

# THE TAWAS HERALD

VOLUME LI

Two Dollars Per Year

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934

NUMBER 12

## TAWAS CITY

## VOTERS FIND NOMINEE LISTS INTERESTING

### East Tawas Will Vote On Sale of Liquor By Glass

With the approach of the spring elections a renewed interest in politics in Iosco county is manifesting itself.

Besides the usual procedure of filling offices being vacated by incumbents whose terms have expired, the people of East Tawas will also vote on the question of whether or not liquor shall be sold by the glass in that city. This question is one that is causing a good deal of controversy at the present, in East Tawas as well as elsewhere.

In Tawas City both the Democratic and Republican tickets are well filled.

Among the townships, Plainfield leads in point of variety of choice with three tickets in the field. Besides the usual Republican and Democratic line-up, the Farm-Labor party, an innovation in that township, has entered the lists with a complete ballot.

Candidates nominated for the spring elections in the various cities and townships of the county are as follows:

#### Alabaster Township

People's Ticket—Supervisor, Victor J. Anderson; clerk, Sada McKiddie; treasurer, Rose M. Martin; highway commissioner, Walter Furst; justice of peace (full term), Emil Makinen; board of review (full term), John Furst.

Citizens' Ticket—Supervisor, Emil Christensen; treasurer, Arthur McCormick; justice of peace (full term), Raymond Clark; board of review (full term), John Trainor.

#### AuSable Township

Supervisor, Alfred Couture; clerk, Helen Lynch; treasurer, Mabel Selee; highway commissioner, Bruce Lockhart; justice of peace, Edward (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

#### Mrs. William McCallum

Mrs. William McCallum of Flint died at Hurley hospital last Thursday, March 15, of a complication of diseases following an illness of three years. She was 35 years old at the time of her death.

Anna Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Joseph and Mary Ranger, was born June 27, 1898. At the age of eight years she moved with her parents to Sage Lake, where she resided until her marriage to William McCallum on February 27, 1923. Soon afterward they went to Flint. Three children were born to this union—Eloise, age ten years, Jack, age nine years, and Patricia, age three years, who with the husband are left to mourn the loss of a devoted mother and loving wife.

She is also survived by her aged mother; five brothers, Joseph Ranger of Hale, Henry and Arthur Ranger of Whittemore, and Frank and George Ranger of Flint; three sisters, Mrs. D. Goodroe and Mrs. J. Johnson of Hale and Mrs. Jas. Harton of Detroit, besides a host of other relatives and friends.

The remains were brought to the home of Mrs. Chas. Harsch in Renotownship on Sunday. The funeral was held from there and the Baptist church at Hale on Monday afternoon. Rev. Chas. Edinger, pastor of the Christ Episcopal church at East Tawas, officiated. Burial was made in the Evergreen cemetery.

#### 'Mandalay' A Thrilling Tale of Adventure

A tale of thrilling adventure with colorful romance comes to the screen of the Family Theatre, East Tawas, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 27-28-29, with the first National picture, "Mandalay."

It is set in the picturesque background of the Orient, in that section of Burma where the whites come in contact with the natives. The romance does not concern Orientals, however, though there are many of them appearing in the production, but the white man, and particularly that breed of soldier of fortune who turns to gun running, traffic in women and other illicit trades.

There is an unusually strong cast which includes such players as Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez, Warner Oland and Lyle Talbot in the featured roles. There is a long list of talented players among the members of the supporting cast, some of whom are Ruth Donnelly, Reginald Owen, Hobart Cavanaugh, David Torrence, Lucien Littlefield, Bodil Rosing and Herman Bing.

#### Zion Lutheran Church

March 25, Palm Sunday—German, 10:00 a. m.; English, 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday, March 28—Announcement for communion.

March 29, Maundy Thursday, at 8:00 p. m.—English Communion service.

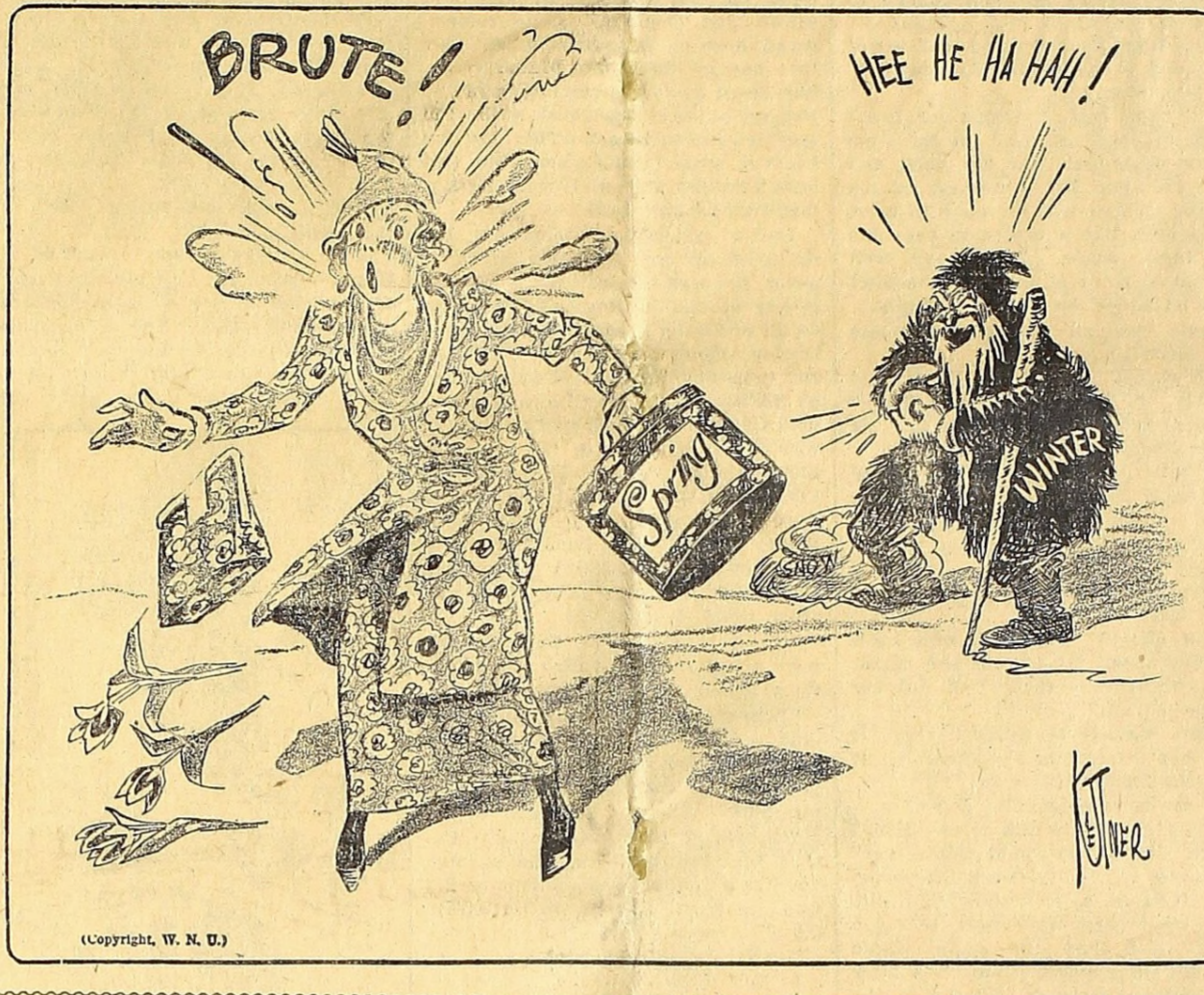
March 30, Good Friday—Confessional service, 10:00 a. m.; German Communion, 10:30 a. m.

April 1, Easter—Sunrise service, 6:00 a. m.; German, 10:00 a. m.

Children's Easter service, 11:00 a. m.

F. A. Sievert, Pastor.

## A Parting Sock!



## COUNTY LEGION MEETS HERE

### Veterans Urged to Attend Post Meetings

The Iosco County Council of American Legion Posts held a general open meeting last Thursday evening at the Jesse C. Hodder hotel in Tawas City. Members of the East Tawas and Tawas City posts were present, as well as several World War veterans who are not members of any of the posts of the county.

The meeting was held for the purpose of acquainting the Legion members and other ex-service men with the work of the Council, and the value of an organization of the county Legion posts.

John Mielock, president of the Council, presided as chairman of the meeting. He delivered an address in which he explained that the principal aim of the organization was to aid servicemen in obtaining employment. He also gave a brief account of the founding of the American Legion, and congratulated the Jesse C. Hodder post on their new billet.

G. L. Soderquist, commander of the local post, welcomed the visitors, and extended an invitation to non-members to feel free to attend regular meetings.

H. Read Smith, of Tawas City, told of the work of the Council of Legion Post in obtaining work for veterans on Federal projects. He stated that through the efforts of a committee of the Council 80 ex-service men of the county had been employed. He said, also, that only (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

### City Township Treasurers Make 1933 Tax Settlements

During the past two weeks the city and township treasurers have been busy settling with County Treasurer W. H. Grant on the 1933 taxes.

The percentage of the taxes paid in each of the several townships of the county and the cities of East Tawas, Tawas City and Whittemore is as follows:

Oscoda township, 95%; Alabaster township, 90%; Sherman township, 88%; Tawas City, 76%; Tawas township, 72%; Wilber township, 70%; Baldwin township, 65%; AuSable township, 65%; Reno township, 64%; Whittemore, 62%; Grant township, 62%; Burleigh township, 54%; East Tawas, 62%; Plainfield township, 47%. The average for the county is 69%.

### Emanuel Lutheran Church

Friday, March 23—Meeting of all collectors, church and school boards at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, March 25—Palm Sunday—English Lenten services, 10:00 a. m.

Monday, March 26—Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 27—Announcements for Lord's Supper on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday will be received by the pastor at the parsonage in the afternoon and evening. Everyone is requested to observe this time.

Maundy Thursday, March 29—German Lenten service with Lord's Supper, 7:30 p. m.

Good Friday—English Lenten service with Lord's Supper, at 1:00 p. m. Note—The public is invited to worship with us during the pause of three hours on Good Friday.

W. C. Voss, Pastor.

#### Mrs. Frances Borzsch

Mrs. Frances Borzsch passed away Sunday afternoon, March 18, at the home of her grandson, Stephen Wellna, in Tawas township, after an illness of four weeks. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic church, East Tawas, with Rev. E. A. Kirchoff officiating. Interment was made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Frances White was born in Skitz, Germany, on September 8, 1844. At the age of twenty years she was united in marriage to Lorenz Awendt. Nine children were born to this union, six of whom preceded her in death. Mr. Awendt died March 29, 1877.

On October 10, 1884 she was married to John Borzsch in Skitz, and to this union one child was born. In May, 1900, Mr. and Mrs. Borzsch came to Tawas City, locating on a farm in Tawas township. Mr. Borzsch preceded her in death in 1931.

Those left to mourn her loss are her three daughters, Mrs. Alex Wellna and Mrs. Thos. Chestler of Tawas township and Mrs. Frank Birzinski of Tawas City, and one son, John Awendt of Posen, Michigan, besides a thirty-eight grandchildren and fifty-two great grandchildren.

Relatives from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mrs. E. P. Hallock, Mrs. Chas. Erard, Mrs. Leo Bay, Mrs. Alvin Kutchins, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Birzinski, all of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burch of Highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wellna of East Dearborn.

#### Hendee-Parker

A very pretty Easter wedding took place on Saturday, March 17th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker at Sault Ste. Marie when their daughter, Myrtle, became the bride of Clare Hendee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worden C. Hendee of Pinckney.

At three o'clock, to the strains of Wagner's wedding march from the opera "Lohengrin," the bridal party assembled before an improvised altar of ferns and snapdragons. The bride entered wearing a lovely gown of white satin and carrying an arm bouquet of bridal roses and freesia. Miss Emily Parker, sister of the bride, was in attendance as bridesmaid. She was dressed in a gown of dusty rose and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and roses. George Ferrari of Munising, a college classmate, attended Mr. Hendee as best man. The service was read by Rev. Wm. Combella of Pickford.

After the ceremony delightful refreshments were served to the wedding guests. The bridal party was seated at a long table lovingly in its appointments, with a three-story wedding cake as a centerpiece. Other guests were seated at small tables in adjoining rooms decorated with baskets of spring flowers.

Mrs. Hendee, critic teacher of the Iosco County Normal at East Tawas, is a graduate of Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti and a graduate student of the University of Michigan.

Mr. Hendee, formerly at the Huron National Forest, is now stationed at the Ottawa National Forest as ranger. He is a graduate of Michigan State College.

The young couple left immediately for a trip to the East, and will later make their home at Kenton, Michigan.

Among the wedding guests were the Misses Joy Vaughan and Helen Courtade of East Tawas.

## KANOTIN CLUB FETES CAGERS

### Athletic Heads Address Basketball Players

Three leaders of Michigan athletics were among the speakers Wednesday night when the Kanotin Club of East Tawas was host to four local basketball teams at a banquet in the Holland Hotel.

Charles Forsythe, director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, was the first speaker and he was followed by Ralph Young, director of athletics at Michigan State College, and by B. F. VanAlstyn, basketball coach at that institution. Acting as toastmaster, Roy McMurray, physical education director of the Saginaw high schools, introduced the speakers.

Coaches of the guest teams spoke briefly in presenting their players. Robert Elliott introduced the St. Joseph high school players; Stephen Youngs, the East Tawas men; E. R. Erickson, the Alabaster men, and W. Kraus the Oscoda players.

More than 100 persons attended the banquet which was arranged under direction of Hugo Swanson, superintendent of East Tawas schools and secretary of the Kanotin Club, and William DeGrow, president of the club. Although the club has been host to East Tawas high school basketball teams before, this was the first occasion that the three out-of-town teams were also entertained.

Mr. DeGrow Thursday expressed the opinion that such get-togethers do much to promote good will among the rival teams.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and the many acts of kindness extended to us during our sudden bereavement.

Mrs. Ella Odell and family.

#### Christian Science Services

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

## Late News Events

TWINING, March 23—Joseph Kubiack of this place received burns which were fatal last Wednesday when a kerosene can exploded while he was starting a fire. He died at Omer hospital six hours after the accident.

TAWAS CITY, March 23—Four million pounds less fish were caught by commercial fishermen last year than during 1932 in the Great Lakes. The all time peak production of 8,453,000 pounds was made during 1931.

WEST BRANCH, March 23—Three lower structure oil wells in the Dundee formation in Ogemaw county should become oil producers if their present oil showings bear out expectations of owners. Work will be concentrated on wells in the deeper formation rather than in the upper Traverse structure. Possibilities of opening production from the lower limestone has revived interest in the West Branch district.

LANSING, March 23—A bill which limits the depth of trap net fishing to less than 80 feet of water is now awaiting Governor Comstock's signature. The bill was passed by both houses of the legislature in the special session recently ended. If the governor signs this bill, the new law will seriously curtail the activities of commercial fishermen in Saginaw bay as well as at Harbor Beach.

TAWAS CITY, March 23—The Tawas City Council, meeting in the office of City Clerk Will C. Davidson yesterday afternoon, voted to appropriate \$500.00 for purchase of materials to carry on C.W.A. work here after April 1.

## CIRCUIT COURT WILL CONVENE NEXT TUESDAY

### Calendar For March Term Lists Two Criminal Cases

Circuit court will convene here next Tuesday. The following cases appear on the calendar:

#### Criminal

People of the State vs. Jacob C. Weinberg—False pretense.

People of the State vs. Walter Jah—Desertion.

#### Civil

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

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

Lloyd G. McKay vs. Lyman McA. Lift—Replevin.

Emil E. Kunze vs. Wenzel Mocthy—Ejectment.

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

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

Ruth Smith vs. William Grant—Trespass on the case.

Sylvester A. and Ernest McDonell vs. Township of AuSable, a municipal corporation—Assumpsit.

#### Chancery

Rose Schriber vs. Ashley Schriber—Divorce.

William A. Smith vs. Donnis Smith—Divorce.

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

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

Fred J. Green vs. Violetta Green—Divorce.

Ora Berube vs. Thomas Berube—Divorce.

Harry Miller and Delia Miller, husband and wife, vs. Arnold Anschuetz, et al.—Bill to correct deed.

#### Will Organize Softball League in Tawas

A meeting will be held this week Friday night at the Holland Hotel, East Tawas, for the purpose of organizing a softball league. Those sponsoring the plan hope to form six or eight clubs in order that games may be played three or four nights each week.

Due to its low cost of maintenance this form of ball is gaining in popularity each year. Both Tawas are expected to have delegations at this meeting. All persons interested are urged to attend.

#### Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club will meet at the City Hall, Tawas City, on Saturday afternoon, March 24. Roll call will be current events. Miss Frances Osborne will give a book review.

#### Yacht Club Bridge Tournay Standings

Tuttle and Miller ..... 666  
Mr. and Mrs. McKay ..... 666  
Marquis and Youngs ..... 640  
Chas. Kasischek and LaBerge ..... 612  
Mr. and Mrs. Janson ..... 612  
Pappas and Marontate ..... 612  
C. T. and Mary Lou Prescott ..... 612  
Mrs. Schreck and Mrs. Moss ..... 584  
Mrs. Somers and Mrs. DeGrow ..... 584  
Mrs. Bolen and Mrs. Hickey ..... 556  
Mrs. and Miss Barkman ..... 556  
Justin Carroll and Partner ..... 556

## EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stonehouse and son, William, who were called to Detroit Sunday owing to the death of a relative, have returned home.

A. B. VanLaamen of Detroit spent the week end in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Provost.

Mr. and Mrs. D. St. Martin of Bay City spent the week end in the city with their father, P. St. Martin, and sisters.

Mrs. Owen Bigelow left Monday for Ann Arbor, where she expects to secure employment.

