

THE TAWAS HERALD

VOLUME LI

Two Dollars Per Year

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1934

NUMBER 22

TAWAS CITY

Mrs. R. M. Baguley returned Sunday from Mercy hospital, Bay City, where she has been having treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ulman and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bellinger of Bay City spent Memorial Day in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Force and son, Jimmie, of Detroit spent a few days in the city this week.

Mrs. Minnie Green of Detroit visited relatives here on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kessler and sons of Flint visited relatives in the city on Memorial Day.

Paint demonstration, Friday, June 8. Carroll & Mielock, East Tawas. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groff and children of Detroit spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Groff.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Funk of Detroit are spending several weeks in the city having the Funk home re-decorated.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Pochert and family returned Thursday to their home in Owosso after visiting at the Burgeson home a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith and daughter of Detroit are visiting Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. C. Johnson, a few days.

Norman Bass, Mr. and Mrs. George Bass and daughters of Detroit came Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson. Norman and George Bass returned on Sunday, while Mrs. Bass and daughters will remain for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wortz and family of Flint called on friends in the city last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spinney and daughter, Arlene, of Flint spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Schlechte.

Dry clean with Dowlene (won't burn). On sale at Carroll & Mielock, East Tawas. adv

Mrs. Chas. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harris of Flint spent Sunday at their home in the city.

Mrs. J. D. LeClair entertained at a tea and miscellaneous shower for Miss Myrtle Cowgill on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Cowgill received many lovely gifts.

Rev. and Mrs. Emil Kasischek and daughter, Doris, returned to their home at Yale on Friday after spending the week here with their mother, Mrs. Emil Kasischek.

The Tawas City high school alumni association will hold its annual banquet at the Masonic Temple on Saturday, June 9th, at 7:00 o'clock. Banquet and dues will be 75c each. All Tawas City alumni are urged to come. A fine program has been arranged. The O. E. S. will serve the banquet.

Paul Luedtke and sister, Miss Ermegarte, of Toledo visited relatives in the city on Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Heall and brother, Arthur Heall, of Bay City visited friends in the city this week.

Complete stock of wall paper, Carroll & Mielock, East Tawas. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schulz of Detroit are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burtzloff. Mrs. Schulz and Mrs. Burtzloff are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kennedy of Detroit spent Memorial Day with Dr. and Mrs. J. D. LeClair. Mrs. LeClair accompanied them back to Detroit for a few days' visit with relatives.

The annual commencement of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, will be held on Sunday, June 10th. Irvin Burtzloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burtzloff of Tawas City, is a member of the graduating class.

Gerald E. Mallon announced today that he is sole owner of the Tawas Bay Boat Works, having purchased Carl Babcock's interest in the plant. The new building is now ready for the steel, the framework having been completed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCartney of Saginaw called on friends in the city Sunday.

Miss Martha Thierry of Detroit will be the guest of Horace Meyer over the week end. Miss Thierry is from the department of physical education, Wayne university, Detroit.

Kelvinator electric refrigerator, Carroll & Mielock, East Tawas. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trescott of Harbor Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeWale of Bay City called on friends in the city on Sunday.

Clarence Fiedler of Detroit spent Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. Fred Rempert.

(Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

Notice

Application forms for proposals to act as specially designated distributor for handling spirits, brandies, whiskies, hick wines, etc., may be obtained at the Liquor Control Commission Retail Store, East Tawas.

Proposals are to be opened at Lansing June 4, 1934.

Notice

Dr. C. F. Smith will be in his office beginning Tuesday, June 5th. He will not be in the office on Wednesday afternoon of each week.

VOTERS PASS BOND ISSUE 182 TO 69

Mayor Thanks Taxpayers For Supporting Sewage Disposal Plant

By a vote of almost three to one Tawas City taxpayers Monday approved the \$12,600 bond issue for construction of a sewage disposal plant, intercepting sewers, and a sewage pumping station.

Of 251 votes cast, 182 were for the bond issue, 69 against.

The vote in favor of the bond issue was generally conceded to be larger than even its most optimistic advocate had expected.

By wards the vote was as follows:

First Ward	53	21
Second Ward	71	35
Third Ward	58	13
Total	182	69

Mayor Alfred M. Boomer in a brief statement Tuesday expressed satisfaction with the outcome of the election.

"I wish to thank all the people who voted," Mayor Boomer said, "and thus showed their interest in the affairs of Tawas City. I am glad the vote was so decidedly for the bond issue because such a vote may be considered an expression of confidence in the city administration in its striving for a sewerage system."

The sewage pumping station will be located at the foot of Second avenue. From the pumping station the sewers will run to the sewage disposal plant which is to be built at the foot of Seventh avenue between the D & M. railroad track and the Tawas river. It is expected the sewage disposal plant will be ready for use sometime during the fall.

Before the election several local persons who were building or contemplating the erection of new homes expressed the hope that the bond issue would pass so that they might shortly connect with the sewer. One of these advocates of the bond issue, Ira Horton, said Tuesday, "Yes, I certainly voted for the bond issue and I'm glad it got a good vote. I intend to make use of the sewerage system."

The excavation for the basement of Mr. Horton's new home, which will be of the bungalow type, is now being made at the corner of State street and Seventh avenue. Mr. Horton expects the house will be ready for occupancy by early fall.

McFadden—Marwinske

The wedding of Mrs. Louise McFadden and Hugo O. Marwinske of this city was solemnized Wednesday afternoon in the parsonage of the Emanuel Lutheran church by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Voss. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Warr of Detroit.

The bride wore a gown of blue georgette crepe with accessories to match.

A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller.

Out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loeffler, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartz, all of Detroit.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Friday, June 1—Announcements for Lord's Supper in the afternoon and evening.

Sunday, June 3—English service with Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m.; German service at 11:00 a. m.

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

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

Friday, June 8—Church and school boards meet at 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, June 10—German service at 10:00 a. m. NOTE—Baccalaureate services of the Senior class of Tawas City high school at 8:00 p. m. in the English language.

W. C. Voss, Pastor.

Zion Lutheran Church

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School and English service. Congregational meeting following service.

Announcement

The second monthly meeting of the Isosco-Arenac-Ogemaw Association for the Promotion of Holiness will be held at the Free Methodist church in Maple Ridge Tuesday, June 5th. Services at 10:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m., and 7:45 p. m. Everyone who is interested is invited to bring a basket lunch and spend the day.—Grace C. Richards, President, East Tawas.

Selling Everything

On account of poor health we are offering at private sale on the farm formerly known as the Harry Laird farm, one mile east of the Reno Town Hall in Reno, stock, tools, furniture, and farm. Our prices will be reasonable and sale will continue every day until sold, Sundays excepted. Louis J. Johnson, Owner.

MEMORIAL SERVICES ARE WELL ATTENDED

Ideal Weather Conditions Prevail For Event

The Memorial Day services at the Tawas City cemetery last Wednesday were well attended. A clear sky and a gentle breeze furnished ideal weather conditions.

The first number on the program by the students of the Tawas City high school was the Gettysburg Address, which was given by Miss Ernestine Cecil. Miss Patricia Bradlock read a poem, Our Fallen Heroes; and Miss Delta Leslie, a graduate of the Tawas City high school, delivered the well-known favorite, In Flanders Fields. America's Answer was given by Miss Annie Metcalf.

Rev. W. A. Gregory, pastor of the Tawas City M. E. church, delivered the principal address of the day, in which he pointed out the folly of attempting to settle international differences by means of war rather than through diplomacy. The Legion Memorial service was conducted by the Jesse C. Hodder Post, American Legion, Ernest Burtzloff acting as commander. After the benediction by Elder M. A. Sommerfeld, the legionnaires decorated the graves of the soldier dead.

William A. Leimweber of Hershey, Mich., was fatally injured, and Lewis Fancow was hurt seriously about three o'clock Saturday morning, when the car which Fancow was driving failed to make a curve on M-55 at the west edge of Tawas City, jumped 17 feet and plunged down a steep embankment, landing in Dead creek.

There were no eye-witnesses to the accident, but Sheriff Charles C. Miller of Tawas City stated that the car had probably been going at a high rate of speed. Traveling westward out of town, the driver apparently had not observed the right-hand curve which the road makes at that point. Going straight ahead and striking a low sand bank on the left side of the road, the vehicle was hurled completely over the intervening space a distance of about 17 feet, to the steep embankment of the creek, down which it somersaulted, landing on its wheels in the creek bed.

William DeGrow of East Tawas and George A. Prescott, Jr., and Edward Stevens of Tawas City, driving past on the highway, discovered the wreck shortly after the accident occurred. Stevens and Prescott stayed at the scene of the accident, while DeGrow summoned Sheriff Miller and a doctor.

Leimweber was rushed to Omer's hospital where he died Sunday. He is survived by his wife and two children. He had been staying at the Holland Hotel at East Tawas. Both men were employed by the Thomas McNally Construction company.

Hemlock Wins Slugfest From East Tawas, 14-7

Hemlock outslugged East Tawas last Sunday in their opening league game to win easily by a score of 14 to 7.

C. Frank, Hemlock hurler, held his opposing batsmen well in hand throughout the game, allowing nine scattered safeties and striking out 15 men. Besides his good work on the mound he secured two hits for himself at bat.

East Tawas used three pitchers, Brown, Cooper and J. Lixey, in an effort to check the hard-hitting Hemlock boys. Brown fanned six men, Cooper one, and Lixey three.

Score by innings— R H E
Hemlock 200 145 200-19 9 4
East Tawas 000 302 200-7 9 3

C. A. Pinkerton Is Elected D. and M. Vice-President

Charles A. Pinkerton of East Tawas was elected vice-president of the Detroit and Mackinac Railway company at a meeting of the board of directors held in New York City May 25, according to an announcement from Henry K. McHarg, president of the company.

Mr. Pinkerton, who has been associated with the railroad for many years, will continue in his position as general manager of the company.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

To and Including Wednesday Games

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
D. & M.	2	0	1.000
C. C. C.	2	0	1.000
Carroll & Mielock	3	1	.750
A. & P.	1	1	.500
Moeller	1	1	.500
C. C. Tigers	1	1	.500
E. T. Merchants	1	1	.500
Bank	0	2	.000
Kunze	0	2	.000
Merschel	0	4	.000

Christian Science Services

Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas Sunday, at 10:30 a. m.—Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

TWO MEN DIE IN WEEK-END ACCIDENTS

Serious Auto Crashes Occur At Tawas City and Oscoda

The 7.3 mile stretch of pavement on the new Huron Shore road between East Tawas and Oscoda was opened to traffic on Tuesday, May 29.

The new 20-foot concrete pavement reduces the driving distance between Tawas City and Oscoda from 19 to 14 miles. Twenty-three curves on the old road, many of them right-angle turns, have been eliminated.

Work on this project was rushed by the Highway Department in order to have the road open for the Decoration Day traffic.

According to State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner, the completion of this project provides a continuous shore road from Port Huron around the Thumb and thence north along Lake Huron to Harrisville. All of this, except a short stretch between Oscoda and Harrisville, is paved.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Will Hold Memorial Service

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will hold their memorial services this coming Sunday, June 3rd, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Odd Fellow temple. Past Grand James Ford, Ray Tuttle and George Herman have charge for the Subordinate, while Mrs. Moran and Mrs. Carpenter will officiate for the Rebekahs.

The following program will be not alone for the members, but for any one who wishes to join in this service:

The Lord's Prayer; Hymn—Audience; Scripture Reading; Solo—Miss Elsie Ahonen; Address—Andrew J. Brodie, Grand Marshal of the Grand Lodge; Hymn; Benediction.

Yacht Club Meeting To Be Held Saturday Evening

A meeting of the Tawas Bay Yachting association will be held at eight o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) evening at the Hotel Holland. Discussion of races and yacht club building will be the principal business.

Wallace Beery Coming In Unforgettable Role

"Viva Villa!" which shows Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 3-4-5, at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, with Wallace Beery starred, takes its place among the truly great pictures of all time.

A fictional version of the life and loves of Pancho Villa, the great Mexican war lord who was the world's outstanding figure in the decade preceding the World War, it combines spectacle and human elements in a manner reminiscent of that great classic of all time, "The Birth of a Nation." It is in "the same vein."

With Beery appears a notable cast, including Leo Carrillo, Kay Wray, Donald Cook, Stuart Erwin, George E. Stone, Joseph Schildkraut, Katherine De Mille, Phillip Cooper, Frank Puglia, Henry B. Walthall and others. Jack Conway directed.

Lately filmed in Mexico, the picture is a strong contender for top honors among the year's outstanding and important photoplays.

WOOL WANTED—D. I. Pearsall, Hale. Phone 14.

EAST TAWAS-OSCODA PAVEMENT IS OPENED

Driving Distance to Oscoda Reduced Five Miles

The 7.3 mile stretch of pavement on the new Huron Shore road between East Tawas and Oscoda was opened to traffic on Tuesday, May 29.

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TAWAS CITY WINS LEAGUE OPENER, 7-0

Lixey Shuts Out Standish, Allowing Three Safeties; LeClair Hits Homer

Tawas City opened the N. E. M. league at the local diamond last Sunday in an auspicious manner by blanking Standish, 7 to 0.

"Mub" Lixey, bespectacled southpaw, limited the Arenac county boys to three scattered singles, while the local lads climbed all over B. Christie, Standish ace right-hander, in the third inning by combining four hits, two of them doubles, a walk and an error for five runs before he was relieved by Reinhart.

Lixey was in excellent shape Sunday and besides holding Standish to three hits, fanned nine and issued but one free ticket. He retired the side in order in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

The visitors threatened to score in the second inning after two men were out when Kasischek threw into the dirt on Gwisdala's hot grounder and went to third as Reinhart singled. Reinhart stole second but both men were stranded as Nowak fanned.

To Harold Ross must go the credit for starting the offensive that gave the last year champions their first runs of the game and broke up what seemed destined to become a hurling duel. Ross opened the third inning festival with a double over Gwisdala's head and Zollweg walked. Kasischek advanced the runners with a sacrifice. LeClair singled, scoring both runners. Laidlaw was safe when Orr fumbled his grounder. Patterson threw out Musolf, the runners advancing. Noel doubled, scoring (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

East Tawas Eighth Grade Pupils Receive Awards

Two eighth grade pupils of the East Tawas public school, a boy and a girl, were Thursday afternoon presented with medals by "A" scholastic averages by the auxiliary of the Audie Johnson Post of the American Legion, and three girls, also "A" students, were given books.

Arlene Leaf was the girl who won the medal, John Sherk the boy. The girls receiving books as rewards for scholarship were Shirley Anschutz, Grace Halberstadt, and Marian Gregory. Mrs. Palmer Burrows, auxiliary president, made the awards.

Announcement

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for the office of County Treasurer on the Republican ticket at the September primaries.

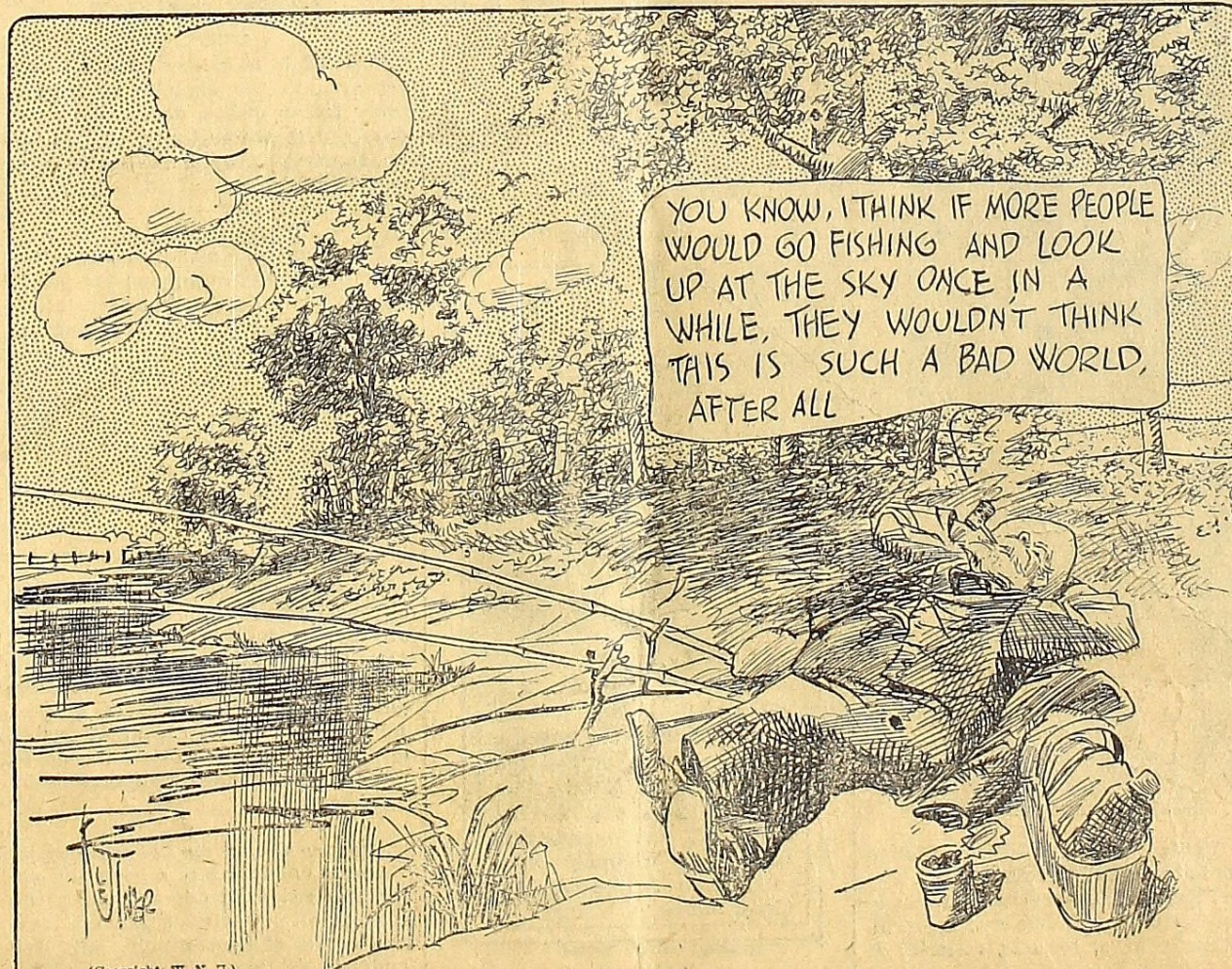
I have always been a resident of Isosco county. If nominated and elected to this office, I will fill it to the best of my ability. I have had office experience practically all my life, being station agent for the D. & M. Railway for a period of ten years, later spending three years in the D. & M. Railway audit office in this city, and at present am operating the Standard Oil Service Station at East Tawas. Your support will be deeply appreciated.

