

THE TAWAS HERALD

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NUMBER 3

TAWAS CITY

SUPERVISORS ADJOURN UNTIL MARCH 12TH

Board Will Prepare County Budget at That Time

The Iosco county board of supervisors, after a three-day session, adjourned until Monday, March 12. A meeting will be held at that time to prepare a budget to present to the Iosco county tax commission which meets March 19.

At the meeting a committee was appointed to prepare an itemized account of the county poor fund during the past three years. W. E. Laidlaw, John Schriber, and George Myles are members of this committee.

The board found that it was impossible to transfer any money to the Federal Emergency Relief funds as requested by Governor W. A. Comstock. The transfer was to be made from the gas and weight tax. This tax is the only source of revenue for county roads and the payment of Covert road bonds. A transfer would completely cripple the activities of the county road commission.

The board also forwarded to the legislative council of the state legislature a resolution recommending that the responsibility for the expense and care of tuberculosis patients be shouldered by the state, and registered a protest against privately owned lakes, streams, and fishing grounds being closed to the public.

District L. D. S. Head To Speak Here Saturday

Apostle D. T. Williams, minister in charge of Michigan, Ontario and Northern Indiana for the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will speak at the local church of his denomination on Saturday, January 20, at 8:00 p. m., on the subject, "The New Organization for Young People."

The local pastor, M. A. Sommerfeld, extends a cordial invitation to all who may be interested to come and listen to this interesting discourse. The young people of his congregation and their friends are especially urged to be present.

School Officers To Meet On Tuesday, January 23

A meeting for all school officers of Iosco county will be held Tuesday, January 23, at the Court House in Tawas City from 1:30 to 4:00 in the afternoon and from 8:00 to 9:30 in the evening. This meeting will be conducted by H. E. Nesman, of the State Department of Public Instruction. He will discuss school law, state administration, and topics of general interest. All school officers should be present.

Baptist Church

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
11:15 a. m.—Bible School. Theme—"Jesus Begins His Ministry."
7:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. meets.
Hemlock Road.
2:00 p. m.—Bible School.
3:00 p. m.—Breaching Service.
Frank Metcalf, Pastor.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Friday, January 19—Church board meeting, 7:30 p. m. Everyone requested to be present.
Sunday, January 21—English service, 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11:00 a. m. The newly-elected officers will be installed at the German service.

Monday, January 22—Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, January 23—Adult instruction class, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, January 25—Bible class, 8:00 p. m. W. C. Voss, Pastor.

Former Herald Editor Writes of "Old Days"

Your fiftieth anniversary issue of the Herald takes me back to March 17, 1883—the day I arrived at Tawas City to assume the responsibility of its publication.

What a mess! For more than two years the paper had been conducted without experienced directors in either the management or mechanical department, and was about to suspend publication after ten years of existence. The advertising was limited and the price but five cents per inch. The mechanical department was a complete "shell box," the larger part of the type being "sp" and stored away in cigar boxes. Some of the advertisements had been run from the first issue without being reset and could have been thrown against a stone wall without fear of "di."

The office force consisted of two (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

Huron Shore Round Table Holds Meeting at Oscoda

The Huron Shore Round Table met at Oscoda on Tuesday evening of last week. The meeting opened with a banquet at Boehme's restaurant. Those who could not attend missed a most delicious supper.

A short business meeting followed the banquet, at which time election of officers took place. E. R. Erickson of Alabaster was elected president; Mr. Hall of Harrisville, vice-president; and Margaret E. Worden secretary-treasurer.

After the business meeting, Dr. Wray Congden of the University of Michigan gave an address on "Educational Poisons." He brought to the attention of all how the radio and movies may act as such poisons when the programs they present are of harmful nature. The meeting then adjourned to the school, where Dr. Congden again addressed the members of the Round Table and the P. T. A. of Oscoda, his subject being "Seeds of Tragedy." Those who were fortunate enough to hear Dr. Congden felt they were more than rewarded for any extra effort they put forth to attend this first Round Table meeting of the year.

Charles Cornack

Charles Cornack passed away suddenly on Monday, January 8, at his home in East Tawas. He was 54 years, seven months and 24 days old at the time of his death.

Charles Gustav Henry Cornack was born May 15, 1879, in Germany. As a child he came to this country with his parents, who lived for a time in Tawas City, and then settled on the farm in Baldwin township where the mother still resides. As a young man he went to work for the D. & M. Railway company. On February 18, 1901, he married Miss Julia Cochran of Rose City, and during his 26 years in the employ of the D. & M. Railway company they made their home first in East Tawas, then in Rose City, and finally in Alpena until the year 1926, when they moved to Flint. Last March Mr. Cornack was stricken with a heart ailment and, being unable to work, he and his family came back to East Tawas about two months ago to make their home.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Cornack; one son, Russell, of Alpena; three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Goering of Flint, Mrs. Reva McDonald of Bay City, and Doretta, who lives at home. He also leaves his aged mother, Mrs. Amelia Cornack, of Baldwin township; three brothers, Ernest of Kelly Lake, Minnesota, Albert of Flint, and Martin of Saginaw; four sisters, Mrs. Otto Rempert of Baldwin township, Mrs. Carl Oppenborn and Mrs. Merton Clute of Flint, and Mrs. Paul Meske of Alpena, besides other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, January 11, from the Zion Lutheran church in Tawas City. Rev. W. C. Voss officiated. Interment was in the Zion Lutheran cemetery.

Seek Bids on Timber For State Park Dock

Bids for timber to be used in the extension of the State Park dock at East Tawas are now being asked for. As soon as the bids are accepted men can be put to work on the project. So far the work has been held up because of a lack of bidders.

Dwellings and other necessary buildings would, according to the plan, be built by the government, and sold to the homesteaders on a long-term payment plan. Schools and churches would also be provided.

Issuing of C. W. A. Checks Is Delayed

Iosco county's allotment of the C. W. A. funds has not been made. The issuing of checks for current C. W. A. project payrolls and relief has necessarily been delayed until this allotment is received. This condition exists in all of the surrounding counties.

W. H. Grant, County Treasurer.

GEO. HARTINGH DIES MONDAY

Deceased, a Brother of N. C. Hartingh, Was Well Known Here

The many friends of George B. Hartingh, brother of N. C. Hartingh of this city, will regret to hear of his death at Pinconning Monday morning, January 15, at 9:45 o'clock.

The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at his home under the auspices of the F. & A. M. Lodge No. 402, Rev. Ethan Bray assisting. Interment was made in Oak Ridge cemetery at Bay City, where his mother and sister are also buried.

George B. Hartingh was born at Toronto, Canada, on July 1, 1861. He came to Bay City at the age of 15 years, and later moved to Pinconning, where he lived until his death. He was well known through the state, having been a lumberman, chairman of the Bay county board of supervisors for 14 years, and a member of the State Tax Commission for the last 12 years of his active life. He was stricken with paralysis at Royal Oak two years ago while engaged in his duties with the tax commission, and was in a helpless condition from that time until his death.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Jo-Dan, besides two brothers, Henry Hartingh of Chicago and N. C. Hartingh of Tawas City.

Subsistence Homestead Program Considered

The Subsistence Homestead Division of the Department of the Interior is making a study of a plan known as the Subsistence Homestead Program. As applied to this locality, the plan would permit the organization of three Homestead Communities within the Huron National Forest area.

If the plan is carried out, each community will consist of 150 families. Each family will be allotted from five to ten acres of land, which it is estimated would raise sufficient crops to at least partially support the family. In addition to this, the heads of families would be given part time employment on reforestation projects.

Dwellings and other necessary buildings would, according to the plan, be built by the government, and sold to the homesteaders on a long-term payment plan. Schools and churches would also be provided.

Injuries Fatal to Former East Tawas Resident

William Vaughn, 62 years old, passed away Thursday morning, January 11, at Petoskey. His death was caused by injuries sustained when he was struck by a truck while on his way to work. Funeral services were held at Petoskey Saturday afternoon at the Stone Funeral Parlor. Rev. J. N. Booth officiated. Interment was made in the Greenwood cemetery, Petoskey.

William Vaughn was born in East Tawas, and spent his boyhood and early youth in the Tawas area. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Ida Vaughn, and 12 children, William, Orville, George, Beulah, Edith and Mrs. Celia Olson, of Petoskey; Otto, Russell and Mrs. Ruth Hamlin of Battle Creek; Mrs. Phoebe Robinson and Miss Olith Vaughn of Whittemore; and Robert, of Lansing.

East Tawas Chamber of Commerce to Hold Meeting

John Mielock, president of the East Tawas Chamber of Commerce, announced that a meeting of that body will be held next Thursday night at the Holland Hotel.

This meeting is for the purpose of preparing plans for the coming year through which every merchant and business man in East Tawas will benefit.

It is the consensus of opinion among business men that the coming season promises to be the biggest one in the history of the resort business. For this reason a program is being designed to bring together the merchants and make their interests mutual.

"S.O.S. Iceberg" a Truly Epic Drama of Arctic

That amazing, spectacular, truly epic drama of the Arctic, which the whole world has been waiting to see ever since Universal's expedition penetrated the polar regions of Northern Greenland and stayed six months in the frozen land of floating mountains to secure this startling film, will play an engagement at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, next Wednesday and Thursday, January 24 and 25.

"S. O. S. Iceberg" is the first screen and sound record of the startling phenomena of the Pole. You'll hear and see giant floating mountains split and explode, seas of ice roar and crumble, great icebergs turn over to the accompaniment of thrilling Arctic seas! All the wild life, the menaces and dangers of existence in the Arctic appear before your eyes in this truly great drama.

And what a drama—an expedition is lost in the land of ice, the food runs low, desperate measures to reach civilization, to keep alive only result in disaster. An intrepid wife flies to the rescue; she too is lost. The world waits—then sends its greatest flyer, Udet, to the rescue. Thrills upon thrills against a setting of beauty and breath-taking majesty—the first time Greenland has yielded its mysterious secrets to the camera!

ALPENA MAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Car Overtakes at Whitney Drain Bridge Monday Evening

Howard A. Leist, 38 years old, of Alpena, was instantly killed about nine o'clock Monday evening when the Ford coupe he was driving left the road and overturned on the approach to the bridge over the Whitney Drain about nine miles south of this city.

The road was dangerously slippery. Leist's car, traveling south at the time, had apparently been going at a high rate of speed, as he was hurled through the top, and over the 40 foot embankment to the frozen surface of the ditch.

Leist was a salesman for the Mundus Brewing company of Detroit, where he formerly lived. He was recently transferred from Detroit to Alpena. Surviving him are his wife and one child.

During the World War he served in the aviation corps, and was shot down while in service, spending some time as a German prisoner.

Officers of L. C. B. A. Installed Last Thursday

Installation of officers in the L. C. B. A. was held Thursday evening, January 11. Miss Cora LaBerge, Past President, acted as installing officer, and Mrs. John Kenow as Marshal. At the close of the meeting a lunch was served. The following officers were installed:

President—Mrs. Gladys Kenow.
First Vice-President—Mrs. Hazel DeFrain.
Second Vice-President—Mrs. Grise.
Marshal—Miss Denesge LaBerge.
Financial Secretary—Mrs. Eva Wesendorf.
Guardian—Mrs. Delphine Lixey.
Recorder—Mrs. Mary Green.
Assistant Recorder—Mrs. Kathryn Elliott.
Treasurer—Mrs. Regina Halligan.

East Tawas Cagers Lose to Oscoda in Close Game

The East Tawas high school boys' basketball team was defeated by Oscoda, 13 to 10, in a thrilling contest at the Community Building in East Tawas last Friday evening. As the final score indicates, both teams played a defensive game. Half-time found the count tied at 5 to 5, and at the end of the third quarter the score stood in favor of the East Tawas Indians, 8 to 6. In the last period, however, the Oscoda team rallied and gained the deciding points.

In the first preliminary game the East Tawas girl reserves were defeated by the AuGees girls, 32 to 21. The second preliminary of the evening saw the East Tawas reserve boys nose out the Oscoda reserves, 13 to 11, in a bitterly contested battle.

Bay City Students to Present Musical Comedy

Students of Bay City Central high school will present the musical comedy, "Good News," by Laurence Schwab and B. C. DeSylva, at the Community House, East Tawas, on Saturday, January 20. There will be a matinee at 3:00 p. m., and the evening performance will begin at 8:00 o'clock, E. S. T.

The production has a cast of 115 characters, and features a chorus of 50 singers and dancers, besides a full orchestra. The chorus was instructed in the various forms of exhibition dancing by a professional teacher.

The plot of the story centers around a college football hero who junks a course in astronomy and thus becomes ineligible to play in an important game. At the last minute, however, he is given a chance to make good, with spectacular results.

Bridge Tourney Entrants Urged to Enroll Early

The committee in charge of the Auction Bridge tournament to be held under the auspices of the Tawas Bay Yacht Association is anxious that all who intend to enter enroll as soon as possible. Play will begin next Tuesday evening, January 23.

Enrollment may be made either at Keiser's Drug Store at Tawas City, or at Leaf's Drug Store or the McDonald Pharmacy at East Tawas.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to those who so kindly remembered us in our hour of sorrow; especially Rev. Voss for his words of comfort, the choir for their beautiful hymns rendered, Mr. Moffatt for his kindness and courtesy, the pall bearers, and all who sent floral tributes.

Mrs. Julia Cornack and family, Mrs. Amelia Cornack and family.

EAST TAWAS

Mrs. C. A. Jackson has returned home after spending a couple weeks in Flint.

Mrs. James LaBerge is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. J. Bergeron.

Kermit Gurley, who spent a few weeks in Mt. Vernon, New York, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheldon, who spent a few days in Detroit, have returned home.

Mrs. Catherine Curry is very ill at the home of her son, Thomas Curry. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Evans and daughter, Ruby, have returned home after spending a week in Grand Rapids and Chicago.

Rev. P. G. Wahlstrom left Monday for Grand Rapids and Whitehall to attend the yearly district meeting of the Swedish Lutheran pastors.

Miss Winnifred Clute of Flint is visiting her sister, Mrs. Oscar Erickson.

Ray Green and son, Gordon, who spent a couple of weeks at Belding, returned to their home in Wilber.

Authorized dealer of Crazy Water Crystals, Leaf's Drug Store, adv. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrington left for Bay City, where Mr. Harrington entered a hospital for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Berube of Detroit spent the week end with A. J. Berube. Mrs. R. A. LaBerge returned to Detroit with them after spending a week here with relatives.

Misses Vivian and Violet Harwood and Grace Sherk spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes of Lansing spent the week end in the city with Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. Mary LaBerge, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garlock, who spent a few days in the city with Mrs. Garlock's mother, Mrs. Will Richards, have returned to Detroit.

Miss Ruth Scheeter of Bay City is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Harris Barkman.

Mrs. Charles Conklin was a Bay City visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Erickson and baby of Black River are spending a couple of weeks in the city with Mrs. Erickson's parents.

Miss Mary Ellen LaBerge of Bay City and John Lee of Detroit spent the week end in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Raoul LaBerge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leaf and daughter spent Sunday in Flint.

Mrs. Fred Wilkins of Alpena spent Wednesday in the city with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Brown.

Nathan and Miss Regina Barkman spent Wednesday in Bay City.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Literary Club was held Wednesday evening at the club rooms. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Pierson. After the regular business meeting, a special program was given by the Junior Club, Miss Josephine Gates president. The topic for discussion was Victor Herbert. Miss Regina Barkman gave an interesting account of his life, and the piano score of the comic opera, "The Red Mill," was ably interpreted by the Misses Jane Weed, Florence Green, and Helen Misener. Miss Elsie Ahonen sang "Kiss Me Again," one of the composer's most popular works. After the meeting refreshments were served.

"Going Hollywood" Is Dazzling Musical Hit

You'll be thrilled when you see Marion Davies and Bing Crosby together in "Going Hollywood," the most tuneful of all musicals. You'll agree that in this lavish production another outstanding musical screen production has been constituted to the theatre public. Don't miss seeing it at the Family Theatre, East Tawas on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 21-22-23.

Bing Crosby plays the convenient role of a radio crooner who goes to Hollywood to make a motion picture. It places him doubly in an advantageous position to sing several of the numbers in many of the scenes. Also, he shares song numbers with the blonde star.

Hollywood and her dazzling film studios provide the locale for the story, which is based upon an original written by Donald Ogden Stewart. Also, it provides ideal opportunity for the presentation of many dance ensemble spectacles, directed by Mme. Albertina Rasch.

