. Barkmans. adv  
Clarence Fowler was a business visitor in Bay City on Thursday.

Miss Lillian Tanner has returned from a week's visit with friends in Rose City.

Crazy water crystal. Authorized dealer—Leaf's Drug Store. adv  
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van De Warker of Lansing and Mrs. Robert Wendall and daughter of Cincinnati, Ohio, were week end guests at the W. C. Davidson home.

Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs. for 25c. Moeller Bros. adv  
Frank Barnes of Harbor Beach came Monday to spend several days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie spent Thursday in Bay City on business. Mrs. S. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Leo Stepanski of Bay City spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Have your radio tubes tested free. W. A. Evans Furniture Co. adv  
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Giddings visited relatives in Woodland on Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. John Velte of Woodland accompanied them home to remain for the winter.

John Coyle spent Saturday in Bay City on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hinman of Hastings are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. M. C. Musolf.

The L. C. B. A. met with Mrs. Jos. Stepanski on Thursday afternoon for a pot luck dinner and bridge.

Miss Oka Millard spent Monday in Bay City.

For warmth, comfort, economy—Estate Heatrola. Barkmans. adv  
Auto glass cut and edges polished for any make of car. W. A. Evans Furniture Co. adv  
Fred T. Luedtke was a business visitor in Holland on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millard of Flint were Tuesday guests of their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Hatton.

America's wonder car—The New Continental. Beacon. Northern Oil Co., Inc., Tawas City. adv

Brilliant Cast Reveals Ideal Movie College

The season's outstanding movie musical—a melodic, uproarious, comedy of college life as the old comedies remember it, featuring a brilliant all-star cast—this is "College Humor", latest hit from the Paramount studios, which will be shown at the Rivoli Theatre, Tawas City, Friday and Saturday, October 13-14.

Eric Crosby, Richard Arlen, Mary Carlisle, Jack Oakie, George Burns and Gene Allen, Coach Howard Jones of the University of Southern California, Lona Andre and Mary Korman have the featured roles in the film. The Ox-Road Co-Eds, a group of chorines who make the late Florenz Ziegfeld's famous ensembles look pale, prance in and out of the action.

"College Humor" is the average youth's dream of what college ought to be—a place where necking and football are the two principal courses of study, where the professors croon to their classes, where all the male students are handsome and all the females beautiful.

Its plot has to do with the adventures of Crosby, a young instructor; of Arlen, a football star who's not at all sure he's willing to die for good old Whoozis; of Oakie, a big fraternity man who modestly admits he's a fine athlete and an equally fine student; and of the Misses Carlisle, Andre and Korman, sorority girls who learn in college principally that the woman pays and pays and pays.

## SPONSOR BANQUET IN HONOR OF HI-SPEEDS

### Champion Tawas City Team To Be Guests at Affair at Losco Hotel Tonight

As a tribute to the Tawas City baseball team, 1933 pennant winners of the NorthEastern Michigan league, the Tawas City Improvement Association and the City Council are sponsoring a public banquet this Friday evening, October 13, at 7:30 o'clock, at which the members of the team will be guests. The affair will be held at the Losco Hotel.

An excellent program has been prepared by the committee in charge for the entertainment of those attending. Prominent speakers, including the officials of the NorthEastern Michigan league, will be present.

In winning the championship, Tawas City made the remarkable showing of thirteen victories and only one defeat during its league campaign. Throughout the entire year the boys have enjoyed and appreciated the hearty support and cooperation of a large number of fans. Interest in the team has reached a high point as the result of its successful league season, the winning of the post-season series from Standish, and the forthcoming game with the Bay City Elks, and it is expected that a large crowd will attend the banquet to honor the home team.

Everyone is invited to attend and make this affair one of the most successful of its kind ever staged here.

Forestry Clerk Promoted; Transferred to Illinois

James Ruckman, principal clerk at the office of the Huron National forest for the past three years, has been promoted and transferred to the Illinois Purchase Unit as executive assistant to the forest supervisor. He left Wednesday evening with the best wishes of his many friends here.

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## ORVILLE LESLIE IS NEW OWNER OF FORD SALES HERE

### Purchase of Garage Made This Week

Orville Leslie of Prescott succeeds Jas. H. Leslie as owner of the Tawas City Ford sales and service. The purchase was made this week and he took immediate possession. It will be known as the Orville Leslie Motor Sales.

Mr. Leslie is well known in this section as he operates the Ford sales and service garages at Prescott, Whittemore and Hale. These plants he plans to continue with the headquarters at Tawas City. The building will be remodeled and redecorated within the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie will be residents of this city, having established their home in the John Kelly residence on Bay street.

Jas. H. Leslie has completed the new building adjoining the Hi-Speed Super Service station where he will carry a wholesale and retail line of tires and automobile accessories. The super service station with the new addition makes a handsome improvement to the city's business section.

Smith-Smith

Miss Geraldine Smith and Matthias J. Smith were married at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, October 7th, in a ceremony read by the Rev. Fr. Patrick Kenny at St. Michael's church, Flint, in the presence of a large group of friends and relatives of the couple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith, 805 East Warren street, Flint, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of National City.

The bride was attired in a long white crepe gown, fitted, its long sleeves coming to a point over the hands. She wore a small white hat with a nose length veil tilted over the left eye, and carried a white prayer book, with long streamers tied with white roses. Her sister, Veronica, her only attendant, wore a gown of aqua blue taffeta with a pink jacket, hat and slippers, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and white asters. Francis Taubitz, a cousin of the bride, was best man.

A wedding breakfast for immediate families was held at the Evergreen in Flint after the ceremony, and a reception for friends was held at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Guests were present from National City, Lennon, Swartz Creek, Gaines, Lansing, Detroit, Linden and Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are taking a motor trip to Chicago, and will return to Flint to make their home. For travel the bride wore a swag suit of gray with black accessories. She was graduated from St. Michael's High school of Flint in 1927, and was a member of St. Michael's alumni and sodality.

Announcement

I have purchased the East Tawas Beauty Shop and am prepared to do fingerwaving, marcelling, permanent waving, and all lines of beauty work. A continuance of your patronage will be appreciated.

OKA MILLIARD, Graduate of Ann Rose Moran's College of Cosmetology at Flint.

Christian Science Services

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

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during our bereavement. We wish especially to thank those who sent floral tributes, those who loaned cars at the funeral, the choir for the beautiful selections rendered at the services, and Rev. Voss for his words of comfort.

Mrs. John Ristow and Family.

Abigail Lutheran Church

Sunday, October 15—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Swedish High Mass, 11:30 a. m. Visitors are cordially invited. P. Gustav Wahlstrom, Pastor

Back from the World's Fair



## CHILD WELFARE WORKER HERE NEXT MONDAY

### Public Meeting Will Be Held at Court House, Seven O'clock

Miss Ruth McIntyre, R. N., child welfare worker of the American Legion, will be here next Monday evening and a public meeting will be held at the court house at seven o'clock.

This is the fifth of a series of tours Miss McIntyre has made through the state to acquaint all with the Legion's Child Welfare program, particularly for the tubercular under-nourished and to discuss some of the local problems.

Everyone is invited to attend, especially Legion and Auxiliary members and officers of the county, representatives of the boards of health, boards of education, American Red Cross and juvenile court. Every parent is interested in the message which Miss McIntyre will bring.

Drive Off With Cattle Without Paying Owner

Jake Golden, Wm. Lubren and Morris Golek, Bay City live stock dealers, were brought Monday before Justice W. C. Davidson charged with larceny. The three men on August 30 had purchased a veal and a yearling from Martin Foghino of Reno township, paying \$28.00. Two days later they came back after two more head of cattle. Foghino helped them; they had paid his mother and drove away. Later, when discussing the sale with his mother, he found that they had not paid her. Sheriff Charles Miller was informed and the three men were arrested last week. They paid for the cattle and costs, which amounted to \$71.25.

TAWAS CITY—ELKS GAME POSTPONED TO SUNDAY, OCT. 15

Rain forced the postponement of the baseball game between Tawas City, winners of the NorthEastern Michigan league pennant, and the Elks, city champions of Bay City, scheduled for last Sunday. The contest will be played at the athletic field here next Sunday, October 15th.

All of the attractions planned for last week will be held Sunday. These will include a parade at 2:00 p. m., with bands, and stunts on the field during the game. The contest starts at 2:30, E. S. T.

Next Sunday's contest with the Elks will in all probability be the local team's last appearance on the field this year. Come out and help them wind up the season in the proper manner. You are assured a good game and a good time.

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Back from the World's Fair

MY DEAR YOU NEVER SAW SUCH COLOR AND AT NIGHT IT'S JUST DAZZLING YOU JUST CAN'T DESCRIBE IT. IT MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED

OH BOY! THERE'S A PLENTY ON ENCHANTED ISLAND

BOYS I'VE SEEN MORE AND LEARNED MORE IN THE FOUR DAYS WE WERE AT THE FAIR! THINGS TO TALK ABOUT THE REST OF MY LIFE, AND WE HAVEN'T SEEN BUT A SMALL PART OF IT. WE'RE GOING AGAIN SOON AS THE CROPS ARE IN

DID YOU GO UPON THAT HIGH RIDE TOO?

WAS YOU SCARED?

## NEW CONTINENTAL CAR WILL BE SHOWN TODAY-TOMORROW

### Northern Oil Co., Inc., Is Appointed Distributor

A. P. Krueger, manager of the Northern Oil Company, Inc., of this city, announced Tuesday that this company had been appointed distributor for the New Continental cars. A formal showing will be made at the sales rooms today and tomorrow. Mr. Krueger invites everyone to inspect this beautiful new line of low priced cars.

The first Continental car to come to this territory was a deluxe two-door sedan which arrived Monday. It is a fine appearing car and its performance compares with much higher priced cars. Low consumption of gasoline is one of its remarkable features. The following telegram which was sent to the Continental Automobile company reporting the arrival here of the first new Continental speaks for itself:

Tawas City, Mich. October 10, 1933 Continental Automobile Co. Attention H. P. Miller Grand Rapids, Mich.

Arrived here safely with Beacon, 202 miles, using six gallons of gasoline. Averaged 33.6 miles per gallon. Made 20 stops. Have one Beacon DeLuxe two-door, Ceylon blue, ready for us Friday morning. Confirm this order.

Northern Oil Co., Inc.

Mr. Krueger says that a few openings still remain for associated dealerships. The Continental franchise offers something unusual in automobile merchandising.

See announcement on the back page of this newspaper.

Mrs. Almada McQuaid

Mrs. Almada McQuaid, 38 years old, wife of Robert McQuaid of Genesee county, died Monday afternoon, October 2, at St. Mary's hospital, Saginaw. Almada Gibbon was born October 26, 1895, in Saginaw and was married there to Mr. McQuaid on August 19, 1915. Surviving are her husband, two sons and a daughter, Henry, Leonard and Dorothy, all at home; her father, Joseph Gibbon, of Shields; three sisters, Mrs. Herman Friede, Mrs. James Oliver and Mrs. Melvin Demond of Saginaw, and a brother, Alfred Gibbon, of Bay City. She was a member of the Baptist church. Funeral services were held last week Thursday afternoon at the family home, Rev. Warren officiating, with burial in Forest Lawn cemetery, Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. McQuaid were former Hemlock road residents, moving to Saginaw about two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heckmann and family of the Hemlock attended the funeral services.

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## JOHN RISTOW, AGED CITIZEN, PASSES AWAY

### Death Comes Suddenly To Well Known Resident of This City

John Ristow, well known and highly esteemed resident of this city, died suddenly Saturday night, October 7th, at his home. He was 76 years, two months and 26 days old at the time of his death.

John Carl Ristow was born July 9, 1857, in Germany. In 1881 he immigrated to the United States, settling in Tawas. With the exception of 14 years, during which time he resided in Williams township, Bay county, he has made his home here since. On November 12, 1881, he was united in marriage to Miss Augusta Wojahn. To this union ten children were born, two of whom preceded him in death.

Nearly two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Ristow celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

He leaves to mourn his demise, besides his widow, seven daughters, Mrs. Arthur Wuggazer of Utica, Mich., Mrs. Adolph Schwidder of Wall Lake, Iowa, Mrs. Ernest Kasischeke, Mrs. Louis Reaman and Mrs. Fred Buch of Tawas City, Mrs. Frank Liken of Sebawing, and Mrs. W. C. Roach of Tawas City; and one son, R. E. Ristow of Tawas City. He is also survived by 22 grandchildren, other relatives, and a large number of friends.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the Emanuel Lutheran church. Rev. W. C. Voss officiated. Burial was made in the Emanuel Lutheran cemetery.

Out of town relatives who attended the funeral were: Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Wuggazer and daughters, Beata and Marie, of Utica; Rev. and Mrs. Adolph Schwidder of Wall Lake, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liken and children of Sebawing, and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Schwab of Detroit.

H. N. BUTLER HEADS E. M. T. ASSOCIATION

H. N. Butler of East Tawas was elected president of the East Michigan Tourist Association at the annual meeting held last Thursday at the Log Office, Bay City. About 80 members of the association were present at the meeting. Mr. Butler succeeds A. H. Weber of Cheboygan.

Constance Bennett Has Thorny 'Bed of Roses'

You can't have a bed of roses without thorns. You can't have your cake and eat it. Lorry Evans had heard these credos, but she was a believer. She thought she could discard love and still have romance. She thought she could barter her beauty for luxury and yet win the happiness she craved.

Constance Bennett, portraying Lorry Evans in "Bed of Roses", RKO-Radio Pictures' intriguing drama of a reform school graduate, coming Sunday and Monday, October 15-16, to the Family Theatre, East Tawas, falls in love with Dan, a handsome captain of a towboat after exchanging her face and figure for Stephen Paige's luxuries. Lorry even believes that Dan could be hers for life, and prepares for marriage. Her career strikes a snag when she is cautioned against binding Dan without revealing her past life.

The drama of "Bed of Roses" centers about Miss Bennett against the colorful and picturesque backgrounds of the Mardi Gras carnival in New Orleans, the Mississippi River, and a realistic women's reformatory. Joel McCrea, as Dan; John Halliday, as Paige; Pert Kelton and Samuel Hinds are featured in supporting roles under the direction of Gregory LaCava.

American Relief Army

The Evangelical campaign conducted by Charles Clifton, of Roscommon, is progressing with surprising success. God is the work; the services are well attended; converts are being won; hearts are strengthened, and we are rejoicing. "I say unto you, that likewise joy shall be in Heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons that need no repentance."

Hour of service: Every evening at 7:30, and Sunday morning at 11:00. Sunday school at 10:00. The work of the Sunday school attendance is very encouraging. The mission is located in the Brown building, and the office over Klenow's grocery. Office hours: 4:30 to 7:00. Major and Mrs. A. H. Gibbons are in charge of the work here.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Sunday, October 15—English service, 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11:00 a. m. Monday, October 16—Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

From Monday until Friday, October 16 to 20, the pastor will attend conference at St. Louis, Mich. W. C. Voss, Pastor.

Back from the World's Fair

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## EAST TAWAS

Mrs. Rose Anker, who has been visiting in Detroit with her son and family, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Oren Carpenter and son, James, left Saturday for Chicago, where they will attend the World's Fair. They will also visit relatives at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bowman, who have been in Chicago for a week, returned home.

We are equipped to install plate glass in your auto. W. A. Evans Furniture Co. adv

Miss Thelma Stewart and brother, John, who have been visiting in Detroit, returned home.

See the window display of Glow Maid ranges at Barkmans. adv

Mrs. Albert Hartman and daughter of Carson City are visiting the former's uncle, Frank E. Dease.

Alfred Gurley has returned home after visiting in Detroit.

Crazy water crystal. Authorized dealer—Leaf's Drug Store. adv

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Somers and baby are visiting in Detroit. They will also attend the World's Fair at Chicago before returning home.

Victor Johnson is visiting in Detroit for a couple of weeks with relatives.

Philco—the finest in radio. Barkmans. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Applin and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Applin of Detroit came Monday to spend a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Applin, and sister, Miss Helen Applin.

Mrs. Roy McMurray and babies of Saginaw are spending a week in the city with her sisters, Misses Cora and Denesge LaBerge.

East Tawas M. E. Ladies Aid will conduct a rummage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 19-20-21; food sale on Saturday, October 21; at Haglund garage. adv

Harvey Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Robinson of this city, and Miss Irene Deggett of Harbor Beach were married Wednesday at Harbor Beach. They will make their home in Harbor Beach, where Mr. Robinson has employment.

Now exclusive dealers for Philco. Barkmans. adv

Friends of Vern Alda were sorry to hear of his accident on Saturday while he was on the Wilber road delivering mail. A car he met hurled a stone through the windshield of his auto and the flying glass went into his eye. Mr. Alda was brought to East Tawas for medical help and later taken to Bay City. He is in a serious condition.