James E. LaBerge

Fumigate Your Cottage

Will be here June 9-10 to exterminate your ants, beds, bugs, spiders, all household pests. Write A. Webb, care of M. C. Sherman, Tawas City, Mich., R. 2.

June Day Soliloquy



(Copyright, W. M. J.)

Standings

North Eastern Michigan League

American Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Tawas City	1	0	1.000
Whittemore	1	0	1.000
Beaverton	1	0	1.000
Standish	0	1	.000
Alabaster	0	1	.000
Gladwin	0	1	.000

National Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Hemlock	1	0	1.000
Iscosco	1	0	1.000
Rose City	1	0	1.000
East Tawas	0	1	.000
AuGres	0	1	.000
Houghton Lake	0	1	.000

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS

American Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Tawas City	7	Standish 0.	
Whittemore	17	Alabaster 0.	
Beaverton	11	Gladwin 2.	

National Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Hemlock	14	East Tawas 7.	
Iscosco	10	AuGres 6.	
Rose City	13	Houghton Lake 9.	

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

American Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Tawas City	at Gladwin.		
Standish	at Alabaster.		
Whittemore	at Beaverton.		

National Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
East Tawas	at Rose City.		
Hemlock	at Iscosco.		
AuGres	at Houghton Lake.		

EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harwood motored to Cadillac on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Joppich and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis spent the week end in Rogers City with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brownell and family and friends of Flint spent the week end at the Brownell summer home at Silver Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McMurray spent Saturday in Saginaw.

T. Oliver of Detroit spent the week end in the city with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. O. Hales. Mrs. Oliver returned to Detroit with him after spending a week in the city with her parents.

Roy McMurray and son, Buddy, of Saginaw spent the week end in the city.

Paint demonstration, Friday, June 8. Carroll & Mielock, East Tawas. adv

The carnival held at the public school last Friday evening was a big success. Over \$75 was taken in.

The tennis team of East Tawas won

Railroads Prepare to Meet New Competition

Seek Traffic Lost to Buses, Planes and Autos.

Washington.—Railroads, out to recapture passenger traffic lost to buses, airplanes and private motor cars, are emphasizing speed, beauty and comfort in developing radically different types of train equipment, geared to present-day needs.

Two Western lines have produced stream line trains, one of which recently attained 104 miles per hour on a test run. Hundreds of thousands of persons, including the President of the United States, displayed "boyish enthusiasm" in these lightly-built, motor-driven trains wherever they have been on exhibition.

"Other enterprising railroads are trying to entice riders through electrification, automatic train-control, air-conditioning, and the use of motor coaches and 'rail-mobiles,'" says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "This summer American railroads are adding 700 air-cooled passenger and dining cars, doubling the number now in operation.

"Night Club" Cars.
"A New England railroad is building 'turtle-back' day coaches with ovalized bottoms and all moldings eliminated to cut air resistance. 'Night club' cars, with hostesses and music, made their appearance on Florida trains last winter, and pullmans composed entirely of individual bedrooms are now in general use. One Western road is using green window glass in club cars making desert runs, to cut down light glare and give a 'cooling' effect. Indirect lighting, reclining seats in day coaches, and radios are also making their appearance.

"The history of railroad transportation in the United States is a story of amazing development. At the outbreak of the Civil war the country had less than 31,000 miles of line, of which

only about 2,000 were west of the Mississippi. It was not until February 22, 1863, that sod was turned for the first transcontinental line, on the Pacific end at Sacramento. Not until December 2 of the same year did work begin in the Mississippi valley.

"Six years later, after many delays and after 225 miles of overlapping line had been built, an agreement was reached whereby the two companies joined forces, and the gold spike which tied together the East and West was driven at Promontory, Utah (west of Corinne), on May 10, 1869.

"The railroads, indeed, constitute the key that unlocked the treasure-house of American resources. The story of the nation's rise to greatness and power is an account of a succession of frontiers.

Push Back Frontiers.
"At the beginning the frontier stopped at the Blue Ridge mountains. The turnpike and the canal finally pierced these heights and let it move on to the Alleghenies. These became an isolating influence that held the pioneers in the eastern half of the Mississippi valley almost a separate people from those on the Atlantic seaboard until the railroad builders' faith removed these mountains, as far as the flow of commerce and communication was concerned.

"In turn the Mississippi river became the frontier. What was the good of the land west of the Father of Waters if that stream remained unbridged?

"Even as late as the early eighties our people thought that it was useless to build railroads through western Minnesota and the Dakotas, arguing that the region was a desert in summer and a wilderness of snow in winter. It took Custer's campaign against

Gives Real Facts About Life in Russia

Writer Paints Ghastly Picture of Soviet Republic.

New York.—Eugene Lyons, American correspondent in Russia for six years, brings back a picture of life in the Soviet republic that contradicts the statements of American social planners who point to Russia as an example of successful planning, and contented regimentation. In the Cosmopolitan, he says:

"I have seen Russia's new factories and power stations, new cities

Congressional Library Honors Old Dime Novel

Philadelphia.—The dime novel has leaped from its obscurity of 50 years ago to a place of honor in the Congressional library at Washington.

Thousands of collectors are eager to pay high prices for genuine "Diamond Dick" thrillers of the '80s and '90s. In Philadelphia, a Happy Hours Brotherhood, composed of 60 members, has been organized to promote interest in dime novel collecting.

Robert H. Smeltzer, vice president of the Brotherhood, believes dime novels not only are harmless, but actually have done considerable good.

"My grandmother and aunts considered dime novels 'trash,' so I read them in secret back in the haymow.

"I can't for the life of me see what was wrong with them, unless it was the fact that they were so frequently concerned with death and fighting.

"The good man always triumphed, however, and justice always prevailed. There are things more objectionable in most modern magazines."

Four Pulitzer Prize Winners



Here are four winners of the annual Pulitzer prizes. 1—Miss Caroline Miller, for the best novel, "Lamb In His Bosom"; 2—Dr. T. Dennett, for best American biography, "John Hay"; 3—Royce Brier of San Francisco Chronicle, for best reporting, the account of the lynching of two kidnapers; 4—E. P. Chase, editor of the News Telegraph of Atlantic, Iowa, for best editorial of the year.

MAY BE A DIPLOMAT



According to reports in Washington, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman may be the next American minister to Ireland. She is a prominent Democrat and her home, Uplands, is the scene of many official dinners.

The Indians to persuade the public that the Northern Pacific extension beyond the Mississippi, at St. Paul, could be kept open more than five months a year.

"During the Civil war the South had much less than a third of the nation's railroads. These linked up distant communities rather than industrial centers. Comparatively few of them were strategic, whereas the North had rail connections admirably fitted for the movement of men and munitions.

"In Europe the history of railway construction has been that of roads laid down to meet the demands of traffic already there. In this country tens of thousands of miles of line have been built through virgin territory, which it was hoped would grow up to their facilities."

and vastly improved armies. . . . On the other hand I saw the hundred and sixty-four million Soviet human being in their overcrowded homes and foul barracks, millions of them in exile, other millions trudging sullenly in a direction they did not wish to go, all of them holding on desperately to food cards and passports. Then the ghosts of those whose lives had gone to fatten the plump statistics crowded in upon my mind and clamored for a place in the futile accounting.

Executions, Lyons says, are not referred to as such in Russia. He was once present in the chief prosecutor's office when there was some discussion about three men sentenced to death for speculating in bread.

"All three have been sentenced to d—," the prosecutor started to say "death." Then he changed his words, "I mean, the highest measure of social defense."

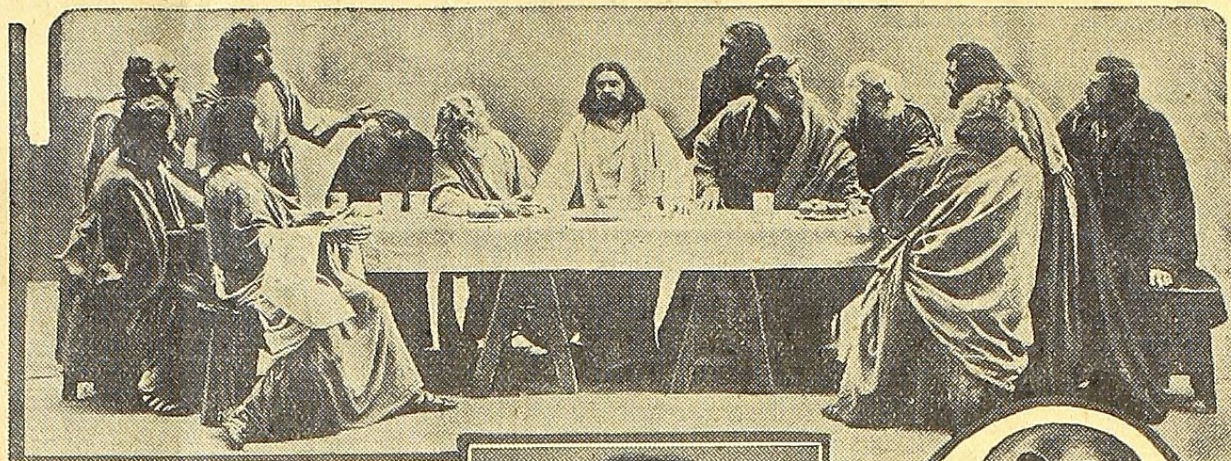
Before returning to America, Lyons crossed Europe from end to end, finding at every frontier barriers of bayonets, tariffs, censorship and spy systems.

"War," he says, "is again being idealized—the horrors of the last war are being carefully concealed. . . . Psychologically, at least, Europe is prepared for war.

"The danger of conflict between nation and nation is in the forefront of the picture. Behind that, tinged the whole view, is the danger of a war between class and class. It cuts athwart all boundaries."

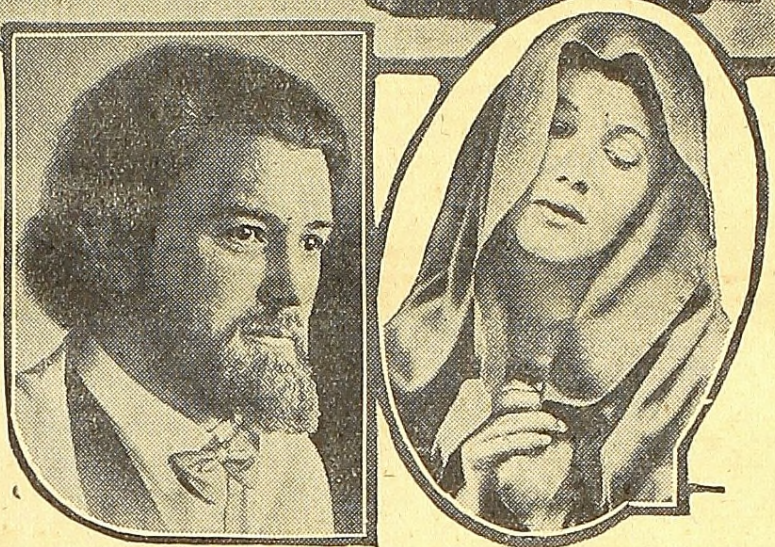
Rats Can Live on Diet
Rats can live for a long time in good condition on a diet of nothing but milk, iron and copper, scientists have found.

Tercentennial of the First Passion Play



THREE hundred years ago, in 1634, the pious peasants of Oberammergau, a little village in the Bavarian Alps of southern Germany, gave the first presentation of the Passion Play. This was in fulfillment of a vow made the previous year for relief from the plague that had devastated Europe following the Thirty Years war. For three centuries the folk of Oberammergau have kept the vow and the performance this summer marks the tercentennial of the play. Oberammergau is prepared to take care of a great throng.

This illustration shows, above, the scene of the Last Supper; and below, left to right, Alois Lang, woodcarver, who portrays Christ, and Anni Rutz, an office worker, who has the part of the Virgin Mary.

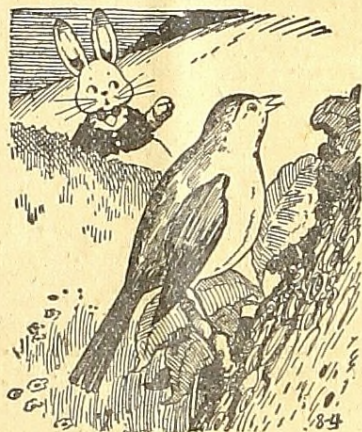


BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

AN ALL-DAY SONGSTER

OVER in a maple tree on the edge of Farmer Brown's dooryard lived Redeye the Vireo and his little mate, Peter Rabbit knew that they had a nest there, because Jenny Wren had told him so. He would have guessed it anyway, because Redeye spent so much time in that tree. No matter what hour of the day Peter visited the



Redeye Was a Little Fellow of About the Size of One of the Warblers.

Old Orchard, he heard Redeye singing over in the maple tree. He thought to himself that if song is an expression of happiness, Redeye must be the happiest of all birds.

Redeye was a little fellow of about the size of one of the Warblers and quite as modestly dressed as any of Peter's acquaintances. The crown of his head was gray with a little blackish border. Underneath he was white. For the rest, he was dressed in light olive green. The first time he came down near enough for Peter to see him well, Peter understood why he is called Redeye. His eyes were red. Yes, sir, his eyes were red, and this fact alone was enough to distinguish him from any other members of his family.

But it wasn't often that Redeye came down so near the ground that Peter could see his eyes. He preferred to spend most of his time in the tree tops, and Peter only got glimpses of him now and then. But if he didn't see him often, it was less often that he failed to hear him. "I don't see when Redeye finds time to eat," declared Peter as he listened to the seemingly unending song in the maple tree.

"Redeye believes in singing while he works," said Jenny Wren. "For my part, I should think he'd wear his throat out. Just listening to him makes my own throat sore. When other birds sing they don't do anything else, but Redeye sings all the time he is hunt-

ing his meals, and only stops long enough to swallow a worm or a bug when he finds it. Just as soon as it is down he begins to sing again while he hunts for another. I must say for the Redeyes that they are mighty good nest builders. Have you seen their nest over in that maple tree, Peter?" Peter shook his head. "You probably couldn't see it anyway," declared Jenny Wren. "It is high up, and those leaves are so thick that they hide it. It's a regular little basket fastened in a fork near the end of a branch, and it is woven almost as nicely as is the nest of Goldy the Oriole."

"What's it made of?" asked Peter. "Strips of bark, plant down, spider's web, grass, and pieces of paper," replied Jenny. "That's a funny thing about Redeye—he dearly loves a piece of paper in his nest. He's as fussy about having a scrap of paper as Cressy the Flycatcher is about having a piece of snakeskin. I had just a peep into the nest a few days ago, and unless I am greatly mistaken, Sally Sly the Cowbird has greatly imposed on the Redeyes. I am certain I saw one of her eggs in their nest."



Mother's Cook Book

DAINTY DESSERTS

THERE is no dessert which so appeals to the appetite as ices or other frozen dishes, during the warm days. Here are half a dozen that will be appreciated by both the children and their elders:

Three Fruits Ice.
Put three cupfuls of cold water, three cupfuls of sugar and the grated rind of one orange and one lemon into a saucepan. Add one tablespoonful of gelatin dissolved in one cupful of boiling water. Simmer five minutes. Cut the pulp of three oranges, three grapefruit and three lemons into small pieces and add to the slup when cold. Stir in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs, freeze and serve with the meat course.

Fruit Potpourri.
Cut one and one-half cupfuls of orange into small pieces discarding all the membrane, but reserving the juice. Mix with one cupful of sliced peaches, three tablespoonfuls of pineapple juice and arrange in glasses. Add one-third of a cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of crushed pineapple, mix well and garnish with a maraschino cherry.

Banana Cream for Cake Filling.
Cream one-fourth of a pound of butter, add gradually one and one-fourth cupfuls of powdered sugar and one-half cupful of banana pulp. Mix well and use as cake filling or pudding

The Blacksmith's Daughter

By ANNE CAMPBELL

HOW many times she watched him, as a child, Shaping a heavy shoe. The forge was hot . . . the summer morning mild. . . . The anvil's ring was true.

And now that she is older, she knows well, As he has turned the steel, So had he cast her heart—a sounding bell— That makes him her ideal!

The years have touched him lightly. . . . They betoken, As evening colors blend, She is, as she was then—with faith unbroken— His daughter and his friend!

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Wide-Ribbed Jersey



Here is an attractive suit of gray wide-ribbed jersey that will appeal to many women. The leather buttons and leash-like belt are navy blue.

In his class. The first race I put him in, he lost. Can you account for that? Yours truly, I. M. MORVICH. Answer—He was out of his class.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I noticed a great number of young boys selling newspapers on the streets. One lad I saw could not have been more than ten years of age and he was carrying about fifty newspapers. Wouldn't you think they would make the poor little fellow tired? Sincerely, HUGH MANNY TAIRIAN. Answer—Not necessarily. He probably doesn't read them.

Dear Mr. Wynn: My boss is going to give me a day off next week. I would like to go some place, but I haven't any clothes to wear. What shall I do? Truly yours, TY PRYTER.

Answer—If you really haven't any clothes to wear, spend the day at Coney Island. © the Associated Newspapers WNU Service

QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN . . . The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Apropos of the milk question, one thing has always bothered me. Could you possibly tell me why "cream" is always more expensive than "milk"?

