

TAWAS CITY

FULL QUOTA WILL WORK NEXT WEEK

Several New Projects Are Given Approval at Lansing

It was announced Thursday afternoon at the Iosco County Emergency Welfare Relief Commission office that the county's full quota of 295 men would be in employment next week. About 225 men have been working on the various projects during the past week. The pay, except on highway projects, is 50c per hour for unskilled labor, with a graduated scale for foremen, semi-skilled and skilled labor.

Approval has been given during the past week to the Tawas City sewer project, East Tawas sewer project, Alabaster township hall project, Osceola auditorium alteration project, several highway projects and the general county school project.

The general county school project is under the County School Commissioner and will consist of redecorating, repairing and beautifying grounds of the various rural schools of the county.

Relief checks for the period of December 5 to 8 are now ready at the Welfare Office at Tawas City.

Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club held its second meeting of the month at the City Hall on December 16. After a short business meeting, the following program was given under the supervision of Mrs. Nyda Campbell-Leslie:

Piano Selections—Myrton Leslie; Original Christmas Song—Music by Kathleen Davis, Words by Janet McLean; Vocal Solo—Janet McLean; Piano Solo—Kathleen Davis; Lecture on Voice Culture—Mrs. Nyda Campbell Leslie; Vocal Duet—Elsie Ahonen and Fred Johnson; Vocal Solos—Fred Johnson; Group of Songs—Hannah Wingrove; Voca Duet—Hannah Wingrove and Elsie Ahonen; Vocal Solos—Elsie Ahonen.

The program was greatly enjoyed by everyone present, and Mrs. Leslie is to be complimented on the success of her pupils, and the pupils on their attainment.

Mrs. Grover Sawyer was taken into membership at this meeting. The next meeting will be held on January 13, 1934, at which time a play entitled "The Wednesday Club Entertains" will be given.

School Notes

High School

Dr. M. C. Ketcik of the Children's Welfare Department examined the teeth of 141 grade pupils Wednesday. Fifty-one of their number had teeth which needed no attention. Dr. Ketcik informs us that this is an excellent record. No work of this nature was done in the high school.

Christmas programs were held Friday afternoon in all of the departments.

The botany class has begun the study of the smallest of plants; that is, bacteria. Notice will be taken of only the bacteria which have practical relation to our life, as those which cure disease, etc.

The declamatory contests in which the Sophomores participated was held Friday afternoon. Patricia Braddock, Jean Robinson and Richard King were chosen to compete in the local contest which will be held later. We are very grateful to Mrs. W. Moeller, H. R. Smith and Mr. Campbell, who assisted as judges.

The first scrimmage in basketball of the year was held Wednesday night. Robert Roach made his first basket.

We are glad that Gordon Myles is at last growing into manly ways, such as wearing long pants.

The following Christmas program was presented by the high school students Friday afternoon: Song, "Silent Night," Song, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing;" Monologue, "An Up-to-date Christmas Dinner"—Jean Robinson; Dialogue, "Going Home For the Holidays"—Kenneth Howell and Richard King; Song—(Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Sunday, December 24—German service, 10:00 a. m. Student Arthur Kell will deliver the sermon. Children's Christmas program at 6:00 p. m.
Monday, December 25, Christmas Day—English service, 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11:00 a. m.

Tuesday, December 26—Church Board meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, December 29—Announcements for Holy Communion.

Sunday, December 31—German service, 10:00 a. m.; English service, 11:00 a. m., and in connection therewith celebration of Lord's Supper.

Monday, January 1—German New Year service, 10:00 a. m., with celebration of Lord's Supper.

W. C. Voss, Pastor.

FORMER TAWAS BOY WINS COMMENDATION

Seventeen-year-old Ernest Kohn, 9A pupil at Eastern Junior High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kohn, Route 2, Pontiac, sang his first solos in public Thursday and Friday at assemblies in the school, and turned out to be one of the big hits of the program. Wearing a cowboy costume, he sang "The Last Roundup."

Ernest is a modest, quiet spoken boy, with blue eyes and a passionate love for music. But the interesting thing about Ernest and his music is the fact that he has been singing only three semesters in the glee club at Eastern High, and never before had taken a solo part.

His voice is described by Mrs. Golda Hogue, to whom Ernest gives full credit for discovery of his talent, as a baritone of wide range and smoothness. It possesses much promise for the future, she said.

"Development of Ernest's voice is one example of the splendid work being accomplished in public school music," Mrs. Hogue added.

The boy's hopes for the future are for a career in music and the theatre. "I'm fond of the theatre," he said, "and hope that some day I can make good my hopes."

The above was taken from the Pontiac Daily News. Ernest Kohn is a former Tawas boy and his friends here are pleased with his success.

Benson-Hardy

Miss Eva Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benson of Alabaster, and Claude Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hardy of Au Gres, were quietly married last Saturday, December 16, at Standish. They were attended by Miss Genevieve Hardy, sister of the groom, and Henry Herzog, both of Au Gres. The bride was dressed in an attractive blue silk dress, while her attendant wore a dress of burnt orange color. At present the newlyweds are residing in Au Gres.

N. J. Leach Will Carry Case to Circuit Court

A case of exceptional interest to sportsmen and landowners in the county was tried Saturday before Justice W. C. Davidson. It was the case of the People of the State vs. N. J. Leach of Chio for killing a deer in a state game refuge.

Leach and Carl Brownell of Flint own a piece of land on Silver Creek. A short time ago this had been included by the Conservation Department in the state game refuge. It was on this land the deer had been killed. The case was tried Saturday before a jury and a verdict of guilty was given. The case was appealed to circuit court.

Abigail Lutheran Church

Saturday, December 23—Sunday School Festival, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, December 24—Preparatory Services, 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.
Christmas Day—Matinee Service, 6:00 a. m.

Visitors are cordially invited.

P. Gustav Wahlstrom, Pastor.

\$5.00 Reward

Five dollars reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of the party or parties stealing the lanterns from the sewer project in Tawas City.

By Order of Common Council.

TURKEYS—Order your turkeys now. G. A. Jones.

Jack Roach On Way To Fame in Athletic World



ROACH

Jack Roach, son of "Roxy" Roach of Tawas City, is following the footsteps of his father and is making quite a name for himself in athletics at Susquehanna University, a well-known Lutheran college in Pennsylvania. Although only a sophomore, Roach has earned a varsity letter in three sports—football, basketball, and baseball. Last year he played an end position on Susquehanna's first undefeated eleven, which was one of three in the East. His father was a one-time big league diamond performer, playing with the Washington Senators, Philadelphia Athletics, and New York Yankees.

TAWAS LAKE MAN FOUND SHOT IN HOME

Peter Franks, who lives alone at Tawas Lake, was found unconscious Wednesday suffering from a bullet wound in the head. The man was taken to Omer hospital where he is in a critical condition. How he received the wound is a mystery as he had not become conscious enough to talk.

Christmas Services For the Tawas Field

Greenbush, Community Chapel—Church School Program, Saturday, December 23, 8:00 p. m.

AuSable, St. John's Chapel—Church School Program, Saturday, December 23, 8:00 p. m.; Holy Communion, Sunday, December 24, 3:00 p. m.

East Tawas, Christ Church—Midnight Service, Sunday, December 24, 11:00 p. m.; Church School Program, Thursday, December 28, 8:00 p. m.

Alabaster, Community Chapel—Church School Program, Friday, December 22, 7:45 p. m.

Omer, St. Thomas Chapel—Church School Program, Friday, December 22, 7:30 p. m.; Holy Communion, Sunday, December 24, 9:00 a. m.

Standish, Grace Church—Holy Communion, Sunday, December 24, 10:30 a. m.; Church School Program, Sunday, December 24, 11:30 a. m.

Christian Science Services—Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas, Sunday, at 10:30 a. m.—Subject: "Christian Science."

OPPOSED TO STATE IN LIQUOR BUSINESS

Representative Fred C. Holbeck of this district voted "no" on the liquor bill which was recently passed. Representative Holbeck entered the following protest when the bill was before the house last week Tuesday: "I voted 'no' on this amended Liquor Bill because I am opposed to the State going into the liquor business," Mr. Holbeck said, "and I am especially opposed to the Liquor Commission being given a million dollars with which to buy whiskey and other high powered liquor.

"The State should not go into business in competition with its citizens. The prerogative of the State should be to govern, and should control and regulate both the quality and the sale of liquor; but the actual business of manufacture and sale, both wholesale and retail, should be carried on by the citizens of the state.

"The effect of the State going into the liquor business would be to very greatly increase the power of the political party holding the reins of government, and would make it just that much harder to get rid of an undesirable administration.

"Several hundred thousand of our citizens voted 'wet' a year ago because they wanted to get rid of the bootlegger, the racketeer, the gangster, and the whole illicit liquor business. This I am sure will not be accomplished under the terms of this bill. To my mind this bill will retain almost all of the evils of prohibition, and will bring into being many of the worst features of the old liquor days. I am convinced that if this bill becomes a law we will still have the bootlegger, and also the saloon."

Bessey—Clements

Miss Gertrude M. Bessey, daughter of Andrew Bessey of the Townline, was united in marriage to Lawrence E. Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clements of Detroit, at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage in East Tawas last Friday, December 15. The young couple were attended by Miss Sylvia Koskie and Orlando Bessey. They will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baumgardner in Laidlawville.

Stars of Film and Sports Are Featured in Picture

Myrna Loy, Max Baer, Primo Carnera, Jack Dempsey, Walter Huston and Otto Kruger comprise the distinguished group of actors and sporting personalities gathered together by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for "The Prizefighter and the Lady," a gripping story of the prize ring which shows Christmas and Tuesday at the Family Theatre, East Tawas.

Miss Loy, last seen in "Night Flight" and "Penthouse," has recently established herself as one of the most popular and outstanding of the screen's feminine stars. Baer, challenger-up for the heavyweight championship of the world, and generally acknowledged as the most colorful fighter in the prize ring today, makes his first screen appearance in this picture and has been called a virile exponent of the new vogue in leading men.

Carnera, heavyweight champion of the world, also faces the cameras for the first time in his ten-round fight with Baer in "The Prizefighter and the Lady." The giant heavyweight's battle with his challenger before the time set for their real fight is without precedent and has aroused the interest of the entire world of sports. Their film bout is preferred by none other than the famous Dempsey.

MRS. P. E. SHIEN PASSED AWAY LAST FRIDAY

Was Well Known and Highly Esteemed Resident of This County

Mrs. Jennie Shien, widow of the late Peter E. Shien of this city, passed away early Friday morning after an illness of several months. Mrs. Shien had been a resident of Tawas City since 1894, when her husband became sheriff of Iosco county. Jennie VanWormer was born June 23, 1853, at Saginaw. On July 4th, 1871, she was united in marriage to Peter Shien at AuSable. Mr. and Mrs. Shien resided in that city where Mr. Shien was engaged in lumbering operations, for many years with Pack, Woods & Company, until he became sheriff and came to Tawas City.

Mrs. Shien is survived only by distant relatives—an aged aunt, Mrs. Margaret Crawford of Saginaw, and several cousins. A child born to Mr. and Mrs. Shien died in infancy. Mr. Shien preceded her in death May 24, 1926. She is also survived by Miss Kate Shien, sister of Mr. Shien.

The deceased had been very much interested in civic affairs, was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, and was very highly esteemed by her wide circle of friends in this city and throughout the county.

The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the residence, Rev. W. A. Gregory of the Methodist Episcopal church officiated. Members of the O. E. S. of the county attended in a body. Interment was in the Tawas City cemetery.

T.B.Y.A. BALL WILL BE SPECTACULAR EVENT

The New Year's ball given by the Tawas Bay Yacht Association promises to be one of the most elaborate social events ever sponsored in this locality. For the past six weeks committees have been making preparations for this party, and at the present time their work is nearly completed.

Maurice Rushlow's orchestra, one of reputed ability, has been selected for this occasion. It is a ten-member band, playing twenty instruments, with several solo men, a vocal trio and short acts of entertainment.

The decorations are being carried out in a unique nautical design. Centered in the ballroom will be a light house some fourteen feet in height, constructed of a light reflecting material. Besides this, ten wall lights will be arranged to furnish additional light. These will consist of a four-foot compass card with a ship's silhouette reflecting the light on the card, giving indirect light in various colors. Myriads of silver streamers will connect the wall decorations with the center decorations in such a manner as to represent rays from the lights. To break the monotony of the large windows, miniature anchors have been employed. These will also be constructed of reflecting material, and suspended by colored rope. Above the main entrance a large Viking ship model will be located, which in itself represents considerable work and skill. A large glittering star will make up the background for the stage setting, reflecting a light of midnight blue.

The porch will be arranged in a cozy manner, and a check room has been arranged for careful protection of garments.

A number of dinner parties are being planned preceding the dance next Friday, and other gatherings are being arranged by the younger college set returning from school. At Whittemore, a group of the older people, led by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jacques, are making up a caravan. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitney, of Rose City, are chaperoning a group of young folks. House parties are also being planned by the Beach residents.

Screen Tells Story of Missing Persons for the First Time

The mysterious, and to a large extent, secret workings of that division of the police department in which are recorded the cases of kidnapped men and women and those who strangely vanish, are brought to light for the first time in pictures with the First National production entitled the "Bureau of Missing Persons," which shows at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Friday and Saturday, December 29-30, with Bette Davis, Pat O'Brien, Lewis Stone and Glenda Farrell heading the large cast.

In every large city there are thousands of missing persons reported yearly. A fair proportion of these persons are found, but many disappear completely. Every class and age is represented among the missing, as stated in the picture.

It is the effort of the police in the Bureau of Missing Persons to solve these mysteries around which the plot of the story is woven. The cases in the picture are based on actual fact. They parallel some of the most famous disappearance cases the country has known.

EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrington spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Mrs. Ed. Young and Mrs. J. Shirk were Bay City visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Geller have returned home after spending ten days in Detroit.

Ed. Seifert, Andrew Christenson and Rev. P. G. Wahlstrom spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Mrs. S. Young, who spent several weeks in Detroit, will return on Saturday.

Mrs. J. McGuire and son, Clair, spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Miss Helen Johnson will leave this week for the Upper Peninsula to spend the holidays with her parents. Mrs. H. N. Butler spent the week in Detroit.

Mrs. P. Burrows and Miss Genevieve Deckett spent Monday in Bay City.

Mrs. E. A. Leaf and father were Bay City visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. G. Sase spent Wednesday in Bay City.

The Ladies Literary Club members held their winter picnic at the American Legion hall on Wednesday. The evening began with a pot luck dinner at six o'clock, which was followed by a short program. About fifty members and the Junior Club attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Maaske of Milwaukee, Wis., arrived Thursday to spend the holidays in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Marzinski were Bay City visitors on Saturday. Mrs. H. McMurray spent Thursday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bergeron and children spent Monday in Bay City. Miss Lucille Lixey, who is attending college at Detroit, is home for the holidays with her parents.

Miss Florence Green spent Thursday in Bay City.

Mrs. H. Grant was a visitor in Bay City on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lixey are spending the week in Detroit.

Frederick Lomas spent Saturday in Bay City.

Aaron Barkman, a student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, arrived in the city Sunday to spend the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkman.

George Vaughn, Jr., spent Saturday in Bay City.

W. A. Evans, Joseph Dimmick and Charles Conklin spent a few days in Lansing on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bonney were Monday visitors in Bay City.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. King last week Thursday, December 14.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Alda spent Saturday in Bay City.

Arthur Evans, a student at the U. of M., Ann Arbor, is home for the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leedy left Saturday for West Branch, where they will reside.

P. St. Martin and daughters spent Saturday in Bay City.

William Pinkerton, a student at Albion College, is home for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pinkerton.

Walter Klump, who is attending college at Kalamazoo, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Klump.

Special dance at Roll Inn, Whittemore, Christmas night, Monday, Dec. 25. Music by Whitney's orchestra. Come and join our Christmas frolic. Under Hiram's management. Admission—Gents, 25c; Ladies, 10c. adv.

Alabaster School Notes

Alabaster Cagers Defeat Harrisville Teams

The most tense and interesting games that have been played here in some time were the very close games with Harrisville last Friday evening.

Both girls teams played exceptionally well, but Harrisville was defeated, 21-5. The scores by halves follows:

	1st	2nd	Total
Harrisville	3	2	5
Alabaster	11	10	21

At the end of the boys' game the score was tied, 15-15. According to the agreement of the coaches the boys played another three minutes, but to no avail, neither team making a score. It was necessary to play another three-minute overtime period. This time both teams had many chances for free shots. Toward the end of the period a Harrisville player made a free shot, but later a field goal made by our forward, Herbert Oates, clinched the game. The final score was 17 to 16. Melvin Brown and Ralph McCormick were high scorers of the evening. The Harrisville points were quite well.

