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TAWAS CITY

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS MEET THURSDAY

G. A. Prescott, Jr., Endorsed By Isoco Republicans At Convention

George A. Prescott, Jr., of Tawas City, candidate for secretary of state, received the unanimous endorsement of Isoco county Republicans at the convention held here yesterday forenoon. High esteem and confidence in his ability was expressed. In their resolutions they also endorsed the various Republican candidates nominated at the recent primary.

The following resolutions were adopted by the convention: "Resolved, That the Republican party in Isoco county, through its elected delegates here assembled, expresses its deep sense of pride and security in the knowledge that it has in the pending general election campaign, nominees for the two highest offices in the gift of the people of the commonwealth of Michigan that are men of stature, marked ability, and tried experience; men with unsullied records in public office; ideal leaders—Arthur H. Vandenberg for United States Senator and Frank D. Fitzgerald for Governor.

"We again proclaim our party to be the guardian of civil, personal and commercial liberty, and we deplore any and all policies that intrude on that liberty, interfere with personal or collective business progress or retard prosperity.

"We tender to the nominees of our party—Roy O. Woodruff for Congress, the legislative nominees, and nominees for county offices our unqualified endorsement and support.

"We take an especial pride in presenting to the state convention of our party, for the first time in three decades, a candidate for high state office from northeastern Michigan. We proffer with confidence the name of George A. Prescott, Jr., of Tawas City for nomination by his party for the important office of Secretary of State. An office ably conducted by his illustrious father some thirty years ago, and the nomination for which, we feel, is due this section of the state."

The following have been elected as delegates to attend the state convention which will be held in Flint September 27: Will McGillivray, W. A. DeGroot, Wm. Hatton, Edgar Louks, D. I. Pearsall, and Miss Edna Otto. John A. Stewart, W. A. Curtis, Walden I. Curry, Lewis Nunn, Hugo Keiser and Mrs. Lucile Stevens were elected as alternates.

Democratic Delegates Uninstructed

Isoco County Democrats convened yesterday afternoon at the court house, Tawas City. The convention was the largest held here in years. Preliminary plans for the coming campaign were made. It was voted to send the Isoco county delegates to the state convention uninstructed. The state convention will be held Friday at Grand Rapids.

The following delegates were elected to attend the state convention: Henry Jacques, T. George Sternberg, Frank Berzhinski, H. Eugene Hanson, James Hull, Frank Bernard, Lloyd Souci, Richard Killmaster, Bertrand Ellis, Frank Masterson.

The following alternates were also elected: Dr. J. W. Weed, Austin McGuire, Joseph Collins, Floyd Irish, and Charles Bigelow.

A post-convention meeting of Democrats and Democratic nominees will be held Wednesday evening, October 3, at the court house.

At a meeting of Isoco county Democratic nominees, Eugene Bing of Tawas City was elected chairman of the county central committee; Robert Dahne of Whittemore, secretary, and Dr. E. A. Hasty of Whittemore, treasurer.

Practice Trap Shoot To Be Held Sunday

There will be a practice shoot at the fair grounds at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. The days of shoots have been changed from Thursday afternoons to Saturday afternoons. Targets and ammunition at the grounds.

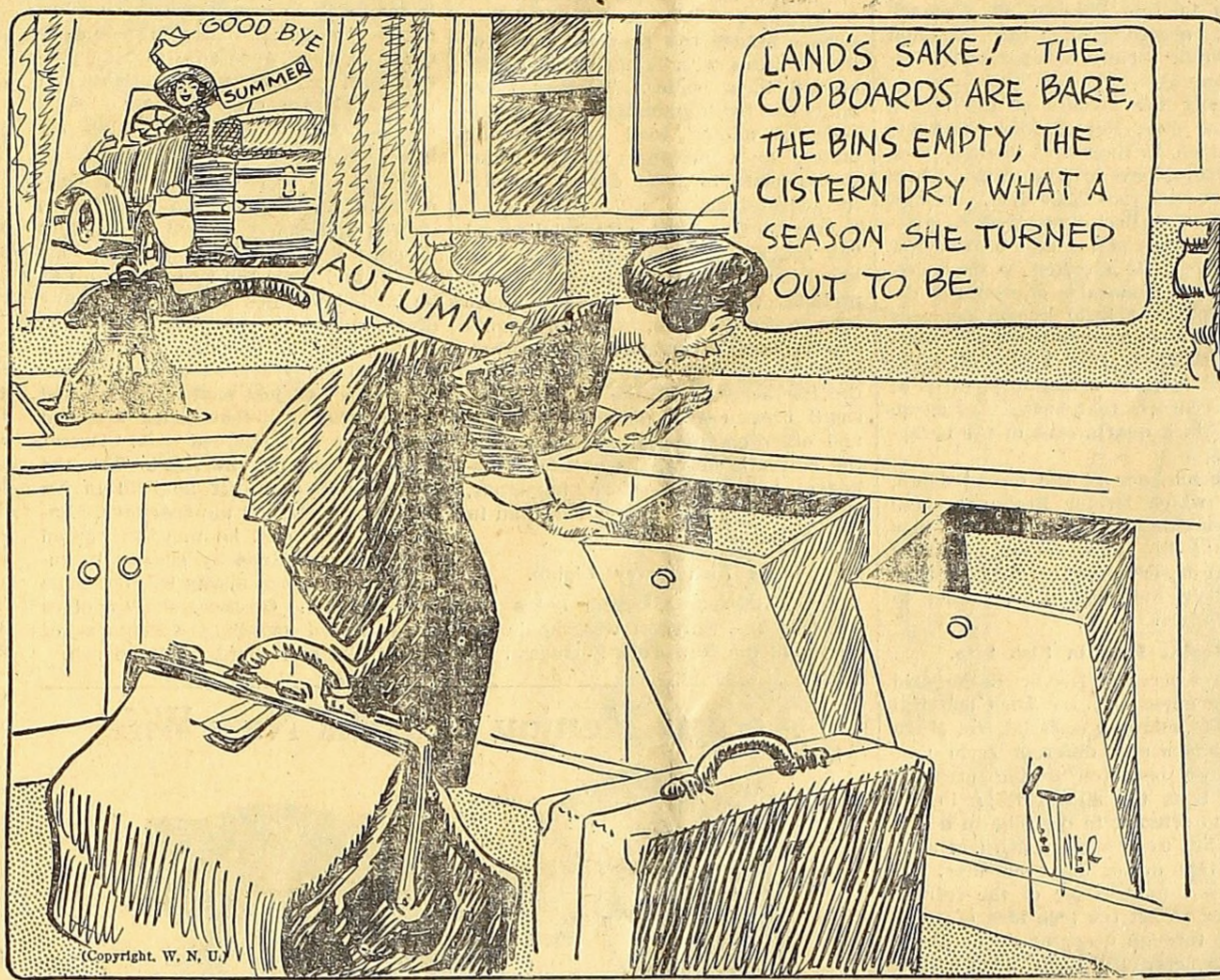
To Voters of Isoco County

I wish to thank the voters of Isoco county for the loyal support given me at the recent primary which enabled me to win the Republican nomination for County Road Commissioner. The splendid plurality given me is sincerely appreciated. Frank Brown.

Christ Episcopal Church

Next Sunday, September 23rd, is designated as "Go-to-Church Sunday" for the members and friends of Christ Church parish. "I was glad when they said unto me, 'We will go unto the House of the Lord.'" Come and bring your friends. Rev. Chas. E. Edinger.

Change of Maids



CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES NEXT WEEK TUESDAY

Four Criminal Cases Are Listed On September Calendar

The following cases appear on the calendar for the September term of circuit court, which will convene next Tuesday, September 25:

Criminal Causes
People of the State vs. Jacob C. Weinberg—False pretense.
People of the State vs. Walter Jahr—Desertion.
People of the State vs. Edward Mathews—Violation of the game law.
People of the State vs. Edward Morin—Bastardy.

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

Peter Geller vs. E. O. Grove—Assumpsit.
Peter Geller vs. Omar Frank—Replevin.

Alpena Wholesale Grocer Co., a corporation, vs. J. A. Carlson—Assumpsit.

Susan Richards, residuary legatee of Wm. G. Richards, vs. Gertrude C. Mortenson and John A. Mortenson—Assumpsit.

Bay City Grocer Co., Plaintiff, vs. E. W. Walford—Assumpsit.

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

Ida Schmidt Moran and Frederick T. Moran vs. Detroit Trust Co., a Michigan corporation and alleged conservator—Bill for accounting.

Dismissal, No Progress For More Than One Year (Chancery): William A. Smith vs. Donniss Smith—Divorce.

Following is a list of jurors for the September term of court: Alabaster township—Edward Smith; AnSable township—Ray Colbath; Baldwin township—John K. Gallagher and Charles Nivison; Burlington township—Wm. J. Grant.

Thank You

I wish to express my sincere thanks and deep appreciation to the voters of Isoco county for their wonderful support in the recent primary election which gave me the nomination for County Clerk on the Republican ticket.

In response to the confidence which you have placed in me, I wish at this time to state that if elected in the fall election I will endeavor to carry out the duties of the office on the three-fold platform of economy, efficiency and progressiveness in its administration, and I ask your support upon this basis.

Russell H. McKenzie, Whittemore, Michigan.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the voters of Isoco county for the nomination for Sheriff on the Democratic ticket. Thank you. Roy Charters.

Christian Science Services

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

Charters-Schuster

A very beautiful wedding was solemnized at the Whittemore M. E. church Sunday, September 16th, at high noon when Miss Glade Charters, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charters of Whittemore, and Norman C. Schuster, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuster, also of Whittemore, were united in marriage by the Rev. H. Davis. They were attended by Miss Ruth Schuster, sister of the groom, and Arden Charters, brother of the bride, and Miss Marjorie Common and Warren Curtis.

The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of white tulle over white satin and wore a veil of white silk tulle caught with orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and baby breath tied with white streamers. Miss Schuster was attired in a gown of peach tulle over peach satin and Miss Common in a gown of maize tulle over maize satin. Both carried arm bouquets of tea roses and baby breath. The groom and his attendants were attired in navy blue suits.

The bridal party entered the church and marched down to the altar to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Mrs. B. Brockenbrough of Whittemore. Mrs. Wm. Curtis and John Barrington rendered a duet, "I Love You Truly." The church was beautifully decorated with baskets of cut flowers. Wallace Leslie of Tawas City and Russell McKenzie of Whittemore acted as ushers.

Shortly after the ceremony the immediate families autoed to Sand Lake, where a bountiful wedding dinner was served in the Schuster cottage.

The out of town guests who were present at the ceremony were: Mrs. Mary Schuster and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hess of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goupil and Mrs. Simon Goupil of East Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lilley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marsh of Glennie, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie and family and Miss Isabelle King of Tawas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schuster and family of National City, besides a host of relatives and friends from the nearby community.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuster will reside in Whittemore, where both have positions as teachers. Both young people have been very active in church work in the community and other activities, and have a host of friends who wish them much happiness.

Golf Course Will Be Open To Public Free One Week

Starting next Monday, September 24, the golf course will be open free to the public for one week.

Notice

I wish to express my appreciation to those who voted for me in the late primary election. Perhaps I should not have expected success after a four weeks campaign against an opponent who has had better than four years.

In my short "try" I met some very fine people and I feel gratified that I won in my own home county. Ben N. Mercer.

To Voters of Isoco County

I wish to thank the voters of Isoco county for the generous majority they gave me in the primaries for Register of Deeds. I was unable to get out and make any calls on account of the very busy season with the half-year license plates. If I secure the election in November I will assure you the same courteous treatment as in the past. Frank F. Taylor.

WORK ON SEWER IN TAWAS CITY PROGRESSING

Excavation For Pumping Station, Force Main Now Under Way

A new step toward the completion of Tawas City's sewerage project was taken last Monday when work began on the excavations for the intercepting sewer and force main and the pumping station.

The main, which will consist of six-inch cast iron pipe, will extend along the D. & M. right-of-way from Second avenue to the location of the disposal plant at the foot of Seventh avenue near the D. & M. tracks.

Electrically driven "booster" pumps at the pumping station, located at the foot of Second avenue near August Luedtke's residence, will raise the sewage from a catch basin 20 feet in depth. The motors which drive the pumps will be located on an elevated platform in a dry well. The whole station will occupy a space 25 feet square. The pressure required to force the sewage to the disposal plant more than half a mile away necessitates the use of the cast iron pipe for the force main.

At the disposal plant the waste material will be pumped into sedimentation tanks where bacterial action will cause the separation and partial decomposition of the solids. After a thorough sterilization by means of chlorine treatment the water will be allowed to escape to the river.

At the present time work is being continued on the lateral sewers with about 4,000 feet of tile still to be laid, according to Edward C. Schneider, engineer in charge of the project.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the voters for the loyal support given me at the primary election. I have always given the work my most sober thought and always tried to have the taxpayers' money spent as wisely as possible. Making rash promises to insure my reelection has always been beneath my dignity.

My two associates that I leave on the Board are men of integrity and above reproach. Their efforts are continually for the best interests of the taxpayers and our people should be proud of them.

It may be possible to rotate all help or pass the work around to everyone but it is not economical. Those who own cars and buy gas pay all of the road bill and are entitled to returns for their money. They demand economy. This can't be done by rotating all help, such as truck drivers. An experienced crew is very important. It would be just as reasonable to change all teachers, postal employees, clerks, etc. every few days. Few concerns could stay in business in that way. If economy is demanded—and it must be, for that is the cause of the townships losing the roads—it can't be done. William J. Grant.

H. Eugene Hanson, Democratic candidate for representative. adv

2ND ANNUAL DUCK FESTIVAL OCTOBER 2ND

Prizes Will Be Offered To Contestants In Trap Shoot Events

Roxie Roach, president of the Tawas Bay Sportsmen's Club, announced yesterday that the program for the Second Annual Duck Festival and trap shoot has been completed. Sportsmen from all sections of Michigan have been invited to take part in this big event Tuesday afternoon, October 2, which will inaugurate the duck hunting season.

Many expert shots have accepted the invitation, but this will not eliminate the ordinary shot. Because, in the Lewis class shoot, which is the principal event of the day, every shooter will have an opportunity in his particular class. There will be four classes, with four prizes in each class, so prizes will not all go to one or two good shots.

Forty shooters took part in the Lewis class events at last year's festival. The following were prize winners: First class—Carvel Nunn of Mio, Claude Esterbrook of Detroit, Charles Bowlsby of Whittemore and Charles Fenton of Flint; Second Class—R. C. Arn of Sherman township, Justin Carroll of East Tawas, George Fry and James Trualls of Bay City; Third Class—Elmer Anschuetz, Carl Babcock and Louis Reaman of Tawas City; Fourth Class—Walter Laidlaw of Tawas City, L. R. Hodson of East Tawas, Mrs. R. E. Clark of Detroit and C. T. Prescott of Tawas City.