Mr. and Mrs. G. King mourn the death of their three months old daughter, Carolyn, who passed away March 19th. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, and burial was made in the Tawas City cemetery.

Miss Esther Look spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Sam Myers of Appleton, Wisconsin visited his sister, Mrs. C. L. Barkman, and family on Thursday.

For Sale—Fresh dressed chickens on Saturday, Ferguson's Market, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeGrow and family spent Sunday in Whittemore. Mr. and Mrs. James Levis and family, who brought the body of William Mousette, brother of Mrs. Levis, on Saturday for burial, returned to Detroit.

A. Barkman and son, Harris, left Sunday for Detroit, where they will spend a few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Misener of Alpena spent the week end in the city with relatives. They have just returned from the south, where they spent several weeks owing to Mr. Misener's health.

Myron and Thomas Curry of Detroit were guests of their parents in the city for a few days.

Girl wanted for housework. Inquire of Mrs. A. Barkman, Phone 141, adv.

Irving Dawes of Wilber has gone to Flint, where he has employment. The Ladies Literary Club will hold a Mother's Day banquet on Wednesday, April 11, at the Holland Hotel. Those wishing to reserve tickets call Mrs. Evans, Mrs. DeGrow, or Mrs. Youngs.

V. F. Marzinski was a business visitor in Saginaw on Thursday. Miss Denesge LaBerge, who spent a couple of weeks in Detroit, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leaf spent Friday in Bay City.

Miss Janice Bizelew left Monday for Bay City, where she will attend business college.

Misses Helen Courfade and Joy Vaughan attended the Hendee-Parker wedding at Sault Ste. Marie on Saturday.

Dr. Russell Klenow of Bay City spent the week end in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Klenow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butler, son Forest, and daughter, Mrs. J. Smith and children, spent Wednesday in Clio with Mr. Butler's mother and helped her celebrate her birthday.

#### Paul Muri Coming In His First Screen Comedy

A "smash" comedy role of subtle character brings the versatile Paul Muri to the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Sunday and Monday, March 25 and 26 in "Hi, Nellie."

Built about an "advice" column conducted by "Nellie Nelson" whose personality changes with each demotion of various members of the newspaper's staff, the picture is packed with strong stuff, always lightened by the well-defined comedy element.

Muri in the lead, portraying a dynamic managing editor of a metropolitan daily who is demoted to the column through his handling of a political story, does his usual finished job.

A strong supporting cast headed by Gladys Farrell, who has felt the point of Muri's sarcasm in conducting the hated column, aided by Ned Sparks' perfect "dead pan" comedy, makes the picture deserve an "excellent" rating. Fast-moving plot, adequate restraint in direction by Mervyn LeRoy, and silhouette-clear characterizations add the necessary contributory factors.

#### Now Is The Time

To place your order for Monuments and Markers for Decoration Day delivery. Don't wait! See John Sullivan of East Tawas. All work guaranteed. Parker Monument Co., Owosso, Mich.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kind words of sympathy, the beautiful flowers and the helpful acts extended us during our bereavement.

The Curry Families.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Frances Borzsch. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wellna, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birzinski, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Chestler, Mr. and Mrs. John Awendt, and Grandchildren.

Gerald Mallon and Carl Babcock were at Bay City, Sebewaing, and Saginaw on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

E. D. Jacques and Horace Meyer spent the week end in Lincoln with the former's sister, Mrs. H. M. Karr. Miss Oka Millard and Mrs. Alta Misener attended the beauty show at Saginaw which was held Monday.

Clarence Fowler spent Monday and Tuesday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Petree of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanski over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Harting motored to Bay City on Thursday of this week.

Albert Buch of Tawas City and Judson Freel of Tawas township were the first to report the sight of robins in this locality.

Miss Lillian Tanner attended Kern's beauty show at Saginaw on Monday and Tuesday.

For Sale—Fresh dressed chickens on Saturday, Ferguson's Market, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Leslie were business visitors in Bay City on Wednesday.

Martin Keaveny of St. Cloud, Minnesota, arrived Saturday for a month's visit with his sister, Mrs. E. C. Schneider.

Bargains in remnants of wall paper. W. A. Evans Furniture Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bird spent Tuesday in Bay City. Mrs. Grover Sawyer and Miss Emma Louise accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bright left on Wednesday for several days' visit in Detroit with their daughter, Mrs. Lewis Fraser.

Mrs. Chas. Beardslee is visiting relatives in Detroit for a few days.

Miss Leaneore Brabant returned Tuesday from a couple days' visit in Bay City and Saginaw. She attended the beauty show in Saginaw on Tuesday.

Mrs. Eugene Bing is visiting relatives in Detroit for a few days this week.

Ernest Walker of Cleveland spent a few days the first of the week with his sister, Miss Edyth Walker.

Miss Phyllis Bigelow is spending the week end in Glennie with Mr. and Mrs. R. Boulder.

Call and see our new stock of wall paper. Evans Furniture Co. adv.

Miss Margaret Stepanki returned Monday from Bay City, where she spent the week end. Her cousins, Leo and Miss Martha Stepanki, of Bay City, accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bird spent Wednesday and Thursday in Detroit.

A surprise party was given Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith for Miss Veronica Fisher in honor of her birthday. Games were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Margaret Stepanki, Veronica Fisher, George Sherman and Allen Stepanki. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Smith and Ann Fisher. The young people had a most enjoyable time.

#### Child Health Committee Organizes Loan Closet

At the March meeting of the Child Health Committee held at Whittemore, various communities reported on material already collected for a loan closet. Each local community is trying to get a supply of sheets, pillow cases, rubber sheets, blankets and any other supplies or appliances that may be loaned for use when there is illness in the homes, particularly homes where such things are limited or lacking.

The local chairman for Tawas City is collecting material for a loan closet for our community.

Those having any material or appliances useful in the sick room to donate to the loan closet please notify Mrs. J. D. LeClair.

#### 20th Century Club, American Legion Bridge Tournament

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Horton-Musolf	21	7	.750
Rapp-Berzhinski	21	7	.750
Casper-Price	20	8	.714
Gaul-Sieloff	20	8	.714
Keiser-Dillon	20	8	.714
Fitzhugh-Prescott	18	10	.643
Millers	18	10	.643
Boomer-Smith	18	10	.643
LeClair-Quick	15	13	.536
McKay-McDonald	15	13	.536
Johnson-Cox	15	13	.536
Look-Cowgill	14	14	.500

#### Notice To Unemployed

It is necessary to complete by March 31 an accurate check of all persons still interested in securing employment in Iosco county.

If interested, write or call at the office before March 31, 1934. Otherwise your application will be void. Office hours: 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon; 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., E. S. T.

National Employment Service, City Hall, East Tawas, Michigan  
Torrey G. Osgerby, Manager

# MULBERRY SQUARE

LIDA LARRIMORE

WNU Service

## SYNOPSIS

To the quiet household of Doctor Ballard, in Mulberry Square, youthful Dr. Hugh Kennedy, comes as an assistant to stay a year. He first meets Janie, nineteen-year-old daughter of Doctor Ballard. Her older sister, Celia, a petted beauty, is away from home. Hugh regards Janie, a universal favorite, as a small girl to be treated as a chum. Hugh sees a photograph of Celia, and is impressed by her loveliness. He continues to regard Janie as, as he expresses it, a "good little fellow," a "funny kid," but she has a far different feeling for him. Celia returns home. She accepts Hugh's open admiration as her due, just one more in her train of admirers. Tom McAlister is another, and Carter Shelby, whom she has met on her recent trip, is a third. Shelby is believed to be wealthy, and Celia longs to escape from the "drabness" of Mulberry Square. Following a visit by Shelby to the Ballard home, Celia is visibly depressed. Hugh and Celia unexpectedly announce their engagement. Janie, heartbroken, arranges to return to college. She is summoned home when her father is seriously hurt in an auto accident.

## CHAPTER I—Continued

—7—

The train rushed on through the early twilight. She looked at her watch. The train seemed not to be moving at all. An endless eternity passed. The station lights bloomed more thickly now. Janie pulled on her green cap edged with beaver, fastened the beaver collar of her new green coat, buckled her galoshes and then sat very still.

The train ran slowly in under the tunnel of shed. She moved with the stream of passengers toward the door. She felt the wind nipping her cheeks and her fingertips. A red-cap had her bag. She was following him through the crowded station.

"New Kingston, Miss?"

"Has it gone? Oh please, has it gone?"

"Waitin' fo' the express."

Oh, thank you God or the P. R. R. or whoever makes branch trains wait! A quarter for the porter. People pushing. icy steps. A hand helping her up.

"Well, Janie!"

She looked up into a familiar face. It was Mr. Mapes, the conductor, who lived in New Kingston.

"Father?" she asked.

"He's holding on."

"How? When?"

"Accident. It happened early last night in the storm."

The sound of a familiar voice after the long, weary journey alone broke the ice around Janie's heart. She clung to the friendly conductor, pressed her face against his buttons, sobbed gratefully in his arms.

"There, there, Janie." He led her into the car. "We're ready to go. In half an hour we'll have you safe at home."

## II

Hugh was waiting on the platform. Janie saw his face, raised to watch the windows as the train moved past. Her heart turned over. She knew that he would be sorry, of course. She had not expected to find him so haggard



The Train Rushed On Through the Early Twilight.

and white and distressed. He saw her and lifted his hand. His eyes, beneath the down-turned brim of his hat, brightened for a moment and then were somber again.

"Hugh! Oh here I am, Hugh!" She tumbled down the train steps straight into his arms.

"Janie! Thank God you are here!" Horatius was parked in the station drive, chugging sturdily, covered all over with snow.

"Tell me about it, Hugh."

"He crashed into a gully beyond the White Marsh creek." They were moving now. Horatius was plowing through the snow.

"Was he alone?"

"Yes." Hugh's voice was rough and husky. "He was coming home from

the Weaver place. There's another baby out there."

"Is—is he terribly hurt?"

Hugh did not answer. Icy fingers clutched Janie's heart.

"Tell me, Hugh." She clutched at his arm. "I have to know. Is he—"

The word stuck tight in her throat.

"He's still unconscious. They don't know yet." Hugh repeated the words dully as though he had said them a great many times. "He's at the hospital."

"Can I see him tonight?"

"Not tonight, little fellow. Tomorrow, perhaps."

He told her, in words which Janie could understand, what Father's condition might be. She couldn't believe, somehow he was talking about Father. She had heard Father and Hugh discuss cases like that dozens and dozens of times. It couldn't be Father. This dreadful thing couldn't be true. . . .

"God wouldn't let Father die," she said with a sort of confidence. "He's always been so kind and so good. God couldn't let Father die."

"Do you believe that, Janie?" Hugh asked brokenly.

"I—I'm trying to."

"Keep on," he said, "and make me believe it, too."

The car drew up at the curb in front of the old brick house. The downstairs windows were lighted. The fan-light was a yellow crescent. The lanterns were twinkling. It was home.

Hugh lifted her out of the car, held her for a moment before he set her down on her feet.

"I'm glad you're here, little fellow." Her cheeks brushed his. His cheek was wet. It might be the melting snow.

"Oh, Hugh!"

The front door opened. A wave of light washed down the snowy steps.

"Janie!" Celia was clinging to Janie as though she would never let her go. Celia who was three years older than Janie and taller by three full inches. "Oh, Janie, I'm glad you're home!"

Celia was pale. There were shadows under her eyes. Janie was sure that Celia hadn't noticed they were becoming. It made her love Celia as she had loved her once a very long time ago. The flash of the ring on her slender left hand was hard, for a moment, to bear. After that she didn't mind—at least, not so much.

"Where's Mother?" It all looked so usual; the polished stairs, the Chesterfield, the painting in the hall. Surely in just a moment Father would come out from the office, smiling, calling to her, holding out both of his arms. . . .

"Mother is staying at the hospital." There was a sweetness about Celia. She had never looked so lovely. "I'm taking her out some things."

"Can't I go?" Janie asked.

"You couldn't see Father." Celia's eyes brimmed over with tears. "And you must be tired. Take care of her, Hugh. Stoney will drive me out."

Rachel, suspiciously red around the eyes, lumbered out into the hall.

"Rachel!" Janie's arms were around her neck. She was clinging hard to something that was familiar and solid and dear.

"Go on wid you!" Rachel was wiping her eyes on her apron, "I'm fixin' a bite of somethin' to eat." She lumbered back toward the kitchen, grumbling.

It was Hugh who removed Janie's coat and set her on the Chesterfield to unbuckle her galoshes. Celia picked them up to put them away in the closet.

"They're so tiny," she said, "I never remember that Janie is so small."

"Small," Hugh added, "and nice. She's a very good little egg."

## III

Janie lay on the living room davenport pulled close to the crackling fire. Hugh sat on a foot stool and fed her things from a tray.

"Open your mouth, small person. One more bite. We can't have you getting sick."

She swallowed the bite obediently. In spite of everything, it was lovely to be at home.

"I'm getting warm." She snuggled into the cushions. "I've been so cold all day."

"Poor baby!" Hugh held her hand in both of his. "It's my fault, Janie," he said.

"What is, Hugh?"

"All—all this."

"You mean—Father?"

He nodded his head.

"Why is it your fault, Hugh?"

"It was my patient." His voice was rough and husky. "I knew that baby was coming. I had been there at noon."

"Where were you?"

"I'm ashamed to tell you." He stared miserably at the fire. Janie could feel that his hands were shaking.

"Please, Hugh. Tell me, please."

"I was at the movies. They called twice. Then Doctor Ballard went."

"I was, Janie," he repeated dully. "I was sitting in the movies. Doctor Ballard went out to do my job. He hadn't expected to go out at all last night. He had given Stoney the eve-

ning off. It had begun to storm. You know he doesn't see well enough to drive at night."

"Oh, Hugh!" She could only say it over and over, that husky reproachful "Oh, Hugh!"

"I'd have done anything for him." Hugh dropped his head on the edge of the davenport over her hand and his own. She felt a wetness on his cheeks. There was no snow in here. "He's been like a father to me. It's my fault, Janie. I can see well enough to drive at night. I shouldn't have let her—" he stopped abruptly.

Janie was, all at once, breathless and very still.

"It wasn't her fault," Hugh said quickly. "I shouldn't have let her—"

"She coaxed you to take her?" Janie asked evenly. Oh, Celia! Celia!

"I have been busy." Hugh framed a defense for Celia. "I haven't had time to take her places. She's been sweet about it. I'm horribly jealous, Janie."

"She said she would go with somebody else?"

"She might." His hands were knotted into fists. "Sometime, she might. I was thinking of that. I—I took her to the movies."

Janie wanted to comfort him. It hurt her to see him so miserable. If only she knew what to say. . . .

"Come here, Hugh. Sit down."

"Do you want to talk to me, Janie? I should think you would despise me."

"Despise him? You loved the people you loved no matter what they did. You were sorry and hurt but you loved them just the same. Janie couldn't quite reason it out. She knew only that, in the case of Janie, it was true."

"Hugh," she said very gravely, "you mustn't take all this blame. It might have happened some other way. It might—"

"But it happened this way." Hugh's eyes were young and tragic. "I swear to you, Janie, I'll do anything to make up for it—anything in the world."

The vein in his forehead was throbbing. It always throbbled when he was angry or very much in earnest. Her eyes traveled slowly over his face. The old laughing Hugh was gone. She wanted him to come back. She wondered if ever he would.

"Things happen," she said. "We can't help them. We can try to be brave."

"Janie!" He dropped his head into the hollow of her arm. He looked tired and very young with the firelight glinting across his hair and his chin so stubbornly set.

"I talk like a lady reformer." Janie was laughing and crying, too.

"You're a comfortable small person," Hugh said wearily. "I'm glad you've come back to the Square."

Janie drew a quivering sigh. She felt entirely grown up.

## IV

"Janie!"

"What is it?" Janie, her heart in her mouth, switched on the light beside Mother's bed. Celia, huddled in a bathrobe, was closing the door behind her.

"I was frightened. Can I sleep in here with you?"

Janie snapped off the light. They lay curled together in the middle of the wide soft bed.

"It wasn't my fault, was it, Janie?" Celia presently asked.

"I don't know."

"Janie, please say it wasn't." Celia was trembling all over. "It might have happened anyway. Please say that it wasn't my fault."

"I don't know," Janie repeated.

"How could I know?" Celia was close to hysterics. "I love Father dearly. Hugh is absurd. It wasn't his fault or mine."

"Don't think about it now," Janie said gently. "Father wouldn't want you to be unhappy."

"I'll be nicer," Celia promised, "if God will let Father get well. If you'd only say that it wasn't my fault. If you'd only tell me, Janie."

Janie couldn't say that. She couldn't scold her, either. Celia was trembling so. She put her arms around her instead and nestled very close. They cried in the soft wide bed. Towards morning they slept, curled together, Celia's cheek against Janie's, the brown head and the golden head nestled into the same warm hollow of pillows.

## CHAPTER II

There were anxious days in the old brick house. Father rallied, at times, only to sink back into unconsciousness again. Mother stayed on at the hospital. She had a small room next to Father's with a communicating door. They sat there, sometimes, in the afternoon, Mother and Celia and Janie, holding each other's hands, waiting, talking in whispers, listening for sounds beyond the closed white door.

"We're doing everything possible," Doctor Alden, the chief of staff, would say. "We can't tell yet."

Once the door opened and Janie saw Father. He looked very long and thin in the narrow white bed. His eyes were closed under white wrap-

pings of bandages. His hand was lying on the counterpane, thin and brown and familiar. Janie remembered how he had stroked her hair that day on the White Marsh creek.

She heard again the rustling sound of the reeds, saw the bird with the speckled brown breast. That day she had run away from Father. She had been thinking only of Hugh. If they might go fishing again. . . .