Yours truly, SUE PERRIN TENDANT. Answer—The reason cream is more expensive than milk is simply because it is harder for the cows to sit on little bottles.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

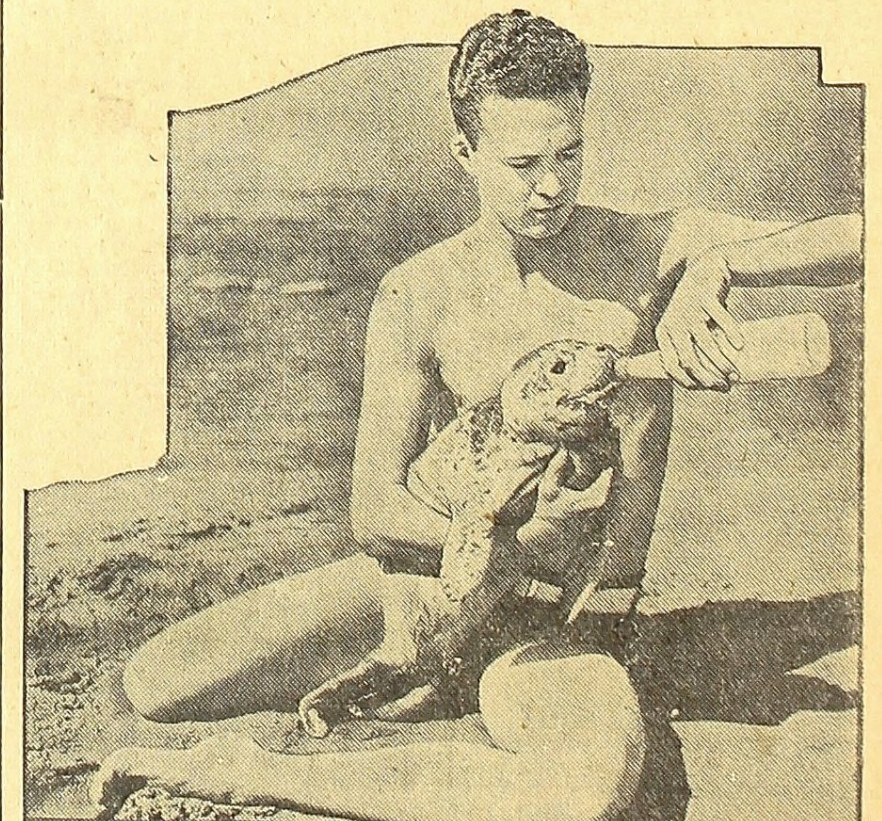
When I was in England, last summer, I was simply fascinated by the uniformed policemen in London. What struck my fancy most were the hats they wore. Every hat I saw had a chin strap on it. What I want to know is this, do they wear those chin straps to keep their hats on?

Truly yours, SIM PILTON. Answer—Don't be silly, of course not. Those chin straps are for the policemen to rest their jaws on after answering foolish questions.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I bought a horse from a man who told me the horse could beat anything

"Flipper" Likes His Milk and Water



"FLIPPER," two months old baby seal, was rescued at Long Beach, Calif., by Carl Johnson, nineteen-year-old school boy. Flipper, who was marooned on a float, climbed on Johnson's back, was safely brought to shore and after several weeks of being fed two quarts of milk every day from a bottle, has become strong and very much attached to his young master. He follows him around like a puppy and both enjoy swimming together.

Cowboy Sorry He Tried to Lasso Hawk on Rail

Dewet, Texas.—It will be a long time before Zelma O'Neill, farmer-cowboy of this community, again tackles a hawk. He is laid up at his home because of an encounter he had recently with one of these birds.

While riding through his pasture, O'Neill saw a hawk on a fence post and decided to rope the bird. Unwinding his reata he threw the loop and caught the hawk by one of its legs.

This was the signal for a desperate battle in which O'Neill came out very much the loser. The hawk flew at him, fastening one of its long, sharp claws into the man's knee and the other into the horse's neck. The horse plunged in terror and agony and O'Neill fell off. The horse kicked him on the other knee.

The hawk still clung to him, having in the meantime loosened the rope from its leg. The bird clawed great gashes upon the man's body and this pain, together with that caused by the kick from the horse, made him unconscious. When he revived the horse and hawk had disappeared. He managed to drag himself home where his wife put him to bed.

Remains of Early Race Are Found in Tennessee

Washington.—Excavations of Indian mounds on the Shiloh battlefield in southern Tennessee, being made by Smithsonian Institution, already have revealed an old temple, about 30 smaller buildings and about 30 skeletons.

The mound group is located at the crest of a bluff, overlooking the Tennessee river. On three sides it is invulnerable to attack because of sheer cliffs. On the fourth there is a slow incline, with evidences of an ancient palisade fence.

Dr. Frank Roberts, ethnologist, believes it was built by the proto-Muskogean race, a highly cultured people who populated the Gulf states when the white men arrived.

Cyclist Finds Africans Just Ordinary Folks

Washington.—African tribesmen are ordinary folks who work every day and enjoy a good joke, according to James C. Wilson, former college instructor.

Wilson, who motorcycled 3,000 miles across Africa, declared he saw no savages and few wild animals.

"It is time," he said, "that some one told the truth about the Africans. They are just like people all over the world. When you get to know them, they are just like neighbors."

Among Wilson's trophies is a drum hollowed from a tree trunk, and wool blankets woven and embroidered by natives.

Guillotiner of 300 Will Retire, Rich

Marseilles, France.—Anatole Deibler, the national executioner, guillotined his three hundredth criminal at dawn recently, a post office robber, Camille Maucher.

Deibler, who is paid 7,500 francs (about \$500) for each guillotining, said he was preparing to retire soon with a comfortable fortune. Meanwhile, he said, he was rushing to completion his invention of a new "fool-proof" guillotine. He refused to divulge its specifications.

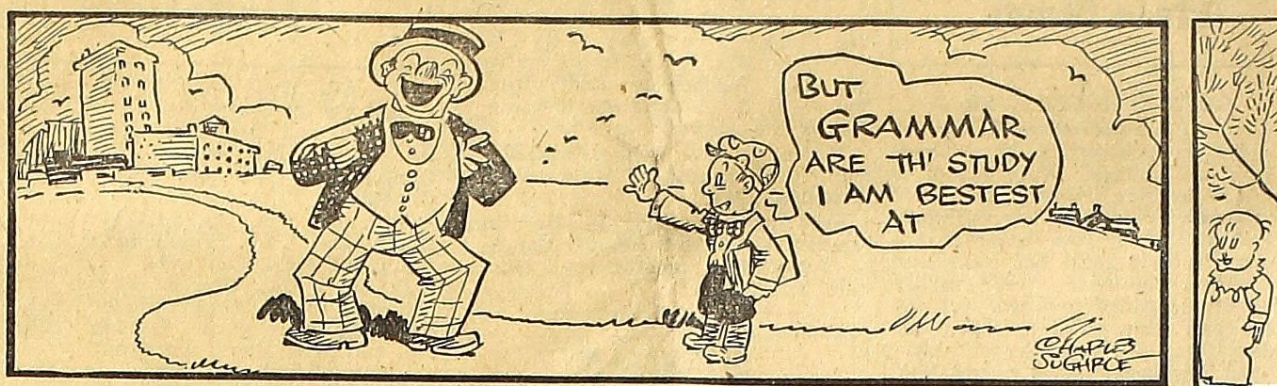
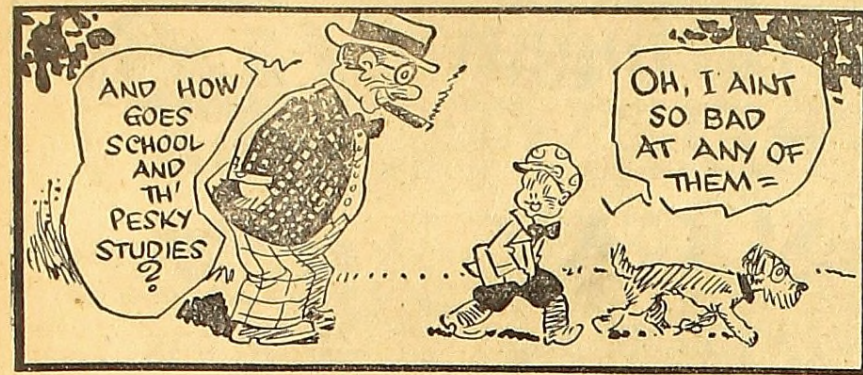
Do YOU Know—



That April, the fourth month of our year was the second month of the ancient Romans. Authorities differ as to the origin of the name, but it is possible that April was originally Aphrillia, from Aphrodite, the Greek name of Venus.

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SUCH IS LIFE—Doesn't Sound Like It!



By Charles Sughrue

Howe About: That Body of Yours

Women Wives Good Behavior

By JAMES W. BARTON, M. D.

By ED HOWE

THE roving correspondent of the Kansas City Star once called on me and said: "The women all say you are a woman hater. How about it?" . . . I said I wasn't, and that all the women didn't say so. In support of this statement, I gave him a letter from a woman in Texas, but he made no reference to it in the two columns he wrote about me. The woman said: "I am barely nineteen, and have a deformed body. I am familiar with you through the Kansas City Star, and I want to give the devil his due, for you are the writer who has done me most good. Being a cripple, I have a wicked and fast temper, but you have taught me to control it for my own benefit. Your constant teaching that one should behave for one's own sake, as a matter of profit, because it is finally the easiest and best way, I have been able to understand and practice with more success than any other."

Weak Stomach
PERHAPS you have a weak stomach and have tried various medicines without getting satisfactory results. It is only natural when you have an "ache" in the stomach, heartburn, a tendency to vomit after eating, and attacks of diarrhoea that you should take "stomach" medicines.

As a matter of fact, what is called weak stomach may be due to a number of causes that have nothing to do with the stomach proper.

For instance, any poisoning in the system from bad teeth or tonsils, infected gall bladder or a sluggish intestine, can so upset the stomach that it will not do its work properly.

As you know, the majority of people who have real stomach trouble such as ulcer, have brought on that condition because of their mental make-up—nervous, irritable, excitable.

Another cause of weak stomach is an incorrect diet; that is a diet not suited in quantity or quality to the ability of the digestive tract.

Dr. F. Kraupl, Berlin, says that the whole series of symptoms of weak stomach, up to the actual formation of ulcer, could often be avoided—if the diet were always right for the stomach.

The thought then is that in all cases of weak stomach, the individual should get a complete examination by dentist and doctor and everything that may be interfering with the work of the stomach removed or corrected.

This may mean rest periods before eating, smaller meals, foods that the patient likes and that agree with him, no emotional disturbances before, at, or immediately after meals, correction of constipation, and establishment of a regular bowel movement.

It has been often noted that where test meals and X-ray examinations have been made, no deformity, delay in emptying, or other ailment was found, yet the individual suffered with a "weak stomach." By simple changing his habits, studying his diet, giving him a little change or vacation, the stomach became strong and free from any disturbances.

In other words the stomach very often is weak or feels weak because of conditions in the body or the mind instead of in the stomach itself.

Migraine or One-Sided Headache

DESPITE all the efforts of practitioners and research men, the cause of migraine or one-sided headache has not been discovered.

You may remember that an institution, in an endeavor to investigate this ailment, advertised for sufferers to submit to treatment and were forced to turn away many hundreds, such is the number afflicted.

Drs. M. Critchley and F. R. Ferguson, London, state that migraine may be due to the liver, the eye, the food, and other causes. They believe that there are two factors entering into the cause—something already existing in the body, and something which affects this body condition.

As you know this is also the thought in epilepsy, the cause of which has not yet been discovered. In epilepsy there is a body condition, and some outside influence such as food is the match that sets off the already prepared fire.

If then migraine may be traced to the liver, to the eye, or other part of the body, or to the food eaten, then the natural method of treatment would be to try to determine which one of these may be giving the trouble in each particular case.

Thus, to investigate a case of migraine, a regular routine should be followed, which would include:

1. A careful previous history of the patient, and also his family history.
2. A physical and mental examination.
3. Careful testing for anything abnormal about the eyes.
4. An X-ray examination of lower floor of the skull, the sinuses, the gall bladder, and the intestinal tract.
5. Full examination of the fluid in the brain and spinal column, and the pressure of this fluid.
6. Examination of the blood sugar, the urine, and the alkali reserve of the blood and tissues.
7. Finding the rate at which the body processes work, or the basal metabolism as it is called.

Doctors Critchley and Ferguson state it is useless to fight off an attack and recommend retirement to a quiet darkened room as soon as possible and the use of a quieting drug.

Between attacks some patients are helped by epsom salts, special diets, and sometimes by mental treatment or suggestion.

Sufferers with migraine might well think about the above complete examination and the possibility of locating the cause of their suffering.

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A Natural Compass

A beetle called the telephore is described by a bugologist, of Paris, in relating experiments with insects at the Paris museum. This little beetle, when suspended in the air, always succeeds in turning its body until it points directly north and south. No matter how much it may be turned it always adjusts itself in this manner by means of its antenna.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Recall Old Cattle Days in Southwest

Branding Irons Tell Story of Romantic Period.

Alpine, Texas.—Branding irons that burned claiming marks in the hides of yearlings during the last century lie in historical importance at Sul Ross Teachers' college here.

Cattle rustling, drives over long trails to northern grazing lands and markets and all the color of pioneering in the Big Bend country of west Texas are connoted in these curiously twisted pieces of iron.

They were collected from over the Pecos river country by Henry T. Fletcher, Brewster county banker and ranchman, and presented to the West Texas Historical and Scientific society, of which he is president.

One Used Ninety-Six Years.

Among the 60 irons is the "G" from the H. L. Kokornot ranch, one of the oldest brands in Texas. It was registered in 1888 and the mark has been used continuously for the last 96 years. The brand was bought by the Kokornots from a man named Jones, and four generations of the family have seen their herds go out to the spring grazing country with the G's burned on their hides.

The Kokornot ranch covers 600 acres in the four counties of Pecos, Jeff Davis, Reeves and Brewster. The original small "S." brand of the Anti-Horse Thief association of Texas, is one of the prize possessions in the collection. It was made at

Boeing Gets Medal



William E. Boeing, board chairman of the United Aircraft and Transport corporation, and a leading pioneer in aviation, who has been awarded the Daniel Guggenheim medal "for successful pioneering and achievement in aircraft manufacture and air transportation."

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

THE ATLANTIC CATCH—
FOUR HUNDRED MILLION COD AND MORE THAN THREE BILLION HERRING ARE CAUGHT IN THE ATLANTIC EACH YEAR.

BIRDS WORRY WEEVILS—
THE COTTON BOLL WEEVIL HAS 66 DIFFERENT BIRD ENEMIES.

PICTURES LESS WIDE—
SINCE THE ADVENT OF TALKIES THE SHAPE OF THE SCREEN IS LESS PLEASING, AS A SLICE HAS BEEN CUT OFF THE SIDE OF THE FILM, DESTROYING ITS PROPORTION.

OBSERVATION

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

One of the most convenient things about a home is a small instrument attached to a wall in side of which is a filament which is very sensitive to the temperature. When the dial is set at 70 degrees Fahrenheit and the temperature of the room reaches that point, the filament moves in one direction, thus disconnecting the electric current which shuts off the fuel supply at the furnace. When the temperature falls below the 70 mark, the process is reversed. That little instrument is called a thermostat.



It was discovered by a man named Spencer who possessed unusual powers of observation. He had a job as a night watchman, and in addition to that task kept the fires in the furnace all through the night. After filling up the fire box he would rest at a little distance from the furnace, not too far to hear, every once in a while, a sharp crack at the furnace door. He soon

discovered that the crack came at about the time the furnace needed a fresh supply of fuel. While this incident would have passed unnoticed by the majority of night watchmen, it started Mr. Spencer to thinking. Upon closer observation he discovered that the sharp noise came from the center of the furnace door when it was hotter than the outer rim, and also snapped again when the cooling process set in. He worked at this idea, with the final reward, after years of hard toil, of having made the first thermostat.

Some claim that the power of observation is a special gift with which only a few people are endowed. On the contrary it is something which can easily be cultivated. Not only are the things we look for nearest to us, but the opportunities for personal advancement and happiness are also all around us, but it takes an observing eye to see them. The same law holds good in the world of emotional and spiritual values. The blessings of friendship and love are frequently very near us, but we fail to see them because we have not developed the art of observation.

"Seek and ye shall find," is a law which has proven its value many times. There are "sermons in stones—and good in everything" to the person with an observing eye and a patient mind.

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Texas Goats Will Have Beauty Contest in July

Rock Springs, Texas.—A beauty contest for goats will be held by the board of trade of the Brewers of America during the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' association meeting here July 3 to 5. Texas ranchmen were asked to co-operate in the contest to find the most beautiful goat.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

THE homemaker who has not inherited money has two ways of acquiring it. One is to make money and the other is to save it. Each way has its advantages and also its disadvantages. There is something stimulating about being paid for one's labor, but it is not always possible to have time, energy for extra work, or money-making ability. On the other hand there is satisfaction in realizing that by careful management and thrift without stinting, small sums of money are accumulating to buy wanted articles. There is in this none of the flair of business, but also there are not the perplexing problems to be coped with which commercial enterprises, however small, always have. Also there is no lurking apprehension that home duties may have been neglected, or at least slighted, by busying oneself with work entirely outside home requirements.

There certainly are points in favor of, and against each of the methods for the homemaker. It is for her to decide which she wishes most to do, make money or save it, and which she can be most successful in. It is probable that as far as the wish is concerned, the pendulum would swing far in favor of earning with most women. It is more than probable, however, that managing and running a home, even with the aid of delicatessen foods and cramped living quarters, plus application to business will be too taxing to strength. Men, who are recognized as having stronger physiques, do not attempt such duplex drain upon their energies.



When Well Fitted. The woman who has business acumen! who excels in making or creating a demand for wares; or who has pronounced ability in management of affairs plus business smoothness with co-workers, competitors and purchasers, is generally able to lead a business life and run a home by hiring a working housekeeper. She must expect to give up many of the social pleasures of entertaining and being entertained and little home activities which lend so much charm to home life. She becomes director of a household, giving orders as would a director of an institution. She relinquishes many of the joys of homelife and homemaking. She is a wage earner, in a large or small way. She can buy and pay for service and needed things. Such a life may be one of choice or necessity.

The woman who must save to acquire money puts home above things. It is only when she reaps the reward of success in her devotion to it, that she wins out. It is payment but not in dollars and cents. It is these she must thriftily accumulate without becoming niggardly. Some women are

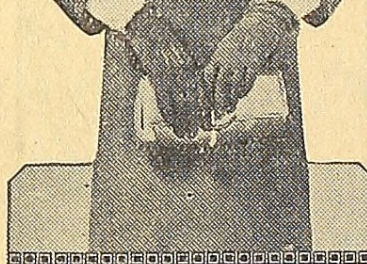
best fitted to acquire money by saving rather than by earning it.