The second big event will be the squad shoot with a \$25.00 cash prize. All surrounding towns are invited to take part in this shoot. They may use the five best shots from their locality, picked at the day's events.

In the evening there will be a duck hunters round-up at a big supper and club house with a big supper and several special features for the enjoyment of those in attendance.

The committee in charge invites everyone to come to the fair grounds Tuesday afternoon, October 2, and have a good time. Bring the family and enjoy the various events. There will be many expert shots, several from ammunition companies. There will be no admittance fee to the fair grounds.

GLADWIN NINE WINS 1934 CHAMPIONSHIP

AuGres Is Eliminated In Series Final, 7-4

Gladwin, American division winner, defeated AuGres, victors in the National group, last Sunday, 7-4, in the final of the "little world series" and thereby became 1934 champion of the North Eastern Michigan baseball league. The contest, which took place at Standish, was played in far from ideal baseball weather. The final of the series had already been postponed several weeks on account of unfavorable weather conditions. Previously each team had won one game, AuGres taking the first, 9-4, and Gladwin the second, 4-2.

In last Sunday's game, AuGres was the first to score, counting one run in the opening frame. The AuGres boys added another tally in the third to strengthen their lead, but this margin was of short duration. In the fourth the Gladwin bats came to life and, aided handsomely by Koelsch's triple with two on base, put on a four-run rally that placed the American division winners in the lead, which they held the remainder of the game. Another spurge in the sixth added two more runs to the Gladwin total. AuGres made a partial recovery in the seventh by cutting off two runs from their opponents' lead, but Gladwin came back in their half of the eighth with one run, which ended the scoring for the contest.

Although somewhat wobbly at times in the early innings, Adams, Gladwin moundsman, settled down and went the entire route for the victors, allowing six hits, passing five, and striking out ten men. Lawrence Gardner, AuGres' ace southpaw, pitched a fine game.

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All-Star Baseball Game To Be Played Next Sunday

An all-star team selected by Merle Shell of Gladwin representing stars of the American division will meet another team of stars from the National division headed by Roscoe Warren of AuGres next Sunday, September 23, at Standish. The proceeds of the game will go toward a league fund to care for players who may be injured during the playing season.

Stan Noel, "Mub" Lixey and W. Laidlaw of Tawas City, Norris, Reid and Leopold of Whittemore and Tate, H. Bolen and Roiter of Alabaster are among players of the American division who will see action. Among those chosen by Manager Warren for his National division all-star team are Snyder, Johnson and Pavlock of the Isocos, and J. Noel, St. Martin and H. Lixey of East Tawas. The game will be called at 2:30 at the Standish fair grounds.

EAST TAWAS

Mrs. J. Mitchell spent the week end in Traverse City with her daughter, May.

Edward Klenow, James Carpenter, Squire Wood and D. Durant attended the ball game in Detroit Monday.

Mrs. Iva Mallon and Mrs. P. Fernette spent the week end in Traverse City attending the American Legion Auxiliary.

Arthur Dillon, G. N. Shattuck and V. F. Marzinski attended the Detroit-New York baseball game Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. Carter of Decatur, Ill., who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klenow, was called home Monday by the death of her father-in-law, C. Carter.

Miss Frances Klenow, who has been in Bay City, spent the week end in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Klenow.

Mrs. W. B. Murray, who spent a couple weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Wm. B. Piper, has returned to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berube spent Wednesday and Thursday in Detroit seeing a ball game and looking after business connected with their theatre.

Word was received Sunday of the death of Maurice Killian, a former Tawas boy residing in Detroit. His death occurred in Miami, Florida. The body was brought to Detroit for burial on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brownell and children of Flint spent the week end at their cottage.

Dance at Sand Lake Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Pappas spent the week in Detroit.

Lifebuoy soap, bar, 6c; O. K. soap, 6 bars, 25c; Tissue Town toilet paper, 4 for 25c. Ferguson Market. adv

Dr. S. P. Burridge and family of Detroit spent the week end in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Piper. Alfred Gurley, who spent a couple weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gurley, returned to Ann Arbor.

Charles Edinger, Jr., who spent the summer in the city with his parents, returned to Hillsdale to resume his studies at college.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Joppich spent the week in Detroit and other cities.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMurray, who spent the week in Mt. Clemens with their daughter, Mrs. Lillian Blaisdell, returned home.

H. Eugene Hanson, Democratic candidate for representative, adv Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Conklin, who spent a couple weeks at Denver, Colorado, Yellowstone National Park and other points of interest, returned home Friday.

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East Tawas Club Holds Enjoyable Dinner-Dance

Thursday evening, September 13th (with no apologies to the jinx) the (Tawas Club House was the scene of a very enjoyable dinner-dance, given by the members of the East Tawas Club for their wives and lady friends.

The club house was very beautifully decorated and at 7:30 o'clock sixty-five sat down to an elaborate and bountiful dinner. Following the banquet everyone joined in "appropriate harmonies," led by northern Michigan's cheer leader, Rev. C. E. Edinger. Humorous recitations and musical skills given by the inimitable K. J. McMurray, professional clogging by E. V. Sheldon, and a short speech by the club president, M. Ducharme, were all very much enjoyed by everyone.

To the rhythmic symphony of Paul Whiteman's orchestra the balance of the evening was spent in dancing. The old fashioned square and Virginia reel, called by John Mielock (until a vocal chord snapped) were the highlights of the evening. The guests acclaimed it one of the most enjoyable parties since the "old saw mill days."

"Romance in the Rain" Is A Fast, Gay Comedy

One of the most topical, romantic and tuncful comedies of the year is coming to the Family Theatre, East Tawas, when "Romance in the Rain" begins an engagement of three days—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 23-24-25.

It's fast, breezy and colorful, providing more mirth than in a circus sideshow.

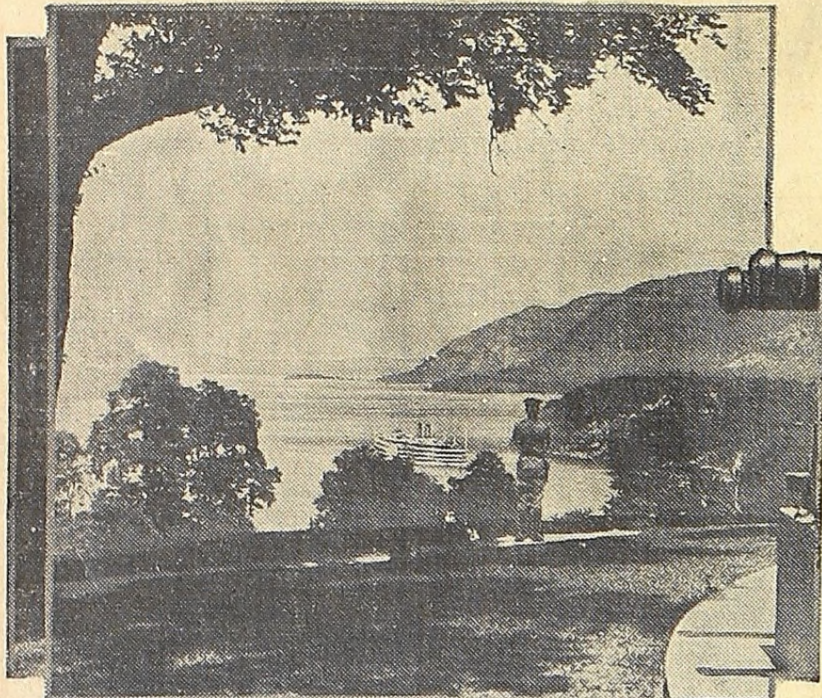
Roger Pryor, who became a star in "Moonlight and Pretzels," is featured in this film, with Heather Angel, Victor Moore, of the New York stage, Esther Ralston, Ruth Donnelly, Christian Rub and many others.

The story deals with a modern Cinderella who wins a contest and loses her heart to the man who gave her the opportunity but was blind to her charm. He goes as far as providing a Prince Charming for her and she rebels.

Never has there been such a delightful comedy, served with such beautiful girls, romantic Romeos and disappointed lovers.

And what's more! It's all clean fun and entertainment. And that's something!

Empire State



Hudson River Vista From West Point.

Prepared by National Geographic Society.

Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

ARCHEOLOGISTS have uncovered near Morrisville, New York, a walled tunnel and well-like enclosure ten feet underground which is something of a mystery. Who dug it and for what purpose it was used, is a problem historians are attempting to solve.

New York, the Empire state, from colonial times has been a state of startling discoveries and marvelous development.

More than 11 years before Plymouth Rock and less than three years after Jamestown, a sword-girt figure in steel corselet and plumed helmet stood proudly defiant before a band of hostile Indians. The scene was the shore of a lake in a mountain-bordered valley, the time the morning of July 30, 1609.

As the redskin warriors rush toward him with bloodcurdling war cries, the intrepid adventurer is unperturbed. Not until the savages approach within bowshot does he move. Then he raises his flaring-muzzled arquebus and fires. Three of the four leaden slugs find their mark. Two chiefs fall dead and one of their braves clutches at a mortal wound.

Samuel de Champlain, the great French explorer, to win the favor of the Hurons of the St. Lawrence country, thus brought war into that delectable land which we now call the state of New York.

The immediate result of that shot on the shores of Lake Champlain was victory. Though the martial Iroquois for generations had schooled themselves to face death in every form that savage cunning and barbaric cruelty could invent, still, for the moment, they could not stand up against this new, strange weapon that spoke with the voice of thunder and flashed with the tongue of lightning.

Shot Gave Region to the English.
Who can measure the full consequences of that shot!

The enmity toward the French that engendered in the breasts of the Iroquois forever sealed that land to French colonization and made the Iroquois lifelong allies of the English, who were soon to arrive.

It made northeastern New York the Belgium of the colonial wars, with the fertile Champlain valley as the immediate objective, but with all America as the ultimate prize. It raised Crown Point and Ticonderoga, and led Wolfe and Montcalm—the one to victory and the other to defeat, but both to death—to that fateful field on the Plains of Abraham before Quebec.

That shot, indeed, led to the lowering of the flag of France from the parapets of New France and to the hoisting of the Union Jack of Britain over the latitudes above the St. Lawrence.

One well might believe New York would speak French today instead of English; that there would be no United States, if Champlain had come first to the forest at the foot of the Adirondacks with peace instead of war.

Statistics seldom sparkle, but once in a while some of them tell so eloquent a story that they are actually dramatic. Their measure of New York's place in our country's economic situation discloses that the state, with only one-sixtieth of the nation's land and only one-tenth of its population, contributes five-eighths of its bank clearing; earns one-third of its taxable income; possesses one-fourth of its bank deposits; produces one-seventh of its manufactures. In scores of other ways they add to this brilliant record of human achievement.

Whoever wanders from the overpowering roar of the mighty, man-made canyons of Manhattan, up the Hudson and through the Mohawk valley to Buffalo, and thence to the inspiring thunders of the waters of Niagara, noting as he goes the mighty artery of commerce and industry that ties them together, discovers that within ten miles of this most-traveled lane in America 80 per cent of the state's population work like the beavers that once roamed where they live, to serve varied needs of the nation.

What the Erie Canal Meant.

New York's people have ever been ready to capitalize every advantage of geography. They built their chief city at the crossroads between New England and the seaboard colonies farther south. Presently foreign shipping came in increasing volume, and counting houses flourished.

Then the trade of the Mississippi valley grew consequential and the several states began to battle for it. Even George Washington lent his prestige to the endeavor to hold it for Virginia.

But De Witt Clinton outwitted them all. Never had old Cato cried out more earnestly or more persistently, "Delenda est Carthago," than De Witt Clinton urged that "The Erie Canal must be built!" It was a momentous undertaking in those days to raise \$50,000,000 for a waterway.

"Clinton's Ditch" won, and presently the lion's share of the Mississippi valley trade was moving through the Mohawk country and down the Hudson, because it could float to the sea on lake and canal and river, while other states labored and tugged over the mountains in Conestoga wagons, railroad inclines, and the like.

Gone is the glory of Erie canal. The elite, who once traveled through the state atop its leisurely moving barges, now roll at high speed in modern motor cars on superhighways, rush along on world-famed express trains, or fly like birds along the sky paths, seldom giving it either glance or thought.

But New York, both the state and the city, whatever their unrivaled position, will ever owe homage for their primacy to De Witt Clinton and that symbolic ditch.

Never has a state possessed a clearer title to its sobriquet than the land of the Hudson, the Mohawk, and the Genesee holds to its name of Empire state.

Measured by the hosts of its people, by the magnitude of its wealth, by the extent of its industry, by the splendor and variety of its scenery, or by the magnificence of its program for the public weal, New York inspiringly lives up to that title.

Really an Empire.

With more than twelve and a half million people, it is indeed an empire, outranking Canada by a margin of two million and coming close to doubling Austria. It has two people for every one on the entire continent of Australia and three for every two in the Union of South Africa.

With \$37,000,000,000 of wealth, it stands ahead of half of the nations of the earth. Even the whole United States, as recently as 1870, could not match that figure.

Most assuredly in the variety and splendor of its scenery it is an empire. After rambling throughout the entire state—gridding Long Island; checkerboarding Westchester county; zigzagging up the Hudson and down the Champlain country; crisscrossing the Adirondacks and Catskills; skirting the St. Lawrence and Lakes Ontario and Erie; peeping into every corner of the Niagara front; exploring the Genesee area; threading in and out among the interior lakes, from little Conesus to big Cayuga, and from beautiful Skaneateles to gorgeous Otsego; skimming in the many beauties of the valleys of the Mohawk, the Chemung, the Susquehanna, and the Delaware, one thinks he knows something of Empire state scenery, and is ready to say of it, as Wallace Nutting says of the Hudson, that here we find "civilization set in beauty."

The magnificence of its park system, the perfection of its parkways and boulevards, the fine quality of its schools, the care it gives its dependent population, and the plans it projects for the future, all stamp it as imperial alike in understanding, vision, and purpose.

There is no finer chapter in the history of any state than that which deals with the deep concern New York shows in the conservation of its "civic, historic, and recreational resources." This concern is a fitting companion piece to the ever-growing care with which the state educates its youth—a growth represented by a tenfold increase in expenditures for elementary and high school education in the last 30 years.

From Lake Champlain to Niagara falls, from the western end of Chautauque county, on Lake Erie, to the eastern tip of Suffolk, at Montauk Point, New York has set up a series of 60 parks, of varying type and area, to provide recreation centers, to save scenic regions, and to safeguard historic shrines, and is developing them in a manner that no great community has ever surpassed and few have equaled.

Divers See Odd Aquatic Life at Record Depths

Fish New to Science Studied by Observers.