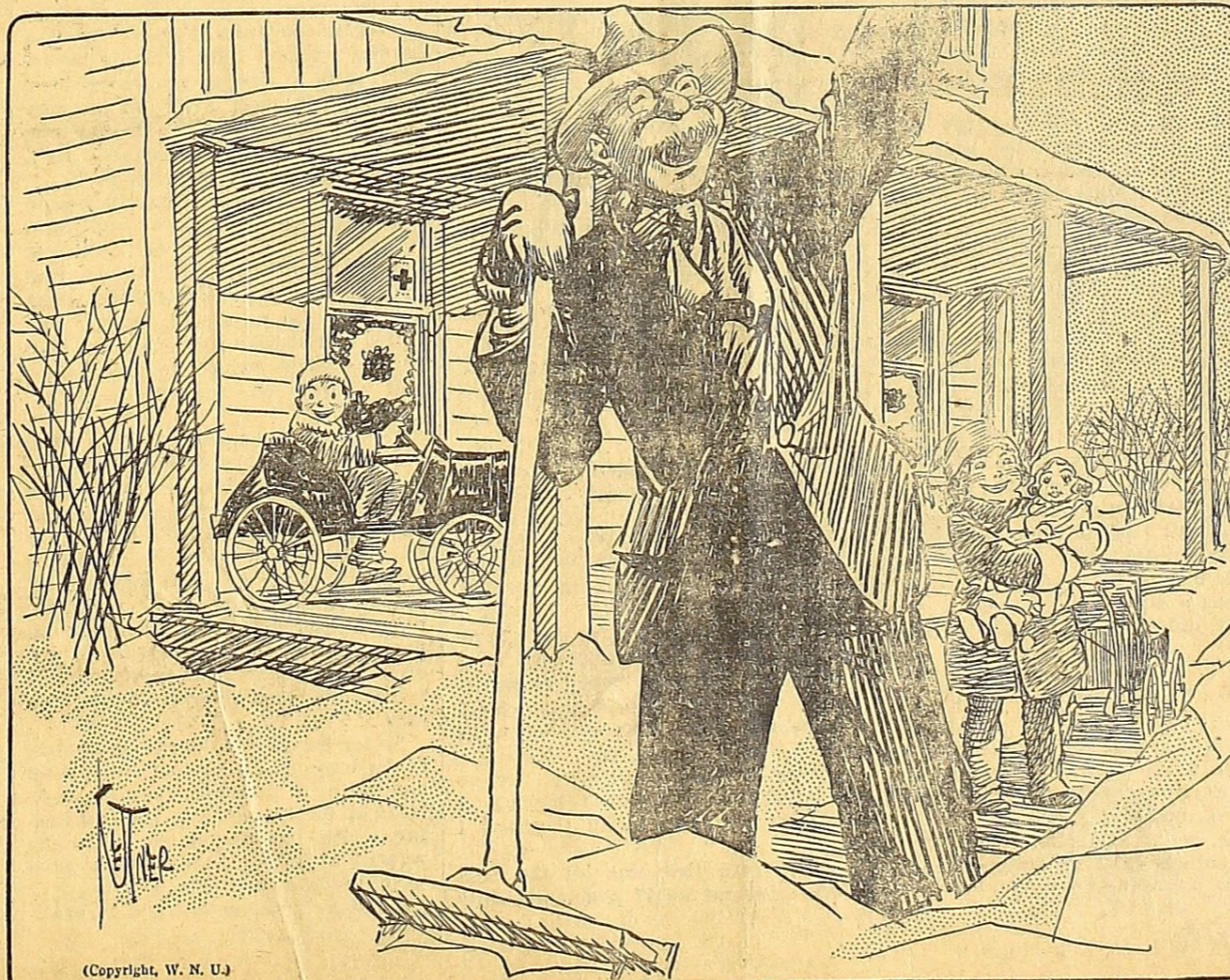
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Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during our bereavement; especially those who helped in the search for the floral tributes, and the services.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hicks and Children.

Merry Christmas Neighbor!

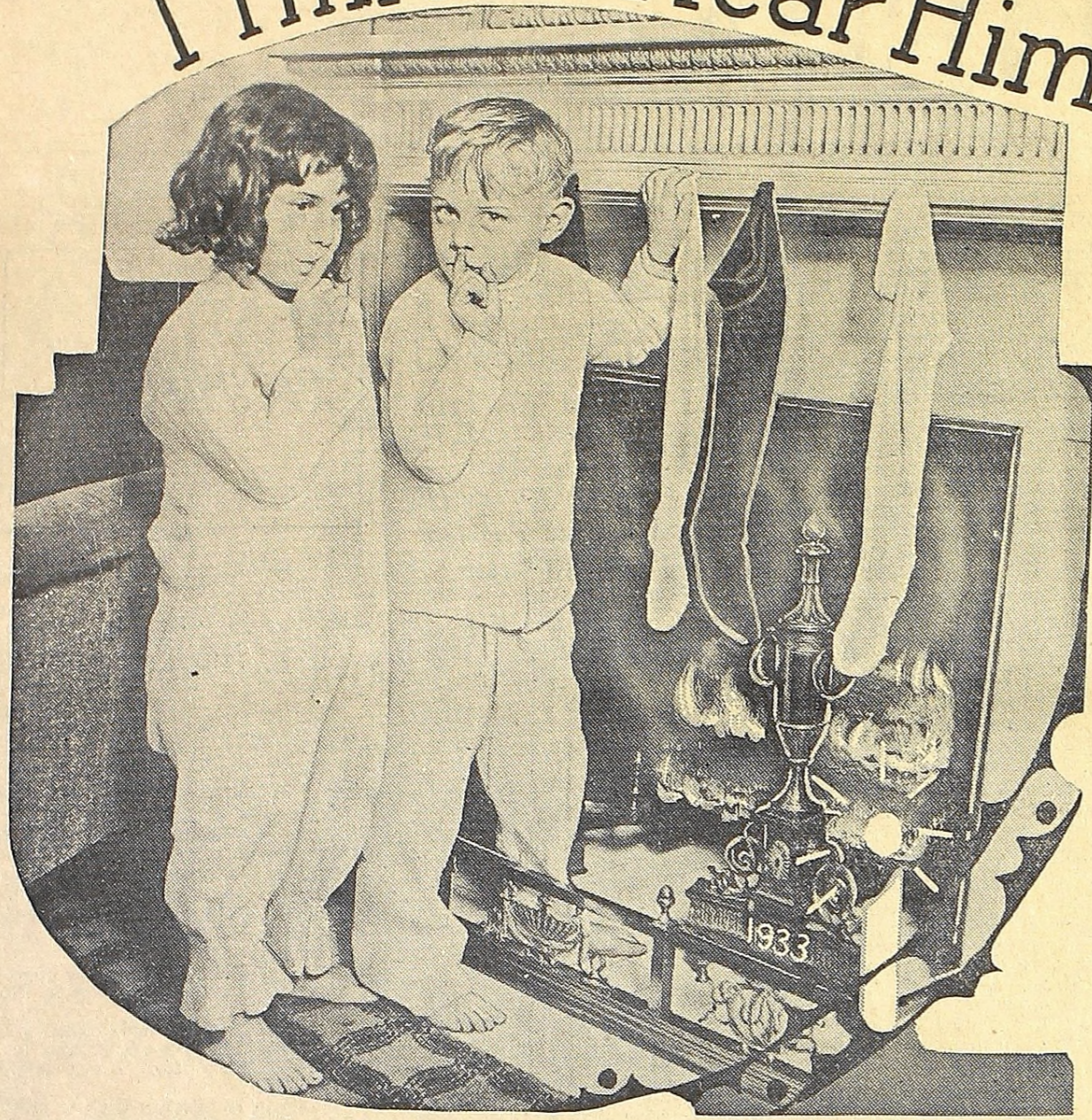


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Card of Thanks

The relatives of the late Mrs. Shien wish to thank the American Legion, the Order of Eastern Star, the Methodist Episcopal Ladies Aid and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stevens for the flowers, and all of the many friends and neighbors for their kindness during her last illness.

I Think I Hear Him



MY MOTHER'S WEDDING SHAWL

By ANNE CAMPBELL

MY MOTHER'S wedding shawl was fine
 White cashmere, fringed and gay
 With Paisley border, a design
 Much liked in mother's day.
 In fancy I can see her stand,
 A bride in the old hall,
 Arranging with a practiced hand
 Her pretty wedding shawl.

 She wore it over hoops that hid
 Beneath her white silk dress.
 Below her chin, as she was bid,
 With careless happiness
 She tied her flower trimmed bonnet
 strings,
 And smiled to think her tall,
 Straight lover would, with whis-
 perings,
 Admire her wedding shawl.

 For thirty years she has been gone,
 But I remember well
 The day I begged her try it on;
 The tale she had to tell
 Of quaint, old-fashioned years gone by,
 And all that could befall
 A little maid like me, ere I
 Might wear a wedding shawl.

It is a shawl of memory
 That brings her to my side.
 She often put it on for me,
 And posed with loving pride.
 It is a symbol of rich years
 We treasure most of all!
 The wives of sturdy pioneers
 Each wore a wedding shawl.

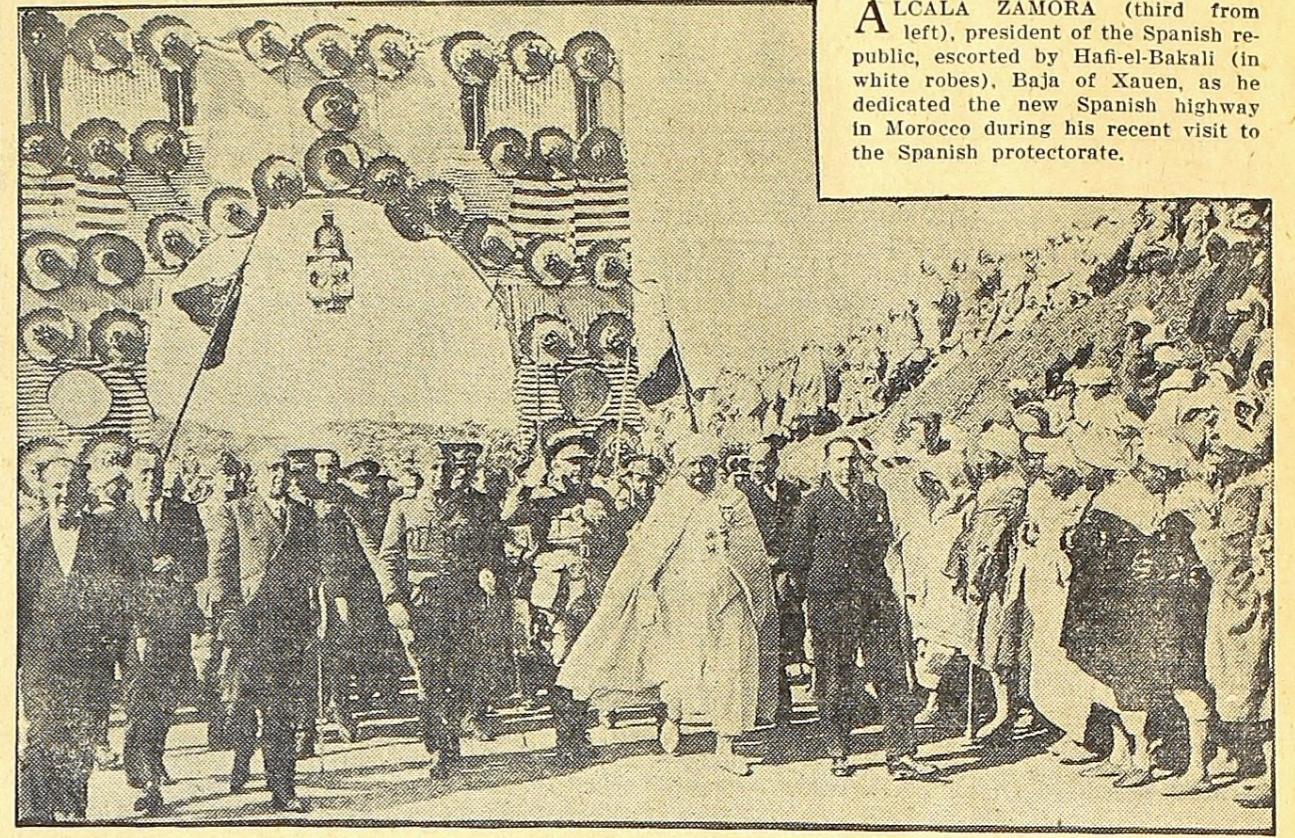
I think of those young shoulders
 graced
 With that light weight of wool,
 And all the hardships that she faced
 With faith so beautiful.
 The fragrance of old gardens, skies,
 And days beyond recall,
 And mother's dream of Paradise
 Live in her wedding shawl.
 Copyright.—WNU Service.

Slip-On Jacket



Among the attractive timely sugges-
 tions for winter wear is this velvet
 slip-on jacket trimmed at the neck
 with gold, red and brown velvet rib-
 bon.

Spain's President Opens a Highway in Morocco



ALCALA ZAMORA (third from left), president of the Spanish republic, escorted by Hafi-el-Bakali (in white robes), Baja of Xauen, as he dedicated the new Spanish highway in Morocco during his recent visit to the Spanish protectorate.

SOME SHRIMP DISHES

THERE is nothing more tasty than fresh shrimp, but with the canned variety one may always be sure it is wholesome and ready to eat. Shrimps should be rinsed as soon as taken from the can. Split down the back and remove the black streak, wash and drain and chill on ice if to be used as salad. Never retain the juice from the can.

Shrimp Salad.

Rinse and chill the shrimps and place on crisp lettuce leaves. The curled leaves of the head lettuce make a most attractive nest. Place five or six shrimps for each serving.—For salad dressing prepare a snappy french dressing, adding a bit of chopped celery, a dash of worcestershire sauce and a drop of tabasco. Serve the salad at once after pouring over the dressing, as it will wilt the lettuce if allowed to stand.

Another salad: Arrange the shrimps around a mound of mayonnaise in the center, on lettuce. On top of the mayonnaise place a ring of green pepper; in the ring, straight up, stick a tuft of tender celery tips; around the pepper on the mayonnaise place six or eight capers. Serve from the table.

Shrimp Fricassee.

Rinse and prepare two cans of shrimps. Prepare a pint of white sauce to which a few dashes of cayenne is added; when boiling hot and smooth add the shrimps, broken into small pieces, a few drops of worcestershire sauce. Remove from the fire, add one egg yolk beaten and several spoonfuls of thick cream, add one teaspoonful of lemon juice and serve on triangles of toast. If the cream is

sour the lemon juice may be omitted.

Shrimp Wiggle.

Split two cans of shrimps into two cupfuls of white sauce. When well heated through pour over rounds of hot buttered toast. Sprinkle over each a few hot seasoned peas and serve. One may arrange the toast around the platter and have the peas in a mound in the center.

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BONERS



My ambition is to work on a news paper as a reproof reader.

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

Romeo and Juliet discovered the Mississippi.

Aristotle was a leader of govern-

ment. He founded aristocracy. Hippocrates was also a leader of govern- ment. He discovered hypocrisy.

Columbus' sailors wanted to mutiny. Columbus had one deaf ear which he turned toward the sailors and went on.

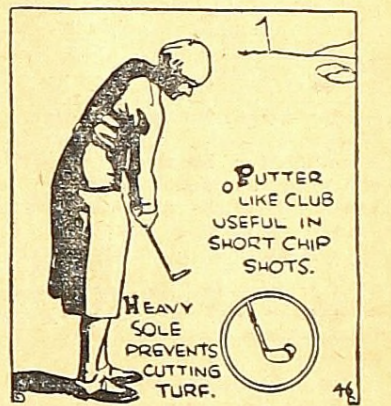
The gulf stream rises in the Gulf of Mexico, flows up the Mississippi river, through the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence river, then across the Atlantic ocean and the Mediterranean sea and up the Nile before being lost in the sands of the Sahara desert.

The Constitution may be changed by a process called depression.

Bismarck believed in a foreign policy of beef and iron.

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GRAPHIC GOLF



SHORT SHAFTED CLUB FOR CHIP SHOTS

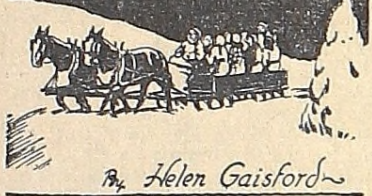
ON SHORT chip shots a club that can be played like a putter is useful. Here the ball can be lofted for approximately one-third of the distance and allowed to run the rest of the way. While the star golfer generally uses a mashie or similar club for this shot, the average player would be safer with a less forceful and less demanding implement. Just the proper touch is needed here to send the ball accurately to the vicinity of the pin. A small mistake in the swing is likely to land the club-head in the turf and ruin the shot. A short shafted club is particularly suited for such situations. The short shaft permits standing near the ball and almost the same mechanics are employed as in playing a long putt.

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Panama Canal Toll

All commercial vessels using the Panama canal are required to pay toll. Rates are based upon the tonnage and the class of cargo carried. For the fiscal year of 1931-32, 5,073 ships paid a total of \$20,707,856 in tolls. From its opening on August 15, 1914, until the close of business June 30, 1932, 69,466 toll paying vessels had passed through the canal and the gross toll amounted to \$292,864,830.

A Christmas Eve Sleigh Ride



THE jingling sleigh bells played merry little tunes as the young carollers set out on Christmas Eve. At every corner they stopped and their clear young voices filled the frosty night with joyous hymns. "Christ is born," they sang. "Good Christian men, rejoice!"

As they reached the edge of the town, the driver turned. "It's all of a couple of miles out to Widow Elder's," he said. "Shall we go on, or turn back here?"

"Oh, let's do go on," said Bob Miles. And then, because he was new in town, and felt that he might have spoken too hastily, he added, "Of course whatever the others want to do is all right with me."

"Yes, let's," said Mary Byron. They went on. The crowd seemed always to do whatever Mary wanted.

Bob Miles thought of this as they sped along the snowy road. But he



Found Himself in the Snow Beside the Overturned Sled.

did not think it strange, for she was charming and vivacious, as well as beautiful.