Regarding Homemakers. To be competent and at the same time, good-natured is an unusual combination. It is important for the expert homemaker to appreciate this and to be on her guard against allowing her annoyance to show when she sees those who should know how to do a thing well, being careless about it. This is really one of the most difficult things a fine homemaker has to contend with. She has worked hard to find the best ways to do the work, and has found what seems the most expert. To be competent means just that—the person knows the best way of performing tasks which fall to her lot to do, and that she does them this expertly. The competent homemaker is the successful one as far as her management and work are concerned. To add good-humor to this is the final touch of a great nature.

To be careless and good-natured is a common combination. Such a person lets work slide off her shoulders with a laugh, not heeding its quality. The home is run in a hap-hazard way, sometimes well, but more often shiftlessly. To get the work out of the way somehow, anyhow, seems satisfying to her, and since it does not bother her, she fails to appreciate it may be disturbing to those of her household. Her saving grace is her even disposition. This should not be belittled, however much one could wish her work was as fine as her disposition.

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Chic Coat Model

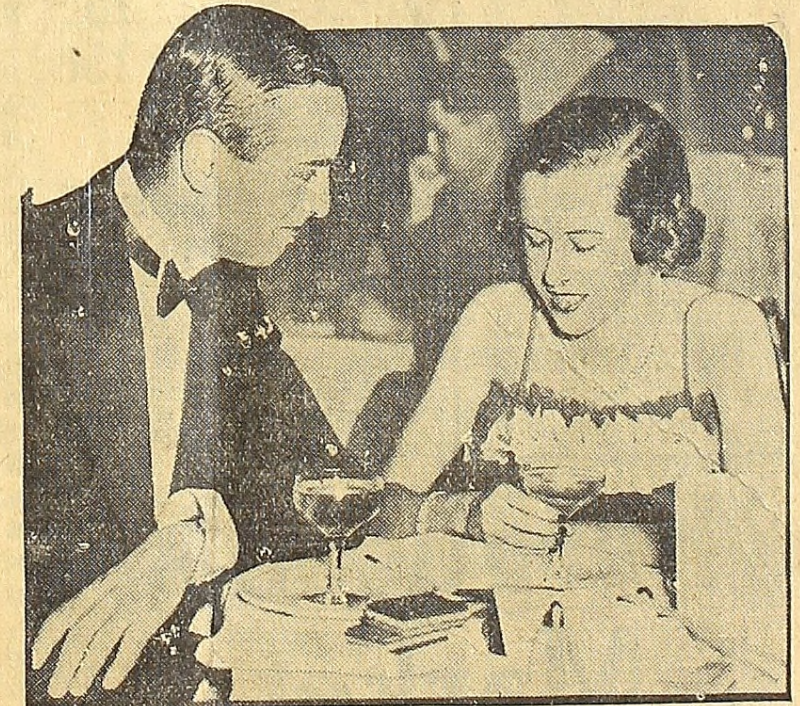


An unusually chic coat is this model of black cloth with the intriguing square neckline designed by Stein and Blaine. The collar is of silver fox. Note the yoke with its interesting looped closing.

Eskimo Language

All Eskimos use the same language, whether they live in Britain's Canada, Russia's Siberia, America's Alaska or Denmark's Greenland. Some of the words are written and spoken in several hundred different ways, each way having its own meaning.

Two Big American Fortunes United



When John Mortimer Schiff and Edith Baker were married the other day in New York two of the greatest fortunes in the United States were united. John is the son of the late Mortimer Schiff, half of whose fortune, or about \$15,000,000, he inherited. Edith will some day receive a large part of the \$15,000,000 estate of her grandfather, the late George F. Baker, banker. Besides this the young groom and bride are good looking, healthy and popular.

The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Reno News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Will White. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder called on relatives here Sunday evening. Mrs. Alex Robinson, Mrs. Will White and daughter, Vernita, Mrs. L. B. Perkins and Mrs. Frockins spent last Thursday at Bay City. Mrs. Jesse Shortt and little son spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. T. Vary. Josiah Robinson was a business visitor in Tuscola county one day last week. Mrs. Earl Daugharty accompanied her husband to Flint for an indefinite stay. Wallace Leslie closed his school year with a picnic at the school grounds last Thursday. The pupils returned on Friday for clean-up day. Mr. Leslie has been engaged for next year. Mrs. Chas. Harsch attended the semi-annual meeting of the A. I. A. Association, Order of the Eastern Star, held at Harrisville Tuesday.

Send \$1. for the next 5 months of

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY 8 Arlington St., Boston

Mrs. Westervelt visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Claud Crego, the first of the week. Basil Vance and Marvin and Leonard Hensey are spending a few days at Curran. Arthur Latta and son, Clifford, of Curtisville spent Monday here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson and children and Mrs. Alex Robinson were at Tawas City Sunday. S. L. Barnes has employment at Flint.

LONG LAKE

Chas. Roberts and son, Billie, and Mr. House, all of North Baltimore, Ohio, arrived Sunday to spend a few days at their cottage, "The Buckeye." Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Bay City spent Sunday at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. John MacRae of Alpena are enjoying a vacation at "Mac's Wee House." Francis French and Dan Pearsall were in Millington and Bay City on business Friday. Floyd Martin and Mr. Webster of Saginaw spent the week end at the Martin cottage. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Webster came on Thursday, and all were entertained at a trout dinner at the home of Stanley Morrison at Five Channels. Mr. Burt of Flint is at his cottage. Mr. Eastow and Mr. Mansfield of Toledo, Ohio, are at the Geo. Meister cottage. John Mortenson went to East Tawas on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walford of Cleveland, Ohio, have arrived to spend the summer at their cottage. Kokosing Hotel is being redecorated and made ready for the summer season, and will be operated by the owner, John Mortenson. Mrs. W. Behoteguy, who was at her cottage a few days, returned to Akron, Ohio, on Friday.

Most Sparsely Settled State Nevada is the most sparsely settled state in the Union.

Wiring Repairing Appliances

TUTTLE ELECTRIC SHOP

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

PHONE 214 TAWAS CITY

Hale News

GREVE—HOLZHEUER

In the presence of relatives and intimate friends, Miss Olive Greve and Fritz Holzheuer were united in marriage by Rev. Harvey, pastor of the Baptist church, on Sunday morning, May 21st, at the home of the bride. The bride and her attendant, Miss Alma Quillette, were girlish and lovely, gowned in white organdy frocks and hats. The groom's attendant was Robert Greve. After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Holzheuer left on a motor trip around the state and on their return will be at home in the John Webb house on Main street. Both young people are well-known and popular members of the younger set and the home folks are extending congratulations and best wishes.

Word has been received by Mrs. Olla Parker of Grant township of the sudden death of Leonard Ervin Seymour of Donald, Alberta, Canada, for many years a resident of the Hale district. He moved with his family in the fall of 1913 to Donald, where he died very suddenly of heart failure on May 9th after having gone to work apparently as well as usual. The morning of the 9th at about ten o'clock a neighbor boy found the horses tangled in a brush patch and hitched to the plow and after a short search he found Mr. Seymour where he had either got off or had fallen off the plow. A doctor was called but he had already passed away. He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife and one daughter, Mrs. Martha Laboe of Sedgwick, Alberta, also three grandchildren. A son, Alvin, preceded him in death January 2, 1919. He also leaves many relatives and friends.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon French on Thursday, May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Howe have moved to the Cap. Shellenbarger house. The Baptist parsonage occupied by them for several years has been redecorated for occupancy by Mrs. Petteys and daughter, Mrs. Petteys is the assistant to the pastor, Rev. Harvey of Prescott.

Among the out of town people noted in the gathering in Evergreen cemetery for the Memorial Day observance were: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Frost and family of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shattuck and Mr. and Mrs. James LaBerge of East Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. John McCallum, Wm. McCallum and Mr. and Mrs. Getso of Flint, Mrs. Mary Ranger, Mrs. Joseph Harsch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harsch, Mrs. Thomas Frockins, and Rev. and Mrs. Davis of Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Streeter, Mrs. Porter Stedman, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck of Long

Lake, Howard Dafeo and family of Flint and Mrs. Ella Buck of Clare. Mesdames Clara Rohrer and Jennie Brinkman of Bay City were guests of Mrs. R. D. Brown on Tuesday and Wednesday and attended the A. I. A. Association meeting in Harrisville May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brandal of Flint were guests of Hale relatives Memorial Day.

Fourteen members of the local chapter, O. E. S., attended the A. I. A. Association meetings in Harrisville Tuesday.

SHERMAN

A number from here attended church at Whittemore Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Sokola and daughter autoed to Bay City one day last week.

James Scheon is driving a new Chevrolet automobile, which he purchased from H. Maxwell of Turner.

Mrs. Calvin Billings and daughter were at Tawas City on business Friday.

Elmer Dedrick, Chester Carlton, and Meril Jordan were fishing at the dam the first part of the week and brought home some nice pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ross and his mother were at Cedar Valley Decoration Day.

Mrs. A. Pavelock and son, Sim, were at Whittemore and Tawas on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ballard of Flint are spending a week here.

Ohio's Topography

The most peculiar feature of Ohio's topography is a low, flat ridge called a watershed, which winds across the state from the middle of the western boundary to its northeast section. On a farm, seven miles west of Mansfield, upon the actual divide at an elevation of 1,265 feet, stands a barn from whose eaves the rainfalls flow from one side into the Lake Erie basin and from the other into the Ohio river basin.

Lentil Ancient Food

Lentils are not produced to any great extent in this country, though a small variety of lentil is grown in New Mexico and Arizona, as well as in Mexico, the seed of which was probably brought from Spain centuries ago. The lentil is a very ancient food and has been cultivated in western Asia, Egypt and the Mediterranean countries from the earliest times. Germany, Holland and France also raise them, but it is stated that most of our imports have come from southern Europe and Egypt.

Priests Wear Gloves

In ancient times priests wore gloves at mass in order to offer the holy sacrifice with clean and pure hands.

Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Binder entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ulman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carlton and family and Ervin Wakefield of Flint spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder spent Saturday evening in Oscoda with Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman.

Henry Smith purchased a fine team of horses last week. Hazen Warner spent a week in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warner of Flint spent the week end here.

The Greenwood Grange sponsored a Mother-Daughter, Father-Son banquet at the town hall on Wednesday evening of last week. Plates were set for fifty. A wonderful program was rendered, and much credit is due our lecturer, Mrs. Jessie Curry. Victor Herriman acted as toastmaster for the fathers and Mrs. Luella Chambers for the mothers. We were pleased to have so many out, and delighted to have with us Mrs. Charlotte Smith and daughter, Mrs. John Burt, and that Mrs. Burt was well enough to attend. We are all proud that our Grange is growing so rapidly and hope to take in many more worthy members soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. VanSickle and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley VanSickle were called to Flint Sunday owing to the serious illness of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Will Crum.

Morris Lorenz and George Binder spent the week end in Flint. They were accompanied home on Monday by Miss Annie Lorenz, who has been employed in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frockins and Miss Vernita White of Reno spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

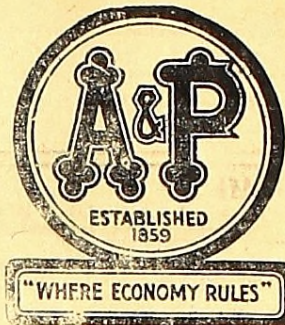
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and Thomas Frockins, Jr., spent Sunday evening in Reno.

John Bellchambers passed away at the county farm on Monday. His remains were taken to Whittemore, where funeral services were held. Burial was made in the Reno cemetery beside his wife and son.

Fishing Is Good

Three billion tons of fish are taken annually from the waters of the United States and Alaska.

Michigan BEET SUGAR



100 lb. bag **\$4.70** 25 lb. bag **\$1.18**

- Chicken Starter, 100 lbs. \$2.05
- Egg Mash, 100 lbs. \$1.89
- Dairy Feed, 16 Per Cent, 100 lbs. \$1.31
- Dairy Feed, 24 Per Cent, 100 lbs. \$1.65
- Brown Sugar, bulk, pound . . . 5c
- White House Milk, 5 large cans . . . 29c
- Encore Spaghetti, 3 cans . . . 20c
- Powdered Sugar, bulk, 2 lbs. . . . 15c
- Post Toasties, large pkg. . . . 11c
- Mazola Oil, quart 33c
- Corn Flakes, large package . . . 11c
- Clothes Line, 40 ft. 25c
- Butter, tub, lb. 25c; lb. print . . . 27c
- Bread, 1 1-2 lb. loaf 9c
- Coffee Special Blend, lb. . . . 17c
- Bokar Coffee, lb. 27c
- 8 O'clock, lb. 21c; 3 lbs. . . . 59c
- Red Circle Coffee, lb. 23c

A. & P. Food Stores

Week Specials AT Moeller Bros.

Phone 19-F2 Free Delivery

Prices for Cash or 30 Day Accounts

- Michigan Cheese full cream, lb. 19c
- Honor Bread Flour 24 1/2 lbs. 99c
- O. K. Soap lb. bars, 6 for 25c
- Dandy Cup Coffee lb. 21c
- Macaroni 3 lbs. 25c
- Pure Lard 3 pounds 25c
- Raleigh Cigarettes 2 pkgs. 25c
- Post Toasties 2 large boxes 25c
- Vernor's Ginger Ale large bottle 15c; small bottle . . . 5c
- SUGAR, 10 lbs. 49c**

Quality Fruits and Vegetables
Oranges sweet navels, dozen . . . 25c

Quality Meats
Veal Chops pound 19c
Veal Shoulder Roast pound 13c

Many More Values Not Listed
All Prices Subject to 3% Sales Tax.

- Pure LARD 3 lbs. 25c
- 5 lbs. Michigan SUGAR 25c
- 4 lbs. BANANAS 25c
- STRAWBERRIES Special Low Price
- VEAL CHOPS STEAKS ROASTS Kettle Roast
- FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS Tender Beef Liver 15c lb.

"THE BEST FOR LESS"

Special Values FRI.-SAT.-MON.

- TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25c
- 2 lb. jar PEANUT BUTTER 25c
- PALMOLIVE or CAMAY SOAP 5c
- WHITE FUR Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 25c
- SUNBRITE CLEANER, 2 for 9c
- FAMO PANCAKE FLOUR, 5 lb. bag 25c
- IMMENSE VALUE COFFEE, lb. 21c
- QUAKER MILK 3 large cans 19c
- SPIC & SPAN perfect cleaner 22c
- COCOA MALTED MILK, 16 oz. 25c
- ROLLED OATS, 6 lbs. 25c
- TOMATO or Cabbage Plants, doz. 15c
- APPLE BUTTER 32 oz. jar 15c

Complete Fruit and Vegetable Department
Celery Hearts, Strawberries Cucumbers, Cantaloupe s, New Cabbage, Bananas, Oranges, New Potatoes, Leaf Lettuce, New Carrots Head Lettuce, Asparagus and Green Onions.

Ferguson's Market

Use Our Free Delivery Service
Phone 5F2 "When it Rains We Shine"

A New Low Price for A New TERRAPLANE CHALLENGER 6

We named this new Terraplane deliberately. We called it the Challenger.

Our purpose in introducing this new model in addition to the other Terraplanes is to satisfy a need—a car made for those buyers who want nothing less than a full size, fully powered car, at a very low price.

You'll find Terraplane Challenger Six:

A CHALLENGE IN PERFORMANCE—

With 80 Horsepower—the most powerful Six at its price! Performance even greater than the Terraplane Six which broke so many performance records—Official A. A. A. Records.

A CHALLENGE IN SIZE—

With 112-inch wheelbase, and a big roomy body.

A CHALLENGE IN ECONOMY— With owners' sworn

statements that cover thousands and thousands of miles of owner driving, on all upkeep costs, the ruggedness and economy of Terraplane design and construction is proved.

A CHALLENGE IN STYLE— With this year's streamlined style, it is the only car with fully advanced styling in the lowest price field!

A CHALLENGE IN RUGGEDNESS—

With double steel body, extra rugged chassis, big, powerful Bendix Equal Action Brakes, the rugged Terraplane Challenger offers long life.

Drive these cars today!

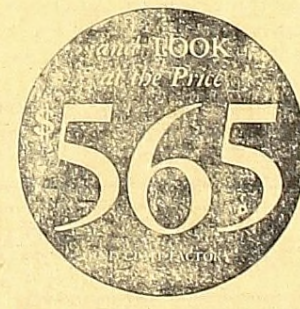
There are four models.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO.

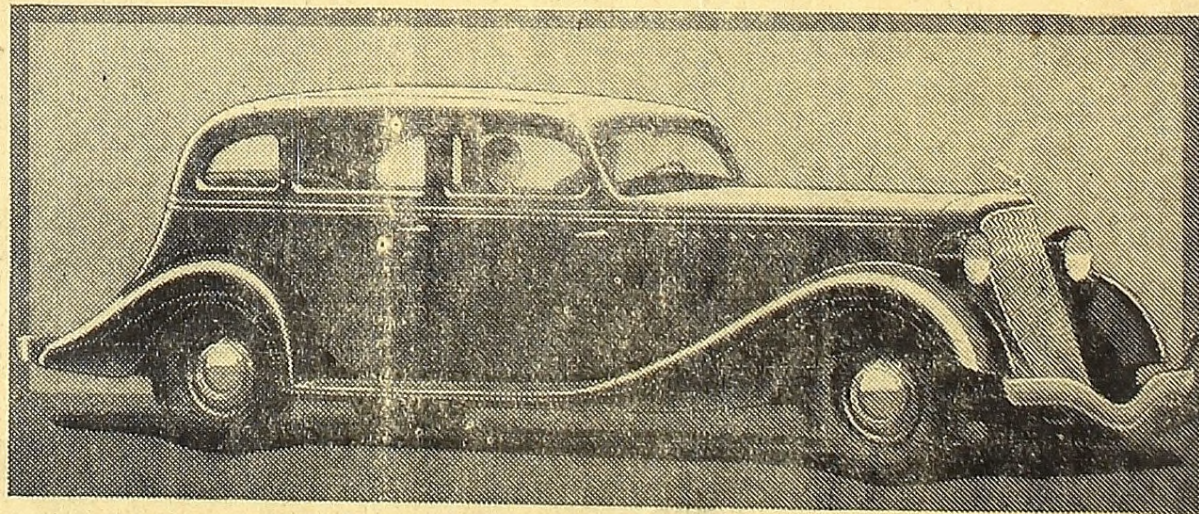
Terraplane is now offered in 3 Series: The CHALLENGER,

SPECIAL and MAJOR

Accessory Equipment Slightly Extra



For the First Time in the Lowest Price Field You get ALL These
80 Horsepower . . . Double Steel Body . . . 112-inch Wheelbase . . . Fully Advanced Styling . . . Bendix Equal Action Brakes . . . Tire and Luggage Compartment



JUST ARRIVED HERE TODAY!