Washington.—Throngs of tourists lined the cliffs along St. Georges harbor, Bermuda, as Dr. William Beebe and Otis Barton, intrepid deep-sea divers, steamed out to sea, there to climb into their steel ball, the bathysphere, and be lowered to record depths in the Atlantic off Nonsuch Island, according to the National Geographic society, sponsor of the expedition.

Already the holders of the record deep-sea dive, Doctor Beebe and his companion, in their first attempt, took the bathysphere to 2,510 feet. Their prior record was 2,200 feet. In this dive, Doctor Beebe reported by telephone that he saw scores of fish new to science. He dictated to his secretary above, thousands of words of description about little known denizens of "a world as strange to Mars." Barton, with the aid of a special, high-powered light, took motion pictures of weird creatures that floated and swam by the thick quartz eyes of the bathysphere.

After an hour at the record depth, during which Doctor Beebe reported the searchlight showed many new forms of life while other creatures could be observed owing to lights they carried on their bodies, the order to haul up was given.

Depths Rich in Fish Life.

Upon emerging, Doctor Beebe said "I have never seen so much material in my life, and new material, too. Much of it is entirely different from that which we observed during previous dives. It is the silliest thing in the world to attempt to describe in a few words, but we saw more fish and larger fish than during any other dive. Every dive convinces me of the futility of trying to get the true idea of deep-sea life through dragging nets. Many deep-sea creatures are such rapid swimmers that they can easily get away from nets. One of the most amazing finds of the day was a flesh-colored fish which I observed at the 2,500-foot level. We observed schools of rare lampyctus, silver hatchet fish, and thousands of tiny squid."

The latest dive, at approximately the same spot as the former record dive, was to 3,028 feet. The bathysphere remained at that level for only five minutes—sufficient time, however, to make possible interesting scientific observations which were dictated by telephone to a stenographer on the barge from which the heavy ball was lowered.

Doctor Beebe reported that the pressure at the maximum depth was more than 1,300 pounds to the square inch, but the bathysphere, used successfully on many previous deep-sea dives, showed no leakage. It took 2 hours and 46 minutes to make the dive, 2

hours and 41 minutes of which were spent in descending and ascending. The American flag and the flag of the National Geographic society were carried on the cable above the sphere.

As in the former dive, fish and other forms of undersea life, some recognized on the previous dive, and others that were new even to Doctor Beebe and Mr. Barton, flashed into their vision as they peered through the bathysphere windows. In this dark region, nature has provided many of its creatures with lights which glitter around their bodies. Whether these lights are for illumination for the purpose of finding food or attracting mates, is a problem which Doctor Beebe hopes to solve during his diving expeditions.

At 2,750 feet, Doctor Beebe glimpsed "an amazingly large fish" which was about 20 feet long. He said this is probably the largest living thing ever seen in the deep sea. The movements of the huge mass of flesh, he reported, could be followed in the blackness by the luminescence of the thousands of small creatures it disturbed. Fishes and other creatures in the zone near the half-mile depth, the naturalist believes, are larger, more numerous, and more brightly illuminated, than in the shallower regions.

Some Fish Carry Lights.

The bathysphere, which bears the name of the National Geographic society and the New York Zoological so-

Woman Catches an Eight-Pound Fish

Boston.—It took Mrs. Grace Sherman of Quincy to show fishermen in Boston harbor how to fish. With a tiny line and a small hook Mrs. Sherman caught the largest fish taken off Boston light in years, an 8-pound cod. It required more than half an hour of fighting before it could be brought near enough to be gaffed.

ciety, is a steel ball 4½ feet in diameter, with a shell 1½ inches thick. It is too small to permit the two explorers to stand erect. Despite their close quarters, they were able to take photographs, and operate searchlights and motion picture cameras. Also inside the bathysphere was apparatus for purifying the air.

While one of the objects of the expedition was to go down a half-mile, it was not solely record depth that Doctor Beebe sought. Before, between, and since the two record dives, he and his aides have made many dives to observe sea life at various depths. During one dive with only a helmet, in only 40 feet of water, Doctor Beebe had just shot a sharp-nosed puffer when a 5-foot shark swooped down on the stunned fish. Doctor Beebe fought off the shark with the iron handle of a net he held in his hand, and obtained his specimen. Later the same day, he was interrupted in his observations by sharks, barracuda and a green moray eel, but none attacked him. On these shallow dives he collected excellent specimens of beautifully and weirdly colored fish.

HOW TO SHOOT

By Bob Nichols
Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

ONE of the poorest guns in the world for the beginner in wing-shooting to use is the close shooting full choke gun. In fact, for upland work the close bored gun is a poor gun for anyone to use, except in open plains country where birds frequently rise at 20 to 30 yards, in which case you've got to have a gun that will reach out and get them.

The choke in a shotgun barrel means the degree to which its bore is constricted at the muzzle. The shot charge traveling through a full-choke barrel is suddenly squeezed together just before it reaches the muzzle. The effect is to cause the shot pellets to hang closer together, which results in a pattern of small diameter and maximum density. The construction, or choke, is in the first two or three inches at the muzzle. For this reason never try to make a short barrel by sawing off three or four inches at the muzzle. You will ruin the gun. Thereafter your gun will throw a wide, uneven pattern that can't be relied on. A good gunsmith can frequently turn out a good job of this kind providing the metal in the barrel is not too thin at the point where it is sawed off. His trick will be to start back about an inch or two from where he sawed the barrel, and then bore the barrel out slightly from there down towards the breech. This method is called recess choking, or "jug" choking. The results are apt to be somewhat of a gamble.

Only the good wing shot is capable of doing good work with the full choke gun. The small diameter shot pattern it throws takes close expert holding. And in thicker and brush shooting such a gun is a "pesteration." You can't let your game get too far away or you lose sight of it, and if you shoot at close range you mince the bird and ruin it for the table.

Capt. Ed C. Crossman, the well-known rifle expert, tells the amusing story of the man who went into the hardware store and asked for a "close shooting" gun. Naturally the clerk sold him a full choke gun. Several days later the irate customer barged into the store and demanded his money back—either that or another gun. "This ain't a close shooting gun," he complained. "I shoot at a rabbit at 20 yards and she blows him to pieces. She's a far shooting gun!"

The full choke gun is a very special weapon. Its use is justified only in a few kinds of field sport. And under no circumstances is the full choke the right gun for anyone but an expert shot. Pass shooting on ducks usually calls for all the range one can get out of his gun, and it is here that nothing but the full choke should be considered. But such shooting is not for the novice. In fact I do not believe there is more than one shot in a hundred who is capable of knowing how to lead fast flying ducks at 50 to 60 yards, and even he will have to do a lot of guess work. For the speed of high flying ducks varies. On a calm still day it is one speed. On a windy day with the birds traveling against the wind, it is another. And when they are coming down-wind plus their normal fast flying speed, then it's decidedly something else again. Flying or running game must always be "led" in order to score hits. That is, you've got to shoot ahead of it. Why this is so will be explained in a later article.

The best gun for practically all upland shooting is the one with barrel bored improved cylinder. If a double-barrel gun, make the first barrel improved cylinder and the second modified choke. The gun should be light enough to handle fast, from six to six and a half pounds, for the faster your gun handles the better you will shoot it. Without hurry or confused haste, one should be able to let off his first shot within half a second after the butt touches the shoulder. When you take longer time your muscles begin to "freeze" into rigidity—the result, you slow up or stop your swing. With a fast handling gun you do not need the longer range of the full choke gun. Your improved cylinder will do the work, and it will teach you to shoot a shotgun the way such a gun should be shot—fast and instinctively.

Col. Henry Antes, sheriff, saw that the provisions of the sentence were executed.

Court records show that he was convicted four years later of robbing three houses, and sentenced to the penitentiary at Philadelphia. A few years later he returned to Sunbury, still sticky fingered. While robbing a mill in Union county he fell through a hatchway and suffered fatal injuries.

"Airway of Storks" Has Been Accurately Traced

Migration of storks has been studied for years by Germany, Denmark and other European countries and the "airway of the storks" has now been traced. Thousands of storks have been marked and a record kept of their coming and going. Of the 800 ringed storks which left Denmark last August reports of nearly 400 have been received. Leaving Denmark, the storks fly to Germany. Then they make their way to Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, and across the Bosphorus to Asia Minor, but it is not yet known whether they fly to Egypt through Palestine or across the Mediterranean. In Egypt they travel down the Nile, past the Great Lakes, eventually reaching Natal or the Cape, where they settle down for a sunny spell. About August 20 the storks leave Denmark and are back by the middle of October.

No White House Ball Room

There is no ball room, as such, in the White House. The drawing room, known as the East room, where dancing occurs after state receptions and similar functions, is on the main floor.

Adolph Menjou and His New Wife



Adolph Menjou, film star, and Verree Teasdale, actress, were married in Los Angeles by Judge James H. Pope. Menjou was recently divorced by Kathryn Carver.

Alfonso Rejects Reconciliation With Son

Break Caused by Ex-Prince's Wedding to Commoner.

Paris.—The latest attempt to bring about a reconciliation of former King Alfonso of Spain and his eldest son, the former prince of Asturias, has resulted in a total failure.

The young prince, who became estranged from his family a year ago when he married Senorita Sampedra Ocedo, decided recently that he could do more for himself than any would-be peacemakers, and, taking his wife, went to Fontainebleau, the little town outside of Paris where the exiled royal family had made its headquarters.

The prince selected as an auspicious occasion the twenty-first birthday celebration of his younger brother, Don Juan. The former king and queen were busy arranging the birthday festivities.

The young prince, who abdicated his rights to the throne and is now known as the Count Cavadonga, took his wife by the arm, swept by the servants

and marched boldly into the house. Expecting to meet his father face to face, he was badly disappointed. Alfonso disappeared into his private apartments and declined to come out. The prince succeeded, however, in seeing his mother and brother.

Some months ago when the prince was ill in a Paris hotel, rumors went out that he was in a critical condition. The former queen heard the reports and motored in from Fontainebleau. A reconciliation took place between mother and son. Despite his son's illness, Alfonso remained adamant.

Since the marriage of the former prince of Asturias to a commoner, Don Juan, third son of the royal family, is now heir to the throne of Spain, or at least whatever hopes the Bourbons have of regaining that throne. A few weeks ago Europe was buzzing with rumors that Don Juan was to be invested with the titular rank of king, but Alfonso promptly disclaimed any intention of relinquishing his rights.

SHOWS HIS SOUVENIRS



Midshipman Edwin Denby got home to Annapolis, with 800 or so of his buddies, from a summer cruise in European waters, and he is seen here showing his mother, Mrs. Edwin Denby, some of the souvenirs he picked up on the trip. Middy Denby's father was once secretary of the navy.

French Leaving Their Farms for Life in City

Paris.—French farmers are increasingly shaking the dust from their feet and polishing their shoes in the city.

The abandonment of the land, cherished by its owners as nowhere else in the world, has begun to arouse grave concern in France.

The value of land has sunk here since 1913 30, 40 and 60 per cent, depending on whether it is vineyard, forest or pasturage. Sale prices are based on what can be coaxed from the land in the way of revenue. This is so little that farmers no longer buy much and commerce is feeling the effect.

Unable to make a living, farmers, called often the "backbone of France," are abandoning the land. The rural population, which was 75 per cent of the whole 50 years ago, is now only 50 per cent of the total population.

Since 1913, 1,465,000 acres have been taken out of cultivation. In the last ten years, according to official figures, 8,000 farms have been abandoned and are now no longer worked.

Others are being worked by foreigners, mostly Italians. For military reasons, apparently, figures have not been made available since 1927, when foreigners were working 324,000 acres and were owners of 150,000.

Thief's Ears Amputated as 1784 Court Penalty

Sunbury, Pa.—Old records at the Northumberland county courthouse attest to the severity of sentences imposed by the courts during the Republic's infancy. The case of Joe Disberry versus organized society indicates severe sentences were then as now, not infallible in curbing crime.

Joe was the terror of the county, albeit he had a well-defined sense of humor. He wasn't particular about what he stole, but his favorite theft was food, cooked by himself in houses while the occupants were gone.

Finally the patience of authorities was exhausted. This sentence was imposed in September, 1784: "That the said Joseph Disberry receive thirty-nine lashes between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock tomorrow; to stand in the pillory one hour; to have his ears cut off and nailed to the post; to return the property stolen, or the value thereof; remain in prison three months; pay a fine, etc."

Col. Henry Antes, sheriff, saw that the provisions of the sentence were executed.

Court records show that he was convicted four years later of robbing three houses, and sentenced to the penitentiary at Philadelphia.

A few years later he returned to Sunbury, still sticky fingered. While robbing a mill in Union county he fell through a hatchway and suffered fatal injuries.

Scrap Iron Is in Great Demand for Export Trade

Boston.—Gold is not the only metal which has become of unusual value recently.

At two Chelsea junk yards, large quantities of the humble scrap iron, including wornout rails, stove plates, discarded machinery, and automobile parts are being gathered and will be loaded on a steamer tied up at the army base in south Boston for shipment to Japan, Italy, Germany and Holland, where scrap iron is in great demand.

Nearly 100,000 tons of scrap iron have been shipped from American ports to foreign countries thus far this year.

Hurricanes Smooth Sands

Arkansas Pass, Texas.—It is an ill wind that blows no good—even in a hurricane. Winds blown into Texas from hurricanes in the Gulf of Mexico have smoothed beach sands between here and Port Isabel, tourists reported.

POULTRY FACTS

FEEDING OF GRAIN TO GET FALL EGGS

Pullets Should Be Guarded for Development.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Pushing pullets for extra early fall egg production may be a tempting way of trying to improve the farm's cash income this year, but such pullets may "fade" out as layers and as a steady source of income. Eggs have brought Illinois farmers an average annual income of \$20,000,000 during the past four years, and this source of cash probably will be relied on more than ever this year.

Egg prices are generally at their highest in the fall months, and to take advantage of this market, poultrymen force their pullets into early production by continuing them on a mash higher in protein than is needed for good growth.

The all-mash system of feeding has proved quite satisfactory in many instances. However, when used incorrectly, it is believed to be partially responsible for pullets "fading" out of production in the fall and winter, because of failure to secure good physical development during the growing period. Early maturity in pullets is desirable, but maturity at the expense of physical development is likely to prove unprofitable.

To help overcome erratic winter laying, it is suggested that growing pullets be fed for good physical development, such as may be obtained on many farms through the liberal feeding of grain. It is true that grain-fed birds may not come into production as quickly, but in the opinion of a number of practical poultrymen, they are likely to be more consistent in their winter laying.

A mixture of equal parts of cracked corn and wheat fed in a hopper, in conjunction with the regular mash, has given satisfactory economical results. As the birds become older, whole grain may be substituted for the cracked corn in the mixture.

Regardless of the method of feeding used, great care should be taken to accomplish good physical development and fleshing first. Undoubtedly there has been too much of a tendency to begin laying, rather than how consistently.