He had come on the ride hoping to get better acquainted with some of the young people.

He was so engrossed in his own thoughts that he noticed nothing until someone called "Look out!" and he found himself in the snow beside the overturned sled.

"A spill in the snow never hurt anybody," one of the boys called out, but it had. Mary Byron had a broken ankle.

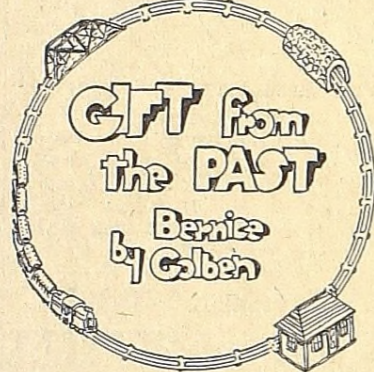
"I've had two years of surgery," Bob Miles stated, and the others drew aside. As he deftly put the ankle back in place, and tied on a temporary splint with handkerchiefs, he kept up a constant flow of little stories until Mary forgot the pain to laugh at them.

Carefully she was loaded back on the sleigh and taken home. "It's a shame I spoiled the Widow Elder's Christmas Eve," she said. "You must all promise me to go out there tomorrow night and sing for her."

"They all promised but Bob Miles. "I won't," he said, "I'll want to know how you are getting on."

"Well," she answered, smiling, "you will know, won't you? I never did believe in changing doctors in the middle of a case."

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HAROLD was practically speechless on Christmas morning over the present of an electric train from his uncle Dan. There were yards of track, a station, a signal tower, switches, even a tunnel and a turntable. The train whistled; it shot around curves with breath-taking speed, thundered through the tunnel, its wheels turning so fast they were round blurs of speed.

Never in his life had Harold known a gift so wonderful. The rest of the family abandoned all their presents to help set it up, to watch it, to exclaim over its miniature perfection. Harold



could scarcely take time to eat his Christmas turkey. He had no appetite but for the marvels of Uncle Dan's gift.

"I can't thank you enough, sir," he said over and over.

The old gentleman beamed down at him. "Thought you'd enjoy it, boy," he said. "But look here, don't thank me . . . thank the hundred years behind it."

"What?" asked Harold.

"All pyramided, boy. We benefit by the brains of men long dead and gone. Ever think of that?"

No, Harold admitted, he hadn't thought of that.

"We take what they discovered, what they worked at, slaved at, were ridiculed about, and sometimes died for . . . add a bit of our own ideas . . . and pass it on to the next generation."

Harold, gazing down at the splendid electric engine, black and gleaming, said slowly, "By George, that's so, isn't it?" It was a brand new idea.

"We'd never get anywhere otherwise," continued Uncle Dan. "We are the present benefactors of the race."

Harold was frowning. "I suppose if engineers hadn't first worked out steam and all that, we wouldn't have an electric engine either," he admitted.

"That's it . . . that's it! It pays to think about it seriously. Makes you understand progress better . . . our duty to the past, as well as responsibility to the present. I don't want to talk like an old fogey." Uncle Dan lowered his voice to a confidential note, "but I've always felt strongly about this particular thing. If Harold, we do accept the benefits which clever, hard-working men have given us, we don't deserve to be called civilized if we can't use these benefits intelligently, and try to add our bit . . . for the next lot. Get it?" He stared hard at Harold.

"Yes, I think I do . . . well, anyhow," the boy flashed him a smile, "I thank you for the electric train . . . and all the inventors, dead and alive, who made it possible!"

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20 CHRISTMAS TREES

IT IS the custom in a certain village near the sea for the men to go into the woods and bring out by ox sled many small spruce trees. These are ranged about the foundations of houses to keep them snug and warm for the winter. Even the poorest, meanest dwelling takes on a holiday aspect when surrounded by this hedge of fresh, vigorous green.

In a gray, weather-beaten cottage close to the shore lived a family whose hard luck was the talk of the village. The father was a fisherman, but now that the winter had set in, he could not go out in his dory; the summer had yielded a fair catch, but the prices were low. The mother was a cheerful, sensible woman who kept the house tidy and her husband and little girl, Sallie, well cared for. When Christmas time came, however, she was much troubled.

"Shall I write Santa I want a cart with red wheels?" asked Sallie one day, "and a teeny doll house I can keep my kitten in?"

"He has so many children to remember," said her mother, "I wouldn't be disappointed if just this once, Sallie, he kind of forgot."

Sallie's eyes grew round with amazement. "He can't forget, Mamma. He'd not be Santa, if he did!"

Mrs. Blake repeated Sallie's answer to her best friend, Mrs. Moore. And Mrs. Moore said, "Bless the child . . . well . . . I never!"

Sallie listened with her fat little hands clasped behind her back. "I don't believe it!" she said stoutly. And nothing her mother said could change her convictions.

When they went to bed there wasn't a present in the house—not an orange, not a candy cane—but Sallie was sure about the morning.

She woke when the dawn was gray. She pattered over to her window. The sea was like a still, flat sheet of metal, the air was chill. Down below was the green hedge of little trees.

Sallie's eyes stuck out as she looked at them; she gave a high, delighted squeal. On every tree at the tip-top, was a little package done up in bright paper and tied with colored string! A row of twenty Christmas trees, each bearing a gift!

"He did come, Mamma!" shrieked Sallie. "Santa trimmed twenty trees instead of one!"

Mrs. Moore told Mrs. Blake that evening that village children had crept over in the night and each tied a present to a tree. "I don't suppose you had anything to do with it?" smiled Sallie's mother.

"Oh, well," said Mrs. Moore, "faith like Sallie's can't be disappointed."

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BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

REDDY FINDS OUT WHAT HE WANTS TO KNOW

WHEN Billy Mink asked Reddy Fox why he wanted to know just what kinds of food Jerry Muskrat likes best, Reddy pretended not to hear. He let his tongue run on just as if he hadn't heard that question at all. That is sometimes a handy way of avoiding unpleasant questions or questions that you would rather not answer.

"Now that you mention that Jerry is fond of mussels, I remember having seen him sitting on the Big Rock opening them," said Reddy. "It is funny I shouldn't have remembered that. I've often seen the empty shells in the



"Who Said That Was All the Food Jerry Muskrat Has?" Demanded Billy Mink.

water where Jerry had been having a feast. Do you eat them, Billy Mink?"

"Not when there are fat trout to be had," laughed Billy, resuming his meal on one and talking between bites. "It is too much work to open those clams. Jerry may have them all, for all I care."

Reddy laughed. "He doesn't seem to mind the trouble. I suppose I wouldn't if that was all the food I had."

"Who said that was all the food Jerry Muskrat has?" demanded Billy

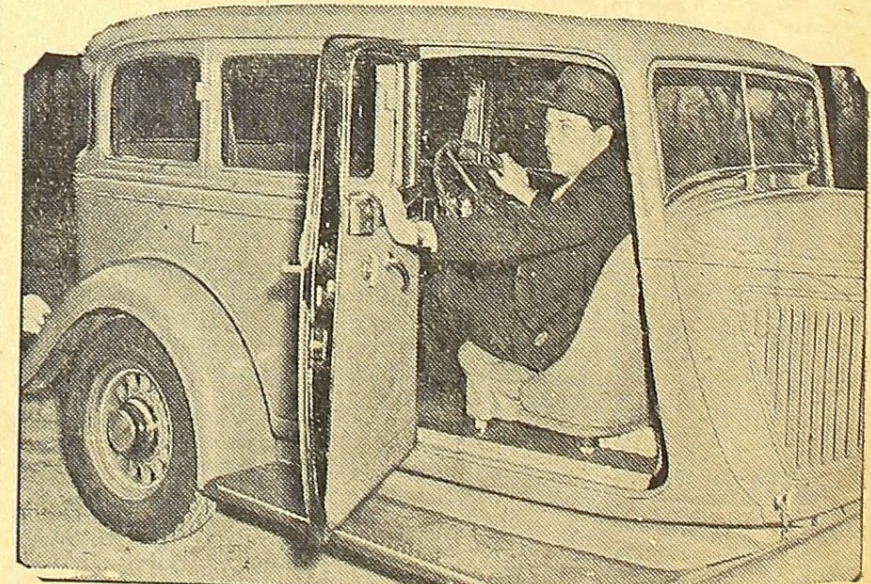
© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



"Fashion predicts colored sandals for men," says catty Katie, "and dollars to doughnuts it won't be long before they will be having their eyebrows plucked and their chins lifted."

He Didn't "Did your new chauffeur turn out all right?" "No; that's why he's in the hospital."

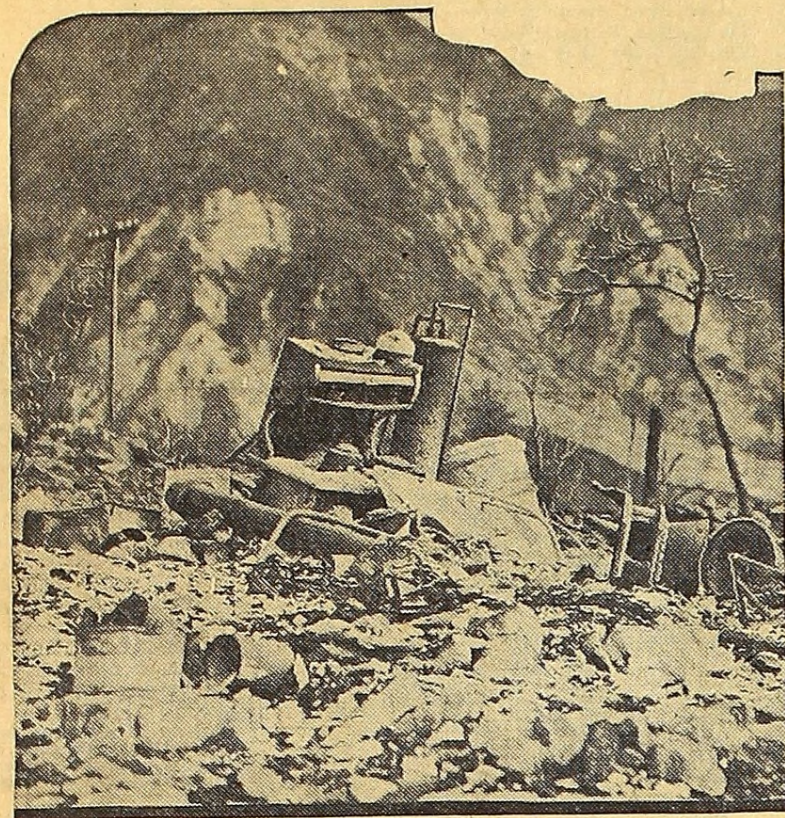
Coming and Going at the Same Time



HARRY HARTZ, race driver and automotive engineer, demonstrated an automobile at the Central Park casino, New York, with its body completely reversed, in accordance with his ideas concerning the incorporation of aerodynamic principles into automobile design. His thoroughly revamped automobile, strange as it looks, promises to revolutionize motor car design in that it lowers wind resistance, accelerates speed and saves fuel.

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

Precious Watershed Burned Over



Southern California's "precious watershed," valued at more than \$4,000,000, went up in smoke when a 40-mile desert wind sent a small brush fire, burning under control on La Crescenta hills, raging through 4,000 acres of heavily timbered watershed. Scores of beautiful residences and mountain cabins were completely destroyed while hundreds of families fled down the canyons in the night with all the valuable possessions they could carry. The photograph shows ruins in the wake of the conflagration.

Edinburgh "U" Observes Its 350th Anniversary

Institution Has Long List of Famous Graduates.

Washington, D. C.—Edinburgh university has just celebrated its three hundred and fiftieth birthday, with homage from "all the lands where the flags of learning fly." There was little academic stiffness or formality about the ceremonies. Sir James Barrie, the chancellor, affectionately referred to the world-famous school as "Grand-mamma," and predicted that during the next 350 years "the rack of the rough world must still be her fortune."

"While it is the most cosmopolitan of British universities, three-hundred and fifty-year-old Edinburgh is considered a youngster, even among Scottish institutions of higher learning," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "St. Andrew's Glasgow, and Aberdeen universities all date from the fifteenth century, whereas Edinburgh was not founded until the latter part of the sixteenth century."

Many Noted Students.
"Although Edinburgh may be a 'youngster' according to the European point of view, its list of noted students and professors is a long and proud one. The student roll includes giants of English literature, such as Scott, Carlyle, Stevenson, Boswell, Sir Conan Doyle, and Sir James Barrie. On the roster, too, are notables in many other fields: Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone; Darwin, the scientist; Hutton, the geologist; Hume, the philosopher and historian; and Sir Charles Bell, father of the science of anatomy. Among its scores of famous professors the names of Joseph Lister, founder of antiseptic surgery, and Sir James Simpson, discoverer of the medical uses of chloroform, stand out.

"Edinburgh was one of the earliest schools of higher learning founded by a city. In 1583 the town council of Edinburgh decided that the capital of Scotland should also have a university, and appointed Robert Rollock to teach a little class, which was the nucleus of the present great institution. At first it was known as 'Tounis college,' or 'Town's college.' When King James I visited Scotland in 1617 he was so deeply impressed with the work of the school that he decided to become its patron. The name of the college was accordingly changed to King's college, or College of King James. But James, by a characteristic lapse of memory, forgot to endow it.

"The main building of the present college was started by Lord Napier, Grand Master Mason of Scotland, in 1789. The old partnership between town and gown ended in 1858, but a joint body, known as curators of patronages, still appoints a score of professors and has a voice in the selection of a dozen others.

Three Groups of Buildings.
"Edinburgh has no 'campus' in the American sense of the word. The arts college, a massive structure in the classic style, bridges over South Bridge street in the Old Town. The foundations of the structure date from 1789, but the conspicuous dome, surmounted by 'Youth upholding the torch of Knowledge,' was added in 1883. Within the 'Old Quad' is a brass plate, containing the names of nearly 1,000 alumni dead of the World war.

"A little farther south, near the Meadows, stand the newer university buildings, an imposing academic group including the medical college, McEwan hall, the chemistry and science college, the student's union, and the music building. A third group, the king's buildings, containing scientific laboratories, is near Blackford's hill (the viewpoint so romantically described in Scott's 'Marmion').

"While Edinburgh possesses six fac-

ulties—divinity, law, medicine, arts, science and music—it is most noted for its medical schools and clinics. At present more than 4,000 students are registered at the university, of whom about 1,200 are women. Edinburgh was one of the first universities in the world to admit women to classes and degrees. Three hostels for women students were built by the university in 1916.

"Among scholars, the university's ancient library is as noted as the school itself. The library, in fact, is older than the university, having been founded independently in 1580 by Clement Little. It now contains more than 300,000 volumes and 8,000 manuscripts, many of the latter very rare. Special collections of Shakespeare, Sanskrit, Persian, Arabic, Greek and Celtic references attract research students and historians. In the several museums connected with the university are exhibits of medicinal, food, natural science, and historical objects.

"In common with other Scottish universities the University of Edinburgh has been benefited by the grants of the Carnegie Trust, founded by the Scottish-American steel magnate, Andrew Carnegie. Edinburgh and the three other Scottish universities send together three members to the British parliament."

Officials Receive Many Queer Requests

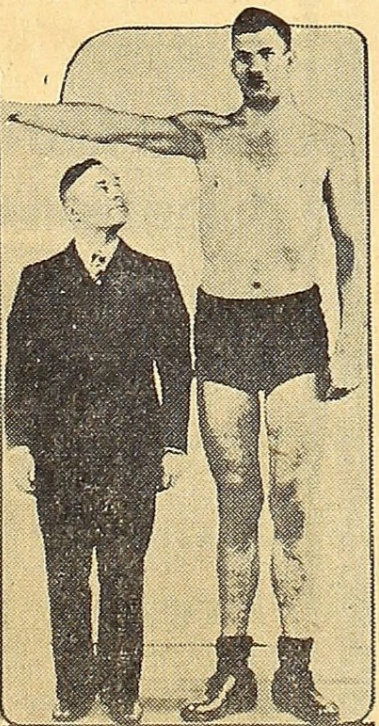
Loan for Mile-High Tower Is One Proposal.

Washington.—Money-spending ideas more novel than feasible are received daily by the federal government's public works administration, which is charged with placing the \$3,300,000,000 emergency fund into pay roll-producing projects as quickly as possible.

A project to build a steel tower one mile high, containing 48 platforms (one for each state) and a runway so motorists could drive to the top is one proposal.

The proponent explained that it would not only provide a vast number of man-years of employment to those needing work, but also it would solve another problem of surplus gasoline,

LOOK OUT, CARNERA!



This huge Pole, Herr Grabowski, is now in London showing his boxing skill and, he says, getting ready to pluck the championship crown from the brow of Carnera. He is 7 feet tall and of tremendous strength.

Will Marry Wife in Every State in U. S.

New York.—George Shute, New York newspaper man, considers himself so lucky to have Dorothy Morrison, Broadway actress, as his bride that he is going to marry her in every state in the Union, he announced.

"In spite of the local ceremony, I feel insecure every time a handsome fellow looks at Dorothy," Shute said. "So I've gotten a leave of absence and we're going to say 'I do' in every state from the rocky coast of Maine to the sunny slopes of California."

Shute said he and Miss Morrison would leave within a month on their marital marathon.

May Pierce Mont Blanc With a Vehicle Tunnel

Paris.—Mont Blanc, Europe's highest mountain, soon may be pierced by a vehicular tunnel.

