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TAWAS CITY

CIRCUIT COURT WILL CONVENE NEXT TUESDAY

One Criminal Case Listed For December Term

The following cases are listed on the calendar for the December term of circuit court which convenes next Tuesday:

Criminal Causes
People of the State vs. Bertha Kelly—Embezzlement.

Civil Causes
Joseph E. Lubaway vs. Nicholas C. Harting and Medora Harting—Assumpsit.

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

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

Lloyd G. McKay vs. Lyman McAuliff—Replevin.

Emil E. Kunze vs. Wenzel Mochty—Ejectment.

Moses Steiner, administrator of the estate of Zedden Nesser, vs. Clair Dyer and John S. Dyer—Trespas on the case.

Foley & Beardslee vs. Chas. Tisco, doing business as Royal Oak Construction Co.—Garnishment.

Chancery Causes
Rose Schriber vs. Ashley Schriber—Divorce.

Henry J. Rommel vs. Helga Rommel—Divorce.

William A. Smith vs. Donniss Smith—Divorce.

Martha Ewing vs. Elzie Ewing—Divorce.

Christina Ulrich Holland vs. Laura M. Tobin—Bill for Injunction.

Edward A. Miller and Flora Miller vs. The National Bank of Bay City and Jacob C. Weinberg—Bill for Injunction and Accounting.

Harry Clark and Elsie Clark vs. Clayton Welch and Amy V. Welch—Bill for specific performance.

Dismissal—No Progress For More Than One Year.

Chancery: Abraham Friedman vs. Lillian Friedman—Divorce.

Petitions for Naturalization: Aiferetta M. Sherman.

District Bankers Meeting Held at West Branch

The annual meeting of group three of the Michigan Bankers Association was held Monday at the Heigl Tavern, West Branch. Group three comprises the counties of Alpena, Cheboygan, Crawford, Iosco, Montmorency, Ogemaw, Otsego, Presque Isle, and Roscommon. The district was well represented with fourteen bankers present from the counties outside of Ogemaw county and with six present representing Ogemaw county.

Included among the representatives were: L. G. McKay, F. J. Adams and W. A. Evans of the Peoples State Bank, East Tawas; J. A. Murphy, of the Iosco County State Bank, Tawas City; Mrs. E. R. McNichol, of the Oscoda State Savings Bank, Oscoda.

A tentative banking code under the NRA, governing banking practices after December 2, 1933, was adopted by the group and submitted to the state committee of the Michigan Bankers Association for approval.

"Pilgrimage" at Rivoli, A Beautiful Production

The opening of "Pilgrimage" at the Rivoli Theatre, Tawas City, yesterday marked the introduction of one of the most completely beautiful productions of recent months. This Fox picture has the sweep of "Cavalcade" and the intimate niceties of "State Fair." And it combines these elements into a unity of entertainment that should be hard to surpass. "Pilgrimage" continues its run at the Rivoli tonight and Saturday, December 1 and 2.

The story is the simple one of a mother who runs through the gamut of emotions as she breaks up one young romance and subsequently cement another. She sends her only son to war and to his death in order to keep him from marrying the girl he loves. She is willing to sacrifice him—the mainstay of her life—for if she cannot have him all to herself, she will not share his affections. It is not until she is made witness to another youthful romance, about to be blasted by the selfishness of a mother, that she wakes to the truth.

In the role of the mother Henrietta Crossman gives a superb performance. Heather Angel, a beautiful newcomer to the American screen, makes a highly auspicious beginning in the role of one of the young lovers. Norman Foster and Marian Nixon are understanding and attractive in the romance that opens the story. Others in the cast include Charley Grapewin, Robert Warwick, Louise Carter, Betty Blythe, Lucille LaVerne, Maurice Murphy, Hedda Hopper, Francis Ford, Jay Ward and Frances Rich.

Mrs. Burley Wilson is visiting relatives in Yale for a couple of weeks.

LEGION POSTS FORM COUNTY COUNCIL

Each Post Has Three Members In Organization

The American Legion Posts of Tawas City, East Tawas and Oscoda have organized the Iosco County Council. The first official meeting will be held December 12 at East Tawas.

A charter for the organization has been written and will be submitted to the posts of the county and the Michigan Department headquarters for approval. Each post will be represented in the council by three members, including the post commander.

This new organization will consider and work for the ex-service men in Iosco county regardless of his non-affiliation with any service man's organization. It will bring the three posts closer together and will maintain and promote a spirit of unity and cooperation. It will eventually attempt to organize the ex-service men into a unit that will work toward the betterment of their respective communities.

A. E. Giddings is Christmas Seal Sale Manager Here

A. E. Giddings was appointed by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association this week to manage the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals in Tawas City.

It is not generally known that tuberculosis kills more than one young person of high school or college age a day, in Michigan alone, but data shows that such is the case. Early discovery means early recovery, and that is what the money this community spends on seals is doing—making possible early discovery of tuberculosis by examination of thousands of Michigan school children annually.

Arrangements are being made at the present time for distribution of the health stamps to all families and business houses. Everyone is going to have the opportunity, not only to decorate their holiday mail with seals, but also to help in the life-saving work these seals do.

Appointment of a seal sale director for Tawas City makes it eligible to win one of a group of health awards for its school, offered by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association only to those communities in which a local manager has charge of the sale.

Will Give Tuberculin Tests on December 5th

Dr. J. A. Aronson of Philadelphia, a well known authority on tuberculosis, is making a survey of tuberculosis in rural communities. Iosco and Ogemaw counties are to have his services, with the assistance of Dr. Johnston and Miss Cowgill. The schedule for Iosco county is as follows: Tuesday, December 5—Whittemore at 12:30; St. Joseph School, Tawas City, at 1:30, and East Tawas from 2:30 to 5:00 P. M. for tuberculin testing. The test is similar to that given in the Tawas City and Alabaster schools recently. Of the 284 persons tested, 30 showed some reaction. These are to be given free X-ray examinations by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association at the City Hall on December 7.

Wanted

Cattle, lambs and veal calves wanted. Phone 240. Prescott Bros.

School Notes

The following high school pupils have received no lower than a "B" for the month of November and are placed on the honor roll: Patricia Braddock, Ernestine Cecil, Earl Davis, Isabelle Dease, Velma Harger, Leonard Hosbach, Arlene Leslie, Theone Lincoln, Arnold McLean, Ida Mae Nelem, Lois Nelem, Harvey Rempert, Robert Roach, Dorothy Ulman, Arthur Wendt.

The members of the Junior and Senior high school enjoyed a very entertaining Thanksgiving program given by some members of the high school on Wednesday afternoon. The main feature was the original dramatization of "The Courtship of Miles Standish," written, planned and presented by the members of the advanced English class. Periodical costumes typical of the Puritan days were used. This was supplemented by music given by the fifth and sixth grades, Girls' Glee Club, and a musical reading by Miss Brothwell and a reading about the "Pioneers" by Isabelle Dease.

Our high school president, Marvin Mallon, was absent from school for a few days last week because of a bad cold.

Our annual magazine sale ended last Monday with the "Westward Ho" team captained by Clifford Boomer very much in the lead. The school will realize approximately twenty dollars, and we wish to thank our patrons for their acceptance of these ideal magazines.

The second weekly basketball practice was held at the Community Building in East Tawas last Tuesday night. About twenty boys have turned out and for a small sum each week, they have the privilege of practicing for two hours and a hot shower afterwards. The star of last week's practice was Thomas Metcalf, who seemed to be making the most noise.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

Report cards were given out Wednesday noon.

The pupils of the seventh and eighth grade room enjoyed the musical program given by the high school orchestra last Friday afternoon.

At the November P.-T. A. meeting the seventh and eighth grade pupils won the award, which was a bust of Col. Charles Lindberg.

Those having perfect spelling papers for the past week are: Eighth grade—Thelma Herman and Myrton Leslie; seventh grade—Betty Davis, Ruth Clark, Norma Musolf, Ardith Westcott, and Charles Cecil.

The following pupils are on the honor roll for November: Eighth grade—Myrton Leslie, Lucille DePott, Marguerite McLean, Emma Sawyer, and Richard Ziehl; seventh grade—Ruth Clark, Betty Davis, and Norma Musolf.

We enjoyed the Thanksgiving program in Miss Brown's room Wednesday morning.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Friday, December 1—Announcements for Holy Communion in the afternoon and evening.

Sunday, December 3—There will be only one service at 10:00 a. m. in the English language, and in connection therewith celebration of the Lord's Supper.

Monday, December 4—Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, December 5—Church board meeting at 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, December 6—Ladies Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Otto Look at 2:00 p. m.

PINCONNING STOPPED BY EAST TAWAS FIVE

Rally in Last Half Gives Indians Victory

East Tawas high school's cagers took the Pinconning high quintet into camp last Friday evening at the Community Building by a 19 to 9 count. Play was sharp and along the defensive line in the first half, which ended in favor of the Pinny boys, 3 to 2. At the outset of the third quarter the offensive of the East Tawas Indians began to click and during the last two periods they amassed a total of 17 points, while the visiting team was held to six. The defensive play on the part of East Tawas was the outstanding feature of the game. Only one field goal was registered by the Pinconning boys, the remaining points of their score coming as the result of foul shots.

In the first preliminary game of the evening the East Tawas reserves subdued the Pinconning reserves by a 14 to 4 score. The East Tawas high school girls defeated the Iosco County Normal girls, 13 to 4, in the second preliminary.

Reno News

Horace Meyer of Tawas City was here Tuesday in the interests of the Bay City Daily Times.

Will White accompanied A. T. Vary on a trip to Detroit Tuesday. Charles St. Martin made three trips to Detroit the first of the week for A. T. Vary.

Charles Harsch is reported to be improving slowly.

Walter Ross went to Bay City on Tuesday to get his mother, who will spend the winter months with the family.

Mrs. Will Leslie and Mrs. Jas. Leslie of Tawas City, and Mrs. Westervelt called on Mrs. Alex Robinson last Wednesday afternoon.

Thurand Wagner and Blair Wagner of Flint spent a few days with their father and enjoyed hunting. Each got a deer.

Elza McDonald returned to his home in Lansing on Friday. He was successful in getting a deer.

Norbert Smith of Flint is spending a week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Will Waters.

Hugh Hensley received word from Curran Tuesday that his step-father had died. He left Wednesday for Curran.

Miss Lois Hensley returned home from Flint on Tuesday.

Ralph Wagner and son are spending a few days at the home of the former's brother.

TOWNLINER

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Proper and little daughter, Marie, started for Kansas City last Tuesday by auto. Carroll Symons and Norton Freeland are spending a few days in Flint. Edward Londo and Mr. Edlinde of Detroit are spending this week here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan of Sherman visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman last Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer Messler spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Kopke.

Christian Science Services

Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas. Sunday, at 10:30 a. m.—Subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator."

WHITTEMORE RESIDENT DIES LAST FRIDAY

Funeral Services For Albert E. Wice Held Sunday Afternoon

Albert E. Wice, age 71 years, died at his home in Whittemore last Friday, November 24. Funeral services were held at the Whittemore Methodist Episcopal church Sunday afternoon, and burial was made in the L. D. S. cemetery. Rev. Davis officiated.

Albert Edward Wice was born in Pickering, Ontario, on May 2, 1862. He came to Tuscola county, Michigan, in the year 1882. He was united in marriage in 1886 to Hattie Wilson of Fairgrove township, Tuscola county, and they lived in that locality for a number of years. To this union ten children were born, six of whom preceded him in death.

He is survived by his wife; four children, Mrs. Agnes Turner and Mrs. Millie Turner of Akron, Mich., and Ezra and Clinton Wice of Whittemore; also fifteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Anna Hart of Detroit, and a brother, Walter Wice of Gilford, Mich. All relatives were present at the funeral.

Mr. Wice was a member of the Whittemore Methodist Episcopal church for fourteen years. He was a man of sterling character and was devoted to his family.

The deepest sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

He is not dead, but only promoted. He has entered the order above, and there under the smile of the Master.

Will finish his labor of love.

Wounded Buck Loses In Battle With Wolves

Trailing a wounded buck, shot Friday by State Conservation Officer Elmer Anschuetz, Iosco county, James McDonnell and Bruce Bennett of McDonnell Bros. hunting preserve Saturday morning came on the remains of the animal left by either wolves or dogs, two of which were seen to slink from the carcass on the approach of the men.

The predators had attacked the deer while it was yet alive and the buck had put up a noble fight, as attested by the battle story registered in the snow. It was evident that there were three of the attackers.

The scene of the conflict, five miles from Oscoda, is close to the Wilber turn on highway U. S. 23, and many deer hunters have read the story in the snow.

The last wolves in Iosco county of which there are records were killed by Judge Alfred R. Weir in the eighties. He killed one at the present site of the Five Channels Dam on the AuSable river, and the other at the ford on Pine River. In the court house at Tawas City is a record of the payment of \$20 bounty on one of these wolves.—Oscoda Press.

Peep Through Film Star's Keyhole in "Bombshell"

Jean Harlow and Lee Tracy, together for the first time as co-stars, are said to have provided the biggest truckload of laughs to roll out of Hollywood in the hilarious picture, "Bombshell," which heads the program on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 3-4-5, at the Family Theatre, East Tawas.

The production is described as a pictorial record of Hollywood laughing at itself, a story woven around the myths and rumors that have flown out of the film capital and presented in a composite of humorous and laugh-provoking situations for the amusement of the movie-going public.

Miss Harlow, in what she admits to be the most unusual role of her career, is seen as a glamorous screen star whose life is made miserable by the antics of her press agent, Lee Tracy; her liquor-loving father, Frank Morgan; her false lover, Franchot Tone; her director, Pat O'Brien; her secretary, Una Merkel; her brother, Ted Healy; and a score or more of other well-known personalities who constitute what is practically an all-star cast.

SHERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family visited relatives at Tawas City on Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Schneider and mother of East Tawas visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider the first part of the week.

Mrs. Octave St. James and Miss Mary St. James of Whittemore called on friends here Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ross were at Turner and Whittemore on business Monday.

Miss A. Dedrick and Lawrence Jordan autoed to Flint on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Schneider, son, Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curry spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Flint.

EAST TAWAS

Mrs. John Symes, who spent three weeks in the city with her sister, Mrs. Chester Jackson, returned to her home in Detroit on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crosswell spent Saturday in Bay City.

Elmer Sheldon, who spent a few days in Detroit, returned home.

Miss Julia Nolan spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mrs. John Mielock and baby, who spent a few days in Bay City, returned home.

Miss Hannah Wingrow spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seifert and Ed. Alford left Saturday for St. Johns and Lansing. On their return trip Sunday they brought Mrs. Ed. Alford and Mrs. P. Morley from the St. Johns hospital, where they had been patients for several weeks owing to the serious accident they met with while on their way to Lansing to attend the I. O. O. F. convention. Friends are glad to have them home and wish them a speedy recovery.

Friends of Ed. Haglund are sorry to hear that he is not so well again.

Fresh trout for Friday. Call 222. We deliver. Fish Market. adv

Ed. Seifert was one of the lucky ones to get a deer on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Borden of Lansing are spending a few weeks on the Hemlock with relatives.

Mrs. Carl Brownell and children of Flint came Saturday to spend a few weeks in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neilson.

Mrs. Harris Barkman and son, Sydney, spent the week end in Bay City with her parents.

Miss Esther Osgerby, who spent a week in Detroit, returned home.

Mrs. Louise Sauve is spending a few weeks in Rose City with relatives.

Mrs. A. J. Berube motored to Cadillac last Thursday, returning with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cool, who were visiting there.

Carl Siglin, who attends Michigan State College at Lansing, spent the week end in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Siglin.

Nathan, Julius, Harris and Miss Regina Barkman spent Sunday in Bay City.

Miss Cora LaBerge, who spent the week in Saginaw with her sister, Mrs. Roy McMurray, and family, returned home.

Mrs. Roy Hickey spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Miss Frances Phillips left Tuesday for Detroit, where she will spend the winter with relatives.

Mrs. L. Klenow and daughter, Miss Frances, spent Tuesday in Bay City. Mrs. C. L. Barkman was a Bay City visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Weed, daughter, Jane, and Mrs. E. A. Leaf spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Miss Eva Huhtala of Boyne City came Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with her sister, Miss Helmie Huhtala.

Miss Anna Evenson left Wednesday for Detroit, where she will spend the week end with relatives.

Lloyd and Rosemary McKay, students at Bay City Junior college, spent the week end in the city with their parents.

H. Swanson left Wednesday for Ann Arbor, where he will spend the week with his wife, who is a patient at the University Hospital.

Edward Klenow and Dr. Russell Klenow of Bay City spent the week end in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Klenow.

Sam Myers of Appleton, Wis., spent Wednesday in the city with his sister, Mrs. A. Barkman, and family.

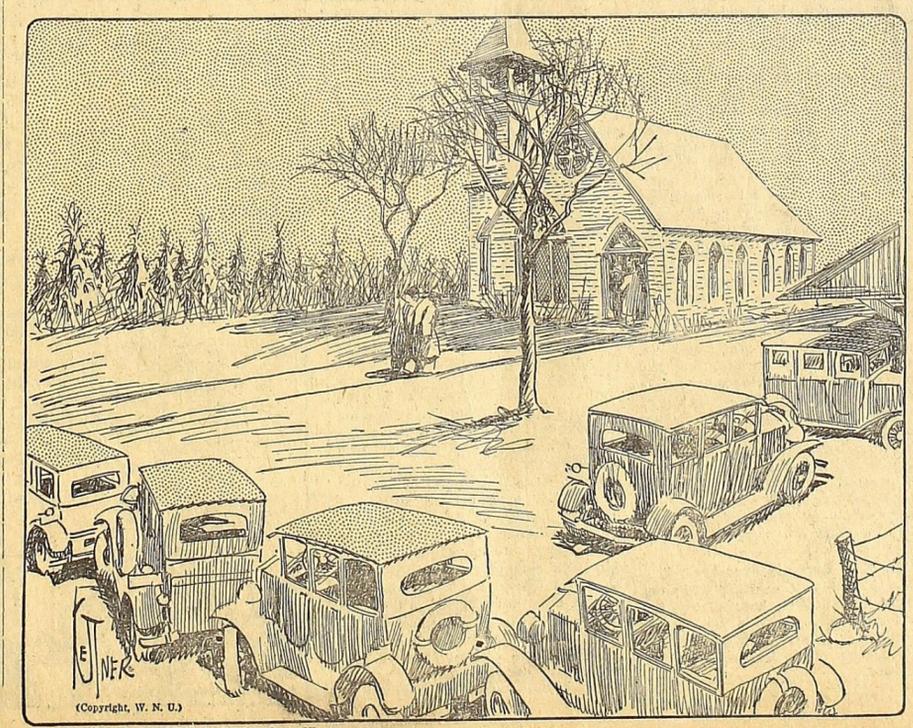
Racketeering in University Football Exposed by Movie

That the modern racketeer has invaded the campuses of many of the colleges of the country and smeared athletics with the taint of professionalism and non-sportsman-like conduct is set forth in the Warner Bros. picture, "College Coach," which comes to the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Wednesday and Thursday, December 6-7, with Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak and Pat O'Brien in the featured roles.