Geese Are About Easiest, Cheapest Fowls to Raise

Geese are about the easiest and cheapest fowls to raise, says a writer in the Montreal Herald. They require a little soft feed, as moistened meal, bread crumbs, potatoes or other table scrap for a few days. Soon the goslings learn to eat grass and cracked peas or corn in small quantities night and morning. Let them have access to water for drink and also to swim in. Protect them from rats, weasels, skunks, etc., until well feathered, and also protect them from very hot sun during the middle of the day. They will be better shut up during thunder storms until three months old. After that they may soon be fed whole peas and corn and require little care. They do not bring high prices and are not more profitable than chickens, as a rule.

Poultry Facts

A dozen eggs contain about a pint of water.

Eggs were recently being sold at one-half cent each in the Irish Free State.

Grass range results in plenty of sunlight and vitamin D, and produces sturdy chickens.

The most rigid culling should be done at the close of the laying season which usually continues to November.

The Cochins were first introduced as Shanghai fowls; then they were called Cochins and finally Cochins. They appeared in both England and America in 1840.

Eggs should be placed in wire containers where it is cool, so they may not develop heat spots.

California ranks eighth in the nation in the number of chickens on farms, the total in the state being estimated at 18,721,000, or 111,000 more than last year.

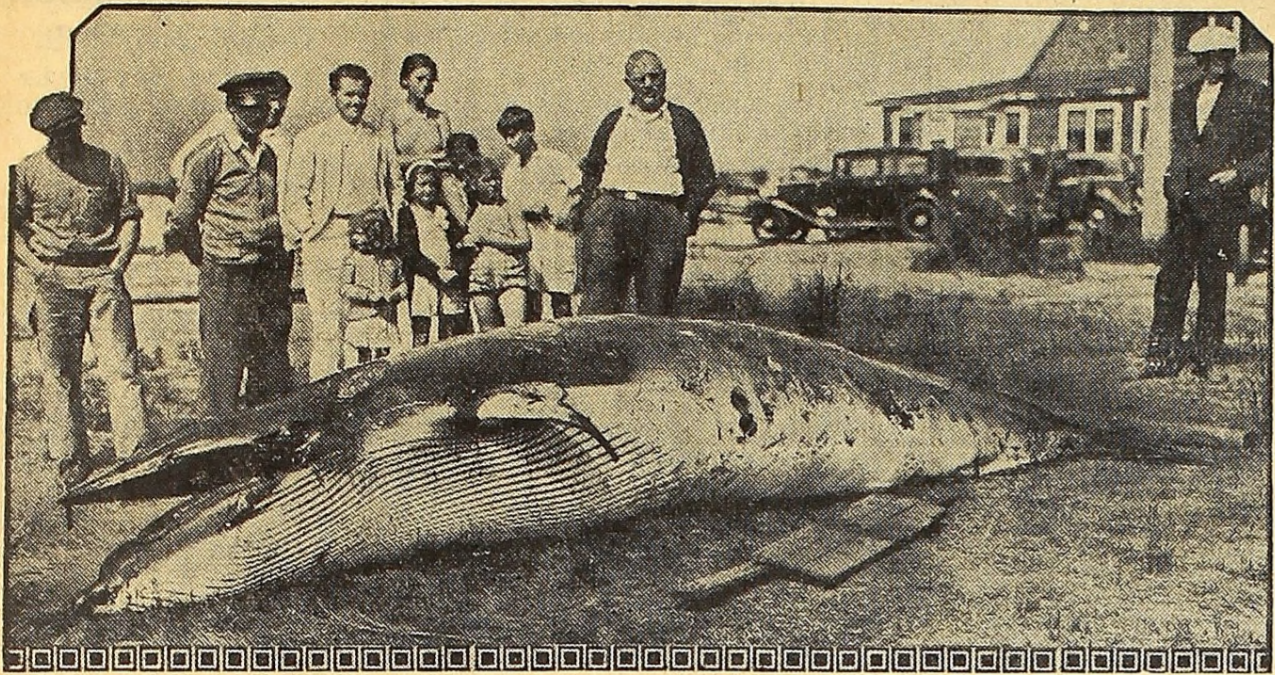
Possibly one of the best remedies for lice is the Black Leaf 40 treatment, whereby one puts a little of the liquid along the perches a short time before the birds go to roost.

Since one dozen eggs contain about one pint of water, clean, fresh, pure water should be kept constantly before the hens.

Mites are blood suckers that are not found on the chickens. They hide under the roosts or in cracks and crevices of the house.

Don't wash eggs before putting them away in water glass. If soiled, sponge them as lightly as possible with a cloth dampened with vinegar to remove the soiled spots.

Whale Harpooned and Shot Off Long Island



THIS fourteen-foot whale was harpooned and then shot, by five fishermen who encountered the huge mammal ten miles off Fire Island Inlet, Long Island. After destroying the monster the fishermen hauled their great catch into Lindenhurst.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A LOVING MATE BUT POOR HOUSEKEEPER

"IT'S TIME for my dust bath," said Mourner the Dove to Peter Rabbit, as the latter sat thinking over what Mourner had just told him about eating gravel as an aid to digestion. "There is a dusty spot over in the Long Lane where I take a dust bath every day," continued Mourner. "If you don't mind," said Peter, "I'll go with you." Mourner said he didn't mind, so Peter followed him over to the dusty place in the Long Lane. There Mourner was joined by Mrs. Mourner, who was dressed very much like him save that she did not have as beautiful a neck. While they thoroughly dusted themselves they chatted with Peter. "I see you on the ground so much that I've often wondered if you build your nest on the ground," said Peter. "No," replied Mourner, "Mrs. Dove builds in a tree, but usually not far above the ground. Now, if you'll excuse us we must get back home. Mrs. Dove has two eggs to sit on, and while

one of the poorest housekeepers I know of. I take it you never have seen her nest." Peter shook his head. "No," said he, "I haven't. What is it like?" Kitty the Catbird laughed. "It's about the poorest apology for a nest I know of," said he. "It is made of little sticks and mighty few of them. How they hold together is more than I can understand. I guess it is a good thing that Mrs. Dove doesn't lay more than two eggs, and it's a wonder to me that those two stay in the nest. Listen! There's Mourner's voice now. For one happy he certainly does have the mournfullest sounding voice. To hear him you'd think he was sorrowful instead of happy. It always makes me feel sad to hear him." "That's true," replied Peter, "but I like to hear him just the same. Hello! Who's that?"

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

NOW IS THE TIME

NOW is the time when each fruit comes into the market to have at hand a few of the delectable recipes which have waited for them. While the fresh berries are plentiful prepare them for the winter when jellies, jams and preserves of all kinds are so much enjoyed.

Spiced Rhubarb.

Put into the preserving kettle six cupfuls of rhubarb peeled and cut into small pieces, one cupful of seeded raisins, one cupful of apple vinegar, four cupfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful of clove. Bring slowly to the boiling point and let simmer until of the consistency of marmalade. Put into glasses and seal with paraffin. If the vinegar is very strong dilute it with water.

English Gooseberry Pie.

Line the side only of a deep pie dish with rich paste. Fill with one quart of ripe gooseberries which have been stemmed and cleaned, pour boiling water over the berries and drain and cool. Add one and one-half table-spoonfuls of butter and one-third cupful of currant jelly. Moisten the edge of the pie with cold water and spread a top crust with a few perforations in the center. Flute the rim and bake forty minutes. Serve turned upside down on a platter. Serve with hard sauce.

Baked Peaches.

Select large ripe peaches for baking. Peel, cut into halves and remove stones from the peaches. In the cavity place a seeded raisin, one teaspoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of butter and a sprinkle of mace. Bake slowly in a moderate oven until the peaches are soft. Serve on rounds of sponge cake with sweetened cream.

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QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I read in the newspaper that a well-known shoemaker was arrested for bigamy. He has two wives. The verdict is that he must give one some money, and live with the other. Which wife do you think he'll live with, his first or second wife?

Yours truly, MARY WONCE.

Answer: If he is a shoemaker, as you say, and if he is a good shoemaker, he will stick to his last.

Dear Mr. Wynn: The other day I was laid flat on my back by an attack of "peritonitis." Now I am unable to work. What shall I do?

Sincerely, N. VALID.

Answer: Report to the government

Thank God for a Friend Like You

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THANK God for a friend like you In bitter days! Your handclasp is firm and true, And staunch your ways.

Though shadows are bleak upon The morning skies, I glimpse the first hint of dawn Deep in your eyes.

Thank God for a friend like you! In joy or pain, A bird soars into the blue! I dream again!

Hope arches a rainbow high In the day's design! Thank God, as Time marches by, You're a friend of mine!

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Gingham for School



Gingham seems to be the thing for young misses to wear to school this year. Carmencita Johnson, a featured young player of the screen, is seen wearing a charming gingham dress which she wears during the four hours she must attend school daily while working on a picture.

and a boy the same age is going to call on me tomorrow night. I guess I'm a little too old-fashioned for these modern boys. What I want to know is this: If he kisses me shall I scream for my family?

Yours truly, HOPE HEESGOOD.

Answer: Not unless you want him to kiss them, too.

Dear Mr. Wynn: My uncle, a man about forty years of age, has a habit I cannot understand. Every night just before he gets into his bed he puts some money under his pillow. Can you tell me why?

Sincerely, AL E. GATOR.

Answer: That is very simple. He puts money under his pillow so he feels that he has something to fall back on.

Dear Mr. Wynn: Can you tell me what became of the little fellow who used to sell papers at Forty-second and Broadway? I mean the little fellow with one eye named Charley.

Truly yours, FULLER PRUNES.

Answer: Tell me the name of his other eye and I will try to find him for you.

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WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



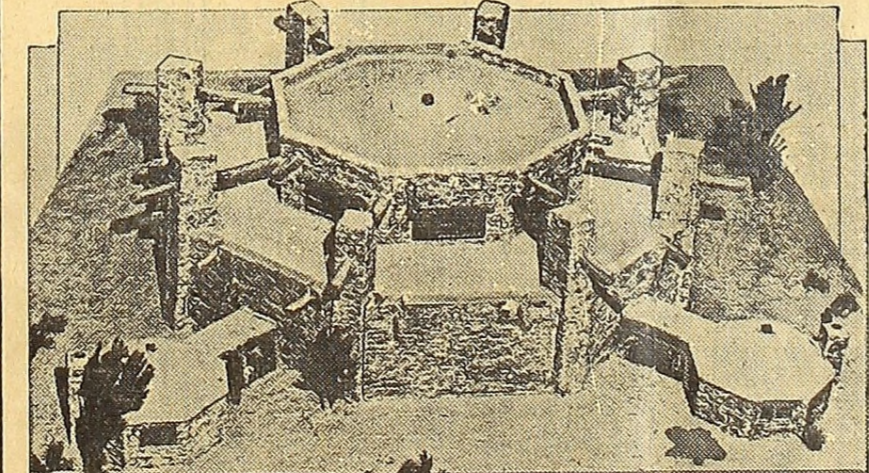
WNU Service.

DADA KNOWS-



© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

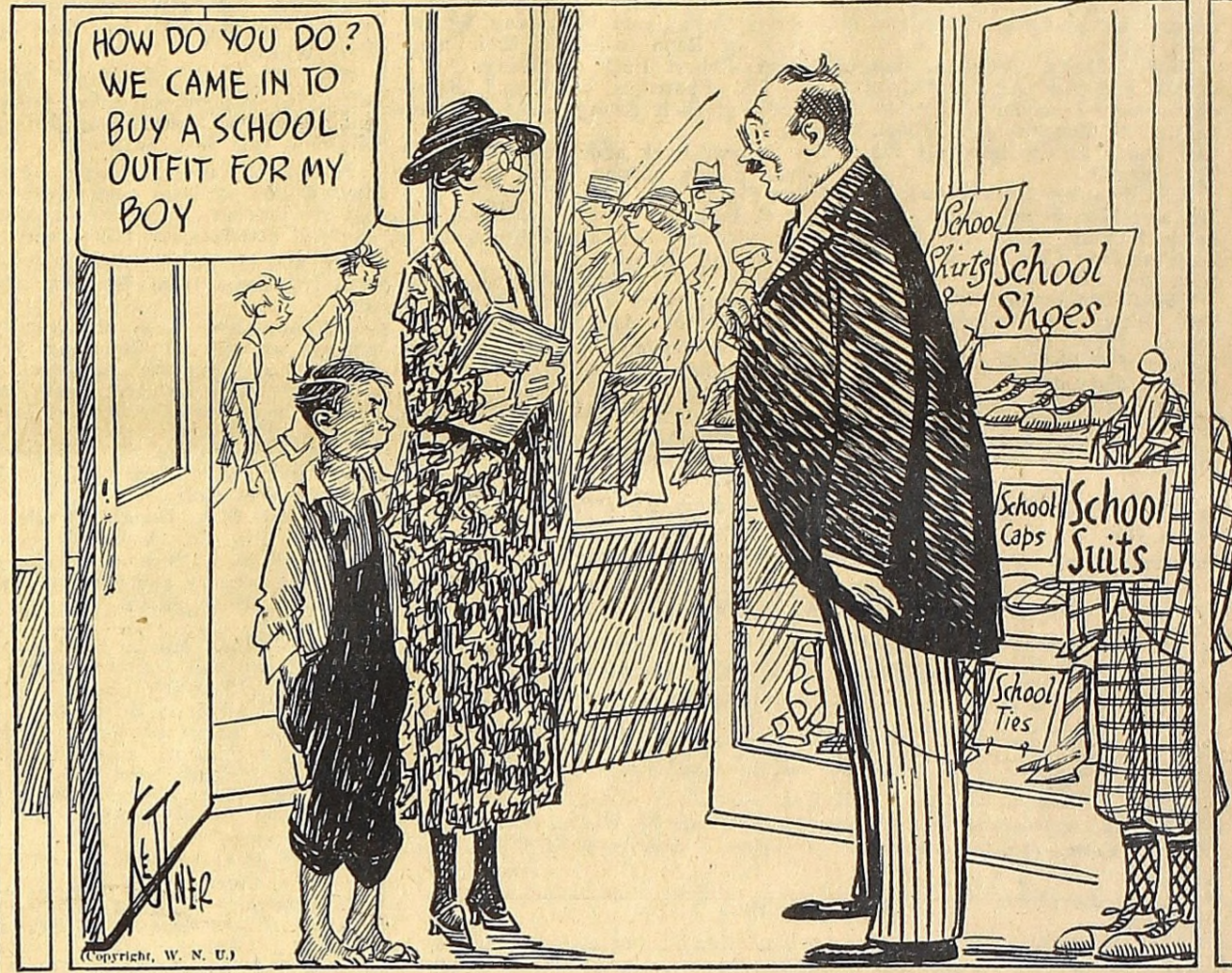
Navajos to Have Modern Homes



A DOBE buildings with steam heating, watertight roofing and steel window frames in the modern manner will be features of the new capital on the Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona. The building of the Navajo capital is being financed by a Public Works administration allotment of \$950,000. The photograph shows what one of the dwelling units will look like when finished.