Doctor Alden sent them out for drives in his car. Father's car could never be used again. Hugh plowed grimly around in Horatius, trying to do all of Father's work. Stoney drove Doctor Alden's big closed car. Mother and Celia and Janie would sit together on the back seat. Downtown was gay with Christmas, the air and the bustle, with holly wreaths in the windows along Manor street. The signs of Christmas, the stir and the bustle, were more than they could bear. Stoney would drive them out along the country roads which were clear enough for traveling. They talked of other Christmases.

"Do you remember when Father made the fire burn too high and everything in our stockings melted?"

"Remember when Celia wanted a pink teddy-bear and Father searched all over Philadelphia and then, at the last minute, Mother had to dye a white one pink?"

"Remember the Christmas eve Father was snowbound in the country and Janie wouldn't look at her presents until he came at noon on Christmas day?"

Remember? Remember? . . . Mother often rebelled.

"To think of Father being sacrificed for a Weaver baby," she would say with tears in her pretty blue eyes. "They have more now than they can feed."

Mother didn't blame Celia or Hugh. She blamed Father's passion for service. Sometimes there was a hint of fear in the high lovely blue of her eyes.

"If anything should happen to Father," she would say. Janie knew she was thinking of money. Father was never more than just enough. As Mother often remarked, people thought of Father first in times of distress and last when they paid their bills. There were more unpaid accounts than even Mother suspected in Father's untidy ledger, Janie knew. It seemed unimportant now.

"We'd get along," she would say, thinking only of a world without Father in it anywhere.

"Celia will be taken care of, anyway." Mother would glance gratefully at the ring on Celia's left hand. "Janie and I could manage, I suppose."

Mrs. Quillen, stout and good-natured and anxious to help, was installed in the old brick house. Meals were an ordeal. Three of them, Celia and Janie and Hugh, at the long dining room table. Celia sat at Mother's place and poured the coffee or tea. Father's vacant chair was more than Janie could stand.

"You sit there, Hugh," she suggested one evening at supper.

"I couldn't, Janie." His face was working queerly.

"Father would like it."

"Do you think so?" he asked eagerly.

"I'm sure of it."

Hugh seated himself in the vacant chair. He looked, Janie thought, as though a general had pinned a ribbon on his chest and kissed him on both of his cheeks.

A shadow lay across the Square. People knocked at the kitchen door, shabby people with unashamed tears in their eyes; girls from the mill, the frowsy citizens of Vine and Juniper streets.

"How's the Doctor this morning?"

"They're doing everything possible. They can't tell yet."

The Square, proper, called at the front door; the rector and Mrs. Warden. The rector cleared his throat very often and quoted things from the Bible. . . . "Greater love hath no man." . . . It belonged in church, Janie thought, or cut in a marble tombstone. It had nothing to do with Father who had been last summer so healthy and happy and brown.

All day there was a stream of callers. From uptown and downtown, from Manor street and the mill section, people came to inquire for Father. Celia, very pale and lovely in demure little gray wool frocks, answered questions, smiled faintly, led callers in and out of the living room. Celia was wonderful, Janie thought. She wished she herself could talk and smile. She couldn't. There was always a lump in her throat.

Aunt Lucy came, unexpectedly, with Muriel and Uncle Frank.

"I was so anxious," she said. Aunt Lucy's face, framed in an astrakhan collar, looked very anxious indeed.

"We're going to open 'Sportsman's Hall' and stay until after the New Year, at least."

"Anything I can do to help?" Uncle Frank said.

"I'll be in and out every day." Muriel hugged both Janie and Celia. . . . Celia and Janie and Muriel

playing house in the Square. That was a long time ago. . . .

So the days crept on toward Christmas eve. There was no bustle of preparations in the old brick house this year. There was waiting and anxiety, a new quick fear whenever the telephone rang. Father's condition changed very little from day to day.

"We're doing everything possible," the doctor said.

Janie and Celia clung to each other. Hugh worked on with a dogged sort of persistence. He slept in Father's room because there was a telephone on the table beside the bed. Sometimes Janie heard him getting up in the middle of the night. Once she

wanted to make him some coffee because it was very cold. She pulled on her bathrobe and slippers and started down the stairs.

Celia was making coffee for Hugh. There was no light in the room except the rosy glow of the flames. Celia, in her quilted blue kimono with her hair in silky skeins, was making coffee for Hugh. Janie saw Hugh kiss Celia's wrist as she handed him the cup.

"You're lovely, Celia," he said.

Janie clung to the banister rail. She felt better after a moment. She slipped back upstairs and crawled into bed.

II

It was seven o'clock on Christmas eve when Doctor Alden opened the door. His face was shining; his eyes were moist. Mother stopped rocking back and forth. Celia's hands crept up to her heart. Janie stood very still. They all looked at Doctor Alden.

"Merry Christmas," he said and blew his nose very loudly.

"You mean—" Mother's eyes asked the question her lips were unable to frame.

"We're not out of the woods, by any means." Doctor Alden had closed the door into Father's room. "But he's conscious and asking for you. You can see him for a moment."

Mother gave a happy cry. Celia flung herself at Doctor Alden and kissed his gray mustache. Janie just stood still.

"Can I go in first?" she asked. Her grave little face was pale.

Mother murmured. Celia made a low sound of protest. Doctor Alden nodded and blew his nose again.

Father's room was dim and full of shadows. There were flowers everywhere and Father's head on the pillow in a dim circle of light. He was pale and woefully thin but the eyes under the bandages were Father's eyes. They looked at her and smiled.

"Merry Christmas, Janie," Father's dear voice said.

In a moment she was beside the bed with her cheek against Father's hand.

"Father, oh Father!" was all she could say.

"You look like a Christmas candle." Father tilted her chin.

"I'm happy." Her eyes were shining; her lashes were jeweled with tears.

"I'll be home pretty soon." Father's voice was pitifully weak.

"We'll go to Canada next June. Jumping Trout lake." Father's eyes brightened. "You and I, Janie. It's a date."

## TO BE CONTINUED.

Canada's First Incorporated Town

Saint John, N. B., is the oldest incorporated city in Canada. It takes its name from the river at whose mouth it lies, christened by Champlain when he arrived there on the twenty-fourth of June, 1604, the day of the feast of St. John the Baptist. The City of Saint John was first called Parr Town, being founded in 1783 by United Empire Loyalists, and named after Colonel Parr, the governor of the province. In 1785 it was incorporated as a city and the name changed to

## BEAUTY TALKS

By

MARJORIE DUNCAN

### NEW BEAUTY STANDARDS

AT FASHIONABLE restaurants and clubs, one sees evidence of new beauty standards. The smart woman is depending upon her own beauty to carry the honors, not upon embellishments, not upon gay or gaudy clothes, but upon the gleam of her hair, the transparent clarity of her skin, the perfection of her makeup, the groomed, cared-for look of hands, brows, face, figure; every item in the beauty ensemble.

Clothes depend on lines and intricate details of tailoring for their beauty. But faces present new and higher standards of feminine loveliness. Brows are more natural in shape darker, and therefore more interesting; lashes, too, one does not see that blank look that very light brows and lashes inevitably impart. There's a youthful glow and freshness on faces that have seen some forty years, fewer wrinkles, less sagging, and that black velvet band at the throat hiding a creepy throat is completely gone (the heavens be praised!).

As for the hair, it has indeed become "Woman's (r)owing Glory." At present, it is carrying more honors than any other phase of the ensemble. Less jeweled tiaras, less metallic caps for evening, more beautiful hair more intricately arranged, more intriguingly soft, flattering, altogether feminine.

And make-up! For evening it is indeed the last deft touch that transforms even a plain woman into a breath-taking beauty. It seems that as the hours wane, from morning to noon to night, a lady's loveliness must be enhanced. The skin grows fairer. Rouge becomes deeper hued. Powder is lighter. Lips become brighter, more vividly colored. And even the most conservative have adopted mascara and eyeshadow for the eyelids, brows and lashes, for formal occasions. A great many women use eye make-up for daytime, too, but for evening the whole world seems to have become eye-conscious. Which is as it should be, for the eyes are the most interesting feature of the face.

Don't misunderstand that these new and higher beauty standards are in evidence for evening wear only. No women are more beautiful today, at any hour, than they were ten years ago. A more feminine, cared-for, chic and smart beauty which can be summed up in two words "good grooming."

If you have any organic trouble or suspect that you have, see your doctor and let him help you to health. For remember that health is the foundation of beauty.

### THE PERMANENT WAVE

SEVERAL years ago, many women feared getting a permanent wave. Machines were still in the experimental stage, operators not all experts, and test curls were not given. But—"the old order changeth." If Mrs. X had a permanent three or four years ago, which left her hair dry and brittle and the ends splitting, her neighbor is not intimidated by these unsuccessful results. For the smart woman of today knows that there are permanents and permanents, operators and operators, and she knows above all that for the wave to be successful her hair must be in good condition first.

It is important to take preliminary steps, because, if the hair is very dry and brittle, the permanent may only make matters worse. On the other hand, excessively oily hair does not take a wave very well. Two or three weeks before a permanent, start winding the hair brush as you never did before—make it two hundred instead of the proverbial hundred strokes. Massage the scalp, too. If your scalp is dry, massage with hot olive oil or castor oil the night before shampooing. If your scalp is oily, use a good hair tonic, or between shampoos use orris root or corn meal and brush carefully. When every bit of the dry shampoo has been brushed out of the hair, much of the oil and lint will have gone, too.

If you use a rinse after the shampoo, make sure that it will in no way conflict with the chemical action of the permanent wave.

I am often asked what method I approve. There are many that boast a good measure of success. Most of the machines have been perfected, the heat process is now well regulated. The important step is choosing a good operator, one who has a reputation for knowing the waving business, hair textures, the amount of heat necessary, etc. When this expert asks you whether your hair has ever been dyed, tell the truth. Answer truthfully any other questions about your hair. Some of the nationally-known waving experts offer a "test wave" or "test curl" which serves as a guide to whether or not the wave will take successfully, whether some bleach or dye will interfere with the chemical action of the wave, or some idiosyncrasy of hair or scalp make the permanent impossible or undesirable.

And after the wave, remember that the permanent does not mean the end of hair care. You must continue to keep scalp and hair in perfect condition, for a lovely wave and dull locks do not harmonize.

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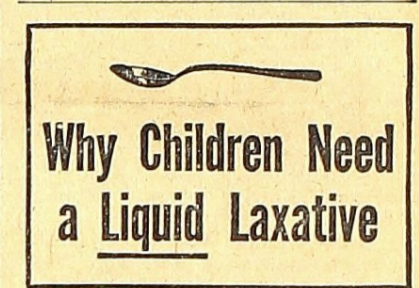
### FABRIC STICKS TO METAL

A worker at a prominent institute has devised a method of combining metal with any sort of fibrous material by means of a metal adhesive consisting of certain low-melting alloys which will cling to both metal and fiber without affecting the properties of either. One of the first commercial results of the development is a form of corrugated roofing in which sheet metal is protected on either side by asbestos fiber firmly attached. Other materials such as wool, felt or paper, can be bonded equally well to metal.

Ferry's Seeds are sold only in fresh dated packages. When you buy Ferry's Seeds you are sure of the finest quality available. Adv.

### Too Late

It is possible for a man to play the part of a worm so long that he becomes too weak to turn.—Toledo Blade.



## Why Children Need a Liquid Laxative

The temporary relief children get from unwise dosing with harsh cathartics may cause bowel strain, and even set up irritation in the kidneys. A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to give the child "a double dose" a day or two later.

Can constipation be safely relieved in children? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say many mothers who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Give the dose you find suited to the system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until the bowels are moving regularly without aid.

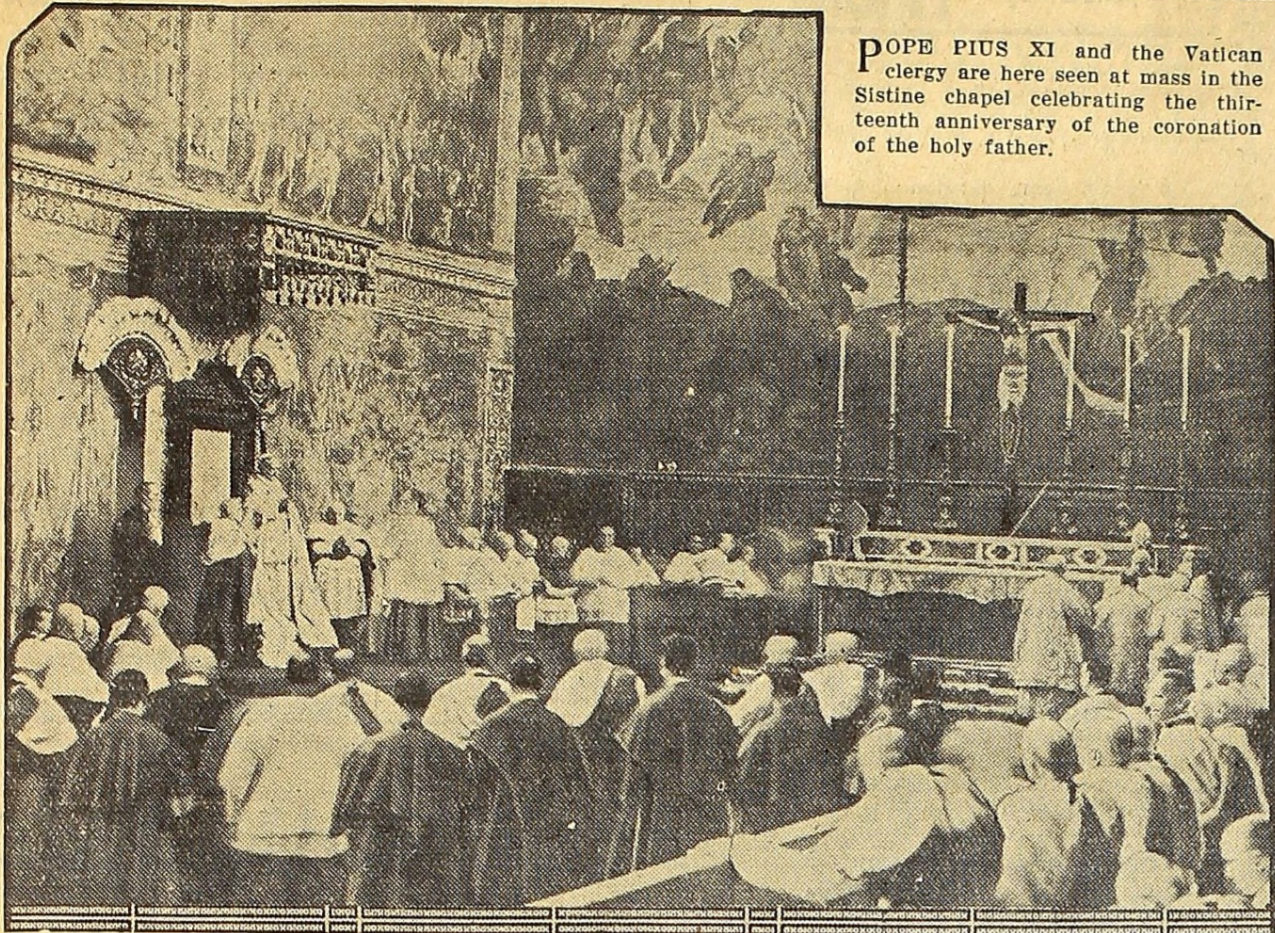
An approved liquid laxative (one that is widely used for children) is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The mild laxative action of this excellent preparation is the best form of help for children—and grown-ups, too. The dose can be regulated for any age or need.

Your druggist has Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Member N. R. A.

## Doctors Give Creosote For Chest Colds

For many years

Pope Celebrates Coronation Anniversary



POPE PIUS XI and the Vatican clergy are here seen at mass in the Sistine chapel celebrating the thirteenth anniversary of the coronation of the holy father.

SET MY FEET IN THY WAY

By ANNE CAMPBELL

SET my feet in thy way, dear God! It will be easy then To tread the paths the saints have trod Far from the haunts of men. There are two roads that I may take. One climbs to starry heights, And one, pursued for the vain world's sake, Is lost in bitter nights!

Set my feet in thy way, oh Lord, And let me see the sweep Of white-chaired angels moving toward Thy presence, still and deep. There is a loveliness scarce seen Except by inner eyes, That lifts our souls beyond the mean, And makes us fine and wise.

Set my heart in thy way, dear God, And may my spirit find In reaching upward, with the cloud, The growth for me designed. There is a fuller life for me Above the common day. Help me to reach it finally! Set my feet in thy way!

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For the Young Lady



This pretty spring gown is notable for the charmingly young square neck line bordered simply with a doubled frill of the print to match that on the sleeves.

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM.



The Girl-Friend says nothing is ever lost through politeness, except a subway seat.

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BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

NIMBLEHEELS JUMPS BLINDLY

A FUNNY thing about this world is the unexpectedness of things. Have you ever noticed that? Good things come to you unexpectedly and bad things happen in just the same way. Some folks are always expecting bad things to happen, and it sometimes seems as if they were just the people to whom bad things do happen.

Nimbleheels, the Jumping Mouse, for his size the most wonderful of all jumpers, is one of the most timid



He Jumped Blindly and Then Wished He Hadn't.

members of a most timid family. Not even his cousin, Nibbler the House Mouse, is more timid. So, like all timid people, Nimbleheels is all the time expecting something to happen. Anyhow, that is the way it appears to his neighbors.

To be sure, Nimbleheels has enough to make him timid. Like the rest of his family, he is forever being hunted. In the daytime he never knows when the keen eyes of a member of the Hawk family are upon him. At any time of day Black Pussy the Cat may come stealing through the grass looking for him. At night Hooty the Owl, Reddy Fox and Old Man Coyote hunt for him just as they do for his cousin, Danny Meadow Mouse. So Nimbleheels is always ready to jump at the least hint of danger.