The unsavory situation, it is true, exists only in certain colleges. Most universities are bitterly opposed to the system. Revelations are made of a college, which in order to save revenue, deliberately sets out to create a winning football team in order to make money for the school. Scholastic requirements, ethics, and sportsmanship are all sacrificed to commercialize greed.

Seventy-seven of California's foremost university stars take part in "College Coach." Dick Powell has the heroic role, that of the one football star who believes getting an education is far more important than playing football. Pat O'Brien is the coach, brilliant but not over-ambitious in his tactics. Ann Dvorak supplies the love interest, while others in the cast include Arthur Byron, Lyle Talbot, Hugh Herbert, Arthur Hohl and Philip Pavarsham.

Thanksgiving



Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter at Best in "Paddy"

Climaxing her career as a film star, Janet Gaynor gives her best performance in "Paddy, The Next Best Thing," with Warner Baxter, showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 3-4-5, at the Rivoli Theatre, Tawas City.

With all the charm that has characterized her past performances, Miss Gaynor grows increasingly charming with the advent of every new film. In "Paddy," her whimsical brand of humor stands out against the stalwart romantic qualities of Mr. Baxter who, increasingly popular in this type of role, is the rich man so enamored with the hoyden in Janet Gaynor that he wins her in spite of it.

"Paddy" is gorgeous in its pictorial scope, laid against the background of an Irish coastal town where a once influential family is reduced to circumstances that Janet tries to improve. Fearlessly she goes into the market place to dispose of her father's chattels so that the family may exist.

Margaret Lindsay has the secondary lead in the production and acquires herself very well. Walter Connolly performs with his usual aptitude in the role of Janet's ailing father. And the other members of the cast, including a brood of Irish pigs, do nobly.

Planning to Help the Stranded



These two gentlemen, Dr. M. L. Wilson (left), and Clarence E. Pickett, are in charge of the expenditure of \$25,000,000 made available through the public works bill for the purpose of helping stranded agricultural, industrial and mining populations. Doctor Wilson is director of the subsistence home-stead division of the Interior department, and Mr. Pickett is chief of the section of stranded industrial and mining groups. Although the sum available is far short of the three billion requested by stranded groups, these men are directing experiments which will result in establishment of self-supporting community groups in the states of Washington, Montana, Tennessee, Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Oklahoma, California, Missouri, Florida, North Carolina and a number of eastern states.

Tiny Louisiana Church Houses One Worshiper

New Orleans—There is a little church in Louisiana, called Madonna chapel, which accommodates only one person at a time.

The church, battered, unpainted and weather beaten, stands in a field between Point Pleasant and Bayou Gouls, ten miles from the town of Plaquemine. It is still used for worship.

Legend says that, more than thirty years ago, an Italian living in that section had a very sick wife. He prayed for her recovery, promising a shrine if his prayers were answered. The wife got well and so he built the tiny church.

The church is of octagon shape, made of lumber. A wooden cross graces the steeple. It has one colored glass window.

Years ago inhabitants of the district placed costly gifts at the shrine in recognition of favors granted. History says that gold and diamonds, along with discarded crutches and braces, graced the altar.

Whether that be so or not, the fact remains today that some of the discarded braces and crutches still clutter the chapel. But the diamonds and other valuables are gone.

Singing Butcher's Aim Is Part in Grand Opera

Philadelphia.—Philadelphia's "singing butcher," Julius Wahlberg, has one ambition. "Some day," he said, as he neatly sliced a chop or two, "I hope to be in grand opera." Wahlberg, who sings while he works, admits that several customers object to receiving their meat with music.

Howe About:

No Flow of Blood The Devil Cracks Down Really Good Men

By ED HOWE

IN LISTENING to conversations about the depression, I note that nearly everyone expresses the hope blood will not flow before the trouble ends.

Most of these gents, I believe, really have a secret hope that there will be a flow of blood, that those who have wronged them may be properly punished.

I wonder it does not occur to these gloomy prophets that in case the reign of terror predicted comes about, there will be no selected list of victims. I will not be permitted to point out my special enemies; and order the executioners to dispose of them. Others will not have this privilege.

In the reign of terror in France, for every king, aristocrat or financier beheaded, dozens of milliners, workmen, small home owners, agitators, politicians, lost their lives, or otherwise suffered the wrongs incident to rioting. The ruffians finally turned on themselves, and so many of them were disposed of that it became possible for reasonable men to restore order.

At the present blood atonement men should further remember that we are all about equally responsible for our present troubles. Great guilt attaches to men like Samuel Insull, Woodrow Wilson, but punishment is also justly due their heedless and dishonest followers.

In following bad measures and bad men, we are all guilty. The only remedy is for all to acquire better sense and morals.

There will be no flow of blood. The present universal suffering is sufficient for expiation of our sins; the present reign of terror enough to sober us.

A man called to see me lately, and complained bitterly because he was only making a living during the hard times. "That's rather good," I said; and might have added: "Considering how shiftless you are, and always have been."

Thousands of us should be more grateful than we are that we are able to make a living, in spite of the ruin our shiftless carelessness has brought about.

Let no one forget that a part of this blame we are now trying to place belongs to him. All Americans have long been raising the devil, and the devil has finally been forced to crack down on us. I think even the devil is sorry, our distress is so great, but we have acted badly so long, he couldn't avoid it.

The real wonder is that Americans have been able to continue as long as they have in their mad revel.

A long time ago, during perilous times somewhat like the present, an old fellow wrote: "There be not three good men in England; and one of them is fat and grows old." . . . Everyone has the notion that only a few really good men are left; and he is not entirely certain about the other three or four, or five, or half dozen. Usually he will admit they mean well, but somewhat doubts their honesty and courage. . . . That so much conceit exists is marvelous, but it is about the only marvel that has been proven. All appreciate themselves too much. We are like the Irish; it is said there never was an Irish brass band because agreement as to a leader could not be reached.

I lately saw a picture of a thousand picked men and their wives assembled at a banquet. Not one of them good looking. Yet all these people were well-behaved above the average; were above the average in general citizenship. . . . How we all try to be good looking, and how ugly we are! The first thing we remark about the people is their ugliness.

A country town man, living in a western state noted for hypocrisy, is in jail. He didn't get drunk. It was his boast he had never tasted intoxicating liquor in his life. From a boy up he had attended Sunday school and church. He married a good girl, and was profoundly shocked at the bold manner in which traveling men display carelessness of home ties. But parents, neighbors and teachers had never warned him against the stock market. When the explosion came, a neighbor said: "I have been noticing for sometime he has been doing more for the poor and the public good than I can afford." . . . He had been accomplishing good by doing harm to himself.

An old newsman who spent years in Russia is now in Washington, and says the marching of negroes and old soldiers there remind him of St. Petersburg. . . . We are becoming like the Russians in many other ways; in some respects we are worse. I have not heard of judges being dragged from the bench in Russia, as was lately done by farmers in Iowa; our richest state. Nor have I heard of school teachers rioting in Russia for their pay, as was done lately in Chicago, our richest city. Labor union bombings and bank holdups are practically unknown in Russia, but almost as common in the United States as the ringing of church bells. The fact for serious consideration in America is that the people are without effective government or moral restraint.

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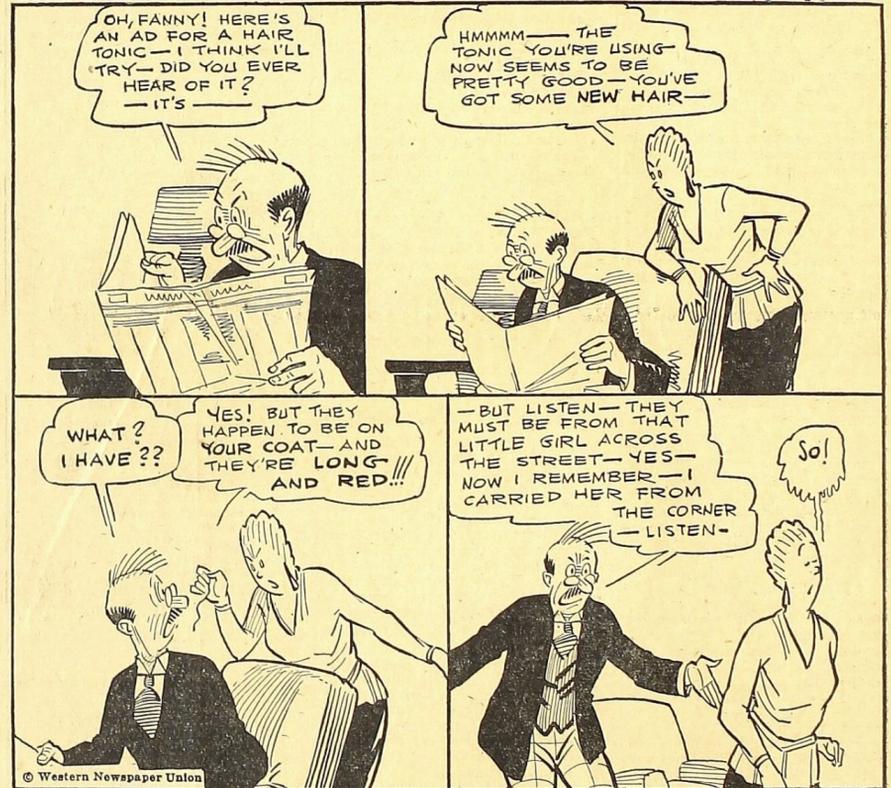
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

Hair-Raising Episode



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Ticket or Leave It



© Western Newspaper Union

Bones of Visigoths Found in Cordova

Madrid.—Workmen have discovered Visigothic burial grounds on Mount Horquera, in Cordova. Eighteen sepulchers containing the remains of ordinary persons surround a funeral urn containing the perfectly preserved skeleton of a Visigoth warrior.

Among the articles found near the warrior's skeleton is a gold coin that bears the bust of Svinthila, king of the Visigoths in Spain from 622 to 631. Beneath the bust is the inscription "Svinthila Rex," the "x" being in the form of a cross. On the other side is the word "Pivs," which appears on many old coins, and another word that looks like "Babi," presumably the town where the gold pieces were coined.

Near the bones of the warrior was a metal jar containing an ointment, which has been sent to a chemical laboratory for analysis. There were also the point of a spear, the usual ceramic objects and metal buckles and crosses.

Archeologists attach great importance to this find, because remains of the Visigothic epoch in this country are scarce.

Old Ox Cart Sold

Dodgeville, Wis.—At a farm sale held here, an ox cart, common 100 years ago, but a rarity in 1933, was offered for sale. It was purchased by an antique collector.

Arizona Soil Soaks Slowly

Tucson, Ariz.—Rain water in this region requires three months to penetrate 5 feet of soil, according to Carnegie desert laboratory scientists.

Future Autos May Be Teardrop Shaped

Studies of Wind Resistance to Bring Change.

Washington.—Uncle Sam, as a scientist, has forged into the front rank of those fighting for economic readjustment when exhaustive tests by the bureau of standards disclosed that the next development in automotive engineering probably would largely eliminate present models just as long-accepted railway, airplane and marine designs are being scrapped for vastly improved ones.

Recent tests conducted by Dr. H. L. Dryden, chief of the aero-dynamic section of the United States bureau of standards, with small scale models in wind tunnels representing automobiles of ten years ago and of today, show that in the past decade little has been accomplished toward eliminating wind resistance and drag.

"Much has been said about streamlining automobiles to gain speed and reduce fuel consumption, but little appears to have been done," Dr. Dryden declares. "However, with a thoroughly streamlined model developed by the aero-dynamic section, in which the front end was rounded, fenders and lights fitted smoothly into the frame and the body tapered off gradually toward the rear, it was found that resistance and drag was cut more than 50 per cent."

With this forceful illustration of what the teardrop design practiced in blunt fronts and partially tapering ends will do to reduce resistance in motoring, it is believed that American automobile manufacturers will soon start building models which Uncle Sam has pointed out are of greater efficiency in cutting down drags set up by any object being propelled rapidly against air.

Tests indicate that realignment of seats and a complete change in riding conditions may follow. Due to their

PALESTINE THRIVES IN SPITE OF SLUMP

One of Bright Spots on Economic Map of World.

Washington.—Palestine, where trouble has sprung up anew between Arabs and colonists, has been one of the few bright spots on the world economic map in recent years. While nearly all the rest of the world was faltering economically, Palestine absorbed thousands of Jewish immigrants annually; and building construction, agriculture, and industry boomed. Altogether, more than 600 new industries have sprung up throughout Palestine since the World war.

"Palestine was slumbering a little more than a decade ago when Jewish colonists began to pour into the region under the Zionist movement," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "Aside from the orange-growing and wine-producing industries, there was little activity. The traveler then saw the ancient land as a region of scant interest except for its historic landmarks. Poor people huddled in straggling, unkempt villages; rivers and fertile plains and valleys were neglected; crops little more than returned seed to farmers who tilled their fields with crooked-stick plows; and trade was stagnant.

Is Different Now.

"But the Palestine of 1933 is far different. The returned traveler finds that Jewish colonists and Jewish money have been effective economic tonics and that Palestine has awakened. Even venerable Jerusalem seems to have taken a new lease on life. The historic old city within the

walls still dozes, but outside the bustling street crowds, the sound of carpenter's hammers and masons' trowels, the changing panoramas with multi-storied buildings rising above the roof tops of more ancient structures, the laughter of gay diners in modern cafes, and the gaudy placarded new 'movie' houses, are reminders that this part of the city, at least, no longer basks entirely in the light of a glorious past.

"Christian, Hebrew and Moslem pilgrims still visit their holy city as they have visited it for centuries; but Jerusalem merchants now cater to men who come to temples of trade as well as to those who seek temples of religion.

"As a traveler rides in bus or private motor car in Palestine today, he finds it hard to believe that before the World war Palestine roads were mere tracks and automobiles were strange transports that most of the inhabitants had never seen. An hour after driving from Jerusalem he can stand on the banks of the Jordan river. Incidentally that historic stream, harnessed near the Sea of Galilee, generates electricity for light and power throughout a large part of Palestine. Even the Dead sea has been put to profitable use. Although it has never supported a fisherman, it now supports a huge salt producing industry, and scientists have discovered in its waters abundant supplies of other useful chemicals.

Rises Out of Sand Dunes.

"The more than 100 new settlements that immigrant Jews have built are spread over a wide area of Palestine, but the influence of the newcomers is most noticeable along the coastal plain. North of Jaffa, they have created a beautiful modern city, Tel-Aviv, in what was a region of sand dunes. A decade ago Tel-Aviv was an inconspicuous, straggling town of 2,000 inhabitants. Now it seethes with commercial and industrial activity and is the home of some 60,000 people. Behind the walls of its industrial buildings, one sees bricks, textiles, shoes, pocketbooks, candy, sirups, dresses, machinery, and many other articles in the making. While industry has been developing, Tel-Aviv's city planners have not forgotten the citizens' idle hours: 'Downtown' there are movies, libraries, clubs, and cafes; and stretching along the Mediterranean sands nearby is Palestine's Coney Island.

"The outstanding harbor improvement in Palestine has been at Haifa. Of little consequence a few years ago, Haifa now is likely to overtake Beyrouth and to become the busiest port at the eastern end of the Mediterranean. A mile and a half of main breakwater has been constructed; and sand dredged from the harbor has been used for the reclamation of a new sea side area which will be utilized for railroad spurs.

"New quays have been built and ocean-going vessels can now anchor opposite the city. The harbor can accommodate five times as much shipping as Beyrouth and nearly as much as Marseilles. Haifa city, too, has been renovated, and greater expansion is planned. Already the port is served by two railroads; good roads radiate from it into the interior; and a pipeline from Iraq will soon pour oil into huge tanks near the waterfront that will store it for export. Ultimately, it is believed that Haifa will be the chief westward-looking port of the Near East for 46,000,000 people."

Girl Becomes Preacher

Ware, Mass.—Miss Ramona Sawyer, young girl minister, has followed her father's footsteps. He is Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, Congregational minister and member of the Massachusetts legislature.

NEW CHAMPION



Vince Dundee, Baltimore veteran, won the middleweight title from Lou Broullard in a 15-round bout at Boston.

The Fourth Lovely Lady . . . By THERESE BENSON

WNU Service

(© The Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

SYNOPSIS

Following the wedding of her niece, Cintra, which she has fiancée, Matilda Smith Lovely ("Smif," by her own insistence), youngest and physically the weightiest of the four lovely sisters, she finds herself in decidedly strained circumstances, but has her own plans for the future, which she refuses to divulge to her sisters, prominent figures in New York society. The historic Lovely estate, Lovelylea, in Virginia, is owned by Smif's brother, Bill-Lee, who lives in Chile. Smif's dearest wish is to own Lovelylea. It is rented to a Mr. Johnstone Nesbit. Under the name "Madame Saitou" Smif wishes her to be a consultant. The business promises to be remunerative, but the other lovely sisters are horrified at her becoming what they term an "adventuress." Smif has a client, a man who desires to evade the love-like pursuit of an extraordinary stout lady, his neighbor, whom he refers to as Mercy.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Yet for all the boy's warning, the woman who entered while he lingered at the threshold to observe the effect she produced, transcended anything Smif had imagined.