Miss Davies is featured in the Rasch ensembles, which were planned with a wealth of production value and thrilling camera effects.

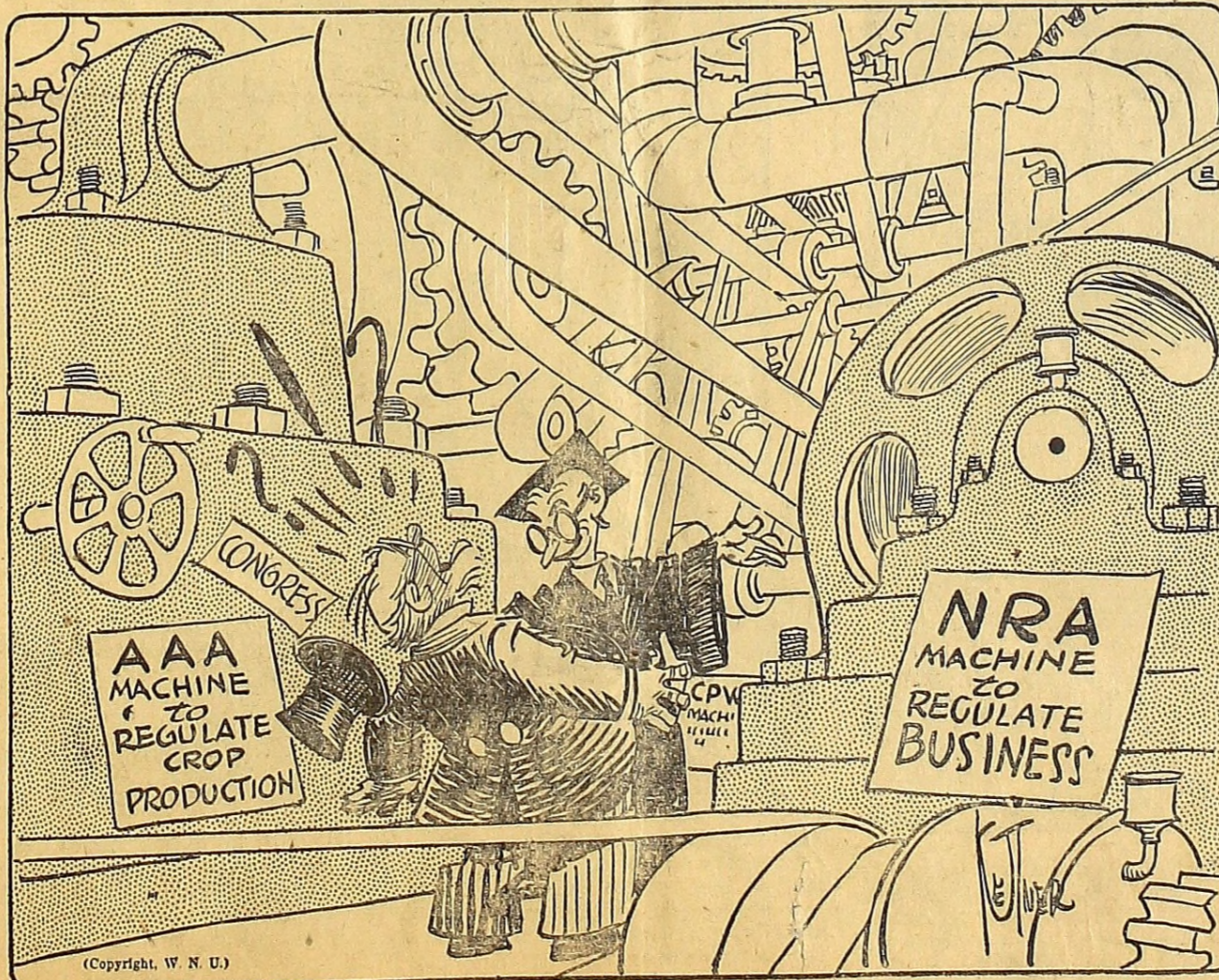
Christian Science Services

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

A Christian Science program will be radio cast from Chicago on Sunday, January 21, at 1:00 p. m., E. S. T., in the Columbia Broadcasting service, "Church of the Air" series. It will be conducted by Judge Samuel Green, C. S. B. This program may be heard through station C.K.L.W.

LOST—Found; black white and tan. Reward. Jos. Stepanski.

Showing Him the Works



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THEFT OF "PEACOCK STONE" DELAYS ARCH

Work on War Memorial Is Postponed for a Year.

Washington.—Theft of a sample block of labradorite, the mineral to be used in the base of the "Rainbow Division" arch in New York city, may delay work on this war memorial for a year, according to the sculptor. This particular sample block was needed in matching materials for the memorial.

"The finest specimens of labradorite, beautifully iridescent member of the feldspar family, come from certain sections of the Labrador coast which are ice-bound much of the year," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "This 'peacock stone' is found also in Norway and in Siberia, but it was first identified as a distinct species from rock samples picked up on Paul's island, on the north Labrador coast, in 1770, and named for the region of its discovery.

Stone Itself Somber Gray. "Although labradorite is noted among mineralogists for its brilliant sheen and flashing blue, purple, green, bronze and red light-rays of exquisite beauty, the mineral itself possesses no color other than a somber gray! The play of many glossy hues, given off by the stone in sunlight is the result of optical interference.

"In other words, the internal structure of the mineral breaks up into its color components the white light which penetrates the glassy surface. Some of these light rays are absorbed by the stone and do not affect the eye. The rest are reflected as brilliantly colored flashes by thousands upon thousands of microscopic particles within the feldspar.

"In the mineralogy wing of the National museum in Washington a large piece of labradorite is so placed in a glass case that its cut and polished face catches the eyes of visitors as soon as they enter the wing, although the case stands well back toward the middle of a long hall. This specimen has a bluish-green sheen, somewhat like that of the wings of tropical butterflies used to decorate trays and pictures. Step a few feet to the right or left of the polished face of the stone, however, and it becomes an inert gray mass resembling a piece of granite.

Quarry a Dazzling Spot. "Blue-green is the commonest coloration given off by the mineral, but many specimens have been found with a bronze-red hue lovely to behold. From others yellow, violet and orange tints flash like the flame of a fire opal out of the iridescent crystals.

"The chief source of this mineral is a lonely region along the Labrador coast north of Hamilton Inlet. A few years ago an enterprising American opened a quarry on the island of Napokulagatsuk, near Nain (about midway between the northern tip of Labrador and Hamilton Inlet), and attempted to place labradorite on the market as a semi-precious stone. The enterprise apparently was not successful; but the abandoned quarry is a dazzling spot in the sunlight, with the rough faces of the rock throwing off gorgeously-tinted rays that flash and change with every new angle of vision.

"Pieces of labradorite have been set in jewelry, although the stone is difficult to work. Its cleavable nature and brittleness usually prevent the cutting of a well-polished surface. For the same reason its use is limited in building construction. Although it is sometimes employed as a decorative feature. Skilled stone cutters have made vases and lamp bases from labradorite that are particularly prized by art collectors.

"The mineral owes its origin to volcanic action in the Labrador region millions of years ago. Molten rock, forced between layers of older rock, crystallized and formed deposits of labradorite and other minerals, which were later exposed by erosion."

Heroic Air Mail Flyer Honored



President Roosevelt presenting Mal B. Freeburg, airmail pilot of Minnesota, with the airmail flyer's medal of honor. Freeburg won the award by his courage and coolheadedness in maneuvering a disabled passenger plane to safe landing. He was flying from Minneapolis to Chicago with eight passengers and a load of mail when one of his propellers snapped. The motor, an outboard one, jolted loose and lodged in the landing gear struts. Freeburg immediately cut the switches on the other motors, and, after investigating, switched them on again, heading for the Mississippi river. At an altitude of about 1,800 feet he maneuvered his plane until the motor fell away. He then headed for Chicago, and made a safe landing despite a twisted wheel.

Seeks Cure for Cancer in Poison of Cobras

Bombay.—Snake venom may hold the toxic element being sought in the world-wide quest for an efficacious cancer treatment.

M. Robert Hemardinger, acting for the Pasteur institute in Paris, is here arranging for the production of at least 21 pounds of venom for use in experiments in the treatment of cancer.

He is appealing particularly for cobras and estimates he will require the venom of at least 5,000 snakes if he is to collect the quantity he wants in a reasonable time.

A snake farm has already been set up at the Haffkin institute, where 50 snakes have been installed and are undergoing treatment designed to produce the maximum amount of the deadly poison.

Use of venom for the treatment of cancer is still in the experimental stage, and he would not disclose details.

Autoist Injured by Hurdling Buck Deer

Ashland, Ore.—A four-point buck deer was bagged by Lee Wallis, mail carrier, between Klamath Falls and Ashland, in a manner which nearly resulted in the death of Wallis and the wreck of his machine as Wallis sped along the Green Springs highway near White Star station.

The deer, running at full speed, came into the road abreast of the car. It leaped, but its head and front quarters struck the windshield, the hind legs smashing through the window in such a manner that Wallis was seriously cut.

"I'LL BE GETTIN' ALONG"

By ANNE CAMPBELL

HE WAS shabby and grizzled and old. And he stood at the side of the road. In his arms were his clothes, no great load. But all that his frail arms could hold.

He had tried all in vain for a ride, As he stood in the afternoon sun. And I, homeward bound, my work done, Remained for a bit by his side.

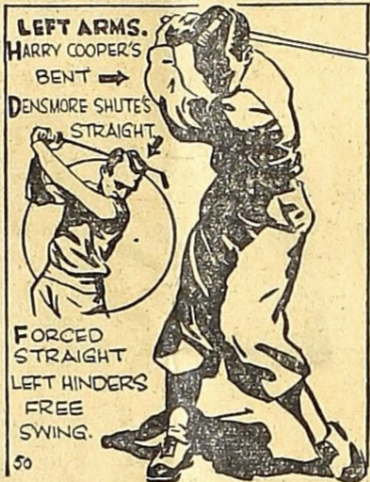
At last, as he hummed a blithe song, He turned down the street toward the light Of the sun sliding down from its height, And he said: "I'll be gettin' along!"

"I'll be gettin' along!" and his tone Had a ringing and resolute sound, And his old feet struck hard on the ground As they strode toward the sunset alone.

And I, when I heard him, grew strong! In spite of the difficult years Because of the pain and the tears, I, too, "will be gettin' along!"

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GRAPHIC GOLF



AVOID FORCING STRAIGHT LEFT ARM

SO MUCH has been written about the straight left arm that the average golfer forces himself to adopt it. There is little doubt that it has numerous advantages for one who can adapt himself to its specifications, but to the others, and they are legion, it proves a disadvantage. Numerous successful golfers such as Bobby Jones and Densmore Shute use a straight left with distinct benefit, but in their cases it is more or less natural. Jones has used it since his early golfing days; his physique and elastic muscles have allied themselves to this fundamental easily. Many of the golfing gentry, however, only use it by adoption. In some cases they consciously force the left arm to keep straight. Doing this tenses their whole stroke; they are unable to swing freely and their control suffers. For such players it would perhaps be a better idea to allow a slight bend and thus gain a measure of that relaxation that is so essential to a successful golf stroke.

Harry Vardon enjoyed considerable success without using a straight left, and there are many among the present-day golfers, including Harry Cooper (above), who have found it more advantageous to discard the straight left, which did not suit their game, in favor of a freer swing.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Faithful Watchdog Left Life Income by Mistress

Chillicothe, Ohio.—A watchdog, "Jack," her sole companion and protector in her suburban home here, is left the income from a \$5,000 fund set up in the will of the late Mary B. Smart, entered for probate recently. The money is left in trust to Charles Allen Smart, a nephew, of Wallingford, Conn., and is to be used to provide a home and good food for the dog as long as he lives.

Woman Chimney Sweep More Efficient Than Men

London.—The only woman chimney sweep here is proud of her profession. She is Mrs. Kate Nelson, middle-aged, portly, genial and more efficient than many male competitors. Her husband used to be a chimney sweep, and when he became ill she carried on the family trade.

Rhode Island Rock Can Be Rung Like a Bell

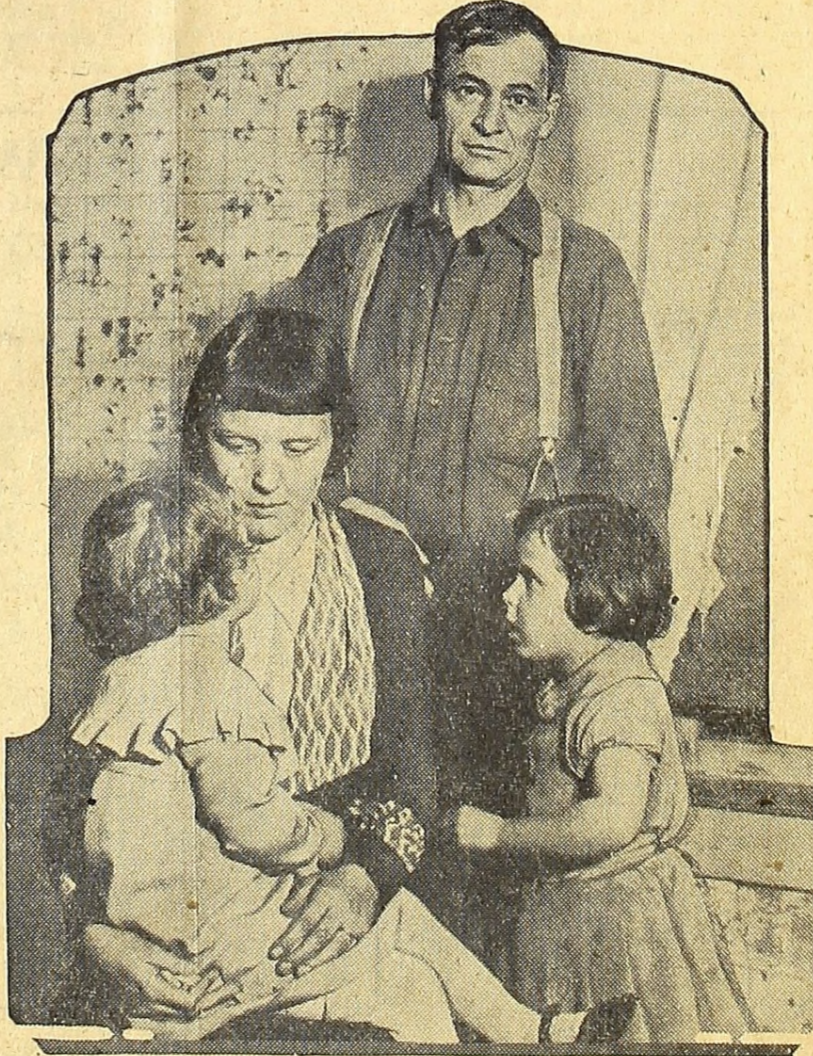
East Greenwich, R. I.—A local oddity is Drum Rock, a big boulder which cannot be overturned. When it is moved it produces a deep, bell-like tone. Indians, according to tradition, used Drum Rock to call councils and spread alarms.