Harry Goodale of Wilber is taking care of the mail route in the meantime.

Philco radios. Barkmans. adv

Mrs. Ed. Alford and Mrs. N. D. Murchison spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anschutz of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Flint of Bay City spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Ask for a Philco demonstration. Barkmans. adv

Fifteen ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary attended the installation at West Branch on Monday evening. After the meeting all enjoyed a dance. A delicious lunch was served. Mrs. C. L. Barkman, past president, was installing officer. She was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses.

Mrs. Wm. Boldt left Monday for Ann Arbor, where she will take treatments.

# Howe About: Amusement Parks Lure to Many Thrill-Seekers

Mr. Dick  
One's Conscience  
Nicholas Murray Butler  
By ED HOWE

THE world's noted are pretty generally bored, but it must be admitted they are selected and rated with considerable discrimination. Among warriors one hears most of Napoleon Bonaparte and fairness compels the admission he was about the best of all of them. Of writing men perhaps the name of Charles Dickens is printed most frequently. Again the world has judged fairly; he was probably the best one.

English speaking people everywhere have pretty generally read "David Copperfield," and laughed at "Mr. Dick," an agreeable sort of fellow, except that in his conversation he soon drifted around to King Charles, a celebrity in whom he was specially interested, and, in talking of his favorite subject was very tiresome. On all other subjects Mr. Dick was disposed to be polite and reasonable, but he could not talk long without King Charles wandering in and spoiling everything.

Charles Dickens created "Mr. Dick" as a warning against a very common human weakness. I have not known anyone who did not constantly weaken himself with some sort of special folly.

I often disagree with philosophers. One of them writes: "Most persons who talk about their conscience hurting them are merely walling because they've been found out. In my lifetime I've known few men to be repentant except when discovered doing things they shouldn't do. . . I am humiliated no more by faults in which I have been found out than by faults unknown to the public. Some of my acts of which I am ashamed are still personal secrets I'll never tell. Some are known to one other who will never tell; at least, so far as I know, they never have told. I blame, warn myself, as much because of these secret faults as because of others which have been in print, or on the lips of neighbors. . . My greatest wonder is a proud man. I never have been proud; indeed, I believe my neighbors rate me rather higher than I rate myself. I am not here confessing to any of the greater crimes, but to petty faults so numerous they greatly humiliate me."

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, sends me circulars regularly without offense. I can say this of very few professors. Gentlemen of this trade employ a grandeur in thinking and expression which prejudices me against them while considering their product and their merit. I read everything Professor Butler sends me, and am indebted to him for this sentence: "The oldest lesson which mankind has had to learn, and which mankind does not even now fully comprehend, is that the social order rests upon a foundation which is not economic at all, but moral." . . . I have long believed the greatest mistake of men is that they do not behave better; that they do not, without fuss or feathers, make behaviorism the basis of the universal religion we have long needed. I am obliged to Doctor Butler, perhaps the most eminent of our professors, for so simply restating my belief.

If a publisher should ask me to write, in old age, what I think of life, I think I should ask him to let me attempt it in the manner in which I can write best. All my thoughts are in paragraphs; I can write easiest in that way, and best express my meaning. And, providing I succeeded in convincing the publisher, I should make similar appeal to readers. I am unable to connect easily long arguments; it is hard work, and I know I am weak at it. . . . There has been no better paragrapher than Frederick Nietzsche, but, in trying to connect them, and make a book, he made so poor a job of "Thus Spake Zarathustra." I can not read it, although I delight in his exhibits of wit and intelligence after they have been collected and shortened by patient readers. I have never seen a book sufficiently brief and simple, except "The Story of Philosophy," by Will Durant, and this was a collection of the sayings of others. Had Professor Durant been writing his own opinions of life, perhaps he would have been less competent in selecting, and exhibited more dullness. In writing or speaking of others one is usually an abler critic than when writing or speaking about himself.

I often feel apologetic because I so frequently write of subjects I have written about before; if other writers do not, they are too big feeling, and perhaps exhibit the fault frequently in other ways.

Somehow I like the men who somehow discover it is better to go straight than to go to the devil. How these good men discover it does not much matter; discovering it is enough. I'm like most people: I somewhat love and hate everybody, but the straight men I find least troublesome.

A fool here, a pauper there; frequently a reasonably good citizen who pays his debts and is respected by his neighbors. . . . Say what you will about human nature, we have gotten along rather well with it. Always we have been able to improve it a little when we are tried.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## America and Europe Delight in Roller Coasters.

Washington.—Merry-go-rounds, roller coasters, old mills, ferris wheels, pop corn stands, and swimming pools are in store for Ethiopia (Abyssinia). In the heart of northeastern Africa. So delighted was a prince of the royal house of Ethiopia with the thrills afforded by a New Jersey amusement park during his recent visit to this country, that he announced his decision to build a similar playground in his native land.

"Amusement parks, in one form or another, have long enlivened the outskirts of great metropolitan centers in both Europe and America, and the sale of amusement devices, confections, and souvenirs has been an important item of trade," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

**Coney Island Most Noted.**

"During the latter part of the last century and early in this century, amusement parks sprang up all over the United States. Nearly all of them were reproductions, big and small, of Coney Island. Today, practically every large city in this country has a ferris-wheel-land where thrills are built to order and frivolity is king.

"Coney, a small island in the borough of Brooklyn, about five miles long and from one-half to three-quarters of a mile wide, is the most famous amusement resort in the United States. The island, at the entrance to New York bay, was one of the first landing places of the early Dutch explorers of New Amsterdam.

"Steamboats began making trips to Coney Island's beach from Manhattan in 1840, the steam railroad in 1875, and, since the city's subway system and modern highways were extended from the heart of New York city to the seashore, Coney island has become the world's busiest resort. As many as a million merrymakers, equivalent to the entire population of a city the size of Rome, Italy, have thronged Coney on a single summer's day. Most of them come to swim or to walk the boardwalk, but hundreds of thousands patronize the various amusement booths and concessions.

"Other hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers in search of pleasure go to Rye Beach on the Sound, and to Palisade park whose amusement devices flash their myriad lights across the Hudson from the New Jersey shore.

**Chicago Fair's Midway.**

"Washingtonians are not surprised when diplomats and government clerks join the nightly throngs at Glen Echo, the glittering realm of escape for the nation's Capital. Baltimore has its Carlin's Park, Philadelphia its Willow Grove, while busy Pittsburghers manage time for a jaunt to near-by Kenwood park or to Westview.

"Chicagoans, in addition to their other popular attractions, this year have had the Century of Progress 'midway,' with two of the most exciting roller coasters ever built. St. Louis has several amusement parks, one of them being Forest Park Highlands.

"In the far West, Ocean beach in San Francisco dispels the occasional gloom of sunny California, and Venice and Ocean park render the same service for teeming Los Angeles.

"Paris and Berlin both have their Luna parks, where circuses, shooting galleries and sidshows demonstrate their perennial appeal. Viennese plebeian life relies on the Volksprater for its happiness. London's Kursaal, at Southend-on-Sea, is a cockney paradise, and gives many types of recreation to tired Londoners in search of a holiday. In Moscow, the Park of Culture and Rest draws daily throngs.

"The Tivoli in Copenhagen is one of the most historic amusement parks in Europe. This 'state within a state,' with its mid-city location, entertains from a million and a half to two million pleasure seekers a season. It was

first opened in 1843, and has been constantly changed and modernized since that time. Besides the usual midway attractions it offers splendid musical programs to its visitors, excellent dramatic entertainment, and renowned eating places."

**Black Hills Yield Ancient Writings**

Bridgeport, Neb.—In search of archeological data which it is believed will prove that civilization was in flower here as much as 20,000 years ago, a party is excavating sites of ancient villages near here and Oshkosh.

The party plans to continue its excavations in the Black Hills regions in South Dakota where sign writing has been discovered on canyon walls.

Ray E. Colton, newspaper man who was with E. B. Renaud, professor of anthropology at Denver university, in the South Dakota area, believes the sign writing in the Red Canyon of South Dakota is almost identical with writing uncovered at Chichen Itza, Yucatan, and at Uxmal, Mexico.

**Italy Also Preserves Home as National Shrine.**

Predappio Nuova, Italy.—When a baby boy was born to Alessandro and Rosa Maltoni Mussolini 50 years ago in July, this village of 8,000 was called Dovia. The boy was to become Italy's present Duce, and Dovia, the most fortunate village in the country, was to be rebuilt and renamed Predappio Nuova, this last word in Italian meaning "new."

And "new" is right. New houses, schools, city hall, church, square, market and music grandstand—all built in recent years and worthy of any fair-sized city.

The road, 16 kilometers long to Predappio Nuova from Forlì is good and winds its way through an inter-

## Rebuilds the Native Village of Mussolini

minable series of gardens. The valley, known as Del Rabbi, affords beautiful scenery. Luminous mountain tops crown the setting.

The duce's native home easily is discernible. Its old stones stand out clearly in the sunlight from among the newer constructions, almost as those of a castle's might. The home consists of three parts. The middle section belonged to the Mussolinis and since has been declared by the state a national monument.

To the left is the shop and home of a carpenter. To the right lives a modest family, the same one that was there when Benito first saw the light of day. Mussolini insisted that both parties continue to inhabit their respective quarters.

Throughout the region of Romagna people speak of the duce with almost a hidden sense of intimacy which better may be expressed as follows: "He is one of ours."

Any number of peasants, or tradesmen, here played with Benito as a boy, and all agreed that whenever anything "good" was arranged, Mussolini was unanimously elected their leader.

For a time Alessandro Mussolini also was a mechanic and repaired the first tractors owned by these farmers. Benito, then twelve years old, would trudge behind his father carrying the tool box slung over one shoulder, these men recalled.

Of the father, local inhabitants recall his strong character and a fiery passion for politics. Of his mother, a "santa"—saint—always ready to help the needy, a real mother full of patience and forgiveness, they add.

## Exterior of New Palace for League Completed

Geneva.—The exterior of the league's new \$5,000,000 palace, the world's largest parliament building, capable of housing more than 8,000 statesmen, diplomats, experts, officials, pressmen and public, is completed.

The building, which is about the same size as the palace of Versailles, will be ready for occupancy in August, 1935, when the secretariat will be moved from its present cramped home in the Hotel National.

The general lines of the league palace represent an extreme simplification of classical Roman architecture inspired by modern architectural tendencies.

Around the assembly hall, like boxes at an opera and just above the heads of diplomats, are a series of rooms exclusively for the use of film men and press photographers. Behind the Presidential chair of the assembly a tall screen will probably be built with letters "SDN" in gold with blue background.

Pressmen have been well provided for in the new palace. They have three bars, fifty telephone boxes, 676 seats in the assembly and council halls, two big writing rooms, two telegraph offices, radio office, broadcasting studio and fifty-five information offices.

American architecture has influenced the construction of the new league palace, according to Julian Flegenheimer, Geneva architect and first prize winner with Ninot, Paris, for a design of the new league home.

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## FAT JOB FOR WOMAN



Mrs. Nellie B. Donohoe, who was appointed to the \$7,000-a-year acting postmastership of Oakland. This is the highest paid postal post to go to a woman under the Roosevelt administration. Mrs. Donohoe has been a member of the Democratic national committee since 1920.

## BEAUTY TALKS

By  
MARJORIE DUNCAN

### TO PREVENT INFECTIONS

A TINY scratch may, through neglect, cause a great deal of trouble. Precautions should be taken to prevent infection when the skin shows any cut, scratch, sore or abrasion. Such precautions should become as much a habit as locking your door against thieves, or eyeing traffic before crossing a street. The time to prevent infection is before the trouble starts. Be at least one step ahead of the treacherous little germ which might sight the abraded skin, decide it was a lovely spot and stake his residence claim. Beat him to it by disinfecting and sealing all sore spots. Then forget them—everything's safe!

The bathroom medicine cabinet of every home should contain a bottle plainly labeled disinfectant, conveniently placed. If you have only one room or are boarding, give the disinfectant an honorary place among your toilet preparations. A scratch, a pinprick, a pimple—touch them with disinfectant before using powder and rouge.

When iodine enjoyed its prestige as the great and only, one would often take chances rather than sally forth brown-spotted. Today there are many effective disinfectants—stainless and odorless. The good ones cleanse and seal, having both disinfectant and astringent elements. Your disinfectant should do both. An application which seals without disinfecting is very dangerous.

Fever blisters and sore pimples should be touched with an astringent disinfectant several times daily. Sore nostrils resulting from excessive use of a handkerchief when suffering from colds should receive the same treatment. In fact, handkerchiefs should not be used under such conditions. Use soft, cleansing tissues instead. And don't rub inflamed nostrils, blot them. It may seem drastic to use a stinging disinfectant instead of a gentle salve, but the discomfort is only for a second and the cure is far more rapid.

Every physician knows of cases of simple little injuries which caused grave trouble because the patient was either ignorant of first aid methods of preventing infection or neglectful. Don't put off for tomorrow the treatment of a fresh sore or cut or scratch. Do it now. Tomorrow infection may have set in. Mothers should teach children to come for treatment of cut fingers, sore knees, splinters and scratches. Children should learn such precautionary measures at a very early age. It should be just as much a matter of habit to disinfect a bleeding scratch as to take an umbrella when it rains.

ABOUT THE SPINE

I AM sure you all know what an important part the spine plays in the proper functioning of your nervous, circulatory and muscular systems. In every organ cell, hair, nail and pore of your entire body, for each bone in the body, each part of the body is directly or indirectly connected with the spine. The thigh, leg and hip bone are connected with the spine by the pelvic arch; the arms, shoulders and ribs are so connected. The skull, which houses the delicate brain which is you—and determines just what you are and will be, is connected with the spine at the neck. The brain is the powerful sending station. The nerves are the transmitting wires. They all run through the spinal column to each and every part of the body.

Can't you see for yourself how very important it is that the spine be kept pliable and resilient—in good working order? If it is stiff and cramped it affects the functioning of every part of the body. The nerves are too tense or too slack and the heart action is changed from normal, the lungs do not take in fresh air deeply and powerfully, or expel the vitiated air so promptly and completely. The blood does not circulate so vigorously and perform its duty as carrier of vital food matter to the organs. The marrow of the spinal cords grows anemic.

Of course, you have often been told to "keep a stiff backbone." But that is a figurative expression which applies only to mental courage. As paradoxical as it may seem, you cannot have the stiff backbone of courage unless you have the flexible backbone of physical health. You may have it for a while, through sheer will power.

The average young person of today keeps a flexible spine—swimming, golf, tennis, dancing. This era of sports is wonderful from a health standpoint. It is the middle-aged woman, or the too-much-stay-at-home woman who needs to give serious thought to keeping her spine flexible. Especially those women who are not doing housework. And the women and girls who sit at desks throughout the working day. Those who follow sedentary occupations.

Do you find yourself avoiding stooping to pick things from the floor? Do you dislike doing this or that because your shoulders or your neck or your hips seem stiff? Then it is time for you to commence exercising your spine.

## England Raises Stone in Honor of Pocahontas

Heacham, England.—Echoes of a three-century-old bit of romantic history were revived the other day when a monument to Pocahontas was unveiled here. The Indian princess who was credited with saving the life of Capt. John Smith, married John Rolfe and died in England as she was about to return to this country. Descendants of the Rolfe family and interested Americans made possible the memorial.

## Bored Inhabitants Quit Napoleon's Lonely Isle

Paris.—Travelers report that St. Helena, the island where Napoleon died in exile, is being deserted. Only 80 European residents are left.