"This is a fabulous creature," Smif thought, "a fantastic design by Hokusai, a female hotel." But she met the lady indifferently, as if she found her nothing out of the ordinary, and Buttons, disappointed, fled to his own post.

"Madame Saitou?" Smif bowed an assent. Never, she told herself, had she seen so many dimples; dimpled chin, dimpled wrists, dimpled knuckles.

"I am surprised. You see my friend told me you were so reliable. I expected some one much older." There was no answer to this, and she went on: "My name is—"

Smif stopped her with a swiftly raised hand.

"I do not require the names of my consultants," she said. "It frequently causes embarrassment to remain anonymous."

"How discreet," the stranger smiled, disclosing two more dimples. "In my case it is not necessary. My name is Martha Washington Mercedes—Miss Martha Washington Mercedes. My friends call me Mercy."

Smif accepted this information graciously. As nothing more was forthcoming, she suggested: "There is something you fancy I can do for you?"

At once the round blue eyes in the round-baby face opposite her filled with tears.

"I suppose it all comes back to the fact that I've grown stout. A love affair is something to write poems about if you're built like a bean-pole. If you're like me, it's only a joke; and I'm in love. I'm just terribly in love," Mercy burst out. As if a cloud had burst, the tears became a flood.

"Cries easily," Smif registered mentally. "I wonder how much her feelings really amount to?"

The next moment she called herself hard-hearted, for Mercy raised streaming eyes to hers and spoke with telling simplicity.

"Please believe me and help me. I didn't know people felt this way when they were in love. Maybe no one ever did before," she suggested hopefully.

"Well, your condition is not absolutely unique. Nor should I call it hopeless."

"I'm afraid you will when you hear all about it," Miss Mercedes sniffed. "I'm desperate. Johnny absolutely hates all fat women. I've put on a little weight lately and since then he certainly avoids me. There's no mistaking that."

A little weight!

"If it's only a matter of weight, why not reduce?"

"What else could it be?" Miss Mercedes' round eyes grew rounder with astonishment, and she forgot to cry. "Perhaps it is lacking in delicacy to boast of it, but I assure you, Madame Saitou, no girl in the whole state had more admirers than I."

"You should never have allowed yourself to grow so large."

Mercy pouted as if she were a chided child.

"I've such a wonderful cook," she murmured with a guilty look.

"Discharge her."

"Oh, I couldn't do that. My dinners are celebrated."

"Then don't eat them."

"In that case Lucinda would leave of her own accord. She has often told me that she wouldn't stay with a lady who didn't appreciate her food. Anyway, I've a tiny appetite. It can't be what I eat that makes me fat. Really, I take only enough to keep my strength up. Emotional as I am, and under such a fearful strain, I need nourishment. You do see that, Madame Saitou?"

"Hm," Smif pondered the point. Plain to her was the fact that Miss Mercedes was a gourmet and probably a glutton. "In that case the only thing to do is to keep Lucinda and you apart for a time."

"You mean that I ought to stay here and reduce? And not see Johnny for ages?—How could I bear it? Oh, Madame Saitou, is that all you can think of to help me?"

at least it's the most obvious remedy, isn't it?" Smif smiled. "If the gentleman preferred you as you were before, it would seem only to be necessary now to remake yourself more nearly to his heart's desire."

Miss Mercedes' tears stopped. "How beautifully you do say things," she beamed. "I must 'remake' myself more nearly to his heart's desire? I think that's very lovely."

Since time was pressing, it did not seem worth while to point out that Fitzgerald had done more justice to Omar's thought. Smif began to sum up:

"As I understand your case, the only obstacle between you and your lover is your size. What is called for is self-denial on your part. I should not think of advising either diet or treatment. The most I should be willing to do is to suggest a physician who to my knowledge has been successful in similar cases."

Miss Mercedes now exhibited an unsuspected trace of native shrewdness. "If you don't mind my asking, have you gone to him yourself?"

As Smif could read in her face that, if she had, her visitor did not think highly of the result, she permitted herself a broad grin.

"No, I've never taken any treatment. I can't afford to. My time is too valuable."

"Hm," said Miss Mercedes speculatively.

"If you wish me to do so, I'll call the doctor this afternoon and speak about the case. If he says he can help you, I'll make an appointment for you and it will then be possible for you to decide for yourself whether it is worth while to begin his treatments."

"Hm," said Miss Mercedes again. "I've got a better idea than that."

"You have?" said Smif.

"I have an idea that's nothing short of an inspiration," Miss Mercedes began firmly. "I only hope you'll agree to it." Smif waited expectantly and she went on: "You see, money's practically no object to me. I've plenty of my own, and for the last four years I've not begun to spend my income. Then Johnny's simply rolling. If I marry him I never mean to consider the price of anything again as long as I live. So, looking at this as a business proposition, it will pay me to find out what this treatment is worth before I try it on myself."

"And how do you propose to do that?" Smif inquired, although she already had an inkling of what was agitating Miss Mercedes' shrewd mind.

"What is your idea?"

"To try it on you," Miss Mercedes answered simply.

For a minute Smif was inclined to refuse to consider this proposal. Vaguely she felt insulted by it, though where the insult lay she could not say. Then she relaxed.

"In other words, you want a whipping boy. Well, I believe that was formerly regarded as an honorable post. What is your suggestion for the arrangement to be made between us? And have you taken into consideration the fact that the causes of our too, too solid flesh may be totally different?"

"If I find him successful with you, it will give me confidence that he will be with me, too."

Smif's opinion of Mercy's common sense, which had been low, was rising with every word she said now that the subject of her love affair was left in the background. "As to the remuneration, I should feel that you ought to be satisfied if I paid your doctor's bills."

"Sorry," said Smif briefly. "We'll let the matter drop. I do not find myself interested in your proposition. Suppose I give you Doctor Blanton's address and you can make arrangements with him or not as best suits you? Any good man would probably do as well for you, but I happen to have confidence in him."

"You think there is no other course open to me? What about mental science of some sort? Absent treatment? The power of mind over matter? I must do something. I'd go through anything for Johnny's sake; it's only that I've made up my mind I want to see the result of treatment given some one else before I submit to it." Mercy whimpered, yet it was evident that with her a mind made up was a mind made up once and for all time, and Smif was becoming bored.

"Really, Miss Mercedes," she began, "I do not believe that you should have any difficulty in finding some one who would accept an offer such as you suggested if you added a small fee. I cannot help you there."

"Why won't you do it?" Feeling herself dismissed the lady began slowly to work her fat hands into gloves several sizes too small for her.

"Because I am a business woman whose time has a very definite value. Moreover, I am by no means sure my size is not an asset in my business. There is something about it that inspires confidence. I might be making a mistake to reduce. At all events it would require a large bribe to induce me to run the risk."

"Very well," Miss Mercedes ejaculated in trembling tones, giving way with surprising suddenness. "You shall name your price."

"Nor shall I undertake it except under a written agreement," Smif

warned her, recognizing her client's vacillating disposition. "I shall expect ten thousand dollars. Moreover, to be fair to both of us, payment must be half in advance, half at the termination of Doctor Blanton's treatments. That is, when he has reduced me to what he decides to be a normal weight."

"How do I know that will make you slim enough? I want to be really slender; girlish, you know." Miss Mercedes was plainly wabbling again.

"I can't guarantee that," Smif returned calmly. "I refuse to take off a pound more than Doctor Blanton regards as safe. Really, Miss Mercedes, don't you think you are wasting time? What you require is some one more tractable than I—also cheaper," she added with a hint of contempt; for, after all, Smif was a Lovely with a Lovely's disregard for money, when she had it. And Miss Mercedes sensed this, growing more eager the moment she feared Smif was inclined to draw back.

"I'll sign your agreement," she announced. "I'll pay anything in reason. Please have the paper made ready and I will make you out a check. It's a proof of my love for Johnny," she added, her voice trembling. "And I look on it as an investment," she ended, her practicality again to the fore.

So said, so done, and Miss Mercedes wended her weighty way toward the elevator.

CHAPTER V

Smif looked forward with an amount of interest that she found surprising to her approaching interview with the person she still designated to herself as the gunman. On his behalf she was tempted to order a more substantial luncheon; yet, after all, why should she? She had not invited this guest.

Finally she compromised. Three sandwiches and an apple were to be brought to her as usual, while Buttons

was told to hold a larger supply in reserve.

The man arrived promptly and ushered himself out to the lounge without ceremony. Plainly ceremony was one of the superfluities he had banished from his scheme of existence.

Buttons followed with a small plate of sandwiches, regarded by the gunman with extreme disfavor.

"Are those a joke?" he demanded before he saw the twinkle in Smif's eyes, after which the rest of the banquet was quickly forthcoming.

"Well, why don't you talk?" he asked, doing full justice to the sandwiches while.

"I was meditating on the inequalities and injustices of this world. If I consumed a tithe of what you do, the only scales I could be weighed on would be a hay scales; and I suppose the same is true of Miss Mercedes."

"Don't fool yourself or let her fool you. Lucinda's best customer is her mistress. And Lucinda's an artist."

"So I was given to understand," Smif said dryly. "I judge that if Lucinda's masterpiece were less tempting Miss Mercedes might be less colossal."

"What you'd like to say is, if Miss Mercedes were not such a pig Miss Mercedes might be less colossal."

"Really," said Smif, lifting her eyebrows and with difficulty restraining her laughter, this man with the emerald horseshoe was, after all, so like a rather naughty little boy, "that is not the way a gentleman should talk about a lady, is it?"

"I can't see that." He compressed his lips stubbornly. "If a lady acts like a pig, I think a man should be free to mention it; judicially and without ill-feeling, you understand. But then what should I know about it? I don't pretend to be a gentleman. You didn't think I was one, did you?"

"Dear me, no!" Smif answered. "I had it on good authority that you were a gunman. Don't you want to hear of my interview with Miss Mercedes?"

"Not particularly."

"And that is just as well," she told him crushingly, "because I have no intention of telling you anything."

"I was sure you hadn't," Johnny rejoined.

"How could you be certain I would say nothing about Miss Mercedes? I thought she was your excuse for coming here." Smif was disturbed. She preferred playing with people to having them play with her.

Her guest beamed at her. "Any excuse that brings me here is good enough for me."

This was sheer frivolity. Smif pounded on the arm of her chair in exasperation. "Listen to me. I insist that you remember that I am a business woman engaged in a serious business enterprise."

"And I'm one of your customers," Johnny said soothingly. "You can't get away from that. I engaged you to keep me from being married by Mercy."

"You didn't engage me to do that, because I should have refused such an engagement. I said I would see if I thought I could help you. Well, if that's the only help you want, I can't and I won't, so there!"

"I never believed that you'd go back on a bargain."

"So far as that goes I haven't. You acknowledged that you are fond of her. You said that if she were not so fat you wouldn't mind—"

"That was my fatal desire to palm myself off on you as a gentleman. D—n it all, I won't marry her and have to sit opposite her watching her gobble Lucinda's glorious food day after day. Just tell me this, is that mammoth planning to reduce? Is that what you're driving at?"

"She isn't yet, not until I've shown her that it is possible."

And then this astonishing man astonished her again.

"But you aren't fat," said he. Smif regarded him with incredulous wonder gradually merging into belief. The man actually appeared to mean it.

"Never say again that you aren't a

Stannard. She says she's your sister and insists she must see you."

Smif was in no mood for argument with Lucy.

"Tell Mrs. Stannard that I have not a moment to give her now but that I am to meet Mrs. Carter at Pierre's and shall be very glad if she will have tea with us there at five."

Buttons saluted and took his departure.

She turned back to Johnny to find him pointing a finger at her accusingly.

"Mrs. Carter—Mrs. Stannard—he stammered—"they're your sisters. Then you must be the youngest of the family. Matilda Lovely."

"Correct enough, although I don't publish my pedigree on my business card." She was ruffled, as her next remark betrayed. "I am curious to know how you came to ferret it out."

"I didn't ferret it out!" Natural resentment colored his voice. "I didn't have to. You didn't take the family Bible with you when you left Lovelylea. You're all down in it, and when I saw a marriage in the paper I filled the date in after the name. . . . It seemed to me a friendly thing to keep the record up for your brother in case he came back. Not that I want him to come back. Now that I've been here so long I mean to buy Lovelylea—"

A light had broken over Smif's face only to darken again.

"You're Johnstone Nesbit!" she exclaimed.

He nodded.

"The tenant of Lovelylea, and as you must have heard a hundred times, no gentleman."

Silence fell between them.

Lovelylea! In her mind Smif had traveled back many years. She was a child again. The heavy brown book with gold lines on its leather cover was on the largest of a nest of lacquer tables that stood between two windows. The Bible, far too large for her to handle, always lay in its accustomed place. She had, from her earliest recollection, admired it.

She was roused from her reverie by Johnny. He leaped to his feet and began searching about wildly for his hat and coat.

"I'd better go," he muttered. "I needn't tell you I wouldn't have come if I'd known who you are. I don't apologize, because I didn't know. I didn't know, I tell you. I wasn't trying to push myself in under false pretenses."

"I never thought you were," Smif managed to interject.

"You did!" he accused her stubbornly. "I watched you trying to think how to get rid of me. You don't have to try. I'll take myself off. But never think it wasn't true. I did like you. You are exactly like my great-grandmother. And I was so lonely."

"So lonely." No more was needed. Those words were the open sesame to Smif's sympathy.

He had found his coat and was struggling into it when Smif jumped up and took it away from him.

"If you'll kindly tell me what you're making all this fuss about, I'll be a great-grandmother to you," she said in a tone of exasperation.

Johnstone Nesbit, as if unable to trust his ears, took one look at her face then dropped heavily into a chair and, setting his elbows on his knees, rested his head on his hands and stared down at the floor.

"It's a long story and after all these years I'm a fool to care, I suppose, but I still do," he confessed.

"I was so lonely!" That was the tune wherewith to play on Smif's heart-strings, and she had heard tragedy in it just now. She felt that she did not dare to let Johnstone Nesbit leave her until she had gone to the root of his troubles, yet her every minute was fully engaged in advance and some rearrangement would be necessary. While she was considering how best to effect this, Buttons further complicated matters by announcing that Mrs. Phelps was there accompanied by another lady. This probably meant a new and rich client, and any claim on her coming from Susan could not be ignored.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Copyright Law Provides Means of Registration

The United States government guarantees no one against the theft of his ideas or the unauthorized use of his material. The copyright law simply provides a means of registration and a basis whereby the holder of a copyright may go into court to protect his rights if he feels they have been infringed upon. The extent to which two articles, or songs, or books or pictures or plays or films may resemble each other; and questions as to whether there has been plagiarism, and if so, what is due the damaged party, are matters for the courts to decide.

"It's a great compliment," said Johnny; "I hoped you'd appreciate it."

"I know it is. It is unique. In fact it has gone to my head," Smif gasped, keeping right on laughing because she was unable to stop.

"You're a very trying girl," the gunman declared severely.

This was too personal for his hosts.

"I am Madame Saitou," she bristled. "Pooh!" said Johnny "That's just a business name. It doesn't mean a single thing."

"You know nothing about it—"

"Oh, yes, I do. I tipped Buttons a dollar and asked him if you were married. Thank God, I'm no gentleman! That's saved you the trouble of saying it."

"Well then," said Smif, "it's true enough.—What is it?" Buttons stood apologetically in the doorway.

"They're a lady here, Madame, Mrs.

BEAUTY TALKS

By

MARJORIE DUNCAN

MAKE-UP WEARS WELL

WE HAD a complete series of lessons in the home facial. And—since no treatment, whether at home or in a salon is complete without the finishing touches—we will start today a series of lessons in make-up.

First, let us dispel several wrong conceptions—the better to understand the why and wherefore of make-up and its proper application. Happily, the groundless superstition that make-up is a wicked art is fast fading away. Partly because natural make-up is the vogue, we are striving for that rosy, healthy quality of color that is natural—not the bold, artificial, too obviously rouged look. There's another reason why the old-fashioned notion (that make-up is bad), is losing favor. Both men and women prefer it. They have seen it make a magical and delightful change in wan, depressed, listless looking faces.

Perhaps the reason make-up was once considered wrong is the fact that in the past too many women applied it too badly. Wrong colors were used—dead white powder for instance. Faces looked clownish. Vivid rouge—and only one or two shades. Now there are as many rouge shades as there are skin tones. There's still another reason for the uncomplimentary reputation make-up once won. And that is: too many young girls and women rely on powder and rouge to cover up blemishes instead of giving the body and the skin the necessary care to keep the blemishes away and to preserve a smooth, clear, fine and healthy skin.

In other words, make-up in itself cannot give you a beautiful complexion if you haven't a flawless skin to start with. But make-up can make doubly beautiful the skin that is systematically cared for, properly cleansed, toned and nourished every single day of our lives.

And this is one detail I want particularly to emphasize. Make-up will wear better on a clean and healthy skin. That is why beauty authorities tell you repeatedly: cleanse your skin before retiring. Cleanse again in the morning. Remove all make-up before applying a fresh dusting of powder or dab of rouge. If every woman stopped to give herself a quick facial before applying make-up, it would not be necessary to renew powder and rouge so many times—make-up wears better, and looks better on a clean, cared-for skin.

FINISHING CREAM

DRY skin needs a finishing cream—one that has a little oil in it to keep the skin lubricated and ward off any drying effect of powder, rouge or even exposure to the elements. But that does not mean a very greasy cream—encouraging shine and an unwholesome, oily appearance. In applying your finishing cream, remember that a little is enough. Use it sparingly and blend it carefully over face and neck, with the same movements you used for applying the cleansing and nourishing creams—upward and outward. Remember? Now with a cleansing tissue blot to remove any excess. Be especially careful to remove excess from around the eyes and nose.

If your skin is oily there is no need to burden it with a cream. There are delightful finishing lotions on the market. They give a velvety quality to the skin—soft, transparent, fresh-looking. And these lotions usually keep powder and rouge doubly clingy, warding off shine (women complaining of "shining nose" please note).