You mustn't understand from what I have told you that Nimbleheels always goes in great long jumps when he moves about. That is what Peter Rabbit thought at first, and Peter was quite surprised when he discovered that Nimbleheels runs about on the ground in much the same way as his relatives. It is when he is startled or in great danger that Nimbleheels jumps.

He is much like Peter Rabbit in that he prefers the night to the day for traveling about. That is one reason

why he is not better known by the little people of the daytime. That is the time he likes to sleep curled up in a snug little nest under a grassy tussock or upturned sod. This is just what he was doing one day not long after his visit to the dear Old Brier Patch. He was fast, very fast asleep, dreaming the dreams that mice love best. Not a single soul knew where his cozy little bed was. He had slept there for so many days without once being disturbed that he felt quite safe there. Whenever he went out looking for food he expected something to happen, but there in that carefully hidden little nest he never expected anything to happen.

This being so, perhaps you can imagine how Nimbleheels felt when he was awakened from those beautiful Mouse dreams by the shaking of the ground by heavy footsteps very near him. His eyes flew open, but down there among the stems of the tall grasses he could see nothing. Swish, swish, came through the grass and something very big and terrible seemed to be right over him. Nimbleheels was too frightened to think. But if he couldn't think he could jump, and jump he did, without once looking where he was jumping. He said afterward that there wasn't time for that. He jumped blindly and then wished he hadn't. He landed in the queerest place you can imagine. Can you guess where?

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BONERS



When the book says that Sir Philip Sidney was an aristocrat it means that he did stunts in a circus.

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

Spontaneous combustion is a term applied to a bad case of measles or smallpox.

A hotentot is a sausage sandwich with mustard on it.

Minnehaha is the feminine form of horse-laugh according to modern slang.

When Bassanio said "As I live, I am upon the rack," he meant, "Wherever I hang my hat is my home."

Vitamin is a kind of coal mined in Iowa.

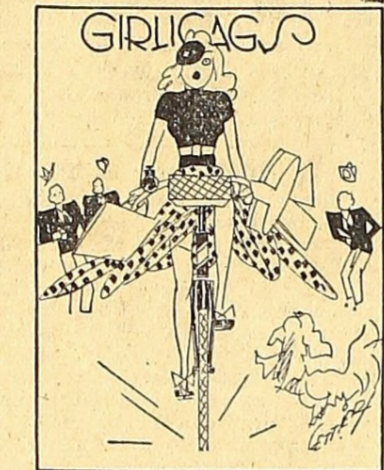
The prehistoric Egyptians dressed in skin.

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Mother's Cook Book

SUNSHINE SPICE CAKE AND OTHER THINGS

TAKE one cupful of brown sugar, one-half cupful of shortening, one cupful of sour milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, two eggs, reserving one yolk for the frosting, two teaspoonfuls each of cinnamon and baking powder,



"The joy of bicycle riding," says ex-flivvering Flo, "is to circle around a traffic cop on two wheels and laugh at his big feet at the same time without getting a ticket to traffic court."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

one teaspoonful of cloves, one-half teaspoonful of nutmeg, one and seven-eighths cupfuls of flour. Mix in the order given and bake in layers.

Frosting for Sunshine Cake.

Mix one and one-third cupfuls of confectioner's sugar, one teaspoonful of melted butter, one egg yolk and enough thin cream to make of the consistency to spread. Place between layers and on top.

Orange Fudge.

Take one well washed orange, remove seeds and put through the food chopper, after grating the rind. Measure one cupful of water, mix the rind and juice and cook until tender; add one cupful of the liquid with enough of the juice to make with water a full cup, add four cupfuls of sugar and one small can of condensed milk. Boil to the soft ball stage. Beat until cool.

Creamed Potatoes.

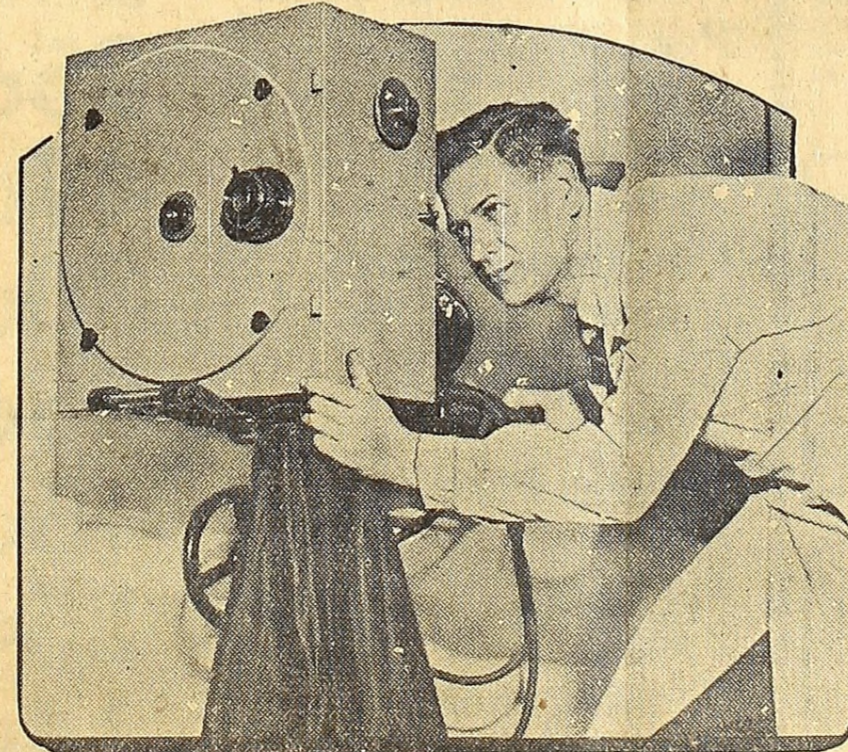
When creaming potatoes, sprinkle a tablespoonful of caraway seed into them. This gives a delicious flavor to the dish which will be enjoyed by those who like caraway.

Cheese Dish.

Break into a glass baking dish one-fourth pound of rich cheese, add one-fourth of a cupful of cream and place in the oven to melt. Stir occasionally. As soon as the mixture is smooth add salt and three well beaten eggs. When the eggs are just ready to set, sprinkle with paprika and serve at once.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

Makes 80,000 Exposures a Second



DEVELOPED by a German electrical company, the camera shown above is capable of 80,000 exposures a second. Operations of the shortest duration, such as the oscillation of springs, valve motion of combustion engines, light processes of fuses and switches, and other movements which the human eye is incapable of seeing, can be clearly photographed. The reel runs with such rapidity that it is impossible to wind the exposed film which, therefore, is caught in a black bag attached to the camera and wound after developing.

Safety Pin Very Old Idea

For Wide Discussion of Economic Problems

Fibulas, Many of Which Have Been Discovered in the Northern Part of Italy, Were the Precursors of This Most Useful Little Device.

Again the Field museum knocks the stuffing out of an American institution. A few weeks back it clipped a few feathers from the crest of national pride by proving that buckwheat cakes were not born Americans but belonged to an Asiatic culinary aristocracy whose pedigree ran back more than 2,000 years.

Now, the indispensable safety pin, one of the cherished Yankee notions, hailed as an all-American invention and respected as a unique product of the United States of America, is disclosed by the Field museum as an immigrant whose ancestry has been traced beyond the Seventh century B. C.—that's more than 2,600 years ago.

What's more, these ancient safety pins can be seen in the Etruscan collection of the Field Museum of Natural History, only they are labeled "fibulas," not "safety pins."

In this assemblage of relics which were discovered in the ancient cemetery of Narce in Etruria, about ninety miles north of Rome, Italy, by excavators under the direction of A. L. Frothingham, are a number of bronze bracelets to which fibulas are attached.

As explained by Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of the museum's department of anthropology, "A fibula is a clasp, usually ornamented, and it was indispensable to the ancients for fastening their garments; it is the precursor of our safety pin. As we carry spare tires on our cars to be used in case of emergency, so the Etruscans carried spare fibulas on their bracelets to have them handy in case one was lost, which could easily happen."

Any old-timer who takes in the thousands of interesting sights of Field museum ought to leave the institution feeling that he is not so ancient after all. There are plenty of older things than he is in the institution—those fossil oyster shells, for instance. They belong to the oligocene or miocene geological period, nineteen to thirty-nine million years ago.

Think of ordering a dozen on the half-shell in those days in a cave restaurant and have the cave-dwelling water spread out on the stone table a dozen dainty mollusks each a foot-

across—men were men in those times.

You will find these fossils in Ernest R. Graham hall—they came from southern Argentina from ledges of sandstone and gravel in which they had been buried so many million years.

Repeat has rejuvenated the cork industry; the corkscrew has been brought out of hiding and now is become an honored household gadget. Mayb—that is why the young men who are on the staff of Dr. Stephen C. Simms, the general director of Field museum, is directing attention to the museum's cork exhibit. Cork, one of the most familiar of home things, has always been more or less a mystery to most people. Llewelyn Williams, assistant in wood technology, is giving visitors some interesting information about cork.

"Cork is the soft, spongy and somewhat elastic outer layer of the bark of a species of oak (quercus suber) cultivated principally in Spain, Portugal and northern Africa," said he. "For commercial purposes the bark is artificially removed, care being taken to avoid wounding the inner bark."

"Only the new cork is of commercial value. The first harvest is taken when the newly formed oak bark has reached a thickness of about one inch. When cut the bark rolls up, forming tubes the size of the trunk from which it was taken. It is then boiled in water to increase its bulk and elasticity after which it is submitted to pressure which flattens it. It is then cut into various articles.

"After the tree is thirty years old its bark may be peeled at intervals of from six to ten years, the product increasing in firmness and value with each peeling. The best layers for fine bark are those produced after the tree is fifty years old. Removal of the bark is said to be beneficial to the tree and if properly removed the trees flourish for upwards of 150 years."—Malcolm McDowell, in the Chicago Daily News.

Serious Objection

The one objection to being regarded as a great thinker is that you have to be dead too long.—Los Angeles Times.

SEE THIS CROSS

It Means the REAL ARTICLE

GENUINE ASPIRIN



Of Bayer Manufacture

When you go to buy aspirin, just remember this: Every tablet of real aspirin of Bayer manufacture is stamped with this cross. No tablet without this cross is GENUINE Bayer Aspirin.

Remember this for your own protection. Tell your friends about it for their protection. Demand and get Genuine Bayer Aspirin.



Safe relief for headache, colds, sore throat, pains of rheumatism and neuritis, etc.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart

MEMBER N. R. A.

Unequal Distribution

If there is too much rice in the kitchen, there are starving people on the road.—Mencius.

Poor Sap

Many a man has swapped a nest egg for a love nest.—Atlanta Constitution.

"I keep fit"

"...in these days of recovery...if I don't, someone else will have my job." How? "Well, I learned years ago that work...wear and tear...takes something out of men and women—particularly those who work indoors.

"I tore down those precious red-blood-cells faster than my good body could rebuild. A friend told me the story of that grand medicine S.S.S. Now at 4 P. M. I am fit to still 'carry on'."

If you feel weak...lack a keen appetite...or if your skin is pale...try S.S.S. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon notice a pick up in your appetite...your color and skin should improve with increased strength and energy.

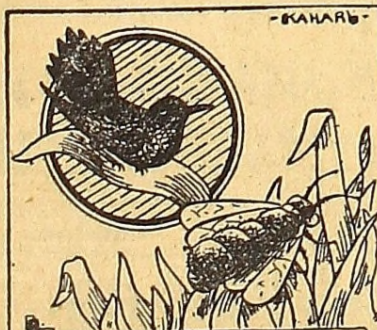
S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic but a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-globin of the blood to enable you to "carry on" without exhaustion as you should naturally. At all drug stores.



Book Care If water is spilled on the leaf of a book, put the leaf between two blot

ters and iron first on one side, then on the other. The leaf will not then crinkle.

Do YOU Know—



That the Humming Bird, greatly admired since the discovery of America, is about the smallest of all birds, and when stripped of their feathers are not any larger than a bumblebee.

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NERVOUS, EXHAUSTED

Mrs. R. M. Parrish of 812 Sheldon Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich., said: "One time my nerves were terrible, my head ached all the time and I felt exhausted and tired-out. A relative advised me to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the Golden Medical Discovery and I'll say these medicines helped me back to health."

GET IN on the Year's NEWEST sell-on-sight deal—INSPIRATIONAL PUZZLES, successor to cross-word puzzles. Quick money and everybody a prospect for sample set and sales help for only 15 cents NOW! Inspirational Puzzles, P. O. Box 710, Pasadena, Calif.

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION. Send stamp. JUDGE LEHMAN - Humboldt, Kans.

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

WNU—O

12—34

CENTS A PACKET IS ALL YOU PAY

5 FOR FERRY'S PUREBRED VEGETABLE SEEDS

AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE

Every packet dated

# The Tawas Herald

Established in 1884  
Published every Friday and entered  
at the Tawas City Postoffice as  
second class matter

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

## Hemlock

Mrs. Charlotte Smith spent last Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Will Herriman.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrister and granddaughter, Evelyn Latham, spent a few days with Mrs. Lucy Allen.

Miss Alta Warner and Ray Coats spent one evening with the former's sister, Mrs. Edgar Bradford, near Whittemore.

Paul Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder were business callers in Tawas on Saturday.

A large number of ladies attended Aid at Mrs. Louise McArdle's on Thursday, and quilted a quilt for her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman and daughter, Ruth, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Last Wednesday evening members of the Greenwood Grange and their families met at the town hall. An oyster supper was served to about fifty. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warner of

Flint spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Warner. On their return they were accompanied by Orville Bamberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Will White and daughter, Vernita, and Samuel George of Reno; Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman, Mr. McLean and Miss Inez Christenson of Oscoda, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.

We forgot to mention last week that Mrs. William Thompson and Mrs. Higgins of Whittemore spent Friday with Mrs. Will Herriman.

Word was received from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latham and Peter Latham of Detroit, who started for California, that they were visiting relatives in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngs, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder attended a party in Logan on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Warren and baby of Flint spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Smith. They returned to Flint on Monday.

A number of friends gave a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Eugene McCarthy on Tuesday evening. An excellent time was reported.

**Deluded**  
A pessimist often is an optimist who thought he could get something for nothing.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Our wall paper stock for 1934 was bought before the advance in price. W. A. Evans Furniture Co. adv

## Reno News

**Wedding bells.**  
Mr. and Mrs. John McCallum and family, Will McCallum and children and Mrs. Fisher of Flint came Saturday and stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harsch until after the funeral of Mrs. McCallum on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurland Wagner of Flint came Saturday and brought home his father, who has been at Imlay City where his son, Darrow, underwent an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago. He reports him doing nicely.

Cecil Westervelt of Rose City visited his mother at Taft Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and daughter, Margaret, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bueschen.

Mrs. Bueschen and Mrs. Wolf called on Mrs. Bentley one day last week.

Mrs. L. B. Perkins spent one day last week with Mrs. Harry Latter and Mrs. Earl Daugharty.

S. L. Barnes and Jesse Sibley, Jr. were at Tawas on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White and daughter, Vernita, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck and two children, Leon and Hazel Marie, of Long Lake, visited their aunt, Mrs. May Westervelt, on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Harry Latter and Mrs. Earl Daugharty were dinner guests of Mrs. L. B. Perkins on Tuesday.

Mrs. Alex Robinson and Mrs. Ed. Robinson called on Mrs. Bentley Monday.

Miss Brown of West Branch is visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Geo. Ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White and Mrs. Thos. Frockins were business visitors at the Tawas on Tuesday.

Mrs. Westervelt accompanied her son to the county line Thursday and spent the afternoon visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Claude Crego, and family.

Dorothy, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson, fell last Friday while she was playing and broke both bones just below the elbow of her left arm. They took her to the West Branch hospital immediately for medical care. He was accompanied by Mrs. Earl Daugharty.

Miss Eleanor Mason spent a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lester Robinson.

There is plenty of snow again since the March storm of last Saturday.

Mrs. Jos. Harsch spent Wednesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Frockins.

Mr. Reel of Plainfield was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Will Jersey of National City spent a few days at Elon Thompson's helping to care for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Westervelt are visiting relatives at Frankfort this week.

**Alabaster School Notes**  
Those having a 'B' average on their report cards for the past six weeks were:

Freshmen—Helen Furst, Ruth Lundquist, Doris Roiter.

Sophomores—Evalyn Simmons, Merle Rescoe.

Juniors—Pearl Lundquist.

Seniors—Virginia Christenson, Elva Furst, Lucile Johnson, Mary Martin, Leah Nicander.

## Alabaster

The parents of the boys' and girls' basketball teams favored them with a supper and an evening's entertainment of dancing, singing and games last Friday evening in the school gym.

Wm. Simmons of Flint was home over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simmons and son, Billy, left Sunday for Flint, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Brown spent Saturday at Standish.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bohn and children of Flint visited friends here over the week end.

Mrs. Clarence King of Mio is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Brown.

William Rescoe of East Tawas was home for a short visit on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeLosh of Flint visited Mr. and Mrs. C. DeLosh over the week end.

Stanley Frenche of Hale called at the E. Wickert home Wednesday.

**Alabaster School Notes**  
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Sophomores—Evalyn Simmons, Merle Rescoe.

Juniors—Pearl Lundquist.

Seniors—Virginia Christenson, Elva Furst, Lucile Johnson, Mary Martin, Leah Nicander.

## TOWN LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman spent Monday at Sherman with their daughter, Mrs. John Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Messler and family are visiting relatives at Peoskey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fowler and family of Tawas City called on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. George Quick returned to Bay City last Sunday after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freel.

The home of Richard Reomer was burned Monday morning at about eight o'clock. Nothing was saved excepting a couple of guns. Their neighbors sympathize with them in their big loss.