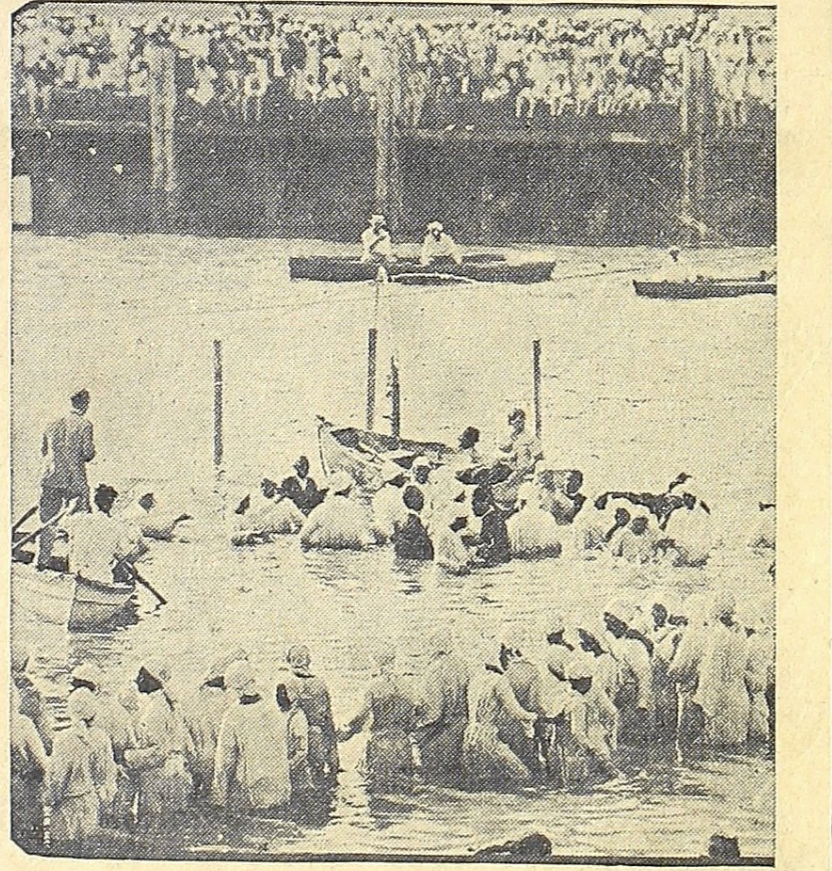
Life is so monotonous there that when the bi-monthly boats arrive, the women rush for the liners to spend hours with the hairdressers and talking with passengers.

A silent-film theater is operated on Saturday night.

## Leads in Feldspar

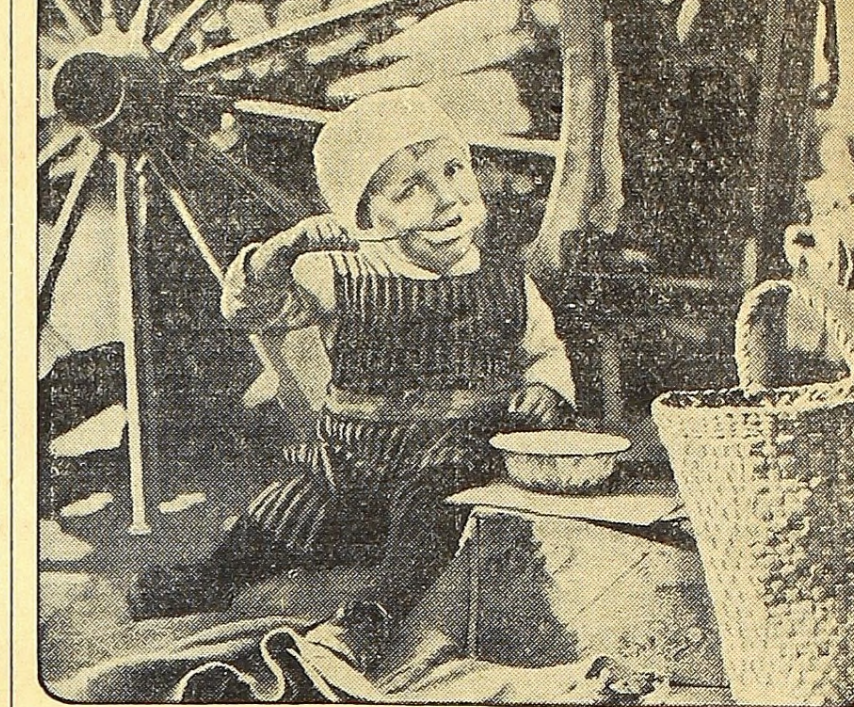
Charlotte, N. C.—The North Carolina feldspar industry is now in a better condition than at any time since 1928, according to H. J. Bryson, state geologist. North Carolina leads the nation in the production of the mineral.

## Sins of a Thousand Washed Away



Elder Solomon Lightfoot Michaux, immersing some of the 1,000 negroes who were baptized in the Potomac river recently. The ceremony was performed from a barge anchored off the foot of Water street southwest, Washington.

## Polish Corridor



A Youthful Pole at Lunch.

Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

POLAND, youthful European republic, with its famous Corridor holding the limelight, has been considered in the light of a vanished past or a problematical future rather than of a vital and engrossing present.

Before world economic conditions clouded the issue Poland made substantial strides materializing the air castles its people had cherished for many decades.

On war-wasted territory stretching over the ancient forest area from marshland to mountains, Poland brought agriculture back beyond pre-war levels. Factories which it found destroyed or idle were rehabilitated. Railway mileage was increased and a uniform gauge adopted, so that rails bound Poland together instead of tearing it apart.

President Wilson championed Poland's aspiration for independence, and the United States government loaned funds for the purchase of food, clothing, and supplies which were essential in the early stages of national rehabilitation.

More densely populated than Pennsylvania, Poland is still an agricultural nation, and the consequent elasticity of its labor supply, the economic independence of its peasants, and the modesty of their needs give it social stability in spite of the rapid growth of urban and industrial life.

"Without the sea and the seacoast there is no Poland," has proved a potent slogan. During the summer of 1932 at Gdynia, a city of more than 80,000, so new as to be shown only on the most recent maps, Poland celebrated its first "sea festival" near where General Haller, after fighting his way to the Baltic, dropped a ring in its waters to celebratè the union of land and sea.

Where a few years ago one waded in deep sand, dodging wind-shaken, weblike nets and upended boat-halves converted into shelters, or watching women bury potatoes in straw-lined sand pits for the winter, there are city streets and five-story buildings, Gdynia, with a port that can accommodate 50 vessels at a time, now handles more than 5,000,000 tons of exports and imports in a single year.

Near-by Danzig, eight times as populous and once one of the great ports of the Hanseatic league—which in its golden day virtually controlled the trade routes of northern Europe—far from being wiped out through this new rivalry, now handles 8,000,000 tons, four times the pre-war tonnage, and the largest traffic in its history. Among Baltic and North sea ports, Danzig's tonnage is exceeded only by that of Hamburg, Bremen, Copenhagen and Stockholm. The Vistula river system drains most of Poland, and Vistula-bound traffic passes to or through Danzig before reaching the sea.

Gdynia Its Naval Base.

But it is Gdynia which gives significance to the "Polish Corridor" foreshadowed in the thirteenth of President Wilson's famous Fourteen Points. And the new railway from Upper Silesia to the Baltic, avoiding the free city of Danzig, assures Poland's economic freedom.

France has co-operated in financing the railway, and Swiss financiers extended a loan of \$2,500,000 to the city of Gdynia.

A Polish naval base on Polish soil could have been foreseen, but politicians fourteen years ago never dreamed of Gdynia. Now there it is, one of the best-equipped ports on the Baltic, and Polish emigrants to North America embark there, direct from Polish soil, instead of at other European ports which their predecessors once helped make prosperous.

Five-eighths of all Polish trade, moving through the ports of Danzig and Gdynia, creates a north and south traffic in the Polish Corridor seven times as heavy as the east and west commerce, although much trade between Germany and Soviet Russia is diverted across the corridor and through East Prussia and Lithuania, away from the heart of Poland.

Recently iron ore and cotton for Czechoslovakia entered through Gdynia, thus providing return loads for coal cars from the south. One ship from New Orleans unloaded 7,350 bales of American cotton in a single day.

Naturally, the Poles hold the Polish Corridor to be essential to their very existence. The builder of the new

port was cheered loud and long during his address at last summer's sea festival when he said: "Our ancestors did not come to this Polish shore either as guests or immigrants; they did not here establish themselves by the grace or through the protection of anyone; here we stand on our own soil, rooted in our own past, oftentimes heroic and victorious, sometimes cruel and bitter. Here we will remain and achieve our destiny."

Sheltered from Baltic storms by the sand spit of Hel, Gdynia, although an artificial port, is well protected and capable of almost unlimited expansion. A school for the merchant marine, a huge modern post office, through which all possible foreign mail is routed, and the shipping offices connected with Poland's growing fleet are prominent along the shore. Modern machinery is used in transshipping the exports, principally coal, lumber, zinc, bacon, eggs, sugar and butter, and the imports of foodstuffs, cotton, metals, and machines.

Lowicz Is Colorful.

To the photographer the Gdynia of today is less picturesque than the barren, breezy beach dotted with Kashube fisher folk, and the real treat for eye and lens is Lowicz, color capital of peasant Poland. No lens hunter was ever tempted by finer promises of photographic game than in Lowicz.

To be chosen from the ever-moving ranks of women in spotless kerchiefs, rainbow skirts billowing wide over heavy petticoats and high-laced boots might be an honor, however awkwardly phrased by the eager photographer, but to accept the invitation would be to subject oneself to the jollying which familiar friends can make most embarrassing in the presence of strangers.

There is no lack of cordiality on Sunday as the bright parade leaves the abbey church. The broad-faced women of the fields gaily smile into the lens so long as they can keep moving and hence not reveal any individual vanity concerning their unquestioned attraction.

Beautified by splendid parks and gardens, furnished with wide avenues and broken by large squares, across which the massive piles of Warszawa (Warsaw) rise in solemn dignity, the Polish capital always seems a dull background for the irrepressible Polish spirit; yet one can still say, as did Napoleon, "Warsaw is always amusing."

Never does one forget the quick cadences and exotic musical intervals of a gypsy band in a gay restaurant not far from Theater square, but even the most agile measures seem to lag behind the spirited conversation and joyous repartee which enliven Warsaw's restaurants. The aristocratic country life, reminding one of plantation days in our own South, is now rare, but stolid Warsaw is still enlivened by the personal charm of the cultured Pole.

Until one has seen the Polish theater he does not realize the variety and beauty of the modern stage. Poland's romantic poets and dramatists of eighty years ago, such as Adam Mickiewicz, Zygmunt Krasinski, and Juliusz Slowacki, either wrote in exile or were subject to a stifling censorship.

Interest in America.

True, to the Poles themselves even strictly censored dramas were packed with thrills, for behind innocuous allegories they sensed the rebellion of the Polish spirit against oppression. But with the coming of freedom Polish drama developed a catholicity of interest and dramatic method unsurpassed in modern Europe. "Street Scene," "Broadway," and "Anna Christie" have all been admirably presented in Poland, and there is a keen interest in all things American.

Partly this is due to the presence of many Poles in America, but much of it dates back to the days of our Revolution, in which the Poles took a keen interest and in some cases a personal part. Today one can telephone to Poland from any city in the United States, but in the days of the Thirteen Colonies the American Revolution was physically far away and England ruled the seas.

Poland not only observed the Washington Bicentennial in Poland, but also on May 3, Polish national holiday an anniversary of the premature Constitution of 1791, praised by Edmund Burke, Poland issued a 30-grain stamp picturing Washington in the center between Kosciuszko and Pulaski.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

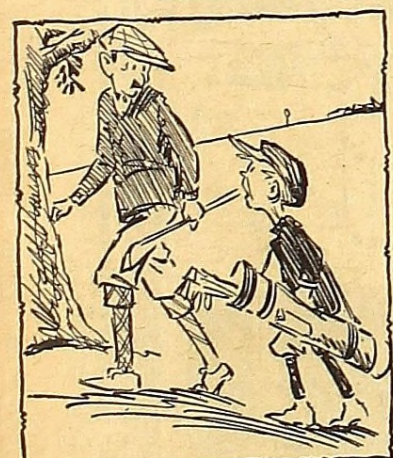
### THE FEATHERHEADS



### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

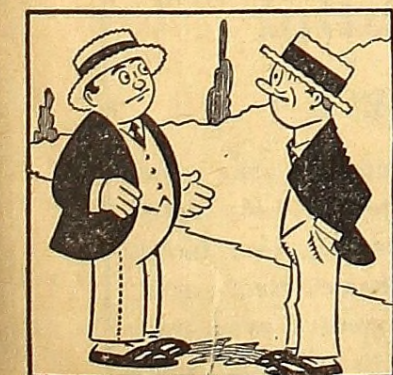


### NOT WANTED



Caddy—I got that ball we lost this morning, sir. Got it from a small kid.  
Golfer—Good. I'll hand you what you gave him for it.  
Caddy—No thanks! I gave him a punch in the eye.

### COMBINATION



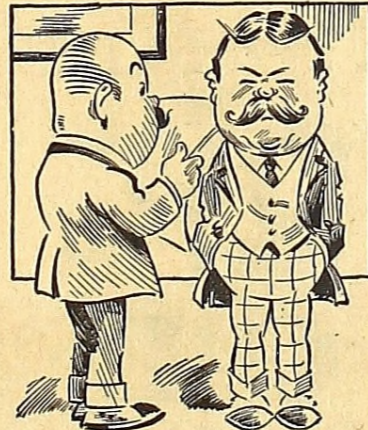
### SHARPS AND FLATS



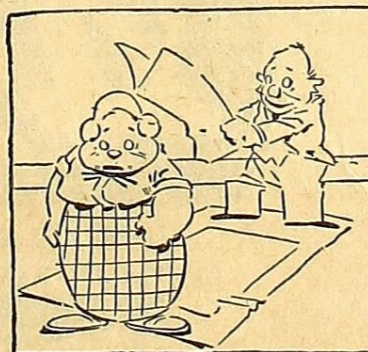
### STARS AND STRIPES



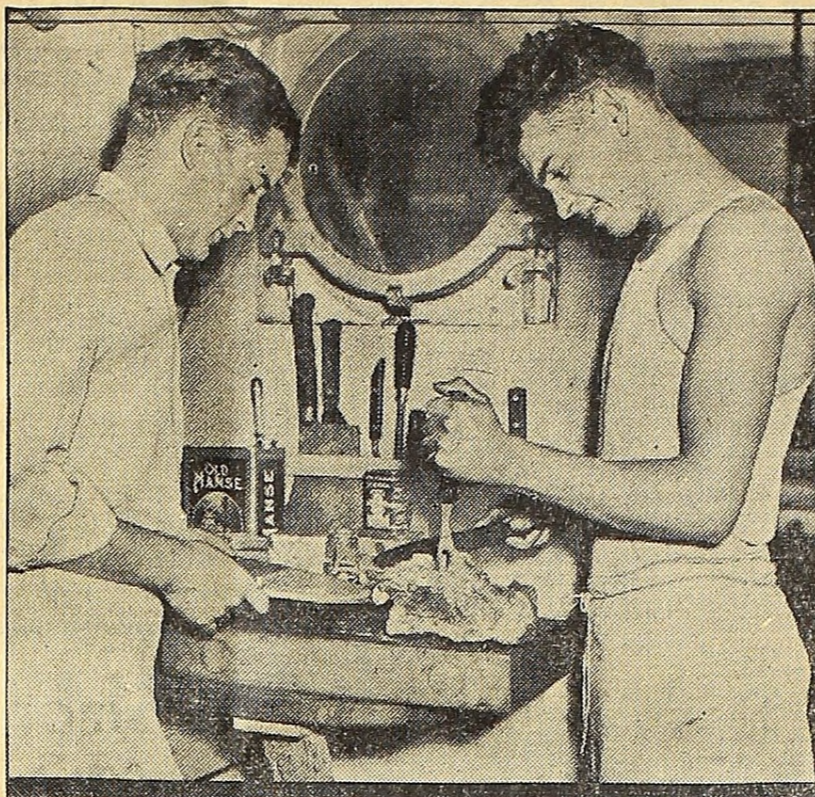
### OR A BUCKET



### SUGAR-COATED



### They Will Feed Byrd's Expedition



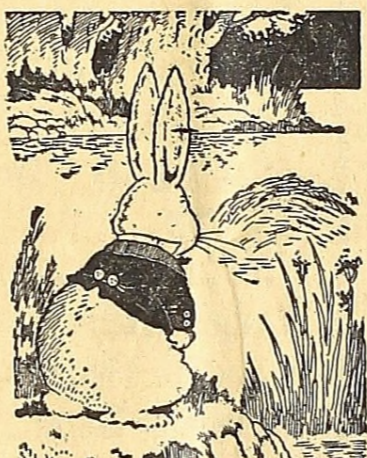
JOE COATS (left), of Texas, and William Jackson, of California, who will see to it that Admiral Byrd's men get plenty to eat during their forthcoming expedition to the Antarctic, are shown in the galley of the Bear of Portland, where they will reside during the expedition. The other ship making the trip is the Pacific Fir.

### BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

#### SAFETY FIRST AND COMFORT NEXT

IF ANYONE should ask Jerry Muskrat how to build a house the advice he would give would be something like this: "Build it for safety first and comfort next." There isn't one of the little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest but will say that this is the best of good advice. Even Peter Rabbit will say so, though as everybody knows he doesn't live up to it. If safety means hard work Peter will take a chance with danger every time. Even when his own comfort is concerned Peter will avoid the work if possible. Isn't it funny how



"It is Nothing but a Pile of Rubbish," Said He.

lazy and shortsighted some people can be?