Seasonal changes come in for their share of consideration when foundation preparations are up for discussion. For in the summer, there is less complaint in general about "dryness." In the winter, on the other hand, even the normal skin tends to be somewhat dry. That is why the lotions are more popular during the summer and the creams during the winter.

Yet, even during the winter months—or should I say especially during the winter months?—the lotions are more popular for evening wear. Also if a more lasting make-up is desired. If you should be making a train trip, visiting a friend, or preparing for a busy round of social engagements the lotion is preferable. Master the art of applying it skillfully. Moisten a pad of absorbent cotton in cold water. Now pour a little of the lotion on the cotton. Shake the bottle thoroughly if directions say so. Work quickly. Pat face and neck and before the lotion has a chance to dry, smooth and blend very evenly with the fingers. If you let the lotion dry in patches before smoothing and blending—well, you won't have that nice finish I've talked about.

The young, fresh, fine and firm, perfectly normal skin needs no foundation cream or lotion. Skin tonic can serve that purpose.

With standards of personal loveliness going higher and higher our modern woman must look as perfectly groomed on an ordinary day as her forbears did on the very special occasions. And on the special occasions our modern woman surpasses even her own ideals of beauty.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Town's First Citizen

Bandit King by Night

The antithesis of Hugo's story of Jean Valjean, who went to the galley for stealing a loaf of bread and, escaping, became a revered town mayor, has been sent from Belgrade. A mayor of sixty in the town of Gornje Selo has just been exposed as head of a dangerous band of robbers which for years has been eluding police sent by the same mayor in pursuit of them.

For seventeen years respected Janjo Korac, father of six children, had been mayor of Gornje Selo. For many years he had accumulated wealth as leader of the band of robbers. A question on politeness undid him. He ceased to raise his hat in answer to greetings. Inquisitiveness penetrated the barrier of honor and reverence, and the townspeople discovered that their mayor was keeping his hat on to conceal a wound inflicted in a night-time encounter with his own police.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Usual Detour

And anything you take a woman goes in one ear and out the back fence.—Judge.



"Complexion Curse"

She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—avoided her thereafter. But no one admires pimply, blemished skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of clogged bowels—Nature's remedy!—afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly ease away beauty-ruining poisons. Fine for sick headache, bilious conditions, dizziness. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective. At all drug-gists—only 25c.

RTO-NIGHT
TUMS
Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

One Sure Way to End Coughs and Colds

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

MAKES YOU LOSE UNHEALTHY FAT

Make No Mistake—Fat Is Dangerous—Ask Your Doctor

To take off fat—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—one bottle lasts 4 weeks—get it at any druggist in America. It's the first and only salt to convince you this is the SAFE and HARMLESS way to lose fat—your money returned.

Reduces From 154 to 128

"Less than 4 weeks ago I started taking Kruschen. I weighed 154 and felt tired out all the while. Now I weigh 128. I feel so full of energy I can't seem to work fast enough." Mrs. R. H. Hamilton, Carbondale, Pa.

THE TAWAS HERALD

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher
Published every Friday and entered
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SUPERVISORS'
PROCEEDINGS

OCTOBER SESSION
Monday, October 5, 1933

The Board of Supervisors of the
county of Isosco met at the Court
House in the city of Tawas City,
said county, on Monday, the 9th day
of October, A. D. 1933, pursuant to
statute in such case made and provided.

Board called to order at 10 o'clock
A. M. by Elmer Britt, chairman, who
ordered roll call. Present Supervisors:
Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher,
Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman,
Louks, McAuliff, Myles, Nunn,
Schmalz, Schneider, Scriber, Tanner.

Annual Report of Drain Commission-
er of Isosco County

Gentlemen:
In compliance with the provision
of the statute in such case made and
provided, I have the honor to submit
my annual report of Isosco County
Drain Commissioner of the said
county of Isosco, covering the period
from the first day of October, A. D.
1932, to the first day of October,
A. D. 1933. The following named
drain, "The Cleaning of the Wilson,"
was nearly completed at the date of
my last report. It was finished soon
after and the job was accepted.

The following named drains have
been begun, constructed, and com-
pleted by me during the year, to-wit:
The Shaffer Drain was cleaned, and
also the Apple Drain. These were
inter-county drains assessed to Arenac
and Isosco counties. The following
named drains have been begun
by me during the year and are partly
completed, to-wit: The cleaning of
the Gregory Drain was started on
July 27th and is to be completed by
December 15, 1933, and is about
half completed at this time.

And I do hereby certify that the
above embraces a full and true report
of all the drains constructed,
finished or begun under my super-
vision or applied for during the
year ending October 1, 1933, and
that the financial statement of each
drain submitted herewith is true and
correct.

Dated this 2nd day of October, A.
D. 1933. Robert C. Arn,
County Drain Commissioner
of the County of Isosco.

Financial Statement

Cleaning Shaffer Drain

October 1st, 1932, balance...\$272.12

1933

May, P. N. Thornton, order
No. 1055...\$ 3.60

Aug. 4, Howard Mar-
kle, order No. 1065, 66.52

1933 balance...202.00 \$272.12

Apple Drain

October 1, 1932, balance...\$41.20

August 8, 1933, Nelson Mar-
kle, order No. 1066...12.40

October 1, 1933, balance...\$28.80

Cleaning Wilson Drain

October 1, 1932, balance...\$ 19.78

Aug. 18, 1931, from Ogemaw
County on survey...24.50

Assessment spread...331.09

Total...\$875.37

1931

Aug. 4, P. N. Thornton, order
No. 1045...\$ 3.60

Sept. 26, S. J. E. Lucas, sur-
veying order No. 1046...98.00

Dec. 18, Ogemaw Treasurer,
printing, order 1047...1.80

Dec. 18, P. N. Thornton, print-
ing, order 1048...12.15

Aug. 21, Rose City Review,
printing, order 1049...12.15

Aug. 21, State Dept. expense,
order 1050...24.54

1932

June 27, L. Short, const., or-
der 1051...40.00

June 27, L. Short, const., or-
der 1052...21.80

Oct. 7, L. Short, const., or-
der 1053...120.82

Oct. 7, S. J. E. Lucas, inspec-
tion, order 1054...30.30

October, 1933, balance on hand
10.21

Total...\$375.37

Moved by McMullen, supported by
Nunn, that report of Drain Commis-
sioner be accepted and spread upon
the record. Carried. Yes: Black,
Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans,
Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, Mc-
Auliff, McMullen, Myles, Nunn.

A communication from the State
Welfare Department, asking the
Board of Supervisors to authorize
the expenses of our county agent to
attend a state conference of social
work to be held at Lansing Novem-
ber, 8, 9, 10 and 11. Moved by Tan-
ner, supported by Myles, that the
communication be received and
placed on file. Motion prevailed.

A communication from the Salva-
tion Army headquarters, Detroit,
Michigan, asking for an appropria-
tion for 1934. Moved by Brown,
supported by Tanner, that the commu-
nication be laid upon the table. Motion
prevailed.

A communication from the Salva-
tion Army headquarters, Detroit,
Michigan, asking for an appropria-
tion for 1934. Moved by Brown,
supported by Tanner, that the commu-
nication be laid upon the table. Motion
prevailed.

Frank E. Dease, County Clerk,
My dear Sir:

Your attention is called to enrolled
Act No. 175, 1933 session of the
Legislature, whereby each county is
to set up a commission of three to
administer the Old Age Pension Law.
The board in each county shall con-
sist of the County Welfare Agent,
who shall act as chairman of the
board and have charge of files and
records pertaining to the Old Age
Pension; the Probate Judge, who
shall serve during the term of his
office, and one woman appointed by
the Board of Supervisors for a term
of three years, and that under the
law they shall provide space in the
county office building for the use of
the Old Age Pension Board.

Moved by Louks, supported by
Laidlaw, that the matter of the Old
Age Pension Board be made a special
order of business at 10 o'clock
tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed.
Frank E. Dease, County Clerk

Dear Sir:

You are hereby notified that the
Board of Education for the city of
East Tawas on September 6th, 1932
at a regular meeting of said Board
estimated that the cost of instruction
for the current year for the
County Normal training class main-
tained at said city will be \$3755.00.

Deducting therefrom \$2000.00 to be
received from the State, the balance
is \$1775.00.

Signed: H. Hennigar, President,
Board of Education; R. E. Mc-
Eltheron, Secretary of Board of
Education.

East Tawas, Michigan
October, 1933

Gentlemen:

Having no available funds to ad-
vance salaries for the County Nor-
mal teachers, the East Tawas Board
of Education went on record at the
monthly meeting of September 6th,
1933, requesting that the Board of
Supervisors of Isosco County raise
its share for 1933-34 and to take
joint responsibility with the East
Tawas Board of Education to bor-
row money to help pay salaries of
the two County Normal teachers on
the strength of the State's \$2000.00
appropriation until such time as it
will be paid.

Yours very truly,

R. E. McEltheron, Secretary.

Moved by Evans, supported by
Louks, that the chair appoint a com-
mittee of three to investigate the
Normal financial situation. Motion
prevailed and chair appointed Super-
visors Hull, Evans and Louks on
this committee.

The Board of Supervisors
Isosco County, Michigan

Gentlemen:

In conformity with the provisions
of House Enrolled Act No. 202 of
the regular session of 1933, you are
hereby directed that such funds as
may be available under enrolled Act
No. 21 of the same session for Wel-
fare Relief and the allocation of
which shall be determined by your
Board of County Road Commission-
ers, subject to your approval, shall
be apportioned between the several
political sub-divisions of your county
according to the welfare need of
each as determined by your county
Emergency Welfare Relief Commis-
sion. Yours very truly,

F. R. Johnson, State Relief
Administrator

Approved by William A. Comstock,
Governor.

Claimant Nature of Claim Claimed All'd

Temple Tait, deputy sheriff fees... \$ 95.65 \$ 95.65

Clarence Fowler, deputy sheriff fees... 36.00 36.00

M. J. Dyer, deputy sheriff fees... 109.56 109.56

Charles C. Miller, traveling expense, outside county... 69.60 69.60

Charles C. Miller, postage... 5.32 5.32

Charles C. Miller, collecting dog tax... 50.00 50.00

John R. Freshette, deputy sheriff fees... 6.00 6.00

Rose Trudell, stenographer, Prosecuting Attorney... 12.00 12.00

John Love, deputy sheriff fees... 6.00 6.00

W. C. Davidson, drawing jurors... 2.00 2.00

D. C. F. Klump, justice fees... 31.30 31.30

Norman C. Haynor Co., 5 gal. spray, sheriff... 12.50 12.50

F. F. Taylor, drawing jurors... 2.00 2.00

William Osborne, truant officer expenses... 13.60 13.60

Margaret E. Worden, expenses, Mt. Pleasant... 14.00 14.00

Margaret E. Worden, traveling expenses... 35.10 35.10

Postage... 8.21 8.21

Telephone... 1.40 1.40

Freight... 1.75 1.75

Charles Miller, meals for prisoners and transients... 261.25 261.25

Frank Brown,
C. E. Tanner,
W. A. Evans, Committee.

Moved by Brown, supported by
Tanner, that report of committee on
Claims and Accounts No. 2 be ac-
cepted and allowed. Carried. Yes:
Supervisors Black, Brown, Carpen-
ter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw,
Loffman, Louks, McMullen, McAuliff,
Mielock, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz,
Scriber, Tanner—17.

Moved by Brown, supported by
Myles, that we take a recess until
tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Motion
prevailed.

Elmer Britt, Chairman.

Frank E. Dease, Clerk.

Tuesday, October 10

The Board of Supervisors for the
county of Isosco met at the Court
House in the city of Tawas City,
said county, on Tuesday, the 10th
day of October, A. D. 1933, pursuant
to a recess from Monday, October
9th.

Called to order at 9 o'clock by
Elmer J. Britt, chairman. Roll call.
Present Supervisors: Black, Brown,
Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull,
Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, Mielock,
Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Scriber,
Tanner—17.

Moved by Brown, supported by
Myles, that we take a recess until
tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Motion
prevailed.

Elmer Britt, Chairman.

Frank E. Dease, Clerk.

Tuesday, October 10

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county of Isosco met at the Court
House in the city of Tawas City,
said county, on Tuesday, the 10th
day of October, A. D. 1933, pursuant
to a recess from Monday, October
9th.

Called to order at 9 o'clock by
Elmer J. Britt, chairman. Roll call.
Present Supervisors: Black, Brown,
Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull,
Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, Mielock,
Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Scriber,
Tanner—17.

Moved by Brown, supported by
Myles, that the bills be referred
back to Isosco County Poor Commis-
sion. Motion prevailed.

Communication from Northeastern
Michigan Development Bureau and
East Michigan Tourist Association
asking for an appropriation, be re-
ceived and laid on the table. Motion
prevailed.

The election of a lady for the
term of three years as secretary of
the State Welfare Commission for
Old Age Pension. The following la-
dies were nominated: Lucile Stevens,
Mae Dease, Sadie Harrington. Moved
by Louks, supported by Tanner, that
the chair appoint two tellers. Motion
prevailed and the chair appointed
Supervisors Louks and Mielock.

The Board then proceeded to ballot.
Whole number cast, 18. Lucile Stev-
ens received three, Mae Dease four,
Helen McKenzie seven, Sadie Har-
rington four—no choice. Moved by
Hull, supported by Schneider, that
the candidate receiving the largest
number of votes will be declared
elected. The second ballot was then
taken. Whole number of votes cast,
18. Helen McKenzie received 12,
Mae Dease five and Sadie Harring-
ton one. Helen McKenzie, having
received the majority of all votes
cast, was declared elected a member
of State Welfare Commission of Old
Age Pension for the term of three
years.

The Michigan Children's Aid So-
ciety asked for an appropriation for
1934. Moved by Hull, supported by
Nunn, that we appropriate Two
Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars to Mich-
igan Children's Aid Society. Carried.
Yes: Black, Brown, Carpenter,
Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Loff-
man, Louks, McMullen, Myles, Nunn,
Schmalz, Scriber, Schneider, Tan-
ner—16.

Moved by Dutcher, supported by

Moved by Brown, supported by
Nunn, that we make this a special
order of business at 2 o'clock tomor-
row afternoon. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Scriber, supported by
Dutcher, that we take a recess until
1:30 P. M. Motion prevailed.

Afternoon Session

Board called to order at 1:30 by
Elmer J. Britt, chairman. Roll call.
Present Supervisors: Black, Brown,
Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull,
Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff,
McMullen, Mielock, Myles, Nunn,
Schmalz, Scriber and Tanner.

Moved by Tanner, supported by
Brown, that the chair appoint two
members of Child Welfare commit-
tee. Motion prevailed and chair ap-
pointed Supervisors Myles and Black
on this committee.

Committees ordered to their re-
spective duties, balance of board to
be at ease, subject to call of chair.
Called to order at 3 o'clock.

H. E. Hanson, of the State Emer-
gency Commission, addressed the
Board in regard to organization of
the Commission and that the Board
of Supervisors are required to fur-
nish a suitable office for the Com-
mission with the necessary supplies.

Moved by Myles, supported by
Brown, that the purchasing commit-
tee of the Board of Supervisors be
authorized to work with the State
Emergency Commission in securing
an office and supplying furniture,
stationery, etc. Carried. Yes: Black,
Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans,
Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, Mc-
Auliff, McMullen, Myles, Nunn,
Schmalz, Scriber, Tanner—16. No:
0.

Committees ordered to their re-
spective duties, balance of board to
be at ease, subject to call of chair.
Called to order at 1:30 o'clock.

To the Honorable Board of Super-
visors:

Your committee on Claims and
Accounts No. 2 respectfully submit
the following as their report, recom-
mending the allowance of the
several amounts as given below and
that the Clerk be authorized to draw
orders for the same:

50 per cent Equipment... 5655.11

\$38068.00

All that has been received of the
1933 gas and weight tax allotment
is \$22,500 of the Holbeck-McNitt
funds, this being the entire amount
of the gas tax allotted to this coun-
ty. None of the weight tax has been
returned to us during this fiscal
year.

All other money received by the
Commission was that covering the
balance of the 1932 weight tax pay-
ment and came in during the months
of February and March. This was
almost immediately taken up by pre-
vious debts obligated in 1932 and by
the heavy winter maintenance made
necessary by the peculiar winter and
the unusual frost upheavals on the
gravel roads. It is well to note here
that the total amount available of
\$22,500 from April 1 to October 1 of
this year is very small compared
with the amounts previously raised
from all sources to care for all the
roads in the county; and not know-
ing when this money would come in
or having any idea in advance how
much we were to receive has made
our work all the more difficult be-
cause of inability to budget the
work in any way. A lot of relief
relief money was spent on our roads
under our supervision, but none of
this could be spent on our regular
program and very little of it could
be utilized to relieve maintenance.

Even under these trying circum-
stances we believe we have accom-
plished quite a little in the way of
maintenance and betterment work
which includes the building of sev-
eral bridges. However, much impor-
tant work has gone undone. Much
needed repairing and resurfacing has
been deferred until a later date. In
addition to this we have been unable
to carry out the idea of planning a
certain amount of team work in the
townships, annually, where this can
be done economically in the inter-
ests of those who are striving to
pay their debts and to get a little
cash with which to pay taxes.

We realize that our roads have
not been maintained as well as they
might have been under different
conditions this past summer. The un-
usually dry summer and the short-
age of funds have made this condi-
tion unavoidable. On some of the
roads this past summer, no amount
of floating was of any avail without
the clay and chloride or salt water
which we were unable to apply very
extensively. In this connection we
might say that the Commission has
this past summer experimented some
with salt water as a dust layer and
stabilizer and have found it very
satisfactory and have hopes that in
the future some way may be pro-
vided for obtaining equipment to
apply it on a considerable mileage
of the roads in our county.

This year the Commission started
the plan of keeping the large tractor
and grader on grade widening and
improving during the seasonable
part of the summer and fall. So far
this year we have graded up with
this machine about 25 miles of road.
The plan has been to do a few miles
in each township each year. It is
possible that the season will prevent
us from getting in to some town-
ships with this work, but these
townships will be the first to be
taken care of next year. This method
has proved to be a very economi-
cal way of improving the roads.