The eternal snows of this peak, which look down on three countries, soon may see a thriving traffic from Chamoni to the beautiful valley of Aosta, in Italy, uniting France and Italy in closer bonds, and bringing Switzerland into the stream because the direct vehicular line from Paris to Rome under Mont Blanc would pass through Geneva.

The proposed vehicular tunnel would cut the motor trip from Paris to Rome from three to two days' run, and it is estimated that it would pay for itself in five years. It would be about 12 kilometers long.

State Councilor Antoine Bron, of the Canton of Geneva, is actively interested in the tunnel and has been conducting negotiations with the French minister of public works, Paganon. A geological report already has been completed, and the plans of the French engineer, M. Monod, who prepared a railroad tunnel in 1907, will be used with little modification.

Immigration Agents Tell Chinaman His Real Name

Elko, Nev.—Immigration officers who arrested a Chinaman at Wendover were mystified when he admitted he did not know the name under which he was admitted to this country in 1904.

Federal agents had detained him, pending an investigation into his right under the law, to remain in the United States.

The Chinese said he came into America just before the immigration bars were raised. The agents looked into the matter, found his story was true, and informed the Chinese his name was Wong Wong. Wong is sixty-five and employed on a Western Pacific section gang.

Barbers Out of Luck

Columbus, Ohio.—The men students at Capital university are allowing their hair to grow long—and no football defeats are responsible, either. Next May 26 they're going to present a play, "Martin Luther, Protestant," set in medieval times, at the university and 75 man students will be cast in various roles requiring lengthy locks.

BEAUTY TALKS

By

MARJORIE DUNCAN

FINE POINTS IN MAKE-UP

ALWAYS apply your make-up before a good, clear mirror, preferably one of the magnifying mirrors which were so very expensive a year or so ago but have since been considerably reduced.

Then, be sure to have that mirror so that the light from a nearby window falls over your shoulder and fall on your face without any distorting shadows. Also when make-up is used for daytime be sure it is applied in daylight and when intended for evening it should be applied before artificial lights.

Now let us start changing facial contours by means of make-up. When applying rouge, don't color both cheeks exactly the same. Nature doesn't balance the two halves of our faces, you know. High cheek bones can be made to look less prominent if rouge is blended directly over them. Hollows in the cheeks should be rouged. It makes the face look fuller. A long, thin face may be made to look broader if the rouge is blended from the cheek bones well outward toward the ears. Bring your color over the greater portion of the cheek, but avoid getting the rouge too low as that gives an old and hard appearance and makes the contrast between powdered neck and rouged jaw line too great. A very broad face can be made to look longer or thinner if the rouge is placed a little below the cheek bones and just a small part of the cheek rouged, leaving white space between the nose and the rouged area and again between the outer edge of rouge and the ears.

Now for the mouth—do not rouge a very full lower lip at all. Simply apply lip paste to the upper lip and rub the two lips together to get a little color on the lower lip.

For a full upper lip, blend the rouge so that it fades completely before reaching the outer edges—that is the upper lip and outline.

If the mouth is too long stop the rouge at a little past the center and blend so that it fades completely before reaching the corners.

The very thin mouth can be made to look more generous if the rouge is carried well up and down to the edges and a little past the actual outline of the lips.

There are any number of little tricks one can employ to enhance the work of Dame Nature. Make-up is a fine art. It requires practice and persistent experimenting before perfection is attained.

Normally your make-up shouldn't need altering during the day, whether you're swimming, or exercising strenuously, or going through a normal routine. If your face gets dirty use soap and water and dust it with powder brushed off with a camel's hair brush.

WHY SOME TREATMENTS FAIL

I HAVE had a great many letters, the gist of which is: "Why has my beauty treatment failed to bring the desired results?" Occasionally it is difficult to say. But, more frequently "there's a reason."

In the first place, too much emphasis is put on the local treatment and the use of creams and lotions and too little said about keeping the system in trim. Mind you, I am not casting any aspersions on creams and lotions for I very strongly advocate their use. But women are more prone to spend time and energy and money on these preparations than on studying diet and exercising.

If I were selling an acne cream or lotion, I would tell the customer that the preparation would very definitely help providing that her diet was right, that she was exercising, watching her system to see that all waste is regularly eliminated. In other words, eruptions are as a rule, caused by some systemic disturbance, and most frequently indigestion, constipation, etc., and the cause must be corrected or altogether successful results cannot be expected from external applications. Can creams or lotions applied to the face correct a condition of chronic constipation? No—of course not. Once the cause is corrected the creams and lotions may serve to give the skin a clear and radiant look, but not before then.

There are a great many conditions that can be treated by external means, to be sure. Freckles, for instance, can be bleached from without. But the majority of skin and hair conditions need both external as well as internal care.

Another reason why some beauty treatments are unsuccessful for one woman and quite successful for another is simply that skins do differ. This is a very important point. Women with dry skins need nourishing skin foods. Women with oily skins need astringents.

Improper method of application, disregard of directions, and haphazard, helter skelter, "now and then" applications instead of regular, persistent care are other reasons why treatments fail.

If I advise you to do this or that I want you to do your part understandingly. There is a definite reason for it all. The better you understand the more faith you will have, the more direct your efforts will be, the surer and swifter the results.

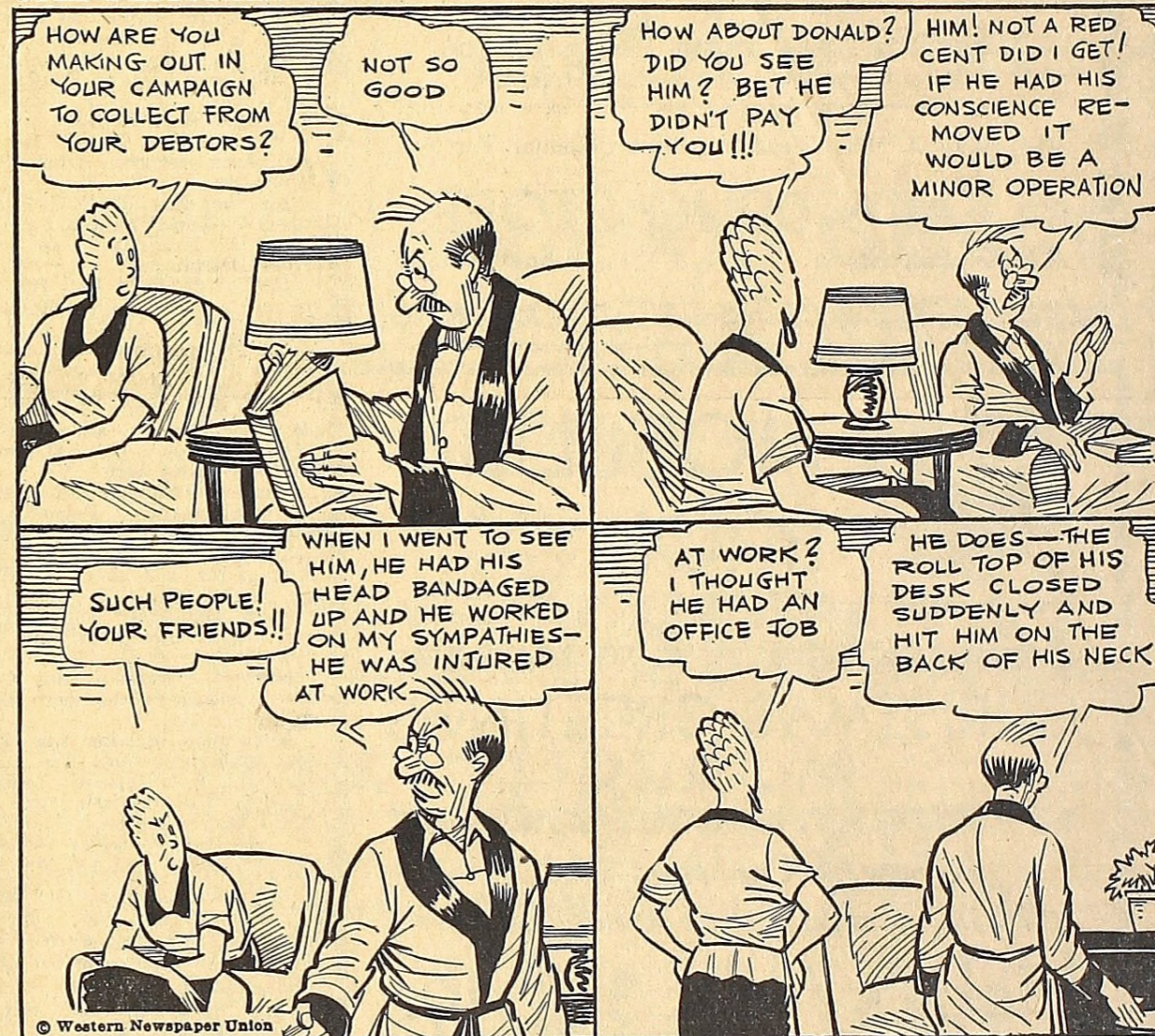
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OUR COMIC SECTION

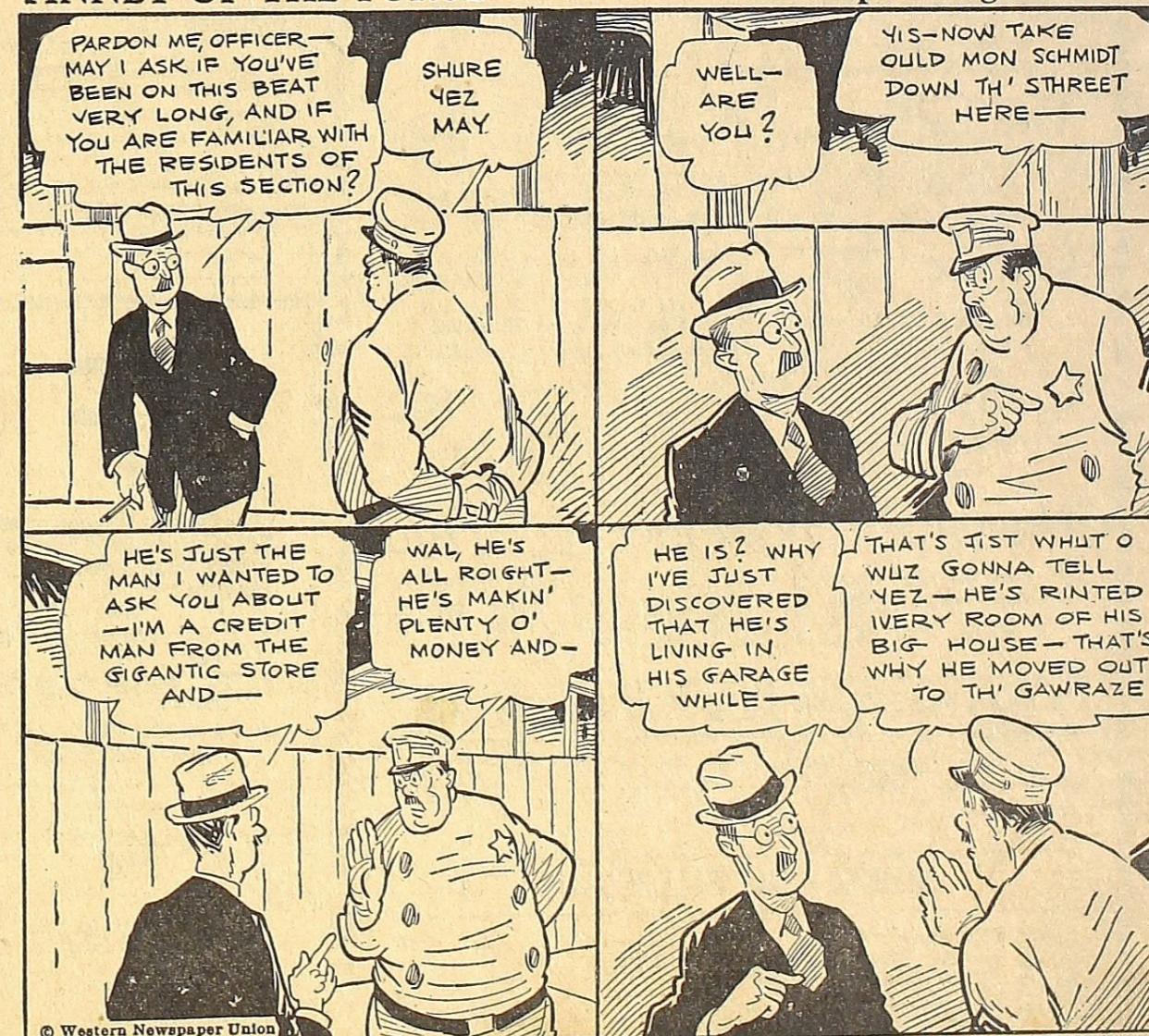
Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



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

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

Curio From St. Kilda
Among a collection of curios from
the storm-swept isle of St. Kilda is a
puffin snare, which is spoken of as a
very beautiful piece of native work-
manship, and must have taken a very
long time to make.

Wall Paper Cracks
Tear out a piece of wall paper like
that on the wall to patch wall paper
cracks, starch it well and use a castor
to roll its edges smooth. Patches cut
with scissors show the edges, but torn
pieces do not.

Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl and three
daughters spent Saturday with Mr.
and Mrs. Will Herriman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Mio
were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mrs. Claud Irish was at Tawas
this week having dental work done.

Marshall Warren of Omer was
here Monday wearing a big smile,
and announced the birth of a 9 pound
son, named Clair Marshall. Mrs.
Warren was formerly Miss Celia
Smith of this place.

Mrs. Louis Binder accompanied
her niece to Flint last week for a
few days' visit with her brothers.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith is spending
a few days in Omer with Mr. and
Mrs. Marshall Warren and baby.

Special dance at Roll Inn, Whitte-
more, Christmas night, Monday, Dec.
25. Music by Whitney's orchestra.

Come and join our Christmas frolic
Under Hiram's management. Admis-
sion—Gents, 25c; Ladies, 10c. adv

Christmas programs are the order
of the week here. Miss Homestead's
program was held Thursday after-
noon, the Vine school program in
charge of Mr. Snyder and Mrs. A.
Len was held Thursday evening, and
Mr. Gregg's program will be held
Friday afternoon.

The C. W. A. crew is busy in Grant
township cleaning out the ditcher.
Roy Charters has charge of the
workers.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester
Smith of Flint on Saturday, a baby
girl. The little lady has been named
Florence Anita. Mother and baby
are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fraser and
daughters, Miss Lois Fraser and
Mrs. Blossom Groesbeck, were sup-
per guests of Miss Worden in Tawas
City last Thursday evening.

Alabaster

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deering and
children left Saturday for Iowa,
where they will spend the Christ-
mas holidays.

Gerald McIntyre of Bay City and
Miss Grace Friel of Whittemore
were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Huber and
family and Richard Pauli of Saginaw
were visitors at the Schwindler
home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson and
son, Jack, returned from Flint on
Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Erickson motored
to Omer on Sunday.

Frank Nevanpaa has returned
from Detroit.

Special dance at Roll Inn, Whitte-
more, Christmas night, Monday, Dec.
25. Music by Whitney's orchestra.

Come and join our Christmas frolic
Under Hiram's management. Admis-
sion—Gents, 25c; Ladies, 10c. adv

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown,
daughter, Arlene, and son, James,
of Harbor Beach spent the week end
at their home here.

Charles Anderson left last week
for employment in Detroit.

Selma and Alvina Schwindler and
John Huber of Bay City were vis-
itors of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwind-
ler on Sunday.

Collie Gable and sister of Saginaw
were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S.
Fry on Sunday.

Norbert Murray of Bay City has
been visiting friends here the past
week.

A farmers meeting was held at
the Alabaster town hall Monday
evening. A celebrated speaker was
present. The discussion was on the
"head tax" situation.

First "Congress"

The term "congress" was first used
for a deliberative body during the
Seventeenth century, when it was ap-
plied to the meeting of the delegates
assembled at Cologne in an attempt
to end the Thirty Years' war.

Early Wall Decoration

Inhabitants in ancient Pompeii were
specialists in wall decoration, painting
their plastered walls in rich, flat tones
and in decorative medallions.

Roman Plumbing

Two thousand years ago, in the
reign of Augustus, the first Roman
emperor, nearly every private house
in Rome had its own water supply
drawn from the main by lead pipes.
The pipes have such a modern appear-
ance that they might have been put
in by a plumber of today.

IF

your home burns, your
fire insurance policy
will cover your finan-
cial loss—

- IF
- 1. It is properly writ-
ten
- 2. The company is re-
liable
- 3. It provides ade-
quate coverage.

Taking care of insurance "ifs"
is our business

INSURE NOW
with

W. C. DAVIDSON
Tawas City

**Around the
County**

The various C. W. A. projects
throughout the county have resulted
in widespread optimism and a rapid
return of normal business.

The financial aid to be furnished
to the schools by the state will be
welcomed by the various districts.

The recent mild weather has been
a great aid to the various construc-
tion projects now going on.

The East Tawas sewer project will
soon be under construction.

No doubt Santa Claus will have a
much larger pack this year due to
President Roosevelt's C. W. A. pro-
gram.

The location of the liquor store in
this county has not as yet been an-
nounced.

Bees Dislike Black

Persons who have to handle bees
are warned that it is best to avoid
black clothing, since that color seems
to excite bees; a black felt hat is es-
pecially to be avoided.