Miss Winnifred Freel spent the week end at Whittemore visiting her brother, Russell Freel.

The young folks enjoyed a skating party last Monday evening.

Howard Freel motored to Bay City last week end.

**United Hawaiian Islands**  
King Kamehameha the First conquered all of the Hawaiian islands and brought them together under one rule. He is honored as the greatest of Hawaiian heroes.

**No Perfect Timepiece**  
No clock or watch keeps absolutely perfect time. Astronomical clocks are very carefully regulated and errors determined regularly by observations of the stars. In distributing time by telegraph and radio the distributing clock is adjusted to within a few hundredths of a second of the correct eastern standard time.

## Around the County

With C.W.A. forces reduced to practically nothing, it is to be hoped that P.W.A. will be pushed so that employment will not lessen.

The grain being distributed to the farmers who can establish a justifiable claim is a great help to agriculture.

So far spring has arrived only officially.

The commercial fishermen are busy overhauling their equipment for the coming season.

The C.W.A. projects are being handled efficiently although their forces have been drastically reduced.

Although the weather is still cold, and some may be unemployed, at least the citizens of Michigan can breathe a sigh of relief now that the legislature has adjourned.

**Can Go Too Far**  
A man may hang onto money so closely that he gets about the same pleasure from its possession that a slot machine does.—Exchange.

**Obtained From Oyster**  
Mother of pearl is the internal nacre or calcareous laminae of the oyster.

**Busy International Bridge**  
More than 2,000,000 persons pass over the bridge between Eagle Pass, Texas, and Piedras Negras, Mexico, each year.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Isocro.

In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Jennie A. Shien, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 17th day of February, A. D. 1934, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on or before the 16th day of June, 1934, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Saturday, the 16th day of June, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated February 17, A. D. 1934.

DAVID DAVISON,  
3-9 Judge of Probate.

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

**Rainbow Colors**  
In the rainbow in the inner or primary bow the colors of the spectrum are arranged in their order, red on the outside and violet on the inside. In the outer or secondary bow the colors are in the reverse order.

**Mourning Great Homer**  
The seven cities that "mourned for Homer dead" were Smyrna, Rhodes, Colophon, Salamis, Chios, Arzoz and Athens.

**Tell Taken by "Varmints"**  
The animal "gangsters" of the western range—wolves, coyotes, mountain lions and bobcats—take a yearly toll of live stock and game of about \$30,000,000.

If You Intend Erecting A  
**MONUMENT or MARKER**  
This Spring, See The  
**W. GREGORY MONUMENT CO.**  
Oldest and Largest Monument Works  
in  
**BAY CITY**  
On Ridge Road  
Opposite Elm Lawn Cemetery  
Drop Us A Post Card  
We Will Call On You  
Largest Stock of Monuments in  
Michigan North of Detroit to Select  
From.  
Buy Direct From This Firm  
Save Agent's Commission  
Order Now For Memorial Day  
Appointment Any Day by Card or  
Phone. Phone 1033 or 3526.

**Ambulance**  
Day or Night Service  
**W. A. Evans Furniture Co.**  
Phones 23 and 144 East Tawas.

**Auction Sale**  
The undersigned will sell at his farm located in the Keystone settlement, four miles south and two miles west of Whittemore, on  
**Saturday, March 31**  
Commencing at 1:00 o'clock, the following described property:

Bay mare, 14 yrs., wgt. 1460 lbs.  
Bay horse, 13 yrs., wgt. 1350 lbs.  
Black cow, 7 yrs., fresh April 22  
Red Durham cow, 8 yrs., fresh April 5  
Jersey cow, 4 yrs., fresh April 13  
Holstein cow, 3 yrs., fresh April 17  
Black cow, 4 yrs., fresh April 24  
Durham cow, 5 yrs., fresh April 15  
Two mulley heifers, 1 yr. old  
Massey-Harris binder, in good shape  
Moline mowing machine, in good shape  
Super seed drill  
Roller  
Bean puller  
Hay rake  
Gang plow  
Walking cultivator  
Two sets of spring tooth harrows

60-gallon kettle  
Disc  
Spike tooth harrow  
Good set of platform scales  
Some lumber  
Malotte cream separator, a good one  
No. 52 Parker walking plow

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
Range  
Heating stove  
Hard coal burner  
Oil stove  
Organ  
Dresser  
Buffet  
Dining room table, with leaves to extend 8 feet  
Rockers and chairs  
Book case  
Two bedsteads, with one good set of springs  
Other articles too numerous to mention

**TERMS OF SALE**—All sums under \$5.00, cash; over that amount one year's time will be given at seven per cent interest. On sums over \$10.00, five per cent discount for cash.

**DAVID D. SMITH, Proprietor**  
DAVID HOUCK, Auctioneer

**WEEK END FOOD SALE**  
A Few of Our Many Specials for...  
**FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MONDAY**

Powdered Sugar, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 17c  
White Naptha Soap, 2 bars 5c

**Best Grade RED SALMON, 2 cans 45c**

Van Camp's Mackerel, 2 cans 19c  
Large Can Asparagus Tips 18c

No. 2 Size SWEET CORN, 3 cans 25c

25 lb. Bag Scratch Feed 47c  
2 lb. pkg. Spaghetti 18c

**IN OUR MEAT MARKET**

Choice Round Steak, lb. 15c  
Choice Sirloin Steak, lb. 17c  
Pot Roast Beef, lb. 10c  
Rib Roast Beef, lb. 13c  
Fresh Ground All Beef, lb. 12c  
Heavy Meaty Rib Stew, 3 lbs. 25c

**FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES**  
New Potatoes, lb. 5c  
Large Celery 2 stocks 15c  
Large Clean Head Lettuce, 2 15c  
Large Juicy Grape Fruit 5c  
Winesap Apples, 3 for 10c

New Carrots - Green Onions - Tomatoes

Welfare Orders Filled Here  
**FERGUSON'S MARKET**  
PHONE 5 F-2 TAWAS CITY

# Moeller Bros.

Delivery Open Wed. & Sat. Evenings Phone 19F2

All Week Specials, March 23rd to 29th  
All Prices Cash or 30 Day Accounts

- Butter with meat order, lb. 28c
- Hams 1 lb. 18c; End, lb. 19c
- Armour's Milk, 3 tall cans. 19c
- Flour 24 1/2 lbs. \$1.05
- Salada Tea 1 lb. 31c; Blue Label 1/2 lb. 33c
- Garden Patch Peas, 2 No. 2 cans 25c
- May Blossom Pears, in large cans 2 for 25c
- Red Salmon, tall can 19c
- Vee Gee Sandwich Bread, lb. loaf 8c
- Fleischmann Yeast, fresh daily, 3 10c
- Kellogg's Wheat Krumbles, 2 pkgs. 15c
- Pioneer Salad Dressing, fresh and creamy qt. 23c
- Tuna Fish, fancy light meat, can 15c
- Soap 10 bars of P & G Soap med. size 1 med. size cake Ivory Soap, all for 29c
- Palmolive Soap, bar 5c
- Crystal White Soap Chips, 5 lb. box 27c
- Super Suds, 3 regular size pkgs. 25c
- Sir Raleigh Cigarettes, 2 pkgs. 25c

Otto Preum Suggests a delicious change of menu  
1 lb. Henning's Franks both for 29c  
No 2 can Sauer Kraut

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all Times  
Bananas, large ripe fruit, 4 lbs. 25c  
Head Lettuce, med. size fresh and crispy 2 heads 15c  
Cottage Cheese, Oysters, Pork and Beef Liver

A Big List of Week-End Specials on Sugar, Coffee & Etc.  
All Prices Subject to Michigan 3% Sales Tax

**Keep Good Habits**  
Health is affected, favorably or unfavorably, by our habits of living, according as they are good or bad. In great part, these habits of living are habits of preference for certain kinds of food, for certain methods of cooking, for proper or improper ventilation, suitable or unsuitable clothing as well as hygienic or unhygienic ways in the care of the body.

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

**Eye Clinks to Longevity**  
Studies reveal that the eye indicates how long a given group of people will live. A life insurance doctor may soon be called upon to test the sight as well as heart and kidneys of all prospects.

**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.

**A Guide to Others**  
"Any man," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "can teach the rules of proper moral conduct, but no man can be relied on to follow all his own teachings."—Washington Star.

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

**Saws Gummed**  
Circular and Cross-cut Saws  
HAND SAWS FILED  
Emery Wheels For Sale ALL SIZES  
August Luedtke  
PHONE 300 TAWAS CITY

**CASH SPECIALS**  
March 23 and 24

Michigan Cheese Per lb. 17c  
Karo Syrup 5 lb. pail 27c  
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, qt. jar 28c  
Peas, No. 2 2 cans 25c  
Michigan Sugar 10 lbs. 47c  
Old Master Coffee Vacuum pack, lb. 30c  
Grape Fruit 5 for 25c  
Lettuce, head Each 5c  
Fig Bars 2 lbs. 25c  
Cookies, choice Assorted, lb. 14c

**J. A. BRUGGER**

**Briefly Told**  
One achievement leads to another accomplishment, one failure results in another half-trial. So it is imperative to stick to the thing one is trying to do until it is done.

**Teaching Still Popular**  
Of the million women in professional life in the United States 600,000 are teachers.

**Picturesque Zanzibar**  
Zanzibar is the most important trade center and has been for centuries the largest city in East Africa. This island is 640 square miles in area and has a population of 200,000, of which only 270 are Europeans. The remainder of the population consists of Swahilis, Arabs, Indians and Comorides. The most interesting things to be seen in Zanzibar are unquestionably the native bazars, markets and numerous curio shops.

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

**Beavers Are Primers**  
Beavers are equipped with all glands on each side of the body and with toenail combs on their hind feet, and they are constantly preening and primping, when not sleeping, eating, playing or working.—Our Dumb Animals.

**Famous Plane Preserved**  
The San Francisco, the first successful amphibian plane constructed which has visited every country of the western hemisphere has been placed in the airplane collection of the Smithsonian Institution.

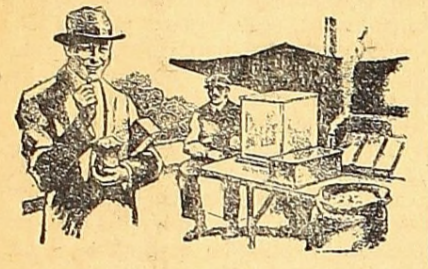
**Birds' Good Service**  
During an alfalfa weevil outbreak in Utah, 45 species of birds attacked the pest, according to the United States bureau of biological survey.

**DINE AND DANCE**  
**SHORT ORDERS AND LUNCHES**

Orchestra Music From 9:00 to 1:00 Saturday Night

**Hi-Speed Inn**  
Tawas City

**CAN YOU IMAGINE!**



CAN YOU IMAGINE—how BISMAREX is boosted by a Concordia, Mo., man who, after several years treatment for stomach trouble in a Veteran's Hospital, was discharged as incurable, but secured positive relief for himself with this product. With his last bottle he also bought a bag of peanuts, saying: "I can eat anything now, and my weight has increased from 130 to 180 pounds."

**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

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.**



**SOCIALLY,**

**A TELEPHONE PAYS ITS WAY**

There are fewer lonely days and dreary evenings for those who have telephone service. It brings you the voices of friends and family, and takes yours to them. And when impromptu "get-togethers" are arranged, those who can be reached by telephone usually are the ones invited.

A telephone is worth its cost in social advantages alone. Also, it helps find employment, saves trips to the stores or elsewhere in stormy weather, and is PRICELESS PROTECTION in emergencies, enabling you to summon doctor, firemen or police instantly, day or night.

ORDER TELEPHONE SERVICE AT THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS OFFICE



**LOOKING BACKWARD**

**50 Years Ago—Mar. 27, 1884**

The propeller Morey will run this season between Alpena and AuSable in conjunction with the Detroit, Bay City and Alpena railroad. Captain Vosberg will be in command.

The bridge across Dead creek on the Meadow road in Tawas township was carried away by the high water yesterday.

Charles Dease will have charge of the drive on the East Branch again this year.

Two million feet of Tawas produced lumber has been sold in the east during the past week. Prices ranged from \$9.00 to \$38.00 per thousand.

The Strong House at East Tawas now runs a bus to the trains, and when navigation opens a bus will meet all boats. R. Osborn is owner of this popular hotel.

John McQuarries, who has a fruit farm near the Tawas river bridge at East Tawas, says he never saw the buds on the trees give a better promise for an abundant harvest. He says the strawberry plants are in splendid condition.

Hugh McMillan, age eight years, of Tawas City has a very narrow escape from drowning last Tuesday, when he fell into Dead creek. He drifted a considerable distance before he was rescued by John and Edward McDonald.

Five feet of water covers the "Meadows."

**25 Years Ago—Mar. 26, 1909**

Charles VanHorn succeeds Douglas McClarity as assistant at the depot in this city.

Elmer Brown left Monday to join his ship in the U. S. navy after a ten-day furlough spent with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Brown, at East Tawas.

W. G. MacEdwards, who has been district passenger and freight agent for the D. & M. Ry. for the past four years, has been appointed general passenger and freight agent to succeed T. G. Winnett, resigned.

A. S. Wait of Hale has sold his farm and contemplates going to Oklahoma in the near future.

W. E. Hobart has purchased the W. W. Brown grocery and meat market at Hale.

Frank Trudell of South Branch plans to start a cedar camp north of Curtisville.

An examination will be held April 24 for the position of postmaster at Canfield. This office paid \$24.00 for the last fiscal year.

At a meeting of the Tawas City Presbyterian Ladies Aid the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. P. J. McCombs; first vice-president, Mrs. P. E. Shien; second vice-president, Mrs. S. Ferguson; secretary, Mrs. J. B. King; treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Kelly.

John Hess has just purchased a new sawing machine and will begin operations at once on the farm of Ernest Barlow at Whittemore.

**10 Years Ago—Mar. 28, 1924**

On Wednesday of this week F. F. Taylor & Co. disposed of their mercantile business to Chas. McLean of Whittemore. Mr. Taylor has been connected with the business for the past 25 years. Mr. McLean will continue its operation in the Prescott building.

R. F. Slye, who had conducted a dairy products business at East Tawas for several years, has gone to Braden, Ohio, where he expects to locate.

Miss Lela Barnum returned home from her school work at Big Rapids and has taken up her position at the Whittemore bank again.

The following are candidates for supervisor in the various townships and cities: Alabaster, John Mielock; Baldwin, George Westcott; Burleigh, U. G. Colvin and Burr R. Hall; Grant, Harry VanPatten; Plainfield, E. O. Putnam and George Bills; Reno, Ernest Crego; Sherman, George W. Schroeder and Joseph Smith; Tawas, W. E. Laidlaw and Henry Anschuetz; Wilber, John McMullen; Osceda, A. R. Weir; AuSable township, W. H. Dickinson; AuSable city, J. A. Light; Tawas City—C. E. Tanner and Chas. Dixon; H. M. Belknap and P. O. Colby; Thos. Galbraith and I. D. Friedman.

**Has Real Gold Value**  
The value of the gold in the \$20 gold piece is \$20 at the time it leaves the mint. Some of the weight is lost by abrasion in circulation. Copper is the alloy used in gold coins. The value is a negligible amount, as only 51.60 grains of alloy are contained in the coin.

**Papa Pigeons Helpful**  
When young pigeons are hatched it is the male that does the greater part of the feeding. The Pouter pigeon is rather given to pillandering during the breeding season. For this reason breeders of this variety of pigeons usually provide auxiliary parents to help care for the young.

Call and see our new stock of wall paper. Evans Furniture Co.

Bargains in remnants of wall paper. W. A. Evans Furniture Co. adv

**WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING.**

D. & M. Watch Inspector

**BASIL C. QUICK**  
EAST TAWAS

**Hale News**

**TENTH GRADE OF HALE HIGH SCHOOL WILL PRESENT PLAY**

The tenth grade of the Hale high school will present "The Cousin From Coon Ridge," a comedy in three acts, at the M. E. church on Saturday, March 31, at 8:30 p. m. The story of the play is as follows:

Ted Hampton confides to some sorority girls that his cousin from Coon Ridge is coming to attend the Prom. He remembers her as being fat, snub-nosed, freckled-faced, and dumb. The girls agree to see that she is properly clothed and the boys to dance with her. Gene Campbell, football hero, agrees to meet her at the junction, take a look and wire Ted the worst. What Gene finds at the junction is a surprise. Full of fun. Time: About two hours.

Our Primary department will furnish music—a fine orchestra.

Following is the cast of characters: Theodore Hampton, a badly worried student—Ira Scofield; Eileen Burgess, the cause of his worries—Gertrude Strieker; Anita Thorne, a popular college girl—Muriel Queller; Besse Dean; another college girl—Doris VanWormer; Mrs. Winifred Watson, chaperon, Alpha Phi house—May Gitchell; "Spike" Sloan, an always hungry college student—Agnes Clayton; Gene Campbell, the most popular man in town—Stanley Shellenbarger; a tramp—Ross Shellenbarger.

An admission charge of 10c and 15c will be made, with a liberal allowance for large families. Proceeds will be used by the graduating class. Everybody is invited, and welcome.

**Special Palm Sunday services will be held at the M. E. church next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The Reverend Davis will have an interesting message for you. Special music is being arranged. Everybody welcome.**

**Strange Underground River**  
An underground river flows in South Australia. Nobody seems to know its source or outlet. At the farthest point explored there was no diminution in the size of the passage or the depth of the water which flowed as if it had some clear outlet. Years ago a canoe was lowered into the river and its course was followed for some distance.