The most expensive part of our
maintenance this year has been the
rebuilding and repairing of bridges.
This year a new bridge was built
across the East Branch on the Old
State Road in Grant Township. New
abutments and sub-steel work as
well as a new floor (which made
practically a new bridge) were
placed at the Turtle Bridge in Sher-
man Township. A new bridge was
built on the county line five miles
south of National City. In the above
mentioned bridges permanent
concrete abutments were constructed
and steel supporting super-structure
put in place with the standard load-
ing capacity of fifteen tons. While
used, provision is made in these
structures for a future concrete
floor, the latter not being placed at
this time because of shortage of
funds. Several other bridges were
improved with footings re-enforced
and one trestle bridge re-built in
Wilber on the Rodman Road, and a
new floor placed on the Silver Creek
bridge on the Federal Road. Also,
a new floor was placed on the bridge
across Hale Creek in Plainfield town-
ship. In addition to this many hun-
dreds of feet of corrugated culvert
pipe of various sizes were placed on
the township roads improved and
200 feet of re-enforced concrete pipe
and 300 feet of 18-inch vitrified.
Scores of other wooden and other
culverts must still be placed on the
roads taken over to say nothing of
the next 20% to be taken over.

The only gravel surfacing placed
this year was on the following pro-
jects:

The county line road between Isosco
and Ogemaw, approximately one mile
of six-inch coarse gravel.

The road running west in Long
Lake to the county line was also
surfaced with six inches of coarse
gravel. This was about two-thirds
of a mile.

In addition to this, most of the
Greenwood School Road in Grant
Township has been resurfaced, with
about three inches in order to save
the light course of gravel that was
on that road. The gravel used on
the Greenwood job was obtained
from the county two miles west of
the county line. The pit was purchased
for an outlay of \$300 and was an
excellent investment as it was an
absolutely a good pit, and we have
no other source of gravel in that
locality.

If the weight tax had come in, the
Commission planned to start the
other gravel screen in the county
pit in Oscoda Township and resur-
face and surface some roads on that
township and several other roads
shown in our proposed program in
last year's report were to be re-
surfaced. However, since the funds
from which it was proposed to do
this work did not come in, it could
not be done.

Construction and Maintenance of
Township Roads

October 1, 1932 to October 1, 1933

Road No. 1...\$2376.82

Road No. 2...479.81

Road No. 3...1350.08

Road No. 4...2156.62

Road No. 5...129.00

Road No. 6...191.25

Road No. 7...352.52

Road No. 8...109.28

Road No. 9...132.75

Road No. 10...851.58

Road No. 11...605.04

Road No. 12...266.15

Road No. 13...42.63

Road No. 14...483.28

Road No. 15...637.12

Road No. 16...58.71

Road No. 17...120.46

Road No. 18...132.79

Road No. 19...23.46

Road No. 20...777.56

Road No. 21...164.45

Road No. 22...16.53

Road No. 23...3.13

Road No. 24...114.59

Road No. 25...5.27

Road No. 26...5.67

Total...\$10,916.55

Township Roads

October 1, 1932 to October 1, 1933

Alabaster Township...\$1366.16

Ausable Township...390.93

Baldwin Township...526.54

Grant Township roads...\$522.59, Old St. Bridge—\$1595.88

Oscoda Township...2118.47

Plainfield Township...1236.69

Renov Township...2658.27

Sherman Township roads—\$2335.95, Turtle bridge—\$1608.68, County Line bridge—\$1539.54

Tawas Township...5484.17

Wilber Township...1021.38

386.62

Total...\$21,496.34

Payments on 40 Per Cent Equipment

Payment on Austin grader...\$1434.00

Payment on caterpillar trac-
tor...3350.61

Payment on Adams grader...291.50

Concrete mixer, interest and
incidentals...580.00

Total...\$5655.11

Grand Total For All County Work
County Roads...\$10,916.55

Township Roads...21,496.34

Alabaster

Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Proulx attend-
ed the silver wedding anniversary
dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Proulx
at AnGres last Thursday.

Prayer meeting was held at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rot-
ter last Friday evening. Miss Grace
Richards gave a very interesting
talk.

Mrs. Joseph Benson spent the past
week visiting at the home of her
parents in East Tawas.

Junior Schwinn motored Friday
to Saginaw to spend a few days.

Hale News

Mrs. Walter McMullen and baby were able to return home from the West Branch hospital on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson and family spent the Thanksgiving holiday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Giegling at Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Livingston, Mrs. Carl Keyes and Miss Lucile Keyes left Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holiday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Scofield left on Sunday for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Detroit, Toledo and Crown City, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slosser have moved into the farm house on the F. T. White farm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bounds, C. Bridge, all of Detroit, and Miss Dorothy Brown are guests at the R. D. Brown home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Healy were delightfully surprised last Wednesday evening when a group of their friends gathered at their home and spent an enjoyable evening and progressive 500 was in play and score awards were won by Mrs. Edith Dorsey, Melvin Dorsey, Mrs. Ida Rahl and Herbert Townsend. Delicious refreshments were served at the end of the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Dobson of Detroit visited at the home of Mrs. Dobson's sister, Mrs. O. W. Rahl, during the week end.

Friends of the late Dr. A. H. Cowie, Flint, formerly of Hale, were saddened by the news of his recent death. Burial was made in the Evergreen cemetery at Hale. The many friends extend their deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Forrest S. Streeter was a business visitor in Lansing on Monday of this week. He was accompanied by Russell McKeen.

Roy Leader was taken very seriously ill Saturday morning. He was rushed to Detroit Saturday evening for an emergency operation. Word has been received that the operation was successful and that he is doing nicely.

The Baptist and Methodist churches sponsored a community Thanksgiving dinner. A fine program was arranged by the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bissonette and two sons of Lansing are spending the Thanksgiving week at their parental homes. It might be of interest to some of their friends here to know that their eldest son, Kenneth, is a student at the American Academy of Art, Chicago.

Remember the date of our next regular P. T. A. meeting, December 5, at the Londo school.

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SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Brown, that we take a recess until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Motion prevailed.

Elmer J. Britt, Chairman.
Frank E. Dease, Clerk.

Wednesday October 11

The Board of Supervisors for the County of Isosco met at the Court House in the city of Tawas City, said county, on Wednesday, the 11th day of October, A. D. 1933, pursuant to a recess from Tuesday, October 10th.

Called to order at 9 o'clock by Elmer J. Britt, chairman. Roll call. Present Supervisors: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff, McMullen, Mielock, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Scriber, and Tanner.

Minutes of October 10th read and approved. Moved by Dutcher, supported by Scriber, that we take a recess until 1:30 P. M. Motion prevailed.

Afternoon Session

Board called to order at 1:30 by Elmer J. Britt, chairman. Roll call. Present Supervisors: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff, McMullen, Mielock, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Scriber, Schneider, and Tanner.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Your committee on County Farm beg leave to report the following as their report: Met at the county farm on October 7th, 1933, at 9 o'clock to take inventory.

1 team mares and harness	\$560.00
1 team and harness	275.00
13 cows	455.00
5 heifers	30.00
1 steer, 3 years old	30.00
1 bull	30.00
5 calves	20.00
2 heifer calves	10.00
7 brood sows	30.00
7 shoats	84.00
18 small pigs	18.00
125 chickens	62.50
50 bushels apples, estimate	60.00
26 bushels alfalfa seed	182.00
175 bushels wheat	148.75
4 bushels sweet clover seed	16.00
45 bushels barley	101.50
740 bushels oats	333.00
9 bushels beans	18.00
190 bushels corn on ear	76.00
150 bu. potatoes, estimate	90.00
100 tons hay	800.00
50 tons straw	175.00
1 Fordson tractor	100.00
1 tractor gauge plow	35.00
1 tandem disc	40.00
1 heating plant	125.00
Cream separator, pails, etc.	90.00
Ensilage, 100 tons	250.00
12 gal. disinfectant	31.80
15 gal. motor oil	8.10
1 oil stove heater	5.00
Gordon truck	50.00
50 cords wood at \$1.00 per cord	50.00
20 1/2 quarts pickles	44.10
250 quarts vegetables	50.00
267 quarts fruit	67.95
67 quarts meat	33.50
1 wheelbarrow	3.00
1 xhealing ladder, 30 feet	8.00

We recommend as a committee of Isosco County Poor Farm that the county pay the hired girl at the farm at the rate of \$15.00 per month. After making an inspection of the farm we find that this should be necessary on account of several more inmates.

Respectfully submitted,
John Scriber, Ferd. Schmalz, Committee.

Moved by Scriber, supported by Schneider, that the report of committee on County Farm be accepted and adopted. Carried. Yes: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff, McMullen, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Scriber, Tanner—16. No: 0.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Your committee on Drains and Ditches beg leave to report the following: September 4, 1933

Committee met with our County Drain Commissioner and looked over all the drains having work done in this year and several drains the previous year. Work in drain was about half completed, making a much needed improvement. The Apple Drain and Shaffer Drain were cleared and completed in good shape. Above two drains are inter-county drains. We also reviewed the Pink Drain and Elm Creek Drain and find same in good shape. We have no recommendations to make.

Respectfully submitted,
Frank Schneider, Jesse Carpenter and John McMullen, committee.

Moved by Schneider, supported by McMullen, that the report of committee on Drains be accepted and adopted. Carried. Yes: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff, McMullen, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Scriber, Tanner—16. No: 0.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Your committee on Roads and Bridges beg leave to submit the following as their report.

October 4th

We first covered all the roads in Alabaster Township and then proceeded by way of the Town Line and Meadow Road to McIvor, then south of McIvor, covering the Sherman gravel as well as all other township roads in this township. We visited two bridges recently built by the County Road Commission. One of these is at Turtle across the AuGres and the other at the county line five miles south of National City.

The mile between Sections 28 and 29 was being graded with the county cat and grader. From here we went by way of the county gravel road to Whittemore. We then drove over the various county roads in Burleigh Township. We inspected four and one-half miles new grade in this township put on this last summer by the county grader and tractor. We found the Keystone, Wilson, Creek, Mill Station, and all other roads and bridges in fair condition.

Albert Krumm, Mortgagee.
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address:
Tawas City, Michigan.
Dated: Nov. 18, A. D. 1933. 12-47

We next visited all roads in Reno Township. We find the Road Commission has recently graded the county line road running between M-55 and the Old State road, a distance of 2 1/2 miles, and is placing a gravel surface. The mile between Sections 30 and 31 has also been graded this summer, as well as a part of the quarter line road in Section 30. All roads were in fair condition.

Leaving Reno by way of the Old State Road, we inspected the new bridge on the latter road across the AuGres in Grant Township. This bridge was built by the County Commission recently. Covering all county roads in Grant Township, we find them in fair condition. Gravel surfaces were being placed on the Greenwood school road which extends 1/2 mile north and 1/2 mile south from M-55.

October 5th we visited the roads in Plainfield Township and found both the gravel and dirt roads in fair condition. Three and a half miles of new grade has been constructed in the township this summer. Of this new grade 3/4 mile extending west from Long Lake to the county line and one extending west from Long Lake to the county line and one-half mile to the Ora Lake road have been graded. New floor and new stringers have been placed in the bridge across Hale Creek, between Sections 25 and 26.

From Plainfield Township we went by way of the new gravel road north from Hale by way of Five Channels to Oscoda. The new gravel road north of Hale is just being completed and will soon be turned over to the county. After covering

various county roads in Oscoda and AuSable townships we proceeded to Wilber Township, visiting the roads in that township and in Baldwin, most of which were in good condition. We note that one mile of new grade was being built on the Van Ertan Lake road in Oscoda, and a grade was being built in AuSable between Sections 15 and 10. In Wilber township, 3/4 mile of new grade has been constructed between Sections 25 and 26.

October 6th, we drove over the gravel road from U. S. 23 to the Finales. We covered all other gravel roads in the vicinity of the Tawas as well as all other county roads in Tawas Township. We found all in good condition. Three miles of new grade have recently been constructed in Tawas Township with county cat and grader.

The total of 130 miles of gravel road and 218 miles of dirt roads were covered by the committee.

In case money should be available we would recommend the completion of the grade adjoining the new bridge at Turtle and graveling the clay portion this fall.

Respectfully submitted,
Ferd. Schmalz, Lyman McAuliff.

Moved by Schmalz, supported by McAuliff, that the report of committee on Roads and Bridges be accepted and adopted. Carried. Yes: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff, McMullen, Mielock, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Scriber. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Your committee on Claims and Accounts No. 1 respectfully submit the following as their report:

Claimant	Nature of Claim	Claimed	All'd
W. J. Grant, mileage and per diem, Road Com.		\$110.00	\$110.00
Ernest Grego, mileage and per diem, Road Com.		112.00	112.00
J. G. Dimmick, mileage and per diem, Road Com.		84.40	84.40
Robert C. Arn, expense account, Drain Com.		35.55	35.55
Jesse Carpenter, committee work		11.80	11.80
Lyman McAuliff, committee work		11.00	11.00
John Scriber, committee work		5.40	5.40
John McMullen, committee work		18.00	18.00
Ferd. Schmalz, committee work		15.60	15.60
George Myles, committee work		20.80	20.80
Tawas Hardware, material for Fair Grounds		12.75	12.75
A. H. Lang, post and labor, Fair Grounds		32.57	32.57
C. E. Tanner, Lbr. Co. material, Fair Grounds		7.21	7.21
M. H. Barnes, meals for jurors		6.50	6.50
Michigan State Blind, supplies, court house, jail		1.00	1.00
C. & J. Gregory, legal blanks, Probate Judge		3.50	3.50
Doubleday, Hunt, Dolan, legal blanks, Probate Judge		2.25	2.25
Doubleday, Hunt, Dolan, legal blanks, Probate Judge		3.50	3.50
C. R. Jackson, letterheads, Probate Judge		4.75	4.75
Tawas Herald, letterheads, County Clerk		6.62	6.62
Doubleday, Hunt, Dolan, supplies, County Clerk		2.84	2.84
Doubleday, Hunt, Dolan, supplies, County Treas.		42.50	42.50
Doubleday, Hunt, Dolan, supplies, County Treas.		119.25	119.25
Seeman, Peters Co., supplies, County Treasurer		8.85	8.85
J. C. Moore, coroner fee		6.10	6.10
John W. Dickinson, medical attention, Esther Caldwell		30.00	30.00
Franklin DeKlenne Co., supplies, county welfare		16.34	16.34
John J. Love, deputy sheriff fees		3.00	3.00
Dr. C. F. Smith, care L. Czaka, County Jail		3.00	3.00
Mrs. Nona Giroux, sheep claim \$4.00, Justice fees \$2.00.		6.00	5.00
Robert Watts, sheep claim \$36.00, J. fees \$2.35		38.35	29.35
P. D. Tottinham, sheep claim \$5.50, J. fees \$2.50		8.00	5.50
J. P. Harris, sheep claim \$22.25, J. fees \$2.25		24.50	17.25
Emil Frisch, sheep claim \$18.00, J. fees \$2.75		20.75	8.75
Emil Frisch, sheep claim, \$8.00, J. fees \$2.75		10.75	5.75
Charles Bamberger, sheep claim \$3.50, J. fees \$2.00		5.50	4.00
Chas. Deming, sheep claim \$3.00, J. fees \$2.10		10.10	5.10
Chas. Deming, sheep claim \$16.00, J. fees \$2.10		18.10	14.10
Henry Cassidy, 7 chickens \$3.50, J. fees \$2.00		5.50	5.50
Nelson DeLand, sheep claim \$100.00, J. fees \$2.10		102.10	62.10
George Bills, sheep claim \$5.00, J. fees \$2.15		7.15	5.15
Nelson DeLand, sheep claim \$10.00, J. fees \$2.10		12.10	8.10
Ed. Williams, sheep claim \$10.00, J. fees \$2.10		12.10	8.10
Wm. B. Cross, sheep claim \$6.00, J. fees \$2.20		8.20	5.20
Lester Birgs, sheep claim \$4.00, J. fees \$2.40		6.40	5.40
Andrew Anschuetz, sheep claim \$28.50, J. fees \$2.50 (injured sheep not allowed)		31.00	18.50
Mary Giroux, sheep claim \$4.00, J. fees \$2.00		6.00	5.00
Ross Webb, sheep claim \$40.67, J. fees \$2.30		42.97	26.30
Glenn Nunn, sheep claim \$80.00, J. fees \$2.50		82.50	47.50
George Bills, sheep claim \$14.00, J. fees \$2.30		16.30	11.30
Frank Coppler, sheep claim \$5.00, J. fees \$2.90 (injured sheep not allowed)		7.90	2.90
W. A. Evans, burial, Sodney Maka'wah		75.00	75.00
J. C. Moore, burial, Mrs. Ed. Cuchay—held over for information.			

Peter Dutcher, George W. Myles, John McMullen, Lyman McAuliff, Committee.

Moved by Myles, supported by Dutcher, that report of committee No. 1 be accepted and adopted. Carried. Yes: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff, McMullen, Mielock, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Scriber, Schneider—17. No: 0.

Moved by Brown, supported by Nunn, that we take a recess until 9 o'clock Friday morning. Motion prevailed.

Elmer J. Britt, Chairman.
Frank E. Dease, Clerk.

Friday, October 13

The Board of Supervisors for the County of Isosco met at the Court House in the city of Tawas City, said county, on Friday, the 13th day of October, 1933, pursuant to a recess from Wednesday, October 11.

Board called to order at 9 o'clock by Elmer J. Britt, chairman. Present Supervisors: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McAuliff, McMullen, Mielock, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Scriber, Tanner.

Report of the Isosco County Veterans Relief Committee

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

The above commission begs leave to report the following as the activities of the commission up to October 1, 1933.