ROACH MOTOR SALES

CHOLGER BUILDING, TAWAS CITY

Listen to the Terraplane and Hudson programs Saturdays, Red Network, 10 p. m., E. S. T., and Tuesdays, Blue Network, 8:30 p. m., E. S. T.

Alabaster

Dr. and Mrs. Egerton of Clio spent the week end at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Bay City visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Christenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian McLean of Oscoda visited friends here Sunday.

Harold Johnson of the Silver Creek C. C. camp was home over the week end.

Gerald and Pearl Lundquist returned from their week's visit in Detroit on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Christeson, Mrs. Carlson, and Rev. P. G. Wahlstrom of East Tawas visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Benson was pleasantly surprised last Saturday afternoon by a group of friends, the occasion being her birthday. All had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hardy and Francis Proulx of Au Gres visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. VanCamp of Yale is here working on the construction of John Read's cottage in the Benson Park subdivision.

Mrs. A. Hendrickson and daughter, Helen, of Detroit are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hendrickson.

ALABASTER SCHOOL NOTES
The Seniors are with us again after their two-day trip to Lansing. For their skip-day trip they left early Thursday morning, May 17, for Lansing. They stayed over night and the following day went on a sight-seeing tour of the capitol and other places of interest. After their very pleasure-giving trip they arrived home Friday evening. The cars were furnished by two of the teachers, Miss C. Bolen and E. R. Erickson.

Monday evening of this week the Seniors had a theatre party.

Typewriter Keyboard
The keyboard of the typewriter is so arranged that the letters which are most frequently associated may be most easily reached by the fingers.

Whittemore

John Bellchambers, who has been in failing health for some time, passed away Monday. Funeral services were held from the M. E. church Thursday. Obituary next week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hurford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCrum and two sons of Flint were in this vicinity Sunday caring for their graves in the cemetery and calling on relatives and friends.

Mrs. Joseph Danin and daughter left Sunday for three weeks' visit in Detroit.

Wm. Charters is on the sick list. Clinton Wise, who underwent a very serious operation Sunday at the West Branch hospital, is very low at this writing. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Eli Barnum, who has been seriously ill, is gaining nicely. Miss Lois Charters is assisting at Dr. Hasty's office.

Those from here who attended the A. I. A. Association, O. E. S., at Harrisville Tuesday were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Allan McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuerst, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fuerst, Mrs. A. Harrell, Mrs. Wm. Curtis, Mrs. Charles Schuster, Mrs. Elizabeth DeReamer, Mrs. Peter Hamman, Mrs. Jesse Chase, Rev. and Mrs. H. Davis, and Mrs. Roy Charters.

Archie and Harry Graham and Thos. Shannon are attending the auto races at Indianapolis this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacques spent Sunday in Lincoln.

Mrs. Robert Curtis returned to her home in Detroit Sunday after a week's visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bowland spent the week end in Onaway with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stelter and son left for their home in St. Joseph, Mich., on Friday. Mr. Stelter has been superintendent of the Whittemore high school for seven years and has made many friends here. He will not return next year.

Howard Switzer and wife left Wednesday for a short visit with their parents near Mt. Pleasant. Mr. Switzer will be the new superintendent of our high school next fall.

TOWN LINE

Mr. and Mrs. John Finna of Detroit are visiting their mother, Mrs. John Friedrichsen.

Mrs. William Bellinger returned home last Thursday after spending a few weeks in Bay City visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Freel and Mrs. Arthur Freel spent last Saturday in Bay City.

Gerald McIntyre of Bay City visited Mr. and Mrs. Judson Freel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Featheringill visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulman, on Wednesday.

Lewis Gauthier is visiting relatives in Flint.

Miss Leah Frank was brought home last Thursday from the Bay City hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ulman visited Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frank on Monday.

Mrs. Herman Timreck and son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ulman.

Mrs. Glenn Hughes and son, Vernon, of East Tawas called on relatives here Saturday.

Jos. Roberts of the C. C. C. camp at Silver Creek spent the week end with Burton Freel, also of the C. C. C. camp, at the latter's home here.

The Townline baseball team played the Miner's Grove team last Sunday, winning the game by a score of 25 to 4. They also played a game with the Alabaster team on Decoration Day, Alabaster winning this game by an 8 to 3 score.

Buy that Axminster or Wilton rug right now. See our display. Barkmans.

LOOKING BACKWARD

50 Years Ago—May 29, 1884

E. B. Spileman is setting out shade trees in front of his lots on Lake street.

James Shaver and James McCue of Alabaster were on a bear hunting expedition Monday.

W. A. Darling received a photo and an autographed copy of "Peck's Bad Boy" as a present from George W. Peck, the author.

Julius Webster is erecting a new house on Seventh avenue.

Tawas City markets—Wheat, \$1.00 per bushel; oats, 50c per bushel; corn, 75c per bushel; potatoes, 60c per bushel; butter, 24c per lb.; eggs, 18c per dozen; wool, 25c per lb.

C. H. Prescott's new dwelling opposite the store is now enclosed.

The Steam Barge J. C. Ruby loaded 1700 barrels of salt at Hale's mill last Monday.

Very dry, but the crops are looking fine in Tawas township.

Sailor Jack was taken to Jackson prison by Deputy Sheriff McDonald.

25 Years Ago—May 28, 1909

Excellent progress is being made on the new addition to the public school building at Tawas City.

The Old Prescott Inn at Prescott was destroyed by fire Tuesday. It was one of the landmarks of the village.

J. M. Wuggazer of Tawas City has just installed a new power freezer in his ice cream factory.

W. H. Hartley, who has been principal at the McKinley school, Bay City, has been advanced to the head of the manual training school of that city.

Jordan & Sourwine of Sherman have purchased a new traction engine.

J. A. Jackson has opened a real estate office at Emery Junction.

London Has Sunken Building
Archaeologists have found a sunken "flatiron" building under the surface of a London suburb. It has the identical shape of the modern New York structure and is part of an ancient Roman city.

Crow Is a "Gangster"

Among the outstanding enemies of Bird Life, especially the quail, is the crow and the house cat. The cat is a useful creature if confined to the home and barn, but becomes an outstanding menace to bird life when they acquire the habit of hunting. The crow can rightfully be called a "gangster," this commonly being their mode of attack—while part of them will run a bird from the nest and harass them, others will carry off the eggs or fledglings.

Say Desert Was Inhabited
Ancient rock carvings of elephants, giraffes and other animals, found by the Italian expedition, indicate that the Libyan desert once was fertile and inhabited.

Mortgage Sale
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Louis H. Braddock and Laura V. Braddock as husband and wife, of Tawas City,

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Louis H. Braddock and Laura V. Braddock as husband and wife, of Tawas City,

CLASSIFIED ADVS

FOR SALE—Bay mare, six years, wgt. 1250. George Baker, R. D. 1, 1 mile north and 80 rods west of McArdle's gas station.

FOR SALE or RENT—Modern home. John Martindale. Call phone 320 for information.

FOR SALE—Oats, 60c per bushel. Arthur Anschuetz, R. 2.

FOR SALE—Tomato, cabbage and cauliflower plants; also sweet peppers. Mrs. Herman Anschuetz, back of Zion Lutheran cemetery.

FOR RENT—House and garden spot. Chas. Grabow.

FOR SALE—Little pigs, 7 weeks old. Russell Alda, phone 191-F12, Wilber.

FOR RENT—120 acres good pasture land. Running water. \$2.50 per head for season. Mrs. Pauline Karkis, Tawas City, R. D. 1.

Iosco County, Michigan, Mortgagees, to Thomas Davison, of the same place, now deceased, Mortgagee, dated the 8th day of October, A. D. 1927, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Iosco and State of Michigan, on the 11th day of October, A. D. 1927, in Liber 22 of Mortgages, on page 578, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of two thousand one hundred sixty-five dollars and forty-four cents (\$2,165.44).

Said Mortgage was assigned to Julia Davison, of Tawas City, Michigan by order of the Probate Court for the County of Iosco on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1930, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Iosco and State of Michigan, in Liber 3 of Miscellaneous Page 125 and 126, on February 15, 1930.

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan, in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the seventh day of July, A. D. 1934, at 10 o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front (southeasterly) entrance to the County Building in the City of Tawas City, Iosco County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at six per cent (6%) and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, which said premises are described as follows: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the City of Tawas City, in the County of Iosco, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit: Lot No. 4, Block 14, Scheffler & Company Addition to Tawas City, Iosco County, Michigan; and SE 1/2 of Lots 7 and 8, Block 12, Wheeler's 2nd Addition to Tawas City, Iosco County, Michigan.

Dated at Tawas City, Michigan April 12, 1934.

JULIA DAVISON,

Assignee of Mortgagee.

H. Read Smith,

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.

13-14

NOTICE:

The following changes in charges and rates for certain types of telephone equipment and service become effective on the date of the first bill to each subscriber on or after June 1, 1934:

1—The charge of 25 cents per month for hand telephone sets will be discontinued after it has been billed for a period of 18 consecutive months. On hand telephone sets now in service for which the charge has been billed 18 months or more, the 25-cent charge will be discontinued with the June, 1934, bill for service. On all other hand telephone sets, now in service or installed hereafter, the 25-cent charge will be discontinued after it has been billed 18 consecutive months.

2—Rates for all classes of rural line service will be reduced by 25 cents per month, except that no rural line rate shall be reduced to less than \$1.50 per month.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Now on display!

WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED SIX CHEVROLET

Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer

A group of additional new models for the 1934 Chevrolet line—four full-size cars—100% Chevrolet in quality and reliability

RIGHT at the peak of Chevrolet popularity—with nationwide demand sending production to new all-time "highs"—Chevrolet dealers are displaying an additional group of four new models. These cars are identical in quality with all 1934 Chevrolets. And the prices have been set at such incredibly low figures that you can now buy a Chevrolet for \$490! "A Chevrolet for \$490!" That's the world's lowest price for a six-cylinder car. And a figure that sounds even more impressive after you find out what it buys: A great big, full-size, long-wheelbase car. A cushion-balanced SIX of surprising smoothness, power, snap and dash. The most economical full-size car that money can buy. And every closed model has a Body by Fisher. Nobody interested in motor cars can afford to let another day slip by, without seeing this "Chevrolet for \$490." CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

\$490

AND UP
List price of Standard Six Sport Roadster at Flint, Mich., \$490.00. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$18.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

Tawas Breezes

VOL. VIII JUNE 1, 1934 NUMBER 1



Jack: "O.K., I'll try it tonight."
Jack's Wife (that night): "I had a feeling all day long that you'd come home drunk. And here you are, you brute!"

We would say, plant and sow all the grain that you can—crops will be short over the United States and you are liable to get a good price for your grain. If you don't put it in you won't have it to sell.

Friend: "Jack, the trouble with you and your wife is that you've stopped courting her. Why not go home and take her a bunch of roses and a box of candy, the way you used to."

If your hay crop is short, you had better sow millet as it will yield a good tonnage of feed. We have a few bags of ensilage corn.

"Is your husband a bookworm?"
"No, just an ordinary one."

Young Husband: "This meat is not cooked, nor is the pie."

Young Wife: "I did it like the cookery book said; but as the recipe was for four people

and we are only two, I took half of everything and cooked it for half the time it said."

We have some seed peas.

Otto Look says, "If we don't get any rain soon, the farmers will have to use a fine comb and scissors to cut their hay."

"Why keep worrying about the children?"
"I can't help it."

"But, my dear, you are hurting your bridge game."

We carry a full line of fertilizers.

Wilson Grain Company

OUTLAWS of EDEN

By
PETER B. KYNE

WNU Service.

Copyright, by Peter B. Kyne.

SYNOPSIS

Ranceford Kershaw, last male member of the Kershaw clan, dies suddenly while riding with his daughter, Lorry. Years before, at the close of the Mexican war, Robin Kershaw, with his bride, rode into northeastern California. Here he found an ideal valley for ranching and cattle raising. They christened it Eden Valley. Below Eden Valley is a less valuable tract which Kershaw's wife christens Forlorn Valley. Joel Hensley, a Texan, settles in the lower half of the valley. There is bad blood over fences and water for irrigation. Kershaw kills Hensley and the blood-feud is on. By 1917, Rance Kershaw, his son Owen, and daughter Lorry are all that remains of one clan. Nate Tichenor is the sole survivor on the Hensley side.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Rance Kershaw's not too stable heart leaped in triumph. "Keep your check," he ordered harshly, "and I'll keep my water."

Lorraine Kershaw came out of the house. Straight down the little gravelled walk she came to the gate. Nate Tichenor noticed how straight she walked; noticed, too that she had been weeping recently. She was a strikingly pretty girl; her hair was jet-black and shiny; her eyes large and dark and lustrous; her skin a pale ivory with a faint rose radiance seeping up through it.

"The Hensley apology is accepted," she cried in a clear ringing voice. "And you may keep your check. That fence was charged off to depreciation before you and I were born. Please give our compliments to your mother and your aunts and say that the Kershaws will be very pleased to see that hereafter the Bar H ranch gets all the water the Circle K can give it."

"They won't, either," old Rance shouted. "Pay no attention to father," the girl admonished, in a tone meant for young Tichenor's ears alone. "He can't help holding his ancient grudge. But the Bar H shall have the water. I give you my word of honor it shall. This morning at eleven o'clock I became the foreman of the Circle K, and I'll keep the floodgates closed at our diversion dam and turn the water into your irrigation ditches when we're done with it, instead of diverting it back into Eden Valley creek. Run along now, Nate Tichenor, and may God bless you and protect you and bring you safe back to your mother in Eden Valley."

He stared at her. And then he blinked because the tears of emotion were in his boy's eyes. He held out his hand across the gate. "Good-by, Lorry Kershaw," he said with difficulty. "I thank you with all my heart. You're mighty sweet."

She accepted his hand, to the great scandal of her father; she stood at the gate and watched him jog away down the valley, sitting very straight in his carved and silver-mounted stock-saddle. "Come, come, old settler," she said. "It's time to cease hurling maledictions and start praying. And I promised him the water."

He was silent at that. Then: "Well, I suppose it won't hurt us to let 'em have it." He must have thought then of his own gallant stripling son. "Just as well to take things easy now, Lorry. Even if they both come back they'll never shoot each other. If that Tichenor pup's a fair sample, the Hensley clan ain't run to seed in this generation."

Nate Tichenor's farewell sentence came back to her. She patted her father's cheek. "You're mighty sweet," she said.

Nathan Tichenor had come back to Eden Valley. He arrived in a glittering limousine, driven by a liveried chauffeur, beside whom sat a dignified middle-aged individual any Forlorn Valleyite would have accepted as a banker or railroad president but who was in reality Nathan Tichenor's English valet.

Arrived in the grass-grown farmyard of the deserted Bar H headquarters, Tichenor alighted.

"Well, lads, this is where I was born and raised," Nate Tichenor spoke finally.

The house reeked of that indescribable odor inseparable from closed and deserted houses, but a cursory inventory satisfied Tichenor that the contents had not been molested.

"Bring in the meats and groceries I purchased in Gold Run, Darby," he ordered the chauffeur. "There should be firewood in the woodshed. Start a fire in that fireplace. Joseph (to the valet), get busy and organize our housekeeping, while I take a run up the valley to call on a neighbor."

When Nate returned from his visit up the valley, Joseph had the house swept and aired, beds made, and a luncheon in preparation. Tichenor was prowling around the venerable home of his ancestors, reviving old memories, when upon his ears impinged the steady, insistent tooting of an automobile siren. "Somebody up on the valley road wants something," he decided.

Tichenor glanced out the window and saw an automobile with two per-

sons in it halted on the main road just outside the entrance to the Bar H headquarters.

"They must want me," he decided. "Now, how do they know I'm here?" He pondered. "Ah, yes. Smoke is rising from my chimney. Kershaws, I wonder? Must be the Kershaws or they'd drive in."

He took a heavy pistol from his bag, fitted it into a shoulder holster, put on his coat to conceal the weapon, went to the garage, backed his car out and whirled away up the ranch road to the gate, where he alighted and lifted his hat to Lorry Kershaw.

"I'm Lorraine Kershaw, Mr. Tichenor, and I am in trouble. My father has just died."

"Where?" "Here, beside me—against my shoulder. He's so heavy and limp—I can't handle him—can't manage to drive."

Nate Tichenor opened the gate, came around to the side of her car warily, for he suspected a trap, stepped up in the running board and looked into Ranceford Kershaw's face, over which the sickly pallor of death was already spreading. He reached for the old man's pulse.

"Yes, he's dead, Miss Kershaw," he announced. "What do you want to do? Take him back into Valley Center or home?"

"Home," she replied brokenly. He stepped into the tonneau, lifted the dead man back over the seat and laid him gently down on the tonneau seat. "Drive slowly and I'll follow in my car," he said.

He alighted and stood beside her. "I'm very sorry," he said. "I regret that he has passed away before I had an opportunity to talk with him. I was up at your ranch-house this morning, but there was nobody home."

"You—you called—on us? Why?" "To tell you and your father I was coming back to Eden Valley—to stay—and to suggest that we become neighbors—at last. I'm tired being an enemy. It's a job I never relished."

"Is that why you didn't demand additional security when father renewed his note to you, even though you knew the value of the cattle originally mortgaged had shrunk more than half?" He nodded.

"I wish—I wish—we'd known. He thought—when he saw the smoke coming from your chimney—he thought—"

"He thought I'd turned up at last to smash him! Poor man! I've been dilatory. But is that any reason why we shouldn't shake hands, Miss Lorraine?"

She took his proffered hand in both of hers and now she was no longer brave. "Oh, Nate Tichenor," she sobbed, "I'm alone—all alone—alone!" "No, you're not," he reminded her. "But have your little crying spell all out, just the same."

He stepped upon the running board, put his arm around her shoulder and drew her head over to him. "Weep on the breast of a friend," he urged. "Probably it's a privilege you've never enjoyed before."

While she sobbed against him he cautiously unbuckled the shoulder holster with the pistol in it, slipped it down under the tail of his coat and tossed it across the road into the grass.

CHAPTER IV

While Fate was busy staging a long-drawn tragedy in Eden Valley, Forlorn Valley had not been overlooked by the land-hungry. By 1880 practically every acre had been homesteaded; the district developed into a dry farming section and later into "mixed" farming.