**CLASSIFIED ADVS**

**For Sale or Exchange**

**HAY FOR SALE—N. Bouchard.**

**FOR SALE—Team of black colts, coming 4 and 5 years old, weight 1800 lbs. each. Peter Sokola, National City.**

**LOST—Watch, Monday night, March 12, at Tawasville. Finder return to Ernest Cecil.**

**FOR SALE—Small cook stove. Thos. Scarlett, Meadow road.**

**HAY FOR SALE—Tony Blust, R. 3.**

**FOR SALE—New house at Sand Lake, ideal for the sportsman. Cost \$700 to build—will let it go for \$200. Inquire Harry Anderson, Sand Lake road.**

**FOR SALE—Couch, kitchen table and victrola, all in excellent condition. Mrs. Viola Griggs.**

**FOR SALE—Three registered Guernsey bull calves. Price in keeping with times. Edw. Boyer, Meadow road.**

**FOR RENT—House with modern improvements; bath, and connected with sewer. Inquire of Mrs. C. Barkman, East Tawas.**

**FOR SALE—Two oil brooder stoves. 500 capacity each, also feeders and other poultry accessories, all in first class condition. Cheap. W. H. Moore, Laidlawville.**

**BALED HAY FOR SALE—Prescott Bros. farm, Prescott.**

**FOR SALE—Studebaker coach. A \$10 bill takes it. Enquire at Herald office.**

**General Service**

**PIANO TUNING, \$2.00. Expert. Phone Hotel Iosco, Tawas City. adv**

**ICE BOAT SAILS cut and sewed. Carl Babcock.**

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

**Radio Service**

**RADIOS REPAIRED and serviced. John McMatt. Phone 256.**

**Dr. John D. LeClair**  
DENTIST

Next to Lakeside Tavern  
Tawas City

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

**Not in Office Thursday Afternoons**

Phone 159-F2

**SHERMAN**

Fred Houser of Twining was in town last week buying cattle.

Will Pringle and H. Young of Port Huron called on relatives and friends here last week.

Dewey Ross of Flint spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sokola were in Tawas City on Monday.

A baby boy was born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith Friday evening. Mother and baby are getting along nicely.

Harry Anderson of Sand Lake called on relatives here Monday.

Nelson and Milton Pringle visited relatives here last week.

E. J. Gingerich of Turner was in town Monday for a truck load of cattle to take to the market at Detroit.

Mrs. Jos. Schneider and Clarence Dedrick were at Tawas City the first part of the week.

Dr. Somers of East Tawas was in town on professional business Friday and Sunday.

Miss Naomi Dedrick of Flint spent the week end at her home here.

Frank Schneider was at Tawas City on business Monday.

Mrs. Anna Hart is spending a couple of weeks with relatives at Flint.

Will Herman and Floyd Crum were at Tawas City Tuesday.

Howard Chapman, about 21 years old, who moved here with his parents last fall on the Will Marks farm, died of pneumonia last week at Detroit, where he was working.

The funeral was held at Twining on Tuesday. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

**DULL HEADACHES GONE; SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT**

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans all poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gives better sleep, ends nervousness. At Leadings Druggists. adv

**ELECTION NOTICE**

**Annual City Election**  
To the Qualified Electors of the CITY OF TAWAS CITY, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing Annual City Election will be held on  
Monday, April 2, A. D. 1934  
At the place in said City as indicated below, viz.: At the City Hall  
For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.:  
CITY: Mayor; Clerk; Treasurer;

**Justice of the Peace; one Supervisor, one Alderman, one Constable for each Ward.**

**Notice Relative to Opening and Closing the Polls**  
Election Revision of 1931—No. 41C—Chapter VIII

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: PROVIDED, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in


townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

W. C. Davidson, City Clerk.  
Dated March 5th, A. D. 1934.

**Tawas Breezes**

VOL. VII MARCH 23, 1934 NUMBER 44



**FEEDS that we carry in stock—**  
Whole corn, cracked corn, corn and oat chop, oats, ground oats, scratch feed, wheat bran, flour middlings, Old Process oil meal, meat scraps, bone meal, Blachford's calf meal, alfalfa meal.

**Grandma was helping Peggy make out a list of guests for her holiday party.**  
"How about the Morton twins?" grandma asked.  
"Well, there's no need to ask them both," Peggy answered; "they're 'actly alike."

You can buy Golden Loaf flour at A. J. Carlson, East Tawas; John Brugger, Moeller Bros., Stephen Ferguson, Emil Buch and Wilson Grain Co., Tawas City.

Try a sack, and you will be a satisfied user of Golden Loaf flour.

"I believe," said the cheery philosopher, "that for every single thing you give away, two will come back to you."  
"Yes, that's true," said his listener. "Last fall I gave away my daughter, and now she and her husband have both come to live on me."

Wife: "John, I gave you this letter to mail a month ago, and I just found it in your plaid coat pocket."  
Hub: "I remember. I took off the coat at the time to have you sew a button on, and it isn't sewed on yet."

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

"I claim that the Congressmen ain't worth half the salary they get."  
"How much do they get?"  
"I don't know."

**Wilson Grain Company**

**PRINTZESS FASHIONS**

Open the Spring and make you glad it's time to buy new coats!

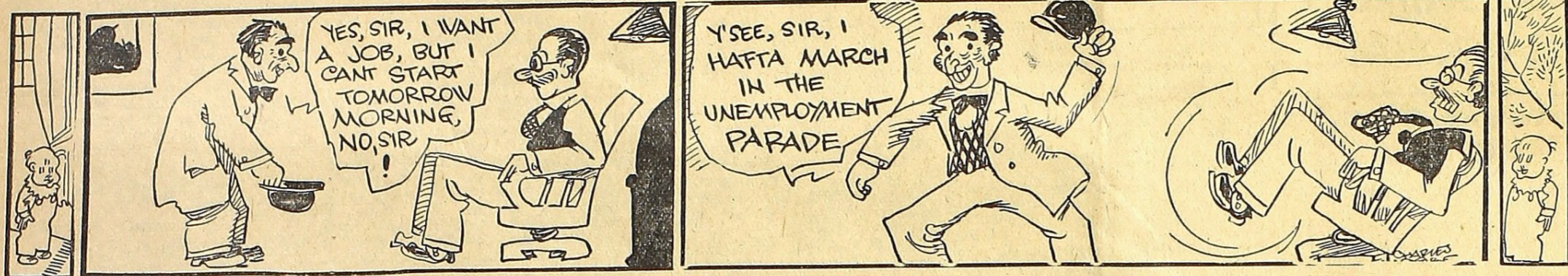


Blue coats... black coats... elbow... or have the new "envelope" cuff... coats that button you up to the chin. All the newest and brightest fashions are included in this collection of coats

Sandy beige coats... coats in piny green. Wool crepes in new constructions... cuff collars... bows... scarfs. Mole... galyak. Sleeves that drape above the

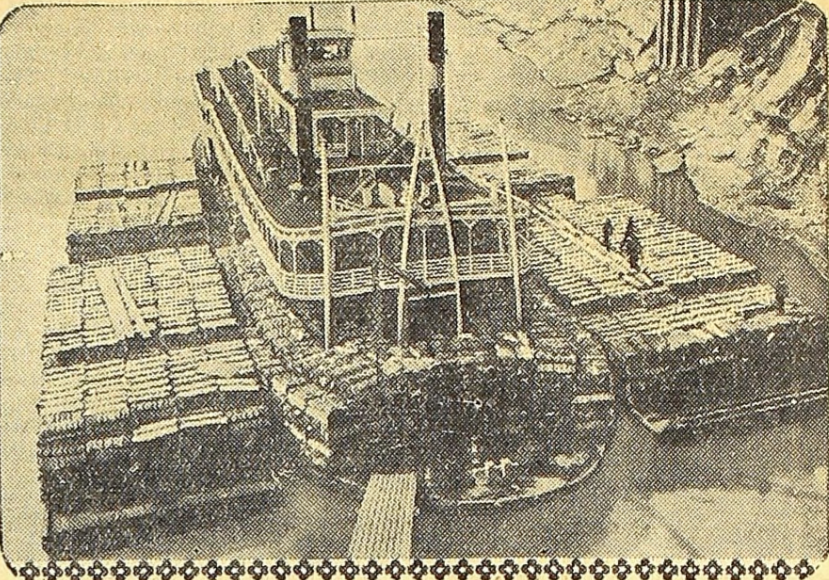
**C. L. McLEAN & CO.**  
TAWAS CITY

SUCH IS LIFE—He Couldn't Work



By Charles Sughrue

Cotton Facts



A 3,000-Bale Shipment of Alabama Cotton.

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

TO DATE the federal government has rented in Alabama alone, in the cotton reduction campaign, 1,138,457 acres, representing a portion of the holdings of 100,000 land owners who have signed contracts with the government to eliminate the acreage from cotton production. Cotton prices, cotton surpluses, cotton production, consumption and export figures, and new uses of cotton keep America's best known fiber constantly in the public eye.

players; at the movies spectators view pictures projected from cotton-made films; tennis players wear cotton shoes; on golf links cotton flags fly on every green; and at the baseball park, cotton-covered bags mark three bases of the diamond. Cotton bagging for cotton bales is taking the place of jute bagging to a slight extent in some parts of the cotton belt; builders of cement roads are covering "green" cement with cotton fabric instead of burlap; engine builders use cotton packing; oil refiners and chemists employ cotton filter cloth; and cotton conveyor belts are popular in the baking and confectionery industry.

Why the great public interest in cotton? Because about one-tenth of the population of the United States, and many more millions of people on every continent, depend upon cotton for a livelihood and, because it is indispensable to modern civilization.

Go where you will, by any means of transportation in the civilized world, and cotton will be your traveling companion. Step into an automobile and you are supported by tires containing cotton fabric. You sit on upholstery that probably contains cotton thread, and are protected by a top to which cotton contributed.

Or go yachting. Your ship, no doubt, will be equipped with cotton awnings, hatch covers and "linens." Or try to evade the fiber by climbing into an airplane. You will discover that cotton fabric covers the airplane wings and that cotton dissolved in chemicals is the "dope" that protects the wings from wind and weather. The engineers of our railroad trains wear cotton overalls, and the window shades and seat covers of modern passenger cars once were a part of the snow-white landscape of a cotton field.

Even old Dobbin still wears a cotton-lined collar, and the buggy he occasionally draws may have a cotton top and bits of imitation leather here and there that cotton helped produce.

Cotton Used Everywhere. Stroll down "Main Street" of a modern town and cotton in many forms strolls with you. You pass men who wear cotton from their handbands to the linings of their shoes. In white, black and all the colors of the rainbow, you observe cotton ties, hose, shirts, suits, collars, uniforms, overcoats, and shoe laces.

The feminine companions of the cotton-clad men wear hats and dresses, and carry umbrellas of cotton.

A glance at thousands of bolts of cloth on department store shelves reveals that between the time cotton leaves the plantation and reaches the retailer, it assumes many disguises. For instance, if you purchase calico, cretonne, corduroy, or chintz, you are buying cotton. And the same goes for a long list of textiles from apron cloth, batiste and cambric through the alphabet to velveteen and voile.

In a typical American home, cotton has earned the right to be called king of textiles. Step over the threshold and your foot may alight upon a cotton rug; pictures hang on walls covered with cotton cloth; you relax in a chair upholstered with cotton and listen to a phonograph record which contains cotton, playing a recent "blues" song inspired by life in the Southern cotton belt. Within eyeshot are cotton draperies, window shades, sofa cushions, and chair and table covers.

In the dining room perhaps the table "linen" is cotton or part cotton, and cotton wicks protrude from artistically designed candles. In the kitchen one may discover a cotton bag for crushing ice, a cotton mop, cotton wiping clothes; and perhaps cotton had some part in the manufacture of the linoleum on the floor and the oilcloth on the table. Open the pantry door and again you find cotton. One of the newest methods of packing small quantities of oranges, potatoes, and onions is by the use of coarse mesh cotton bags. Of course the housewife long has bought sugar, salt and flour in cotton bags, as well as cheese with cotton covering.

Bedroom Is Full of It. Perhaps the bedrooms contain more cotton than any other room in the home. Cotton sheets, pillow cases, quilts, and blankets for beds are widely used, while in men's and women's wardrobes are handkerchiefs, underwear, night clothes, lounging and bath robes, and house slippers of cotton. In the bathroom hang cotton towels and wash cloths, and a cotton shower curtain, and in the medicine cabinet is fluffy cotton itself as well as bandage gauze.

On the bathing beach cotton bathing suits and shoes are seen; at boxing matches boxers swing cotton-padded gloves; at football games, cotton-lined shoulder pads protect the

One who holds in his hand a pound of light, fluffy cotton, will find it difficult to realize that about 12,000,000,000 such handfuls were produced on the world's cotton plantations last year. Pressed into so-called farmer's bales, these handfuls would make about 24,000,000 bales. Laid in contact on the ground like gigantic bricks, they would make a solid cotton "highway" two-and-one-fourth feet thick and nearly twenty-eight feet wide from Boston to Los Angeles.

More than one-half of the highway would be built of American cotton, produced in our Southern states, and New Mexico, Arizona and California. Indian cotton would build about one-sixth of such a highway. China cotton about one-ninth, Russian cotton about one-twelfth, and farms of Egypt, Brazil, Uganda, and many minor producing regions of the world would furnish the remainder.

Used in Prehistoric Times. Your guess as to where and when cotton originated is, perhaps, as good as that of anyone else. Museums display cotton fabrics used in prehistoric times. Long before the Christian era the cotton fiber was popular among weavers and wearers.

A book written about 800 B. C. referred to the plant. The Romans noted it popular in Europe. Columbus noted that cotton grew abundantly in the West Indies, and other famous Spanish and Portuguese explorers found it growing and in use in Mexico, Peru, Brazil and India. In Mexico it was the chief material used for making clothing when the Spaniards arrived.

More than forty million acres, or an area nearly as large as Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Connecticut, combined, produces American cotton. The seeds are planted in rows three to four feet apart. When the plants are several inches tall the rows are hoed by hand, and healthy plants 12 to 18 inches apart are left to develop. At maturity the plants are virtually sturdy trees three to four feet high. The cotton flower is snow-white when the bud bursts. Later it changes through pink to red. The red petals fall, leaving at their base a little green boll slightly larger than a pea. The boll slowly swells to nearly the size of a golf ball. Then it ripens, bursts open, and in a day or two becomes a mass of fluffy white cotton, ready to pick. Practically all cotton is picked by hand but experiments are constantly being carried out to develop machinery to perform this work.

Seed Now a Valuable Product. About two-thirds of the weight of cotton direct from the fields is seed and the remainder lint or fiber. The latter adheres doggedly to the seed. To separate them, the raw cotton must pass through a "gin" (derived from "engine"). The seeds drop into a chute which carries them to a seed room; the lint is taken by belt conveyors to presses where it is squeezed into bales weighing approximately 500 pounds. Covered with cotton or jute bagging, the bales then move to the cotton mills or into world commerce.

Cotton seed was waste of the industry until after the Civil war. It was burned, thrown aside to rot, or shoveled into rivers. This former waste material now is worth about \$200,000,000 annually. The seeds are "ginned" again so that the tiny adhering bits of cotton or "linters" are removed. Cotton seed meal makes cattle food, fertilizer and flour, and meat substitutes for human consumption. Cotton seed oil is used in shortening and an ingredient of some soaps, cosmetics, artificial leathers, oilcloths, roofing, butter substitutes, candles and waxes. It also is burned in miners' lamps and used by packers of fruits, olives, sardines and vegetables.

From linters are made bakelite for radio panels, non-shatterable glass, rayon for dress goods, stockings and underwear, and a long list of other products that chemistry has given to world commerce in recent years.

Find New Pretender to Throne of France

Descendant of Lost Dauphin Is Located in Azores.

Paris.—Another claimant to the Bourbon throne—about the fortieth in existence, though one of the most plausible—has been discovered in the Azores.

Hearing that a descendant of the lost dauphin of France, the little son of Louis XVI, was living on the island of San Miguel, the principal and the prettiest island of the Azores group, L'illustration of Paris sent a special correspondent, Paul Bartel, from the mainland to investigate his claims. Interest in the fate of the young dauphin, who was left in the care of the none too scrupulous Simon, has never flagged in France, and any tip, however remote, is considered worth the trouble to investigate, because there are many partisans to the belief that the dauphin was carried off and hidden after an easy bargain with his keeper.

Subject of Portugal. The last pretender to be thus found is a Portuguese subject, Joachim Capeto, born 1868, a farmer in the little village of San Antonio, near Bretonha, where the mysterious "French prince" is supposed to have landed "after a revolt in France."

The name of this French prince was Louis Capet (the name of the royal family) and his daughter, Maria, born in 1804, bore Antonio Francisco Capet Vasconcellos, who was the father of the present Joachim Capeto, the family name becoming more Latinized. Joachim Capeto, or Capet, has eight children by his wife Isabella, of whom one is named Louis, and if the legend is true, would be the dauphin of France, on the Bourbon side.

There is an actual legitimist dauphin

in living in Belgium, who is the little son of Prince Henry de Guise, Comte de Paris, the son of the Duc de Guise, the legitimist Orleanist pretender.

The Portuguese "pretender" is hardly a pretender. He admits he is descended from an austere French prince who lived as an exile on San Miguel at Bretonha, and who received strange but regular visits from a distinguished person living in a noble family in Ponta Delgada.

Interested in Crops. Pretender Joachim, however, is more interested in his crops. When asked by the French representatives of L'illustration what he thought about being related to royalty, he said, "That does not seem to be worth much to me. I would much rather see a good crop this season."

But "Prince" Joachim has much to commend him to serious attention of sympathizers. He and his family are blond and blue eyed, like many of the late Bourbons and certainly like the young dauphin was said to be. He has the Bourbon physiognomy, except the nose, which is more Roman, but distinguished. He speaks with an air of gravity uncommon in these spontaneous people, and the French writer declares he has certainly an unmistakable air of inherent authority.