BEST OF THEM ALL



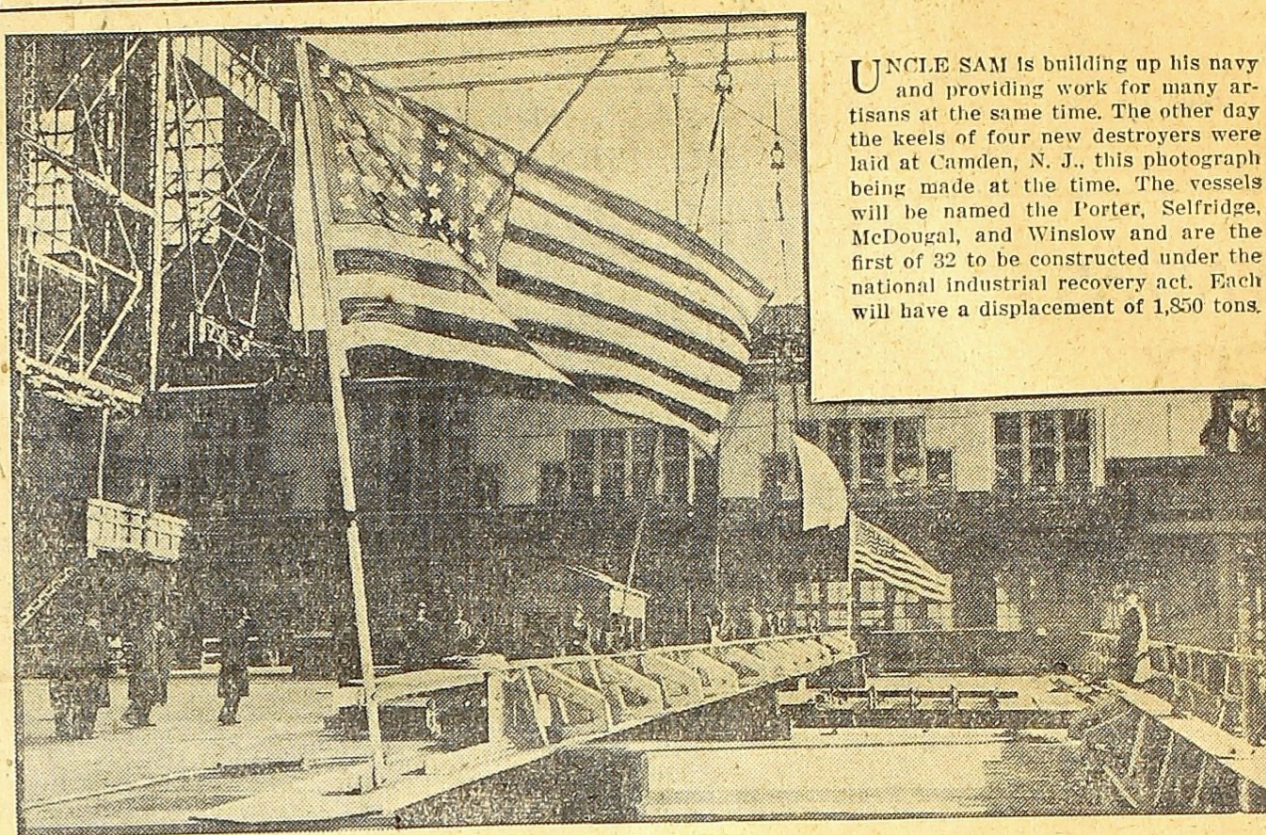
Besides being ranked as "number one" among the women tennis players, Miss Helen Jacobs of California has been picked as America's "outstanding woman athlete for 1933."

Sees Her Family for First Time



BLIND since childhood as the result of an attack of scarlet fever, Mrs. Thomas Naylor of Green Bay, Wis., saw her husband and her children, Mildred, four, and La Verne, three, following a delicate operation that created new pupils. Her husband was her childhood playmate, and seeing him and such things as automobiles, radios and even her own household effects thrilled the young woman.

Work Progresses on Four New Destroyers



UNCLE SAM is building up his navy and providing work for many artisans at the same time. The other day the keels of four new destroyers were laid at Camden, N. J., this photograph being made at the time. The vessels will be named the Porter, Selfridge, McDougal, and Winslow and are the first of 32 to be constructed under the national industrial recovery act. Each will have a displacement of 1,850 tons.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

BLACKY THE CROW DROPS A HINT

REDDY FOX sat on his doorstep in the Old Pasture feeling very fine indeed. In the first place he had had a splendid sleep. All the long, sunny morning Reddy had slept, for he had been out all the night before. Now it was afternoon and Reddy was taking a sun bath, a thing he dearly loves to do at times. And while he took that sun bath he was dreaming. He was dreaming of day dreams, and they were very pleasant day dreams. He was dreaming of eating. Did you ever have that kind of day dreams? Then you know just how pleasant Reddy's dreams were.

There was only one thing wrong with those dreams. That was that they made Reddy impatient. In the first place he was hungry, and in the second place he knew, or thought he knew, exactly what kind of a dinner he would have as soon as shadow-time arrived. He would have a muskrat dinner, and the very thought of it made his mouth water and water. That is why he was impatient—impatient for the coming of shadow-time.

Aside from this impatience, Reddy was perfectly happy. He had tried all sorts of ways to get Jerry Muskrat up on land where he could be caught, but always without success. But this coming night it would be different. Jerry had promised to be waiting for him at the Smiling Pool after the coming of the Black Shadows. Then together they would start for Farmer Brown's garden, where were growing the rows and rows of carrots Jerry Muskrat is so fond of. They would start to get Jerry a dinner. At least that is what Jerry would think. But they would get a dinner for Reddy.



"What's the News?" Asked Reddy.

Instead, Jerry himself would furnish that dinner just as soon as he was once out of the water.

"He doesn't suspect a thing," thought Reddy. "It's funny how stupid some folks can be, but it is well for me that they are stupid. If Jerry Muskrat really was smart at all, he wouldn't have listened to me. He would have known what I was trying to do. But his appetite was too much for his wits. Jerry is like a lot of others—ruled by his stomach instead of his head, which is very fine for me. Hello, here comes Blacky the Crow. I wonder if he has any news this afternoon."

Sure enough, there was Blacky coming from the direction of the Green Meadows. When he saw Reddy sitting on his doorstep he stopped in the top of a little tree nearby to pass the time of the day.

"What's the news?" asked Reddy. "Just what I was going to ask you," replied Blacky, who is a crafty black rascal and is seldom to be caught napping.

Reddy Fox grinned good-naturedly. "There isn't a thing to tell you," he replied. "I have been asleep ever since daylight and you are the first person I have seen."

"And I," replied Blacky, "can tell you little more except that I saw Jerry Muskrat a long way from the Smiling Pool."

Reddy jumped as if a sharp thorn had suddenly pricked him. "What's that you said?" he exclaimed.

"I said that I saw Jerry Muskrat a long way from the Smiling Pool," replied Blacky. "He was 'way over toward Farmer Brown's cornfield."

"Excuse me," exclaimed Reddy, rising hurriedly. "I have suddenly remembered an appointment which I had quite forgotten. I would like to stay for a chat, but this matter is so important that I must attend to it at once. You understand how it is, don't you?"

"Perfectly," replied Blacky. "Don't let me detain you a moment." Then he spread his black wings and flew away chuckling. You see, he hadn't told Reddy that when he saw Jerry it was quite a while ago and Jerry was well on his way home.

CANDY GOODIES

THE tired mother whose children clamor to make candy, if she is wise, will set out a few ingredients, give a few necessary directions and quietly close the kitchen door and steal away to read and forget the mess they are making. Let it be part of the

BONERS



Buddha lived a normal life with a wife and family, and when he was thirty, left home in search of happiness.

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

The aquatic plants differ from the terrestrial plants in that they are completely surrounded by their environment.

When Napoleon's last attack at Waterloo failed, he turned very pale and rode at full gallop to St. Helena.

The Egyptian pyramid was made in the shape of a huge triangular cube.

Large deposits of guano are found in Anatole, France.

Archipelago is a long run in music.

fun to clean up and leave everything in order.

Simple confections should be tried at first, then the more complicated, when they have learned to handle materials and follow recipes.

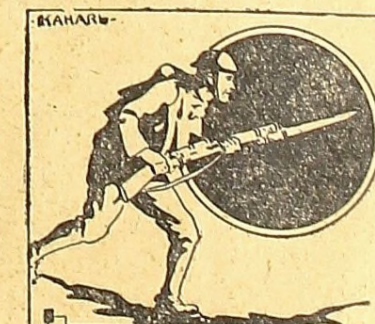
Here is one that is easy; this is sometimes called Jew bread or Date Loaf.

Take a pound of dates, remove the pits and cut fine or chop with one cupful of nuts and just enough orange juice to moisten so that it may be pressed into a small pan or cracker box to shape. When well chilled sprinkle with salt, wrap in waxed paper after cutting into slices or dip the small slices into melted chocolate.

Take one cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of molasses, one-half tablespoonful of vinegar, one-half tablespoonful of butter, cook until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Sprinkle a buttered pan with coconut, pour the hot mixture over this and cool. When it is cool enough to handle, knead and pull, adding enough coconut to use a cupful altogether. Roll into a small roll and cut into inch lengths with the scissors. Roll in coconut and set away to harden. This makes one and one-fourth pounds.

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Do YOU know—



That the American soldier is the best paid soldier in the world. He receives \$252.00 a year, which is more than 50 times what the French poilu gets whose yearly pay is only \$4.38. The soldier of Great Britain ranks second, getting \$240.90 a year.

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Will Restore Palace of Moor

Italy Undertakes Important Project at Ferrara.

Ferrara, Italy.—A department of the Italian government has undertaken the restoration of the palace of Ludovico the Moor, great warrior of the Fifteenth century.

Mussolini regarded the palace as one of the greatest architectural gems of all times and personally arranged that one million lire be appropriated towards its restoration.

The plans have been prepared and since the required funds now are available, specialized artists already have

started on the restoration of different rooms connected by loggias designed by the Architect Rossetti.

The palace was bought by the government 12 years ago to prevent its further deterioration due not only to the ravages of time, but to the fact it had been adapted as lodgings for poor people.

Rossetti designed the palace itself and most of it was built by a stone mason named Casiro and by the sculptor Ambrogio da Milano. It is one of the best Renaissance buildings at Ferrara and, although greatly damaged, its main architectural lines remain intact.

The palace will be used for a museum. As a result the work now undertaken will restore the three main halls on the ground floor to their original magnificence with frescoes representing Biblical and mythological scenes. New frescoes will be painted in the Hall of Honor and in the many rooms on the first floor as well. These rooms reveal admirable decorations even in their present state.

The restoration work is based on existing historical documents and reproductions of the existing frescoes so that it will be as nearly accurate as possible.

Smallest Park Claimed by Town in California

Visalia, Calif.—Visalia challenges the world to prove it has a smaller city park than Visalia's.

The park at St. John, N. B., measuring 20 feet by 6, which claimed the "world's smallest" honors, is much bigger and cannot honestly claim the title, Visalians contended.

The town's "Lone Oak" park, situated at the west entrance to the city, is but 10 by 10 feet, they pointed out. The park, containing a huge oak tree, is squarely in the middle of the main highway.

Baldwin Apples Started From a Chance Seedling

Amherst, Mass.—A chance seedling which sprang up on the farm of one John Ball, near Lowell, 30 or 35 years before the American revolution, was the origin of the Baldwin apple of today.

Later, according to W. H. Thies, Massachusetts State college pomologist, the farm became the property of a man named Butters. The seedling became a large tree, woodpeckers made their home in it. Butters dubbed it "The Woodpecker Tree," and apples from it were called woodpecker apples.

The apple became quite popular locally, and many trees were started from scions taken from the original tree.

Shortly after the revolution ended, Deacon Samuel Thompson of Woburn took some of the woodpecker apples to a Colonel Baldwin of that town. It was the colonel who gave the apple his name and started it along the road to its present high place as one of the outstanding commercial apples of the nation, famed for its cooking and keeping qualities.

Story of Silver



Mexican Bank Runner Carrying 2,000 Pesos in Silver.

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

SILVER has been in the spotlight with gold, during recent months in which money standards, commodity prices, and international debts have been the leading topics of discussion among the world's financial experts.

Through its long, glittering career silver has swayed the destiny of men and nations.

In the romance and adventure of mining, man's bold quest for silver led to war, to daring exploration, and to conquest of savage lands.

First of metals widely used as money, silver slowly turned primitive barter into buying and selling, and, in the rise of civilization, made it easier and simpler to enjoy fixed wages and prices.

Steadily, through the ages, man has used more and more silver in his arts and trades, till today it is seen in endless things, from sterling punchbells to motion-picture film.

Again today, as in the Free Silver frenzy of 1896, this pale, chaste metal looms large in the world's eye. How to raise its buying power, how to stabilize it, were some of the riddles for the World Monetary and Economic congress, assembled in London, last summer. Already Great Britain has paid us part of her debt in silver, and various nations urge its wider use in monetary systems.

Repeatedly in financial history men have sought cures for money maladies in some appeal to silver. For more than 2,000 years it was the world's chief medium of exchange. Listen today to native gossip in any bazaar of the Orient, and in tireless repetition you hear the local words for silver coins—kran, rupee, anna, piaster, peso, yen. Over and over you hear them, like a theme song of commerce.

In Far East bazaars silver still forms the fluent, common coin of daily use; for our own convenience we still circulate dimes, quarters, half dollars, and, in the West, big cartwheel dollars, though silver was officially demonetized in 1873.

The Drama of Silver.

Trace the strange, checkered drama of silver through the centuries, and you see how vividly it parallels man's own dramatic conquest of nature and his rise to higher standards of life.

Tradition says the world's first silver mine lay somewhere around the Mediterranean. The ancients linked silver with Luna; its symbol was a crescent moon. "Lunar caustic," or silver nitrate, is so derived. Man's search for it, according to Greek myths, was a moon-madness.

As early as 500 B. C. taxes from silver mines figured in the Athenian budget. Both Xenophon and Aristotle told of their wealth, and Strabo, writing about 30 B. C., tells of their being exhausted, as all mines eventually are.

For more than two centuries Mexico has been the world's greatest source of silver, mining in that time more than five billion dollars' worth. In 1932 she mined nearly half of all the world's output of new silver.

When his daughter married, a Mexican of the Alamos district lined the bridal chamber with silver plates and paved the path to the chapel with the same pale metal.

There is an oft-told tale in Mexico of a Spanish widow who owned the famous Dona Maria mine. She packed 40 mules with about four tons of gold and silver and set out for the coast, planning to spend the rest of her life in Spain. She disappeared mysteriously and so did her vast treasure.

Countless tunnels honeycomb the silver-laden hills about Pachuca, first worked by Spaniards in 1534. Here the Real del Monte rivals its neighbor, the Santa Gertrudis, as the world's leading silver mine. From it, in early days, a muleteer named Pedro Toreros grew so rich that he presented the king of Spain with several warships, and was given the title "Count of Santa Maria de Regla."

In Peru, as in Mexico, the ancients worked the mines and made exquisite figures of silver and gold. The Incas are credited with having made gardens in which trees and plants were imitated in precious metals; the flowers and fruits were made in gold, the rest of the plant in silver.

Mines in the West.

In our western states, where we now mine the bulk of our silver, most of it is found mixed with other metals. Our greatest straight silver mine is

the Sunshine, near Kellogg, Idaho. Our richest silver producer, however, is the Anaconda Copper Mining company; it obtains most of its silver from its copper-zinc-silver mines at Butte, Mont.

Accidental discovery, in 1859, of the colossal Comstock Silver Lode, on the eastern slope of Mount Davidson in Nevada excited the whole world. The stupendous wealth it was to yield wrote a lurid chapter in the history of our West.

One mine, the Gould and Curry, bought for a bottle of whisky, an old horse, some blankets and \$2,500 in cash, was valued at more than \$7,500,000 four years later!

The singular tale of how this Comstock Lode was found never grows old. Lured west after the California gold rush of '49 came two Irishmen, O'Riley and McLaughlin. Working for gold on their claim by the Carson river, they threw aside some odd-looking, heavy blue rock as worthless.

Then along came Henry Comstock, a restless trapper and fur trader. Smarter than the others, he recognized the blue rock, staked a claim adjacent to theirs, and "by pure bluff induced them to waive their rights to the rock and be content with the surface gold they found."

That blue rock, rich silver ore, assayed nearly \$4,000 a ton. News of this epoch-making find spread like prairie fire, and fortune hunters scrambled for claims.

"Rough-haired mustangs, gaunt mules, and sure-footed burros climbed the Sierras loaded with blankets, bacon, flour, kettles, pans and shovels," says an early geological survey report. Miners swarmed the hills. "Thin wreaths of smoke rose from hundreds of little campfires, and the sharp strokes of picks startled the lizards among the rocks."

Silver Rush to Nevada.

As in the gold rush, so once more city merchants shut up shop, sailors deserted their ships, and clerks quit their desks, swelling the army that rushed pell-mell to Nevada, where new towns bloomed like mushrooms, with the saloons, quick-lunch stands, dance halls, and dives that made life lurid in the hectic, roaring camps.

Later, men struck that giant ore body, the Big Bonanza. No single silver ore body has ever poured forth wealth at such an astounding rate; in a single month ore valued at \$6,000,000 was mined.

So vast was this underground quest for treasure that by 1880 the length of shafts and tunnels exceeded 150 miles. Often houses among surface camps tottered or collapsed where the undermined earth was sinking. In the Yellow Jacket shaft, 3,065 feet down, a flow of hot water was struck the temperature of which was 170 degrees Fahrenheit.

One discovery followed another, till Utah, Idaho, Montana, Colorado and other western states took rank as silver regions. Hostile Indians, death from cold, thirst, and hunger, duels to death over disputed claims, cold-blooded murder and the dynamiting of mills, as in the Coeur d'Alene strikes—all are warp and woof of our silver saga when the West was wild.