Gold Run was the county seat, and in the heart of Forlorn Valley a settlement known as Valley Center had gradually developed into a village of

about five hundred inhabitants. The entire valley was stagnant and drab until a large hydroelectric company erected its steel pyramids across the valley. Thereupon an enterprising farmer had a deep well drilled on his ranch and developed a surprising flow of water which rose almost to the surface; with a cheap centrifugal pump driven by a ten-horse power electric motor he was enabled to irrigate his quarter-section farm, seemingly without appreciable effect on the water level.

Almost at once Forlorn Valley was the victim of a boom. Gradually the brown lands became checkerboarded with vivid green patches, as the planting of alfalfa developed. Orchards were planted; the raising of hogs and cattle for beef and dairying increased; an adventurer from nowhere appeared and laid out a subdivision of the "thriving city" of Valley Center.

A former Middle West bank clerk, Silas Babson, who had inherited an Iowa farm from his parents and sold it for seventy-five thousand dollars, came to Valley Center and started a state bank. The Bank of Valley Center was successful from the start. Babson was a son of the soil; thrifty, shrewd, rapacious, competent. From banking he reached out and interested himself in such local enterprises as creameries, a lumber yard, the largest local garage with the agency for a popular cheap automobile and pumps; he sold insurance of all kinds.

Only once had Babson lost his perspective on values and that was during the World war, and for this it would seem he was not to be blamed, since all his fellow countrymen lost theirs simultaneously. The rapid advance in the price of farm commodities had brought the usual boom of prosperity to Forlorn Valley. The bank, sharing in the general and unusual prosperity, presently had a glut of money on deposit and, since banks exist by loaning the funds deposited with them, Babson, with so much money on hand, and faced with the problem of making that money pay dividends, let down his guard, so to speak, and loaned money on farm mortgages.

The post-war deflation period arrived and the values of farms and farm products dropped almost overnight below the pre-war marks. As he contemplated the bank's unsecured notes and frozen assets in the shape of mortgages on farms for 80 per cent of their present value and that value an exceedingly doubtful one, Babson had a very clear vision of hard times in the immediate offing.

If he foreclosed his mortgages he would have the farms on his hands—likewise their taxes and the loss of interest. For the succeeding four years Mr. Babson's commercial progress was tintured with caution. Then the pendulum commenced to swing the other way very slowly, and one day a brilliant thought leaped into his barred brain. He decided to transfer his financial burdens to the capable hands of the rightful receiver of all gold bricks, to wit, the government. From the joint land stock banks established by the government to aid the stricken farmers and stock raisers he would induce his debtors to borrow on mortgage, at 5½ per cent, sufficient funds to pay off the existing mortgages at 8 per cent held by the Bank of Valley Center. In order to sweeten the deal Mr. Babson even considered waiving the accumulated and unpaid interest for a couple of years. All he wanted back was the principal of his foolish loans, for with that in his vaults he knew his bank would be quite safe.

Promptly he bulldozed a farmer into making application for such a loan, and with commendable celerity a government farm appraiser came up from San Francisco to inspect the

second shelter hut close to the "Skating Pond" at the margin of the Lewis glacier. Inside lay ice axes and ropes, suggestive of the repeated attempts to scale the highest peak, Batian, which had only once been conquered. The Lewis glacier, its rounding surface now separating us from the base of the two peaks, Barian and Nelson, is the largest ice field on Kenya, and is two miles long. We were able to look across the dark base of the peaks, and sometimes could make out the snow-filled couloir that had served as a way upward, but nothing more. Since nine that morning the rest had been completely hidden in fog. The temperature at one o'clock was 41 degrees. Water boiled at 183.8 degrees.

After testing the possibilities of mountain tops in three continents, the Smithsonian Institution has set a solar observatory on Mt. St. Katherine in the Sinai desert, as the highest and driest place available for observing the sun in the eastern hemisphere.

proffered collateral. It required something less than thirty seconds for this individual to make his appraisal and decision. "The government," he said, "will not consider loaning money on California farms which are listed as dry-farming lands."

"But these lands are irrigated," Mr. Babson reminded him. "Yes, so I observe, but from deep wells. But as more and more wells are bored and the farming in this valley tends more and more toward intensive cropping, thus requiring more and more water for irrigation, the water levels will recede and the cost of pumping the water to the surface will increase proportionately with the lift until a point will be reached where the water will be tintured with red ink. Hence, such lands as these are listed as dry-farming lands and constitute a loan risk the government is unwilling to assume. It will loan only on lands that are surface irrigated and with an assured and continuous source of water supply."

"So I've loaned money on dry farms because I was jacksass enough to consider them irrigated farms," Babson almost moaned.

He made a survey of the water situation and discovered to his horror that the water levels were indeed receding. "Creeping, paralysis! That's what it is," he soliloquized. "And the Bank of Valley Center is the richest patient and will have to pay the heaviest bill for medical attention."

But the old ability to scheme his way out of a tight hole did not desert him. He reduced his situation to its lowest common divisor. If surface irrigation from a never-falling and ample source of water supply, could be brought to the lands of Forlorn Valley, then Forlorn Valley lands would be classed by the government as irrigated lands, whose value would immediately return to the old wartime figure. And the federal farm loan banks would then have no hesitancy in loaning up to 60 per cent of the appraised value.

Therefore, the thing to do was to secure surface irrigation for Forlorn Valley. "Eden Valley creek," Babson cried aloud. "A dam in that gorge in the lower end of Eden Valley, kept perennially at a high level by the flood waters of Eden Valley creek and led through a tunnel or a canal cut through the low hills on the northern rim and down into Forlorn Valley, will do the trick."

The next problem was that of acquiring the water, but this Babson did not regard as a difficult one. He had but to acquire the dam site from young Nathan Tichenor, sole owner of the Bar H Land and Cattle company. The land which would be inundated by the lake which would be formed when the dam should be built was next to worthless; Babson decided the Bar H Land and Cattle company would be delighted to get rid of it at a price not exceeding ten dollars an acre, although as grazing land it was not worth that. There were hydro electric possibilities inherent in the enterprise that would be worth millions alone. He must approach this delicate matter cautiously. Tichenor had been an absentee land lord ever since leasing the Bar H ranch to Rance Kershaw. That argued he would scarcely be interested in returning to Eden Valley again and engaging in the cattle business. Rance Kershaw was a financial wreck and could not possibly continue his lease of the Bar H, and it would be several years, doubtless, before a new tenant could be found for it. Yes, Nate Tichenor would sell the Bar H at a fair price—exorbitant, considering the present status of the cattle industry—rather than hang on to a frozen asset and pay taxes on it. Mr. Babson decided instantly to buy the Bar H, if he had to pawn his wife's piano to aid in raising the money for the enterprise. With the title to the ranch vested in him—no, a dummy, for Babson must not appear in the deal—it would be a simple matter to sell the dam and lake sites to the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district for a cash consideration that would leave him the remainder of the ranch without cost!

He considered the Kershaw ranch and decided he would not bother to acquire that, even if he had the money to buy it cheap. It was worth not a penny less than a million dollars, but the Savings Bank of San Francisco held a two hundred and fifty thousand dollar first mortgage on it, the mortgage was due, Rance Kershaw (Babson knew) could not meet it, Babson doubted if he could refund it in these trying times, and hence, it would be foreclosed. Well, he might pick it up for the amount of the mortgage at the sheriff's sale. He did not require the Kershaw ranch for the sake of its water rights, but in order to control the water it was an absolute necessity for him to acquire the Bar H. Once the water had flowed down through the Kershaw ranch the Kershaws had no further interest in it; but it had to be impounded on the Bar H before it escaped off into the bad lands to the east and was lost.

TO BE CONTINUED

Good Taste Today

BY EMLY POST

Author of

"ETIQUETTE," "THE BLUE BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE," ETC.

VALUES FAR ABOVE MONEY

DEAR Mrs. Post: We are invited out a great deal, and why, I don't know, because we have so far not been able to return anything. We do send candy, or sometimes flowers, and a book to people we know like these particular things, but outside of that we can't return their dinner, week-end and theater invitations. Ought we to stop accepting those? Oh, if only we had more money!

Answer: One need never return invitation for invitation. The only thing that matters is to show our appreciation of the kindness shown us in the best way we can. In other words, by the book, candy, flowers, or by things costing time and thought and heart, which are often more valuable than things costing merely money. Nor is it at all necessary to feel that you are unable to give a party. Remember that a young couple living in a single room, which has a folding sofa-bed, so that the room can be made into the semblance of a sitting room, can perfectly well ask friends they care for (after all, others are of small importance) to come to their "home-in-a-room."

Where people do things with modest hospitality, and fail, it is not because they entirely overlook the fundamental fact that the success of a party is far more dependent upon the spirit of hospitality—actually the spirit of friendliness—than it is upon lavishness of provision.

Would you know the real secret of successful party-giving? It has not a thing in the world to do with money. It is simply the gift of never outgrowing a child's imagination. In other words, the spirit of "let's pretend" that enters into the play of all children.

Unless you can enter into the spirit of this hospitality, unless you can delight to have the friends you like share your festival, your party—even though it be given in a palace with rows of lackeys and a ton of choicest viands—will be but a heavy procession of over-richly laden minutes. Whereas, if the enthusiasm of your welcome springs from innate friendliness—from joy in furthering the delight of good fellowship beneath your own roof—you need never doubt that those who have accepted your hospitality once will not eagerly look forward to doing so again and again.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CHANGES

DEAR Mrs. Post: Please go into detail about the etiquette of present-day card leaving. I am of the '90's, when the convention was strictly adhered to, but people are getting so casual about cards and visits that I am not sure how much of their old meaning may still exist without "dating" us.

Answer: Going out in the afternoon, as we used to do, and leaving cards at two or three dozen front doors without even asking whether any of those on whom we were leaving them were at home, is at present totally unknown to everyone on the hither side of fifty. Few people even pay party calls except after a first invitation from strangers—and only the rather precisely brought up pay these. There are many occasions, however, when cards must still be left. First of all, a card of sympathy is left at a house of mourning; a card of inquiry at a house where there is serious illness. And of course, people go to see neighbors and friends, and if they find them out, they necessarily leave their cards. Formally, and on strangers, a lady leaves one card of her own and one of her husband's on each gentleman—just as we used to do. But going to see friends, one usually leaves just one card of one's own—and only when they are out. Perhaps I can make my answer clearer by saying that cards of empty form would "date" us unmistakably and would be thought absurd by all younger people. But all cards that have real intention of friendship or kindness are used today just as they always have been.

Dear Mrs. Post: My sixteen-year-old daughter would like to entertain about four couples of her own age. They don't play cards (or most of them don't) and our house is too small to dance. Could my husband and I take them all somewhere, and would it be embarrassing for the boys to let us pay all the expenses? Or don't girls invite boys to go out with them even under those circumstances?

Answer: Certainly your daughter may give a party—as many as you are willing to let her give—and nothing could be more proper than to have you and her father take her and her friends somewhere. A hostess as well as a host should always pay the expenses of the guests whom they have invited.

© by Emily Post.—WNU Service.

First Use of Celery

Celery was first used in its present form during the Seventeenth century in England, France, Italy, Holland and elsewhere. No great degree of perfection was reached until in the Nineteenth century, when considerable attention was given to the development and improvement of varieties, about 1825. Another revival of interest came in the period from 1884 to 1895,

POULTRY

BETTER HATCHING METHODS IN SIGHT

Cornell Professor Predicts Marked Improvement.

By Prof. A. L. Romanoff, Poultry Department, Cornell University, WNU Service.

More simple, more economical and surer methods of hatching eggs in the future are predicted. This prophecy is based on the present trend of scientific research. Today, because of lack of scientific knowledge about the nature of birds' eggs, they are incubated wastefully. Infertile eggs, and eggs of poor hatching quality, are set into the incubator and destroyed. In the same incubator attempts are made to hatch eggs of various species of birds, such as turkey, chicken, and duck, and failure to hatch them efficiently results.

But in the future we shall be able to produce eggs of better hatchability. Breeding stock will lay fewer infertile eggs, and fewer eggs with defective outside or inside qualities. The quality of hatchable eggs will be much improved by selective breeding, proper feeding and housing of birds, and by proper selection and care of hatchable eggs.

More knowledge will be gained about eggs of various species of birds, their handling at different stages of development, and the natural requirements of eggs for incubation.

Scientifically designed incubators, one type for chicken eggs, one for duck eggs, and special types for others will be developed. These incubators will be more simple and more economical to operate, and they will insure a good, healthy hatch.

The artificial incubation of tomorrow will result from research activities today. The view of a brighter, better future should bring the whole hatching industry nearer and nearer to perfection.

Keep the Pullets Busy, Regarded as Good Advice

Just as a school teacher has the most trouble with her pupils in the first week of the school term, so does the poultryman have the most trouble with his pullets the first week they are confined from summer range, states a commercial poultryman in Pathfinder Magazine. During the first week in the laying house many pullets learn the vices that are responsible for mortality during the winter. Feather picking, egg eating, laying on the floor and other bad habits are started soon after birds are housed.

It is very important that pullets be kept busy when they are first confined. Supply liberal quantities of green feed. Keep laying mash before them in open hoppers. Make them scratch and work as much as possible. Provide enough nests so that there will be no crowding. Be sure the birds are free from lice and the house free from mites.

Cure for Scaly Leg

Scaly leg can be overcome by the use of any disinfectant used on the feet and legs of the birds, says a poultryman in the Montreal Herald. Sulphur-and-lard ointment rubbed on the legs and rubbed well in will gradually effect a cure. A coal oil solution will rid the birds of scaly legs, but the birds' legs should not be more than dipped in the coal oil. Do not leave it for any length of time as the coal oil treatment is drastic. The sulphur-and-lard salve should be rubbed on the legs about once every four or five days until the legs are clean. Do not attempt to remove the scales; let nature effect the removal.

Coloration of Egg Shells

The coloration of shells from purebred flocks shows a deviation from breed and should not be used for hatching especially if the baby chicks are to be sold as purebreds, according to an authority at North Carolina State college. Unless the birds are trapped it will be difficult to identify the birds producing off-color eggs and, where the poultryman is doing his own breeding, it would be well to discard the present male birds and replace them with birds from flocks that have not shown this trouble.

Poultry Hints

Hens must be healthy and free from parasites of all kinds.

Wisconsin has 639 hatcheries with a total capacity of 9,380,130 eggs.

Five ducks is considered the maximum for one drake and four would be better.

At least eight feet of space at the feeder should be provided for every 100 chicks.

Jersey giants, Langshans, Cochins and Brahmans make the largest capons. These breeds mature slowly.

Placing all feed and water containers for chicks on low platforms covered with hard wire cloth will prevent the chicks from picking up contaminated feed and water.

Chicks should be fed at a reasonably early age, as soon as they are well dried and become active. If purchased they usually are ready to be fed upon arrival at the farm.

NEW USE FOR OAT HULLS

Artists' crayons can be made from oat hulls, an agricultural waste. By treating furfural, an oil yellow liquid made from the hulls, with various simple chemicals, a black substance suitable for crayons has been produced. Tests show such crayons are satisfactorily in use, as compared with charcoal, and by varying the chemical treatment crayons of varying hardness and blackness can be obtained.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

WHY SUFFER WITH CORNS? Write for free sample of my wonderful corn remover. ZUBBK, Box 1112, Detroit, Mich.—Adv.

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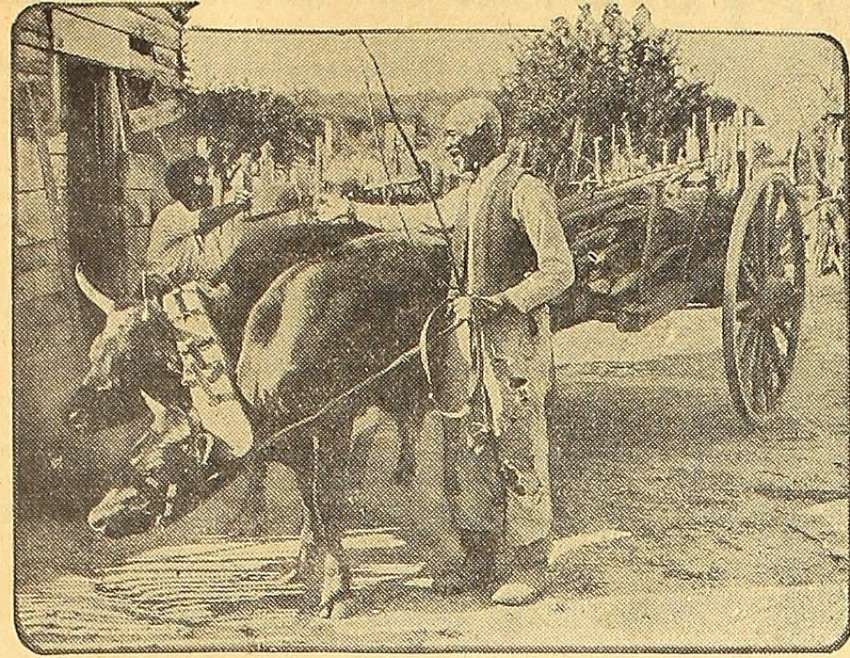
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Maryland Is 300



Ox Teams Are Still in Use in Maryland

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

MARYLAND, the Old Line state, this year is celebrating its three-hundredth anniversary. In March a stone cross was unveiled at Saint Clement's (now Blakistone) island, in the Potomac river, which marks the landing place of Leonard Calvert, the first Maryland governor. On June 16 another celebration will take place at St. Marys city, site of the first Maryland capital, near the extreme southern tip of the state.

Maryland is a delightful geographic miniature of America. Her eastern shore is as level as any prairie state and, under modern cultivation, becomes as fertile. Southern Maryland, romantic with manorial mansions that are centuries old, is a counterpart of Tidewater Virginia and the old South.

The rolling green fields and forested hills of Montgomery and Frederick counties remind one of the Blue Grass country of Kentucky and of the loveliest valleys of New York and New England, while the long climbs of Big Savage mountain, Negro mountain, and Keyser's ridge have made many a western motorist feel that they were as high as the Rockies and the Sierra Nevada.

Her tiny area is a museum of geology, disclosing the most ancient rocks of our globe and others still in the process of making, and running the scale through every major geological epoch.