To trace the ancestry of "Prince" Joachim on the island was quite easy, as the father and grandmother lived to great age, and there are ample records of his grandmother, Maria Capet, the natural daughter of this strange exiled prince, called Louis Capet.

The investigation developed that here was an austere prince, who walked somewhat in the manner of Napoleon about the heights of San Miguel, and that his visitor was a certain J. V. Schemoll, who constructed the clock in the church of Provacao, in San Miguel, and who was supposed to have been the clock maker of Louis XVI.

Young Couple Plan to Circle Globe on Bikes

London.—Jack Carveth Wells, F. R. G. S., son of the well known explorer, Carveth Wells, who returned 18 months ago from a two year hike 'round the world, is off on another world jaunt.

This time, accompanied by his young wife, Jill, he plans to cycle 'round the globe following much the same route that he previously traversed on foot, namely, through Europe to Sicily, then to Egypt and through from Cairo to the cape, thence to Persia, India, and other parts of Asia, or perhaps across from Capetown to South America and so up to the United States.

His adventures included being thrown in an Egyptian jail for photographing riots; crossing the South Sudan semi-desert on foot, being chased by buffaloes while making a solo climb up Mount Kenya, taking pictures of unknown volcanoes in the Congo, and being in Shanghai during the 1932 fighting.

"We're Sunk Unless We Think"

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

A salesgirl in one of our large department stores was recently quoted as having said, "This world crisis has waked me up. I never before had thought or read about public affairs. I never even bothered about how I voted. But now I see that we are all sunk unless we all think."



This economic crisis has wakened up a lot of people. It is true we are all sunk unless we think. Any number of reasons have been given for the depression. Every economist has his special idea. It is of little avail to discuss how it happened unless the suggestion carries with it the implication of a remedy. The salesgirl hit it right. "We're sunk unless we think." When work was

Tartar Princess



Dr. Charlotte De Goliere Davenport, who arrived in Washington the other day, was born in Russia, a Tartar princess, in 1824, and is nearing her one hundred and tenth birthday. She says she has never been ill in her life. She studied music under Liszt and among her friends have been Robert Louis Stevenson, Admiral Dewey and Rudyard Kipling. Doctor Davenport has had three husbands and is the mother of 13 sons, the first of whom was born when she was thirteen, and is now ninety-seven years old.

easy to obtain and money was plentiful, we yielded our judgment to the pressure of progress and accepted without question the statement that the golden age had arrived and good times were with us forever. We did not think. We let the other fellow do the thinking for us. We are now suffering the consequences. Many persons have the idea that thinking concerns only the present. There is a prophetic element in it. The wisest men think far into the future. When we are in trouble we expect to find our way out by the same way we got into the mess. We must think our way out and not leave it to the blind chance of fate.

Not only in financial but also in moral values, we are sunk unless we think. Many of the crimes would never have been committed if persons had only thought before they acted. Crimes are caused by uncontrolled emotions and evil impulses. In the heat of anger a man wrote a scathing letter. Before mailing it, he took a ride through a city park. Returning to his office he threw the letter in the basket. He had taken time to think. Thoughts are the determinative factors in character. A man is what he is in the organic unity of his secret thinking. A ship in a storm is lost without a pilot. The directing energy in life is centered in our minds. "We're sunk unless we think."

© by Western Newspaper Union.

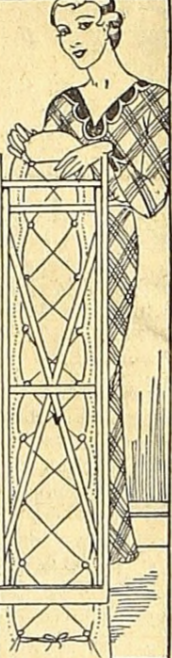
Texas Boy, 13, Qualifies as Stenographic Teacher

Fort Worth, Texas.—Although only thirteen, Clifton Carter, Fort Worth lad, is an expert in typewriting and shorthand and is qualified to teach both subjects. In two summers at a commercial school he was able to pass the teachers' examination. Clifton, just entering high school, however, cannot receive a teacher's certificate until he is eighteen.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

IRONING board covers are not expensive to buy, and they are a great convenience. There are several kinds which are detachable. Some are fastened on with springs, some with tapes and rings, others with tapes only, etc. The material is unbleached cotton cloth, or muslin as it is variously termed in different parts of the country. It is wise to have the textile heavy and firm. While covers which are very cheap sometimes are made of light weight material, and may do service commensurate with the price, they will wear out sooner than the heavier grade, and then comes the inconvenience of re-stocking.



When it happens that the homemaker is without an ironing board cover whether because she must restock, or because she finds she can make one at even less cost than she can buy one of the same quality, she will have no difficulty in making her own. It is advisable to get the unbleached cotton cloth wide enough to make two covers from one length. As the board is shaped so that it is wider at one end than the other cut the goods on a lengthwise slant following the directions given.

Making a Cover. Lay a paper over the ironing board and cut a pattern allowing an even extra width along all edges. This extra should be enough to fold under the board and extend approximately three inches toward the center. Or the cloth itself can be laid over the board and so cut. It will be found that the remaining piece of cloth when laid in reverse length on the pattern portion of the cloth will have much the same shape. Make a good hem of half an inch or a little more, having the first turning as well as the second of equal width. This will make it very firm, as it should be, for the rings of bone or metal are sewed at intervals of six inches down length and across ends. When the cloth is put over the board, thread a large ribbon bodkin with a length of white tape and run it back and forth through the rings on opposite sides to lace the cover firmly and smoothly in position.

Furniture Accessories. This seems to be an era of what might be termed furniture accessories, or small wares. This does not mean that large furniture is superseded by small, although there is a tendency to minimize size, but that these larger articles are given added elements of attractiveness, comfort, and convenience through the small ones. This is what accessories do to personal wardrobes and every woman realizes the extent to which the right accessories lend charm to costumes. The three elements mentioned above, in connection with furniture, give to rooms that subtle quality of allure which welcomes persons to enter and enjoy themselves. The correct assortment of furniture accessories is one aid to this desirable end.

Among these furniture accessories

Two-Piece Costume



The crisp charm of white organdie worked with tucks and bias folds insures the success of this two-piece costume with skirt of black crepe.

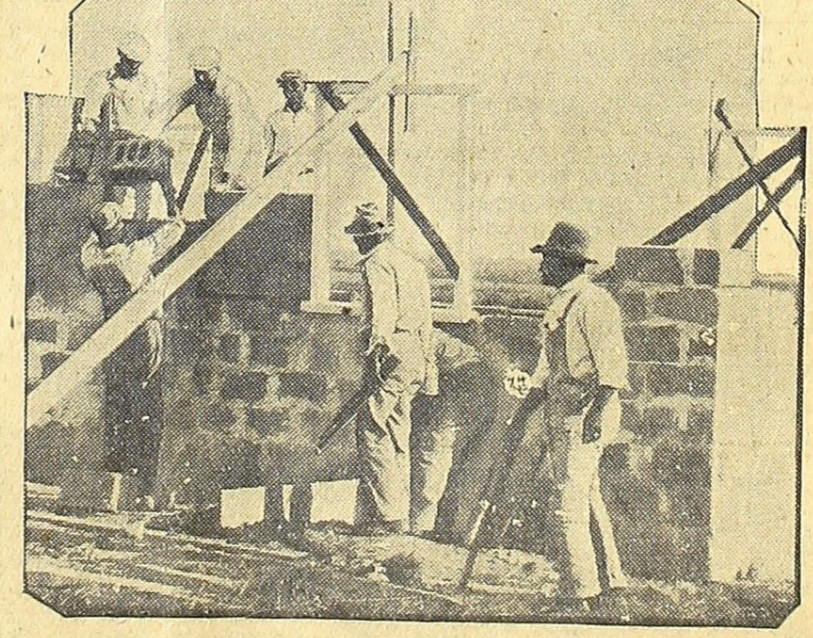
Panama Canal Directions

In going from the Pacific to the Atlantic ocean one would naturally expect to travel east, but not so in the Panama canal—the direction is northwest to southeast, almost at right angles to the strip of land, and the Pacific end is about twenty-seven miles east of the Atlantic end.

Man's 63-Year-Old Ticket Is Redeemed

Lincoln, Calif.—Frank Elder, local resident, believed railroad tickets should be good until used, so he decided to turn in the ticket he bought 63 years ago and get a refund of the fare he paid to travel from Rocklin to Lincoln. The ticket, sold by an agent of the Central Pacific in 1870, was promptly redeemed by the Southern Pacific Co., which absorbed the former railroad many years ago. Elder said the ticket was unused because while he was waiting for a train one of his friends drove by with a horse and buggy and carried him to his destination.

PWA Work in the Virgin Islands



With funds supplied by the Public Works administration, natives are employed in the Virgin islands erecting low cost homes. Each house contains two rooms, kitchen and porch, and will rent for \$3 a month.

Violet Is Coming



Miss Violet Webb of Willesden, London, England's woman eighty-meter hurdling champ, as she appeared during one of her daily workouts in which she is preparing for her forthcoming invasion of the United States.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

A collection of small illustrations and text boxes. One shows a person on a horse. Another shows a landscape with cacti and the text 'CACTI COUNTRY... OF THE 202 U.S. SPECIES OF CACTI, 96 GROW IN THE STATE OF TEXAS'. A third shows a person working with machinery and the text 'ELECTRICITY FROM LIGHT—ELECTRICITY HAS BEEN PRODUCED BY PLACING DIAMONDS IN POLARIZED LIGHT.' There are also small text boxes like 'FILM SNOW—SNOW IN THE MOVIES IS CORN PRESSED AND FLAKED.' and 'WNU Service' at the bottom.

# Phenomenal Growth Shown by This New Baltic Seaport

## On Way to Rank Among Harbors of Europe.

Washington.—Gdynia, in spite of the world depression, continues its phenomenal growth. Although a mere infant among the ports of Europe, it seems on the way to rank among the great ports of the continent.

"In the early years of the nineteenth century, Gdynia's site was a bleak region of sand dunes flecked with a few shabby fishermen's huts and isolated from the commercial and industrial regions of Europe," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Then, perhaps, little thought was given the sandy shore as a harbor site. When the allied powers aided Poland in securing an outlet to the sea—the so-called Polish corridor to the Baltic—engineers were put to work to plan a new port; and today travelers are astounded that in so brief a time, a huge, modern world port has risen on the former barren wastes.

### Has 50,000 Inhabitants.

"There is no trace of the fishermen's huts at Gdynia. Now, in their places are fine residences that house the city's more than 50,000 inhabitants, and public buildings, banks, hotels, theaters, hospitals, office buildings and parks that flank broad, bustling boulevards and inviting promenades.

"Along with Gdynia's development, steel rails began to spread inland and shipping men were drawn to its harbor. Now one can step on a train at the railroad station bound for almost any of the capitals and commercial centers of central Europe and eastern Russia; or one may buy tickets for passage on ships that will deliver him bag and baggage, at any one of approximately 120 American, European, or oriental ports. Thirty-eight regular shipping lines call at Gdynia. The most recent line to make it a port of call links it with far eastern ports including those of China and Japan.

"Many shippers in rich agricultural and industrial regions of an area as large as France, Italy and the British Isles combined, are using Gdynia as a doorway through which to send their wares. The Polish government has established a free port to draw commerce toward the city.

"The harbor is entered directly from the Baltic sea. There are no rocks or other obstacles to navigation. The harbor bottom is firm and requires little dredging. The Baltic sea is practically tideless at this point; winds are light and waves are seldom high.

### Miles of Modern Docks.

"A view of the waterfront of the city from the rail of an approaching steamer startles the stranger who knows its brief history. There are miles upon miles of modern docks, mostly of concrete equipped with a forest of cranes which rapidly load and unload cargoes of every description. In the same panorama rise huge warehouses with thousands of square feet of floor space for commodities awaiting shipment inland or to other ports. Then there is the port's refrigerating plant, the second largest in the world, that can accommodate a whole train of cars at a time; a huge rice husking plant, an oil mill, a 3,000-ton floating dock, and modern coal transshipment equipment. The latter has a

### Prehistoric Bison

#### Unearthed by Boy

McArthur, Calif.—A small boy's curiosity resulted in the discovery of a prehistoric buffalo head believed to be 20,000 years old.

Burnett Day, thirteen, was trying to round up some wayward sheep when he picked up an object to throw. It was too heavy. It looked like an old horn. Burnett called his father's attention and J. R. Day took it home.

Some time later, Day began digging into a high bank on the Pit river, where the object was found. In the sandstone 20 feet down he discovered the skull of a strange animal.

Paleontologists said the skull and horn were remains of a buffalo which ranged the California plains 20,000 years ago. The horns had a spread of 10 feet or more, and were 7 inches in diameter at the base. The skull weighed 100 pounds.

Scientists at the University of California began a study of the find.

### Watch Lost in Wreck

#### Found Far From Scene

Prague.—A diamond wrist watch belonging to one of the victims of the railway disaster near Lagny on December 23 was discovered in the eastern corner of the Czechoslovak republic.

A farmer in Carpatho-Russia recently offered a valuable platinum wrist watch with 14 diamonds to a jeweler in Munkacevo for sale. The jeweler consulted the police, who questioned the farmer's wife, Mrs. Stesova. She said that she had worked as a housemaid in New York and traveled back home on the Strasbourg train which hit the Nancy express at Lagny.

She had found the watch among the debris of the Nancy train. Police are trying to establish the rightful owner's identity.

capacity of 450 tons per hour.

"Some idea of the port's growth may be found in Gdynia's commercial statistics. In 1924, 24 ships with a combined tonnage of 14,000 entered the port. Not many cities would thrive on that record, but Gdynia took it as a signal for a boom. People from nearly all the countries of Europe began to filter into its boundaries; new ship lines sought it and railroads and highways threaded through strange lands toward it. In 1930, 2,200 ships with tonnage of 2,000,000 sailed in and out of the harbor, and last year, 7,200 ships with a tonnage of 5,670,000 and representing 23 countries docked there.

"Any day a panorama of the harbor might include ships flying the flags from fifteen or more nations, and the Stars and Stripes is frequently among them."

### Red Fox Is Watch Dog

Stockton Springs, Maine.—Strangers calling at the home of Howard Colson are surprised to find a red fox in the role of family watchdog. The odd pet romps and plays with members of the family, but is shy in the presence of strangers.

## Father of Lincoln Was Expert Mechanic

### Not Backwoods Ne'er Do Well, Authority Reports.

New York.—Thomas Lincoln, father of Abraham Lincoln, was an expert cabinet maker and wheelwright, and not at all a backwoods ne'er-do-well, as might be inferred from some biographies of the Emancipator and his family, says Thomas H. Ormsbee, editor of "The American Collector," and an authority on antiques.

Several little known but well documented pieces of furniture have come to light which show that Thomas Lincoln was a craftsman above average in skill for his surroundings, says Ormsbee. The record book of the Primitive Baptist church at Gentryville, Ind., discloses that Thomas Lincoln built its first church, as well as the pulpit and pews.

"Had half-orphaned Thomas Lincoln not desired to learn a trade," says Mr. Ormsbee, "he would not, at the age of twenty-two, have apprenticed himself to Joseph Hanks of Elizabethtown, Ky. He learned three trades, carpentering, cabinet making, and wheelwrighting. He also met and married Joseph's sister, Nancy Hanks.

### First Automobile Show

#### Is Traced Back to 1805

Philadelphia.—The first automobile show in America was held in Center square, site of the present city hall, in the summer of 1805, some historians here have learned.

Oliver Evans, who was about fifty years old at the time, was the inventor of the first machine to move under its own power. He had worked for years to perfect his steam engine. Then he learned that the city authorities wanted mud removed from the banks of the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers.

Evans completed his engine, mounted it on a crude wagon frame and prepared to demonstrate its value as a digger.

He decided to take it across the city so that the people would have an opportunity to see his invention.

In those days Center square, which had been used as a drill ground by British, American and French troops in the Revolution, was the favorite promenade of the society folk of the city. Evans decided that it would be the place to exhibit his "horseless carriage."

An advertisement in the Philadelphia Gazette of July 13, 1805, describes the affair.

## These Men Had Money to Burn



These employees of the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust company are burning up \$8,000,000 of clearing house bills that were printed to enable business concerns to meet payrolls during the bank holiday of March, 1933. They were in circulation about three days. On their next trip to the furnace the men incinerated about \$26,700,000 that was printed but never put in circulation.

### ENGAGED TO WED



Miss Elizabeth Steiwer, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, who has announced her engagement to Ralph McElvenny. No date has been set for the wedding.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



## THE FEATHERHEADS

## The Painter



# CAP AND BELLS



## TICKLING THE PALATE

"This duck is certainly enough to tickle the palate," the boarder told his landlady. The woman beamed. "I'm very glad you like my cooking," she replied.

The boarder looked squarely at her. "I didn't say I liked your cooking," he quickly replied. "I said that this duck is enough to tickle the palate. I was referring to the feathers you left on it."—London Answers.

### He Knew

The doctor surveyed his patient with a critical eye. "H'm," he muttered, "you confess that you are bad-tempered, eh? I suppose I need not tell you that a bad temper is caused by an ugly little microbe?"

The patient gasped. "Ssh!" he exclaimed. "For Heaven's sake, speak quietly, doctor. She's sitting in the room next door."

### Lacks Finesse

Mrs. E. C. M. writes: "Albert, aged three and a half, was disobedient, and I said to him, 'If you don't behave, you'll get spanked. You would not like that, would you?'"

"I wouldn't like daddy to spank me," was the response. "Why not?"

"He doesn't know how. He hurts!"

—Boston Transcript.

### Stretching It

"Now, what about some elastic?" suggested the commercial traveler who was getting an order from an Aberdeen shopkeeper.

"Na, na," said the Aberdeen. "I'm for nae mair' o' it. I couldna measure a yaird' o' your last consignment w'oot the stuff snapping."—Montreal Star.