But Jerry Muskrat isn't one of these. Oh, my, no. No, indeed. When he dug those tunnels from the cellar of his house down under water over to the bank and to the deepest part of the Smiling Pool he was thinking of safety and preparing for it. And safety was his first thought as he built the walls above water. He knew that when Jack Frost should come and cover the Smiling Pond with ice it would be an easy matter for Old Man Coyote and Reddy and Granny Fox to get to his house. If the walls were thin and poorly made they might be torn open. Then, too, the cold might creep through and freeze him. For some reason, just why he didn't know, he had a feeling that the coming winter was going to be extra cold.

So Jerry made those walls extra thick. He chose the stoutest cattails and rushes he could find and dug up the biggest roots he could manage. He went a little way up the Laughing Brook for sticks. All these things he towed across the Smiling Pool to the new house and worked into the walls. He dug up mud and worked it in with the rushes and cattails and sticks in a way that only he and Paddy the Beaver can.

Peter Rabbit, watching from the bank, turned up his nose. "It is nothing but a pile of rubbish," said he. In truth Peter wasn't to be blamed for

saying so. That is what it looked like—just a great pile of rubbish. What Peter couldn't see was that in the center of it was a nice big roomy chamber, one big enough for Jerry and two or three friends to sleep in in comfort. Not only this, but it was high enough to be dry even though the water should rise quite a lot in the Smiling Pool. And this nice dry chamber connected with the water cellar beneath, from which led tunnels to the bank and to deep water.

So, while in his tunnels and thick walls Jerry was looking out for safety, in the nice, big, dry bedroom he was looking out for comfort. If he couldn't have had the safety with the comfort he would have chosen the safety. But as long as he could have both he intended to have both.

Higher rose the walls and presently the bedroom was roofed over. As had been the case in the old house, tiny spaces were left for fresh air to come in and bad air to go out. No one knows better than Jerry how necessary fresh air is, no matter how cold the weather. So he took care not to seal the top of his roof with mud, that the air might pass through. Many nights Jerry worked and when at last he laid the last stick and the last bulrush in place he felt that his new house was worth all that he had gone through, all the hard work, and even the terrible experience with Hooty the Owl.

#### VITAMIN-RICH FOODS

THE popular cook is the one who is able to serve the common things in an uncommon way. We need to serve daily foods rich in vitamins, and they may be found in the cheap vegetables so common everywhere.

##### Red Cabbage and Apples.

Wash a small cabbage and cut it into quarters, remove the hard core. Cover with boiling water and cook ten minutes. Drain and chop. Pare, core and chop three medium-sized apples, mix with the cabbage. Melt two tablespoons of shortening and add the cabbage and apples. Cook five minutes, then add three-fourths of a cup of stock, one-fourth cup of vinegar, one teaspoon each of salt and sugar, a grating of nutmeg and a few dashes of pepper. Cover and cook slowly until tender.

Macedoine of Vegetables.  
Melt three tablespoons of shorten-

### Life Has So Much

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

LIFE has so little, so you say, Or have you only looked within At your own care and your own sin? Some live forever in a cell, With all the world in which to dwell, By their own troubles held and caught, Poor self-made prisoners of thought.

There are so many other things Besides some care to which one clings; Such beauties, pleasures, harmonies, Why shut yourself away from these? Why live a hermit in your mind When you might walk abroad and find Far greater matters than your cares, Concern yourself with life's affairs?

Life has so little, you have found, Because you shut yourself around With walls of thinking, musty walls, The while a world of wonder calls. Old thoughts will bring you only grief, New thoughts will bring you new belief, New hopes to find, new heights to touch, New joy to know—life has so much. © 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

### GRAPHIC GOLF



#### FLAT LIE PREVENTS TILTING WRISTS

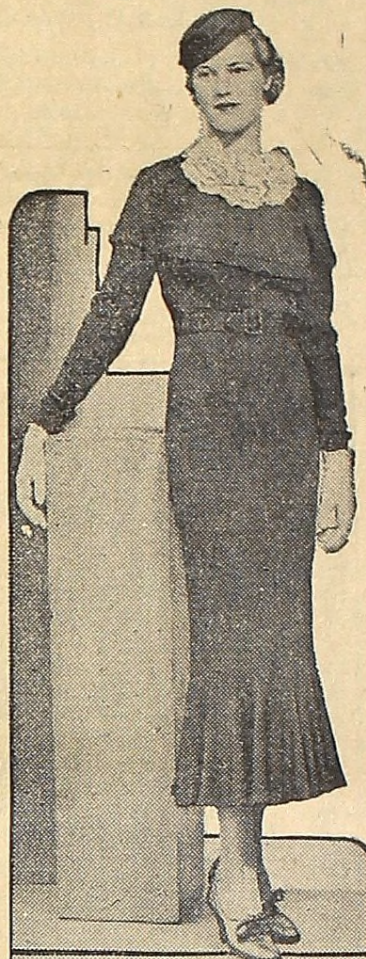
STEWART MAIDEN, who piloted Bobby Jones along the paths of golf skill and is one of the foremost instructors of the present day, believes that the club with the flat lie is an easier club than the upright to play. His reason is that the player can thus address the ball with the hands in a natural position and a straight left arm. With the upright lie the golfer might find it necessary to tilt his wrists to accommodate a suitable position for the clubhead. This position is almost impossible to maintain on the downward sweep of the clubhead with any degree of exactness and power. Naturally the lie to use is that which the player can most easily adapt himself to. In the majority of cases and particularly for the player of average height or less, the flatter lie will be found more suitable. © 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ing, add one tablespoon of chopped onion and the same of chopped pimiento. Cook for five minutes. Add two tablespoons of flour, and when well mixed add two cups of canned tomatoes and cook until the mixture thickens slightly. Add one cup of peas, corn, lima beans or carrots, one and one-half cup of boiled rice, one tablespoon of chopped parsley, two teaspoons of salt and one-half cupful of grated cheese; add a dash of cayenne and bake for twenty minutes in a hot oven.

##### Stuffed Eggplant.

Cut one eggplant into halves and cook in boiling salted water until almost tender. Drain well, scoop out the centers. Melt one tablespoonful of butter, add one small onion minced, and cook until a light brown. Chop the centers taken from the eggplant, add one cup each of bread crumbs and stewed tomatoes, one tablespoon of chopped parsley, one teaspoon of salt and one-eighth teaspoon of pepper. Fill the eggplant halves and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven. © 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

### Rounded Shoulders



This Mainbocher frock in black crepe illustrates the new rounded, dropped shoulder, the use of the flowers at the neck and the low skirt flounce.

### BONERS



The Open Shop is beneficial to the workman because he gets more fresh air.

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

Pasture prevented rabies by inventing the dog muzzle.

Julius Caesar was a man of very fine character. He wrote many very interesting paragraphs to be translated into English.

Dumping is when the captain of a ship gets out to the middle of the ocean and finds that his cargo is too heavy, he dumps some of it overboard.

Jonah was in the whale's stomach three days because it was pitch dark and he thought it was the ark.

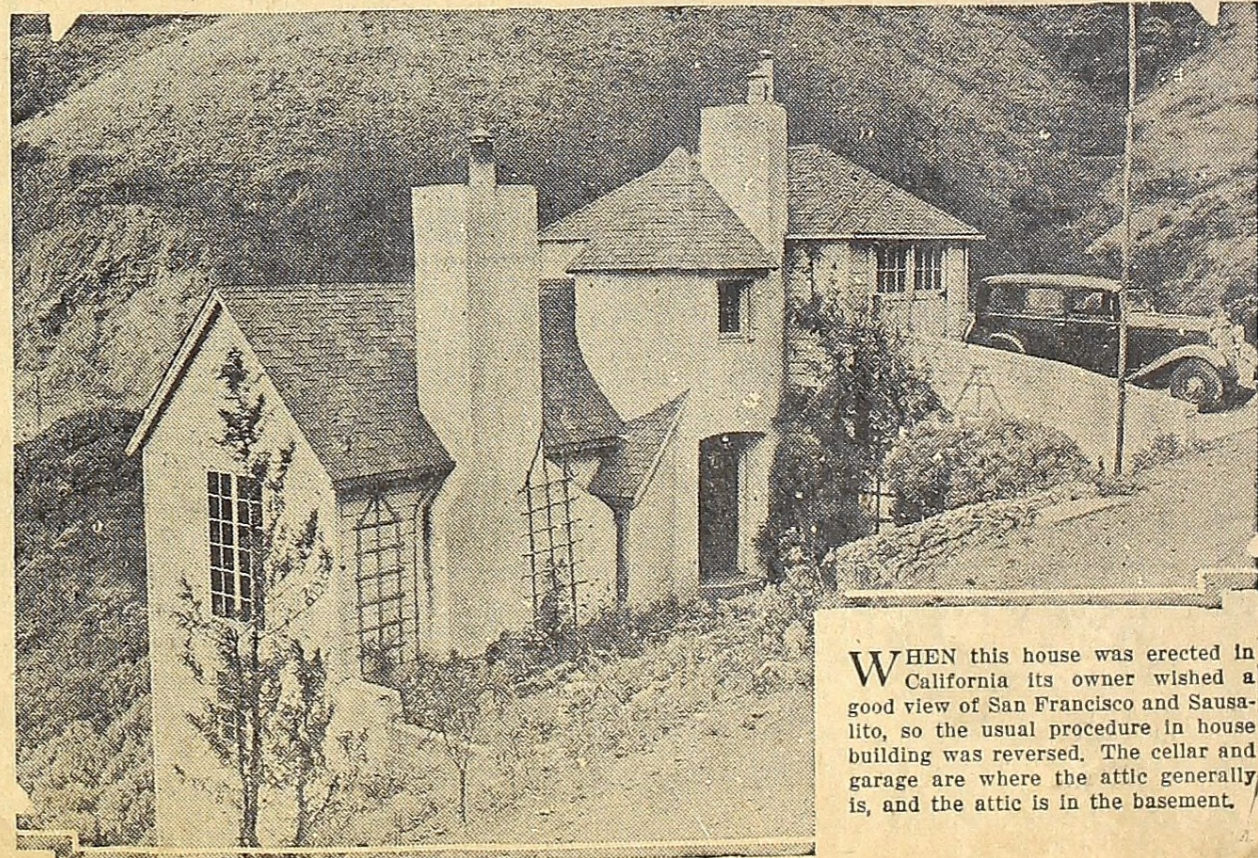
The Israelites were put in the house of bondage by the customs inspector for not paying income tax.

There were three men made to walk through a fiery furnace, their names were Shem, Ham and Bacon. © 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

##### Stone Mountain

Stone mountain is a solid block of gray granite 867 feet high and nearly a mile long. It is only 15 miles from the city of Atlanta. The design, 200 feet high and 1,300 feet long, carved on its side, commemorates the Army of the Confederacy.

### Upside Down House Built in California



WHEN this house was erected in California its owner wished a good view of San Francisco and Sausalito, so the usual procedure in house building was reversed. The cellar and garage are where the attic generally is, and the attic is in the basement.



"There are better ways for a husband to convince his wife he has domestic taste," says ironical Irene, "than flirting with her maid." © 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

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

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

**Reno News**

John McRae, who is spending a  
short time at his cottage on Long  
Lake, was a caller at the Frockins  
home Wednesday evening of last  
week.

Wilfred Hill of Flint is working  
for his nephew, Lester Perkins, get-  
ting things ready for winter.

A. T. Vary was at Detroit on bus-  
ness last Friday.

Callers at the Frockins home on  
Tuesday evening were V. Marzinski  
of East Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. L. I.  
Murray and Ed. Koehler.

Miss Clara Latter, accompanied by  
Miss Weatherlight, spent the week  
end at her home here.

Miss Clara Latter, Miss Weather-  
light, Misses Alice and Helen Latter,  
Miss Eleanor Mason, and Mr. and  
Mrs. Earl Daugharty spent Saturday  
near Mio with Mrs. Emily Couchy.

Miss Inez Larson spent Saturday  
with her sister, Mrs. F. Sherman and  
family, near Standish.

Supervisor H. F. Black attended  
the meeting of the Board of Super-  
visors at Tawas City this week.

Mr. Crebassa, Gleaner life insur-  
ance agent, was an over night vis-  
itor with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robin-  
son Monday.

J. A. White of Flint came Satur-  
day to help his son, Will, on the  
farm for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and  
son, Norbert, of Flint came Sunday  
and visited relatives here and on the  
Hemlock. On their return Monday  
they were accompanied by Mrs. Mer-  
ritt Phillips and children, who have  
been visiting here for the past seven  
weeks.

Mrs. R. A. Bentley spent Monday  
with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Sibley.

Miss Evelyn Papple of East Ta-  
was spent one evening last week at  
her parental home.

Mrs. Chas. Thompson spent a  
couple of days at the home of her  
son, Seth, in Prescott, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and daughter,  
Margaret, were Sunday visitors with  
Mr. and Mrs. Sibley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibley and sons at-  
tended the duck festival held at  
Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson have  
moved on a farm south of Whitte-  
more.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latter accom-  
panied some Hale friends to Chicago  
last Thursday, where they will spend  
a week at the Century of Progress  
exposition.

**Hemlock**

Supervisor Jesse Carpenter is at-  
tending the meeting of the Board of  
Supervisors at Tawas City this  
week.

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

Charles Brown was in Tawas City  
Tuesday, where he gave the annual  
report of the Poor Commission at  
the meeting of the Board of Super-  
visors.

Mrs. Ed. Youngs left Sunday for  
a week's visit in Detroit and Flint.  
She was accompanied by Mrs. Min-  
nie Green, who will spend the winter  
in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen of Whit-  
temore were callers here last week  
Thursday.

Mrs. Reuben Smith entertained  
her daughter, Mrs. John VanWagne,  
and the latter's son, Norman, and  
daughter, Lois, of Millington from

Thursday until Sunday, and her son  
from Flint over the week end.

Mrs. Raymond Warner has been  
on the sick list.

Thomas Frockins spent the week  
end in Reno.

Some of our men are working on  
the Shore road.

**Mesas**  
A mesa is a tableland or plateau  
with an abrupt or steeply sloping side  
or sides, often bordering a valley.  
Mesas are common in the southwest-  
ern part of the United States.

**Hours of Sleep**  
A man who learns to get on with  
"four hours' sleep a day is not really  
so much to be envied and admired as  
the one who can make reliable ar-  
rangements to get eight or nine.

**THRILLING**



**BEAUTY FOR  
THE MODERN KITCHEN**

**GLOBE  
GLOW-MAID**

Truly America's Most Beautiful Range--in three  
sizes. Your choice of Green and Ivory, Mother of Pearl,  
or Sun Tan finishes. Indestructo porcelain exclusive on  
the Glow Maid.

Inspect our large floor display now. Liberal allow-  
ance on old range. Purchase on the budget plan or secure  
the cash discount.

**BARKMAN  
MERCANTILE & OUTFITTING CO.**

**Around the  
County**

The construction of the pavement  
north of East Tawas is progressing  
very rapidly.

Many of the duck hunters report  
that an unusual number of ducks  
are available this year.

The N. R. A. has helped relieve  
unemployment in Isco county to a  
considerable extent.

The recent rains have proven to  
be very beneficial in the work of  
planting trees.

The commercial fishing season is  
drawing to a close.

A trip on the plains now demon-  
strates Nature in all her glory as  
an artist.

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

America's wonder car—The New  
Continental Beacon Northern Oil  
Co., Inc., Tawas City.

Come in and see our line of kitchen  
ranges, circulator heaters, and small  
cook stoves and heaters. W. A. Evans  
Furniture Co.

**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 Snubs 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) \_\_\_\_\_  
(City) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_

Sample Copy  
on Request

**NRA MEMBER**

**Moeller  
Bros.**

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

**Flour Special**

**Honor Bread Flour**  
cream of the wheat, 24½ lbs. . . **99c**

**Combination Sale** { 5 lb. bag Harvest Time Pan-  
cake Flour, qt. jug Pancake  
Syrup, 54c value, both for **49c**

Heinz White Vinegar for large Salads bottle . . . 17c  
M. S. C. Cocoa Malted Milk lb. can . . . 23c  
Dandy Cup Coffee, fresh roast lb. 19c; 3 lbs. 55c  
Bo-Ka Coffee, vacuum tin, lb. . . 25c  
Maple Fruit Cookies, pound . . . 15c  
P. & G. or O. K. Soap giant bars 4 bars 19c  
Monarch Food of Wheat, lge. pkg. 18c  
Pineapple, crushed, gallon can . . . 55c  
Pepper Pure black lb. can 25c; 4 oz. Trumpet Brand can . . . 10c  
Broom Special 4 sewed 29c; 5 sewed 45-75c  
White Fir Toilet Tissue its borat d 4 large rolls . . . 25c  
Kre-Mel Dessert, 4 packages . . . 15c  
Rolled Oats, five pounds . . . 19c  
Monarch Root Beer Concentrate 3 fluid oz. bottle . . . 15c  
For making Root Beer  
Pioneer Jelly Powder, 4 pkgs. . . 19c  
LaFrance Powder pkg. clothes pins tree 3 pkgs. 25c

**Quality Branded Meats**

Beef Rib Stew, 3 lbs. . . . 25c  
Hams Swift's Picnic Hams Circle S, Smoked pound . . . 12c  
Round Steak, pound . . . 19c  
Bacon Squares, nuggets nice lean lb. 14c

**Quality Fresh Fruits and Vegetables**

Oranges, sweet and juicy dozen . . . 19c-25c  
Lettuce, Celery, Cauliflower, Bananas,  
Onions, Grape Fruit, Squash, Cranberries  
and Sweet Potatoes.