The following relief was given to the following persons:

Vern Jennings, East Tawas. \$ 9.00
George Goupil, Whittemore. 2.50
Mrs. Jessie Thornton, Tawas 10.00
City Stationery, bought of H. J. Keiser 1.35

Total \$22.85

The commission respectfully submits the above report and requests the Supervisors to appropriate for this commission work the full amount authorized by law, so that this commission may be able to furnish during the coming year.

Signed—J. A. Mielock, chairman; H. Read Smith, secretary.

Moved by Louks, supported by Evans, that report of Isosco County

John A. Stewart 1530.00
F. E. Dease 1699.95
Chas. C. Miller 1699.95
F. F. Taylor 187.50
M. E. Worden 1200.00
R. C. Arn 474.99
Deputy County Clerk 300.00
Alex McCormick 750.00
Chas. Brown 206.50
Alex Elliott 180.25
Louis Phelan 131.25
W. Sedgeman 50.00

\$11235.36
Miscellaneous orders 23158.80
\$34394.16

Paid from Poor Commission 19915.42
Paid from County Road Fund, miscellaneous 36240.81
Salaries 198.00

J. N. Sloan 1998.00
Phyllis Schanbeck 300.00
Covert Road Redemption 3418.21
Drain Fund 413.24
Mortgage Tax 79.75
Delinquent Tax 1882.93
State Tax 1527.83
Naturalization 7.50
Township 5126.37
City and Villages 1599.58
Redemption 413.41
Collection of Tax 14162.00
Turner Act 2719.65
Revolving Drain 8.75
Veteran's Relief 10.00
Primary School Fund 26357.06
Federal Emergency Relief 7176.88

\$157751.55

W. H. Grant, Chairman.
George W. Myles, Secretary.

Financial Statement of W. H. Grant, County Treasurer From October 1, 1932 to October 1, 1933

Receipts	Amount
Teachers Institute	\$ 28.50
Delinquent Taxes	25879.57
Library Fund	380.00
Mortgage Tax	161.00
State Tax, from Auditor	
General	274.07
Naturalization	15.00
Poor Fund	914.58
Turner Act	2719.65
Primary School Fund	25907.06
County Road	33607.68
Redemption	359.08
Commercial Forests	32.40
Memorial Dedication	82.24
Telephone Tolls from County Officers	6.35
Costs—Bellen case	32.25
Operator's Licenses	38.55
Dog Licenses	1618.87
Fees from County Clerk	1478.50
Officer's Fees	12.75
General Fund	206.27
Federal Emergency Relief	7176.88
Collection of Tax	48888.39
Pink Drain	264.95
Total	\$157788.59
Balance on hand October 1, 1932	16753.06
Total	\$174541.65

Expenditures

Paid from General Fund—Salaries
W. H. Grant \$1530.00
David Davison 1294.97

W. H. Grant, Chairman.
George W. Myles, Secretary.

Financial Statement of W. H. Grant, County Treasurer From October 1, 1932 to October 1, 1933

Receipts	Amount
Teachers Institute	\$ 28.50
Delinquent Taxes	25

SANTA FE TRAIL

NOTICE!

TO THIEVES, THUGS, FAKIRS
AND BUNCO-STEERERS,
Among Whom Are

J. J. HARLIN, alias "OFF WHEELER," SAW DUST
CHARLIE, WM. HEDGES, BILLY THE KID,
Billy Mullin, Little Jack, The
Cuter, Pock-Marked Kid, and
about Twenty Others:

If Found within the Limits of this City
after TEN O'CLOCK P. M., this Night,
you will be Invited to attend a GRAND
NECK-TIE PARTY.

The Expense of which will be borne by
100 Substantial Citizens.
Las Vegas, March 24th, 1882.

When the Rope Was Law on the Santa Fe Trail.

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

MARKER is to be placed at
Ingalls, Kan., by the Santa Fe
Trail association as a memorial
to Jehediah Smith, one of the
early pioneers of America's West.

The Santa Fe Trail, a hard, hoof-
worn highway, often 100 feet wide, so
beaten and packed that it couldn't be
plowed, and with not a white settle-
ment on its whole savage-haunted
length, stretched across virgin land.
On buffalo meat alone the plainsman
often lived, and from green hide he
made clumsy, sacklike boots to save
oxen's feet from stones and hot sand.
A good day's march was 15 miles.

Over this amazing pathway of the
plains drove the longest wagon trains
the world ever saw, trains often miles
long, with four and even eight creak-
ing wagons rumbling abreast. What
a colossal traffic it was, pushing out to
win the West! At its peak, 3,000 wagons
and 50,000 ox yokes used in one
season!

Franklin, Mo., in Kit Carson's youth,
was the outpost of civilization. St.
Louis, with 4,000 people, was the only
other large town in Missouri. From
there clumsy boats, battling sand bars,
snags, and muddy whirlpools, their
passengers often fring at deer or wild
turkeys on the wooded river banks,
beat upstream to Franklin, where the
Santa Fe Trail then started.

Franklin boomed with the fur trade.
It fairly seethed with excited men,
Oxen bawled; mules kicked and grunted.
Through mud and dust of the
crude town's crowded streets creaked
heavily loaded wagons of Conestoga
type, canvas-topped, schoonerlike wagons,
loaded with bolts of calico, ginghams,
velvets, cotton goods, cutlery,
firearms, tools, and light hardware,
and drawn by four or five pairs of oxen
or mules; and, breasting this west-
bound stream, up from Santa Fe, from
El Paso, even from far Chihuahua,
pack trains came drifting in, laden
with Mexican silver, with beaver pelts
and buffalo robes. Big-hatted, swarthy
"Spanish" men in red blankets and
tight trousers—men who fought with
knives and spoke a purring tongue
strange to Missouri folk—mingled with
returning caravans.

Little Left of Franklin.
Far outpost of empire Franklin was
in those exciting days. It saw the
cheering legions pass. But now its
symphony of life is lulled. Long ago
the hungry river claimed most of it.
Few, indeed, of the hastening host who
pause now for hot dogs or cigarettes
even dream what stirring scenes were
staged here when the Mexican flag still
waved from western Kansas to Cali-
fornia.

Yet its name, like Daniel Boone's
and Kit Carson's, endures in the
annals of the West.

As for the trail itself, sweeping on
from the Big Muddy to ancient Santa
Fe, now it is busier and better than
ever. Railroads and motor highways,
paralleling its course, handle today's
vast commerce. Now millions ride in
speed and safety where pioneers beat
their stubborn way against thirst and
hunger, daring torture and death in the
forays and ambushes of Pawnees,
Osages, and Arapahoes.

Where millions of buffalo roamed
the plains with the thunder of stampeding
hoofs and died from arrows, spears
and rifle balls, now millions of meat-
bearing animals lift bovine faces to
stare at passing trains and motor cars
—slow-moving, safe in fenced fields,
chased by no wolves, Indians, or hun-
gry white men on horseback.

Windmills, wells, and city water sys-
tems—lots of water now where men
wild with thirst once vainly dug with
bleeding fingers in dry stream beds,
or walked out on parched plains to lie
down quietly and die.

Kit Carson would find lots of
changes, could he come back. "Lifting
hair," as he called Indian scalping,
is practiced now only in the beauty
shops of towns along the trail. It is
not easy now to trade beads or cheap
firearms for hunks of virgin silver in
Santa Fe; nor would the town cheer
a mule driver arriving from Missouri
or call a holiday should a dry goods
peddler arrive.

The ancient tree-lined plaza, where
pioneer freighters ended their long
trip across the plains and unloaded
their big wagons, is still the center of
life in Santa Fe. At evening time,
when soft breezes sigh among the
trembling elm leaves, the local senoritas,
dark-eyed and flirtatious, promenade
this ancient plaza and smile as
ravishingly as in Kit Carson's roman-
tic day. But none of them would leave
home now for a red-headed beaver
trapper, even if the trapper had licked
every other rival at the fandango.

How the Trail Altered.

Originally the trail ran upstream
from Franklin, crossed the Missouri at
Arrow Rock, and stretched west
through what is now Lexington and In-
dependence, Mo. A rich region this,
where, as settlers multiplied, a vig-
orous culture developed, with its fa-
miliar homemade walnut furniture,
ash hoppers, big soap and sorghum
kettles, looms, and spinning wheels.

Today, where Washington Irving
saw myriad prairie chickens, or "par-
roquets," as pioneers called them, one
passes big pens of white Leghorns.
Endless "Old Trail" garages take the
place of wayside blacksmith shops,
where former pilgrims stopped to shoe
a horse or set a tire. Where slaves
tended hemp and tobacco, big dairy
plants are busy now, their painted
barns and silos replacing the weather-
beaten tobacco sheds of other days.

As commerce grew, boats pushed
farther up the Missouri, passing
Franklin. By 1831 Independence be-
came the starting point for traffic
across the plains. Plying the river
then was one government-owned boat
used for exploring, the Western En-
gineer. An early narrative says: "In
place of a bowsprit she has carved a
great serpent, and as the steam es-
capes out of its mouth it runs out a
long tongue, to the perfect horror of
the Indians."

Independence, in its palmy days, was
the funnel through which westward
travel poured. From here went not
only Santa Fe traders, but Mormon
trains for Utah, and the thousands of
covered wagons for the long Oregon
trail to the Northwest. In "The West-
ern Guide Book and Emigrant Direc-
tory" for 1849, is a rude map, showing
all the great overland trails as start-
ing from Independence, Mo.; but the
big blank spots on this map and its
meager details reveal how little we
know of our western country only 80
years ago.

Birth of Kansas City.

A few miles up from Independ-
ence Landing, where the Kansas, long
called the Kaw, twists north into the
Missouri, fur traders and freighters
found a flat, shelving rock, an easy
place to land goods. Near here, by
1833, a new town, Westport, came into
being.

In time it became the starting point
for Santa Fe. Gradually, as merchants
and farmers followed the fur traders,
this colony spread through a gap in
the bluffs and came to be known as
"Kansas," after the local tribe of In-
dians. Incorporated as the "Town of
Kansas" in 1850, its name was changed
to Kansas City in 1889.

Southwest into Kansas the old trail
runs; thence west along the north
bank of the Arkansas river, which
formed part of the boundary between
the United States and Mexico until the
war of 1846-48. A few miles west of
where Dodge City stands the trail origi-
nally crossed the river, at Cimarron
Crossing, following the Cimarron val-
ley over southwest Kansas and on to
Las Vegas, New Mexico. But this
road crossed many miles of waterless
land, and later pioneers blazed a longer
but more watered path. This latter
branch became in time the main thor-
oughfare, especially for wagons. It
follows the Arkansas river into Colo-
rado, through La Junta and Trinidad;
thence over Raton Pass, and to Las
Vegas and Santa Fe. Today the Santa
Fe railway and the popular Santa Fe
motor highway use this same route or
closely parallel it.

From Franklin, Mo., to Santa Fe,
the old trail is now well marked by
monuments set up by the Daughters
of the American Revolution.

Noble Turkey's Side-Partner

Cranberry, by Universal Consent, Conceded to Be
Worthy a High Place Among the Holiday Deli-
cacies; Fruit Is Grown in Many States.

September is cranberry-picking
time in the bogs of Massachusetts,
New Jersey and other cranberry-
raising states. The piquant "side
partner" of roast turkey and other
holiday delicacies becomes an impor-
tant source of income at that time
of the year for scores of cranberry
producers, and thousands of pickers.

"The cranberry thrives in 'depres-
sions,' that is, geographical depres-
sions," says a bulletin from the
Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the
National Geographic society. "The
type of soil best suited for cran-
berry culture is found only in low
peat bogs which can be easily
flooded to protect the plants from
frost, insects, forest fires and weeds.

"Although the cranberry is raised
on a small scale in Nova Scotia,
Holland, Australia, and Tasmania,
the cultivated cranberry is largely an
American institution, developed from
native plants, and associated since
pioneer days with Thanksgiving,
Christmas, and New Year's feasts.
Before the white man came to the
New World the Indians, it is said,
ate dried, powdered cranberries with
wild turkey.

"Massachusetts is the leading cran-
berry-producing state, growing more
than half of the world's crop. New
Jersey ranks second, Wisconsin third,
while New York, Oregon, Washing-
ton, Minnesota, Michigan, and Vir-
ginia also contribute to the tide of
ruby berries valued at nearly \$4,000,
000 annually.

"Cranberries have been cultivated
on Cape Cod since about 1810, but
it was not until the accidental dis-
covery in 1850 that 'sanding' (cover-
ing the bogs with a thin layer of
clean sand) improved the quality and
quantity of the crop, that the indus-
try really prospered.

"The word 'bog' may suggest a
swampy area, but during most of the
growing season a cranberry bog is as
dry as a well-kept lawn. Water,
however, must be available for flood-
ing and sometimes for irrigation. A
cranberry bog must possess both
dikes to hold water as long as it is
needed, and ditches to drain off ex-
cess moisture; for, while the cran-
berry plant can live for months un-
der water during the dormant sea-
son, it cannot grow or produce fruit
while submerged. If the bogs are
flooded during the bearing season,
they must be drained rapidly, be-
cause prolonged flooding is often fol-
lowed by serious injury to the fruit
and even to the plants.

"Given an acid soil, valueless for
most other agriculture, the cranber-
ry thrives. Decayed vegetable matter
forms an ideal base, while sand,
spread loosely over the field, per-
mits better drainage and also keeps
down weeds and moss. The average
size of Massachusetts and New Jer-
sey bogs is about ten acres, but any
patch of level bog land from one-
tenth of an acre up to 100 acres or
more can be successfully cultivated.
Large bogs must be subdivided, how-
ever, for flooding and drainage.

"Massachusetts bogs show a better
average yield than those of any other
state, producing about 30 barrels per
acre. Some bogs have averaged 50
barrels per acre over a period of
years. Yields of 100 barrels per
acre, or even a barrel to the rod, are
not unknown. But the all-time cham-
pionship for large acreage is held by
an 80-acre bog in Wisconsin, which
has produced more than 125 barrels
to the acre, and even in 'off years'
yields over 50.

"The cranberry plant itself is a
tiny, trailing, woody growth, rising
less than a foot above the ground,
but forming a dense mat of vegeta-
tion. Once the fruit was picked en-
tirely by hand. Now hand scoops,
like an enlarged sugar scoop with
teeth, strip the berries from the
bushes.

"The harvesting season is short,
beginning in New England in early
September (a week or two later in
New Jersey) and extending over a
period of only six weeks. For this
reason the bogs must be situated
near a source of surplus labor. In
Massachusetts many of the cranber-
ry pickers come from the industrial dis-
tricts around Boston; New Jersey
pickers migrate from Philadelphia,
Newark, and Trenton; and Indians
from reservations pick part of Wis-
consin's crop. Where heavy hand
scoops are used men do most of the
work in the field. Women are em-
ployed in the screening and packing
houses.

"Central screening houses and co-

operative marketing agencies are
used by many cranberry producers.
In the screening houses an ingenious
machine separates good from bad
berries by forcing them over a short
barrier. Soft ones fall into a dis-
card hopper. Hand sorters 'screen'
all berries before they are packed in
to quarter-barrel boxes for shipment.

"Although the cranberry made its
dinner table debut as cranberry
sauce, it now appears in a number
of different guises, ranging from
cranberry juice cocktail to 'mock
cherry pie' (made of cranberries and
raisins). Cranberry muffins, steamed
cranberry puddings, cranberry salad,
and cranberry frappe are other culi-
nary uses of the fruit. By canning
a part of each autumn's crop, cran-
berry raisers have extended the
cranberry-eating season throughout
the year."

"STINGINESS" NOT TO BE COMPARED WITH DUE THRIFT

"Have you heard the story about
the queen of England tearing off un-
used sheets in her morning mail to
use them for note paper?"

"It strikes me that's pretty small.
It's one thing to be extravagant, an-
other to be stingy. And when it
comes to queenliness—well, what do
you think about it?"

This question, addressed to a re-
cognized student of life and its ways,
was thus answered:

"For my part I cannot see any-
thing 'stingy' in being saving, in
abominating waste. Nor anything in-
compatible with queenliness in hus-
bandry and thrift.

"Stinginess is a quality of mean-
ness that grows out of selfishness.
It is a niggardliness toward others
because of avariciousness for one-
self. The stingy person might quite
conceivably be the last one to bother
to salvage unused bits of paper, be-
ing too selfish to take the trouble.
Neither would that person give to
charity the huge sums made possi-
ble by the personal thrift of the Brit-
ish queen.

"I have seen this quality of being
saving and meanness confused be-
fore. And confusion it is indeed. For
often it is the very self-indulgence
of the extravagant which necessti-
tates meanness on their part toward
others.

"The most generous woman I have
ever known was one of the most frugal
and saving. Living for many years
on a fixed income, she once said
that her only interest in having
money was to be free of the frictions
engendered by money. And she
kept her own needs at such a mini-
mum as always to have the neces-
sary surplus for openhandedness,
and generosity to others.

"My respect for the queen of Eng-
land is intensified by the knowledge
of her personal husbandry and her
well known efforts with her house-
hold budget—as well as her many
good works which these efforts go
to further."

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Says Music Makes for Happiness in Wedlock

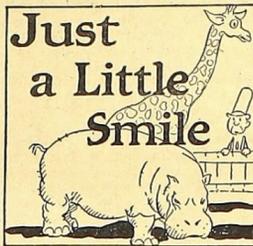
Study music before you marry and
keep at it afterwards and your mar-
ital life will be a happy one. Such
is the advice of Mana-Zucca, Ameri-
can woman composer and pianist,
who made her debut with the New
York Philharmonic orchestra when
she was eight years old.

All of her home and family accom-
plishments she feels can be attrib-
uted to the mental stimulation and
balance that music has given her.

"Time and again," Mana-Zucca
commented, "friends have told me
that since their marriage they have
given up music. This is tragic, I
think. To my mind the musical wife
is the ideal mate for any man.

"There is something in music
which gives one a happier, more
soothing and enduring outlook on
life. It is often just that certain
something necessary to prevent a
breaking-up of family ties."—New
York World-Telegram.

Love's Ecstasy
Park-keeper (to lovers)—I'm clos-
ing the park gates now.
"Good! I've been wondering where
the draft was coming from."