### FAIRLY WARNED



Mr. Piber—May I have your daughter, sir?

Her Dad—Yes, if you can support her. Remember that my auto goes with her.

### True Enough

An Irish small farmer was asked by his landlady if the report of his intended second marriage was true, and replied: "It is, yer honor." "But your first wife has only been dead a week, Pat," said the landlady. "An' shure," retorted Pat, "she's as dead now as she ever will be, yer honor."—Border Cities Star.

### Forgetful

Forgetful Husband (to friend)—I want you to help me. I promised to meet my wife at one o'clock for luncheon, and I can't remember where. Would you mind ringing her up at our house and asking her where I am likely to be about that time?—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

### Advanced Lessons

Young Wife—Going out again? Two years ago you said I was your whole world.

Husband—Yes; it is surprising how much geography you can learn in two years.—Berlin Lustige Blaetter.

### Sweet and Thirty

A woman novelist thinks that thirty is a nice age for a woman. It is, especially if she happens to be forty. —Boston Transcript.

## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

## Red Pastures



# THE FLAVOR L-A-S-T-S



# Auction Sale

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at Melvor, on

**Wednesday, March 28**

Beginning at 1:00 p. m., E. S. T., the following property:

40 acres of land with buildings, free and clear. Small down payment

1 Red and white cow, 4 years old, due June 6

Small stack of hay

5 Turkey hens, laying now

1 1927 Model T Ford frame with wire wheels, complete for making 4-wheel trailer

1 Carbide Light Plant

1 Meat box, lined with zinc, for peddling on road

NEW GOODS—Forks, shovels, milk pails, car batteries, 10-gal. crocks, tires and tubes, 18 boxes shot gun shells, lantern globes, fruit jars, groceries at wholesale prices

TERMS—CASH

**RAY KENDALL, Proprietor**

## School Notes

### ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLean was the scene of a very pretty party last Friday evening when Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Wm. Leslie were hostesses to the Seniors and high school teachers of the Tawas City high school.

Guests were cordially received at the door by the young host and hostess, Arnold McLean and Miss Arlene Leslie, and were presented with reminders of the day—tiny flags of Old Erin.

The evening was delightfully varied with competitive games, all suggestive of St. Patrick's day. Lovely prizes were awarded to high and low winners for each game. Arnold and Miss Arlene proved themselves royal entertainers in providing such splendid amusement which everybody heartily enjoyed.

The delicious two-course luncheon prepared by Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. McLean was also in keeping with the day. A shamrock hidden in the salad and tiny green fruits peeping from the frozen sweets were suggestive of the day. Appropriate appointments afforded an attractive setting for the lunch.

March 17, 1934, we are sure, will be a day recorded by the class of 1934 in the book of memories as a gala day of their senior year.

R. T. Templin, superintendent of a large boys' school at Muttra, India, spoke at the high school assembly last Thursday. The talk concerned itself with the religion and customs of the people of that country. Mr. Templin proved to be a very interesting speaker.

The twelfth grade civics class took the second standardized test for the semester Wednesday. The class obtained 46 as a median. This is one point higher than the median obtained by the author. The medians obtained by the classes of 1931, 1932 and 1933 with the same test were 44, 47 and 46, respectively.

The Senior play, "Moon Shy," will be given at the Legion billet Friday evening, April 13. It is expected that it will also be given another night during the same week. The particulars in regard to the price of admission, the exact hours, etc., will be given later.

Geraldine Fox won a spelling contest of botanical terms held recently in the botany class.

### Music and Art Notes

Friday evening, April 20, at 8:00 o'clock, will mark the second annual Open Night of the Tawas City high school, under the direction of Miss Geraldine Gullford. All the art work of the entire year will be on display for the parents and friends of the school pupils. Examples of every project will be shown from every grade. This, in itself, should be interesting to the parents.

Besides the regular vocal work, several new features will be added to make the program more diversified. The third and fourth grades will present a rhythm orchestra, the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades will render piano selections learned in class, and the high school girls will present a dance which will have been presented twice before at various places. The boys' quartet have another surprise.

The entire program should not be over sixty minutes in length, for the musical section, and is to be climaxed by a finale consisting of 250 voices singing the last two numbers together, but in voice parts. This shall comprise all grades and the high school, accompanied by the orchestra.

All parents and friends are urged to attend this Open Night. Admission is, of course, free.

### Seventh and Eighth Grades

Several pupils have been absent on account of illness. In spelling the following pupils had perfect papers last week: Seventh grade—Charles Cecil; eighth grade—Myrton Leslie, Dorothy McDonald, Margaret Fox, Elsie Wojahn and Thelma Herman.

### Fifth and Sixth Grades

The fifth grade has begun the study of China in geography. Special reports were given Monday and interesting pictures were shown by the pupils. Irene Cunniff was in charge of the class.

An interesting program was presented by the Happy Health Club last Thursday afternoon. Those on the program committee were Janet McLean and Marjorie Musolf.

## No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Couture; board of review, Harold Lockhart.

### Baldwin Township

Supervisor, Frank Brown; clerk, Oscar Alstrom; justice of peace, W. M. Wilkerson; treasurer, Fred Bischoff; board of review, Fred Gottlieb; highway commissioner, Otto Rempert.

### Burleigh Township

Republican Ticket—Supervisor, Elmer J. Britt; clerk, Theo. Bellville; treasurer, George Partlo; highway commissioner, Floyd Shaffer; justice of peace (four years), Otto Fuerst; board of review (two years), Earl Partlo.

Democratic Ticket—Supervisor, Charles Schneider; clerk, Noe St. James; treasurer, William O'Farrell; highway commissioner, Victor St. James; justice of peace (four years), Joseph Lomason; board of review (two years), Clifford St. James.

### Grant Township

Progressive Republican Ticket—Supervisor, Victor Herriman; clerk, Guy E. Tiff; treasurer, Mrs. Celia Watts; highway commissioner, Jay Thomas; justice of peace (full term), James H. McArdle; justice of peace (to fill vacancy, two years), N. C. Miller; board of review, Henry J. Smith.

Republican Ticket—Supervisor, John Burt; treasurer, Chas. Katterman; highway commissioner, Henry Durant; justice of peace (full term), Paul Brown; justice of peace (to fill vacancy, two years), Chas. Bamberger; board of review (full term), Samuel Bamberger.

### Oscoda Township

Republican Ticket—Supervisor, Jas. MacGillivray; clerk, John A. Larson; treasurer, Erick G. F. Knuth; justice of peace, Edward Immerman; highway commissioner, Alex Elliott; board of review, Alfred R. Weir; overseer of highways, Dan Nahgahwon; directors of library board, Alfred R. Weir and Emma Amley.

Democratic Ticket—Supervisor, Lloyd L. Souci; clerk, Arthur M. Furtav; treasurer, Levi Hennigar; justice of peace, Tollo G. Hull; highway commissioner, Frank Bisonette; board of review, George B. Ellis; overseer of highways, John Dishaw; directors of library board, Elenore Vaughan and Lillian McKelvey.

### Plainfield Township

Republican Ticket—Supervisor, Lewis Num; clerk, John O. Johnson; treasurer, Greenwood Streeter; justice of peace (full term), R. D. Brown; highway commissioner, Oscar Bielby; overseer of highways, Chas. Love; board of review, Hugh Slosser.

Democratic Ticket—Supervisor, T. G. Scofield; clerk, Alice E. Glendon; treasurer, Fritz Holzheuer; justice of peace (full term), John Dooley; highway commissioner, Frank Dorsey; board of review, Wm. Rahl.

Farm-Labor Ticket—Supervisor, Roy Curtis; clerk, E. O. Putnam; treasurer, Chas. Clement; justice of peace (full term), John Harris; highway commissioner, Glenn Nunn; overseer of highways, Edw. Koehler; board of review, Geo. Earl.

### Renov Township

People's Ticket—Supervisor, Fred C. Latter; clerk, Jesse J. Sibley; treasurer, George Waters; highway commissioner, Henry Seafert, Sr.; justice of peace (full term), Wm. White; board of review (full term), Harold Black; overseer of highways, Dist. No. 1, S. Hutchison.

### Sherman Township

Supervisor, Frank Schneider; clerk, Walter Kelsch; treasurer, Peter Hamman; highway commissioner, L. A. Rakestraw; board of review, E. Parent; justice of peace, Octave Miller.

### Tawas Township

Independent Ticket—Supervisor, Ferd. Schmalz; clerk, Andrew Lorenz; treasurer, Omar Frank; highway commissioner, Thos. Chestler; justice of peace (full term), Frank Blust; board of review, Wm. Freel.

### Wilber Township

Republican Ticket—Supervisor, Alva Callahan; clerk, Herbert Phelps; treasurer, John Schreiber; highway

## East Tawas School News

The following are on the honor roll for the first term of the second semester:

Twelfth Grade—Wilfred Bean, Leota Daley, Edward Doak, Margaret Durant, Loretta Goedecke, Marilyn Haglund, Violet Harwood, Faye Gray, Thelma Heilig, Hettie McKay, Neil McKay, James Pierson, Eunice Pollard, Georgena Pringle, Thelma Sherk, Dorothy Wilkinson, Irene Warren, Betty Wingrove.

Eleventh Grade—James Halligan, Helen Hargar, Mildred Harwood, Ruth Katterman, Ruth Lee.

Tenth Grade—Kathryn Curry, Ninth Grade—Norman Haglund, Helen Merschel, Lydia Rommel.

Eighth Grade—Shirley Anschuetz, Audrienne DeGrow, Miriam Gregory, Grace Halberstadt, Arlene Leaf, John Sherk.

Seventh Grade—Gail Adams, Betty Harwood, Helene Hammond, Grace McKiddie, Kathryn Moss, Roberta Schreck.

## No. 2 Continued from the First Page

20% of the veterans of the county are members of the Legion.

Harry Pelton, of the Audie Johnson post of East Tawas, explained why ex-service men are entitled to preference on C.W.A. and other Federal Works projects. He brought before the men evidences of the power of the organized Legion posts in working for the good of the members.

Martin Musolf, adjutant of the Jesse C. Hodder post, urged all men who are not already members to join the Legion at their earliest opportunity. He also invited them to attend meetings in order to become acquainted with the advantages of membership.

George Klump of East Tawas, after a few words of welcome, led the group in the singing of several favorite songs, furnishing a guitar accompaniment.

After the business meeting, which was closed with a few minutes of entertainment by the East Tawas drum and bugle corps, a lunch was served in the basement kitchen of the billet.

commissioner, William Cross; justice of peace (full term), Arthur Dawes; justice of peace (to fill vacancy), Fred Brooks; board of review, John McMullen; overseer of highways, Howard Thompson.

People's Ticket—Supervisor, Roy Sims; clerk, Loretta Schaaf; treasurer, Alfred Simmons; highway commissioner, John Newberry, Jr.; justice of peace (full term), Frank Meyer; board of review, August Cholger; overseer of highways, Jacob Miller.

### East Tawas

Mayor, W. A. Evans; clerk, Joseph Dimmick; treasurer, Blanche Richards; aldermen, John Schreiber, Lyman McAuliff and Matt. Loffman.

Tawas City

Republican Ticket—Mayor, Alfred Boomer; treasurer, Myra A. Duffy; clerk, Will C. Davidson; justice of peace, Frank F. Taylor; supervisor, first ward, Clark E. Tanner; alderman, first ward, William Rouiller; supervisor, second ward, George Myles; alderman, second ward, William Leslie; supervisor, third ward, John A. Mark, Jr.; alderman, third ward, Abram Frank.

Democratic Ticket—Mayor, Julius Musolf; treasurer, Austin A. McGuire; supervisor, second ward, Walter Kasichke; alderman, second ward, Otto Kasichke; supervisor, third ward, Ray W. Tuttle; alderman, third ward, Lyman Britting.

Whitemore

Republican Ticket—Mayor, E. Louks; clerk, R. H. McKenzie; treasurer, John Higgins; assessor, Frank Horton; alderman, first ward, Chas. Schuster; alderman, second ward, Henry Bronson.

Democratic Ticket—Mayor, H. E. Jackson; clerk, Horace Powell; treasurer, Jennie Valley; assessor, Jos. O. Collins; alderman, first ward, E. A. Hasty; alderman, second ward, J. C. Munroe.

**Expression of Contempt**  
"To show the white feather" is synonymous with "to show cowardice." The proverbial expression arose from the circumstance that a white feather in the tail of a gamecock is a certain sign that he is not thoroughbred.

**Useful Cuban Clubs**  
Cuba is a land of clubs and some of the most flourishing are those known as poor men's clubs. There, for a fee of \$2 a month, medical attendance, educational facilities and social diversions are provided.

## BIRD'S RIVOLI THEATRE

ON U. S. 23 — TAWAS CITY

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 23 and 24

Carole Lombard  
Charles Laughton  
Chas. Bickford

## "WHITE WOMAN"

CARTOON - COMEDY - "DEVIL HORSE," No. 10

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 25-26-27

MATINEE Sunday at 3:00 P. M.

Here It Is . . .  
The First NARRATAGE Picture

. . . So MIGHTY That A  
NEW Method Had To Be  
Devised To Produce It.

## "The Power and the Glory"

— with —  
SPENCER TRACY  
COLLEEN MOORE  
RALPH MORGAN

CARTOON TRAVEL NOVELTY COMEDY

## Welfare Sale!

Check the Items You Need . . . Sale  
Prices for Cash or A1 Credit

- |                                  |        |
|----------------------------------|--------|
| Overland Pink Salmon, can        | 10c    |
| Circle W Coffee, 2 lbs.          | 35c    |
| Swan Matches, 6 boxes            | 25c    |
| Navy Beans, 3 lbs.               | 10c    |
| Sani-Flush, can                  | 19c    |
| Pioneer Jelly Dessert 4 pkgs.    | 16c    |
| Zion Oatmeal Cookies, lb.        | 18c    |
| Michigan Cut Wax Beans, 2 cans   | 20c    |
| Blue Rose Rice, 5 lbs.           | 28c    |
| Sunbrite Cleanser, 2 cans        | 9c     |
| Northern Toilet Tissue 4 rolls   | 25c    |
| True Worth Malt, can             | 50c    |
| Libby's Sauer Kraut, 2 cans      | 25c    |
| Occident Flour, 24 1-2 lbs.      | \$1.19 |
| Velvet or Prince Albert, can     | 12c    |
| Home Baker Flour 24 1/2 lb. sack | 95c    |

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Baldwin Apples, peck	25c
Selected Onions, 5 lb. sack	19c
Head Lettuce, each	8c
California Jumbo Celery, stalk	8c
Sunkist Oranges, 176's, dozen	32c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Oysters, quart	50c
Lamb Stew, lb.	15c
Veal Roast, lb.	14c
Finnan Haddie, lb.	19c
Creamery Butter, lb.	28c

## Kunze Market

PHONE 10 EAST TAWAS

## Leaf's Rexall Drug Store

East Tawas Phone 32 F-2

### SPECIAL

A live Racing Turtle FREE with three 25c tubes Dr. West's Double Quick Tooth Paste, all for 50c

Easter Novelties, Candy and Gifts . . . a Large Selection

Don't Forget the Rexall One-Cent Sale April 19-20-21-22

## FAMILY THEATRE EAST TAWAS

Unexcelled R. C. A. Sound . . . Open Every Evening

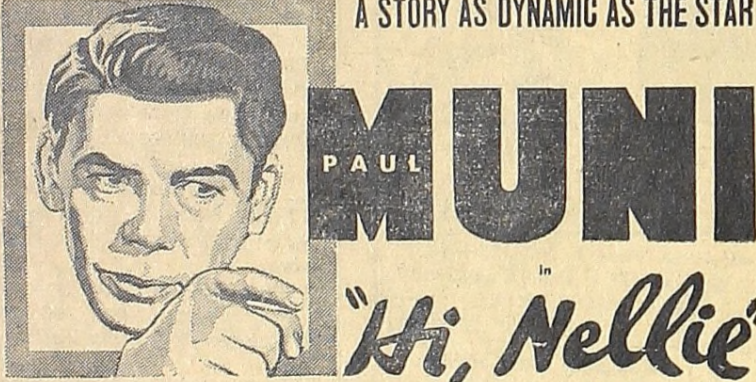
This Friday and Saturday

Barbara Stanwyck in "EVER IN MY HEART"

Sunday and Monday MARCH 25 and 26

Picked by Muni Himself As the Best Screen Story Written All Year

A STORY AS DYNAMIC AS THE STAR



with GLENDA FARRELL and NED SPARKS  
Shown with Cartoon and Musical Comedy

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. March 27-28-29

The GLORIOUS KAY in the role only she was BEAUTIFUL enough — BRILLIANT enough — BRAVE enough to play!



Shown with News, Cartoon and Technicolor Brevity, "Tis Spring"

Friday-Saturday March 30 and 31

TWO NUTS COWBOYS CRASH SOCIETY — AND BRING THEIR HORSE!



with LEILA HYAMS  
An absolutely unbelievable piece of grand nonsense! . . . Made for laughing!

Shown with News, World Adventure, and "Big Casino" Comedy

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Easter Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—Joan Crawford in "DANCING LADY"  
April 4 and 5—Fay Wray and Nils Asther in "MADAM SPY."  
April 6 and 7—Spencer Tracy in "MAN'S CASTLE."  
Soon—"CAT AND THE FIDDLE," "QUEEN CHRISTINA."

## AT KELLY'S

### Rubbing Alcohol

For Massaging and Bathing Purposes  
SPECIAL

23c

Full Pint

## KELLY'S

On-the-Corner Phone 60 East Tawas

## WALL PAPER

Season is here and our stock is one of the largest we have ever displayed

### 1934 Patterns

for any room in the house. Also a large number of remnants at special prices. Ask to see our Bargain Book.

## W.A. EVANS FURNITURE CO.