**CASH  
SPECIALS**

**NRA MEMBER**

**WE DO OUR PART**

October 13 and 14

Michigan Sugar	
10 pounds . . . . .	53c
Nut Oleo	
3 lbs. . . . .	24c
Sweet Potatoes	
5 pounds . . . . .	17c
Salad Dressing	
quart jar . . . . .	22c
Bacon, not sliced	
2 pounds . . . . .	25c
Sirloin Steak	
pound . . . . .	20c
Peanut Butter	
2 pound jar . . . . .	22c
Michigan Cheese	
pound . . . . .	15c
Celery Hearts	
large bunch . . . . .	9c
Castile Soap	
5 large bars . . . . .	25c

**J. A. BRUGGER**

**WEEK END  
SPECIALS**

**A & P**

**NRA MEMBER**

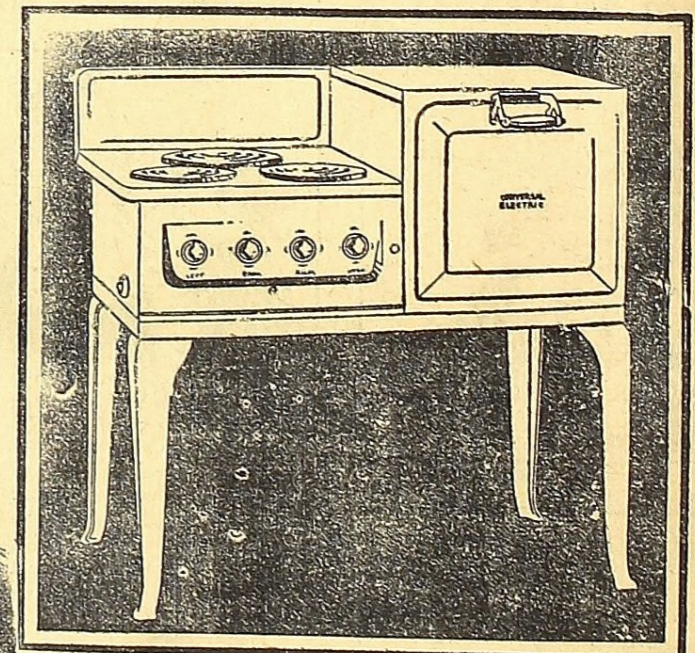
**WE DO OUR PART**

Beet Sugar	
100 lb. sack	\$5.08
Beet Sugar	
25 lb. sack	\$1.27
Iona Flour	
24½ pound bag . . . . .	99c
Onions, 50 lb. bag . . . . .	79c
Pure Lard tub \$3.80 3 lbs. . . . .	20c
Butter, tub, lb. . . . .	21c
Ketchup, lge. bottle . . . . .	10c
Pork Roast center cut lb. . . . .	11c
Frankfurts, pound . . . . .	10c
Hamburg	
pound . . . . .	10c
Pork Liver	
pound . . . . .	8c
Pork Sausage	
pound . . . . .	10c
Chicken	
pound . . . . .	18c

**A & P Food Stores**

**TRADE YOUR OLD STOVE**

on a beautiful new  
**UNIVERSAL AUTOMATIC  
ELECTRIC  
RANGE**



Electric Cookery brings new convenience and  
cleanliness to your kitchen—valued economies of  
time, food, fuel and money—new deliciousness,  
improved flavor, uniform results—and automatic  
features that relieve you of oven-watching, give  
new hours of freedom and rest.

This special offer makes it easy to have the  
enjoyment of Electric Cookery—NOW. Your old  
stove is worth money in this offer. Trade it in—  
an allowance will be made on the price of your  
new Electric Range, making an even better bar-  
gain for you. Act now—this offer is for a short  
time only. Many models to select from. You may  
purchase for cash, as low as \$99.75—or use the  
monthly purchase plan, with as little as \$4.95  
down on the model shown here.

**ONLY  
4.95  
DOWN**

INSTALLS IT IN  
YOUR KITCHEN

SEE OUR DISPLAY OR PHONE  
**CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY**

**Delightful  
Features**

Bright white and gray enam-  
el. Automatic oven heat control  
—no watching. Larger, faster,  
porcelain enamel lined oven;  
thick, heat-proofed oven walls  
for cool kitchen. High-speed  
cooking units. Quality construc-  
tion, fully guaranteed.

**The Price of  
ELECTRICITY  
in your home  
now goes as low as**

**2c** per  
Kilowatt Hour  
Electric Cooking  
is  
**ECONOMICAL**

BALANCE  
IN EASY  
MONTHLY AMOUNTS

# Tawas Breezes

VOL. VII OCTOBER 13, 1933 NUMBER 22



Now is the time to put in your coal, as it is rising in price very fast. We will have a car of egg and a car of lump Red Pepper coal in next week.

A pastor, fond of figures of speech, was making a funeral oration. "Friends," he began in a lachrymose voice, "we have here before us only the shell of the dear departed. The nut is gone."

We are buying oats, barley, wheat, peas, and buckwheat.

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—\$3.00 per 100 lbs.; meat scraps, bone meal, Blachford's calf meal, alfalfa meal, rye.

"Ah wins." "What yuh got?" "Three acres." "No yuh don't. Ah wins."

"What yuh got?" "Two nines and a razor." "Yuh shoh do. How come yuh so lucky?"

"Home cooking" often sounds better than it tastes.

Salt: 100 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 25 lb. sacks, 35c; 50 lb. sacks, 55c; salt blocks, 50c.

**Wilson Grain Company**

Twenty-four thousand barrels of Huron Portland cement will be used to complete the East Tawas-Oscoda road. About 18,000 barrels were used to build the first six miles.

It was a very cold day and Isaac and Cohen had walked about four miles without making a single remark.

"Vy don't you say something?" said Cohen.

"Freeze your own hands!" said Isaac.

## Hale News

A large number of sheep have been killed in this vicinity by dogs during the past few weeks. N. H. DeLand's, George Bille's and Glenn Nunn's flocks have been ravaged. One of the sheep-killing dogs was killed after the last raid Monday night.

The A. I. A. Association, O. E. S. will be entertained by the Whittemore Chapter on Wednesday afternoon and evening of next week, October 18. Four of the Grand officers, Mrs. Selma Brown of Birmingham, Worthy Grand Matron, James Mark of Tawas City, Worthy Grand Patron, Miss Genevieve Nauman of West Branch, Grand Secretary, and Mrs. Beatrice Fuqua of Harrisville, Grand Electa, are expected to be present. An excellent program will be presented. A six o'clock dinner will be served, and in the evening the initiatory work will be presented by selected officers and a school of instruction by the Worthy Grand Matron.

Mrs. Henry Oetjens has returned from a three weeks' visit in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Nellie Jennings entertained the following guests over the week end: Mrs. P. S. West of Linden, Harold Parkin of Detroit, and Miss Marion Jennings of Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley and Charles Love are spending a week at the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Van De Worker of Lansing and Mrs. Robert Wendall of Cincinnati, Ohio, were guests of Hale friends Saturday. Mrs. Wendall was formerly Miss Ruby Love, and her father, John Love, accompanied the party to Rose City to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. Daley.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gardner spent last week visiting in Detroit.

Mrs. Belle Curtis and son, Roy, are erecting a new home on their farm north and east of Hale. The new house is in bungalow style. A Detroit carpenter is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson were business visitors in Standish last Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Jennings was a business visitor in Tawas City on Saturday.

A son, David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jennings of Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, on September 16.

## TOWNLINE

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Shepard of Flint visited their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Freely, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Missler one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanson DeFore and children of Saginaw visited their father, Ephraim Webb, and other relatives over the week end.

Jack Miller of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Miller, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Quick of Essexville visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freely last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman attended a conference at Coleman last week.

Harold Ingraham of Saginaw called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes of East Tawas called on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Jas. Brown returned home after being at Alabaster helping to care for the twins of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freely spent the past week end with their son, Russell Freely, at Whittemore.

Mrs. Elmer Missler and Miss Winifred Freely spent last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Rapp.

## Best Friend Won't Tell It

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

## Many Books About Napoleon

More than 40,000 books have been written about Napoleon—or almost one a day since he died.

25 to 30 miles to the gallon of gas. See the new Continental car. Northern Oil Co., Tawas City. adv

A big saving in circulator heaters. While they last you can buy at the old price. Evans Furniture Co. adv

## CLASSIFIED ADVS

### For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE—Mixed wood. Reno Krumm, R. 1.

FOR SALE—Two blue tick hunting dogs; well broke. Located at Cook dem. George Lake, P. O. address, Oscoda, Mich.

COAL AND WOOD RANGES; Circulators; Gasoline, Kerosene and Electric Stoves—finest display in Northern Michigan. Homer Furnaces—installations at low prices. Barkman Mercantile & Outfitting Co.

FOR SALE—A good used piano. May be seen at L. H. Braddock Supply Co. store, Long Building, Tawas City.

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—Remington typewriter, good order. \$10. N. C. Hartineh.

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

### Lost and Found

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 home time. Mrs. Lucy Allen, Hemlock Road.

### Radio Service

RADIOS REPAIRED and serviced. John McTatt, Phone 256.

### General Service

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

LIVE STOCK TRUCKING to Detroit—from any place in county. All loads insured. Call phone 18, Hale. F. S. Streeter.

**Dr. John D. LeClair**  
DENTIST

Next to Lakeside Tavern  
Tawas City

### OFFICE HOURS

9:00-12:00 a. m. 1:30-5:00 p. m.  
Evenings by appointment

Not in Office Thursday Afternoons

Phone 159-F2

## SHERMAN

Wedding bells are ringing. Jack Rhodes of Flint visited his brother last week.

Frank Schneider was at Bay City on business the first part of the week.

Mrs. Marie Roush is visiting at Detroit for a week.

Dewey Ross was at Tawas City on business Monday.

Thos. Thomas and Arthur DeLong of Flint spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Billings.

Rev. Fr. F. Bourget of Omer was a caller in town one day last week. Miss Arlene Brabant spent the week end at her home in Flint.

Jos. Smith, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, attended the wedding of the former's son, Matthias, to Miss Geraldine Smith at St. Michael's church in Flint last Saturday morning. Congratulations are extended to the young couple.

### Pastoral Care

Some popular pastors receiving calls to deliver Sunday sermons in other cities, find they must cloak their movements in secrecy in order to avoid a reduction in attendance at their own churches while they are away. One of the best known New York preachers never lets his congregation know in advance when he plans to be absent. Not until the churchgoers enter the pews and receive programs do they find it out.—New York Times

### Idea

There is the chap who wants to be a rich man; another who wants to be a famous man; still another would like to be a strong man, but perhaps after all greatest is he who is content to do his work as he finds it and be just a man.—Exchange

### Quinine Long Used

Quinine was first isolated from cinchona bark in 1820, but the bark was used in medicine hundreds of years before that.

25 to 30 miles to the gallon of gas. See the new Continental car. Northern Oil Co., Tawas City. adv

Most beautiful range in America—that's Glow Maid. Barkman's adv

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., Required By the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of the Tawas Herald, published weekly at Tawas City, Michigan, for October, 1933.

State of Michigan, County of Iosco.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared P. N. Thornton, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Tawas Herald and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief,

a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher: P. N. Thornton, Tawas City, Mich.

Editor: P. N. Thornton, Tawas City, Mich.

Managing Editor: None.

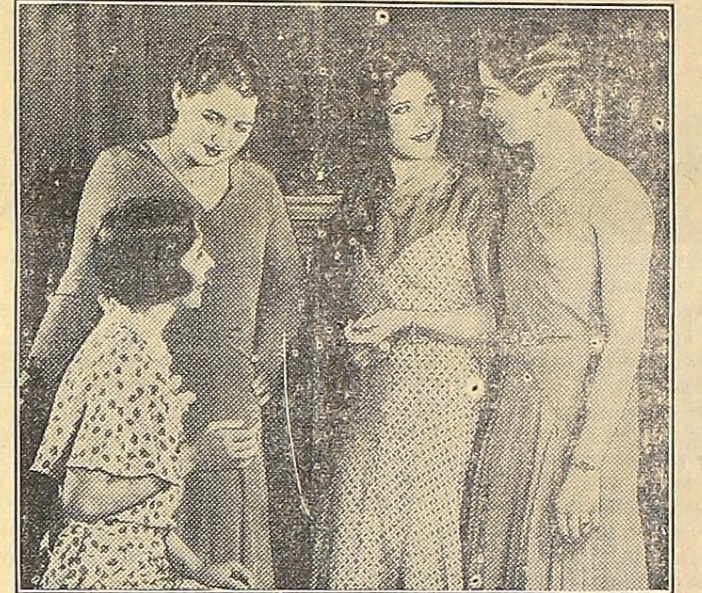
Business Managers: None.  
2. That the owner is: P. N. Thornton, Tawas City, Mich.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Jas. E. Ballard, Niles, Mich.

P. N. Thornton. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1933.

Frank F. Taylor,  
My commission expires January 6, 1935.

## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



### YOU'RE INVITED MORE OFTEN IF YOU HAVE A TELEPHONE

When bridge parties, luncheons, dances and other pleasant events are planned, invitations usually are extended by telephone. Those without telephones very often are not included in such affairs.

Have your telephone reinstalled now, before the season of social activities sets in. It will justify its cost in good times alone. And, as a protection in times of emergency, it is priceless.

You can order a telephone from any Telephone Business Office. Installation will be made promptly.



THE HOUSE OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

# FALL IS HERE . . .

## . . . And With It the Need of Preparing Your Car for Cold Weather Driving.

In order that you may derive the best possible service and most economical operation, it is natural that you should have the Motor checked thoroughly. How about your battery, spark plugs, distributor points, radiator hose connections, etc.? Drive your car into our garage and have it gone over thoroughly. It will pay you in the long run. If it needs tuning up or any repairs, you will receive expert service at prices that are right.

### BATTERY DEPARTMENT

If your battery is down and needs recharging, leave it with us and we will recharge it, and give you a loaner at a very nominal charge. Or perhaps you may need a new battery. If so, we have them from \$5.25 on up.

### SPARK PLUGS

If you want that motor to start instantly and give you the most possible miles per gallon of gas, let us install a new set of SHUR-HIT PLUGS—the plug with the SUPER GUARANTEE. PRICE ONLY 50c each.

### CORDUROY DE LUXE TIRES

Don't forget that tire prices are still low and now is the time to put on a full set of those FACTORY FRESH CORDUROYS and do away with all tire troubles for the winter.

### MAXIMILE MOTOR OILS AND GREASES

Along with the advent of cold weather comes the need for lighter oils and greases. Come in and let us change your oil and greases to the proper grades. USE MAXIMILE—THE WORLD'S FINEST LUBRICANTS.

### THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

Have you tried that NEW GULF GAS? No? Then drive in to our station and let us fill your tank and you will always use that Good Gulf Gas. Quicker starting, less carbon, and more miles per gallon. That's the story in a nutshell.

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW CONTINENTAL CAR

# Northern Oil Co., Inc.

CONTINENTAL

DE SOTO SALES AND SERVICE PLYMOUTH

Tawas City, Michigan

Phone 89-F2

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

**THE GIFT OF LASTING LUXURY**

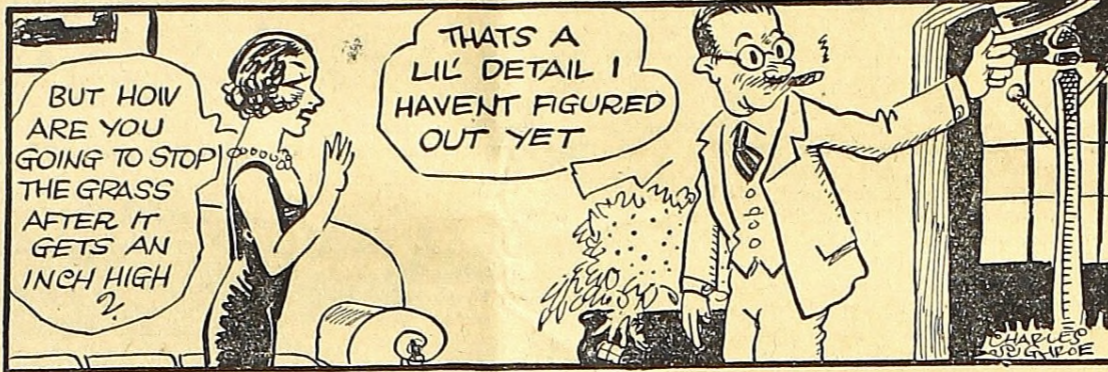
"The Famous Simmons Beautyrest"

From Christmas Night On . . . Let someone you love enjoy the luxurious comfort and radiant health a Beautyrest induces. It's a lovely gift . . . covered in beautiful pastel damask. It's a thoughtful gift . . . yielding years of more relaxing sleep. And this practical year, it's a most economical gift . . . on our special Christmas terms.