OUR COMIC SECTION

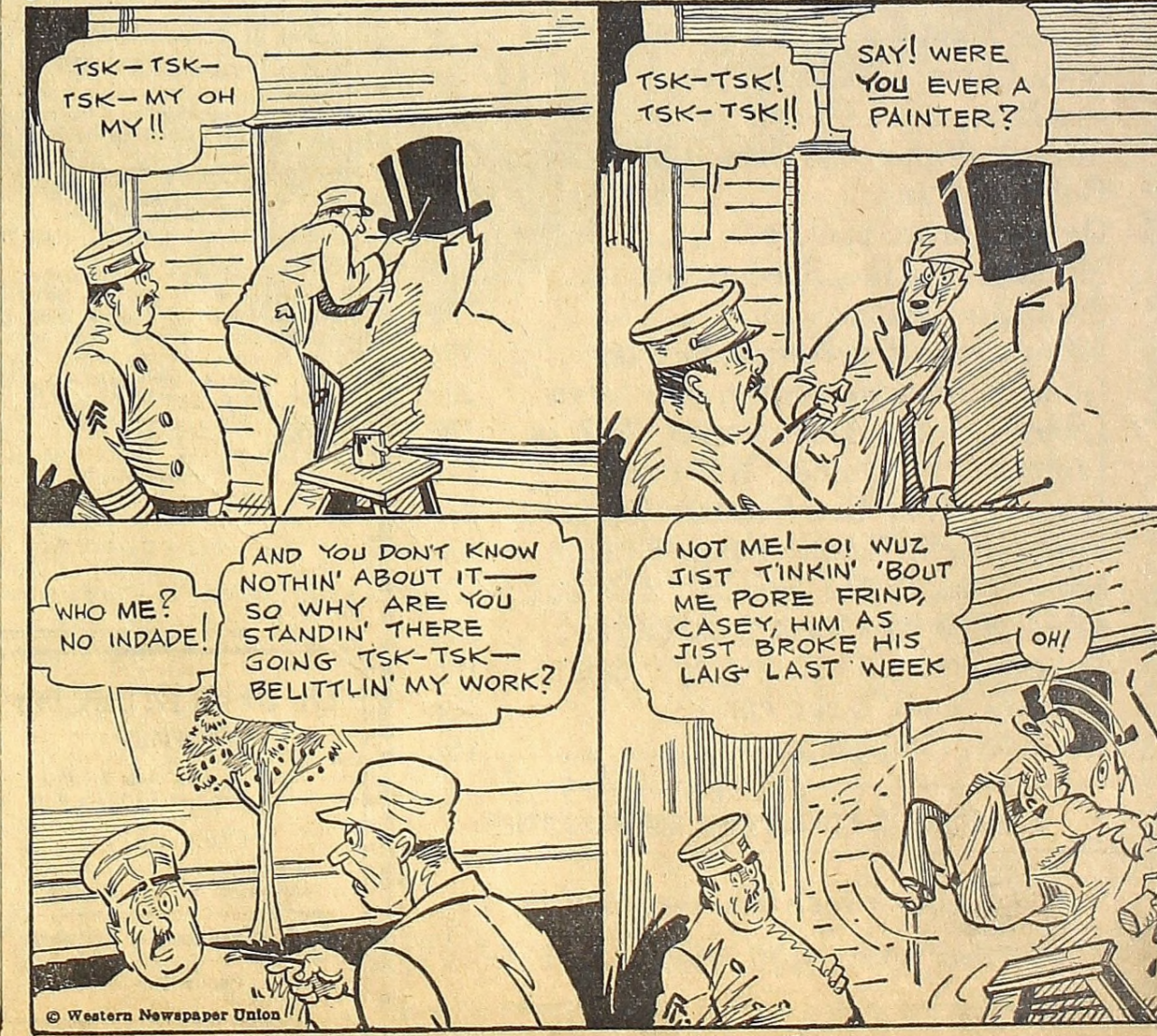
Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Do YOU Know—

That the wood not including wood fuel used annually by the United States, if nailed together, would make an Atlantic City boardwalk reaching from the earth to the moon. In lumberman's language, this would total about 53,000,000,000 feet (square feet one inch thick).

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The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

WILBER

William Scott of East Tawas was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cross.

Miss Colletta Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Callahan, will again attend school in Tawas City at the St. Joseph high school. She will reside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

Miss Frances Styles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Styles, returned home Sunday from the Samaritan hospital, Bay City, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. School has opened with Miss Isabelle King and Arthur Nelson of Tawas City and Miss Margaret Meyer of Wilber as teachers in the various districts.

The Ladies Aid of Wilber has just completed a quilt, which will be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Newberry and family have gone to Bay City for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Detroit were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alda last Sunday.

LONG LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Holbeck are spending a week in New York. Stacy Barber is erecting a new house on his farm one-half mile west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry of Bay City spent last week end at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Oren Misener of East Tawas and Mrs. May Westervelt of Reno called on their niece, Mrs. Robert Buck, Saturday.

The Eastcotts of Grand Rapids were at their cottage over last week end.

Robert Buck and family were dinner guests of the Teeds near Hale on Sunday.

C. Badgley of St. Petersburg, Fla., is visiting the J. A. Sprague at Kokosing Resort.

Mrs. A. M. Hicks and daughter, Florence, were business callers at Bay City one day this week.

Misses Thelma Laakanatt and Nellie Streeter motored to West Branch Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Streeter and daughter, Izelda, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Streeter of Hale Sunday.

The J. A. Sprague family motored to East Tawas Wednesday.

Reno News

Mr. and Mrs. John Weyette and son of Saginaw visited his brother, Fred Keif, and family, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Workman of Kirkland Lake, Canada, visited relatives and friends here from Sunday until Wednesday. Mrs. Workman was formerly Miss Viola Robinson of Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harsch spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will White.

Mrs. Petteys, daughter, Doris, Mrs. Will Waters, daughter, Shirley, and Miss Iva Latta attended the Saginaw fair last Saturday.

Miss Ruth Latta will spend a few days at the parental home this week before leaving for Detroit, where she will attend school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sibley and sons returned home from Harrison Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Murray were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frockins one evening last week.

Ernest Vance and son, Basil, were Sunday visitors at the Herbert Londo home in Plainfield.

Mrs. Henry Pake of Whittemore spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Herman Wesenick.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson, son, Lyle, and Mrs. Thos. Frockins enjoyed the scenery along the AuSable river and other points Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Mason, who is suffering from gall stones, had a severe attack Tuesday night.

Helen Kendall of Birmingham attended the party at the town hall Saturday evening and greeted a number of her friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raner of Whittemore spent Sunday at the Harsch ranch.

Fred Keif is improving slowly. He is still confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugherty were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Mrs. Will Latta spent Saturday at the home of her son, Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Frockins visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. D. Watts, Sunday.

Cecil Watts was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Hale News

The Ladies Aid held an all-day meeting at the Edna Shattuck home. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. O. W. Rahl; vice-president, Mrs. J. Graves; secretary, Mrs. Ross Bernard; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Penard; lady directors, Mrs. F. Livingston, Mrs. Wm. Glendon. The Ladies Aid members accepted the invitation to meet with Mrs. Follette at her cottage September 23 for an all-day meeting with pot luck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Musser called Sunday at the home of O. W. Rahl.

HALE SCHOOL NOTICES

There are one hundred twenty-four students enrolled in the Hale school this year—thirty-nine in the high school department, forty in the late elementary department, twenty-three in the early elementary department and thirty-three in the primary department.

The number of students in each grade is as follows: Tenth grade, 14; ninth grade, 25; eighth grade, 16; seventh grade, nine; sixth grade, 15; fifth grade, four; fourth grade, 13; third grade, six; second grade, seven; first grade, ten; kindergarten, 15.

The Hale High School Club organized last week, and the following students were elected to office: Wendall Scofield, president; Ruth Berry, secretary; Carl Smiley, treasurer. The first social function of the club will be held Friday afternoon.

The tenth grade (our seniors) organized this week, electing the following officials: Muriel Quелlette, president; Doris Shellenbarger, vice-president; Ruth Wells, secretary; Lawrence Berry, treasurer.

The ninth grade organized this week, electing the following officials: Norman Healy, president; Evelyn Kruse, vice-president; Rowena Shellenbarger, secretary; Elsie Ewing, treasurer.

The following students are enrolled in the tenth grade: Ruth Berry, Ruth Wells, Altona Doreey, Veda Alderton, Agnes Clayton, Muriel Quелlette, Edna Greve, Carl Smiley, Lawrence Berry, Stanley Bielby, Richard Greve, Lyle Follette, Doris Shellenbarger, Wendall Scofield.

The following are the members of the ninth grade: Gladys Denstedt, Marie Bissonnette, Evelyn Yost, Evelyn Winters, Esther Tottingham, Faith Scofield, Evelyn Davis, Ethel Porter, Rowena Shellenbarger, Viola Runyan, Hope Scofield, Evelyn Kruse, Mildred Gruber, Neta Clement, Vera Dillenbeck, Elsie Ewing, Porter Wilder, Leon Putnam, Wiley Streeter, Lyle Sabin, Norman Healy, Francis Drumm, Otto Crane, Ruby Wilson.

But Romance Needn't Go

When romance goes out of matrimony, dullness and weariness come in.—American Magazine

Dr. John D. LeClair

DENTIST

Next to Lakeside Tavern
Tawas City

OFFICE HOURS

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

Not in Office Thursday Afternoons

Phone 159-F2

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council held August 20, 1934. Present: Mayor Boomer, Aldermen Burtzloff, Frank, Leslie, Moore, Rollin and Rouiller. Minutes of the last regular meeting read and approved.

The committee on claims and accounts presented the following:

Jas. Boomer, truck, 23 hrs. \$16.10
at 70c

John Herman, truck, 40 hrs. 28.00
at 70c

E. Burtzloff, truck, 1 1/2 hrs. 1.05
at 70c

Alfred Boomer, repairs for cement mixer 15.50

L. H. Braddock, 10 feet 4-inch hose and clamps 18.50

Detroit & Mackinac Ry Co., rent pump, 31 days. 31.00

H. M. Rollin, gas and oil, sewer project 35.07

A. Bonney, repairs, pump 2.00

A. Steinhurst, repairing three pairs rubber boots 1.50

Red T. Luedtke, supplies, sewer 23.69

Yas. Robinson, 12 gallons gas, first department 2.38

J. A. Lanski, 5 gals. gas. 82

M. C. Musolf, fire in park. 5.00

P. C. Schreck Lumber Co., lumber for screen windows, city hall 2.94

Erzene Bing, supplies for screen windows, city hall 3.11

Michigan Municipal League, dues 25.00

Cyril J. Burke, rental, trench jacks 14.40

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

Moved by Leslie and seconded by Rollin that the City pay August Libka \$20.00 and Martin Schlechte \$15.00 for garden destroyed by digging trench for sewer. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Frank, Leslie, Moore, Rollin, Rouiller. Nays: none. Carried.

Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried.

W. C. Davidson, Clerk.

Reading Fun In Store For Boys

Here's important news for the boys of America. THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION, the nation's quality magazine for boys, has been reduced from \$2.00 a year to \$1.00. The three-year rate, formerly \$3.50, has been reduced to \$2.00.

For a long time we have been seeking a way to reduce the cost of THE AMERICAN BOY, editor, states Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor. "Recently we have effected savings that make the cut possible, and we think boys will agree that the new price is big news on the reading front. We hope boys will help us to spread the good news by telling their friends."

Along with the cut in cost, the magazine's publishers are planning a magazine that will continue to get the pace in fiction, articles, and departments. The favorite characters of millions of boys will parade through THE AMERICAN BOY in new stories. Douglas Renfrew of the Royal Canadian Mounted, Hide-rock, the red-and-gold collic, Bonehead Tim Tierney, the detective, will give the reader many exciting hours in the months to come.

William Heyliger, whose two-to-life, gripping vocational stories have won him wide acclaim from parents and librarians, as well as the hearty approval of boys, is working on new stories. Staff writers are interviewing famous coaches and athletes and world-renowned explorers to bring boys the color and fun of sports and travel.

In short, THE AMERICAN BOY, under its new price, will continue to give boys a magazine that measures up to the best standards set by adult magazines. Send your subscription to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. Enclose your name and address and the proper amount of money, and THE AMERICAN BOY will soon be headed your way, loaded with reading thrills.

Notice of Chancery Sale

In pursuance of and by virtue of decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco, State of Michigan, in Chancery, made and entered on the first day of June, A. D., 1934, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein George R. Emerick, Receiver for the Alcona County Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation, of Harrisville, Michigan, is plaintiff, and Willbar C. Roach and Elsie Roach, his wife, are defendants, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the courthouse, in the City of Tawas City, in said County and State (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on Thursday, the 11th day of October, A. D., 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following described property, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Tawas City, County of Iosco, State of Michigan, described as follows: Lot 4 in Block A, and Lot 4 in Block C of the City of Tawas City, according to the recorded plat thereof, Iosco County, Michigan.

Dated: August 23, 1934.

F. A. BEEDE,
Acting Circuit Court Commissioner,
Iosco County, Michigan.

T. GEORGE STERNBERG
Attorney for Plaintiff
East Tawas, Michigan 7-34

WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING.
D. & M. Watch Inspector
BASIL C. QUICK
EAST TAWAS

Notice

TO CREDITORS AND DEPOSITORS OF IOSCO COUNTY STATE BANK, TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN STATE OF MICHIGAN.

RUDOLPH E. REICHERT, State Banking Commissioner, having appointed E. T. Burns, Receiver for the Iosco County State Bank, at Tawas City, Michigan, said appointment having been approved by William A. Comstock, Governor of the State of Michigan, in pursuance of section 6 of Act No. 32 of the Public Acts of 1933, did on June seventh, 1934, order:

I. That all persons having claims against the Iosco County State Bank, at Tawas City, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, present the same and make proof thereof to E. T. Burns, Receiver, on or before October 8, 1934.

II. That all persons having claims of whatever kind or nature against said Iosco County State Bank, failing to file such claims on or before October 8, 1934, shall thereafter be forever barred from filing their claims against the said Iosco County State Bank, and shall be deemed to have no valid claim of any kind against any of the assets of the Iosco County State Bank, in the hands of said Receiver, unless time for filing has been extended on cause shown.