Their shafts only 100 feet apart, the Golden Chariot and Ida Elmore mines, near Eagle Mountain, Idaho, became the stage of a conflict that for novelty is without parallel in mining history. Far underground, where rival tunnels intercepted, men with guns fought to death over disputed silver. Hired gunmen patrolled the mines till, in 1868, United States soldiers came, and only martial law kept order.

Silver is so much a part of world trade that its changing price figures in the daily news, is quoted on the National Metal exchange in New York, and affects the prices of life's necessities among the hordes of the Orient. Because China retains the silver standard in her money, silver's price per ounce is of vital interest to all merchants everywhere who buy and sell in China.

Silver as a metal, is a commodity. In the form of bars it figures in the arts and industries and in the metal trade. In some countries it is also the standard of value; in many other lands throughout the world where it is not the standard, it nevertheless is much used as subsidiary money.

That is the case in the United States. While we freely use silver coins, silver is really a commodity and not a standard of value.

OUR COMIC SECTION

THE FEATHERHEADS

Felix Pops Up



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

When Mike Retired



Indecent

The office boy handed back his teacup, in which two flies swam in the weak liquid.

"Fraid of flies?" said the pert young waitress, flicking them out with a spoon.

"No, it isn't so much that," said the office boy wearily, "but I don't believe in mixed bathing."



OCCASIONALLY

"Do you ever flatter your husband?"

"Yes, sometimes ask his advice about things."

Chip Off the Old Block

The teacher was having her trials and finally wrote the mother: "Your son is the brightest boy in my class, but he is also the most mischievous. What shall I do?"

The reply came duly: "Do as you please. I am having my own troubles with his father."

Discovered

A second grade class was dramatizing the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock. Little Bobbie was intensely interested, and stood at the side of the make-believe boat, peering anxiously through imaginary mist. Finally he called out lustily, "Ahooy Ship ahooy! I see Plymouth Rock."—Indianapolis News.

Give Him the Green Light

"Going to a fire?" asked the traffic officer sarcastically to the speeding motorist.

"W-well, not exactly," answered the motorist. "Just trying to prevent one."

"Yes, and how were you going to do that?"

"Well, the boss said that's what he'd do if I were late again, and I was hurrying to get to the office in time."

Relationship

Bachelor—Today I pleased a pretty woman by telling her that a certain red-faced, snub-nosed, bald-headed mortal looked like her.

Friend—No!

Bachelor—Yes! The red-faced, snub-nosed, bald-headed mortal happened to be her baby.

Providing for Mussolini

Mrs. Newrich (looking over house plans). What do these stripes mean?

Architect—An Italian staircase, madam.

Mrs. Newrich—Just a waste of money. We probably won't have any Italians coming to see us, ever.



NOT SO GOOD

"I don't think we'll ever be mighty oaks."

"Why?"

"That squirrel sees us."

No Sir, Not for Her!

Miles—Your wife drives her own car, doesn't she?

Stiles—Oh, yes.

Miles—Does she pay any attention to those "Stop, Look and Listen" signs at the railroad crossings?

Stiles—Well, I believe she sometimes stops and looks, but to tell you the truth, I don't think that anybody or anything could make her listen.



LOST APPEAL

"I can't live without you." "Better move on, I'm not in the health insurance business."

Well Described

"I met your husband for the first time at the new village concert," said Mrs. Betts to her new neighbor. "He struck me as being a man of rare gifts."

Mrs. Potts sniffed. "He certainly is!" she replied. "I've had only three presents from him since we were married."

Bravo Fellow

She (nestling closer)—Aren't you afraid that we shall be attacked in the dark?

He—Not a bit. I won the half-mile sprinting championship when I was at college.

Howe About:

Simple Behaviorism The Yellow Streak Original Law of Nature

By ED HOWE

THOSE emotionalists who contend that only they sufficiently recognize the fine things of life, and that followers of the religion of simple behaviorism lack these appreciations and helps, are mistaken. The advocates of good conduct for its own sake, and sufficient religion, enjoy all real tenderness and beauty; believe in every good thing. I myself have been known to appreciate a rose, a symphony, a picture, the gentleness of women, the beauty of children. The idealists claim too much for their virtue; sometimes utter falsehoods. Such conduct is a violation of the doctrine of behaviorism, which teaches good and correct conduct in all things.

You may claim such unselfishness and idealism as you please, in explanation of your good behavior, and I shall give you credit. I believe many claim too much nobleness for their good citizenship, but I can easily forgive such exaggeration in cases where the good citizenship is actually practiced with reasonable modesty.

The idealists say simple behaviorism for its own sake, and for profit, is not enough; that good men should become missionaries, and offer more hope and help to the benighted. The teachers of behaviorism reply that their doctrine has long been taught in every community on the face of the earth by policemen, sheriffs, judges, parents, neighbors; that one may travel everywhere, and never be out of sight of teachers of behaviorism, or of material triumphs for those who practice the doctrine. To prove that the doctrine of simple behaviorism has succeeded, its advocates point out that every advance in civilization has been accomplished by its followers; every good man and woman a triumph for it; that its doctrines have never been successfully denied, as have the doctrines of the idealists. The idealists have fought great wars in their crusades, while the simple behaviorists have steadily advocated peace. In the long march of practical men they have not neglected education, moral teaching, the arts, and sound progress. The men of most education have approved the doctrines of the behaviorists; the men of science (which is honest education checked to date) have accepted behaviorism as their own doctrine and practice, and decided against those overwrought idealists who claim simple good conduct for its own sake is not enough.

I have known a good many men to apparently attain respectability and success in life, and then jump out of a tenth-story window because of something they couldn't satisfactorily explain.

I have been thinking them over, and cannot recall one who, during his apparent days of responsibility, did not exhibit a streak of yellow, or occasionally wave the black flag of piracy a little; display some dangerous belief or habit.

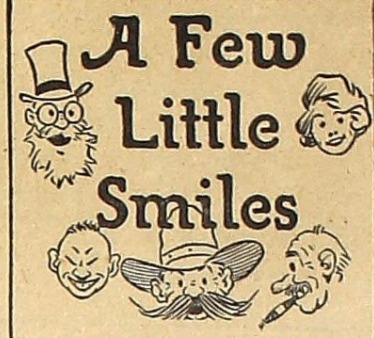
All men have bad habits, inherited from the monkey, old Adam, or God knows where, but good steady men hide these weaknesses with considerable success, and have the decency to be ashamed of them. When a good steady man gets in a jam—as all men do—his disposition is to work out of it with as little disaster as possible. If he is running around too much at night, getting too much in debt, neglecting his work, you are usually able to note his attempting to let up a little; he doesn't take the bit in his teeth and run away until the only remedy is poison, a bullet, or a jump from the roof.

In spite of the depression I have a steady job. So far as I am able to estimate, it pays me around fifteen dollars a week. I hear O. O. McIntyre is able to earn a hundred times more. This is regrettable, from my standpoint, but am I warranted in accepting the American philosophy that Mr. McIntyre be compelled at pistol point to divide with me, since I have had every opportunity he has had? In the first place, he won't do it, and there is no power on earth to compel him to; the better and more efficient workers have always been able to get most pay. Captain Kidd did it, working with as capable a gang of radicals as the world has ever known; it is Captain Kidd's treasure chest we look for, not the treasure chests of his fifteen dollars a week followers. The sea is free to everybody for fishing, piracy, commerce. The more efficient win most; no law weak men can make will ever supplant this original law of nature.

When a man sits down to write, he usually concerns himself not with plainly recording his opinions, but with displaying his talent as a writer, and deciding what line of piffle will best suit buyers of books and manuscripts.

No other man in America can make as good a "cab wit" speech as I am able to make. (Note: "Cab wit" is a free translation from the French, and refers to a man who, returning home in a cab from a club meeting where he made a rotten speech, is thinking of the brilliant things he might have said.)

There are so many colonels, majors, captains, first and second lieutenants, sergeants and common soldiers that I confess I prick up my ears on hearing of an occasional general.



HM-MI

A distinguished professor of a noted university was delivering an address before a group of business men. At its conclusion a manufacturer took issue with him.

"Science is of no benefit to me," he insisted.

"What is your business?" inquired the professor.

"I manufacture suspenders," was the reply.

"And where would your business be," was the next question, "if the law of gravity were suspended?"

In Advance

After breakfast little Freddie drew his father aside.

"Dad," he said, "I want you to give me a good spanking right now."

The parent gasped.

"Why, Freddie?" he asked.

"Well, it's like this, dad," said the boy. "I'll be going swimming this morning, and I don't want to be thinking about the spanking while I'm there."—London Answers.

Slightly Misleading

Peggy had learned about Mary's unhappy romance and inquired for further news.

"Why have you broken off your engagement with Harry?" she asked. Mary tossed her head.

"H'm," she replied, "he told me he was connected with the movies, and the very next day I saw him driving a furniture van."

Prudence

"Do you agree with everything the college professors say?"

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "But some of the theories they suggest are very startling."

"Yes. But if you don't agree with them they are likely to prolong the argument and think up something still more startling."

HERE'S TIP FOR COACHES



He—You promised me if our eleven won today you would marry me.

She—Yes, I promised the whole eleven the same thing, just to spur them along.

Limited Opportunity

Binks—Don't you know that lad? That's young Winks that's courting your daughter Lizzie.

Jinks—I never saw his face before. The only time I ever meet him is when I'm chasing him out of the house.

Posted

Arthur—About how much salary should a chap get before marrying?

The Bookkeeper—Oh, just a bit more than he ever will.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Licensed Broadcaster

Crooner—Is your wife fond of listening in?

His Nibs—She much more enjoys speaking out.

YEAR AFTER YEAR



THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

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

Hemlock

Supervisor Jesse Carpenter is attending a meeting of the board of supervisors at Tawas City this week.
Mrs. Amelia Bamberger has been on the sick list the past week. We hope to see her out again soon.
Mrs. John VanWagner of Millington visited her mother, Mrs. Smith, and other relatives over the week end. Her mother accompanied her home on Saturday.
Free dance at Orange Hall Saturday night, January 20. Under new management.

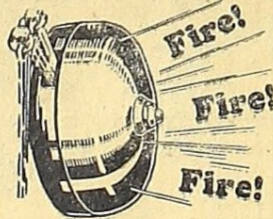
Chas. Brown, secretary of the Poor Board, met with the supervisors at Tawas City on Monday and Tuesday.
Mrs. Victor Herriman visited her sister, Mrs. C. L. McLean, in Tawas City one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Herman and Mrs. Raoul Herman of Oscoda were callers here Saturday evening. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Charles Brown, who spent the night with her daughter and accompanied them to Bay City on Sunday to see her son-in-law, Raoul Herman, who is in the Samaritan hospital with blood poisoning in his hand. He had the misfortune to nearly cut his right thumb off while at work last Tuesday.
Miss Hopstead, Greenwood teacher, is holding school in the town hall until the school house is repaired.
Mrs. Edward Grosbeck left Friday for her home in Canjilon, New Mexico. Her many friends wish her a safe and pleasant journey. She was accompanied to Bay City by Miss Lois Fraser and Arthur Kobs.

Hale News

James Slosser suffered a stroke of paralysis on Sunday and is in a serious condition.
The local lodge, F. & A. M., is sponsoring a dancing party to be held Thursday evening. The O. E. S. will serve the supper.
Forrest Streeter, who operates the Hale trucking line, had a narrow escape when he failed to make the top of the Johnson creek hill south of Whittemore because of icy roads. He backed or skidded into the deep ravine on the left side of the hill while driving north last Friday night with a load of groceries. Damages to the machine were not heavy. Mr. Streeter jumped when he found he could not control his truck and escaped injury. The hill was sanded early Saturday morning and made safe for travel.
The local Grange held its regular meeting for January on Tuesday evening with a good attendance.
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rahl entertained a party of friends last Friday evening. The guests were pleasantly entertained with progressive card games and lunch.
The resignation of Mrs. R. D. Brown as president of the P.-T. A. was accepted at its regular meeting last week Tuesday, and Mrs. W. E. Glendon, first vice-president, was elected to fill the position. Lunch was served after the program and business session.
Victor Marzinski of East Tawas was a business visitor here on Tuesday.
Mrs. S. B. Yawger, who has not fully recovered from her recent operation, has been critically ill during the past few weeks and Monday was taken back to the Saginaw General hospital. Mr. Yawger is with her and friends report her condition as favorable as can be expected.
Miss Lucile Keyes is in Detroit for an extended visit.
The teachers of the Plainfield township schools were well represented at the Teachers Round Table assembly and dinner held in Oscoda Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pearsall spent Tuesday afternoon and evening as the guests of East Tawas friends.
F. J. Rowland, chiropractor, will be at Hale on Tuesday afternoon of each week, using Dr. Hull's office at the side of the Peters General Store buildings.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harsch were business visitors in Hale on Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. John Follette left Tuesday evening for Detroit, where Mr. Follette was called to his former employment at the Hudson Motor Car works.

SHERMAN

Frank Schneider is attending a meeting of the board of supervisors at Tawas City this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley VanSickle of Grant visited relatives here Friday.
A number from here attended church at Whittemore on Sunday.
Mrs. Jos. Schneider and Clarence Dedrick were callers at Tawas City on Saturday.
Roy Roberts of Reno was a business caller in town Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mark and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mark and family, who were residents here for the past twenty years, moved to a farm home near Tawas City last week.
Sam Bessie was a business caller at Tawas City on Monday.
Mrs. Harvey Schneider and mother of East Tawas visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider one day last week.
Mrs. Marie Roush returned from Detroit last week, where she visited for several weeks.
Mrs. Ganson Croff, Mrs. Bert Westcott, Mrs. Hugh Croff, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamman attended the funeral of Fred Aspin at Bay City on Wednesday. Mr. Aspin lived on a farm near National City about twenty years ago.
A. B. Schneider and Geo. Smith were at Reno and Tawas City on business Tuesday.
Calvin Billings was a business caller at Tawas City on Tuesday.
A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Plintoff, who was buried at East Tawas Tuesday.
Old College Regulation
Educational regulations have changed in Texas since the catalogue for 1874-75 of Add-Ran college at Fort Worth contained this rule: "It is required of all students that they neither keep in their possession or use any fire arms, a dirk, a bowie knife, nor any kind of deadly weapon."



EVERY time the fire gong rings, it not only announces a fire somewhere but it sounds a warning to those who have been so fortunate as to escape the devastation fire can cause. If you are wise, you will heed the warning and make sure that your fire insurance is safe, sound, and sufficient.

W. C. Davidson
INSURANCE
TAWAS CITY, MICH.

Around the County

Iosco County's C. W. A. quota for workmen is only 295, while over a thousand men are registered as unemployed. This is a handicap that should be remedied as soon as possible.
Some of the men who are fishing through the ice on Tawas Bay report some good catches.
If some of our selfish politicians (Michigan has an abundant supply) would forget their own interests and party lines and live up to their oath of office, Michigan would fare much better in the way of obtaining Federal aid.
Plans are being made to secure wheat from the Federal government to feed livestock in areas of the county where the drought was bad.
The sand spread on the roads has been a great aid to the motoring public.
The reduction of automobile license fees to three, six and nine dollars will be another great step toward recovery.

In Jewish Worship

Phylacteries are strips of parchment upon which certain passages of the Scriptures are written. They are bound about the forehead and on the arm of the devout Jew when making his morning prayers on week days.

U. S. A. Men in World War

Enlisted men in the World War from the United States, numbered 1,133,713 and drafted 2,679,848. Age limits were between eighteen and forty-five years. The pay of privates, first enlistment, was \$30 per month, and for overseas service \$33.

Beget Each Other

Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other.—Addison.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on the 16th day of January, A. D. 1934.

Present: Hon. David Davidson, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mrs. Margaret Burdzinski, deceased. John Burdzinski having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to J. A. Murphy of Tawas City, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of February, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

DAVID DAVIDSON,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 3-3

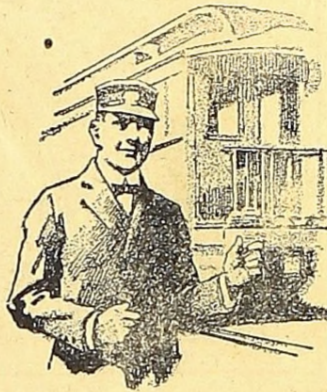
Eight N.E.M. Counties Get \$547,670 Primary Money

A total of \$547,670.30 in Primary money was distributed to eight counties of northeastern Michigan in 1933. This distribution was as follows: Alcona—\$23,927.16, Alpena—\$86,575.56, Arenac—\$43,816.14, Bay—\$282,219.72, Gladwin—\$37,224.22, Iosco—\$33,098.98, Ogemaw—\$32,217.38, Oscoda—\$8,592.14.