Pay Out of Income. For a short time only . . . between now and Christmas . . . we'll deliver a Beautyrest to your home for only a small cash deposit. Weekly or monthly payments thereafter will be so easy you'll never notice them. The Beautyrest is now reduced to \$33.75. Others as low as \$12.50. Order now to insure an early delivery.

**W. A. Evans Furniture Co.**  
East Tawas Tawas City

SUCH IS LIFE—There's Millions in It



Expert Sleuths Still Probe Lindbergh Case

Officials Have Hopes of Solving Mystery Soon.

New York.—They say they are going to "break" the Lindbergh case—the major crime mystery of the century, the kidnaping and murder of the baby son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Vague rumors drift about police headquarters here that the solution of the year and a half old case may come almost any day now. Twenty picked men of the undercover squad under the personal direction of Inspector John A. Lyon are working exclusively on the case night and day. In addition, the United States government has its ace investigator on the job directing a special staff of trained men.

Then, there's the New Jersey police in whose jurisdiction the shocking crime occurred, who have never relaxed their efforts to break down the criminal or criminals, to say nothing of the thousands of bank clerks throughout the country who are still scanning the bills that pass through their hands in the hopes of spotting one of those in the \$50,000 ransom

loot paid by the flying colonel in an ill-fated effort to recover his stolen child, to say nothing of the tens of thousands of police and detectives on the alert not only in every American city but at every civilized spot on the globe for any shred of evidence that might point to a solution of the mystery.

Whispered Reports.

Never in history has so much police work been devoted to a single crime.

None of those in authority will discuss the case for publication at this date and certainly no trained investigator would risk his reputation on predictions of the time, manner, and place of any solution that may be in prospect.

There have been whispered reports here of late, however, that some of the "ransom" bills have been found and one version had it that the search for the long fugitive kidnaping and his pals, if he had any—had been narrowed down to the Harlem section of Manhattan. Some of the bills are reported to have made their appearance there, the first of them several weeks ago. Another of the bills is reported to have turned up in a little town just across the Connecticut line from New York. Inspector Lyon, a close mouthed veteran of the service and little given to boasting, has no hesitancy in saying he is convinced that the case is going to be "cracked wide open"—just when he does not say.

Predicts Clean Up.

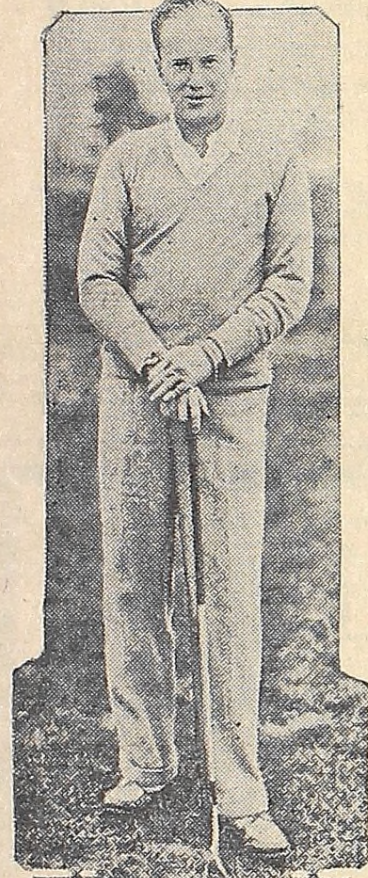
"We are going to break this case," he said the other day. "The other side has been getting the breaks, so far, but our time is coming and we shall eventually solve the case—clean it up. More police work has been done on the Lindbergh case to date than any other criminal case in history, so far as I know. But we are not through yet."

Police headquarters in New York is the clearing house for the investigation by the three units, the New York police, the New Jersey state police, and the Department of Justice. It is here that countless clues are sifted and discussed and plans laid for the future. The progress of the investigation, which is proceeding night and day, is of necessity being kept quiet, but the investigators have reason to believe that the case will be solved and that before not many more weeks—or days—have passed. Literally thousands of clues have been investigated since that fateful night of March 1, 1932, when the kidnaper stole the famous flyer's little sleeping son from his cradle on the second floor of the Lindbergh home at Sourland mountain, near Hopewell, N. J., but if any one of them has brought anything in the way of a promising lead to ultimate solution of the mystery the authorities have not chosen to make public announcement of the fact.

Leaky Pie

When the juice in a pie leaks out while baking, put a little flour over the place where it is leaking. The flour browns with the pie.

Wins Amateur Crown



George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, twenty-four years old, who won the national amateur golf championship by defeating Max Marston of Philadelphia in the final match at the Kenwood Country club, Cincinnati. Dunlap was intercollegiate champion two years, and last year was a member of the American Walker cup team.

Embroidered in Squares



A square deal in embroidery. Both the white collar and the sheer wool frock are embroidered in squares.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

IN FAMILIES where discussions tend to become heated, they are apt to make rifts in the desired compatibility. Sometimes this is because of a radical difference of opinions about certain things which are apart from temperamental congeniality. It has nothing to do with one's affection for another whether there is agreement about book, a play, a musical composition, or how it is interpreted by the musician or orchestra, a painting and its technique, etc. This is, of course, when nothing personal is involved, such as a friend being the artist, or musician, playwright or author, but when the work, impressions, technique, etc., are being discussed in personally and on merit, as viewed by those entering into the discussion.

When discussions have a trend toward dissension and hard feelings, even though ephemeral, there are two wise courses to pursue. One is to avoid them. Do not express an opinion, but remain silent should an argumentative subject be brought up. Silence is noncommittal. Your thoughts and conclusions can remain uninfluenced. They are yours to keep if you wish. The other course is to pursue it to tactfully turn the subject. In both instances the danger of having dispositions ruffled is averted. It is interesting to discover how gracefully and quickly a subject can be tactfully turned by one who has schooled herself to do it. The work is worth the effort. It stands a person in good stead, not alone in the family circle but in business and society.

In Vital Matters. When discussions arise about such things as the running of the house and such vital matters as disciplining of children, expenditure of incomes, changes of residence, etc., discussions assume wider significance and proportions. These are matters for agreement or compromise. There has to be a margin of giving in to others' points of view in every family where individuality is respected and happiness exists. Without this willingness to agreeably merge one's ideas with another's at times, smooth waters of congeniality will become tumultuous. When there is a principle of right and wrong involved, a stand to turn the tide the right way is inevitable for permanent peace.

For the most part, however, disrupting discussions are over matters of taste, of opinions, and determinations to carry points of minor importance. In these things there should be mutual concessions. No one person should be expected to continually give in to another. For one's own comfort, however, and for that tranquility which a home should provide, discussions should be entered into either impersonally, with an open mind willing to be convinced, or when inescapable in the cause of justice.

Quick Decisions. To everyone there come times when quick decisions must be made. Some-

times the matter which calls for immediate judgment is of small importance, sometimes of great. In whichever event the mind must be made up without time to carefully weigh the points for and against the determination. It is impossible always to make the right decision under such pressure of time, but neither are decisions always infallibly correct even when the subject has been pondered long. In both situations, however, intuition a naturally good, or a cultivated good judgment, comes to one's aid.

Intuition is alien to some people, and to others it is a power not to be disregarded. For quick decisions the latter group let intuition influence them. This is often termed the sixth sense. If this is so, it is a spiritual sense, rather than a physical one such as sight, hearing, taste, etc., for it has to do with adjustments to life. Those who follow their intuitions, or hunches, if you prefer this synonymous name, generally make good decisions. They cannot be swayed by their wishes, for intuitions or hunches are entirely apart from them. They may coincide with wishes, or be adverse to them, but they are distinctly apart from them. Intuitions or hunches are incompre-

What's in a Name? A Fortune in This

Paris.—A million two hundred thousand francs is what there was in a name that just has been sold here.

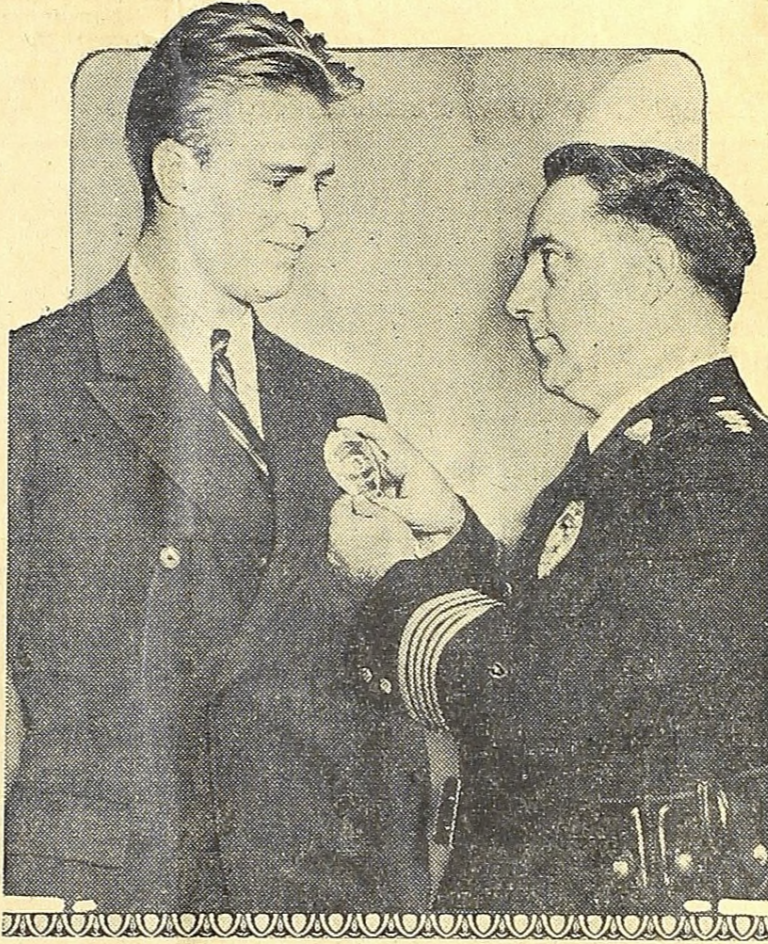
The name that brought this amount with the state taxes and expenses is the "Leon Chandon" champagne mark. The price is believed to be the highest paid for a trade name in the history of the champagne business.

The firm of Leon Chandon was created in 1892 and at that time sold annually about 10,000 bottles of champagne. By 1910 the output had reached beyond the million-bottle amount, and the new purchasers of the name are making extensive plans to promote the sale of their wares throughout the world.

hensible to some persons as the sound of a bird singing is incomprehensible to a person born stone deaf. To them, neither exists. Both are beyond the pale of understanding.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

President's Son Now an Aero Cop



Elliott Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, and aviation editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, recently joined the Los Angeles police department's "aero squad." In recognition of his services to the development of aviation, Chief of Police James E. Davis pinned a regulation aero police badge No. 22 on his coat and told him to be ready for call or technical service at any time.

Viscount Grey

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Viscount Grey, who served England as foreign minister during the last war, died recently. At a very simple service, neighbors and friends assembled to pay tribute to the noted statesman. Quite in contrast was the elaborate memorial service held a few days later in Westminster abbey attended by United States Ambassador Bingham, David Lloyd George, Winston Churchill and many other noted persons of various nationalities.

From "The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page," who, during the war, was our ambassador in London, we read about the very responsible and difficult place held by Viscount Grey during the tragic period of international history. "He is a frank and fair and truthful man," writes the author of Mr. Page's biography. "You will find him the day after tomorrow precisely where you left him the day before yesterday." His power to inspire confidence was a very valuable factor in clearing up many difficult problems which were embarrassing to both America and England. His sense of humor was also an important asset. "Had it not been for the fact that both Page and Grey had an understanding sense of humor, neutrality would have proved a more difficult path than it actually was."

As an orator, Sir Edward Grey held first place. Among his most notable addresses was his appeal in parliament

for peace. Ambassador Page, writing about this address to Col. Edward M. House, says, "No utterance by anybody has so stirred the people of this kingdom as Sir Edward Grey's impromptu speech. You have never seen such a rally as that which has taken place in response to his cry."

The loyalty of Viscount Grey to the ties which bound England and the United States together and his determination at all costs to keep that friendship, was evidenced in 1916 when, "he resigned his office, forced out," Page says in his letters, "mainly because he had refused to push the blockade to a point where it might produce a break with the United States." The wisdom of his decision was later recognized as most judicial, especially at a time when the tension over the blockade of merchant ships at sea was threatening. Perhaps the most beautiful tribute to Mr. Page's letters—"It has been a God's mercy for us that we have so far had a man like Sir Edward Grey at his post."

© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Brewer Gives Pointers About Drinking of Beer

Detroit, Mich.—Julius Stroth, Detroit's oldest brewer, gives the following observations about beer:

Don't gulp it; sip it. Beer should appeal to the palate, sight and smell—not to the desire for "kick." Serve in either thin crystal goblets or heavy mugs. If you want the proper head, never serve in container used to hold milk or greasy beverages. Never serve at a temperature of above 50 degrees, or lower than 42 degrees.

Laundering Curtains When laundering curtains for the first time soak them in four table-spoons of salt to each four cups of water. The curtains will wash easily as the dressing will wash out readily.

Scriptural Truth Now Spread to All Lands

A new edition of a work, valuable to the scientific study of speech, as well as to religion, is about to be issued at London, observes the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It contains some passages from the Scriptures as translated into no less than 665 different languages. It is said there is no tongue and no important dialect in which a version of at least some part of the Scriptures is unknown. The total copies of the Bible printed in all these 665 languages are now placed at 440,000,000, the number of languages and of copies increasing, of course, almost yearly. Samples of the 60 different alphabets in which these 665 versions are printed are given in the work and range from Roman to syllabary script like the Cherokee to the hieroglyphics of Chinese and similar

tongues, and even to writing forms now obsolete. It is, of course, the British Bible society which has compiled and published this interesting book. An index of the amazing and profitable activity of this tireless society is afforded in the statement that when it was organized in 1804, the Bible was available in only 72 languages. With unexpected developments now and then, surprise is caused by evidences of the slow but sure influence which the western world has exerted on the static civilizations of the East. Surprise is lessened by a knowledge of what this society and other organizations have done during the last 128 years.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Unworthy Attribute Revenge is sweet, but only to the extremely few who like revenge.

**Read the "Ads"**  
but don't ignore medical opinion  
if you want to  
—keep bowels regular and comfortable  
—make constipated spells rare as colds  
—avoid danger of bowel strain

A doctor will tell you that the careless choice of laxatives is a common cause of chronic constipation.

Any hospital offers evidence of the harm done by harsh laxatives that drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and even affect the liver and kidneys.

Fortunately, the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form.

Can Constipation be Corrected?

"Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say thousands who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Take the dose that you find suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving regularly without assistance.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the average person's bowels as regular as clockwork in a few weeks' time. Why not try it? Some pill or tablet may be more convenient to carry. But there is no "convenience" in any cathartic that's taken so frequently, you must carry it wherever you go!

What is the "Right" Laxative?

In buying any laxative, read the label. Not the claims, but the contents. If it contains one doubtful drug, don't take it. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescriptional

preparation in which there are no mineral drugs. By using it, you avoid danger of strain. You can keep the bowels regular, and comfortable. You can make those constipated spells as rare as colds.

How many dimes and quarters are spent on "popular" laxatives? How quickly they count up, as you use more and more of these habit-forming helps! A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin would save you money—and bring you real relief.

Why Doctors give a liquid laxative

The habitual use of irritating salts, or powerful drugs in the highly concentrated form of pills and tablets is risky.

The properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement without discomfort or injury. You need not take a "double dose" a day or two later.

The public can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drugstore.



Add Golden Rule Love your neighbors and they will be good neighbors.

Silly Desire "Getting a kick" out of everything is a nonsense that can't be cured.

A Quicker Way To Ease Headaches

HERE I AM... A BIG DINNER PARTY ON HAND... AND ANOTHER OF MY BAD HEADACHES. WHAT CAN I DO?  
EVER TRY BAYER ASPIRIN? TAKE 2 TABLETS AND YOUR HEADACHE WILL BE GONE IN A JIFFY!