III. That on or before October 18, 1934, said receiver shall file with the said Commissioner of Banking, a schedule of all claims presented to him, together with his recommendation thereon as to their allowance or rejection; that a hearing will be had in the offices of the Receiver, at Tawas City, Michigan, on the 24th day of October, 1934, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Banking Commissioner, or one of his representatives will be prepared to hear objections on the allowance of any claims filed.

IV. That a copy of this Order be published once each week for twelve successive weeks (thirteen publications) in a newspaper of general circulation in the city, village or county where the Iosco County State Bank is located, and if no paper is published in such county, then this notice shall be published at the nearest county seat.

R. E. REICHERT,
Commissioner of the Banking Department.
PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,
Attorney General.
RYRON GELLER,
Assistant Attorney General.
ATTEST: A True Copy. 13-24

Old French Settlement

The first European settlement made in the northern part of what is now the United States was made in 1694 by Pierre de Gast, Sieur de Monts when he built a fort on St. Croix Island and spent the winter there with a party of French explorers.

Summing It Up

Love, friendship and smiles are like currency. If they are hoarded no one gets the benefit of them; if they are kept in constant circulation every one benefits, and again, like money, they always accumulate something in transit.

Notice To Depositors

In keeping with the prevailing level of money rates, and the extreme difficulty of investing funds at a satisfactory return, the interest paid on savings has been reduced to TWO per cent.

Therefore, we desire to advise that effective October 1, 1934, the interest paid on all savings accounts will be 2%.

PEOPLES STATE BANK
East Tawas, Michigan
2-37

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

Cash Specials

September 21 and 22

- Rib Beef 3 pounds 25c
- T Bone or Sirloin Steak per pound 18c
- Sweet Potatoes 4 pounds 20c
- Old Master Coffee pound 30c
- Gloss Starch 5 pounds 25c
- Comb Honey 2 cakes 25c
- Armour's Milk 4 tall cans 25c
- Michigan Cheese pound 17c
- Mich. Pears, 3 lbs. 10c
- Bananas, 4 lbs. 22c

J. A. Brugger

A DOLLAR'S WORTH
Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope
In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Sibus' dog, and the Sunday and the other features.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1.).
(Name, please print) _____
(Address) _____
(City) _____ (State) _____
Small Copy on Request

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT
Same Price for 25 cents
KC Baking Powder
for 25 cents
for over 35 years
GUARANTEED PURE

Moeller Bros.

Delivery Phone 19-F2

Wonderful Savings. Stock Up And Save Sale.

Look! --- Now is the time to lay in a supply --- Notice!

- Michigan Sugar, granulated, 10 lbs. 55c
- Monarch Gelatin Dessert, pkg. 5c
- Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 19c
- Soap Chips, 5 lb. box 25c
- Fig Bars, 2 pound 25c
- Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, pt. 18c; qt. 29c
- Coffee, pound 21c
- Oxydol, large package 22c
- Monarch Coffee, Special, pound 30c
- Sunbrite Cleaner, can 5c
- Libby's Fancy Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 can 19c
- Libby's Pineapple Juice, No. 1 can 10c
- Libby's Fancy Sauer Kraut, No. 2 can 15c
- Libby's Corned Beef, No. 1 can 17c
- Libby's Fancy Red Salmon, large can 23c
- Palmolive or Camay Soap, 6 cakes 25c
- Soda or Graham Crackers, Special, 2 lb. box 19c
- Kellogg's Whole Wheat Biscuit, 2 packages 25c
- Lovers Pork and Beans, lge. can 10c
- Tomato Soup, large can 12c
- Assorted Cookies, pound 19c

Everything in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Quality Fresh Branded Meats

All Prices Subject to Michigan 3% Sales Tax

"We Serve Michigan"

The days of the "3 R's" have returned for 1,382,630 of Michigan's school children . . .

Railroad taxes—\$7,829,198 in 1933-34—go directly toward the education of those youngsters.

Railroad taxes are the bulwark of our primary school fund. But now those tax payments are in danger.

Unfair, inequitable competition, particularly from unregulated trucks, has so cut into the railroads' income that their tax payments have become a problem. If this situation continues those tax payments inevitably must stop.

To the extent that the railroads are destroyed as a source of tax revenue the payments they now make will have to fall upon the citizen.*

Can he afford, then, to permit the job of transportation to be shifted largely from a tax-yielding agency—the railroad—to a tax-consuming form of transport? Is he ready to take on this added tax burden?

The railroad problem is deplorable, but not beyond remedy. It can be solved within our legislatures.

Our next Michigan legislature should see that motor trucks and buses are taxed to meet fully the costs to the public which their operation entails; that they submit to regulations comparable with those governing the railroads, and, in addition, that they contribute equitably to the general expense of government.

Michigan and the "3R's" need the railroads. And the railroads need constructive legislation. It is only fair that they be given at least an equal chance.

MICHIGAN RAILROADS' ASSOCIATION

*If Government ownership should come, the railroads as a function of government, could be as tax-free as the navy or Postoffice Departments now are and the taxpayer would not only have to make up the 400 millions of taxes annually paid by the lines but would be further taxed for their operation.

Martyrs to Progress
Members of congress who voted in favor of an appropriation for the construction of the first telegraph line were defeated on that account when they became candidates for re-election.

Like the Weather
"Money," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is like the weather, which brings either comfort or distress. All we really know about it is that it is inevitable."

Tigers
There is no species of tiger native to the western hemisphere. There are two large American cats—the puma, *Felis concolor*, inhabiting North America from the United States southward, which is fawn color, unstriped and unspotted, and the jaguar, *Felis onca*, larger than the puma, which inhabits America from Central America southward to the southern limit of tropical South America, and which is a tawny yellow color marked by black spots similar to those of the leopard of the Old world.

Hemlock

Mrs. Grace Miller and three sons were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fraser one day last week. Mrs. Lester Biggs and daughter, Ilah Mae, spent this week in Saginaw.

Mrs. Ellen Webster is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith.

Greenwood Grange met Wednesday evening with a large attendance. A fine program was presented and reports were given by the delegates to the county convention at Hale. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers were elected as delegates from Greenwood to the State Grange convention which will be held at Midland the last of October. Fred C. Holbeck will be the speaker at the open meeting of Greenwood Grange to be held Wednesday evening, September 26, at 8:00 o'clock. Anyone wishing to hear Mr. Holbeck is welcome to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason are the proud parents of a baby boy. He has been named Gerald Earl. Mrs. Mason is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Katterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burt left on Saturday evening for a visit in Flint, Millington and Unionville, returning home Tuesday. Mrs. Marshall Warren and little son, who have spent two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Reuben Smith, accompanied them to Flint.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Katterman the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Provost and family of Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hutchison and son of Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers spent Monday evening with Mrs. Lucy Allen.

Mr. Manderbeck of Saginaw is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Sickle.

SHERMAN

Earl Schneider attended the ball game at Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Dewey Ross and Mrs. Catherine Ross were at Twining on business Friday.

Mrs. Wm. McDonald of Spring City, Tennessee, is visiting her brother, John Crosby, for a week. Clarence Dedrick, who has been up north all summer, is home for a week's visit.

Mrs. Naaman Bessie is visiting relatives at Flint this week.

Jos. Schneider, who has been at the Mercy hospital, Bay City, for the past several weeks, returned home last week. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ballard of Whittemore visited relatives here Sunday.

Roy Hart is building a new house on his place between National City and the Gypsum plant.

Mrs. Peter Sokola and daughter, Victoria, left Saturday for Detroit, where they expect to reside.

A. B. Schneider and Mrs. Matt Jordan, Democratic candidates for register of deeds and county treasurer, respectively, were at Tawas City on business Monday.

The party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Westcott was attended by a large number and all report a good time.

Lays Largest Eggs

The largest egg known relative to the size of the bird that produces it is that of the New Zealand kiwi. This bird, scarcely as large as an ordinary fowl, lays an egg little smaller than that of the emu, a large ostrich-like bird found in Australia. The cuckoo lays the smallest egg of any bird for its size.

Mortgage Sale

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Claude Salisbury and Priscilla Salisbury, husband and wife and joint tenants, to Grange Life Assurance Association, a Michigan corporation, dated November 27, 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Iosco and State of Michigan on the 30th day of November, 1915, in Liber 16 of Mortgages on page 350, (which said Grange Life Assurance Association changed its corporate name to Grange Life Insurance Company, becoming effective June 1, 1920) and which said mortgage was assigned by said Grange Life Insurance Com-

CLASSIFIED ADVS

FOR SALE—"The Portable" 7-bank adding machine. Price right. Moeller Bros.

FOR SALE—Lot, 50x100 ft., excellent location; 2-door bookcase, in good condition. Mrs. G. A. Pringle.

FOR SALE—Bay mare. Alfred Simmons, Wilber.

WANTED—Dependable person to take care of sick man. See Paul Anschuetz, R. 1.

FOR SALE—Used Reo truck, cheap. Danin, Whittemore.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet coupe in fine condition, cheap. N. R. Lincoln, phone 340.

FOR SALE—Saginaw stage silo. Norway pine, 14x30; various farm implements; 35 colonies of bees. Nelson Johnson, Star Route, East Tawas.

FOUND PUPS FOR SALE—Beagle and Blue Ticks. Wm. Cross, Wilber.

ESTRAY—Female dog. Owner can have same by paying costs. Fred Musolf, Tawas City.

pany, a Michigan corporation, to the Michigan Life Insurance Company, a Michigan corporation, by assignment dated May 29, 1930, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Iosco on August 16, 1930 in Volume 25 of Mortgages, on page 116, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Eight Hundred Seventy-Eight Dollars and Thirty-three cents (\$878.33), and no suit or proceeding 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 the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, at Twelve o'clock Noon (Eastern Standard Time), said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Iosco County Court House in the City of Tawas City, Iosco County, Michigan, (that being the place 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 on said mortgage as aforesaid, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, which premises are described as follows: "Certain pieces or parcels of land situated and being in the County of Iosco and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Northeast one-quarter (1/4) of Southeast one-quarter (1/4) Section thirteen (13) Town twenty-three (23) North Range five (5) East. West one-half (1/2) of Southwest one-quarter (1/4) Section eighteen (18) Town twenty-three (23) North Range six (6) East. Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances."

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, June 12, 1934.

MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Assignee of Mortgage

HUGH FRANCIS and MARGARET SIMMONS, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage

1801 Dime Bank Building Detroit, Michigan 13-25

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE TWENTY-THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

County of Iosco—In Chancery
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF LEON KOMISARUK, President, NATHAN EPSTEIN, Vice-President, and ALBERT SCHILLER, Secretary-Treasurer, for the dissolution of the Northern Peninsular Oil Company, a Michigan corporation.

At a session of said Court, held at the City of Harrisville, Alcona County, in the twenty-third Judicial Circuit for the State of Michigan, this 30th day of August, A. D. 1934.

PRESENT: HONORABLE HERMAN DEHNKE, Presiding Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the petition for dissolution of the Northern Peninsular Oil Company, a Michigan corporation, and

Upon motion of Arthur Y. Winer, attorney for said petitioners,

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in such corporation appear before me at my courtroom in the City of Tawas City, Iosco County, Michigan, on Wednesday, the 10th day of October, A. D. 1934, at the opening of court on said date or as soon thereafter as said matter may be heard, and show cause, if any they have, why said Northern Peninsular Oil Company, a Michigan corporation, should not be dissolved.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order shall be served by mail upon all creditors and stockholders on or before the 10th day of September, 1934, and shall be published once in each week for three successive weeks in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper at Tawas City, Michigan.

HERMAN DEHNKE, Circuit Judge.

ARTHUR Y. WINER, Attorney for Petitioners

711 Fidelity Building Detroit, Michigan

A true copy: Phyllis S. Schanbeck, Deputy Clerk 3-36

Parliament Members May Be Jailed

Members of parliament who are persistently absent from the sittings of the house are liable to imprisonment in the Clock tower at the order of the speaker. The last time this happened was in 1826.

First Mail Carrier Plan

Under the postmastership in Cleveland of Edwin Cowles, appointed in 1861, the first system of mail delivery by carriers was perfected, which system spread rapidly to other large cities.

Discovered in 1515

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

Tawas Breezes

VOL. VIII SEPTEMBER 21, 1934 NUMBER 15



Just received a car load of Golden Loaf flour which we are selling at \$1.18 per 24 1/2 lb. sack, tax included. This flour can also be purchased of J. A. Brugger, Moeller Bros. and E. H. Buch. Ideal pastry flour, 95c per 24 1/2 lb. sack; Big Master, \$1.05 per 24 1/2 lb. sack.

five cent sandwich, and get one for yourself. Hurry up! Just as the train pulled out, the boy ran up to the window. "Here's your quarter, Mister," he shouted. "They only had one sandwich."

We are still selling scratch feed at \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; corn and oat chop, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; ground oats, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; cracked corn, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.80 per 100 lbs.; middlings, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; wheat mixed feed, \$1.90 per 100 lbs.; dairy feed, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.

A group of traveling men were swapping lies about their radios in a Smith Center drug store. An old man

had been listening silently.

"Got a radio, old man?" one of the drummers asked.

"Yeah," the old fellow replied. "I got one. It's pretty good, too."

"Does it have good selectivity?" the drummer asked, with a wink at his companion.

"Well, I was listenin' to a quartet the other night, an' I didn't like the tenor, so I just tuned him out and listened to the three of 'em," the native answered.

We are still grinding every day.

Wilson Grain Company

USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

HILLTOPS CLEAR
By EMILIE LORING

Copyright by The Penn Publishing Co.

● A story of love and of adventure, breath-taking and thrilling, with the crisp and fragrant Maine woods for a setting. This delightful tale of a girl who finally found happiness in a world from which she had run away is to be published serially in these columns. You will enjoy it from beginning to end.