EXPLANATION

For several minutes the young
man did not speak. His heart was
too full. It was enough for him to
know that this glorious creature
loved him; that she had promised
to be his wife.

With a new and delightful sense
of ownership he feasted his eyes
upon her beauty, and realized that
henceforth it would be his privilege
to provide for her welfare and hap-
piness.

His good fortune seemed incredi-
ble. Finally he whispered, tenderly:
"How did it happen, darling, that
such a bright, shining angel as your-
self fell in love with a dull, stupid
fellow like me?"

"Goodness knows," the girl mur-
mured, absently. "I must have a
screw loose somewhere."

Gave Him the Works

The new office boy had been in-
structed how to answer callers. Just
before noon a man asked, "Is the
boss in?"

"Are you a salesman, a bill collec-
tor or a friend of his?" the boy in-
quired.

"All three," was the answer.
"Well, he's in a business confer-
ence. He's out of town. Step in
and see him."

Something Classical?

Musician (after much pressing)—
Well, all right, since you insist.
What shall I play?

Host—Anything you like. It is only
to annoy the neighbors.—Buen Hu-
mor (Madrid).

Playing Safe

Aunt—So you call your canary
Joe. Does that stand for Josephine?
Niece—We don't know. That's
why we call it Joe!

Important Question

Herbert had observed that his
mother's friend was fond of smoking.
Recently the lad visited the hos-
pital to call on the mother and her
week-old baby. While giving the
baby the onceover the lad inquired:
"Does she like to smoke?"

A Mistake

He—I say, I wish you wouldn't
call me Mr. Jenkins.

She (coyly)—Why don't you wish
me to call you Mr. Jenkins?

He—Merely because my name's
Robinson.—Pearson's.

Provided For

Boarding-House Waitress (during
soup course)—Water, sir?
Guest—No, thanks. I have a
plateful already.—Answers.

Curious Laws Once in Force on Isle of Man

At the present time the deemsters
are the judges on the Isle of Man,
and there are two now existing. In
former times they pronounced doom
or judgment, and were named
deemsters from the Norse Dömi.
They were formerly elected by the
people, and received no salary, but
were entitled to a fee from each land-
owner, to be paid to their collectors,
who were known as bonnacks.

The deemster's warrant or sum-
mons was simply a stone on which
his initials were written and handed
to the officer of the court. In this
more enlightened age the two deem-
sters of the island—who are appoint-
ed by the lieutenant governor—re-
ceive a salary of £1,200 (about \$6,000)
a year each.

Amongst the old laws were some
that were exceedingly curious. One
of the most ancient laws arose from
the miserable dwellings of the com-
mon people. They were without
doors or windows, and a person who
entered a house without first speak-
ing and saluting the occupier was
regarded as a felon.

At one time sheep stealing in the
Isle of Man was a capital offense.
Not only so, but ordinary thefts were
punishable by death, and this was
the law until the middle of the last
century. A felon's goods were for-
feited to the lord of the island, but
by a quaint custom the lord's wife
was entitled to all the felon's goats—
if he had any.

RESOURCEFUL

The bachelor was paying his re-
cently married friend a visit.
"Well," said the latter, after they
had inspected the flat, "what do you
think of it?"

"Pretty good," praised the bache-
lor; "but there's one thing that has
struck me as rather strange. Why
did you choose a flat with such a
tiny kitchen?"

The married man winked artfully.
"You're the first man I've told this
to, so keep it quiet," he whispered.
"It's so small that I can't get in
there to help my wife when she's do-
ing the washing-up."

Maybe

Stranger—What makes your cat so
small?

Boy—I guess it's because we feed
it on condensed milk.—Pathfinder
Magazine.

And Others

He—There's no fool like an old
fool.

She—Oh, I don't know. There's
the young fool who marries an old
fool.

MATTER OF WINDING



Mr. B.—My business was run down;
I'm having it wound up by a re-
ceiver.

Mrs. B.—That's good. I suppose it
will run all right after it's wound up.

Don't See Right Bookie

Howe—Do you think backing
horses is wrong?

Brown—The way I do it is.

ABUNDANT CAUSE



First City Man—Why is the farm-
er's daughter so disliked?
Second City Man—Because she
won the popularity contest at the
county fair.

Made a Difference

Dorrance—How far do you live
from the station?

Weed—Do you mean as the crow
flies, the time flies or the money
flies?

Willing to Risk It

Country Gentleman—Here, hold
my horse for a minute, will you?

Senator—Sir, I'm a member of con-
gress!

Country Gentleman—Never mind.
You look honest.

His Foot in It

Mrs. Ayres (gushingly)—Do you
know, Mr. Bootle, I'm often mistaken
for my daughter.

Mr. Bootle (gallantly)—By Jove!
Fancy you having a daughter as old-
looking as you are.

Concession

"You think me a perfect idiot!"

"Well, perhaps you are not so per-
fect as I thought."

Easily Tempted

"What are you taking for your dys-
pepsia?"

"Make me an offer."

**MORE SATISFACTION
CAN'T BE BOUGHT
FOR 5¢**

**WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
GUM**

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Even
Daughter—I wish you would give
me a little money sometime without
my having to ask for it.
Daddy—I wish you would give me
the chance just once.

Given Away
"Modern science cost me a year of
life."
"A badly managed operation?"
"No, my finger prints were respon-
sible."

**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, neu-
ritis, neuralgia... the fastest safe relief,
it is said, yet discovered.

Those results are due to a scienti-
fic 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 dis-
integrate.
What it does in this
glass it does in your
stomach. Hence its
fast action.

Does Not Harm the Heart

GOODBYE TO "left-over" TROUBLES

LOOK AT ME! I WAS A NICE,
WHITE SHIRT—AND NOW
I'M POSITIVELY GRAY

"LEFT-OVER
DIRT"?—
WHAT'S THAT?

LITTLE BITS
OF DIRT
THAT DON'T
COME OUT
IN THE WASH

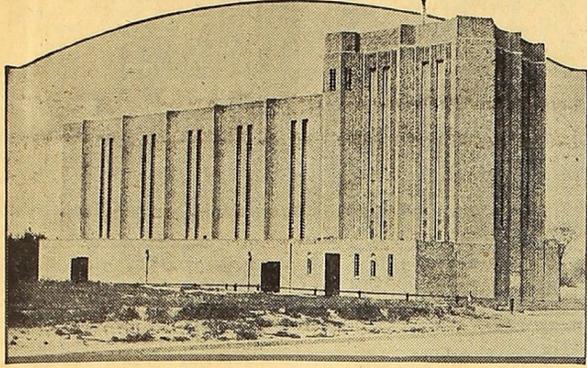
TELL HER TO
CHANGE TO
FELS-NAPTHA

**ITS GOOD GOLDEN SOAP
AND PLENTY OF NAPHTHA
GET CLOTHES CLEAN
CLEAR THROUGH—AND
DO IT EASIER, TOO!**

**YES, MA'AM—YOU GET TWO
BUSY CLEANERS IN EVERY
BIG FELS-NAPHTHA BAR.
THAT'S WHY IT BRINGS YOU
EXTRA HELP—WHITER
SWEETER CLOTHES—WITH-
OUT HARD RUBBING. GET A
FEW BARS AT YOUR GROCER'S**

TODAY

"Futurist" Church Arouses Protests



EXTERIOR view of St. Saviour's church at Eltham, England, which was completed recently at a cost of about \$50,000. While some church-goers express a liking for the new edifice, it has, in general, aroused a storm of protest because of its fortress-like construction. It is built of purplish brick and has long slit-like windows. The vicar, Rev. G. H. Isaacson, sees in the building an attempt on the part of the church to meet the needs of the Twentieth century.

THE FIRST GOOD SNOW

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHEN you find the first white hair,
Sort of takes you by surprise.
You have had your usual care,
Clouds that came to summer skies,
But the clouds have drifted on
And the sun has shone again—
Though the spring has passed and gone,
Never thought of winter then.

But some morning in the fall,
Yes, some day before you know,
You will find the meadows all
Covered with the first good snow.
It's a warning and a sign
That the winter isn't far,
And you fill the shed with pine,
Knowing what our winters are.

When you find the first white hair
It is time to think of things,
Wrap your heart in warmer wear,
In the faith that comfort brings.
Draw up closer to the fire,
To the loved and loving near,
Think of things the old require,
For the first good snow is here.
© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

BONERS



The leading character in "The Merchant of Venice" is Skylark.

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

Pedagogy is the science of walking.

The words "give me liberty or give me death" are attributed to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

The Albanians are people with pink eyes and white hair.

By the Monroe Doctrine the United States would consider anyone coming to her country as enemies.

The Golden Gate is the gate of heaven where all good children go after they are dead.

The division of powers means that the law-making, law-enforcing, and law-breaking powers are separated.
© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

CAKE WISDOM

FROM the lowly gingerbread to the luscious melting sweetness of the Lady Baltimore, there are cakes and still more cakes. There are cakes for every occasion, birthday, Christmas, wedding and christening cakes.

With cake for dessert there is an infinite variety from which to choose. A square of gingerbread with whipped cream flavored with a bit of chopped preserved ginger and sweetened with its sirup—there is nothing equal to it, if you like ginger.

Chocolate cakes seem to hold the preference, they may be rich and luscious, full of soft rich fillings of fruit and nuts, or plain, covered with a fudge frosting, any kind, if chocolate, is welcome.

Ribbon cake, an old-fashioned favorite, is another pretty cake with its light and dark layers and fruity filling.

Cup cakes filled with various fillings are always popular. Scoop out the center, leaving a shell thick enough to hold a chocolate nut filling or sweetened and flavored whipped cream and topped with a maraschino cherry. Chocolate cup cakes filled with a mocha or a caramel filling are especially tasty.

After all the care in ingredients, ex-

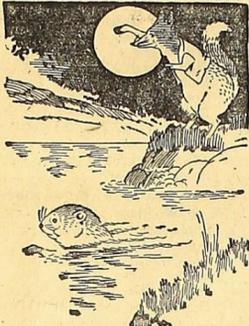
BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

REDDY COMES BACK WITH A BRIGHT IDEA

IN VAIN Reddy Fox sat on the bank of the Smiling Pool waiting for Jerry Muskrat to reappear. After awhile it became clear to Reddy that Jerry didn't intend to return. He got up and stretched. Then he yawned. He looked down in the Smiling Pool and his face was anything but pleasant. In fact there was an ugly look on Reddy's face.

"Now what did he have to think of that mud for?" growled Reddy to himself. "Everything was going fine until he thought of that mud. He was so interested in the plans for that



house for me that in a few minutes more I would have had him out of there to show me what to do and how to do it. Then he remembered that he had to have mud to build a house properly and that ended his interest. I believe he was as disappointed at having to give up the idea of that house as I am at not having him for my dinner. I must think this over. I certainly must."

The next night Reddy was back at the Smiling Pool, just as pleasant as ever, and, if Jerry Muskrat had only known it, just as crafty as ever. He waited some time for Jerry to show himself. You see, having remembered that no house could be built without mud and that there was no mud to be had where Reddy would want to build a house, Jerry had given up all thought of that house and concluded that Reddy had done the same. So he wasn't looking for Reddy to return this night.

As soon as he saw Jerry swimming Reddy called to him. "Hello, Jerry Muskrat!" he cried. "I've good news for you. I've thought of a way to get the mud for that new house, so we won't have to give up our plans after all."

In an instant Jerry was all interest. He headed straight toward the bank where Reddy was sitting. "How are we to get that mud?" he squeaked. "I've thought and thought and thought until my head ached, but the only way I could think of is to carry it from

here, and that we can't do."
Reddy grinned. "Listen," said he. "What is mud?"
"Why—why—why I suppose it is earth and water," stammered Jerry.
"Exactly," replied Reddy. "Certainly. Of course. To be sure. Now don't you see how we can get all the mud we need?"

Jerry scratched one ear. Then he scratched the other ear.
"No-o-o," he replied slowly. "No-o-o, I can't say that I do."

"We'll wait until it rains!" cried Reddy triumphantly. "We'll wait until it rains and then we will get all the mud we need from the pile of earth I have thrown out in digging my underground house. Wasn't it clever of me to think of that. Now we won't have to give up the house after all and you will help me build it just as we planned. We'll make it the most wonderful house that ever was!"

For a minute or two Jerry Muskrat brightened up. Then he remembered that what Reddy probably had thrown out was mostly sand, and sand does not make real mud.

"You'll have to think again, Reddy Fox," said he, and told him why. So once more Reddy went away disappointed.

© 1933, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

For the Tea Hour



For the tea hour, this basque of a novelty black and white crepe bordered with black Persian lamb is worn with a black crepe skirt and Cossack cap trimmed with a gay red tassel.

Do YOU Know—



That the first postoffice in the American Colonies was established at Boston in 1693 at the house of Richard Fairbanks "for all letters which are brought from beyond the seas or are to be sent thither." In 1753 Benjamin Franklin was appointed the first postmaster general.

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"Stout women are like ocean liners," says corpulent Cora. "It's hazardous for them to try to get into their slips under their own power."
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New Englanders Loath to Part With Antiques

In the houses of rural New England few antiques remain—for the reason that they have been broken beyond repair and replaced by stouter pieces, not because city dealers have profited by the dull wits of sons of the soil.

Nothing makes the New England farmer cling to what he has more than learning that some one else

wants it. Especially to white shirts and suave voices he is determined to yield nothing.

I have known an old woman to cough away her last days in actual want, her only comfort the 10-cent boxes of ice cream a kindly country doctor brought her on his rounds, while a Boston attorney persistently offered her \$100 for an applewood chair, \$150 for a clavichord standing in her barn, \$200 for a barrel of mirrors and pictures and candlesticks. "If they're worth that to him,

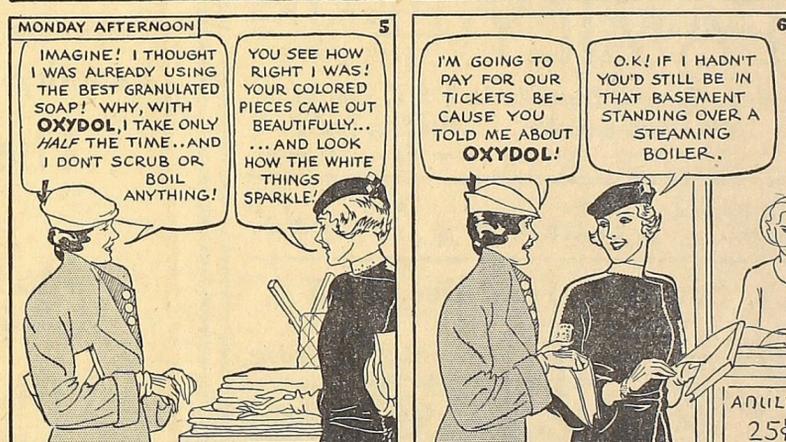
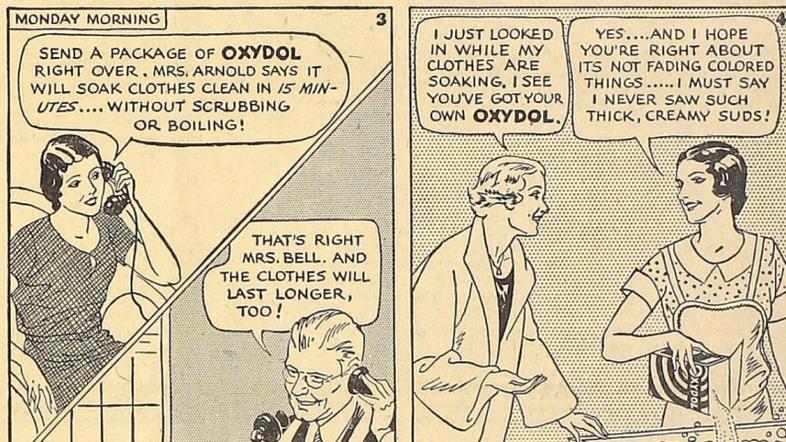
they're worth it to me," said she, with unanswerable logic, and lived as she was until she died.—Gladys Hasty Carroll in the North American Review.

Her First Chance

Husband—What? You don't mean to say you are going shopping in all this rain?

Wife—Of course I am. I've saved up \$10 for a rainy day, and this is the first opportunity I've had to spend it.—Stray Stories Magazine.

WHAT! MOVIES ON MONDAY?
YOUNG MRS. BELL SCOFFED AT THE IDEA - UNTIL SHE USED
This Remarkable New Laundry Soap
That Soaks Clothes Clean in 15 minutes



NEW LAUNDRY SOAP BREAKS ALL RECORDS
FOR FAST WASHING AND WHITE CLOTHES

Soaks Out Dirt In 15 Minutes,
Yet Is Utterly Harmless to Color, Fabric and Hands

NO time-saving, labor-saving development of recent years has brought forth such a chorus of approval as Procter & Gamble's amazing new Laundry Soap Discovery! Everywhere, after trying it women are exclaiming—"Will the wonders of science never cease?"

For this remarkable invention is an utterly new-type laundry soap. A soap that multiplies itself 500 times in suds. Which means you get at least twice as much suds as from old-style soaps. A still faster-washing, still whiter-washing soap that's utterly SAFE for colors, fabrics, and hands.

This remarkable new discovery is called OXYDOL. And you'll find to your surprise that it makes other soaps—"granulated," bar or flake—hopelessly out-of-date.

Women believed they had the fastest soap already! Then found it was slow, alongside OXYDOL. For OXYDOL utterly banishes boiling. It ends washboard scrubbing. It cuts soaking time to 15 minutes—gets clothes out far sooner.

They believed they had the whitest washes they could possibly get. And are now amazed by washes 4 to 5 shades whiter than before.

By impartial scientific test, ONE washing with OXYDOL gets clothes whiter than 2 to 4 washes with other soaps. But that's not all!

You'll find clothes actually last longer, washed with this new soap. That the daintiest colors DO NOT fade. That it is easier on hands than any soap

you've ever used. For no strong agents, no chemical bleaches are in OXYDOL. Just pure soap elements so blended with others as to protect clothes against fading. OXYDOL simply can't hurt anything clear water won't!