2 BEFORE THE DINNER... THAT BAYER ASPIRIN YOU SUGGESTED IS SIMPLY WONDERFUL! MY HEADACHE WAS ENTIRELY GONE IN A FEW MINUTES—  
I KNEW IT WOULD BE... BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST!

A Discovery that's Bringing Fast Relief to Millions

Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia... the fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which a Bayer Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. A Bayer Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly.

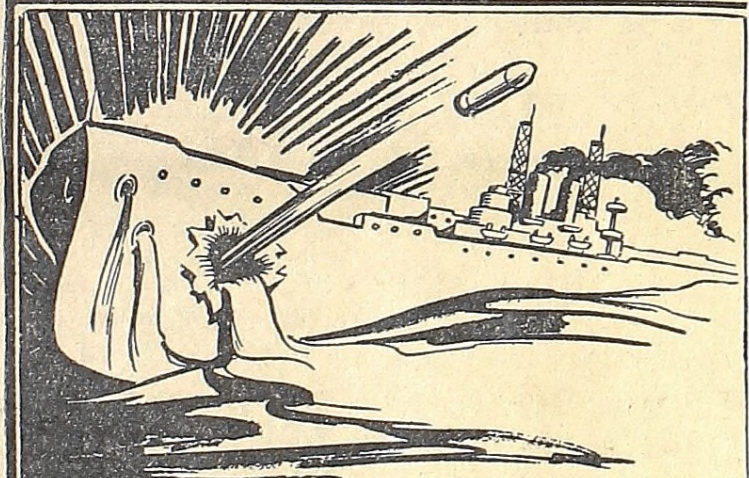
When you buy, though, see that you get the Genuine BAYER Aspirin. For Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always say "BAYER Aspirin."

WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

Drop a Bayer Tablet in a glass of water. Note that BEFORE it touches bottom, it has started to disintegrate. What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action.

Does Not Harm the Heart

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



PIERCING MILES OF ARMOR!

NEUTRONS, WHICH CONTAIN A SINGLE UNIT EACH OF POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE ELECTRICITY, ARE SO PENETRATIVE THAT A CANNON BALL MADE OF THEM WOULD PENETRATE 75,000,000 MILES OF ARMOR.

WILD DOMESTIC ANIMALS—AMONG THE LISTED GAME ANIMALS OF TENNESSEE ARE HERDS OF GOATS AND HOGS WHICH HAVE REVERTED TO THE WILD.

DEAF CAUSES—10% OF DEAF-MUTES ARE BORN DEAF, AND OVER 20% ARE CAUSED BY SCARLET FEVER.



WNU Service

It is the Dollars

... that circulate among ourselves, in our own community, that in the end build our schools and churches, pave our streets, lay our sidewalks, increase our farm values, attract more people to this section. Buying our merchandise in our local stores means keeping our dollars at home to work for all of us.

**MOUNT VERNON  
ON THE MARKET!**

Possibility in Modern Craze  
for Moving Shrines.

The boyhood home of Captain Cook, the navigator, at Great Ayton, in England, has been sold and is to be taken down, brick by brick, and shipped to Australia, there to be erected in a place of honor for next year's centennial celebration of the founding of the commonwealth of Victoria. When the owners disposed of the house they "expressed a wish that it remain where it had stood, as a monument to the great and noble man, but subsequently agreed to a modified stipulation that it should not be moved outside of the British empire."

It is difficult to see how any genuine sentiment of patriotism or veneration can prompt this tearing down and setting up again in new locations of these ancient landmarks of historical or heroic importance.

Taking away the brick and mortar sunders most of the associations with which the shrine has always been identified. The ground about it is hallowed—the familiarity of the nearer scene; the distant view. The very character of the people of the place imparts a friendly homeliness to it which is utterly lost once it is transplanted to a strange situation among a people who, having no traditions or heroes of their own, must fain buy or borrow them from the old home. Let us hope that no vicissitudes of fortune will ever bring Mount Vernon on the market to see it perhaps carried away piecemeal to the Panama Canal Zone or to the Philippines to gratify a misguided sense of self-aggrandizement on the part of colonial officialdom.—Boston Transcript.

**Styles**

An interpreter and an expert in fashions are needed to understand the latest style dispatches from Paris, says the New York Times. How to reconcile "beauty in motion" with "statuesque mobility"? Both attributes are incorporated in one design and required of one wearer. But how can swift Camilla scour the plain and still be statuesque—and also mobile? We have heard of and sometimes seen statue-like repose, and dancing grace has been captured immovable in marble. Perhaps the lady will stand still while her "oval draperies" and "slight Greek evening influence" wave in an artificial breeze.

**Tired.. Nervous  
Wife  
Wins Back  
Pep!**

HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizzy spells, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists—25 cents.

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

**HEARTBURN, SLEEPLESS**

Allegan, Mich.—"I could not sleep well and had heartburn so much. It seems like everything was wrong—I never felt like doing anything," said Leonard Emerick of Route 3. "I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the first bottle helped me right at the start."  
Sold by all druggists.  
Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.  
New size, tablets 50c. Liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

**SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty**

Write for Free 144 Page Book.  
Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

**Watch  
your Kidneys**



Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities  
NEED promptly bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder function. Don't experiment. Try Doan's Pills. Successful for 50 years. Used the world over. Get Doan's today. At all druggists.

**Doan's  
PILLS**

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

**FORLORN  
ISLAND**

By  
**EDISON MARSHALL**

WNU Service

Copyright by Edison Marshall

**CHAPTER XI—Continued**

At first the spectacle seemed like a weird dance, rather than a duel to the death. The tide began to crawl in, the wind died, and the moon sailed from star to star, without one blow struck home. Sandomar lumbered over the sand, hammering the air, his left hand thrust out as a guard. The least of his short, choppy blows would have crushed Eric's skull, but always the quarry danced away. Doggedly he followed him, turning as he turned, wheeling, sometimes standing still and swaying as Eric tried to rush in, lunging like a bear at every opening.

Eric spared for time. No one knew better than he that he was fighting a losing fight; his only hope lay in some fluke of luck that for one brief instant would equalize the odds against him. He was much lighter on his feet than his foe, suppler, better co-ordinated, but this could not begin to compensate for Sandomar's superhuman strength. He dared not feint, because he could not pass his enemy's guard. He knew well that unless he struck full force, an overhead swing at close range, the huge left paw would catch and tear the weapon from his grasp. Never before had he realized the full reach and power of Sandomar's arms.

The watchers were grimly patient. With them, it was just a question how long Eric could dodge the terrible flint. They hated him with all the fury of their throwback; they ached to see him fall; yet they gave him credit for his dance of death. He was like a fencer without a foil. They grasped the strange, terrible incongruity of his perfectly-timed catlike rigadoon with such a partner, under such a moon, on the beach of such a sea. He was like Sandomar's shadow, as hard to catch and destroy.

But meanwhile Eric was firing. The telegraph of his eye and brain was a fraction slower, his step not quite so light. No one knew, even himself, the price he paid in nerve force. The very tide of his life was running out. More than once, the humming flint just missed his shoulder.

They fought to the water's edge and back to the ridge. They fought in the firelight and the cold moonbeams. Once they drew clear to the edge of the mud-reef where the creek met the tide: Eric heard it suck, and smack its muddy lips, just in time. To back into it would mean to sink over his knees in clinging silt.

They meant to kill him quickly. True, most of them had no motive other than blind hate and fear, but they were too crazed to care. They did not stop to think that Eric's bones would be poor picking now. His fall could not change their defeat to victory; to wipe him out could never wipe away the debt they owed the law. They were men of low organization and could express themselves only through violence. When Garge turned to a screaming dervish and ran to avenge his pal, they followed by brute instinct.

His eyes sunk in his head. Cold sweat drenched his head to foot. There was a growing heavy pain in his upraised arm; he must strike soon, if at all. Even now, should the chance offer, he could not deal a full-powered blow. Soon, so soon, the weapon must fall from his hand.

Would the lucky fluke he fought for never come? No, he must win or lose by his own powers—and he found them wanting.

The lurid-eyed sailors saw the end was near. "Rush him, Sandy!" Big Smith yelled. "Go to it, you gorilla! You've got him groggy."

But Sandomar never changed pace. Onward he lunged, patient, tireless. . . . And a dull, dim thought brooding in Eric's brain suddenly took vivid form.

Sandomar was deaf! He failed to heed Smith's yells because he did not hear them. This was the handicap nature had put on him, to atone for his giant's strength. Both were due to the same flaw in his brain. And this handicap was Eric's strength!

His dead white eyes began to glow like garnets in their black rings. He partly lowered his weapon, as though in extreme exhaustion. His shoulders sagged, his feet faltered. Sandomar quickened his lumbering pace. The sailors began to utter hoarse yells.

But still Eric managed to dodge the terrible flint. Staggering, reeling, he backed down the beach, Sandomar pushing him hard. . . . No danger of his escape, the creek would soon cut him off. It he turned to wade into it, the frightful hammer would fall. . . .

Now Eric heard again the suck and smack of the mud-reef, drawn by the flowing tide—but Sandomar did not hear. For Sandomar, sound did not

exist. Eric backed straight toward it. There was a warning gurgle just behind him. . . . He appeared to trip and fall—Sandomar came lunging. But just as the flint hummed down, he wriggled aside.

His enemy whirled to follow him, but his momentum carried him a step too far. He felt the softness under his muktuks even before it seized him, but his reflexes were tardy, and he had never been fast on his feet. His desperate plunge was a split-second too late.

With a shapeless bubbling yell, he shot down into the silt. Eric saw him like a horrible dwarf, plunging on foot-long stumps, his mouth open, his arms waving.

Eric's flint ax swung high in his arms. Deliberately he aimed, remorselessly he put all the raimed remnants of his shoulder strength into the blow. For Sandomar, the moon went out, and the utter dark he had feared so long clutched him at last.

**CHAPTER XII**

Sandomar was dead—lying in the silt from which he sprung—and Nan was safe. His pack would have their vengeance, then break up. With no tiger to lead them, they would never dare follow the bent of their wild hearts; their dream of liberty was near its end. As Eric knelt beside the mud-reef, hurled down by the momentum of his stroke and too tired to rise, this was his only consolation.

His own hopes burned low and flickered out. He had won his island war, but his own life would be the price. The peace terms would be made too late to save him. Already his ene-



At First the Spectacle Seemed Like a Weird Dance, Rather Than a Duel to the Death.

mies were sweeping toward him across the moonlit beach, brandishing their weapons. A mad jackal ran howling in front.

If Eric could turn them only a moment, he might be saved. As soon as their heads cooled, they would be glad to make peace. But he was like a spent swimmer; even if he could get to his feet, he could not raise his hand. They would stretch him beside Sandomar before they knew what they were doing. It was a bitter and ironic fate. . . .

But it was not written that Eric should win his war only to lose his life. There was an angry whistle over his head, and a native spear stabbed the sand not two paces in front of Garge. Unable to stop or swerve, he tripped over it and went to his knees. As he clambered up, Eric heard him utter a groan of despair.

It was a long time yet—perhaps five seconds, possibly ten—before Eric's swimming brain could grasp what had happened. Whizzing out of the moonlight, the spear made no sense. It was like a piece of winter magic, conjured up by a shrieking priestess in the kashga. There was a confused sound behind him, but he thought it was only his blood roaring in his ears.

Slowly he got to his feet and turned. Sweeping down the bluff to his defense came a horde of warriors. All the fighting men of the tribe were there, armed with spears; and Chechako, empty handed, ran before them. It was his long throw that had checked Garge and saved Eric's life. Horton, Roy, and Wilcox were well to the front.

But even swifter than the warriors ran three women; Eric saw them plain as they splashed across the moonlit creek. One was Nan, of course—the other two were Fireheart and Chugahim, mother of Kanak. Bread upon the waters! Young and fleet of limb, these three had left Mother Horton toiling far behind.

At first there was only incoherent shouting . . . brandishing of weapons . . . confusion. Vaguely he saw the natives sweep by him, savage figures in the moonlight, and instantly surround and smother his enemies. Cooky and Petroff were begging mercy; Bill and the Smiths dropped their weapons and raised their hands.

Then there was a confused rush of little events that Eric could hardly catch and fit into their places in the big, moving whole . . . Garge put up his knife, and pressed his hands to his temples in utter despair. . . . Wilcox danced drunkenly on the sand . . . Roy shrugged his shoulders, dusted his hands, smiled dryly. . . . Warm drops fell on Eric's swollen wrist that he thought at first were blood, but they were only Nan's tears.

Fireheart paused before him and gave a squawlike grunt. "We come!" "Thank God!" "Fireheart's love—no love—they fight like eagle and big fish. Fish flop

hard, but m'm'by eagle catch him, fly away to rock, eat him all up." The coarse lips trembled. "No love, him all gone. Only love, he left. Fireheart no have you, but she love you always." Eric tried to answer, but his throat closed. The outer scene grew blurred and faded, leaving naught but a squaw's eyes burning into his own. He was lost in the shadow of far-off things beyond his ken. He forgot Garge, only three strides away, and did not see the delicate little hands fall from the ashen face and the snaky gaze sharpen as it fastened on his breast. For a few brief seconds he even forgot Nan.

He could not understand Fireheart's part. Here was a strong current, but instead of flowing into the sea, it seemed to waste upon the sands. In this stark drama of the North there could be no lost sequences, yet as far as his veiled eyes could see, Fireheart's love was thrown away. . . . As he marveled, the movement of events stopped short. There fell a breathless interlude, awful as the dead calm in the center of a hurricane. The wind paused in the sky and fluttered down like a torn pennant. The curled edge of a wave hung suspended over the beach. Even the moon's path on the water rippled no more.

Nan gasped, and Eric turned to her. Behind him, Garge's sunken eyes grew large and larger as they fastened on Eric's broad back. . . . There stood the man who had killed Sandy, only three steps away. It was Kismet . . . fulfillment . . . rapture. . . .

Already the Pit was yawning under his feet. Now its flame leaped up into his poisoned, dying heart. With a moan that rose to a shriek, he drew his knife and lunged.

Victory was certain. Eric had his back turned, and could not whirl in time. The tribesmen had let their guard fall, in the interlude, and though they flung back their spears, they were a full half-second too late. Nan's view was cut off by Eric's shoulders—she could not see, and she could not save. He would shatter at her feet before she knew what had happened.

But at his side stood one who loved him with a savage, hopeless love. Her love was like an eagle, so she had said, and now it soared on sunlit pinions. Without a sound, she leaped between Eric and the blade.

Into her dark breast, the steel plunged deep. It was a death-blow: she felt the bowl break, the cord loosen. But the work was done, the debt paid in full. When she departed presently, at least she would leave no enemy in Eric's path to trouble her rest in the sea-caves. She was a priestess of divine descent, beloved of the Lost People—and her warriors avenged her quickly. Even before she fell, the sealing spears were whizzing through the air.

Three of them buzzed and stung. One struck the killer in the left side, one in the right, and a third, entering the back at close range, slithered through his body and stood out a third of its length. For an instant he stood like a strange fowl skewered alive. He wilted slowly, but even kindly death did not compose his limbs on the good sand bed. It was part of the fantastic horror of this night that he must partly dangle on the tripod of spears, a shapeless thing in the moonlight, like a teepee-canvas blown from place by a gale.

Yet it happened that neither Eric nor Nan glanced twice in that direction. Eric gathered the dying girl's head in his arms; Nan knelt by her side. The slanted ink-pool eyes had already begun to flim over, but they quickened perceptibly as they gazed into those she loved.

She struggled for breath. "I go?" she asked at last. "Soon now, Fireheart." "Fireheart no care. She no have you anyhow. She mighty glad go in your place. She go home—to great God who come from West. God of the Ikon. God of the candlestick." Eric nodded, but he could not speak. "Now you no stay here, when Fireheart gone. She no want come back in winter midnight, see you in white girl's arms. . . . Take her—go back to home country. . . . I raise taboo."

Eric's breast heaved, and the words poured free. "We'll go soon as we can. . . . soon as we can learn the way." "Look in sea-otter poke by Fireheart's bed—where she keep charms. You find paper wrote by pale-face priest long time ago." She choked, drew a sobbing breath, then went on bravely. "We no can read paper, but it big medicine. Old Shamans think it tell way through shoals."

Nan clutched the quivering hand. "Don't try to talk any more—" "Fireheart better talk fast. Breath he go like lamp-flame." She rested a moment, then the dull tones rolled again into the silence. "Fireheart no show you before. She want keep you here until you catch love, then we go through shoals together. . . . But you no catch love for Fireheart. Now she go lie in sea-cave, where tide run and white girl lie in your arms."