The distribution of Primary money to the districts is based upon the number of children five to nine years of age, resident within the district, who are accounted for by the annual school census. For every such child the district receives \$12.58.

The Primary School Interest Fund is built up of revenues paid by Casualty and Guarantee companies; Express companies and Life Insurance companies; Freight, Refrigerator and Car Loading companies; Railroad companies, and River Improvement companies. These companies pay a tax rate equal to the average tax rate for the state. In addition, organization fees and the inheritance tax revenues are included in the amount received by the districts.

CAN YOU IMAGINE!



how cheerful the dinner bell sounds to the Rouses Point, N.Y., railroad conductor who, unable to digest even milk toast because of serious stomach trouble, took BISMAREX, jumped his weight from 102 to 152 pounds, and now eats everything!

EXPLANATION

Bisma-Rex is a new antacid treatment that is bringing welcome relief to thousands everywhere who suffer the agonies of indigestion and other acid stomach ailments. Bisma-Rex acts four ways to give lasting relief in three minutes. It neutralizes excess acid; relieves the stomach of gas; soothes the irritated membranes; and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment. Bisma-Rex is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores. Get a jar today at—

Leaf's Drug Store
PHONE 32-F2 EAST TAWAS

Alabaster

Harold Johnson left last week to enter the Silver Creek C. C. camp. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benson and son, Bobby, and James Brown motored to Bay City on Saturday.
Free dance at Orange Hall Saturday night, January 20. Under new management.
William Simmons of Flint spent the week end here. Allan Kirkendall and Mr. Dillon, also of Flint, accompanied him.
Arthur and Edwin Benson motored to Beaverton Monday evening.
The Ladies Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Oscar Erickson this week.

Alabaster School Notes

Three interesting games were played here last Friday evening between the Whittemore and Alabaster basketball teams. The girls' score stood at 25 to 6 in favor of the Alabaster sextet at the end of an

interesting contest. Due to poor defensive work and inaccurate basket shooting the Alabaster boys were defeated by the Whittemore quintet, 28 to 21. The third game took place between the independent teams of Whittemore and Alabaster, the latter carrying away the honors, 52 to 12.

Remember, the Alabaster girls are playing the Standish girls tonight (Friday).

The basketball girls and their mothers enjoyed a very pleasant time Tuesday evening. After a delicious chicken dinner, the girls challenged their mothers to a game. Although quite unusual, it was very interesting.

Several Alabaster teachers attended a meeting of the Huron Shore Room Table at Oscoda on Tuesday evening.

Gold in Bath Water

A Scottish gold miner at Johannesburg saved the sediment of his baths for twenty years. Recently he panned it, and extracted gold dust worth \$100.

S. Ferguson

Phone 5-F2 Tawas City

Cash Specials Fri. and Sat.

Oats New Process Glassware, 55 oz. pkg. 17c

Fels Naptha Soap 10 bars . . . 49c Sunbrite Cleaner can . . . 5c

Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar . . . 25c Seedless Raisins 2 lb. pkg. . . 17c

Macaroni, Short Cut, per lb. . . 7c Spaghetti 2 lb. pkg. . . 15c

Pure Lard per pound . . 7c Catsup 19 oz. bottle . 11c

Beef Steak Sirloin or Round lb. . . 15c Hamburg good quality, lb. 12c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Oranges Celery New Carrots
Bananas Lettuce Green Onions
Grape Fruit Cabbage Apples

Moeller Bros. Tawas City

Phone 19-F2 Delivery

REGULAR PRICES AT A SAVING

FRESH ROASTED COFFEE GROUND WHILE YOU WAIT
Dandy Cup Coffee 2 lbs. 3 49c
Gem Coffee lb. . . 21c
McLaughlin's Kept Fresh Vacuum Tin 2 lbs. 49c
WHITE HOUSE OR MONARCH Coffee, 2 lbs. 49c

Clean Quick Soap Chips, 5 lb. box 28c
P & G or Kirk's Flake Soap, 10 bars . 27c
Sweet Corn, 3 med. size cans . 25c
Libby's Milk, 3 tall cans . . . 19c
Hillsdale Peaches, 2 1/2 size can . . 15c
Pioneer Macaroni or Spaghetti, 8 oz. pkg. 6c
Ketsup, Premier or Monarch large bottle . . 19c
A-1 Soda Crackers, 2 lb. box . . 23c
Gelatin Dessert, asst. flavors, pkg. 5c
Camay Soap, bar 5c
White Fir Toilet Tissue, 4 lge. rolls 25c
Sugar, fine granulated, 10 lbs. . . 48c

Quality Fresh Meats

Hamburg, pound 10c
Round Steak, pound 16c
Rib Stew, 3 pounds 25c
Pork Sausage, 2 pounds 25c
Bologna, pound 10c
Ring Liver Sausage, pound 10c

Quality Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas, 4 pounds 25c
Sweet Potatoes, 4 pounds 25c
Tangerines, dozen 20c
Oranges, Grape Fruit, Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes, Bagas, Beets and Carrots.

OPEN WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS



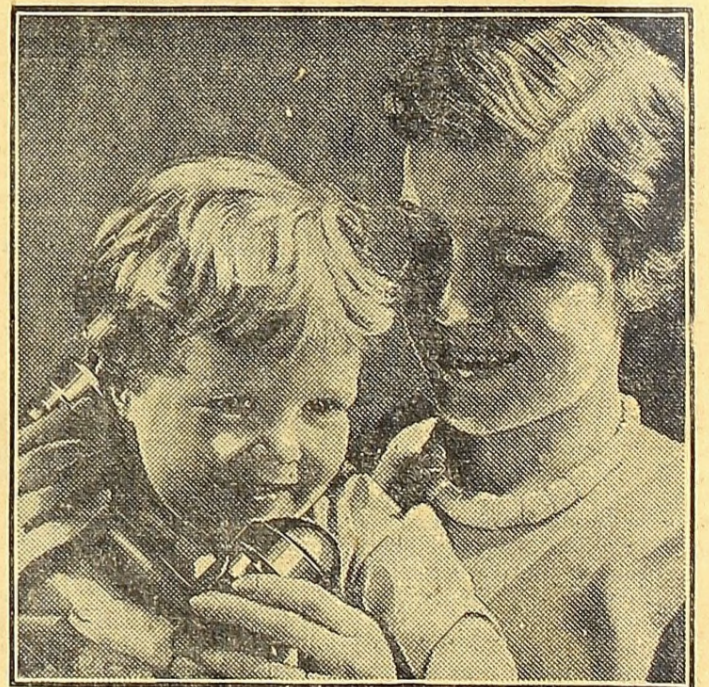
Cash Specials

January 19 and 20

Bread Flour guaranteed, 24 1/2 sack . 93c
Japan Green Tea pound package . . 21c
Old Master Coffee pound 26c
Frankfurts 2 pounds 17c
Ring Bologna 2 pounds 17c
Head Lettuce 2 heads 15c
Celery Hearts 2 bunches 17c
Florida Oranges dozen 21c
Grape Fruit 7 for 25c
Bananas 4 pounds 20c

J. A. Brugger

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"TELL GRANDMA YOU'VE BEEN A GOOD BOY"

How Grandma and Grandpa love to hear their grandson's happy, eager voice! And how they appreciate a frequent telephone call from you! Hearing the voices of loved ones enriches their entire day. And talking to Dad and Mother brings you the comforting knowledge that all is well "at home".

There is no better time than *right now* to enjoy a telephone visit with "the folks". Long Distance rates are surprisingly low. Ask the Long Distance operator for rates in any town.



TOWN LINE

Mrs. George Blust and Mrs. George Freel of National City spent Monday visiting relatives here.

John R. Rood of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman the past week.

Mrs. Elmer Messler, Mrs. Joseph Freel and Miss Winnifred Freel spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Koepke, Jr.

Not for Glory

"Men who have made enemies," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "often seek power not so much for glory as for self-protection."—Washington Star.

Students of

Bay City Central High School

will present

"Good News"

A Musical Comedy

at the

Community House, East Tawas

on

Saturday, January 20

Matinee at 3:00 P. M. Evening at 8:00, E. S. T.

In addition to the play, performances by a chorus of 50 singers and dancers and a full orchestra will be featured. In all, 115 characters take part.

College football provides a setting for the presentation.

BE THRIFTY

Buy Well Known Quality at Worth While Savings

- Sugar Peas, 2 cans . 25c
- Elbo Macaroni, 2 lbs. 13c
- Red Salmon, lb. can . 19c
- Catsup, 14 oz. bottle 11c
- Karo Syrup, 5 lb. pail 29c
- Iodized Salt, 2 pkgs. . 15c
- Bread Flour, 24½ lb. sack 98c
- Dandy Cup Coffee, lb. 19c

Eggs and Potatoes Taken in Trade

J. C. MUNROE

WHITTEMORE MICHIGAN

Tawas Breezes

VOL. VII JANUARY 19, 1934 NUMBER 35



"I see the jury acquitted the girl who killed her employer, on the ground of insanity." "Yes, and quite right, too. Anybody who kills an employer these days is certainly crazy."

Just received another car of our famous coal. We will have another car of each, egg and lump coal.

Corn, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.; cracked corn, \$1.70 per 100 lbs.; oats, 55c per bu.; coarse corn

meal, \$1.70 per 100 lbs.; ground oats, \$1.65 per 100 lbs.; corn and oat chop, \$1.70 per 100 lbs.; scratch feed, \$1.65 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.; flour middlings, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.; oil meal, \$2.99 per 100 lbs.; meat scraps, \$3.99 per 100 lbs.; bone meal, \$2.76 per 100 lbs.; calf meal, 25 lbs., \$1.24.

Teacher: "Tom, can you tell me what a hypocrite is?"

Tom: "Yes, ma'am. It's a boy that comes to school with a smile on his face."

up de steps for like dot?"

Abie: "To save my shoes, papa."

Father: "Take care you don't split your pants!"

Customer: "N o-no! I simply could not walk a step in shoes that pinch like that."

Clerk: "I'm sorry, madam, but I have shown you all our stock now. These shoes are the ones you were wearing when you came in."

Golden Loaf flour, \$1.12 per sack; Big Master flour, \$1.05 per sack; Ideal pastry flour, 95c per sack.

Wilson Grain Company

Reno News

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hensie spent Thursday evening of last week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Oren Sherman.

Mrs. Will Jersey of National City spent a couple of days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elton Thompson, who has been ill the past two weeks.

Oren Sherman was a business visitor at Saginaw on Friday.

Mrs. Geo. St. James and son, Billy, were over night visitors with Mrs. Elton Thompson on Saturday.

Free dance at Orange Hall Saturday night, January 20. Under new management.

W. S. Dickinson of Bay City, Ben Senski of Standish and A. B. Schneider of Sherman were callers at the Kilbourn home Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Lambert and son were callers at the Elton Thompson home Sunday.

Oren Sherman was at Tawas on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson were called to Petoskey last Thursday by the death of Mrs. Robinson's father, William Vaughn, who was critically injured Wednesday morning when struck by a truck as he was walking on the highway enroute to his place of employment. He suffered injuries which proved fatal Thursday morning. He was well known here, having lived in Reno a great part of his life, and has many friends who sympathize with the bereaved family. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were accompanied by Mrs. Will Schroeder of Sherman, Mrs. Henry Bronson of Whittemore, and Miss Olith Vaughn of Reno.

James Thompson, an employe at the Webber ranch, was called home to Midland on Monday by the death of his nephew.

Charles Harsch is improving slowly. On nice days he walks about the yard.

Frank Bernard and Stewart White of Hale called on Charles Harsch Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson were week end visitors at the home of their son, John, in Midland.

Harry Vance of Cass City is staying at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hugh Hensiey. He is convalescing from injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Mrs. Arlie Sherman spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. T. Vary.

Lester Robinson and Mrs. Josiah Robinson were business visitors at the Tawas on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Curtis of Whittemore were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vary on Sunday.

A farewell party was given Saturday evening in honor of Miss June Latter. The evening was spent playing games, and refreshments were served to twenty. Miss Latter left Tuesday for Detroit, where she will train for nurse.

Miss Vernita White was an over night visitor Saturday at the Harry Latter home.

Lamont Sherman went to Standish Thursday to visit a few days at the home of his brother, Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and son of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson.

Mrs. Will Waters entertained her sister, Mrs. Phillips and family, and Miss June Latter on Saturday.

Jas. Robinson and daughters, Lulu and Jean, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latter and Mrs. Jane Beardslee motored to Detroit with Miss June Latter on Tuesday. They were accompanied as far as Flint by Miss Iva Latter, who spent the day with her sister, Mrs. Chester Smith.

Mrs. Alvin Redmon, formerly Miss Loraine Barnes, was taken to Ann Arbor on Sunday for medical treatment. She was accompanied by her husband, and brother, Jos. Barnes.

Claude Grego visited at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. May Westervelt, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cholger and sons of Wilber spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson.

Mrs. Westervelt called on Mrs. S. L. Barnes Monday.

Mrs. Thos. Frockins was hostess to the "U-Go, I-Go Club" Wednesday afternoon, with 14 members present. A fine display of color charts was exhibited. The class was very studious in the making of rugs. Closets will likely be overhauled and by house cleaning time in the spring a fine display of new rugs will be seen.

Discovered in 1515

Most northerly located of all coral islands, the Bermudas were named after Juan de Bermudez, who discovered them in 1515. They form the oldest self-governing colony in the British empire.

JACQUES FUNERAL PARLOR
Tawas City, Mich.
NIGHT AND DAY CALLS
GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION
Phone—242
Residence Phone—183

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

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

Not in Office Thursday Afternoons
Phone 159-F2

LOOKING BACKWARD

50 Years Ago—Jan. 24, 1884
Cornelius North, W. M. of the Tawas City F. & A. M., is attending a meeting of the Grand Lodge at Kalamazoo.

John Sullivan is lumbering on the west side of Tawas lake. He will put about a million feet of pine and a large amount of cedar timber into the lake.

The two-story hotel owned by John Hannan at AuGres was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon.

Six trains of logs per day are being hauled into the Tawas over the D., B. C. & A. R. R.

Capt. John Stewart of the Steamer Arundell has been visiting the various lumber camps in the vicinity of the Tawas and he reports an increasing demand for labor. Among the camps visited were those of John C. Brown on the AuGres river and Hope creek and H. Emery at Sage lake. Brown, who has eight camps, will put 35,000,000 feet of pine into the AuGres river for the Saginaw Salt & Lumber company.

The East Tawas Grasshopper Club will give the fourth of a series of dancing socials at Simon's hall tomorrow evening.

B. F. Smith of Alabaster, William Nesbit and C. D. Hale of this place were at Bay City this week on a business trip.

Two trains of logs per day are being loaded by C. H. Prescott & Sons at Davis camp nine miles from the Rifle river. About 40 men are employed.

25 Years Ago—Jan. 22, 1909

W. W. Brown's new store building at Hale looks fine and will soon be ready for occupancy.

A number of citizens have organized the Whittemore Literary Club. The first meeting will be held next Monday evening at the home of John A. Campbell. * * * Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chichester are preparing to move into their handsome new home.

On Friday evening two sleigh loads of Rebecas from the Tawas were driven out to the home of John McMullen in Wilber. Oysters were served and a good time was reported by all.

The U. S. Gypsum company at Alabaster is making extensive repairs on its mill, among which is the installing of a new 500 h. p. Corliss engine. When ready to begin operations again the capacity of the mill will be greatly increased.

Capt. James Carpenter of the Vermillion Point L. S. S. is spending a few days with relatives and friends at East Tawas.

Our advertisers this week are: M. E. Friedman, Hale Exchange Bank, John Armstrong, U. S. Gypsum Co., J. M. Wutzger & Co., C. H. Prescott & Sons, Murray & Curry, E. L. King, P. H. Hammond, A. W. Black, Dr. F. C. Thompson, Dr. W. N. Yeager, The New Bay Side Hotel.

A. J. Rodman has shipped several cars of lumber from this city this week.

"Trench Mouth"

Vincent's infection or trench mouth was first noticed about 1897. It became epidemic during the World war

CLASSIFIED ADVS

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE—1930 GMC panel 1-ton truck. Mrs. Bessie Larson, Tawas Point.

Radio Service

RADIOS REPAIRED and serviced. John Moffatt. Phone 256.