Magnetic Ore Separator

The geology department of Prince-
ton has a magnetic ore separator, said
to be the only one in the United
States, although there is one in To-
ronto.

Italy's World War Rake-Off

The territory acquired by Italy un-
der the peace treaty of the World war
was 9,084 square miles; and the total
area now is 119,744 square miles and
total population as shown by the last
census was 44,278,251.

Early Use of Monograms

The Greeks are supposed to have
been the first to use monograms. They
are found on old Greek coins and
rings. The Romans, however, made
the more personal application to fam-
ily names.

European Pawnshops

The government pawnshops of
France and Belgium are known as
Monts-de-Piete, originally "Monts de
Pitie" or Banks of Charity. They are
colloquially known as one's "aunt."

MORTGAGE SALE

By reason of Default in the pay-
ment and conditions of a mortgage
made by Frederick C. Holbeck and
wife to Susan Richards, dated July
2nd, 1923, and recorded July 5th,
1923, in Liber 22 of Mortgages, of-
fice for Isoco County, Michigan, upon
which there is now claimed to be due
by reason of such default the sum of
Ten Thousand, Two Hundred
Seventy-five Dollars for principal and
interest, and no legal proceedings
having been taken to recover said
amount:

Said mortgage will be foreclosed
by a sale of the mortgaged premises
on Saturday, the 13th day of Janu-
ary, 1934, at Public Auction or ven-
ue, at ten o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the front door of the
Court House in Tawas City, in said
County, to satisfy the amount then
due for principal, interest, attorney
fee and costs.

The land embraced in said mort-
gage and to be sold, is described and
bounded as follows:

Commencing on the west line of
Lot One, 6 rods south of the north-
west corner thereof, then south on
west line of said Lot 1, to northerly
line of D. & M. Ry. right-of-way;
thence southerly along said right-of-
way 52 rods more or less to fence
erected and running northerly from
said right-of-way; thence northerly
along said fence extended, 66 rods
more or less to southerly shore of
Long Lake at water's edge; thence
westerly along water's edge 34 rods
more or less to south line of land
heretofore deeded to Joseph Cluckey
by Isoco Land Company; thence
westerly on Cluckey's line, if extend-
ed, to place of beginning.

Also that part of Lot One, and
SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 6, lying south-
west of D. & M. Ry. right-of-way;
and also the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 6,
lying east of a line running north
and south 160 rods east of the west
line of Sec. 6.

Also the S $\frac{1}{2}$ of Section 6, except
the west 80 acres thereof;
Also that part of the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of
NW $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 7, lying east of a N. & S.
line 80 rods east of west line of
Sec. 7; and
Also the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of the NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec.
7, comprising 351 acres more or less,
and all being in Town 23 N., R. 5
East, Isoco County, Michigan.
Dated October 20, 1933.

Susan Richards, Mortgagee,
N. C. Hartingh, Attorney,
Business Address,
Tawas City, Mich.
Special dance at Roll Inn, Whitte-
more, Christmas night, Monday, Dec.
25. Music by Whitney's orchestra.
Come and join our Christmas frolic.
Under Hiram's management. Admis-
sion—Gents, 25c; Ladies, 10c. adv

**LEAF'S . . .
Acceptable GIFTS
For Any Member of the Family**

We can serve you better with a large, up-to-date line of
Candy, Toiletries, Tea Sets, Serving
Trays, Make-up Boxes, Electric Lamps,
Console Sets, Candles and Candle Sticks,
Jewel Boxes, Stationery, Comb and
Brush Sets, Cocktail Glasses, Waffle
Sets, Vases, Shaving Sets, Ash Trays,
Bill Folds, Clocks, Watches, Cigarette
Cases, Military Brushes, Tomato Juice
Sets, Cigars, Cigarettes, and Tobacco
in pound tins

**Christmas Wreaths and Decorations.
Gift Wrapping Paper, Ribbon, etc.**

Christmas and New Year's Cards
Priced 1c to 25c A large Assortment.

We Have A 1934 Weather Chart Calendar For You

LEAF'S DRUG STORE
The Rexall Store East Tawas
Open Sunday

NRA
MEMBER
U.S.
WE DO OUR PART

**MOELLER
BROS. TAWAS
CITY**

Delivery 9:15 and 11 a. m. Phone 19-F2

**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
TO ALL**

A Few of Our Many Values

SPECIAL ON BUTTER . . . FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Libby's Milk, 3 tall cans 19c

Mustard, full quart jar 15c
Scratch Feed, 100 lbs. \$1.80

Gelatin Dessert Assorted
Flavors, pkg. 5c

Monarch Mince Meat, 2 pkgs. 25c
Monarch Ketchup, large bottle 19c

Tea Siftings, 1 lb. pkg. 10c

Cheese, Michigan Cream, lb. 15c
Ginger Ale, Vernor's small 10-oz. bottle—5c
Large bottle—15c. Plus bottle charge.

Chipso Flakes or Granulates
large package 15c

Baker's Bitter Chocolate (Fudge Pan Free), 1/2 lb. 23c
Wabash Tapioca, Pearl or Midget, 14 oz. pkg. 15c

Coffee OUR OWN
fresh roast, lb. 19c

A-1 Soda Crackers, fresh baked, 2 lb. box 21c
A-1 Graham Crackers, 2 lb. box 23c

Monarch Cake Flour large
pkg. 29c

King Edward Cigars, 3 for 10c
Sweet Cider, gallon 25c
Candy, Nuts, Peanuts, Box Candy, Box Cigars, etc.

A Nice Variety of Quality FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Oranges, Bananas, Grape Fruit, Grapes, Tangerines, Lemons,
Sweet Potatoes, Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Carrots, Green Pep-
pers, Apples.

BRANDED QUALITY FRESH MEATS

BEEF RIB STEW, lb. 7c
PORK SHOULDER, SIDE PORK, 3 lbs. 25c
PURE LARD, 4 lbs. 29c
OYSTERS, CHICKEN, TURKEYS, COTTAGE CHEESE

Dr. John D. LeClair
DENTIST
Next to Lakeside Tavern
Tawas City

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KEROSENE (Coal-Oil) MANTLE LAMP
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SHADE AND TRIPPOD FREE

No need now for any home to be without plenty of modern white light of the highest quality, when this astonishing new Aladdin in clear sparkling crystal can be secured for only \$4.75, with a beautiful glass or Whip-o-lite shade and tripod for but slightly more. If you prefer color, choose an Aladdin in colored crystal for an even \$5.00, choice of two colors, green or amber.

Why struggle along in the semi-darkness of the old style kerosene lamp, when this Aladdin will fill it with radiance and cheer, save at least one-half on oil, in fact it actual pays for itself in a short time. Simple, safe, sanitary—smokeless, odorless and troubleless. Get yours now at this lowest of all low prices.

BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS
Substantial savings now on all Aladdins—metal table, bracket, hang-
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Whip-o-lite shades also at reduced prices.

Come in and see an Aladdin in operation—it will amaze you!

EUGENE BING
Tawas City

**WE WISH YOU
A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year**

Merschel Dry Cleaners
Phone 120 East Tawas

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Cranberries 2 pounds 22c
Christmas Mixed Candy, 2 lbs. 25c
Peanut Brittle Two pounds 21c
Datos, 2 lbs. 20c
Peanuts, fresh roasted, 3 lbs. 25c
Brazil Nuts, large size 18c
Old Master Coffee, lb. 26c

Grape Fruit 7 for 25c
Tangerines Per dozen 17c
Popcorn Three pounds 21c
Cracker Jack Three for 10c

Choice Fruit, Vegetables, Candy and Nuts

J. A. BRUGGER

NRA
MEMBER
U.S.
WE DO OUR PART

MICHIGAN BEET SUGAR
10 lbs., 49c
100 lb. bag . \$4.80

Iona Flour 24 1/2 lb. bag 89c per bbl. \$6.87
Scratch Feed 100 lbs. \$1.75
Egg Mash 100 lbs. \$1.98
Butter . 2 lbs., 37c Print 20c
Pure Lard 4 lbs. 27c Per tub \$3.87
Cigarettes Popular Brands, carton . 99c
Rolled Oats, 5 lb. bag 19c
Soap Chips, 5 lb. box 27c
Crackers 2 lb. box . 19c
Pancake Flour, 5 lb. bag 23c
Dressed Turkeys, lb. 23c
Chicken, lb. 17c

A & P Food Stores

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

May Christmas
Cheer be
Yours

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY
NEW YEAR

C. L. McLean & Co.
TAWAS CITY MICHIGAN

We Wish You A Merry Christmas

CHAS. KOCHER

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 22-23

- SUGAR, 10 lbs. 49c
- Pop Corn Bulk, Mammoth 6c
- Yellow, per lb.
- Coffee MAXWELL 29c
- HOUSE, per lb.

- Salted Peanuts 10c
- Per lb.
- Mixed Nuts 17c
- Per pound

- Crackers 22c
- Slightly salted
- 2 lb. box
- Peanuts 25c
- Fresh roasted
- 3 lbs.

- Syrup 28c
- Dark
- 5 lb. pail
- Oranges 24c
- Sunkist, a good
- size, dozen

- Powdered Sugar 8c
- Per lb
- package
- Chocolate Drops 10c
- Per
- pound

- Fig Bars 11c
- Fresh
- per lb.
- Christmas Candy 10c
- Fancy, mixed
- per pound

- Hose Women's Silk, full fashion- 79c
- ed, \$1.00 values, per pair
- Wool Jacket Knitted waist, Zipper \$4.15
- fastener, \$4.95 value
- Oxfords \$2.65 values \$1.89
- Sale Price

- Shells 79c
- 12 gauge
- Smokeless
- Neckties 25c-35c-59c-\$1.00

- Flashlights 89c
- 5-cell
- focusing
- Men's Leather Mittens 69c
- Fleece lined
- Knit wrist

- Sleds \$1.39
- 36 inches
- long
- Bordered Stationery 23c
- 29c value
- for

Reno News

Dressing turkeys is the order of the day at the Idlewild Ranch this week.

Will White went to Detroit on Wednesday with a load of turkeys for A. T. Vary.

Wm. Lattar and daughter, Miss Iva, were business visitors at the Tawas on Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith at Hurley hospital, Flint, an 8 pound baby girl on Saturday. She has been named Florence Anita. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Dorothy Lattar of Reno.

Earl Daugharty received a call from Flint Wednesday morning to report for work at the Buick plant. He left immediately.

Special dance at Roll Inn, Whittemore, Christmas night, Monday, Dec. 25. Music by Whitney's orchestra. Come and join our Christmas frolic. Under Hiram's management. Admission—Gents, 25c; Ladies, 10c. adv

Mrs. L. B. Perkins was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening by a few of her relatives and friends, who stepped in to remind her of her birthday. A sociable evening was enjoyed, and lunch was served.

Alex Robinson spent the week end in Detroit.

Wilfred Hill of Flit is spending a few weeks at the home of his nephew, L. B. Perkins.

Karl Bueschen, accompanied by Delbert Albertson, went to Detroit with a truck load of lambs Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shortt have moved to the Nate Anderson farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cataline, Mrs. Scott and daughter, Electa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson.

Ernest Grego was a caller at the Harsch ranch on Saturday.

Mrs. Westervelt entertained the Ladies Aid on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Thompson returned home from Midland Sunday.

A number from here attended the funeral of S. Simpson at Whittemore on Monday.

SHERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith were at Bay City on Friday.

A number from here attended church at Whittemore on Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Sokola and daughters were at Bay City Saturday doing some Christmas shopping.

Fred Schneider and a friend of Saginaw spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck Ross, Riley and Bert Ross of Cedar Valley visited relatives here on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jos. Schneider and Clarence Dedrick attended the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Shien at Tawas City on Sunday.

Special dance at Roll Inn, Whittemore, Christmas night, Monday, Dec. 25. Music by Whitney's orchestra. Come and join our Christmas frolic. Under Hiram's management. Admission—Gents, 25c; Ladies, 10c. adv

Peter Sokola was a caller at Augres on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ross were at Tawas City Monday having some dental work done.

A. B. Schneider was at Prescott and Whittemore on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stoner, Mrs. Elmer Dedrick, Mrs. Jos. Schneider and daughter, Grace, were at Bay City on Wednesday doing their Christmas shopping.

Our mail man, George Kelly, is driving a new Ford car on his mail route.

Special dance at Roll Inn, Whittemore, Christmas night, Monday, Dec. 25. Music by Whitney's orchestra. Come and join our Christmas frolic. Under Hiram's management. Admission—Gents, 25c; Ladies, 10c. adv

High-Price for Land

For a piece of land required for street widening, Middlesex, England paid at the rate of \$62,500 an acre.

Smallness Revealed

It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles; the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring it out.—Pope

First "Red Cross"

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

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Gustav Krumm and Lena Krumm, his wife, of Tawas township, Isosco County, Michigan, to Albert Krumm of Tawas City, Michigan, dated the 10th day of January, A. D. 1921, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Isosco and State of Michigan, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1921, in Liber 19 of Mortgages on page 556, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of NINE HUNDRED FORTY-FIVE (\$945) DOLLARS, and an Attorney's fee of TWENTY-FIVE (\$25) DOLLARS, as provided for by law, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, the 17th day of February, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the Court House in the City of Tawas City, that being the place where Circuit Court for the County of Isosco is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with five per cent (5%) interest and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being in the township of Tawas, Isosco County, Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The Southwest quarter (¼) of the Northwest quarter (¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27), Township Twenty-two (22) North, Range Seven (7) East, containing forty acres of land more or less.

Albert Krumm, Mortgagee.

John A. Stewart, Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address:
Tawas City, Michigan.
Dated: November 18, 1933. 12-47

CLASSIFIED ADVS

Radio Service

RADIOS REPAIRED and serviced.
John Moffatt. Phone 256.

General Service

ICE BOAT SAILS cut and sewed.
Carl Babcock.

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

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

Wanted

WANTED—Cattle, lambs and veal calves. Prescott Bros. Phone 240.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council held December 4th, 1933. Present: Mayor Boomer, Aldermen Burtzloff, Frank, Leslie, Moore, Rollin and Rouiller. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The committee on claims and accounts presented the following: Fred T. Luedtke, bale oakum, \$ 6.24

Jas. Boomer, gravel, \$3.50
truck, 12 hrs. at 70c, \$8.40 . . . 11.90

Wesley Groff, 7 days at \$2.50. 17.50

C. E. Tanner, assessment and tax rolls, first ward 45.00

George Myles, assessment and tax rolls, second ward 45.00

W. E. Laidlaw, assessment and tax rolls, third ward 45.00

J. A. Lanski, 9 gals. gas, fire department 1.56

Jas. H. Leslie, battery for American LaFrance, F. D. 17.45

R. W. Tuttle, six 50-watt bulbs 1.20

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

Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried.

W. C. Davidson, Clerk.

Special dance at Roll Inn, Whittemore, Christmas night, Monday, Dec. 25. Music by Whitney's orchestra. Come and join our Christmas frolic. Under Hiram's management. Admission—Gents, 25c; Ladies, 10c. adv

Bring Your FURS and HIDES to
CAMINSKY
East Tawas

Wiring Repairing Appliances

**TUTTLE ELECTRIC
SHOP**

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

PHONE 214 TAWAS CITY

gage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of ONE THOUSAND, THREE HUNDRED and FIFTY DOLLARS (\$1,350), and an attorney's fee of thirty-five (\$35) dollars, as provided for by law, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, the 17th day of February, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the Court House in the City of Tawas City, that being the place where Circuit Court for the County of Isosco is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with five per cent (5%) interest and all legal

costs, together with said attorney's fee, to-wit: The East half (½) of the Southwest quarter (¼) of Section Thirty-five (35), Township Twenty-two (22) North, Range Seven (7) East, containing eighty acres of land more or less.

Albert Krumm, Mortgagee.

John A. Stewart, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Business Address:
Tawas City, Michigan.

Dated: Nov. 18, A. D. 1933. 12-47

**JACQUES
FUNERAL PARLOR**
Tawas City, Mich.

NIGHT AND DAY CALLS
GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Phone—242
Residence Phone—183

Tawas Breezes

VOL. VII DECEMBER 22, 1933 NUMBER 31

Merry
Christmas to
Our Friends
and Patrons

**WILSON GRAIN
COMPANY**

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

LEE TUBES **1c**

Buy a Lee passenger car tire and you get a Lee heavy duty red tube for only

Save Approximately 25% on Lee Tires

All Hi-Speed Gas Stations make this amazing offer until January 15th. Buy Lee Tires now, while you have this most unusual opportunity. Remember that 12 months guarantee against all road hazards, cuts, bruises, defective material or workmanship is given with each Lee tire. We make adjustments right here at our store. No waiting, expense or loss of time.

This offer applies on Lee Super DeLuxe, Lee Heavy Duty, and regular DeLuxe Tires. Not Leeland Bus or Truck Tires.

Why not retire that car now while you can save about 25 per cent on on of the best tires made. We have your size because we carry the most complete stock of tires and tubes in North Eastern Michigan.

A Tip to Winter Drivers!

Hi-Speed Gyrol Gas is the quickest starting and highest anti-knock gasoline sold at regular price.

Jas. H. Leslie

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TAWAS CITY

MICHIGAN

Electrical GIFTS

WHEN you give her electrical devices for her home you give her hours of leisure as well. And she'll adore the smooth efficiency with which they work and take real pride in a home that boasts such modern up-to-date equipment.

ELECTRIC MIXERS

Beats eggs and batter. Squeezes fruit and mixes beverages.