From little St. Marys, where the Colonists of the Ark and the Dove established the first community in the world where Protestant and Catholic could worship in friendship together, in an age when Europe was red with blood shed in the name of religion, to the mountains of western Maryland, where George Washington, fighting the Indians, gained his first military experience, a continuous panorama unfolds of colonial landmarks and scenes sacred and momentous in our national life.

In this state, whose finest tradition is tolerance, intellectual giants and big-souled men and women originated notable principles of government and new ideals of human society.

Capt. John Smith Was There. It is impossible definitely to fix the date when white men first saw what is now Maryland.

But certainly the Chesapeake bay region was carefully explored by Capt. John Smith, of Jamestown, in 1608. In that year he went up one side of the bay and down the other, going up the rivers and inlets as he pushed onward. He visited what is now the site of Baltimore and sailed up the Patapsco river. He also went up the Potomac as far, at least, as Indian Head.

After the rigors of the Newfoundland climate had ended his hopes of establishing a colony there, and after Virginia had refused to receive him unless he took the oath of spiritual allegiance to the king of England, Sir George Calvert, the first Lord Baltimore, went back to London and asked the king for a part of the unsettled region north of the Potomac river.

This was granted him, and also a charter (which he wrote himself) that entitled him to set up a palatinate, with the most ample rights and privileges ever conferred by a sovereign of England.

Under it, all that the crown retained was feudal supremacy. Two Indian arrows and a fifth of the gold and silver produced were the sole annual tribute required as a gesture of fealty to the king. Beyond that, the proprietor was given sovereign powers and the Colonists were to retain all the rights of Englishmen.

Impressed by the crescent form of the southern boundary of the territory granted him by his friend Charles I, Lord Baltimore decided to call it Crescentia. The king, however, wanted to honor his wife, Queen Henrietta Maria, and Maryland the colony became.

The first Lord Baltimore dying before he could take advantage of his grant, the title was confirmed to his son Cecil.

Seen From the Water.

Maryland had its beginnings between the Potomac river and Chesapeake bay, and the events that transpired in that peninsula have had such a vital bearing on the destiny of the United States and the course of human history that one needs to journey hither who would understand the role of this fine old state in the making of America.

To resurrect the colonial scene and to absorb its atmosphere to best advantage, one should leave his motor car behind and wander down the Potomac and up the Chesapeake aboard one of the little trading steamers which wend their way to all the sturdy landings that reach out of the colonial past for their not-too-frequent contacts with the Twentieth-century world.

For while modern Maryland, for the most part, turns its back on the bay and its tributaries and faces the splendid highways of the present, which have had to keep inland to avoid broad, unbridgeable tidal inlets, historic Maryland gratefully faced the shore that was its great highway to the world beyond the sea and clung close to it.

Forty miles in 40 hours—from Washington to Baltimore between Saturday afternoon and Monday morning! No, the steamer is not so unreasonably slow as it would seem; for its course must thread a dozen tidal rivers and lakelike bays to visit the creaking landings that have survived the centuries and still offer their commerce to the outside world. During those 40 hours one lives again the life of another age.

The trip begins as you set sail, leaving the Capital City astern. Presently the frowning bastions of Fort Washington appear, at the mouth of Piscataway creek. Upon the site of the parade ground of that fort Gov. Leonard Calvert held a powwow with the king of the Piscataways, as his first act in establishing friendly relations with the Indians.

Port Tobacco river comes down through the hills to meet you, with its memories of John Hanson of Mulberry Grove, president of the United States in congress assembled, 1781-1782; of Thomas Stone of Habre de Venture, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and of Dr. James Craik, who saved Washington's life in Braddock's defeat and attended him until his death.

Many of the fine old manor houses survive, but the years have closed the stream to modern navigation, although it once was deep enough for the four-masted barques from England and did a thriving trade in tobacco. It got its name, not, it is said, from the sovereign weed, but from the tribe of Indians who once lived there—the Portobacks.

Home of the "King Entertainer." Just before reaching Morgantown, Mount Republican appears beyond a headline, and what memories the walls of this old house could relate if they could speak! For here lived and ruled, history notes, Franklin Weems, known as King Entertainer of Southern Maryland. It is said that he had a hundred foxhounds in his pack; that he maintained a card game which lasted forty years; that he kept a cellar stocked with fifty barrels of the best brandies and the choicest wines for the landed gentry or casual traveler coming his way, and he so loved youth and happiness about him that he gave a party for the young people three times a week.

Late in the night Blakistone Island (known as St. Clement's island in colonial days) is picked up by an obliging searchlight, and one can fancy he sees coming out of the darkness of the past the Ark and the Dove, bearing the founders of Maryland, commanded by Gov. Leonard Calvert, brother of Sir Cecil Calvert, second Lord Baltimore.

Landing of Governor Calvert. A landing was made March 25, 1634; a huge cross, hewn out of a tree, was erected, with prayers and thanksgiving, and solemn formal possession of the land, both in the name of the spiritual Christ and the temporal king, was taken.

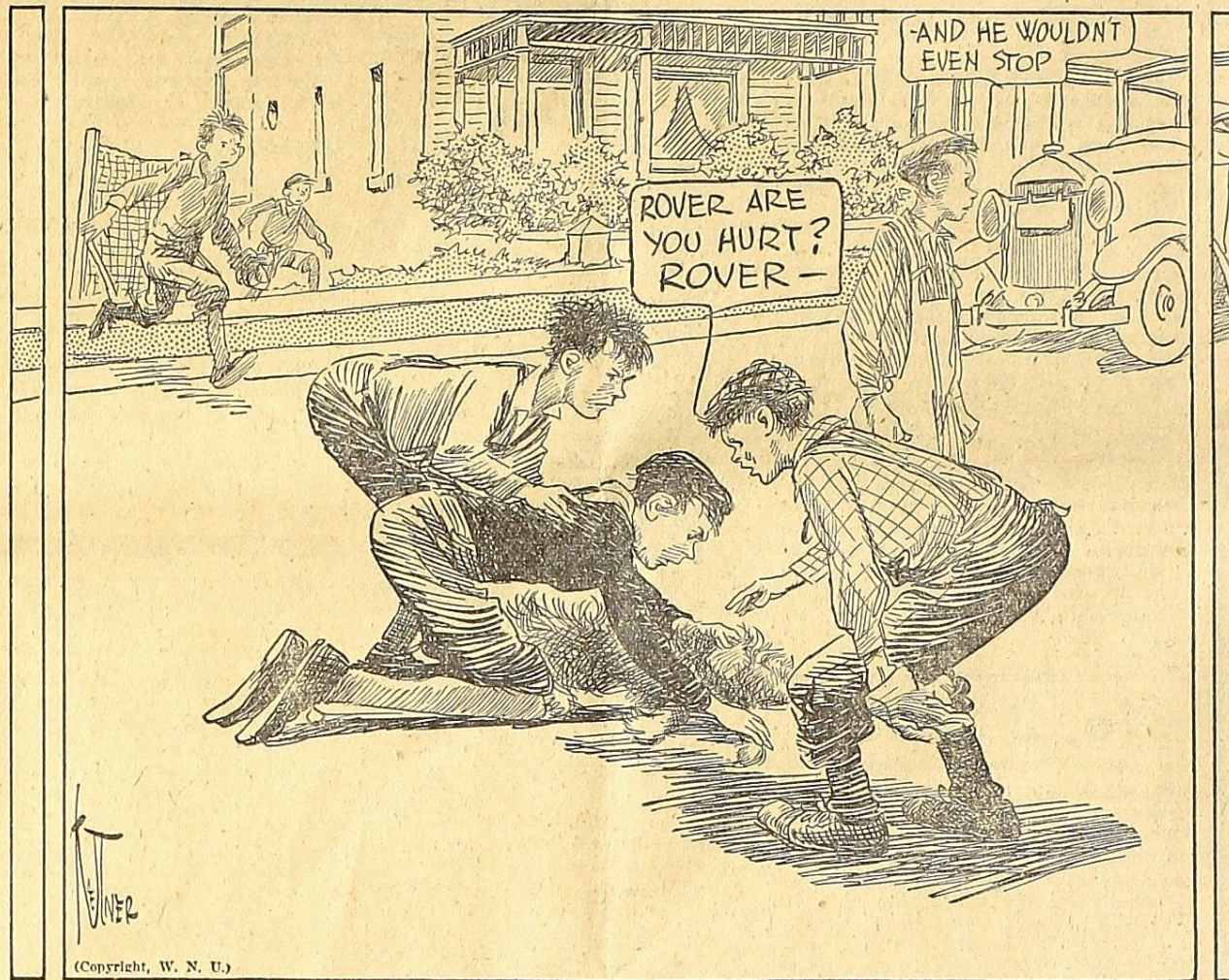
The waters around the island were shallow and had to be approached in shallops. A boatload of womenfolk going ashore to stage Maryland's first wash day was overturned. Some of the women narrowly escaped drowning, and Governor Calvert reported much linen lost, including some of his own, "which was no small matter in these distant parts."

St. Marys, though a shrine to which Christendom owes a pilgrimage, is only a memory that has no place in a steamer's time-table.

St. Marys was the site chosen by Leonard Calvert for the first settlement. Here he bought 30 miles from the Indian king, with a quantity of axes, hoes and broadcloth, and the Colonists—20 "gentlemen" and 300 artisans, half Catholic and half Protestant—disembarked.

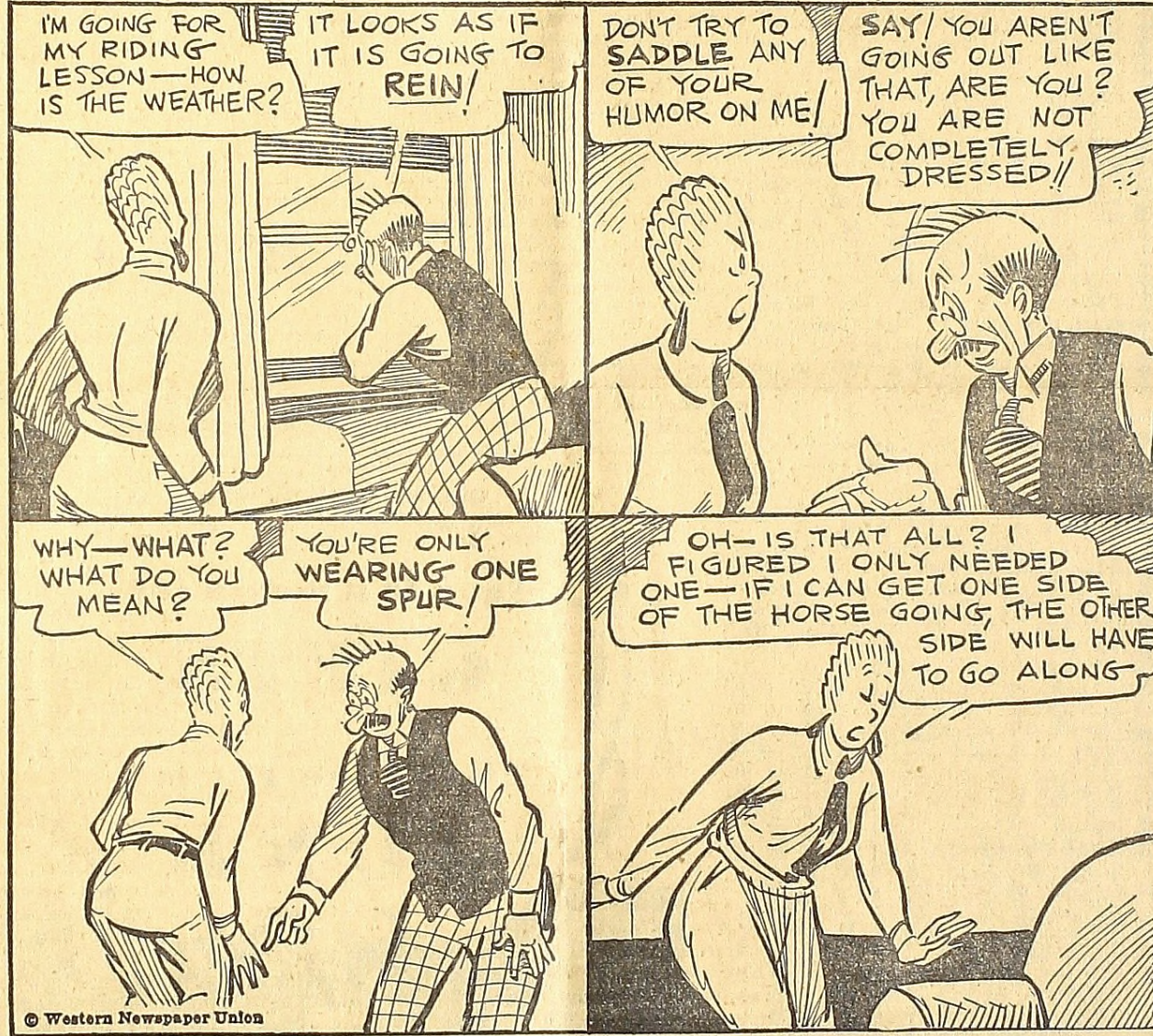
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Events in the Lives of Little Men



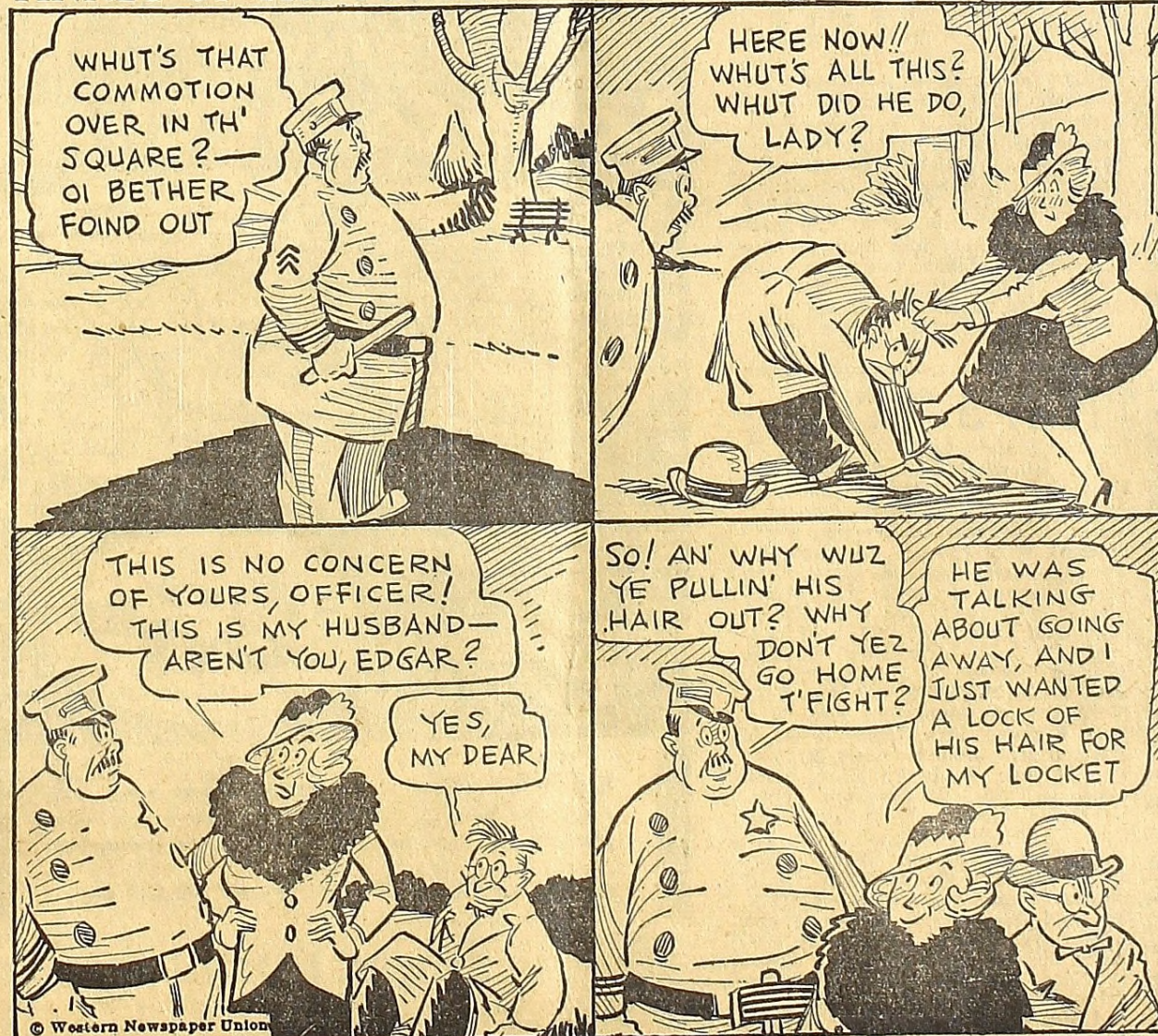
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THE FEATHERHEADS



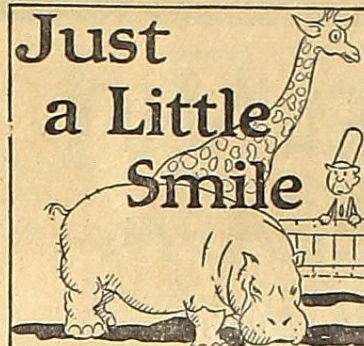
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FINNEY OF THE FORCE



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Tearing Himself Away



NOT TAKING CHANCES

"You'll have to send for another doctor," said the one who had been called, after a glance at the patient. "Am I so ill as that?" gasped the sufferer.

"I don't just know how ill you are," replied the man of medicine; "but I know you're the lawyer who cross-examined me when I appeared as an expert witness. My conscience won't let me kill you, and I'll be hanged if I want to cure you. Good day."—Border Cities Star.

The Tummy Letters

The primary teacher was helping the children to tell the difference between the letters "d" and "b."

"Johnnie, how can we tell these letters apart?" asked the instructor.

"Well," answered the lad, "one has its stomach in the front and the other has it in the back."

A Specialist

"Doctor, I want to consult you about my stomach."

"But, madam, you are mistaken, I am a doctor of philosophy."

"Goodness me! What strange diseases there are nowadays."—Vart Hem (Stockholm).

Vanishing Act

"Mamma, when the fire goes out where does it go?"

"My dear boy, I don't know. You might just as well ask me where your father goes when he goes out."—Vancouver Province.

Marble Cross, Too?

She—How dare you say my father is a wretch!

He—Well, I told him I could not live without you and he said he would willingly pay the funeral expenses!—Frankfurter Illustrierte.