Lost and Found

LOST—Female hound; black and white with tan head, small black spots mixed in white, short under jaw, right ear has short cut at bottom. Notify H. C. Brown, Alabaster. Phone 192-F24.

LOST—Hound; black, white and tan. Reward. Jos. Stepanski.

STRAY HORSE came to my premises November 14. Owner can have same by paying costs. Clair Thompson.

Wiring Repairing Appliances

TUTTLE ELECTRIC SHOP

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

PHONE 214 TAWAS CITY



WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING.

BASIL C. QUICK
EAST TAWAS

LONG LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaBerge spent Thursday and Friday of last week with their son, James LaBerge, in East Tawas.

Mrs. Frank Sabin, who has been ill the past three weeks, is better at this writing. Her daughter, Miss Lula McAllister, of Charlotte is here for a few weeks caring for her.

A number of the Long Lake men are working on the C. W. A. project near Cook Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shurtz of Londo Lake have moved into part of the Hotel for the winter.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City, in said County, on the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1933.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mrs. Jennie A. Shien, deceased.

Winfield S. Perkins having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Winfield S. Perkins and Edward

Stevens or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of January, A. D. 1934, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

DAVID DAVISON,
Judge of Probate

A true copy.

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, Iosco 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 Iosco 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 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 Iosco 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, Iosco 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

Yes...the time has come!

THE **1st** TIME

we have been able to secure from the makers the famous



ELECTRIC WASHER

to sell at this SPECIAL PRICE

\$49.50

And while this offer lasts we will deliver this new 1934 UNIVERSAL for as little as

\$49.95

DOWN

And Small Monthly Payments
Yes—the time has come! Have you been wanting an "electric washer"—but, rather than risk buying a cheap or "bargain" washer, have preferred to wait until the superior quality UNIVERSAL could be obtained through just such an offer as this? Here it is.

1934 UNIVERSAL
BIG VALUE FEATURES
Extra large, seamless, porcelain tub. Nothing to rust or loosen. Fast-washing, 3-vane, aluminum agitator, cleans all fabrics thoroughly, safely.
6-position reversible wringer with positive safety release. Rust proof.
Large "balloon type" wringer rolls. No breaking or bending snaps or buttons.
Lifetime transmission, no oiling needed. No belts or pulleys. Noiseless.
Fully guaranteed.

SPECIAL PRICES & TERMS ON OTHER New model Universal IRONERS & WASHERS

On Display at Barkman Mercantile & Outfitting Co. Store, Tawas City

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Ancient Echo in Cry of Despair

"Why?" "Why did it have to happen this way?" "Why did I not do otherwise?" "Why could I not have known?"

The eternal cry of the soul in torment, the question of the heart that was young until suffering overnight made it old.

The stars offered the easiest way. If one's ruling orbit came under a bad influence and disaster resulted—what could a man or woman do?

And then the gods. One could make sacrifices and good-will offerings—the first fruits, for instance—and then, had one not done one's part?

But today we cannot so easily shift our burdens. An age of science and invention, of intellectual honesty, illuminates for us in blinding light the deepest springs of thought and action.

So we love and plan and take for granted the flow of life along the channels whose course we, with such supreme self-confidence, have mapped out.

Every German consular office throughout the world is acting as a promotion department for the Passion play.

We cannot, like the ancients, blame it on stars or petty deities. We have been taught to look unto ourselves.

And then we forget for a moment our control over destiny; before we know it, the mantle of the superior being slips, and we cry out, "Oh, God, why did you let me bungle so!"

Somewhere this has been written, and is perhaps the answer, that when he looks upon us, "God himself has a broken heart."

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Odd, but a Fact
A man with a sunny disposition seldom has a hot temper.

Is This Too Good for Your Cough?

Creomulsion may be a better help than you need. It combines seven major helps in one—the best helps known to science.

Mild coughs often yield to lesser helps. No one can tell. No one knows which factor will do most for any certain cough.

The cost is a little more than a single help. But your druggist guarantees it, so it costs nothing if it fails to bring you quick relief.

This Girl Knows...

YOU CAN DEPEND ON NR. IT'S ALL-VEGETABLE... SAFE!

Bright Eyes... No Bad Skin

She learned long ago how often dull eyes, pimply skin, nervousness and lack of pep come from bowel sluggishness and constipation.

TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

TUMS

PIMPLY SKIN

soon improved and blotches cleared away by daily treatment with

Resinol

SUCH IS LIFE—Speed the Parting Guest



Uses Passion Play to Show Tolerance

Hitler to Make Propaganda of Great Spectacle.

London.—The Nazi government not only will permit the famous Passion play to be held in 1934 at Oberammergau without attempt to "Aryanize" it, but will use the greatest of all religious spectacles as an instrument to show the world that Germany is not a nation of intolerance and persecution, says the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

Ever since Adolph Hitler came to power, the fate of the Passion play has been in doubt. In line with the Hitler policy to revise the Bible, rule the church and make the state pre-eminently Aryan, it was believed that the Passion play would either be abolished or perhaps censored.

Now the Nazi chiefs, smarting under world condemnation for their persecution of the Jews and other anti-religious demonstrations, have completely reversed their attitude toward the Passion play.

Every German consular office throughout the world is acting as a promotion department for the Passion play.

From these floods of literature have been released to newspapers, magazines, and all other avenues of public information. Attention is drawn to special inducements in the matter of reduced fare round-trips from anywhere and the very low inclusive cost of the stay in Oberammergau.

As a result of balloting for parts in the play, held on receipt of the

news from Berlin, under the supervision of Herr Preisinger, who operates the town's most popular restaurant and beer garden, Alois Lang has again been chosen as the Christus. This gifted actor, who like the majority of his neighbors, is a woodcarver by profession, played the same part in 1930.

Herr Preisinger, although judge of election, was doomed to a bitter disappointment in the voting for the girl best suited to play Mary Magdalene. In 1830 the role went to his daughter, Hanzl, a buxom lass who is the chief barmaid in her father's beer garden.

In our modern age, Germany furnishes an example of the futility of trusting an educated culture to furnish all the power necessary for successful leadership. Before the war, an advanced degree from a German university was greatly coveted in our academic centers.

What about our modern civilization? Much of our Twentieth century cul-

ture is attributable to our progress in science. Is education by itself sufficient to guarantee the security of our western civilization?

No nation can make permanent a civilization higher than its character inspires. Roger Babson reminds us in one of his books that those who settled in South America sought gold, while those who established the early life in North America, came in search of God.

© 1934, Western Newspaper Union.

First Radio Across Atlantic
The first letter to be sent across the Atlantic by radio was "S," sent from England to Newfoundland by Marconi, December 12, 1901.

16 to Sit Down;
Rising Costs \$2.29

Dallas.—Director of Trade Extension Henry W. Stanley sat down. It cost the chamber of commerce \$16. He got up and it cost Wholesale Manager Elvie Anderson \$2.29.

Stanley, who makes the scale pointer whiz past the 200-pound mark as if it were not there, sat down on Anderson's plate glass table top.

It broke several different ways. He jumped up, lit an ink well with his hand and splashed waterproof ink all over Anderson's white shirt.

PERFUMED PAPER—SYNTHETIC PERFUMES ARE BEING USED TO MAKE PAPER, RUBBER AND PAINT MORE ATTRACTIVE.

BLIND PEOPLE HONEST—BLIND PEOPLE CANNOT LIE SUCCESSFULLY BECAUSE THEY CANNOT SEE THEIR FACES AND THEIR EXPRESSIONS GIVE THEM AWAY.

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WNU Service

EDUCATION

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Education is dynamite. It is the most dangerous element in civilization. Its destructive power is evidenced in many tragic periods of history.

Roman culture was at its height when the empire fell. The confidence of the Romans in their economic and financial strength led them to boast "so long as Rome lived the world lived."

Education as expressed in various types of culture could not save the disintegration of Roman civilization. All we have left is her poetry and the ruins of her architecture.

In our modern age, Germany furnishes an example of the futility of trusting an educated culture to furnish all the power necessary for successful leadership.

Before the war, an advanced degree from a German university was greatly coveted in our academic centers.

Today, Germany's most illustrious scientist, driven ruthlessly from her own borders, finds retreat in a lectureship in an American university.

What about our modern civilization? Much of our Twentieth century cul-

ture is attributable to our progress in science. Is education by itself sufficient to guarantee the security of our western civilization?

The testimony of history argues, if the end of our education is to develop culture without character, we are headed for the same fate which befell Rome, which would mean the gradual disintegration of western civilization.

Education becomes an asset rather than a liability. The fusion of the moral element in all our processes of education is the most serious task confronting us in our changing social order.

No nation can make permanent a civilization higher than its character inspires. Roger Babson reminds us in one of his books that those who settled in South America sought gold, while those who established the early life in North America, came in search of God.

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First Radio Across Atlantic
The first letter to be sent across the Atlantic by radio was "S," sent from England to Newfoundland by Marconi, December 12, 1901.

16 to Sit Down;
Rising Costs \$2.29

Dallas.—Director of Trade Extension Henry W. Stanley sat down. It cost the chamber of commerce \$16. He got up and it cost Wholesale Manager Elvie Anderson \$2.29.

Stanley, who makes the scale pointer whiz past the 200-pound mark as if it were not there, sat down on Anderson's plate glass table top.

It broke several different ways. He jumped up, lit an ink well with his hand and splashed waterproof ink all over Anderson's white shirt.

PERFUMED PAPER—SYNTHETIC PERFUMES ARE BEING USED TO MAKE PAPER, RUBBER AND PAINT MORE ATTRACTIVE.

BLIND PEOPLE HONEST—BLIND PEOPLE CANNOT LIE SUCCESSFULLY BECAUSE THEY CANNOT SEE THEIR FACES AND THEIR EXPRESSIONS GIVE THEM AWAY.

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The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

THE life of an article frequently depends upon the kind of care it is given, a fact which lends an almost human quality to our inanimate possessions, and makes them seem dearer to us.

Whether we have this personal feeling for them or not, it is a matter of economy to observe simple rules for the preservation of our belongings.

Wicker furniture in steam-heated rooms will last longer if wiped with a damp cloth or one containing furniture polish to oil the surface which is in danger of becoming too dry and cracking.

Prized pieces of furniture with veneered portions will hold the veneer longer if oil is applied at intervals.

And solid wood furniture is made more enduring by being rubbed with a good furniture oil.

Leather goods such as suitcases, shoes, and handbags, benefit from contact with lubricating "dressing" which prevents them from cracking, as they will when over-dry.

In the absence of the commercial products which shoe shops or leather goods stores sell for the purpose even such available simple lubricants as linseed oil in modest quantity can be applied, not directly but with a few drops on a soft cloth.

In olden times lard was used for such rubbing down of shoes.

Caution
In an attempt to preserve polished or varnished wooden surfaces, through moisture, be sure not to use water but an application containing oil. Water will tend to dull the finish. Painted furniture can be wiped with a moist cloth without harm, and to good purpose.

Rinsing out silk stockings after each wearing doubles their term of service. The colors on Turkish rugs are brightened by wiping with a well-dampened soft cloth.

Basketry and articles of raffia are better for the occasional application of a damp cloth. These suggestions are offered at a season when indoors heat makes houses unduly dry.

Reflecting Mirrors
The quaint candlesticks of our forefathers' time, the kind with the upright shield partly enclosing the candle so that it would not blow out when carried about, is the origin of an electric fixture.

Not only were the old candle holders made to carry around, but they were also fitted at one time with fastenings at the back so that the candlestick became a candle sconce when it was hung against the wall.

The shield of shining tin acted as a reflector and nearly doubled the light of the flame. Today the electric fixtures on this same plan are sometimes fitted with mirrors instead of the tin, and so reflect better, and stress the vogue of mirrors in present-day decoration.

It is not alone in lighting fixtures that the gay reflections from mirrors are found. Mirrors are again being used to place under flower holders, to give back the loveliness of the blossom. Curtain tie-backs of crystal are in high favor.

Some of these tie-backs have the backs silvered to become little glistening looking-glasses. Even cornice boards are showing bits of mir-

rored surfaces and these surely indicate that mirrors have assumed a place of importance in present-day decoration.

Last, but by no means least in the novel use of mirrors today, is as substitutes for textile doilies. Round mirrors are used beneath plates at individual places. They certainly lend glamor to the dining table, especially when delicate stemware of glistening glass is used for serving desserts.

This use of mirrors is an outgrowth of their vogue some twenty or more years ago when they became standards for uses of flowers, a use which is renewed now as previously mentioned.

© 1934, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Woolen Ensemble

One of the latest of Worth's fashion creations for midday is this black woolen ensemble trimmed with beige woolen.

Key Decoration.
Looking at rooms with a freshness of vision is important if a homemaker would keep her rooms at their best. Now is a good time to give the rooms this scrutiny, for, if you have been spending a few weeks vacationing, you will come back with renewed interest in the house, and an eye to discover faults, which you had become so accustomed to through seeing them constantly that you were scarcely aware they existed.

The important thing is to make use of this discrimination. Refuse to permit the unsightly decoration to remain. Feature the good. Do not let the chair which should be upholstered continue in this condition. If the money to re-upholster cannot materialize immediately, a slip cover can be made which can serve its object. This you can make yourself. For the main rooms of the house, select a plain linen, or linen finish material, or a glazed chintz. These are preferable to figured textiles as winter coverings. The seams can be piped with black, or mattress seamed, which seaming is done by making a french seam on the right side of the goods.

Learn Radio Broadcasting at Home. Earn big pay. See stamp bringing particulars. Foss, Box 371 (N. S.), Pittsburgh, Pa.

EMPLOYMENT
GOOD pay for women in small towns. You establish permanent, repeating business with highest grade beauty aids at low prices. Local advertising helps you. Write for FREE book. LORD & AMES, Inc. 360 N. Michigan Ave. Dept. A, Chicago, Ill.

DOCTOR'S ANSWERS To Questions
By S. C. Babcock, M. D.
Q. I am in a rundown condition. Due to a frequent bad cough and stomach trouble. What can I do to help this condition?
Ans.—This is not an unusual condition. You can help yourself by a diet which should include plenty of milk, fruits and vegetables. A good medicine like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which any good drug store can supply, has my greatest confidence.

INFLUENCES OF THREE LANDS IN DUTCH KINGDOM

English, French, and German influences may be observed in the Dutch civilization. The outdoor sidewalk cafes are French, as are the hotels and their terminology.

After all, Holland was an important part of the Napoleonic empire, and many of the famous Old Guard were Dutch. The Hollanders themselves seem to prefer England to all foreign nations, and the fashionables seek to follow English ways (as they do in the United States). There is much intermarriage with Germany, especially among the aristocracy, and the Holland Jonkheers have something in common with their fellow Junkers of next-door Prussia.

But whereas in Prussia the Junkers have led traditionally, with the business men in second place, in Holland the business man has ever been supreme, while the landed Junkers have sulked on their country estates.

Capitalism originated in these parts, with ships and trade and usury, and since the Reformation it has been a respectable middle-class paradise, devoted to the pursuit of the almighty guilder.

Many a child learns French, German, and English in its schooling; but the writer finds that German is the most universally understood. The Dutch language, of course, stands directly midway between English and German.

The middle-class citizens look American, tortoise-shell glasses and all, and on several occasions your scribe has accosted fellow Americans (seemingly) who turned out to be 100 per cent Dutch! The women and girls are wholesome enough to encourage Mistress Grundy herself, yet withal they have a stolid, self-reliant charm.

A visit to The Hague's leading "movie" house reveals American pictures which talk American, Dutch translations being briefly printed across the bottom of each scene.—Roger Shaw in Review of Reviews and World's Work.

Too Much "Party" Last Night

Too Much Food, Late Hours, Smoky Atmosphere

YET—This Morning No "Acid Headache"—No Upset Stomach

Scientists say this is the QUICKEST, SUREST and EASIEST way to combat FEELING THE EFFECTS of over-indulgence—the most powerful acid neutralizer known to science. Just do this:

TAKE—2 tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water BEFORE bed. In the morning take 2 more tablespoonfuls with the juice of a WHOLE ORANGE. That's all! Tomorrow you'll feel great!

Or take the equivalent amount of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia tablets. Each tablet is equal to a teaspoonful of the liquid.

Get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in the familiar liquid form, or the new, marvelously convenient tablets. Be sure it's PHILLIPS'—the kind doctors endorse.

NOW IN TABLET OR LIQUID FORM

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Ans.—This is not an unusual condition. You can help yourself by a diet which should include plenty of milk, fruits and vegetables. A good medicine like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which any good drug store can supply, has my greatest confidence.