\$21.00

- Electric Waffle Irons . . . \$3.75
- Electric Toasters . . . \$1.10 and up
- Electric Percolators . . . \$1.85 and up
- Table Lamps . . . \$1.25 and up
- Tree Lighting Sets . . . 40c and up
- Tree Bulbs, 3 for . . . 10c
- Outside Tree Bulbs, 2 for . . 15c

Complete line of G. E. Mazda bulbs and Tunghol Radio Tubes

R. W. Tuttle Electric Shop

Tawas City

Phone 214-F2



The Fourth Lovely Lady . . . By THERESE BENSON

WNU Service

(© The Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"So you joined up?" Smif remarked, more interested in this fact than in Miss Mercedes.

"In '14," Stone nodded. "I went over at once. The only time I ever left Virginia for more than a week or two. I'd been educated in England, remember, and knew a lot of fellows. I was useful as a liaison officer. I was going to transfer to our own forces when we came in. Somehow I didn't. Afraid they'd think I was pushing myself forward, you know?"

"You were wounded?"

Stone wriggled. "Oh, slightly, just a scratch. Nothing worth mentioning."

"You might as well tell me how it happened," Smif pressed him inexorably. "I'm noted for my tactless pertinacity."

"Oh, well,—there was a little chap I was fond of—we all were. Irish, not too young, he'd been a jockey in early life and we all thought he'd dyed his hair and lied about his age to get taken on at all. Very sporting, what? Well, some men came in after a raid. Said they'd left him in a shell-hole, wounded. He'd begged 'em to go on. It was useless to try to carry him in. Things had quieted down, there wasn't any danger; so, being fond of him, as I said, I just wandered over to see what could be done for him. That's all there was to it."

"Except that you effected a liaison with a German bullet or two," Smif said dryly. "I see. Absolutely no danger, of course." Then, with a flash of intuition, "I suppose he gave you the emerald horseshoe you so often wear?"

"I always wear it," Stone corrected her, throwing his coat back to display it. "Dennis was killed the first day after that that he was back at the front. He'd left the pin with the priest with orders to turn it over to me if he went west. It had been presented to him after he won a great race by great riding, and he prized it above everything." A silence fell between them, each traveling far on trains of thought aroused by what had transpired.

"You have friends over there," Smif said at last. "Has it never occurred to you to go back to them?"

Stone set his jaw stubbornly. "I'm an American. I made up my mind all right. I don't mean to let them out, and by G—d, I don't mean to let them out."

There was passion in the statement and, sensing the spirit that had carried him through years of ostracism, Smif recognized it as final. At once she dropped the subject and reverted to the topic of Miss Mercedes.

"Did Mercy nurse you?"

"I'm alive," was Stone's laconic answer. Then after a minute he took the matter up again.

"She wasn't a full-fledged nurse, a fact which doubtless saved some more or less valuable lives. I only saw her occasionally in the South. She had a flirtation at every cot and wheel chair. After the armistice in Paris she began to cling a little; but her intentions weren't really serious until she grew fat. . . . A fat man is the most horrible sight in the world, but to my mind a fat woman runs him pretty close. So I'm counting on you to save me from her, Smif."

"And she is counting on me to save you for her," Smif pointed out. "May I ask how I am to reconcile my duty to both clients? After all, I've taken her money and I've not taken yours. Perhaps the best way out of the difficulty would be to throw you over."

"Too late," Stone asserted. "It's impossible now to forget I'm your cousin. In Virginia, blood counts, you know. You can't throw over a relative. Besides, as a problem I'm much more interesting than she can possibly be. She's only fat. I'm morbid and introspective and obstinate and a lot of other things I'll tell you about later."

"Not much later, if I'm to preserve the lovely name unsmirched," said Smif, her eyes stealing to the clock; "but shouldn't I add a bit of a hump to the list you've given me? I'm not sure you don't like Miss Mercedes more than you'd have me think you do."

Stone made a wry face and shook his head.

"Not while she's so fat," he said decisively. "Good night."

"Good night," Smif echoed, but already the door was shut between them. She resealed herself to smoke a final cigarette, turning the pages of a magazine and trying to tear her mind away from Stone Nesbit and the position he had maintained so stubbornly for years. It was a useless attempt.

So far as the situation in Virginia went, she was sure she could clear it up if she were on the spot. She promised herself she would make short work of it once she was at Lovelylea.

As regards Miss Mercedes, she had stated the case quite frankly to Stone and, after all, wouldn't such a marriage be the best thing for all concerned? Mercy had struck her as silly and sentimental, qualities which might appeal to some men as feminine and affectionate. Plainly no woman was fitted to judge what a man looked for in a wife.

Probably all that Stone wanted was that she should bring pressure on

Mercy to induce her to reduce until she was a more normal size. That much, she was pretty certain she could manage to accomplish; giving no guarantee however that Mercy would continue sylphlike after marriage.

"After one has won a race, plainly there is no incentive to keep on running," Smif remarked to herself as she switched off the lights and, with a wide yawn, went hungry to bed.

Foreseeing that she would be continually subject to interruption from Miss Mercedes unless measures were taken to prove to her that she had not bought all Madame Saitou's time; to her great disgust, Smif promptly charged that lady for a visit she made in the forenoon to inquire the result of the call at Doctor Blanton's office.

While she was lingering, Smif answered the telephone, to hear Stone's voice. He had, it developed, received a message from Lovelylea. Voltaire was ill. It was necessary for him to take the first train. No telling when he would be back. He had to rush. . . . He hung up and so did Smif. Involuntarily her eyes sought Miss Mercedes' face, who, being shrewd in her own way, interpreted the glance rightly.

"That was Johnny talking to you. Don't bother to fib to me, I know it was. I could see you making up your mind whether to tell me or not."

Smif laughed, attempting no denial.

"I was doing exactly that," she acknowledged. "I confess I'd like nothing better than to have you go home to Virginia until I'm through with this banting. I fancy it's going to be very hard on my disposition. And also, you will be better able to estimate what the treatment is accomplishing after a lapse of a couple of weeks. Yet I confess I do not think your best interest will be served if you go down to Virginia now."

Mercy lumbered to her feet.

"That means that Johnny is going back. Probably I can catch the same train."

"Sit down again. You can't catch his train, because it's gone. Now pray pay attention to what I'm telling you. It's for your own good," Smif interrupted her sternly. "I absolutely cannot guarantee results to any client who refuses to be guided by me. Mr. Nesbit is distinctly irritated by your pursuit of him. I assure you it would be much better policy on your part to stay away from Virginia for a time. Give him a chance to miss you."

"Do you think he would?" The wistfulness in Mercy's voice was unaffected and moving.

"I don't see why not. Indeed a little show of indifference on your part might prove very salutary. 'Absence makes the heart grow fonder,'" she murmured. "It's an old saw and a true one."

"I'll not deny that that is an idea," Miss Mercedes remarked thoughtfully. "I'll think it over. What was it that took him back to Lovelylea in such a hurry?"

"Who is Voltaire?" Smif asked. She was curious on the point, having been given no opportunity to ask Stone.

"Those d—n dogs!" Miss Mercedes exclaimed. "When I'm Mrs. Nesbit, I declare I'll poison them."

Smif, who was fond of dogs, began to repent of the decision to forward her marriage.

"French bulldogs," Miss Mercedes went on; "with ugly crumpled-up faces. So clever you hardly dare talk before them for fear they'll repeat what you say. I certainly hate 'em. And Voltaire is the worst. When Johnny goes away, he can scarcely be persuaded to eat. Besides which, the beast can count. Johnny tells him how many days he'll be gone and if he overstates, the creature actually seems to go into a sort of decline."

Miss Mercedes heaved her fat torso in what was evidently intended to be a shrug.

"Oh, well, he won't last long after we're married. You don't suppose I mean to be called down to Virginia because a dog's in the dumps? And what about Europe? Let me tell you Johnny knows a lot of very important people in England. There was a lovely girl married a title this past autumn and he let out to me accidentally that he knew some of the men in the bridal party. I tried to get him to invite them to Virginia, but he wouldn't. It will be good for him to go over there now and then just to keep up with his old friends."

This thought had occurred to Smif the night before. Coming from Mercy, she found herself revolting against it, while she mentally noted that Stone had not mentioned either Leister or his friends to her.

"I can't encourage you to go into this marriage, if that is your spirit," she said, her voice as cold as ice. "Mr. Nesbit is a mature man and has a right to make his own decisions. Moreover, his home is in Virginia—"

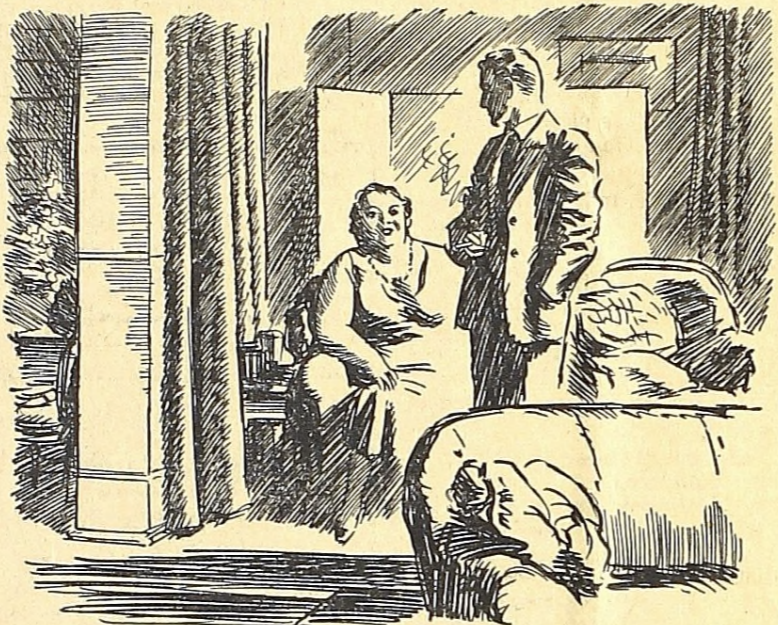
"Lovelylea isn't his home, honey," Mercy interjected in explanatory tones. "No, indeed. He only rents it. He can't love it the way I love Rockmoss, for instance. His place belongs to the old Lovely family. Didn't you know that? And I don't think it's reasonable to expect me to be pulled back to Virginia as if I wore a collar and leash. After all, a man's wife's happiness is more important than his dog's, however pampered, isn't it?"

"Certainly," Smif conceded, "but his own happiness deserves some consideration, too, doesn't it?"

"He'll be happy," Miss Mercedes was at length ready to leave. "He ought to be anyway. I don't think I'm flatter myself when I say I'll be more to him than any dog, and won't he have me?"

It was not an argument easy to refute while maintaining the customary civilities, and Smif was not given to attempting the impossible, yet before she summoned her next client she was forced again to remind herself of the

fact that because Miss Mercedes did not strike her as the ideal companion, it did not necessarily follow that Stone Nesbit would agree with her.



"Something Seems Suddenly to Have Stiffened Your Backbone." "Something Has," Stone Averred.

fact that because Miss Mercedes did not strike her as the ideal companion, it did not necessarily follow that Stone Nesbit would agree with her.

Voltaire launched himself upon her, licking her hands and trying to nose Beucaire from his place of vantage in her lap.

"I was betting on that," Stone made a nonchalant entry, his hands deep in his pockets. "It was your voice that got him. I've never known him to make so much fuss over anyone but me before. You ought to feel deeply flattered, Smif."

"Flattery may be what you call it," Smif said, adding with pardonable curiosity: "Suppose he had torn me in shreds? I know barking dogs are supposed not to bite but I never heard as much said for growling ones."

"If you were frightened why didn't you call me?"

"Probably I was too paralyzed with fear to think of it. What did he make those frightful noises for if he didn't mean to eat me alive? No wonder Mercedes doesn't like him."

Stone's lips did not move, yet somehow Smif received the impression of a sardonic grin.

"Your mistake, my child. She addresses him. She has told me so many a time. He's perfectly sweet with her. Watch." He bent over the dog and patted him. "Shall I call Mercy, Vol?"

Voltaire lifted his lip at one side in a snarl that gave him an absolutely venomous expression. There remained no uncertainty concerning his attitude toward Mercy.

"That's what he thinks," Stone explained with entire gravity, "however, he's a French gentleman. In her presence, he will conceal any uncompromising opinion he may have formed of a lady."

"Why did he act the way he did to me, then?"

"He was paying you a sincere compliment. Being emotionally stirred by jealousy, he knew you could not fail to be flattered by a display of it. He wished you to make a fuss over him, not over Beucaire."

"And so he proceeded to make himself disagreeable about it? How like a man—of any nation?"

Stone attempted no defense. "Poor fish, men," he said briefly. "Well, how are things coming on?"

"I've lost thirteen pounds—"

"They say thirteen's an unlucky number." Always grave, Stone now appeared to be plunged in gloom. "Have a heart, Smif. Mercy's getting absolutely enthusiastic on the subject of

reducing. You'll have me married to her before I know it, if you aren't careful."

"Have you seen much of her since you went back to Virginia?"

"As much, exactly, as I couldn't avoid. Fortunately, as Voltaire can't abide her, he always warns me of her coming. Her intentions are still both earnest and honorable, if that's what you want to know. Let's forget it. What have you been doing since I saw you last?"

"Banting and working, working and banting. That's about all. What's the meaning of the address on your dog's collars?"

"Oh," said Stone. "Ah," said Stone, fingering the dog's collar and hesitating perceptibly. "It happened to occur to me that in some way I was something of a d—n fool. At a hotel I was absolutely vulnerable. It was as free to Mercy as to me; while a man's home is his castle—"

"News I seem to have heard before.—Go on," Smif interjected.

"So I decided to have a castle in town. I've taken a penthouse with a garden and I can bring the dogs with me instead of having Voltaire nearly die of melancholy whenever I am away from Lovelylea."

"Then you plan to stay in New York?"

"Of and on." Stone answered nonchalantly, "dodging Mercy to the best of my ability until you've both come to your senses."

"Both? What do you mean—both?" Smif sputtered.

"I mean exactly that. Both." Stone looked at her with a gleam in his eye. "Sooner or later you're bound to realize I won't marry her. Then you'll marry her to some one else; she will be happy and so, I trust, shall I."

"Something seems suddenly to have stiffened your backbone."

"Something has," Stone averred. "I suppose you appreciate that this makes you much more interesting as an object of the chase? Instead of a cringing victim you now become game worthy of our bow and spear."

"Well, catch me if you can. I'll give you a run for your money. Time for you to go home, isn't it? The dogs and I will walk up with you."

CHAPTER VIII

Without further urging from Pamela, Smif had talked her oldest child over with Susan, who finally had become convinced of the un wisdom of forcing Pam to do anything repugnant to her.

"But what of me? My plans are all made to sail on the fourteenth."

"You are to go," Smif decided. "Be off with Charlie to Nauehelm. He doesn't need a cure but it flatters him when he fancies you are anxious about him; and, since Pam came out, you haven't had much time to devote to him."

"He certainly is much more amiable after a stay at Nauehelm. Moreover, it will save my face. It has somehow leaked out that Pam was to be presented, and every one will understand that a sick husband must take precedence over a well daughter. Be it what about Pam? What is she to do while we are away?"

"When school is out, Charles Junior and Jane will go to the Manor, I suppose?"

"Yes, Carola Phelps, who is Charlie's second cousin, she married Guy Mason from Philadelphia, is to stay with the youngsters at the Manor. Having no children of her own, she tells me she has had time to study the genus and knows all about them."

"Would you consider a trip to Wyoming for Jane and Pam?" Smif inquired, tactfully trying to hide Pam behind her younger sister.

"I would not." Susan put up her glasses and peered at Smif suspiciously. "I do not propose to encourage my children's taste for wild life."

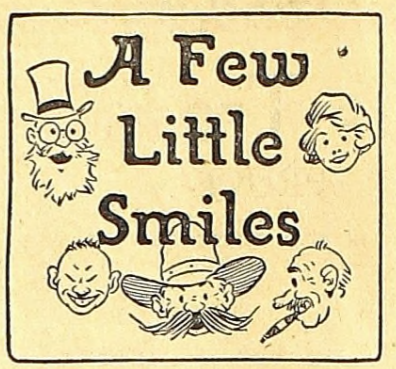
Expecting nothing else, Smif was not disappointed by this decision. She had advanced the suggestion solely with a view to assuring Pam that her mother would not consent.

"Then why not let Mrs. Mason chaperon Pam at the Manor with the others? It will be very quiet for her there, yet she doubtless will have invitations to visit—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Ray of Ray's Arithmetic

Joseph Ray, educator, was born in Virginia in 1807. His early education was self-obtained, and he began to teach school at sixteen. Subsequently he studied at Washington college, in Pennsylvania, and at the school which is now the Ohio university, Athens. His degree of M. D. was obtained at the Ohio Medical college, and he was for a time a surgeon in the Cincinnati hospital. From 1834 to 1851 Doctor Ray taught mathematics at Woodward college, Cincinnati, and when it was converted into a public high school he became its principal. During this time he published his series of school books on arithmetic and algebra. From about 1849 he was president of the board of directors of the Cincinnati House of Refuge. He died in Cincinnati in 1805.



ERROR SOMEWHERE

The film director was making a real thriller and working very hard to get action into it.

Finally, he turned from the brink of the cliff, mopped his brow, and glanced at a dummy made of straw and old clothes lying on the ground beside him.

"Good heavens!" he shouted. "Who was it we threw over the cliff?"