A gray glaze settled on her face. Her eyes shone like a dying moth's. But she rallied for one last effort. "Fireheart love you, White Chief," she whispered. "No forget her, when you go to own country—and I tell big God give you good luck. . . . And Fireheart glad—she die—for—you. . . ." The whisper faded away. The eyes remained open, but their far-sent light flickered and went out.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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

**POULTRY**

**LOAFING HENS NOT WORTH THEIR FEED**

**Should Cull Flocks to Hold Expenses Down.**

At present prices for poultry and poultry products eliminate all hens that lay just enough eggs to pay feed costs.

"Hens that lay from six to nine eggs a month cannot make money for the flock owner at present farm prices and should be killed, sold or canned," says C. J. Maupin, poultry extension specialist at North Carolina State college. "Such hens will eat more feed than their total market value and should be taken from the flock in order to lower feed costs and increase the quality and production of those birds left in the flock."

For proper culling, especially where the flock contains 50 or more hens, some form of catching coop should be provided. Such a coop can be made of slats or just a frame covered with wire and should fit the poultry house door so that the hens can be driven into it without injury. With such a coop the poultrymen can cull at any time of the year.

Maupin advises that close attention also be given to the breeding males as this will determine, to a large extent, the profit made from pullets hatched and raised next year. Old male birds that will not be needed next year or young cockerels that are not developing properly should be removed from the flock. Where possible, one or two breeding cockerels should be secured from trappened flocks.

**Daddies of Muscovy Duck Found in South America**

Early explorers of South America found the ancestors of the modern Muscovy duck there in the wild state. Efforts to mate them with other breeds proved that they were a distinct species as the matings produced sterile offspring. They were known as Wild Musk ducks and also as Brazilian ducks. They made their homes in the wildest marshes and lowlands, and nested and hatched their young in bura places.

Little attention was given to them until about 1870. Since then they have been distributed quite widely over the world. In Europe and America they have been bred with care and found to reproduce to form and color suitable for exhibition. Females have been found to be kind and tractable. Males under two years can be controlled, but when they get older they are cross to children; and, especially during the breeding season, will attack adults and even animals savagely. If they are provoked, or disturbed in their habits.

The original, wild specimens were almost entirely black. Other colors have been developed. Some offspring have plumage like the Blue Swedish duck. This is said to have resulted from crossing white and colored specimens.

**Yeast for Hens**

Hens fed fermented laying mash as an extra to the regular mash and grains at the coastal plain experiment station in North Carolina, laid more eggs than hens fed the regular laying mash and grain. There was very little extra cost from feeding the fermented mash.

The fermented mash was made by adding two cakes of yeast to ten quarts of mash and adding enough warm water to make the mixture fairly moist. This mash was allowed to set for 20 hours, then the birds were given all they would eat in a half hour. The 75 birds that ate the fermented mash plus regular mash and scratch grain laid 18,396 eggs; those eating only the regular mash and grain, 15,885 eggs.

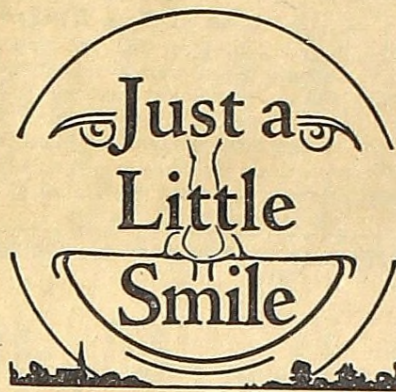
Cost per dozen for feed was 12 cents when fermented mash was used, 11.9 cents without. Birds that had fermented mash ate more mash, more grain. These birds were better in appearance and had higher vitality when the feeding test was completed.—National Farm Journal.

**Get Rid of Lice**

A new method of ridding hens of lice has been developed wherein nicotine sulphate is applied to each bird with a small oil can or medicine dropper. Two drops of this liquid are placed just beneath the vent. One ounce of the material will treat more than 100 hens. The treatment will last for several weeks, and contrary to general belief, the nicotine sulphate will not blister the skin. Another and more common method of using this material is to spray the perches.

**Table Form in Fowls**

The perfection of table form in fowls is reached in fancy roasting chickens. A fancy roaster is one that is meaty all over; that is marketed when it reaches full development (after which it begins to lose quality); and that when served on the table can be carved easily. To meet the last requirement a bird must have a broad straight back, flat at the shoulders, straight in the middle and wide at the hips—with the hipbones level. Such a bird will lie right on the platter.



**Just a Little Smile**

**UNTERRIFIED**

"A number of your fellow townsmen are waiting to see you," said the secretary.

"I'm glad of that," said Senator Sorghum. "I was 'em to see that hard as the job is becoming I'm still industrious and unscared."

Shade  
"Was there any shade in the desert?"

"Yes, but I couldn't get in it."

"Why not?"

"Have you ever tried to sit in your own shadow?"

Came?  
"I understand that your wife came from a fine old family."

"'Came' is hardly the word—she brought it with her."—Laughs.

**NOW IT'S UP TO YOU**



**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**

THE PERFECT GUM

**WHAT DO YOU MEAN . . . YOU'LL GIVE ME EXTRA HELP WITH MY WASH?**

**I'M TWO HELPERS IN ONE . . . GOLDEN SOAP AND NAPHTHA INSTEAD OF SOAP ALONE**



Two lively helpers in one BIG bar. Good golden soap and plenty of dirt-loosening naphtha—that's Fels-Naptha!

A busy team that gives you extra help—easier washdays—clothes so clean and sweet it's a joy to hang them out!

Change to Fels-Naptha Soap—get some at your grocer's. Find out yourself that it's gentle to hands—and that it does a grand job in the old-fashioned tub or in a new type of machine; in hot, lukewarm or cool water; whether you soak or boil clothes. You'll like Fels-Naptha!

**FREE**



**To the BOY or YOUNG MAN . . .**  
selected to be our field representative to check trapping conditions in your locality. NO SELLING TO DO. Just fill in the coupon and mail.

**ANIMAL TRAP COMPANY OF AMERICA**  
THE WORLD'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF ANIMAL TRAPS  
LITITZ, PA.

**Animal Trap Company of America**  
LITITZ, PENNA.

GENTLEMEN:  
I have trapped.....years.  
I buy my traps from.....  
.....  
I know about.....boys in this town who trap regularly.  
Name.....Age.....  
Address.....  
No application considered unless age is given

**Spender Has Advantage**  
It is a well-known fact that the man who spends much, though he needs to carry more money than the man who spends little, does not have to carry as much in proportion to his expenditure. This is because the larger any operation is the more economically it can be managed.

**Army of Tree Dwellers**  
When a tree was cut down on a banana plantation it was found to be quite a residential quarter. It was the home of 3 snakes, 4 families of birds, 1 opossum, 2 hives of domestic bees, 1 hive of native bees, myriads of white ants, many wood grubs, and of course, thousands of tiny insects.

**No. 1 Continued from the First Page**

work was chosen according to its originality, its correctness of the art principles, neatness, skill, and utility value. There were three grade and three high school exhibits sent. Of the grade exhibits, one was from grade two of last year, grades seven and eight of last year, and the sixth grade of last year. Articles sent were the following:

Grade II—Booklets, and the book of Our City.  
Grades V and VI—Notebook covers.  
Grades VII and VIII—Conservation posters.  
High School—Hot pads, book ends, panels, and a bird cage cover done in enamels on oilcloth.

**Seventh and Eighth Grades**  
The seventh grade read "The Daffodils," by Woodsworth, and drew the pictures portrayed in the poem. Many of the pictures were very good. The eighth grade is having fun with square root problems and conjugation of verbs. But difficult work never annoys this class.

The following, in the eighth grade, had perfect spelling papers the past week: Margaret Fox, Thelma Herman, Myrton Leslie, Dorothy McDonald, and Richard Ziehl; in the seventh grade: Norma Jean Musolf.

**Fifth and Sixth Grades**  
On Monday morning during the geography period the fifth grade broadcast a series of travel talks or South America. Marion Musolf made the microphone and announced the program. The speakers were: Betty Rapp, Eugene Lickfelt, Leona Monroe, Junior Musolf, Hugh Prescott, Elina Herman, and Irene Cunniff.

The sixth grade is working on a product border. The products are those of the Central Farming Region and they are mounting them on a background of black paper.

For October decorations several of the boys brought a shock of cornstalks. We stood them in one corner of the room, with pumpkins and squash around the base. We are making Hallowe'en decorations for the windows.

**Primary Room**  
We have appointed the following monitors for this week: Maxine DePotty and Norma Lou Westcott—to help first grade; chairs—Richard Clark, Jimmy Prescott, and Willard Musolf; papers—Wayne White and George Smith; waste basket—Hugo Wegner.

James Prescott was absent Tuesday. Neil Thornton was absent Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week.

The second grade is memorizing "October's Party" for language. The following people have three gold stars in spelling: Neil Libka, Wayne White, Rosalie Groff, Leland Britting, Evelyn Colby, and Maxine DePotty. Those having four gold stars are: Norma Lou Westcott and Lou Libka.

25 to 30 miles to the gallon of gas. See the new Continental car. Northern Oil Co., Tawas City. adv

**No. 2 Continued from the First Page**

Mrs. Leona Dumas of Carson City and S. Mischlich of Kansas City are visiting at the home of Frank E. Dease.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Applin of Detroit are guests this week of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Applin.

Mrs. Louis DeFrain spent Thursday in Bay City.

We carry stoves of all kinds. Barkmans. adv

Mrs. Ralph Lixey and Mrs. Dewey Bunn spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Mrs. Palmer Burroughs, Mrs. Wm. Burroughs and Miss Mildred Deckett spent Thursday in Bay City and Saginaw.

Miss Genevieve Deckett is spending a few days in Saginaw this week.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Misener on Sunday, the occasion being their 35th wedding anniversary, also Mr. Misener's birthday. A chicken dinner was served at the Scenic Lunch.

The table was prettily decorated with roses and cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Misener received many gifts. Mrs. Roy Hickey and Mrs. B. Moss were hostesses Wednesday at a shower in honor of Miss Regina Utecht, bride-to-be, at the Hickey home. Miss Utecht received many beautiful gifts from her friends.

Mrs. P. Burrows, Mrs. W. McDonald, Mrs. Jarvis and Miss Mildred Deckett, who spent a week in Chicago attending the World's Fair, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hanson spent the week end in Detroit. Mrs. H. Grant and Mrs. Edna Ac-

ton are spending the week in Chicago attending the World's Fair. Mrs. John Mielock and baby are visiting in Lansing for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Danna Boyer left for Petoskey, where she will spend the winter with her daughter.

Full sized, most economical, lowest priced—that's the Continental. Northern Oil Co., Inc., Tawas City. adv

**Failing Sight**  
When a person passes forty he enters a period of failing sight according to the better-vision institute. Forty-two is the average age at which eyes begin to lose their ability to adjust themselves easily to varying focal ranges. Up to that age most eyes, with or without the aid of glasses, can accommodate themselves to variations in the range of vision, but after that age such accommodations are increasingly difficult to make.

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

**Live Fish Storage Not Approved**  
One hundred and seventy-five years ago an Englishman conceived the idea of storing fish alive by means of a large well-ship and lost a large sum in the venture. Public prejudice against fish thus treated was too much for him.

**As in Some Lands**  
And in Australia another explorer found another tribe, the men of which speak in grunts all the time, not merely at breakfast when they are reading the morning paper.—Boston Herald.

**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

Wiring Repairing Appliances  
**TUTTLE ELECTRIC SHOP**  
Parts for all makes of Washers and Sweepers. Appliances repaired.  
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Advertising  
brings Results

**For Your Fall Plowing**

**The John Deere Syracuse No. 1441**

Steel Mold Board, Steel Land Sides, Chilled Shoe, Chilled Share

A finely balanced, high grade plow that will make your work in fall plowing much more satisfactory.

**Used Mowers, Discs and Rakes For Sale**

**DeLaval Cream Separators**

We will be pleased to show the new Sterling Series, whether or not you buy.

Repairs for all sizes and ages of DeLaval's.

A few more used Separators now on hand.

**Louis H. Braddock Supply Co.**  
LONG BUILDING TAWAS CITY

**FAMILY THEATRE EAST TAWAS**

R. C. A. Sound - Open Every Evening  
Shows at 7:30 and 9:30—Sunday Matinee at 3:00

This Friday-Saturday October 13 and 14... **Geo. Arliss in "The Working Man"**

**Sunday and Monday, October 15-16**

**CONSTANCE BENNETT**  
as the girl who took a short-cut down the primrose path, to make herself a  
**"BED OF ROSES"**  
With **JOEL MCCREA**  
**JOHN HALLIDAY**  
**FERT KELTON, SAMUEL HINDS**, Directed by Gregory LaCava. A Pandro Berman Production. MERVYN COOPER, executive producer.  
R K O RADIO Picture  
Shown with Pathe Review, Oswald Cartoon, and "Peeping Tom," a Radio Star Comedy

**Tue.-Wed.-Thur. October 17-18-19**

**Why DIDN'T SHE TAKE THE ADVICE SHE GAVE TO OTHER UNMARRIED GIRLS?**  
**MARY STEVENS M.D.**  
WITH **KAY FRANCIS**  
Screen's first story of a woman doctor  
with **LYLE TALBOT**  
**GLENDIA FARRELL**  
**THELMA TODD**  
Shown with Selected Shorts

**Friday-Saturday October 20 and 21**

**EMERALD**  
With **BILL BOYD**  
**WYNNE GIBSON**  
**WILLIAM GARGAN**  
Betty Furness  
George E. Stone  
A dramatic disclosure of graft in the hospitals  
— Also Showing —  
Episode Four of  
**"Gordon of Ghost City"**  
Featuring  
**BUCK JONES**  
News and Cartoon

**COMING ATTRACTIONS**  
October 22-23-24—Lee Tracy in "TURN BACK THE CLOCK."  
October 25-26—Wm. Powell in "PRIVATE DETECTIVE No. 62."  
Soon—"Double Harness," "Saturday's Millions," "No Marriage Ties," "Penthouse."

**IMPORTANT NOTICE TO EVERY MOTORIST IN OR NEAR TAWAS CITY**  
**NORTHERN OIL COMPANY, INC.**  
A. P. KRUEGER, Manager  
HAS BEEN APPOINTED DEALER FOR  
**Continental AUTOMOBILES**  
**RED SEAL**  
This good-looking car has a genuine Continental Red Seal engine. It goes 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gas. It has Winged Power. It is roomier, by actual measurement, than other cars at higher prices. It has double cantilever rear springs, adopted from racing car practice. It is the car you KNOW IS RIGHT . . . for it is designed, manufactured and guaranteed by Continental, the name that has been a byword in the gasoline engine business for more than 30 years. See your dealer today. Get a demonstration. Save money with a Continental Red Seal Automobile.  
**CONTINENTAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.**  
Division of Continental Motors Corporation  
Tune in on "The March of Transportation" Every Monday at 12:15 Eastern Standard Time Over WJ.R.

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

**Good for Watchmakers**  
An Eighteenth century fashion in France was the accumulation of clocks and watches. In Louis XV's reign, two watches were the minimum carried by any gentleman.

**BIRD'S RIVOLI THEATRE**  
The Finest and Best Equipped Picture Palace North of Bay City  
Located on U. S. 23 in TAWAS CITY

**MATINEE EVERY SUNDAY, 3:00 P. M. NIGHTS --- 7:15 to 11:00 P. M., Continuous**

**KNEED WE SAY MUCH MORE?**  
only one of the Daisies that form a whole chain of rapturous co-eds in Paramount's musical comedy  
**COLLEGE HUMOR**  
Paramount Picture  
with **BING CROSBY**  
**GEORGE GRACIE**  
**BURNS & ALLEN**  
**RICHARD ARLEN**  
**MARY CARLISLE**  
**JACK OAKIE**  
and the Or. Band Cast

Tonight, October 13 through Saturday, October 14

**Added Attractions**  
LATE NEWS  
BETTY BOOP CARTOON  
SCREEN SONG

**Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 15-16-17**  
Matinee Sunday at 3:00 P. M.  
**EDDIE CANTOR THE ACE OF ALL STAR COMEDIANS**  
IN  
**"WHOOPEE"**  
(ALL IN TECHNICOLOR)  
AN EXCEPTIONAL MUSICAL COMEDY WITH A CHORUS OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS  
News - Silly Symphony - Comedy

Beginning Wednesday and Thursday, October 18-19, this theatre will remain dark on these nights until further notice.

**\$380**  
AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY  
Beacon 2-door Sedan, \$395 f. o. b. factory

**LESS MONEY THAN you'll pay for any other full-sized car!**  
**A SMALLER DOWN PAYMENT than you'll make on any other full-sized car!**  
**SMALLER MONTHLY PAYMENTS than are required on any other full-sized car!**

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