THIS is often why colds develop easily. Your system is clogged and, when exposed to a chill, the whole work of waste elimination is thrown on the already overworked kidneys.

CATCH COLD EASILY?

If you have a cold, cut it short. Cleanse internally with Garfield Tea. If you feel one coming on, help to nip it quickly the same way.

Garfield Tea Co. New York

GARFIELD TEA A Splendid Laxative Drink

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty
Write for Free 140 Page Book Dr. J. C. Williams, Hudson, Wis.

Dutch Royalty Takes to the Ice



Here, second from the left, is Princess Juliana of Holland enjoying a skating party at The Hague with members of the royal household. Like almost all other Hollanders, the young lady is quite at home on the ice.

The Fourth Lovely Lady

By THERESE BENSON

WNU Service

(© The Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

CHAPTER XI

Her elder sisters had finally given up open opposition to Smif's plan of burying herself at Lovelylea. Among themselves they had agreed that her purchase of the plantation was unimportant, since if she made the sort of marriage they meant she should, she would be in a position to indulge her sentiment for the old home of her family and have other "more suitable" establishments elsewhere as well.

As usual, Smif understood them perfectly; but it suited her to be freed from nagging arguments while she brought her plans to completion. Doctor Blanton's ready acquiescence in her arrangements came as a complete surprise, however; until, of a sudden, she suspected that he was about to propose another occupation for her. In a panic, she hurried her preparations and left for the South without the formality of good-bys. Once she was settled, she would write to everybody. Meanwhile she was annoyed that she heard nothing from Bill-Lee. He must realize her eagerness to have the preliminaries definitely over. She did not know exactly when Stone's tenancy terminated but had vague plans that might enable her to assume possession of her property almost at once. She was sure that Stone at least would understand and sympathize with her desire to own the home of her fathers however disappointing it was to him personally. But what could Bill-Lee be doing to prevent his acknowledging her letter?

So far, she had told Stone nothing, although her plans were more or less elaborate, including first his reconciliation with his neighbors and next, finding him a desirable plantation near enough to Lovelylea to permit of his continued use of the track and other improvements he had installed on its acres. Before she saw him, she proposed to clear up the entire situation as regards the Hoxton Hunt club. With this in mind, she went directly to Culthorpe, the home of her cousin, Christopher Culpeper. Both he and his wife were delighted that Smif had elected to stay with them out of the large number of relations she had to choose from.

"Who was it told us Smif was not in the least good-looking?" Cousin Kit asked his wife as they stood side by side at a window and watched her shepherding along the drive toward the house their son Jeff's twins, fugitives with their grandparents from whooping-cough among their brothers and sisters.

"Cally Peter's oldest girl, the one who came from New York with her cheeks painted white and her mouth painted purple, and vowed that make-up was all the rage in the North," Cousin Mab replied. "I never believed her. All the Lovelys were handsome."

"Smif's a picture," her husband roared so loudly that she heard her name, looked up and waved her hand to them. "Why some man hasn't snapped her up before this beats me. In my day she'd not have been single this long."

Smif soon decided that she was sufficiently established in the favor of her family to advance the cause she had at heart. She came in and sank into a chair, laughing.

"Madame and sir," she said with a final chuckle, "your grandchildren are adorable but exhausting. I have returned them to Mammy undamaged, although it was tough and go. They almost convinced me that the two colts in the near pasture were their property and ought to be exercised."

"The little devils," said their grandfather proudly.

"Have you looked through the cards of the people who called yesterday while we were at your Aunt Fanny Madison's?" Cousin Mab asked.

Smif accepted this as her chance.

"Yes," she said, "and that reminds me: Don't you think it strange that Stone Nesbit hasn't called? After all, he is occupying Lovelylea and I want to see the old place again."

"She had looked for an explosion from Cousin Kit. None came.

Instead he scratched his forehead contemplatively.

"Gorry, Smif," he muttered a trifle shamefacedly, "I'm mighty sorry to disappoint you-all. I'm afraid that can't be managed. You see, Mr. Nesbit long ago made up his mind that he would have nothing to do with any of us."

"Now what do you mean by that?" Smif demanded, instantly on the alert at this placing of the blame on Stone's shoulders.

"Well," Cousin Mab cut in briskly. "It boils down to this: The young man came here from God knows where, and brought a pack of hounds—"

"So the members of the Hoxton Hunt got sore," Cousin Kit interrupted, "and ever since then their wives and daughters have been throwing it up to them that they made a mess of a very simple business."

"And so you did," Cousin Mab declared without animus. "I grant you it was a case calling for a little tact, a thing of which men know only the name. Any lad of spirit would have acted exactly as young Nesbit did. I'd have been ashamed of a son of my own who had done otherwise."

"Well, we sent him an invitation to join the Hunt, didn't we? And the young cub returned it unopened." Cousin Kit growled defensively.

"What?" exclaimed Smif sharply. "You invited Stone to join the Hunt?"

Kit Culpeper might not have noticed this slip, but Cousin Mab raised her delicate eyebrows and pounced on it at once.

"Stone?" she repeated with an interrogative inflection. "You know Mr. Nesbit, honey?"

"Yes," Smif acknowledged. "I know him. He is my cousin. His grandmother—great-grandmother, I mean—was Lorraine Lovely."

"Well, I'll be d—d!" Cousin Kit exploded.

"Now," said Smif, "let me tell you his side of the affair and perhaps it will all be clearer."

She told the story well and they listened with at least a partial understanding of Stone's loneliness and bitterness.

"And now what can we do about it?" Cousin Kit inquired, looking from one to the other of his companions.

Smif had taken thought to herself and had decided that it would be better if she did not appear too openly in the matter.

"The affair needs careful consideration," she confessed. "Give us time and Cousin Mab and I will find a way out of the tangle."

"Certainly we will," Cousin Mab nodded, her head already full of matchmaking schemes. Wasn't Stone Nesbit reputed to be very wealthy? Wasn't he a suitable age? Mightn't he be an explanation of Smif's sudden return to the neighborhood? Cousin Kit rambled out and Smif at once proceeded to dispel Cousin Mab's rosy dream.

"You see," she confided to her gravely. "I'm not ready yet for anyone else to know it, not even Cousin Kit, who I don't believe could keep a secret to save his life: I've bought Lovelylea from Bill-Lee, and I'm beginning to be afraid Stone is going to feel terribly about it, especially as I've never told him that I had made the arrangements with Bill-Lee."

This, Cousin Mab was forced to acknowledge to herself, did not look like a love affair.

She did her best to keep her face from falling, but Smif noticed the change in her expression.

"Don't you approve of me as a neighbor?"

Cousin Mab at once recaptured her poise.

"My dear, I'm delighted," she said. "I was only wondering if you knew how the activities of the plantation have expanded under Mr. Nesbit. It seems a tremendous undertaking for a young woman."

Smif chuckled joyously at the anticipation.

"That's why it will be such fun to tackle it," she explained. "I love to pull off something successfully where every one expects me to fail." She was thinking of the case of Madame Saitou, Incorporated. Instinctively she was sure that that was not an affair which her dear Cousin Mab could ever be brought to understand, so it remained unmentioned between them.

"Now about Mr. Nesbit?" Cousin Mab began.

"What do you think of the twins?" Smif inquired.

"The twins?" Their grandmother was bewildered.

"As messengers, I mean. Peacemakers in fact. I'm certain Stone would not refuse to receive a child, and not expecting one, his orders would only have concerned themselves with grown men. Listen, what do you say to this?" And Smif unfolded her plan which, in due course, the twins improved on after a pattern of their own.

That afternoon, Stone, led by excited barks from Beaucaire and confirmatory mutterings from Voltaire, went through the hall to the front door to ascertain the cause of the warning. No one was visible and to his eye there was nothing amiss. Beaucaire had disappeared down the steps with a yelp of joy, and he and Voltaire followed, to the edge of the platform. Below him, flat on their backs on one of the broad steps, lay two small figures, gazing unwinkingly upward. The dog was running from one to the other bestowing lavish kisses indiscriminately.

"Hello," said Stone, "who are you and where did you drop from?"

At his words both the children sat up with a unanimity of action that was like a mechanical toy.

"You've got a mighty nice dog," the young gentleman remarked casually. "I s'pose you wouldn't sell him or swap him?"

His sister frowned at him darkly and also directed an admonitory kick in his direction.

"That's not the way to begin," she said in a surprisingly deep and low-pitched voice.

"Suppose you begin by telling me your names?" Stone suggested, at a loss to explain such arrivals on his doorstep.

"Haven't you a butler?" the girl demanded, her voice suddenly high and childish. "We've come to call on you."

She was taking the stand that, as

their call had not been officially begun, they had not been introduced; and Stone entered into the game with becoming gravity, going inside the house without further words and back to his study to await their ring at the bell and his summons by the butler. This was a visit of ceremony and must be treated as such.

"The front door-bell will ring in a moment or two, Daly," he said to his butler. "There are two youngsters there. Treat them as if they were entirely grown up, understand? Take their cards, show them into the parlor. There they are now. Bring the cards to me. I'm anxious to know who they are."

The butler returned, consumed with laughter.

"You'll learn little from them cards, sir," he said, holding out a salver on which reposed two imposing looking pasteboards. "I can tell you who the little devils are."

"Let them tell me in their own way," Stone picked the cards up. One was engraved

MRS. RUTHERFORD MADISON MADISON
THE MISSES MADISON
Middleburgh, Virginia.

The other

MRS. CONNISTON COULTER
Tar Hill Plantation

And once again Stone asked himself if he was being made the butt of a joke?

However he went to greet his visitors, their cards in his hand.

"I'm delighted to see you," he said. "Did you like our tickets?" the boy asked.

"We picked the very nicest, biggest ones in the card basket," the girl interposed. "Toddy's a stupid little boy."



"Why Some Man Hasn't Snapped Her Up Beats Me."

They aren't tickets. Tickets are what you have when the circus comes. These are cards—for visits, you know. You have to have 'em when you make real visits. We never did before."

"What am I to call you," Stone asked, flicking the pasteboards with a finger. "The names on these are so formal."

"I'm Patsy Culpeper," the little girl said distinctly.

"What?" Stone cried explosively. "Who sent you here?"

"Gran," said Patsy, "and she gave me a message. And I've forgotten it."

"So have I," said her brother. Suddenly his sister began to paw all over his inadequate attire.

"There was a letter," she declared, "what did you do with it, Todhunter Culpeper?"

"I had it when we laid down on the steps to think because we were so exhausted," Toddy wrinkled his brow.

"I know," they both cried together, "the puppy has it. He took it to give his master."

Retrieved from the steps where Beaucaire had dropped it on Stone's appearance, the note was reclaimed. It proved to be a few lines from Mrs. Culpeper:

"Dear Mr. Nesbit:
"Will you take a dish of tea with me tomorrow afternoon? I shall be all alone save for the twins.
"Cordially yours,
"Mabel Todhunter Culpeper."

"Who is Mabel Culpeper?" he asked the two.

"My sister," Patsy told him. "She's a horrid little girl. She's got whooping-cough."

Stone essayed another tack.

"Who wrote this note?"

"Let me see it, old man," Toddy suggested, holding it upside down and examining it with interest as if he had never laid eyes on it before. "From that blob," he put a finger on the seal. "I'd say Gran—only she us'ally puts a stamp on when she writes to my mother."

The angular handwriting also pointed to old Mrs. Culpeper.

Stone wrote her a short note of acceptance but was disinclined to trust it to the twins' tender mercies.

"How did you come here?" he asked.

"We left our carriage at the gate. We needed fresh air," Patsy asserted primly. So, Stone walked with them and handed his note to the old col

ored coachman who was drowsing on the box of the Culpeper victoria.

Stone was amazed and somewhat distrustful on receipt of Mrs. Culpeper's message, yet to his mind he had no alternative. He must accept an invitation coming from an elderly lady. The more he dwelt on the thought the more distasteful it became to him but go he must.

He need have had no apprehension of stiffness or social strain. Mabel Culpeper was born a Todhunter of Charleston, and the graceful management of men was part of her heritage. She met him as if he were an old friend and shortly they felt entirely at home together.

Tea was brought and with it came the twins, hand in hand on their best behavior, at least until the cakes were consumed.

"This is a party!" Patsy announced. "I always know it is a party when I see those little black cakes."

"Certainly it's a party," her grandmother agreed. "It's your Cousin Stone's coming out party."

Stone started and made no attempt to conceal it, looking to her for an explanation.

"That is the only complaint I have to make of you, Stone," she said easily. "Down here blood is still thicker than water. You must have known that Lorraine Lovely and my mother's mother were cousins."

"But—but I didn't," Stone stammered, bewildered. "I had no idea of such a thing."

"Then I forgive you," Mrs. Culpeper was benignly itself as she fired her next shot. "Of course you will have to make your peace with your Cousin Kit when you see him. He had set his heart on your joining the Hoxton Hunt when they invited you—"

"Invited me!" Stone cried. "That's the very first I ever heard of it!"

"Well, dear boy," Mabel Culpeper had a disarming smile, "you will own that letters can't be expected to talk, and if you send them back unopened—"

She looked at him and saw that it was unnecessary to say more.

"So that was the letter I returned. What a little fool I must have seemed."

"Not a fool—only a spirited boy. I assure you that I was proud to claim you when recently I learned that you were my cousin."

"My dear," Mrs. Culpeper told Smif later, "I really liked our new cousin. If I were younger, I would dispute his possession with that fat Miss Mercedes, who has given every one in the neighborhood to understand that she has him in her pocket."

Smif replied, "Of course Miss Mercedes means to marry him and, frankly, I think he'd be happier married. He badly needs companionship."

"Not the companionship of that county fair exhibit," Cousin Mab stated with a firmness that defied contradiction. "She is shrewd but totally uninteresting, and I suspect comes of vulgar people of the Middle West. There's a burr in her speech that can't otherwise be accounted for. It is the most persistent of our provincial accents, and although she seems to fancy so, calling you 'honey' every other minute doesn't make one a southerner, does it, honey? Frankly, I don't like the young woman, although she gives the most delicious dinners in the state."

"So I've heard. . . . Well, sooner or later she'll be back among us, ten years younger and many times more beautiful. Then we'll see if Stone can resist her."

"Do you approve of the match?" Cousin Mab was watching her keenly and Smif bent for a light for her cigarette.

"I do and I don't," she owned with entire candor, waving away with one hand the smoke that partly veiled her face. "I confess I'm not crazy about Miss Mercedes, but I do think it's hard lines to be denied a love affair simply because one's fat. In spite of that, when I once fancied for a few moments that they were actually engaged, I can't say that I was pleased, even while I saw plainly what a nice solution it would be of all my worries."

"And what are your worries?" Cousin Mab inquired, lifting quizzical eyebrows.

"They're principally connected with Stone at present. I ought to have told him long ago that I had planned all my life to buy Lovelylea. Now, it is going to look as if I had hurried to do it behind his back. And Stone and I have been friends. I'd hate to lose that friendship almost as much as I'd hate to lose Lovelylea. Not quite, I suppose; because if the scales tipped that way, I could say: 'Here it is, I've bought it; but if you love it too much to lose it, I'll give it up to you.' . . . I'm not that unselfish. Cousin Mab, I'd love him to have the use of it. I'd be glad to let him use the track and the new stables and the other improvements he has built.—But the old place is ours. Our dead lie there. Without disloyalty to them, how can I give it up?"

The older woman made no answer when Smif paused and looked at her appealingly. She knew right well the solution she would like to recommend, but it was too soon for so risky a venture. Smif might take alarm and run away North, which was the last thing

she wanted. So she preserved a sympathetic silence and Smif went on:

"You can see it would be a wonderful solution for me if he married Mercedes. He would live within easy reach and we could at least share the track and training quarters. I don't think I'll break the news to him until Mercy is back from her cure and I'm sure he knows his own mind. Then, if he just won't have her, I'll help him look about for another place. I might even pretend it was for me. What would you think of that?"

"My dear, don't ask my advice. I'm an utterly unprincipled woman myself. Your Cousin Kit will tell you that I only tell the truth when I've made up my mind nothing else will work as well. That's as it may be, but it's what he always says. When do you propose to let Stone know that you are here?"