IN LUCK

"I think that fellow Smithson's the luckiest fellow alive," said Hayes to his fellow worker.

"Lucky?" repeated the other. "I don't call it lucky to be injured like he was."

"But he doesn't have to work now," said Hayes.

"I know he doesn't, you heartless brute," replied his companion warmly.

"But you don't understand me," explained Hayes. "He's getting compensation now, whereas most of his former fellow workers have lost their jobs."



He Didn't Want It.

It was threshing time on the farm. One young girl who was serving dinner passed the coffee to an elderly man. He refused it, saying:

"No, thanks. I do not care for coffee."

As the girl turned away, some one bumped her elbow, knocking the cup from her hand and pouring the coffee down the elderly man's back.

"I told you I did not care for coffee," he said, without change of countenance or voice, and went serenely on with his dinner.

Points of Stress

"My boy Josh is a great help," said Farmer Cornstassel.

"How?"

"He criticizes my speeches. He says my emphasis is all right, but sometimes I put it on the penult instead of the antepenult. It's the first time I knew we had raised any such things on the place."

Question

Her bachelor uncle was an object of interest to little Doris.

"Were you ever married, Uncle Joe?"

"No."

"Were you disappointed in love?"

"How could I be disappointed in love if I was never married?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Thanksgiving Starters

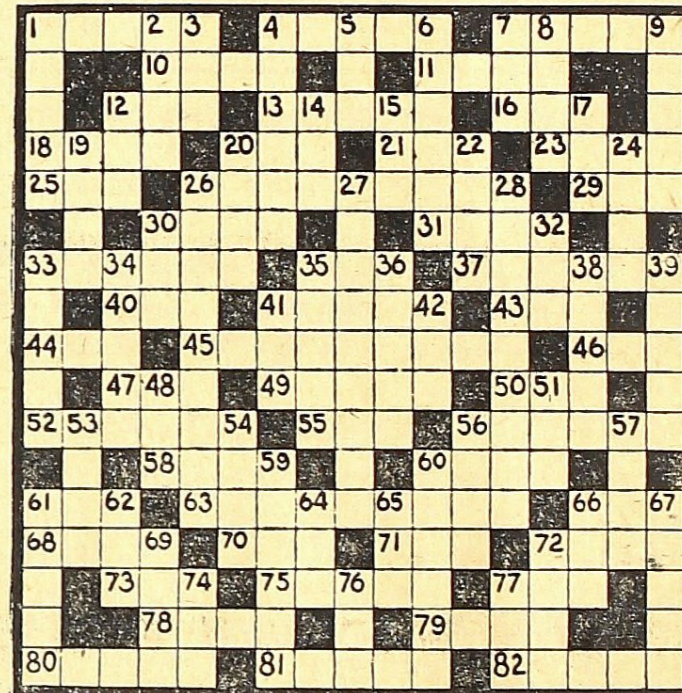
A primary pupil inquired: "Who started Thanksgiving?"

The reply from his schoolmate was: "The Turks, of course."

Already Large Enough

Big-nose (to photographer)—Enlarge this portrait of myself, but leave the nose as it is.

CROSSWORD PUZZLES



- Copyright.
- Horizontal.**
- 1—A dark fur
 - 4—Found on through trains
 - 7—Turned white
 - 10—A single time
 - 12—Possessed
 - 16—Prefix meaning new
 - 18—Barren of moisture
 - 21—An important bone
 - 23—To wind or roll together
 - 25—A utensil used in building
 - 26—A famous gladiator
 - 28—A beverage
 - 30—To make senseless by violence
 - 31—To carry
 - 33—Secretary of state under President Lincoln
 - 35—Before
 - 40—In the past
 - 41—A city of northern France
 - 43—By way of
 - 45—Well paying
 - 46—A kind of whisky
 - 47—A measure
 - 49—An article of faith
 - 50—To scold
 - 51—To put on
 - 52—In law to impede or bar
 - 53—The secondary movement in a musical composition
 - 60—A kind of berry
 - 61—To make knotted lace
 - 63—A city of Canada
 - 66—That chevered twice
 - 68—A Roman Emperor who killed himself
 - 70—To recline
 - 71—A river of China
 - 72—A famous French illustrator
 - 73—An animal of the Far North
 - 75—To go in
 - 77—A domestic animal
 - 78—To disrupt
 - 79—An ancient country near the Persian gulf
 - 80—A kind of flower
 - 81—Overly supplied
- Vertical.**
- 1—An exclamation found in proverbs
 - 2—Burden
 - 4—To behave
 - 6—A widow
 - 7—A place of restraint
 - 8—Again
 - 12—Concealed
 - 14—Poetic for above
 - 15—A period of time
 - 17—Part
 - 22—A device for marking a channel
 - 24—To go
 - 27—New land
 - 30—A famous Scotch author
 - 32—To sink in the middle
 - 32—A high priest mentioned in Samuel
 - 33—Capital of a Balkan country
 - 34—To sprinkle
 - 35—Made a mistake
 - 36—Devoured
 - 38—Musical term meaning slow
 - 39—Divisions of time
 - 41—A division of a play
 - 42—To occupy a chair
 - 43—Corroded
 - 45—A domestic animal
 - 54—A device for telling time
 - 56—A biblical man's name
 - 57—To rain hard
 - 59—A kind of willow
 - 61—Having a slight color
 - 62—Possessive pronoun (old form)
 - 64—Knowledge
 - 65—Article
 - 66—Part of a gear wheel
 - 67—City in Holland whose name is used to specify color
 - 69—A kind of grain
 - 72—A round top of a building
 - 74—A low island
 - 77—A kind of meat
- Solution**
- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| A | R | I | D | | S | E | E | R | | R | I | B | | W | R |
| H | O | D | | S | P | A | R | T | A | C | O | S | | A | L |
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THE STORY FROM THE OPENING CHAPTER

Matilda Smith Lovely ("Smif,") youngest and physically the weightiest of the four Lovely sisters, finds herself in decidedly straitened circumstances. The family 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 establishes herself as a "Little Sister of the Rich," a consultant. She has a client who desires to evade the love-like pursuit of an extraordinarily stout lady, whom he refers to as Mercy. Later, the lady in question, Miss Smif advises her to diet until she has reduced. Mercy proposes that Smif should try the "cure," and if the results are satisfactory Mercy will follow her example. For a generous fee, Smif consents. "Johnny" discovers Smif's identity and is himself recognized by Smif as the tenant of Lovelylea, Johnstone Nesbit. He tells her a pathetic story of his childhood in France and England. Circumstances made him the lessee of Lovelylea. Unused to Virginia's ways, he thoughtlessly violates the conventions, and is condemned by his neighbors as "not a gentleman." He has a miniature of his grandmother, and tells Smif the portrait is that of Lorraine Lovely, also an ancestress of Smif. According to Virginia traditions, he and Smif are "cousins."

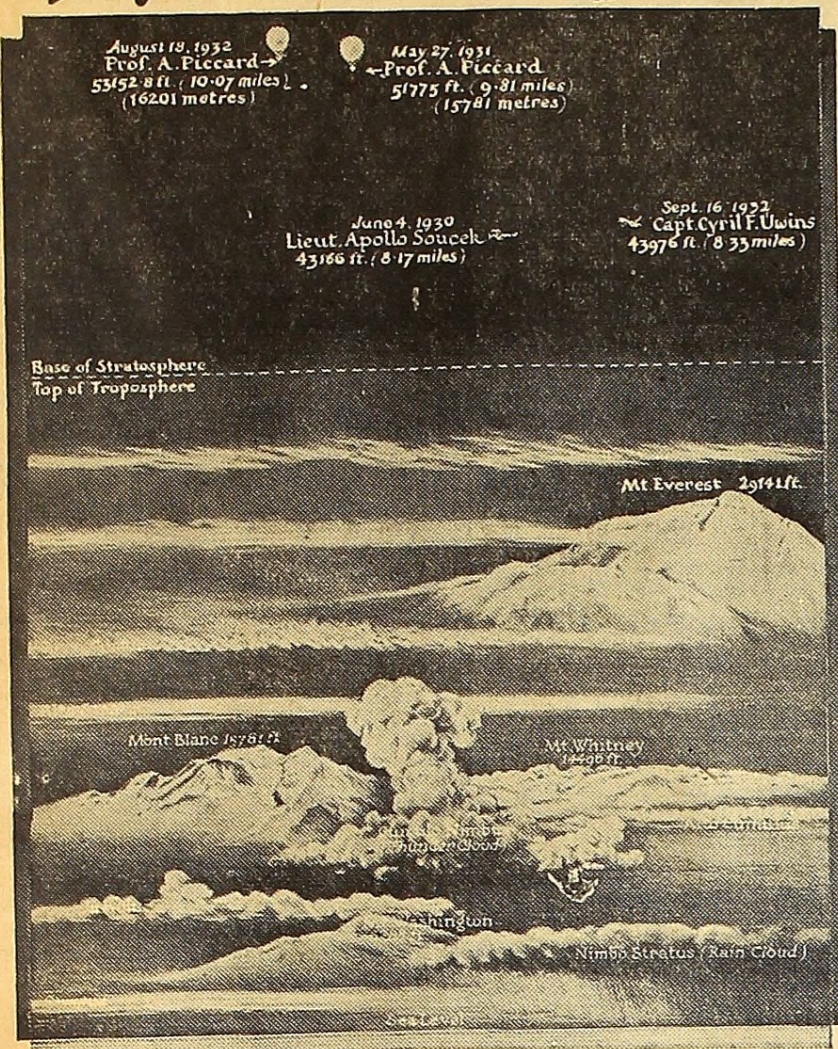
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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

To the Stratosphere



Earlier Flights Into the Stratosphere.

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

THE stratosphere, little-known region of thin air, has been a magnet to scientists in recent years. On November 20, 1933, Lieut. Comm. Thomas G. W. Settle of the United States navy, ascended 61,237 feet above the earth. A few months before a Soviet expedition rose to a record height of nearly 12 miles.

In describing his first flight into the stratosphere, Prof. Auguste Piccard, Swiss scientist who has made two ascensions, each of which was more than nine miles above sea level, said:

"The sky is beautiful up there—almost black. It is a bluish purple—a deep violet shade, ten times darker than on earth, but it still is not quite dark enough to see the stars. The sun, however, seems brighter than when seen from sea level.

"Forests, rivers, and fields are visible, sometimes through a light mist without any contrast, but on other days with marvelous beauty in striking relief. The towering summits of the Alps from ten miles up assume the aspect of miniature reproductions. Calculation shows that, if there were no mist, a circle of earth having a diameter of 500 miles would be visible. That is equal to a surface of 250,000 square miles.

"From the standpoint of cosmic rays, the exact altitude is unimportant, but it is interesting to know to what height we had to go to find that pressure of one-tenth of the atmosphere.

New Kind of Craft Necessary.

"From the aeronautic standpoint, we faced the problem of constructing a craft in which a pilot and his assistant and many instruments could be lifted ten miles into the sky and be permitted to work there. This height surpassed by a great deal any that had been attained previously. So a new craft had to be constructed to overcome many difficulties, of which none, despite their numerical importance, impressed me as insurmountable.

"Our problem, then, was to find conditions that would permit two men to live up there in more or less normal working order, and a means of getting them to the desired height. Men can survive at certain altitudes, varying according to persons; these altitudes are usually between 3 and 4½ miles. In order to go higher it is necessary to carry oxygen. Even if the aeronaut breathes in an oxygen mask, he cannot go beyond a certain height without suffering from the reduced pressure. If the external pressure is reduced too quickly, human blood acts the same as champagne, and the gases liberated obstruct the blood vessels that supply and nourish the brain and heart.

"To avoid this danger, there was only one thing to do: to transport from below the portion of our atmosphere surrounding the aeronauts and to maintain this atmosphere in its original state, preventing its dilation during the ascent. That could only be accomplished by constructing an airtight cabin in which the aeronauts would be enclosed, during the entire exploration of the high altitudes.

"The second part of the problem consisted in getting this cabin and all its contents into the upper atmosphere.

"What kind of craft should we use? Three possibilities offered themselves: balloon, airplane, or rocket. None of these three had ever risen ten miles. The rocket will do so one of these days. Eventually it will go far higher, even; but the earth will turn many times around the sun before the rocket becomes a practical means of travel. The plane will certainly go up ten miles in a few years, but it is not yet adapted to that altitude.

Balloon Better Than Plane.

"The balloon, being entirely amenable to theoretic calculation, offers a big advantage over the plane. For research purposes the balloon presents the tremendous advantage of not being exposed to the vibrations and mag-

netic effects of a motor. A number of delicate instruments can be employed in a balloon that could not survive an airplane voyage. My task as engineer was to construct the airtight cabin and the balloon.

"After examining various possibilities of construction, I decided upon a cabin or gondola of aluminum. Picture a sphere 7 feet in diameter, constructed of aluminum .138 inch thick. The most important thing about my preparations was that the welding be solid and airtight. Fortunately, the technique of aluminum welding has recently made enormous progress, thanks to the European industry that employs tremendous numbers of aluminum vats for the manufacture of beer.

"The cabin was provided with two manholes and eight little portholes about three inches in diameter. It was just large enough to contain the two observers and the circular instrument boards that ran all around. When you face the possibility of shutting two men up in an air-tight space of such small dimensions, you must study very carefully the problem of their respiration.

"Early in September, 1930, I had all my equipment at Augsburg: the balloon, the cabin, and the instruments we had made for studying cosmic rays. Everything was ready and we had only to wait for favorable weather conditions. Bad flying weather held us on the ground until the next spring.

"The morning of May 27, 1931, everything was ready. The winds disturbed our project. The cabin was thrown from its vehicle and sustained damages from which consequences we later suffered, but still I insisted on making the ascension.

"Twenty-eight minutes after we took off I glanced at the altimeter. We had risen to an altitude of 9,055 miles. This was an average speed of approximately 20 miles an hour. For an automobile on the road, that would not be much, but ascending straight into the air is quite different. We were right in the stratosphere. What a change! A half hour ago we were wondering if the ascension would be made. Now we were in a world absolutely new.

"Unfortunately, we were not able to make any measurements during the ascension. Kipfer, my assistant, had been busy all the time putting back in order the instruments that had been scattered when the cabin turned over, and I had been busy doing something still more important.

What Stratosphere Is Like.

"Now for a look through the portholes to see what the stratosphere was like.

"Meteorologists divide the atmosphere into two parts. Below is the troposphere, that portion of the atmosphere which is exposed to the vertical currents caused by differences in the earth's temperature. In rising, the air cools and this is the cause of various meteorological phenomena: clouds, rain, snow, storms, and the various obstacles for the aviator. In rising and cooling, these currents lose their force. When a temperature of from 58 to 76 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, is attained, they are exhausted. They do not rise any higher.

"Then begins the stratosphere, where temperature is fairly constant, from 58 to 76 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

"The stratosphere is the region of eternally fair weather, but also the region of very cold weather.

"From ten miles above the earth I gazed around. First I looked up at my balloon that, at the take-off, had not been so beautiful with all her folds. But now she was superb, a perfect sphere, illumined by the sun that was just rising.

"Later on in the morning when we tried to pull the valve, the rope broke because of an oversight at the moment of taking off. So we were unable to descend then. Slowly we were pushed toward the Bavarian Alps. We arrived there at five o'clock in the afternoon, at slow speed; after sundown we landed near Ober-Gurgl."

"The flags we adjure them to salute and honor and love so many times beckon them to injustices and death. The education we beg them to strive for has left a bitter taste in our mouths. The prayers we ask them to repeat have become mostly meaningless words in our ears.

It has been a long time since parents faced such tragic truths about their own shortcomings as we face together in this year. Perhaps that is a portent of good. We do not know which way to turn, we who would teach little children. We are lost in a maze of doubts. We only know that we still love and we still hope.

Six thousand children singing together! Oh, Life, be not too cruel to them!

AGE-OLD QUERY OF THE PARENT
And All Who Have Guidance of Little Children.

[MRS. WALTER FERGUSON, in the New York World-Telegram.]

A large group of children are for me a most moving sight. I feel like blubbering as I watch, and get a hard, heavy feeling in my chest.

I did not exactly enjoy an open-air school fiesta I saw last summer. Hundreds of boys and girls of the same age going through dances and drills are just too pathetic to be endured. Colored bunting, the music of bands and thin bare little legs flashing while all about parents sit wrapped in worshipful adoration—I think life does not offer a sadder sight.

The contrast between the innocent happiness of the juveniles and the rather anguished affection imprinted upon the faces of their audience is so great. And behind the adult masks one can read the awful question—that eternal query fathers and mothers put to a heedless universe and their own hearts: "Are we falling then? What of their tomorrows?"

Yes, we'll fall them probably. As grownups have nearly always failed children, and our generation will be no exception to the general rule, I suppose. We'll fall them in ten thousand ways, though we love them so much.

It seems to be the peculiar fate of our kind to set our offspring tasks which we know are beyond all human performing. The stars to which we urge them to hitch their little wagons are very far away. Honesty, which we tell them is the best policy, so often turns them to failure instead of success—as the world judges both.

ments; the new city continues the policy by constructing blocks of modern apartments in the outlying districts. The Capitoline Hill district has been cleared and beautified with parks in order to display to better advantage the restored theater of Marcellus, the temple where the vestal virgins once kept their holy fires burning, and the \$5,000,000 Victor Emmanuel II monument (symbol of unified Italy and New Rome).