A TELEPHONE PAYS ITS WAY

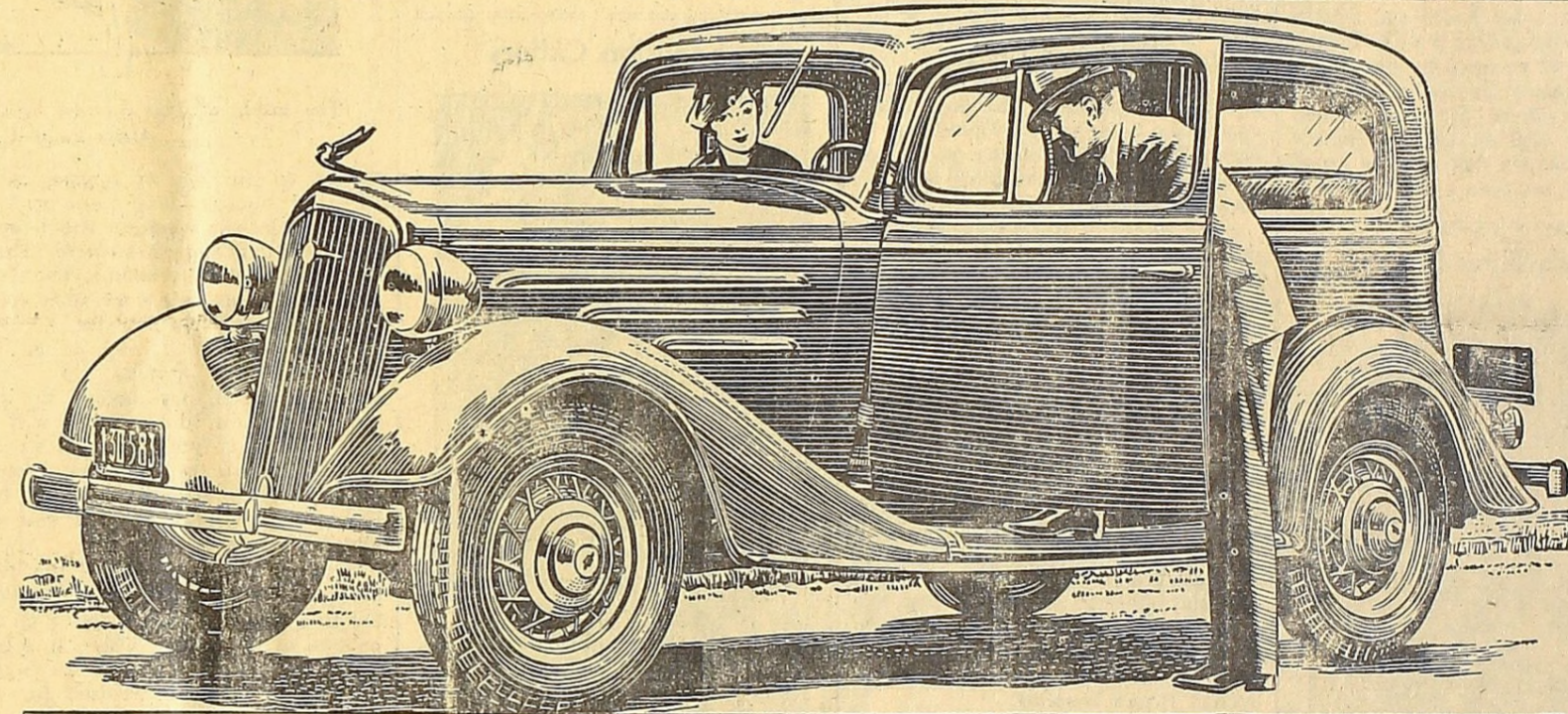
SICKNESS FIRE

SHOPPING INVITATIONS

A telephone is a convenience... provides protection... is a social and business asset. You can have telephone service for only a few cents a day.

To order a telephone, call, visit or write any Telephone Business Office. Installation will be made promptly.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Let Chevrolet tell its own story of riding and driving comfort

Make the ownership test

CHEVROLET

One Ride is worth a thousand words

THE best way to get at the truth behind the fine things you hear and read about the new Chevrolet, is to get in the car and drive. Take this car, drive it over the same routes, in the same way you drive your present automobile, and let the results you can see and feel tell their own story. You have heard that Knee-Action makes bad roads good, and good roads better. A ride will prove it. You have heard that Chevrolet provides shock-proof steering, Syncro-Mesh gear-shifting, a remarkably flexible 80-horsepower engine, and cable-controlled brakes. A few minutes at

the wheel will show you what a difference these advancements make in safety and driving ease. And when the ride is over, and you step out refreshed and ready for more, you will know why so many thousands have found it impossible to return to ordinary driving after an experience like this. That is the Ownership Test—easy, enjoyable, and the most practical way to choose a car.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

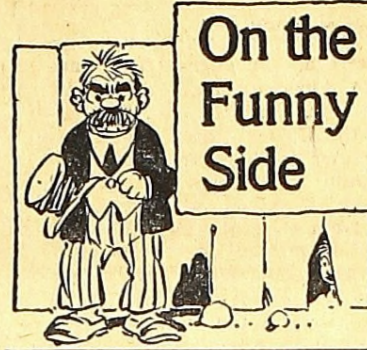
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

Knee Action CHEVROLET

McKay Chevrolet Sales

East Tawas, Michigan

SUCH IS LIFE—Modest!



TIMELY TEXT

Before beginning his sermon one Sunday morning, a minister said that he was sorry to have to complain about the offertories. He felt bound, however, to make a protest and an appeal.

"In last Sunday's collection," he said, "there were no fewer than six buttons, I hope such a thing will not occur again."

Then, turning to the Bible, he announced the text: "Render your hearts, and not your garments."—Montreal Gazette.

What Interests Him
Hiker—How far is it to Washington?

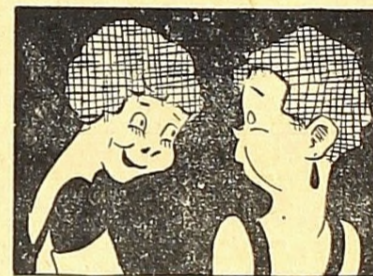
Farmer—Well, it's about 60 miles as the crow flies.
Hiker—Well, but how far is it if the crow has to walk and carry a pack with him?

Grim Persiflage
"Did the drouth strike Crimson Gulch?"
"Hard," answered Cactus Joe. "The neighbors used to sing 'There's No Place Like Home.' Now they say 'There Ain't No Such Place as Home.'"

Caste
As the doorkeeper ran down the club steps to open the car door, he tripped and rolled down the last four steps.
"For heaven's sake, be careful," cried the manager. "They'll think you're a member."—Exchange.

You Glisten, Anyway
"So he said I was a polished gentleman, did he?"
"Well, yes. It meant the same thing."
"Ah! What was the exact word?"
"He said you were a slippery fellow."—Pearson's Weekly.

EMINENTLY SUITABLE



Phlegmatic "Mewel"
Lady—That language you are using to that mule is perfectly shocking.
Driver—Yes, it seems to get a rise out of everybody except the mule. You're about the twentieth person who has objected to it.

Let's Get Together
Downstairs Neighbor (angrily)—Didn't you hear me pounding on the ceiling?
Upstairs Neighbor—Oh, that's all right. We were making a lot of noise ourselves.—Boston Transcript.

That Needless Letter
Little Edith—Say, mamma, I want to know something?
Mamma—What is it now, Edith?
Edith—When the first man started to write the word "Psalm" with a "p" why didn't he scratch it out and start over again?

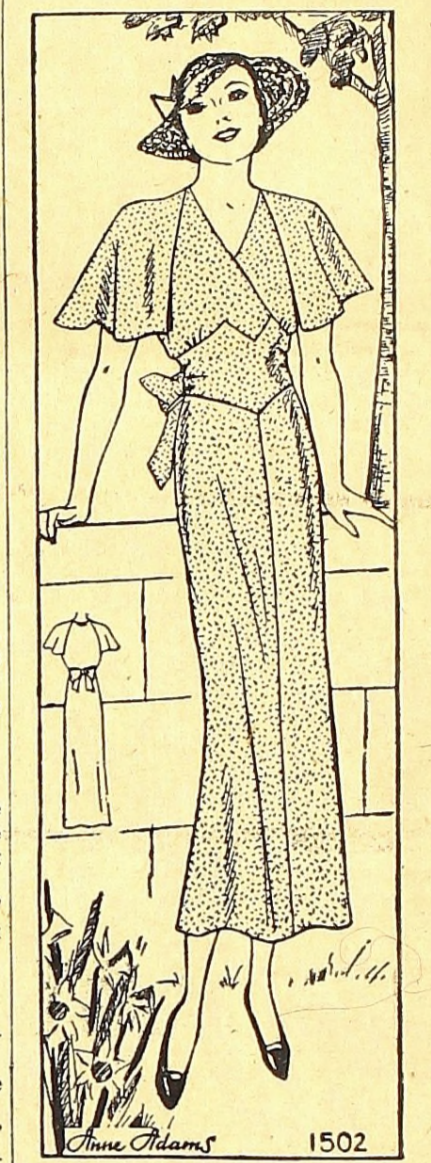
Her Answer
A lovely girl with red hair entered the car and sat down beside a youth. Youth (edging away)—I must not get too close or I shall catch fire.
Girl—Don't be alarmed; green wood never catches fire.

They're Both Right
Road Hog (to policeman who has stopped him)—I say, all you don't know about traffic would fill a book.
Policeman—And all you don't know about driving, would fill a hospital.

The Truth Comes Out
Beryl—George has always behaved like a perfect gentleman whenever I've been with him.
Mabel—Yes, I found him a bit dull, too.—Montreal Star.

Makes Its Wearer Feel "Just Right"

PATTERN 1502
There's always one frock in your wardrobe that is the big favorite—you wear it time and again because it is most becoming, it's "just right," and you feel really stunning in it. So it is with the model sketched today. Here are lines and details that flatter every type of figure—graceful capes over the shoulders, a surplice bodice line, and youthful waistline treatment that makes for a more slender appearance because cleverly placed seamings replace a



belt. The sash, from side seams, ties in back in a graceful bow. Choose a dainty printed silk or sheer—and make this your favorite!

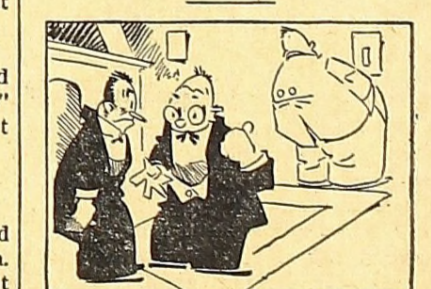
Pattern 1502 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.
Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.
Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

UNHAPPY HOMES

"Would you marry a man for money?"
"No," said Miss Cayenne. "I've seen too many homes spoiled by husbands who were perpetually worrying about their income tax."

Insuperable
Mrs. Longwed—Do you mean to say your husband never does anything to justify a burst of tears or a fit of hysterics?
Mrs. Justwed—No, indeed. He's kindness itself.
Mrs. Longwed—Why, the mean thing!—Brooklyn Eagle.

PERFECT ACCORD



Close Tongue
Florist—Want to say it with flowers? About three dozen roses, say?
Cyril—How about six—I don't want to say too much!

Speedy
"How does that clock go that you won at the fair?"
"Fine—it does an hour in fifty minutes."

Italy's Volcanoes Are Always Threat

Stromboli Again Gives Islanders a Bad Scare.

Rome.—Stromboli, the constantly active volcano on a small island in the Mediterranean at the toe of Italy, burst into more than usual activity a few days ago causing fear among the residents of the island and the nearby mainland. The activity quickly subsided to normal, relieving the terrors of the inhabitants who know that Italy's volcanoes have a record for being bad actors when aroused. Vesuvius, in 79 B. C., buried Pompeii and two other cities, and after more than 1,500 years relative inactivity burst forth with tremendous violence in 1081 and wiped out 18,000 people.

The conditions which exist in the neighborhood of these well-known volcanoes are duplicated in hundreds of places throughout the world where volcanoes are located in areas so highly developed and densely populated.

Not All Volcanoes Have Cones
There are probably several thousand active, or semi-active, volcanoes on the earth, but only about 400 are known and recorded. To the average person a volcano is a cone-shaped mountain out of the peak of which issue fire, steam, hot gases and molten rock. To the scientists who specialize in the study of volcanology this is but one of the many phases of volcanic activity. To them the cone-shaped mountain is common only to certain types of volcanoes. The cone is something that is built up by the volcano,

and some volcanoes do not build cones.

Mauna Loa, in Hawaii, covered a vast plain with its flow before building its present crater. The Italian volcanoes also have cones of comparative recent origin. Stromboli's cone has been built up within 2,000 years. It started out, as did Etna and Vesuvius, as an under-water volcano. The higher a volcano builds its cone the harder it is for the lava to reach the vent, and then vents are developed at lower levels.

Chain Around the Earth.
Great chains of volcanoes stretch around the earth. The greatest chain is in the mountain range that extends like a ring around the Pacific ocean. Other chains stretch across Asia and Europe. The volcanic islands of the Pacific, from Hawaii, through the Philippines to New Zealand, mark sub-oceanic volcanic areas.

What causes volcanoes to erupt is not known. In recent decades observations have been established to study them and much information is being gathered.

Their activity is due to internal heat of the earth. This heat is not the heat of the great internal core of the earth, because that heat is reached only at great depths, and volcanoes do not have their roots at greater depths than six to fifteen miles. The heat which causes volcanic activity is believed to be due to chemical action and to the great pressure produced by occluded and chemically produced gases as reactions take place between rock substances.

Some forces of world-wide effectiveness also may be involved. This is indicated by the frequent simultaneous activity of volcanoes or of earthquakes in widely separated parts of the world.

Long Line of Firsts Is Tallied by Infant

Bryan, Texas.—It's John Sidney Boriskie the first at the Frank Boriskies. For these reasons: John Sidney is the first child of his parents, the first grandchild of both his paternal and maternal grandparents, the first great-grandchild of Fritz Brandies, who has 16 grandchildren, and the first child born in the recently reopened Bryan hospital.

Beggar's Disguise Nets Sleuth \$37.50

London.—The detecting business can be made a profitable affair over here by "them as knows 'ow." One Scotland Yard investigator, ordered to watch a certain street corner for a wanted man, disguised himself as a beggar and stood for six days on the spot before he finally made his arrest. During those six days kind-hearted passersby tossed \$37.50 into his outstretched palms.