A Dreamer

"What is a debtor, pa?"

"A man who owes money."

"And what's a creditor?"

"The man who thinks he's going to get it."

A Rude Shock

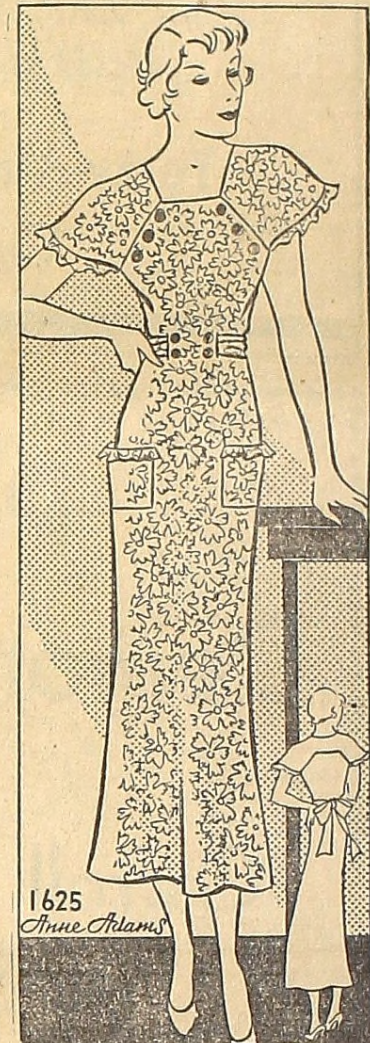
"Sir, I hope to have the next dance with you."

"Heavens, I had no idea this was a charity ball!"—Der Gotz (Vienna).

FROCK THAT MAKES PARTICULAR APPEAL TO HOUSEKEEPERS

PATTERN 1625

For smart housekeepers—this captivating frock that will give you a neat and attractive appearance during your busy daytime hours. And as for making it—there's just nothing difficult about it at all. The front and back yokes are economically cut in one, the semi-belted waistline is readily adjusted, and of course, pockets are indispensable. A tubular cotton print with either self or contrasting ruffling would be nice.



The Instructor—illustrated sewing lesson—will help you put the frock together step by step.

Pattern 1625 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

TRY THIS, MR. PRESIDENT

"I know how to settle this unemployment problem," said the club wag. "If we put all the men of the world on one island, and all the women on another, we'd have everybody busy in no time."

"Well, what would they be doing?"

"Why, boat-building."—Tit-Bits.

The Dessert First

"I think I'll go on a literary diet," said Mr. Primm.

"Fine," nodded Mrs. Primm. "Then you can give me the newspaper—that is, all but the editorial page, dear."

"Just a minute, just a minute," said Primm. "Wait till I finish the comics."

Gummed It Up

Barber—How did you ever manage to get your mustache into this condition? Guess I'll have to shave it off.

Patron—Guess you're right. I tried to steal a kiss from a girl who was chewing gum.—Pathfinder Magazine.

The Signal

"Why did you call that man a prevaricator? His reputation for truth is good."

"I wasn't expressing an opinion. I was merely employing the customary method of indicating that I was ready to fight."

Judge for Yourself

"How is Morton getting on with his young wife?"

"Well, a month after the wedding a belated telegram of congratulation arrived and they refused to take it in."

Mutual Precaution

Her Father (belligerently)—Young man, are your intentions serious?

Her Lover (hesitatingly)—Are-er-yours?—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

A Puzzler

Son—Father, is the zebra a black animal with white stripes, or a white animal with black stripes?



GRACELAND BALLROOM

LUPTON, MICH.

Invites you to attend their dances Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday Nights during the month of June

Yerzy-Mason's 9 Piece Orchestra

Paint Demonstration

- AT -

Carroll & Mielock
HARDWARE

Friday, June 8

Conducted by a representative of the Pratt & Lambert Co., manufacturers of fine paints and varnish. If you have a difficult paint or varnish problem ask for FREE information.

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Mrs. Mable McKinnon of Black River visited her mother, Mrs. Viola Gregg, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bing and daughter, Marion, and Mrs. Kate Rowley were called to North Branch on Sunday by the death of little Janet King, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King. Mrs. King will be remembered as Marion Buckle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Buckle. Mr. and Mrs. King live in Syracuse, N. Y.

The GraceLand Ballroom of Lupton are celebrating their first anniversary this week. Their stage and floor have been remodeled and they can now accommodate 600 couples dancing. The Yerzy-Mason nine-piece orchestra furnishes the music.

The semi-annual meeting of the A. I. A. Association, O. E. S., was held at Harrisville on Tuesday afternoon and evening, with each chapter well represented. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—Mrs. J. F. Mark, Tawas City Chapter No. 303; first vice-president—Henry Dingle, Pine Tree Chapter No. 264; second vice-president—Lorraine Miller, Lake Huron Chapter No. 184; secretary—Josie Corniel, Grace Chapter No. 41; treasurer—Ellen Schuster, Whittemore Chapter No. 426; marshal—Magabelle Brigg, Violet Chapter No. 78; organist—Helen Misener, Iosco Chapter No. 71. The fall meeting will be held with Iosco Chapter at East Tawas.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

ing LeClair and Laidlaw, and Lixey's single drove Noel home with the fifth run of the inning and B. Christie from the mound. Reinhart, a southpaw, took up the pitching assignment and fanned Moeller to end the rally. Those were all the runs the Hi-Speeds needed to win but they added two more in the next frame. After two were out, Kasischke was safe when Orr fumbled his grounder and then ran all the way home ahead of LeClair's home run into deep right field.

Standish threatened to enter the scoring column in the seventh. After Patterson lifted an easy fly to Moeller, Lucas chased Noel into deep right-center for his long fly. B. Christie was safe when Curry dropped Lixey's good throw and both runners were safe as Kasischke booted Gwisdala's bouncer. Reinhart walked, filling the bases, but Lixey bave down and fanned Kelly to end the inning. Standish made their second and third hits of the game in the eighth. E. Christie and Orr singled after D. Christie fanned. Patterson hit a short fly between Noel and Ross in short center, the ball falling to the ground. Noel rifled the ball to Kasischke in time to force E. Christie, and Lucas bounded to the box to end the inning.

LeClair was the batting star of the game with a single and home run, driving in four runs. "Mub" Lixey also hit two singles besides pitching a beautiful game.

Next Sunday Tawas City will engage Gladwin there in the second game of the season. A fast game is expected. Come along and help the boys make it two straight victories.

Tawas City	AB	R	H	O	A	E
LeClair, rf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Laidlaw, c	3	1	0	1	1	0
Musolf, lb	3	0	1	8	1	0
Noel, cf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Lixey, p	4	0	2	1	5	0
Moeller, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ross, ss	4	1	1	0	2	1
Zollweg, 2b	3	1	1	1	5	0
Kasischke, 3b	3	1	1	2	0	2
Curry, 1b	1	0	0	3	0	1
Fersten, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	10	27	15	4
Standish	AB	R	H	O	A	E
E. Christie, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Orr, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	2
Patterson, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Lucas, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
D. Christie, p	1b	4	0	0	3	0
Gwisdala, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Tremlin, lb	4	0	0	2	0	0
Nowak, c	1	0	0	5	2	0
D. Christie, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Reinhart, 1b	p	3	0	1	2	1
Kelly, c	2	0	0	4	2	0
Totals	33	0	3	24	9	2

East Tawas defeated Tawas City in a Memorial Day baseball game by the score of 5 to 3. Sloppy fielding on the part of the locals gave East Tawas all their runs. Moeller, making his first start of the season, sold the visitors to four scattered hits but poor fielding on the part of his mates kept him from earning a victory. J. Lixey was given good support after getting off to a bad start in the early part of the game and scattered six hits very effectively.

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

The following out of town relatives and friends attended the funeral services Friday of the late Mrs. Margaret Brennan of Lansing, whose remains were brought to East Tawas for burial: Mrs. Margaret Cone of Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapin of Detroit; Mrs. Etta White Bink and Miss Alice White of Holland; Bert Bleau of Pontiac; Miss Theresa Shaver of Highland Park; Mrs. Grace McKiddie and Miss Sada McKiddie of Alabaster; and Miss Kate Brennan, Mrs. James Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodrich, Miss Helen Goodrich, Gordon Goodrich, Mrs. Katherine LaFave, Mrs. James McGuire, Miss M. McGuire, Mrs. Edward Shannahan, Guy White, Mary and Joe White, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaver, Dennis and Katherine Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Binder, Frank Binder, Jr., Mrs. Allan Binder, Mrs. Mary Shaver, Miss Georgiana Shaver, Miss Grace McCue, Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll, Bonnie Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Will McCue, and Mrs. Ella Murphy, all of Lansing.

School Notes

High School

On the evening of May 25, the Junior class entertained the Senior class with a banquet at the Masonic Temple. The hall was prettily decorated in the class colors, purple and gold. After an enjoyable meal prepared by the ladies of the "Star," a program in the form of the history of a class during high school was presented. The toasts were ably given by Marvin Mallon, president of the Junior class. The main speaker for the evening was Rev. Metcalf. The two years' previous classes were invited to the dance held in the annex afterwards.

Three more matches of tennis were played this week. Earl Davis defeated Thomas Metcalf by the score of 6-4; 6-3. John Brugger defeated Kenneth Howell, 6-0; 6-0, and Albert Quick defeated Harold Moeller, 7-5; 1-6; 10-8.

E. W. Pennock, accompanied by a male quartet and pianist, from the Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, made a friendly visit to the high school last Thursday afternoon. The quartet royally entertained the students, and Mr. Pennock gave them an interesting talk of the benefits derived from participating in extra-curricular activities.

A 1929 edition of "The Wolverine," the yearbook of the Michigan State College was recently received by the high school library. Although the book is several years old, the description and pictures of the college organization are of much interest to our students.

Seventh and Eighth Grades
We all enjoyed Rev. Metcalf's talk about his trip around the world and the many interesting facts he told us about Australia.

Gloria Wright visited our room Monday, and Margaret Burch from Detroit visited us Tuesday afternoon.

The following pupils have had perfect spelling papers last week: Seventh grade—Violet Carroll and Ruth Clark; eighth grade—Richard Ziehl, Grace Hill, Mildred Cholger, Elsie Wajahn, and William Koepke.

East Tawas School News

Baccalaureate services for the East Tawas high school graduates will be held at the Community Building Sunday evening, June 3, at 8:00 o'clock, E. S. T. Following is the program: Processional—America, the Beautiful; Hymn—Holy, Holy, Holy; Invocation—Rev. P. G. Wahlstrom; Scripture Lesson—Father E. A. Kirchhoff; Hymns by Glee Clubs and County Normal—Faith of Our Fathers, Fairest Lord Jesus; Address—Rev. C. E. Edinger; Hymn—Love Divine, All Love Excelling; Benediction—Rev. W. A. Gregory; Recessional—Come, Thou Almighty King.

Following is the program for the high school Class Night at the Community Building Tuesday, June 5, at 8:00 p. m., E. S. T.: March—Band; Salutatory—James Pierson; History

—Marilyn Haglund; Class Poem—Herbert Dillon; President's Address—Neil McKay; Presentation of Memorial—Faye Gurley; Music—Instrumental Ensemble; Prophecy—Thelma Sherk, assisted by eight seniors; Class Will—Lornetta Goedecke and Eunice Pollard; Vaudectory—Hettie Jean McKay; Graduation Song—Roy Redmond, music by Miss Helmie Huhtala.

Commencement exercises will be held Thursday evening, June 7, at 8:00 o'clock, E. S. T., at the Community Building. The program will be as follows: Processional, Gypsy Festival (Hayes), Blue Moon Waltz (Ribble)—Band; Vocal Solo—Miss Dorothy Holbeck; Address—M. R. Keyworth, School Superintendent of Hamtramck; Presentation of High School Graduates—Miss Helmie Huhtala; Presentation of Diplomats—H. C. Hennigar, President, Board of Education; Presentation of County Normal Graduates—Prin. Reine T. Osgerby; Presentation of Diplomats—Margaret E. Worden, County School Commissioner; "Commencement Song" (Murray).

Continental Divide

The Continental divide is not an imaginary line like parallels of latitude and meridians of longitude. It is an actual physical line which divides the watershed of the Mississippi from that of the Pacific coast.

AT KELLY'S

Gillette Razor

With 5

Blue Blades

Special Price

49c

Gem Razor

With 2 Blades

Special Price

25c

KELLY'S

On-the-Corner

Phone 60 East Tawas

ALUMNI DANCE

Courtesy to the 1934 Graduates of the East Tawas High School and Iosco County Normal.

Saturday, June 2nd

9:00 to 1:30

Community Building, East Tawas

MUSIC BY FRED WILSON'S ORCHESTRA

The Public Invited

25c per person

During Month of June

Discount Sale

On all Gift Goods. Popular Copyrights now only 59c. Boys' and Girls' Books 49c. All Souvenirs at Bargain Prices.

A Full Line of Graduation and Thank You Cards

Hanson's Bazaar

EAST TAWAS

BIRD'S RIVOLI THEATRE
ON U. S. 23 — TAWAS CITY

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 1 and 2

- Double Feature Program -

Feature No. 1—

Feature No. 2—

SHANGHAI MADNESS
with SPENCER TRACY
FAY WRAY

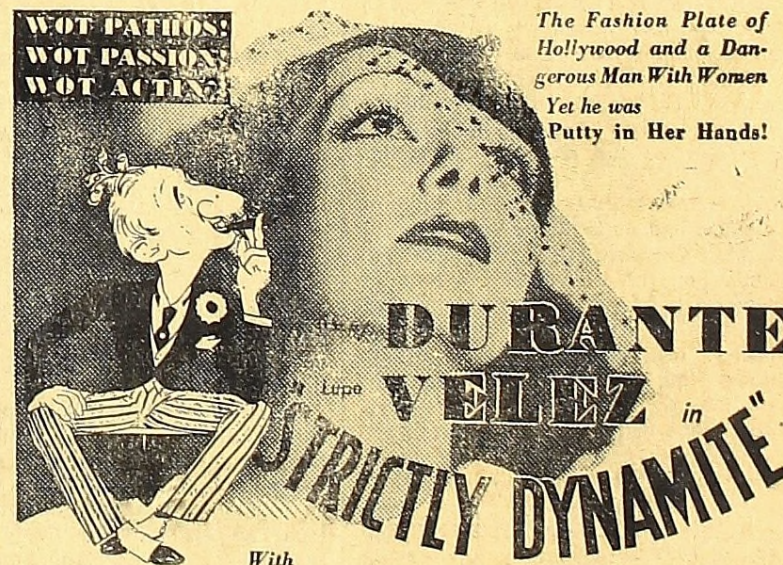
Jimmy and Sally
JAMES DUNN
CLAIRE TREVOR

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 3, 4 and 5

Matinee Every Sunday at 3 P. M.

BRAND NEW... AND AHEAD OF DETROIT'S BIG FIRST RUN DOWNTOWN... BEAT YOUR CITY FRIENDS AND SEE THIS ONE FIRST.

WOT PASSION!
WOT ACTING!



The Fashion Plate of Hollywood and a Dangerous Man With Women
Yet he was Putty in Her Hands!

DURANTE VELEZ in "STRICTLY DYNAMITE"

With NORMAN FOSTER • WILLIAM GARGAN
MARIAN NIXON • MILLS BROTHERS
Directed by Elliott Nugent

AESOP'S FABLES — COMEDY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 6 and 7

THE BIG BAD WOLF WAS ALWAYS AT HER DOOR!



"GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM"

A Paramount Picture with CHARLES FARRELL and CHARLIE RUGGLES MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
GILBERT RATHBON • WALTER WOOD
Directed by Mark Zandvoort • Clive R. Brown

SCREEN SONG — COMEDY

FAMILY THEATRE

EAST TAWAS

Unexcelled R. C. A. Sound Open Every Evening

This Friday and Saturday, June 1-2

Richard Barthelmess in "MASSACRE"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

JUNE 3, 4 and 5

The Supreme Screen Adventure of This Generation
Too big for Hollywood—it was photographed in the heart of Mexico!



VIVA VILLA!

WALLACE BEERY

with . . . FAY WRAY — LEO CARRILLO — STUART ERWIN
Shown with "Our Gang" comedy, "For Pete's Sake"

Wed.-Thurs.

June 6 and 7

CHILDREN OF THE EARTH
... their story—from the eager trembling of first romance—to love's rich harvest!



JEAN MUIR
DONALD WOODS
A picture for the whole family
Shown with News, Comedy and Melody Master

Friday-Saturday

June 8 and 9

HOW TO BE HIGH-HAT ON \$30 A WEEK!
See how they did it—in



with LEW AYRES
PATRICIA ELLIS
FRANK McHUGH

Shown with News, Fables and Musical Comedy

COMING ATTRACTIONS

June 10, 11 and 12—Clark Gable, Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy in "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA."
June 13-14—"I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER," with Joan Blondell.
Soon—"WONDER BAR," "HOLLYWOOD PARTY."

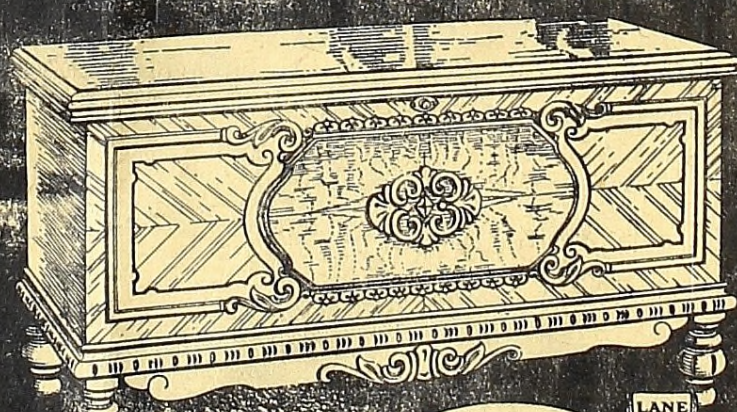
June is a month for GIFTS

This is the gift for JUNE

FOR JUNE BRIDES AND GIRL GRADUATES

A GENUINE

Lane Cedar Chest



\$1 DOWN \$25.00
Easy Terms

Beautifully finished in walnut; handsome wood carvings. And Lane's famous Free Moth Insurance Policy goes with it! Come in now, while our stock is complete.

Other Lane Chests from \$9.95 up

W. A. Evans Furniture Co.
EAST TAWAS TAWAS CITY