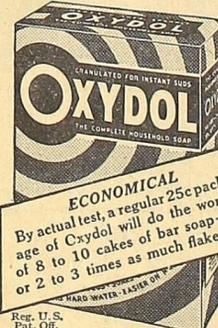
DISSOLVES Dirt—In Any Water,
Hard or Soft

Its creamy, "free-acting" suds dissolve dirt out in 15 minutes. No boiling, no back-breaking scrubbing is necessary. Nor any "water-softener," either. For the right amount of water-softener is already there.

Different from ordinary soaps, OXYDOL is specially fitted to water conditions in each district where it is sold. The water in this district, for example, has been tested for "hardness" by expert chemists. The OXYDOL you buy here contains just the right proportion of "softener" to fit it.

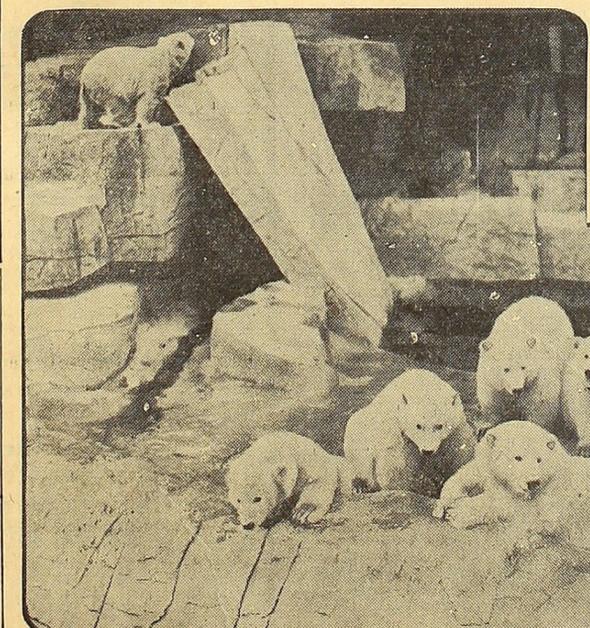
With Oxydol you'll do your wash in 25% to 40% less time. You'll get a whiter, sweeter-smelling wash than ever before. Everything will iron beautifully—no soap streaks or smudges anywhere. And you'll never be bothered with fading colors or red, soap-bitten hands.

These things we promise you. Whatever your former favorite, try OXYDOL next time you wash. You'll never go back to slower soaps or harsher soaps again! Procter & Gamble.



MULTIPLIES ITSELF 500 TIMES IN SUDS

Polar Bears Are Happy in Chicago's New Zoo



CHICAGO'S new zoological park at Brookfield, a suburb, is fast approaching completion and many animals are being installed in quarters made to resemble closely their natural habitat. The photograph shows a group of polar bears in their den rejoicing in a touch of wintry weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howitson and children are spending Thanksgiving in Bay City with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown and children, James and Arlene, of Harbor Beach are spending Thanksgiving and the week end at their home in Alabaster.

Mrs. F. Dease spent Tuesday in Bay City.

The members of Jesse C. Hodder Post are remodeling the auditorium room of the American Legion hall. The walls of the room will be covered with plaster board and decorated. Extensive improvements have been made during the past few months. Other work on the building and grounds will be completed during the winter and next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hennig of Detroit are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mark, for a week.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1933.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles W. Curry, deceased.

Mrs. Edith Curry, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Mrs. Edith Curry or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of December, A. D. 1933, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

DAVID DAVISON,
Judge of Probate.

SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS
(Continued from Page 5)

Proposes, had the same under consideration upon the several rolls of the cities and townships at large for the year 1933, the sum of \$36,239.40:	
Officers' Salaries	\$10440.00
Circuit Court Expense	1000.00
Widow Pensions	2500.00
County Normal	877.50
General Fund	11182.50
Michigan Children's Aid Society	200.00
State Tax	3739.40
Child Accounting System	300.00
Door Fund	6000.00
Total	\$36239.40

Moved by Louks, supported by Tanner, that the report of committee on Finance and Apportionment

be accepted and adopted. Carried. Yes: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McMullen, Mielock, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Schriber, Tanner.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Your committee to whom was referred the communication from the Board of Education of East Tawas, with reference to the County Normal reports as follows: Inasmuch as we have received a written statement from the Assistant State Superintendent that the sum of \$2,000.00 is guaranteed by the State, we recommend that the County Treasurer be authorized to sign a joint note for this amount, payment to be made as soon as money is received for above grant. We further recommend that the Board of Education take up the question of continuation of the County Normal for another year at the June session of the Board of Supervisors.

Moved by Evans, supported by Hull, that the committee report be accepted and adopted. Carried. Yes: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McMullen, Mielock, Myles, Nunn, Schneider, Schriber, Tanner—15. No: 0.

Your committee on Finance and Apportionment respectfully submit the following as their report: That they examined the certificates of the clerks of the several townships and cities, said county, certifying the amounts of money to be raised by taxation upon the taxable real estate and personal property of said townships and cities respectively, and that the supervisors of the several townships and cities be and are hereby authorized to spread and levy the several taxes as hereto set forth, upon the several respective assessment rolls for the year 1933, and that the following amounts be spread upon the several assessment rolls of the county:

E. Louks, H. F. Black, W. A. Evans, Clark Tanner and James P. Mielock—Committee.

Alabaster Township
State tax \$ 369.27
County tax 3209.38
Township tax or contingent 816.91
Township road repair tax 816.91
Rejected tax 145.16
School No. 1 5029.15
School No. 3 169.40
School No. 3, debt service 244.90

Moved by Loffman, supported by Dutcher, that we take a recess until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Motion prevailed.

Elmer J. Britt, Chairman.
Frank E. Dease, Clerk.

Saturday, October 14
The Board of Supervisors for the county of Iosco met at the Court House in the city of Tawas City, on Saturday, the 14th day of October, A. D. 1933, pursuant to a recess from Friday, October 13th.

Board called to order at 9 o'clock by Elmer J. Britt, chairman. Roll call. Present Supervisors: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McMullen, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Schriber, Tanner. Minutes of October 13th read and approved.

Committees ordered to their respective duties, balance of board to be at ease, subject to call of chair. Called to order at 12 o'clock.

Moved by Evans, supported by Schriber, that Mr. Grant, County Road Commissioner, submit to the Board his bill for taking care of the welfare work in Oscoda Township at the next session of the Board. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Tanner, supported by Black, that we take a recess until 1:30 P. M. Motion prevailed.

Afternoon Session
Board called to order at 1:30 by Elmer J. Britt, chairman. Roll call. Present Supervisors: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Hull, Evans, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McMullen, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Schriber, Tanner.

Moved by Nunn, supported by Schriber, that the County Treasurer be authorized to borrow Five Thousand Dollars, and more if necessary, but not to exceed Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars. Carried. Yes: Black, Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McMullen, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Schriber, Tanner—15. No: 0.

Your committee on Finance and Apportionment respectfully submit the following as their report: That they examined the certificates of the clerks of the several townships and cities, said county, certifying the amounts of money to be raised by taxation upon the taxable real estate and personal property of said townships and cities respectively, and that the supervisors of the several townships and cities be and are hereby authorized to spread and levy the several taxes as hereto set forth, upon the several respective assessment rolls for the year 1933, and that the following amounts be spread upon the several assessment rolls of the county:

E. Louks, H. F. Black, W. A. Evans, Clark Tanner and James P. Mielock—Committee.

AuSable Township
State tax \$ 37.33
County tax 325.00
Township tax or contingent 300.00
Rejected tax 210.20
School District No. 1 497.26
Hall and light, debt service 300.00

Baldwin Township
State tax \$ 112.18
County tax 975.00
Township tax or contingent 450.00
Rejected tax 300.67
School Dist. No. 2 1183.44
School Dist. No. 3 349.32
School Dist. No. 4 209.10
Township road district 2 159.92
School Dist. No. 1, Frl. 51.98

Barleigh Township
State tax \$ 196.32
County tax 1706.25

Wilber Township
State tax \$ 86.01
County tax 747.50
Township tax or contingent 400.00
Township road repair tax 50.00
Rejected tax 154.33
School District No. 1 754.80
School District No. 2 300.00
School District No. 3, Frl. 103.96
School District No. 4, Frl. 295.64

City of Tawas City
First Ward—
State tax \$ 63.57
County tax 552.50
Contingent tax 1112.27
Rejected tax 186.64
School Dist. No. 7, Frl. 915.66
Street tax 356.09
Electric light 438.75
Indebtedness 635.87

Grant Township
State tax \$ 130.88
County tax 1187.50
Township or contingent tax 350.00
Rejected tax 308.05
School Dist. No. 2 577.74
School Dist. No. 3 200.04
School Dist. No. 1, Frl. 76.47
School Dist. 1, debt service 109.20

Oscoda Township
State tax \$ 1141.75
County tax 9923.23
Township or contingent 7918.53
Rejected tax 511.11
School Dist. No. 1 12443.40
Library and Road Dist. 452.49
Dist. No. 7 10665.00

Plainfield Township
State tax \$ 377.85
County tax 2762.50
Township or contingent 1787.29
Rejected tax 1448.04
School Dist. No. 1 4536.97
Debt service 1374.84

Reno Township
State tax \$ 157.05
County tax 1350.00
Township tax or contingent 950.00
Rejected tax 186.02
School Dist. No. 2 474.45
School Dist. No. 5 391.56
School Dist. No. 4 180.00
School Dist. No. 1, Frl. 623.53
School Dist. No. 1, debt service 890.80
School Dist. No. 2, debt service 75.54

Sherman Township
State tax \$ 430.03
County tax 3737.50
Township or contingent tax 700.00
Highway improvement 250.00
Rejected tax 108.85
Gregory Drains 187.20
School Dist. No. 1 2500.00
Gregory Drain, special 229.14

Tawas Township
State tax \$ 205.67
County tax 1787.50
Township or contingent 849.00
Rejected tax 258.71
School No. 2 296.78
School District No. 3 384.13
School District No. 4 345.43
School District No. 5 465.12
School District No. 7, Frl. 364.68
School District No. 3, debt service 355.33
School District No. 9 799.92

City of Whittemore
First Ward—
State tax \$ 24.01
County tax 208.65
Contingent tax 150.30
Rejected tax 222.37
School Dist. No. 2, Frl. 396.00
School Dist. No. 2, debt service 466.00
Electric light 263.00

Second Ward—
State tax \$ 67.31
County tax 585.50
Contingent tax 1146.38
Rejected tax 328.31
School Dist. No. 7, Frl. 943.01
Street tax 366.75
Electric light 452.38
Indebtedness 654.91

Third Ward—
State tax \$ 78.53
County tax 682.50
Contingent tax 1411.81
Rejected tax 200.40
School Dist. No. 7, Frl. 1161.72
Street tax 451.78
Electric light 558.66
Indebtedness 806.75

Fourth Ward—
State tax \$ 41.13
County tax 357.50
Contingent tax 249.70
Rejected tax 947.73
School Dist. No. 2, Frl. 654.65
School Dist. No. 2, debt service 711.00
Electric light 437.00

Moved by Louks, supported by Tanner, that the report of committee on Finance and Apportionment be accepted and adopted. Carried. Yes: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McMullen, Myles, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Schriber, Tanner—16. No: 0.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Your committee on Mileage and Per Diem respectfully submit the following as their report, recommending the allowance of the same and that the Clerk be authorized to draw orders for same:

Name	Days	Miles	Am't
Harold Black	5	21	\$24.20
Elmer Britt	5 1/2	20	26.00
Jesse Carpenter	5	10	22.00
Peter Dutcher	5	16	23.20
W. A. Evans, trip to Lansing, mileage and per diem			52.00
James A. Hull, trip to Lansing, mileage and per diem			28.40

James P. Mielock, trip to Lansing, mileage and per diem

W. E. Laidlaw	5	0	21.00
Matt Loffman	5	2	20.40
Edgar Louks	5	16	23.20
John McMullen	2	2	8.40
George Myles	5	0	21.00
Lewis Nunn	5	23	24.60
Ferd. Schmalz	5	4	20.80
Frank Schneider	4 1/2	13	20.60
John Schriber	5	2	20.40
Clark Tanner	5	0	20.00

Moved by Dutcher, supported by Schriber, that the report of committee on Mileage and Per Diem be accepted and adopted. Carried. Yes: Black, Brown, Carpenter, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, McMullen, Myles, Schmalz, Schriber, Tanner.

Moved by Evans, supported by Black, that we adjourn until the third Monday in January, 1934. Motion prevailed.

Elmer J. Britt, Chairman.

Frank E. Dease, Clerk of the Board.

Christmas Trees

BALSAM OR SPRUCE

We will sell Christmas Trees at our store at the following prices:

4 to 6 ft. Tree	25c
7 to 8 ft. Tree	50c
9 to 10 ft. Tree	75c

Larger Trees—\$1.00 and up, graded as to quality and size

We Will Take Your Order For Any Size and Guarantee Quality. Your Choice of Spruce or Balsam.

L. H. Braddock Supply Co.

LONG BUILDING TAWAS CITY

On U. S. 23

RIVOLI

Tawas City

BIRD'S THEATRE

Not Only Reliable Sound, But More . . .
Wide Range Audible Sound . . . Combined
With the Pick of the Pictures and Stars

EVENING SHOWS AT 7:15, CONTINUOUS
MATINEE EVERY SUNDAY AT 3:00 P. M.

TONIGHT, FRIDAY, DEC. 1st, through SATURDAY, DEC. 2nd

— Always —

A SELECTED COMEDY

“Static”

THE SPICE OF THE PROGRAM

A rib-tickling merry-maker

“The Village Blacksmith”

A PAUL TERRY-TOON SOUND CARTOON

The Kiddies' Delight Is Right

PILGRIMAGE

The Triumph of A Great Love

with

HENRIETTA CROSMAN
HEATHER ANGEL
NORMAN FOSTER
MARIAN NIXON

— ADMISSION —
ADULTS—30c STUDENTS, 12 to 16—20c CHILDREN—10c

Here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 3-4-5

A BOMBSHELL

That Explodes Only Once in a Life-time of the Movie Fan

Janet GAYNOR
Warner BAXTER
PADDY

THE NEXT BEST THING
Directed by Harry Lachman

Added Features . . . TALKING COMEDY — SOUND CARTOON

— ADMISSION —
ADULTS—30c STUDENTS, 12 to 16—20c CHILDREN—10c

Wednesday-Thursday, Dec. 6-7, The Rivoli Will Remain Closed.

Next Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9

Zane Grey's—“Smoke Lightning”

Watch For These Soon—

“DUCK SOUP”

“IM NO ANGEL”

Wallace Beery in “THE BOWERY”

“BROADWAY THROUGH A KEYHOLE”

FAMILY THEATRE

EAST TAWAS

We Are Giving Our Patrons Reliable R. C. A. Sound and the Best Pictures Obtainable . . . Open Every Evening

Admission: Evening Shows—10c-20c-30c; Matinees—5c-15c-25c

This Friday and Saturday . . . RUTH CHATTERTON in “Female”

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Dec. 3-4-5
Matinee on Sunday

Here She Is . . . The Female Firecracker of Filmdom

JEAN HARLOW
LEE TRACY
BOMBSHELL

IN THE LAUGH-EXPLOSION THAT'LL ROCK THE NATION!

with FRANK MORGAN — FRANCHOT TONE — UNA MERKEL

Suppose You Reduced Your Laundry Expense \$1 a Week . . .

That's a Saving of \$52 a Year!

Model “H”

\$44.50

FEATURES

Full size Porcelain tub—single wall construction—2-inch balloon rolls—submerged 4-vane Aluminum agitator—outside clutch control—1/4 horse-power motor—“arc-cuate” drive transmission—machine cut gears throughout—guaranteed durability.

Model “F”

\$54.50

FEATURES

Full size protected porcelain tub—double wall construction—submerged 4-vane Aluminum agitator—2 1/2-inch balloon rolls—outside “Free Shift” clutch control—1/4 horse-power motor—“arc-cuate” drive transmission—machine cut gears throughout—beautiful green enamel finish—guaranteed durability—new safety wringer

Suppose, with a Speed Queen washer, you reduce your laundry bill only \$1 a week. Chances are you can save several times that much. But figure only \$1. THAT'S \$52 A YEAR!

Enough to pay for your Speed Queen in less than the first year. From then on the saving is “clear velvet.” And this saving does not include the increase in the life of your garments!

No wonder so many Speed Queens are being bought these days. Reports from the factory state that Speed Queen sales in 1932 were 87 per cent over '31 and this year sales are running way ahead of '32. It will pay you to come in and look over our Speed Queen display.

SPEED QUEEN

Wed.-Thurs. December 6 and 7

IS COLLEGE SPORT A BUSINESS?
IS COLLEGE SPIRIT THE BUNK?

THE LOWDOWN ON THE TUGG-DOWN MERCHANTS!

COLLEGE COACH

The All-American Smash Hit of the Hour

— with —
ANN DVORAK
DICK POWELL
PAT O'BRIEN
LYLE TALBOT

Shown with News, Radio Row and Brevity

Friday-Saturday December 8 and 9

THE SCREEN'S GOOFY LOVE BIRDS—
GOOFIER THAN EVER!

Slim SUMMERVILLE
ZASU PITTS

LOVE, HONOR AND OH, BABY

The funniest 'breach of promise' case ever framed into court!

Shown with News, Fables, Comedy, and Serial No. 11

COMING ATTRACTIONS

December 10, 11, 12—“ONLY YESTERDAY,” with Margaret Sullivan. Greater than “Back Street!” The Blue Ribbon picture of the year!

December 13 and 14—George Arliss in “VOLTAIRE.”

December 17, 18, 19 and 20—“FOOTLIGHT PARADE.”

Soon—“Prizefighter and The Lady,” “Dancing Lady.”

W. A. Evans Furniture Co.

EAST TAWAS TAWAS CITY

“For family washing—there's no place like home”

MAKE THE RIVOLI YOUR MOVIE HABIT

Arrange a Theatre Party - ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

ALWAYS

CLEAN AND ORDERLY.
WELL HEATED WITH STEAM.