"An abundant water supply is provided through ancient and modern aqueducts that come stalking in from distant sources. And lovely fountains, such as the Trevi, which spouts 17,000,000 gallons of water a day, have been illuminated by electric lights to enhance their beauty.

"Even the old consular roads that lead to Rome have been widened and resurfaced. A new road, the Via dei Colli, carved through a former congested district between the Victor Emmanuel monument and the colosseum, has recently been opened by Premier Mussolini. Visitors will find all that they have to walk on the left instead of the right sides of the streets, or be told about it by the police. Some of the streets have become one-way thoroughfares to pedestrian traffic.

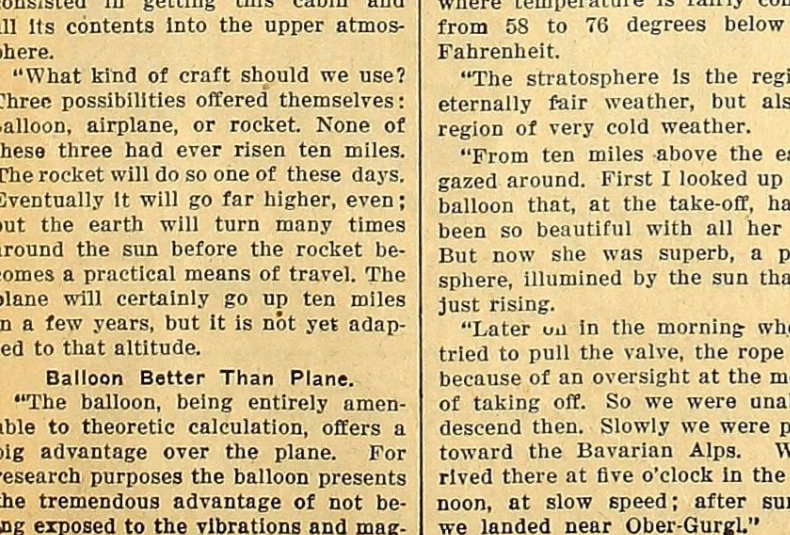
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"This smallest independent government also has the world's shortest railway line, but one of the finest. It is only about 600 feet long, is double tracked, and has a beautiful station. A 300-foot tunnel under Vatican hill serves as the railway 'yards.' The three coaches belonging to the pope are unusually magnificent.

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"That Rome welcomes the pilgrim and tourist from the United States is evidenced by the fact that Italian visas are not necessary for American passports."

Rebuild the "Eternal City" Systematic Beautification, and the Restoration of Historic Structures, Is Today Renewing the Grandeur That Was Rome.



Rebuild the "Eternal City"

Systematic Beautification, and the Restoration of Historic Structures, Is Today Renewing the Grandeur That Was Rome.

Striking thrice with a gold hammer on the "Holy Door" of St. Peter's basilica in the Vatican City, Pope Pius XI inaugurated an extraordinary holy year. Normally the Holy Door is opened once every quarter century, but this time it has been sealed for only eight years.

Again to thousands of pilgrims and tourists, "all roads lead to Rome." Modern sky routes, too, now focus on this historic city. Many visitors will arrive at the 300-acre airport of Littorio; others will disembark from seaplanes at nearby Ostia.

"Today, new sights will greet the eyes of visitors to Rome because the eternal city is being transformed by a huge building and beautification program," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "With a metropolitan record of 26 centuries, the 'seven hills' have seen a dozen Romes, but modern Rome is as interesting as its historic predecessors.

"Rome today is to a very considerable extent a boom town. But it is more than that, because its city planners are archeologists as well as architects. 'Remember, and Onward!' seems to be the watchword of the day. Forums, the temple of Vesta, the theater of Marcellus, and a thousand other monuments of past grandeur are being preserved and restored with the same careful attention that marks the construction of a new ministry building or a group of up-to-date apartment houses.

"No longer will ancient palaces and the colosseum be rock quarries or lime kilns where precious marbles are burned. Classic Rome produces everywhere in the present city.

"New Rome has her catacombs—and plans for subways. The famous Diocletian baths are overshadowed by the biggest treasury building in Europe. Even the baths have been turned into a museum containing one of the richest collections in the city, Hadrian's tomb, or the Castel Sant' Angelo, now faces an immense new ministry of justice. The famous seven hills have been partially leveled or tunneled to answer the requirements of modern transportation. Other hills have been taken in by an expanding city, as preparations are being made for a future population of 2,000,000, approximately twice what it now has. Fifty new bus lines have replaced many trolleys.

"Ancient Rome is said to have invented uniform kitchenette apart-

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[MRS. WALTER FERGUSON, in the New York World-Telegram.]

A large group of children are for me a most moving sight. I feel like blubbering as I watch, and get a hard, heavy feeling in my chest.

I did not exactly enjoy an open-air school fiesta I saw last summer. Hundreds of boys and girls of the same age going through dances and drills are just too pathetic to be endured. Colored bunting, the music of bands and thin bare little legs flashing while all about parents sit wrapped in worshipful adoration—I think life does not offer a sadder sight.

The contrast between the innocent happiness of the juveniles and the rather anguished affection imprinted upon the faces of their audience is so great. And behind the adult masks one can read the awful question—that eternal query fathers and mothers put to a heedless universe and their own hearts: "Are we falling then? What of their tomorrows?"

Yes, we'll fall them probably. As grownups have nearly always failed children, and our generation will be no exception to the general rule, I suppose. We'll fall them in ten thousand ways, though we love them so much.

It seems to be the peculiar fate of our kind to set our offspring tasks which we know are beyond all human performing. The stars to which we urge them to hitch their little wagons are very far away. Honesty, which we tell them is the best policy, so often turns them to failure instead of success—as the world judges both.

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GRAIN AREA AS SHOWN IN 1932

Figures on World's Cereal Consumption.

What does the world eat? Its two thousand millions of population managed to consume in 1932, in one form or another, 158,000,000 tons of wheat, 59,000,000 tons of rye, 51,000,000 tons of barley, 82,000,000 tons of oats, 122,000,000 tons of corn, 105,000,000 tons of rice.

At any rate, that much was produced, according to the latest figures of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, of which the United States is a member, which keeps track of world production.

The statistical picture is carried through the first half of 1932, when reports from all over the globe showed 1,240,046 square miles devoted to the culture of wheat, corn, rye, barley, oats, rice and minor cereal crops.

The two billion individuals are shown to be scattered over an area of 345,000,000 square miles—about five and a half persons to the square mile. Only about one three-hundredth of the total area is devoted to the production of cereals—a total of 1,240,046 square miles.

The United States had the largest amount of land devoted to cereal production, a total of 84,125,000 hectares, a hectare being approximately two and a half acres. India was a close second with approximately 79,000,000 hectares.

Asia, with a population of 1,072,447,000, was far in the lead in respect to population containing 53 per cent of all the people on the globe. Europe, without Russia, had a population of 380,585,000. Russia's population was estimated at 163,166,000, or just a little below that of North and Central America, which totaled 168,706,000. South America trailed the continents in population, with 84,538,000 persons.

The tables show little increase in the amount of land under cultivation during the last decade. The land devoted to wheat culture has increased about 10,000,000 hectares over the period from 1923 to 1927, but rye, barley and potato acreage has remained stationary. There has been about a 5,000,000 hectare increase, however, in the land devoted to corn and a 3,000,000 hectare increase in the rice area.

By far the greater part of the world's land remains unplowed, the figures show, with a great amount of it not adapted to cultivation under present conditions.

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Hours of Prayer

The canonical hours are matins lauds, prime, tierce, sext, none, vespers and compline. These are the stated times of the day fixed in the sixth century by the Christian church for the offices of prayer and devotion.

Electricity Still Mystery

Discoveries of science in the past hundred years tend to show the interrelation of all things, the kinship being some sort of electrical arrangement, as yet not understood, as, indeed, no form of electricity is understood.

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Boys' Glee Club: Reading, "Out of Luck at Christmas"—Charles Cecil; Play, "Back Numbers at Christmas"; Reading, "Tawas Herald"—Willard Wright; Assembly Singing, "Joy to the World."

Seventh and Eighth Grades

We have our room decorated for Christmas and it looks very pretty. Our Christmas program will consist of songs, recitations, musical pieces, monologue, and two short plays.

Wednesday morning we had our teeth examined by Dr. Ketchik. Those on the Dental Honor Roll are: Lucille DePotty, Margaret Fox, Emma Sawyer, Thelma Herman, Grace Hill, William Koepke, Myrton Leslie, Marguerite McLean, Dorothy McDonald, Lucille Rollin, Joy Smith, Kenneth Smith, Goldie Ziehl, Richard Ziehl, June Brown, Ruth Clark, Violet Carroll, Betty Davis, Robert Fitzhugh, Clarence Fowler, Emma McCormick, Clair Ulman.

Those who had perfect spelling papers the past week are: Seventh grade—Ruth Clark, Clarence Fowler, Clair Ulman; Eighth grade—Thelma Herman, Richard Ziehl, Marguerite McLean, Mildred Cholger. Thelma Herman has had a perfect spelling paper all year.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

The following program was presented Friday afternoon: Song, "When It's Christmas"—Four Boys: Recitation, "Jest 'Fore Christmas"—Myrtle Bowen; Recitation, "Multiplying Christmas"—Ada Malcolm; Recitation, "Snow for Christmas"—Eugene Lickfelt; Play, "A Christmas Dream"—Fifth Grade Pupils; Song, "A Chorus for Christmas"—Fifth Grade Girls; Recitation, "Out of the East the Wise Men Came"—June Smith; Play, "What! No Christmas?"—Sixth Grade Pupils. After the program, gifts and candy were distributed.

Third and Fourth Grades

The third and fourth grade pupils gave the following program Friday afternoon: Wishes—Lyle Hughes; Christmas Party—Play; Christmas Acrostic—Nine Boys; Giving Gifts—Third Grade Boys; Something Wrong—Nona Rapp; Too Much Candy—Play: A Good Plan—Billy Brown and Harlan Fowler; What A Difference—Four Pupils; Waiting for Santa Claus—Warren Hughes and Betty Nelson; Christmas Dolls—Third Grade Girls; Song—Leona Ziehl and Janette Koepke; A Plan That Worked—Play; Good-bye—Five Boys.

Primary Room

Dr. Ketchik examined our teeth Wednesday afternoon. The following pupils were placed on the dental honor roll: First grade—Pearl Beaubien, Herbert Blust, Allen Brown, Maurice Hayes, Elsie Rollin, Gilbert Sievert, Neil Thornton, Rhea Ulman, and Ruth Westcott; second grade—Henry Brown, Rosalie Groff, Matilda Sholtz, and Norma Lou Westcott. Our Christmas program will be given Friday afternoon at 1:20. Parents and friends are welcome.

Pays to Be Plowman

A treasure trove of 378 coins and several valuable ornaments, were plowed up by a farmhand at Hjortskog, Sweden. The coins were of Danish and German, as well as Swedish origin. The oldest was dated 1613 and latest 1677.

In the Canadian Rockies

The largest glacial lake in the Canadian Rockies is Maligne, nearly 20 miles long. It is hemmed in by high mountains, few of them climbed, some not even named; great masses that geologists say are older than the Alps; tremendous peaks bearing a burden of snow and ice that never leaves them.

Briefly Told

In all things throughout the world the man who looks for the crooked will see crooked, and the man who looks for the straight will see the straight.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

divided among their players. The scores of the halves and overtime periods were as follows:

	1st	2nd	min.	min.	Total
Alabaster	13	2	0	2	17
Harrisville	12	3	0	1	16

There are now ten pupils in the class of piano students that Mrs. Grace Mielock has at school on Wednesdays. Mrs. Mielock says she has room and time for several more.

The Juniors have had much enjoyment and pleasure out of the preparing of a small school paper. It is to be published every other week under the careful eye of Supt. E. R. Erickson. It consists of boners, jokes, a "gossipology" column, happenings occurring around school, and so forth. The first copy has been very well received and liked.

Delhi Long Prominent

The city of Delhi has been a capital province of India almost from the beginning of the history of India. It was made the British capital of India by proclamation of King George V in 1911.

Ready to Have Anchor

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

"Prince of Rails"

Robert Todd Lincoln, the eldest son of President Lincoln, was facetiously known as the "prince of rails," the title being a pun on the prince of Wales and alluding to his father's rail-splitting experiences.

It's an Ancient Boast

The first woman who really and truthfully could say that she got all her gowns from Paris was Helen of Troy. Punch Magazine.

Undated Quarters
The United States has never issued undated quarter-dollars. In the design of the "Liberty" quarter-dollars the date was so placed that it wore off easily, which is the reason why so many undated quarters are in circulation, and is also one reason why the design was recently changed.

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

THE HOUSE OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

A Happy Christmas to All Our Friends

We are especially gratified with the business extended to us since we have been in operation and wish to thank you. We wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Northern Oil Co.

TAWAS CITY

THE HOUSE OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Flowers & Plants

For Christmas

Poinsettias, Roses, Carnations, Heather, Cyclamen, Cherries

Extra Good Stock

We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere

Conklin's Greenhouse

PHONE 180 EAST TAWAS

Merry Christmas to Our Friends and Patrons

JAS. ROBINSON

TAWAS CITY SERVICE STATION

Merry Christmas

IN the spirit of this holiday season, we wish to thank our depositors, and other friends, for their part in the creditable record of service made by this bank during the past year.

Conditions next year should show marked improvement, and we hope you and your friends may enjoy the best of whatever benefits 1934 has to bring.

Peoples State Bank

EAST TAWAS, MICHIGAN

FAMILY THEATRE

EAST TAWAS

Unexcelled R. C. A. Sound Open Every Evening

Evening Shows—7:30 and 9:15
Evening Admission—10c-20c-30c

Sunday Matinee at 3:00
Matinee Admission—5c-15c-25c

Use Our Well Lighted, Free Parking Lot Next to Theatre

Saturday-Sunday
December 23 and 24

THEIRS was a moment out of the world of ticking clocks.

BRIEF MOMENT
COLUMBIA PICTURE

With CAROLE LOMBARD and GENE RAYMOND

Shown with News, Cartoon and Charlie Chase in "MIDSUMMER MUSH"

Christmas-Tuesday
Matinee on Christmas

The Year's Great Picture

It's got a love story!
It's got a ring battle!
It's got a new screen "IT" man!

See—

★ MYRNA LOY
★ MAX BAER
★ PRIMO CARNERA
★ JACK DEMPSEY

THE DRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY
WALTER HUSTON—OTTO KRUGER
A W. S. VAN DYKE PRODUCTION
Assistant Producer: Hans Strydom. Screen Play by John Lee Mahlin and John Mahlin. From the story by Frances Marion

Shown with "Our Gang" in "WILD POSES"

MAY Christmas Bring You Joy and Gladness.

V. F. MARZINSKI

Life, Endowment and Income Insurance

EAST TAWAS, MICHIGAN

Announcement

I wish to announce that I have been selected as sole representative for the Stark Bros. Nurseries of Louisiana, Missouri, and will be pleased to write your order for shrubbery, fruit trees or berries.

M. A. Sommerfield

Tawas City

Greetings & Sincere Good Wishes

We wish you all the joys of the season and hope that you have happiness and prosperity during the year 1934. May we thank you for the business and pleasant relations we have had during the past year.

WHITTEMORE ELEVATOR COMPANY

WHITTEMORE MICHIGAN

On U. S. 23

BIRD'S RIVOLI THEATRE

Tawas City

Equipped with Wide Range Motiograph DeLuxe Sound

NIGHTS—7:15 to 11:00
ADMISSION — 10c-20c-30c

MATINEE SUNDAY AND CHRISTMAS at 3:00 P. M.

Ample Parking On A Well Lighted Street

TONIGHT, FRIDAY, DEC. 22nd, through SATURDAY, DEC. 23rd

One Belly Laugh After Another

Olsen's Big Moment
JEL BRENDDEL

Added Featurettes

TERRY TOON CARTOON
NOVELTY REEL
TALKING COMEDY

EXTRA SPECIAL

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 24-25-26

With a Matinee on Sunday and Christmas at 3:00 P. M.
Admission—5c - 15c - 25c

TO GIVE EVERY YOUNGSTER IN THE COMMUNITY AN OPPORTUNITY TO SEE LITTLE JACKIE COOPER IN ONE OF THE MOST ENJOYABLE SHOWS OF THE YEAR WE HAVE REDUCED OUR MATINEE ADMISSION TO

5c

"Speaking of great men you ought to meet my dad"

JACKIE COOPER

in **LONE COWBOY**

LILA LEE JOHN WRAY ADDISON RICHARDS
Suggested by Will James Famous Book

A Splendid Array of Shorts

NEXT WEEK
SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, December 31, January 1 and 2

"LITTLE WOMEN"

NOTE—This picture WILL NOT be shown in any other theatre within a radius of 40 miles during the next four months.

Friday-Saturday
December 29 and 30

Don't miss this entertaining picture

Shown with News, Cartoon and Comedy

DRAMA OF THE MEN WHO ARE SMASHING THE SNATCH RACKET

"BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"

A First National hit with

BETTE DAVIS • LEWIS S. STONE
PAT O'BRIEN

Shown with News and Comedy, "MICKEY'S TOUCHDOWN"

COMING—December 31, January 1 and 2—MARIE DRESSLER and LIONEL BARRYMORE in "CHRISTOPHER BEAN" ("Her Sweetheart")

We Wish Our Patrons

A MERRY CHRISTMAS