"I'd like it awfully if he could be taken to the heart of the Hoxton Hunt and the countryside in general without fancying I had anything to do with it," Smif said wistfully. "It would mean a lot for—well—for his morale, I'll call it for lack of a better word. I must visit Great-Aunt Anabel Trevor and the Culpeper aunts and uncles some time. Suppose I start the round at once? Can you get the preliminaries over in two weeks, say? Then I'll come back as if it was my first appearance and stay with you, if you'll have me, until Susan Phelps comes down to Lovelylea to a house party there. The Phelps are really my dearest friends up North. You'll like them, Cousin Mab. Tell me, will that suit you?"

"Perfectly, and I don't know why it shouldn't work. Since nobody knows you know Stone except Kit and me, you'll probably not be mentioned if I warn Kit." Which she proceeded to do with such emphasis that for once he held his usually unruly tongue.

Smif left on her series of visits and peace descended upon Culthorpe.

CHAPTER XII

For Stone, the next few weeks were among the happiest of his life so far. At last he was among friends and not the least of his pleasures was the anticipation of Smif's surprise when she arrived at Lovelylea to find the situation so completely altered. His early contacts were, naturally enough, with the men of the countryside, and so it happened, as Smif had hoped, that he did not hear of her first visit to Culthorpe.

Not quite so soon as she had expected she returned there and was welcomed with acclaim by its inmates. Cousin Mab was especially delighted to have her back. As an enthusiastic matchmaker she was eager to see the first meeting between Stone and Smif in order to draw her own conclusions.

It is sure that if Smif had fathomed Cousin Mab's schemes she would have taken herself off at once.

As it was, without a word to anyone, she had a horse saddled the morning after her return and rode off alone to Lovelylea. When she entered the grounds and walked her mount up the winding drive, her heart almost stood still. Nothing here was changed, really. And, strange to say, it had not grown smaller, as places seen last in childhood are so apt to do.

The house, tall-pillared and spacious, stood on a rise of ground scarcely high enough to deserve the name of hill, yet giving it command of all the surrounding country. At sight of it, the suspense was over, her heart resumed its beat, her blood seemed to sing through her veins. For her, the old place was as it had always been.

"And it's mine," she said under her breath; "at last all this loveliness is all my own. What more could I want in the world than this?"

A colored boy came around the corner and ran down the steps to take her horse, a wide grin of welcome on his face.

"Mawnnin', Miss Smif," he said, "Mist' Nesbit, he's not gone far. I'll sen' one of those lazy niggers 'om the stables afteh him."

"How did you know my name?" she asked amazed. "This boy could not have been born when she left Lovelylea."

"I he'ped to hank yo' pichure," he replied unhesitatingly. "Mist' Nesbit, he tol' us who it was."

"I see," Smif said, "but it is not really a picture of me. It is a portrait of Mr. Nesbit's great-grandmother."

"Yes'm, Miss Smif," he rejoined with a polite attempt to conceal utter unbelief. "Looks a heap like you-all. Don' look like nobody's gramma, 'at lady."

"She wasn't a grandmother until years later," Smif explained. "Even your own grandmother must have been young once."

"Haw haw," the boy burst into loud guffaw. "Didn't nobody paint any pichures of my gramma—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

YEARS ADDED TO EXPECTANCY OF LIFE ON EARTH

According to records available to the United States public health service, preventive medicine has made encouraging progress in lengthening life in the United States.

In 1800 the average life span in the United States was about 35 years. The Biblical threescore years and ten were accorded to only a few individuals. By the beginning of the Twentieth century the average life span had jumped to 48½ years. Today Americans live on the average 58 years. In New Zealand the record for average longevity has been achieved, with an average life span of 68 years.

Much of this progress has been attained by the assaults of modern medicine on bacterial diseases. In 1900 the six leading causes of death in the order of their destructiveness were tuberculosis, pneumonia, diarrhea and enteritis, heart trouble, Bright's disease, apoplexy and cancer. By 1932 the six greatest allies of death had changed considerably in rank. Heart trouble had become the chief foe of life. Cancer had advanced to second place, closely followed by apoplexy. Bright's disease had moved up to fourth place, pneumonia had dropped from second to fifth rank, and tuberculosis had become the tail-end.

While at the beginning of the Twentieth century bacterial diseases were the greatest obstacles in the way of living to a reasonable old age, the principal task of medicine today is to discover some way of preventing the organs from wearing out.

USEFUL AIRPLANE

An airplane is used on a 773-acre walnut orchard near Stockton, Calif., to inspect its ten miles of pipe lines and 300 miles of contour ditches.

Why Liquid Laxatives are Back in Favor

The public is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that the properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. A child is easily given the right dose. And mild liquid laxatives do not irritate the kidneys.

Doctors are generally agreed that senna is the best laxative for everybody. Senna is a natural laxative. It does not drain the system like the cathartics that leave you so thirsty. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid laxative which relies on senna for its laxative action. It has the average person's bowels as regular as clockwork in a few weeks' time.

You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drugstore, ready for use. Member N. R. A.

How to Stop a Cold Quick as You Caught It



Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours. If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of water and gargle according to directions in box.

Almost Instant Relief in This Way

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds. It is recognized as the QUICK-EST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get

the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablets dissolve so completely, they leave no irritating particles. Get a box of 12 tablets or bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.

Does Not Harm the Heart

Have Value in Life
A man from a small town never can forget the characters among whom he grew up, and it's a good thing, because they help to keep him human.—Cliff Warner.

It's More Comfortable
The average sportsman thinks more of his old, patched fishing suit than he does of his finest broadcloth dress suit his tailor can make.—Florida Times-Union.

DID YOU EVER HEAR THIS..

The average person gives off ONE QUART of perspiration a day. It's grease from this perspiration that makes dirt stick to clothes. But FELS-NAPHTHA contains an added grease-loosener . . . plenty of NAPHTHA. Working hand-in-hand, the GOOD GOLDEN SOAP and naphtha loosen the perspiration-grease and the stubbornest grime easily, quickly. Fels-Naptha gives you a SWEET, SNOWY WASH with NO HARD RUBBING! . . . CHANGE TO FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP—get it at your grocer's today.

NRA

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School Notes

High School
 Dr. Wray Congden, high school inspector for the University of Michigan, gave a short talk Wednesday afternoon to the students of the Junior and Senior high schools. Dr. Congden enlarged upon three helps for success in life as given by James A. Garfield. These helps are as follows: "A strong arm, a clear mind, and a courageous heart."

Some of the high school faculty attended a meeting of the Huron Shore Round Table at Oscoda on Tuesday evening.

The Seniors are planning a bridge party to be held at the City Hall on Friday evening, February 2.

Semester examinations begin Tuesday morning. All students are expected to take an examination in each subject which they take.

Dr. W. Garfield Pickert, Professor of Dentistry, University of Michigan, will speak over radio station W.J.R. Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. His subject, which should be of interest to all parents, will be "The Importance of Caring for the Teeth of Children."

Wednesday evening, January 17, the Seniors hilariously enjoyed a sleigh ride party given by Ernestine Cecil. The sleigh ride was rather unique, as the weather has not permitted such entertainment for some time, and so everyone was well entertained. Delicious refreshments were served at Tawasville Inn, after which all enjoyed dancing.

We understand that Clifford Boomer is tired of arguing with his Senior classmates, so now he has moved out of the haughty surroundings and has joined the Freshman class.

We are busy reviewing for examinations, which begin next Tuesday in our room.

We are sorry to have Betty Davis move to Watervliet.

The following pupils had perfect spelling papers last week: Seventh grade—Ruth Clark and Norma Jean Musolf; Eighth grade—Marguerite McLean, Richard Ziehl, Mildred Choler, Dorothy McDonald, and Mabel Brown.

Third and Fourth Grades
 Frank Mark entered the fourth grade Monday.

Marie Ulman and Billy Musolf were added to our dental honor roll last week.

The fourth graders are studying about the North Central States in geography.

Ruth Giddings, Leona Ziehl, and Donald Pfeiffer are on the sick list.

Primary Room
 We were delighted to have won the P.-T. A. prize for this month. The second graders have finished their readers and are reviewing by selecting the stories that they like best.

Will Honor 1933 Michigan License Plates to March 1

The Michigan Department of State has been officially notified by 21 states and two Canadian provinces that they will honor 1933 Michigan auto license plates until March 1. These notifications were received shortly after the department announced that 1933 licenses would be legal until that date. The states are: Alabama, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin. The Canadian provinces are Ontario and Saskatchewan.

According to unofficial reports reaching the department, other states, too, will allow the 1933 plates to be used as long as they are legal here.

Old French Settlement
 The first European settlement made in the northern part of what is now the United States was made in 1604 by Pierre de Gast, Sieur de Monts when he built a fort on St. Croix Island and spent the winter there with a party of French explorers.

School and Prison Costs
 It costs \$500 a year to keep a man in prison and less than \$100 a year to keep a child in school. The offending minors and special schools and reformatories average about \$400 a year.

Water Softening Saves Millions
 Railroads have saved millions of dollars annually by studies and experiments in softening water for use in locomotives, to prevent the formation of "scale" inside boilers.

Seattle to Shanghai
 The distance from Seattle to Shanghai is 6,316 statute miles, to Yokohama it is 4,900 miles.

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

Sure Cure
 One of the many letters to an Ohio hiccup patient suggested: "Your trouble is bound to end if you hold your breath long enough!"

Preserving Railway Ties
 Coal tar creosote and zinc chloride are the two most widely used preservatives common in treating railway ties, posts, poles and piling, etc., to prevent decay, but others have been found that are good for special uses.

Full Up
 The following announcement appeared recently in an English parish magazine: "The annual choir dinner will be held in the St. George's Wednesday evening at 6:30 to be followed by a service in the church at 8 p. m. with full choir."

Wanted Timber
Norway and White Pine Timber
 Suitable for Building Dock

Sizes That Will Mill as Follows:

3x8 14 ft.	8x10 14 ft
10x12 22 ft.	6x6 12 ft.
3x12 14 ft.	

Mail bids not later than Monday, Jan. 22, quoting price on stump to

B. G. LITTLE, Purchasing Agent C. W. A.
 Office TAWAS CITY

County Democrats Plan President Birthday Party

Tuesday, January 30th, has been set aside by Isco county Democrats to hold a birthday party in honor of President Roosevelt. Funds derived will go toward the welfare of the Warm Springs Sanitarium, in Georgia, to give free treatment to the patients who cannot pay for their care while recovering from infantile paralysis. Final arrangements have not yet been made. Similar affairs are being planned in other counties.

Coffee Specials

8 O'Clock Coffee, 3 lbs. **49c**

Red Circle, 2 lbs. . . . 37c
 Bokar, 2 lbs. . . . 43c
 Beechnut or Whitehouse, 2 lbs. 49c

A & P Food Stores

P & G or Kirk's Flake Soap, 10 bars . . . 25c

Excel Soda or Graham Crackers, 2 lb. box . . . 21c

Soap Chips, 5 lb. box . . . 25c
 Fig Bars, per lb. . . . 10c
 Cheese, American, full cream . 15c
 Whitehouse Milk, 3 large cans . 17c

Michigan Beet Sugar 10 lbs. . . . 48c

Smoked Picnics, lb. . . 9c
 Bacon Squares, lb. . . 10c
 Side Pork, lb. . . . 10c
 Spare Ribs, lb. . . . 8c
 Hamburg, 3 lbs. . . . 25c
 Pork Roast, lb. . . . 11c
 Oysters, per qt. . . . 49c

All Prices Subject to 3% Sales Tax

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

This Friday and Saturday "Rusty Rides Alone," with Tim McCoy
 News — Cartoon — Serial No. 3 — Two-reel Comedy

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
 JANUARY 21, 22 and 23
 It's Sheer Delight — It Has Everything
 Get an ear-full, an eye-full of this tuneful combination—

Going **Marion DAVIES**
HOLLYWOOD
BING CROSBY

Fifi D'Orsay — Ned Sparks — Stuart Erwin — Patsy Kelly
 Shown with Cartoon and 'Laurel & Hardy' in—
 "Dirty Work"

Wed.-Thurs.
 January 24 and 25
 The Impossible Comes to the Screen!
 ICEBOUND! FACING UNKNOWN TERRORS!
 To bring you this picture

SOS ICEBERG

with **ROD LaROCQUE** and the World's Greatest Daredevil Flier, **ERNST UDET**

Shown with News, Cartoon and "Boswell Sisters", Radio Team

Friday-Saturday
 January 26 and 27
 HE'S FUNNY ON THE AIR! — BUT WHEN YOU SEE HIM!

THE WORLD'S LAUGH CHIEF!
Ed WYNN
The CHIEF

with **CHARLES "CHIC" SALE**
DOROTHY MACKAILL
WILLIAM BOYD

A show for the whole family.

— Added Shorts —
 News; Oddity; "Trapped by the Enemy," Serial No. 4; Louise Fazenda in "Strung Again," a 2-reel Comedy

COMING ATTRACTIONS

January 28-29-30—By request of our many patrons we are showing "LADY FOR A DAY"

January 31-February 1—Richard Dix in "DAY OF RECKONING."

February 2-3—Jack Holt in "MASTER OF MEN."

Soon—"LET'S FALL IN LOVE," "THE INVISIBLE MAN," "DINNER AT EIGHT."

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

youngsters—George Shaw and Claude Phelan. We spent many a day salvaging what was possible of the material. The balance was turned in toward the first new material that had been added to the plant since its establishment.

Thanks to the loyal support of the people of Isco county, during the 21 years which I directed its destinies it was possible to build it to more than an ordinary country newspaper, and I wish to congratulate you for having maintained and improved this standard.

As I look backward over the 40 years to the "gray nineties" many interesting events come to my mind of the men who conducted the affairs of Isco county and the Tawas. The larger portion of them have passed to their final reward, while the most of the others are scattered to all parts of the country. I can but recall the names of five men still remaining in the Tawas who were in business in 1893. They are Emil Buch and N. C. Harting of Tawas City, Jos. Dimmick, C. R. Jackson and Charles Curry of East Tawas.

Wishing you and the Herald success, I am,
 Len J. Patterson.

FOR SALE—1930 GMC panel 1-ton truck. Mrs. Bessie Larson, Tawas Point.

Dine and Dance
 - AT THE -
Hi-Speed Inn
 Special Music Wednesday and Saturday
 Sunday Dinners Served Only on Reservation
 Cover Charge 10c During Special Music

PHILCO 60 MB \$37⁵⁰

New-Modern PHILCO

Just received—this sensational new PHILCO value with Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control and Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Receives police and airplane calls, too! Glorious tone and superb performance. Beautiful hand-rubbed cabinet of natural-finish mahogany with black trim. See and hear this latest PHILCO!

Give your home a REAL Radio

PHILCO 14MX
 A powerful new model with every worth-while improvement, including the Patented Inclined Sounding Board, Super "Class A" Audio System, Auditorium Speaker, Shadow Tuning, etc. Distinctive cabinet of hand-rubbed, rich brown mahogany with black trim and myrtle burl center panel. Truly a masterpiece in design and performance.

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 Including Genuine Vacuum Bottle Pint Size
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BIRD'S RIVOLI THEATRE
 On U. S. 23
 Tawas City

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

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 3:00 P. M.

TONIGHT, FRIDAY, JAN. 19th, through SATURDAY, JAN. 20th
 12 Spectacular Chapters of Daredevil Action!
"THE DEVIL HORSE"
 with Harry Carey, Noah Beery, Frankie Darro, and "APACHE," King of Wild Horses

CHILDREN ATTENTION—Every Child accompanied by ONE paid ADULT ticket will be admitted for 5c to start this serial.

— ALSO —
LEE TRACY and SALLY BLANE
 — IN —
"Advice to the Lovelorn"

This is a typical fast-moving Tracy picture of newspaper life in the big city, with plenty of action and everything happening that can.

— AND —
 A Walt Disney Mickey Mouse Cartoon
"Mickey's Touchdown"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 21-22-23
 Here it is—Picture, Stars
 All that you can hope for packed in one.
"The Bowery"
 — WITH —
WALLACE BEERY, JACKIE COOPER
GEORGE RAFT
 AND MANY OTHERS

There's interest for women that's JUST as powerful as its male appeal and a natural for the YOUNGSTERS.

"THE BOWERY" is full of human interest, pathos, thrill, excitement, spectacle and romance.

ATTENTION EVERYBODY—Put aside EVERY ENGAGEMENT to see this one (except church services), but even after this be sure and hurry for your seat in the RIVOLI Sunday night. IT'S A WOW!

ADDED SHORTS
 Silly Symphony Cartoon, "Just Dogs," and a Red Head Comedy—
 Plenty of side-splitters

NEXT SUNDAY: Gallant Lady with Ann Harding
 Rivoli Closed on Wednesday and Thursday Nights