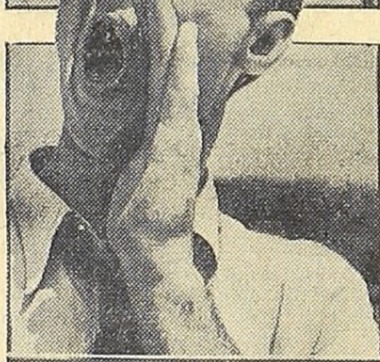
CONFIDENCE

By LEONARD A. BARRETT



By common consent prosperity will not be fully restored until we have a return of confidence. The collapse of securities and the general decline of all economic values is attributable to the sudden reversal of a mental attitude; from confidence to distrust, from hope to fear. The establishment of confidence is essential not only to the stability of the financial markets, but also is a prime requisite for making permanent our civilization. If we remove confidence from business we have bankruptcy. The lack of confidence in the security of a bank causes runs and the ultimate failure of the bank, if it is not strong enough to withstand the runs. Lack of confidence in the integrity of nations creates suspicion, and in some cases incites war. Nations which do not trust each other soon become enemies. The same principle holds true in domestic life. Remove confidence from the home and a condition is created which may

Champion Callers



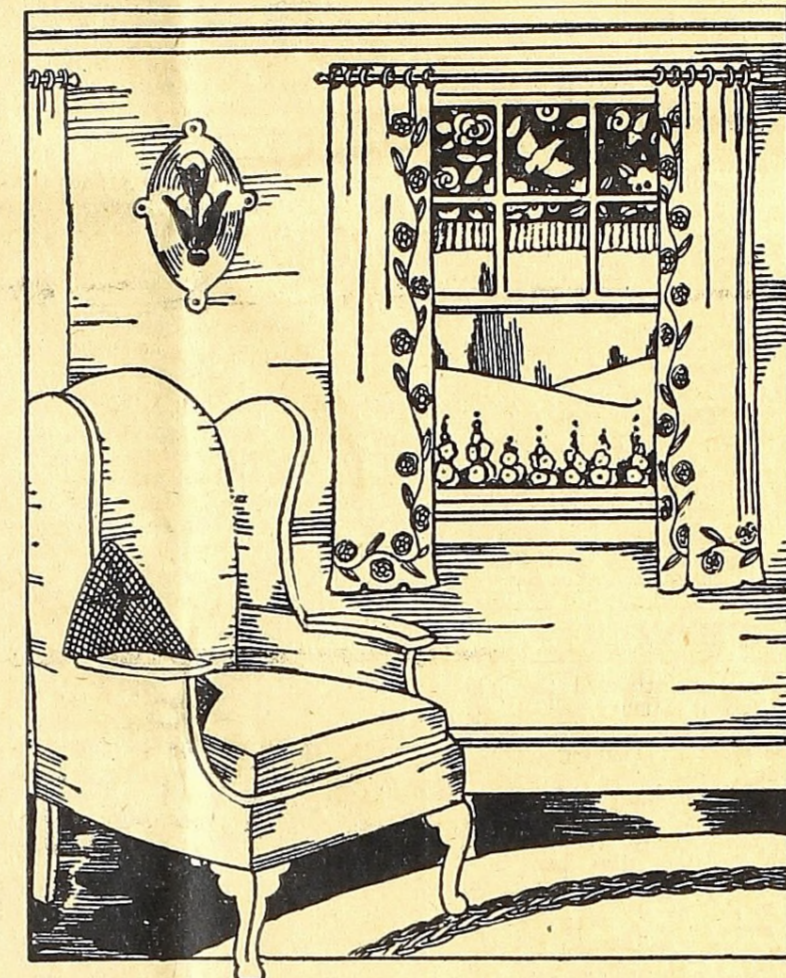
During American Farm week at the World's fair in Chicago, the world's champion husband and hog callers were selected, and here they are. Above is Mrs. Charles Hayes of Alta, Ill., whose husband can hear her melodious call of "Charrrrrleeeee," no matter what corner of the farm he is working. Below is Orbra Parks, eighteen years old, of Mason City, Iowa, adjudged the best summoner of swine.

easily lead to divorce. True and lasting friendship can only be built upon confidence. As confidence is essential to the security of the family, so it is the mainstay of government. The absence of confidence in the government means revolution. One needs only to read of the revolutions in France and in Russia to be convinced of this point.

We are not surprised then to read, in almost every appeal for loyalty to our government that we should cultivate confidence. The restoration of confidence seems to be the main objective. Just so! There is no other way to win back more prosperous days. When we speak of confidence, however, we seem to have in mind a return of trust in some vague and intangible thing like chattels, mortgages, or even money. Now let us ask in all candor how any person can have confidence in an intangible object. We may have faith in the reactions of certain known laws which are bound to respond when we place them to the test, like iron which will invariably be attracted to the magnet. But confidence is quite another thing. It implies action in the field of human personality. The appeal which comes to us, if we understand it aright, is for confidence in persons; in the integrity and the moral value of promises and covenants. Confidence then is not a blind faith by which we trust a law, but a spiritual principle by which we trust one another.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker



The Inside of This Awning Lends Decoration to the Interior Since It Is Daily Painted in Flowers and Birds.

THE intense heat of summer made many householders consider having awnings for windows which have been left unprotected hitherto. From the standpoint of economy, now is a good time to do this work since there are excellent opportunities to buy awnings, ready to put up, at decided reductions, and awning cloth very specially priced. By having the windows done now, the awnings will be ready for next year as soon as the heat of the sun and the glare becomes uncomfortably strong. It is a fortunate replacement time—if you get advance styles.

Awnings not only reduce the temperature of rooms, and soften the light but they go far toward dressing up the outside of the house. There is a tendency in newest styles to have this ornamental element featured for the inside of the rooms as well as the exterior of the house. To promote this, huge flowers, or flowers and foliage are painted on the under side of the awnings. Birds and butterflies lend themselves admirably to this decoration as they might actually be flying and fluttering about outside the window. They are gay little creatures, both in color and character, and strike a happy note in decoration. It is well to remember this type of awning when taking advantage of late summertime buying.

Fringes Featured.

Another feature to hold in mind is that fringe is the smartest finish for valances. White fringe is in high favor even though there may be no touch of white in the awning cloth. The decided contrast accents the style. Or it may be that the awning cloth is in one plain color and a geometrical design or just a broad line of white forms a border for the finished awning. The border may or may not be repeated about the valance. The fringe takes up the color harmony when it edges the awning. While white is the favorite color for fringe, other colored fringes are used, sometimes matching some stripe or color in

the cloth, and again being in marked contrast, in which case the style of border or band of the fringe-color on a plain color of cloth is usually followed.

It is a good time now to replace worn awnings instead of waiting for another year. If you follow the advance styles of this season, you will find the awnings in the height of fashion next year. The awning problems will all have been solved and the awnings ready to be put up when next summer comes, and you will have saved money by this out-of-season buying.

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Students Seek Famous Author's Lost Writings

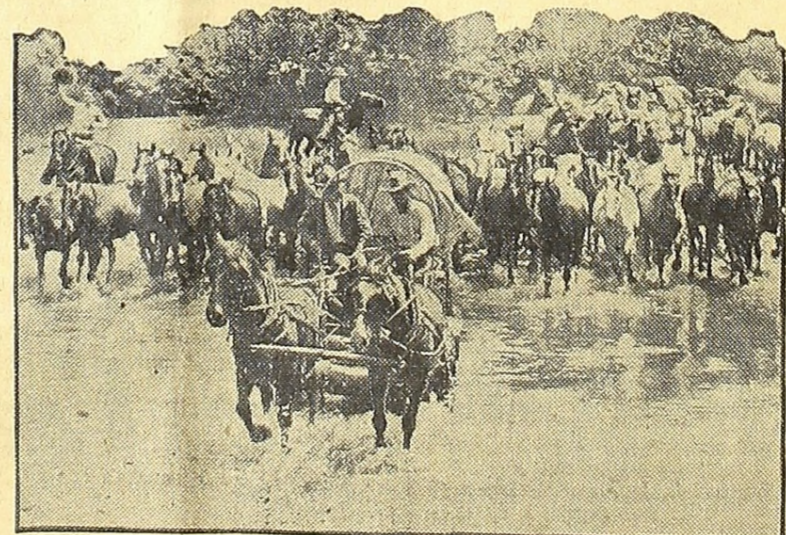
St. Louis, Mo.—Research students at Washington university here are engaged in the unique task of reclaiming for literature the works of a writer, who gained international fame nearly one hundred years ago only to die in mysterious obscurity.

He was known as Charles Sealsfield, "The Great Unknown," but events toward the end of his life in 1864 tended to conform that he actually was Carl Postl of Poppitz, Moravia, from whence he fled a monastery as a boy.

Through a grant from the Rockefeller foundation, a staff of four students under Dr. Otto Heller, dean of the graduate school, is compiling as much of the works as possible in the hope of an 18 volume edition. A man widely traveled, Sealsfield tried through his writings to interpret America to Europe. He wrote English sentences idiomatically in German, a custom which lost him favor abroad.

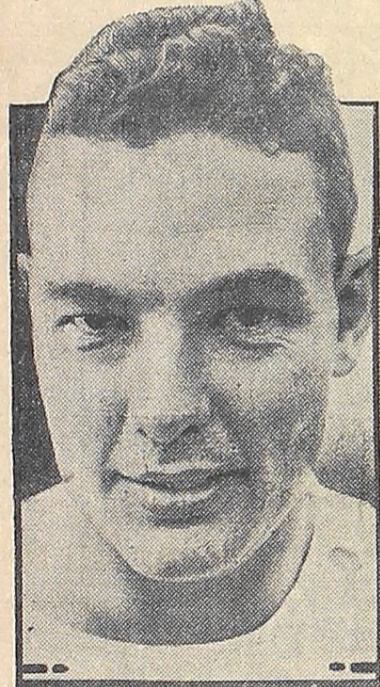
Shortly before his death in 1864, Sealsfield destroyed the manuscript of his biography, and left an estate valued at about \$50,000 to the family of Anton Postl of Poppitz. Joseph Postl investigated and was so struck with his own resemblance to the dead writer that all doubt of his real identity, as Carl Postl, was removed.

Great Round-Up of Wild Horses



Here is seen the traditional chuck wagon of the Old West crossing the Molalla river in Oregon followed by wild horses during one of the longest and largest round-ups of wild horses in the state. The herd was driven 450 miles over streams, deserts and mountains.

Navy's New Coach



Lieut. Thomas J. Hamilton, the new head football coach of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, who already is busy training his squads.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



UNLUCKY SEVENTH—EVERY SEVENTH PERSON MEETS SOME KIND OF AN ACCIDENT EVERY YEAR.

BAT FLIGHT—BATS CAN FLY AT HIGH SPEEDS DIRECTLY INTO SMALL OPENINGS, HAVING AN AMAZING SENSE OF LOCATION.

KEEPING COWS IN THE CITY—THERE ARE 50,000 COWS IN LOS ANGELES METROPOLITAN AREA.



HILLTOPS CLEAR

By EMILIE LORING

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Prudence Schuyler comes from New York to Prosperity Farm, inherited from her uncle, to make a new life for herself and her brother, David, whose health has been broken by tragedy.

CHAPTER I—Continued

The legacy had providentially answered the on to the country problem. Now that the strain was eased, she had but a confused remembrance of the days during which she had cleared and sub-leased the apartment. At the last moment, Jane Mack had begged to go with her. Her eyes were giving out for sewing, she had said, but she knew almost everything there was to know about a house—she had been trained by a New England mother. Prudence had hugged her in her relief. Jane Mack might be grim and a confirmed pessimist but she could cook, while she herself farmed and, if opportunity and time allowed, worked at her craft.

Could she afford to keep Si Puffer as helper on the place? her thoughts ran on. She couldn't afford not to at present. Already he had stood like a guardian angel between her and the voice in the fog; how he had growled the name, "Len Calloway!" What had the man wanted? Something in his demand had antagonized her. "Tomorrow" was almost here. Soon she would know.

The muslin hangings swung into the room like two frail, transparent wings. Had the wind changed? She ran to the window. The fog had cleared as if by magic. With a surge of indefinable longing, the girl looked up at the star-punctured heavens. With a shaky laugh at her own absurdity, she flung out her hands toward the man in the moon.

CHAPTER II

Prudence stopped settling her possessions the next day at noon long enough to inspect the outside of her inheritance. Her tour of inspection ended at the long weather-stained barn.

With a frenzied "cut-cut-cadaa-ut!" a black hen flew down from the topmost loft. Prudence watched her with a cackle and flap through the open doorway, before her eyes returned to the spot from which she had descended. Had she been stealing a nest? Could she find it? What fun!

She tugged a light ladder into place, and with excited agility mounted. Past the first row. Up to the highest, almost touching the roof. That black hen hadn't been sitting up here to see the soldiers go by, she must have left a nest. She touched warm feathers. A sharp peck from a yellow beak dampened her lashes but steeled her determination. She shut her eyes tight and grabbed. She flung the squawking fowl to an adjacent mound of hay where it made the rafters ring with its outraged cackle.

Prudence sat back on her heels and counted. Eight eggs! "Si! Oh, Si!" The cheery call came from below. A man's voice. Not the Voice in the Fog. That had appeared in person early this morning. Who could it be? Prudence cautiously placed the eggs in her white skirt, gathered up the front of it, and leaned too far over. The hay slid. Struggling to retard her progress, she went with it, down, down into the arms of a man.

"Boy! That was a narrow squeak!" Prudence had closed her lids tight when she felt herself going. She opened them wide, looked up into the deepest bluest eyes she ever had seen. Her glance traveled on to light hair which had an engaging kink at the temple, then back to the face. Its expression sent a ripple along her nerves. Who was he? The muscles of his jaws were set, his arms still gripped her.

"Seems idiotic to say just 'Thank you' when you really—" Her smile was tremulous, her voice shaken. She shivered.

"Don't think about it. I was the man for the moment, all right. What possessed you to lean over that hay-mow?" Prudence freed herself and stepped back. She resented the dictatorial question.

"Don't lose your temper. That's my usual one-two-three-go! method of descending from haymows. Rather original—if you get what I mean." Now that his color had returned, the curve of his sensitive mouth set her on the defensive. It was so darn boyish for a man his age; he must be about thirty.

sports suit. It was liberally splashed with yellow which had not been part of the weaver's design. The sight wiped her eyes and voice clean of assumed indifference.

"I'm sorry! I'm terribly sorry. I—I've made you look like an omelette." His eyes deepened as they met hers contritely appealing. His lips tightened. Was he furiously angry because she had spoiled his clothes?

"Truly, I'm sorry. I haven't even thanked you for saving me from a horrid fall—I'd loathe being mused—forgive me for being flippant. I am on my knees in apology for the damage to your clothes. Come into the house and Jane Mack will take off the spots. She's a demon cleanser."

"No, thank you, my man will do it." "If you scorn our help, you will let me say 'Thank you,' won't you?" She held out her hand. "I am Prudence Schuyler of Prosperity farm."

"Don't apologize for the damage, which amounts to nothing, or the snub which I deserved. I am—"

"Well, Rod, here you are!" Si Puffer in work-stained blue overalls extended a knob-jointed hand. "What you doin' here? Thought you left High Ledges last week. Whatta mean is, didn't know you and Miss Prue was acquainted."

So this was the glamorous Rodney Gerard! The playboy whom she had planned to treat with superb disdain when or if they met! Life certainly had a nice sense of humor to fling her into his arms. Prudence defiantly answered the question in Si Puffer's slate-color eyes.

"We aren't—that is, we weren't, but quite suddenly I took the quickest way down from the haymow. Mr. Man-of-the-Moment caught me—and look!" She held out her skirt.

"Well, I'll be darned—and eggs forty cents a dozen! You'd better chuck the mess an' go get that skirt cleaned."

"I'm going. Good morning, Mr.—Mr. Rod, and thank you again." Prudence smiled and nodded to the two men watching her, as she left the barn. "Pretty as a movie star and smart as a steel trap," Si Puffer commented.

"Who is she? What is she doing here?"

"Haven't you heard? Austin Schuyler left all his holdings here to that slip of a girl. He up an' died, just after he'd paid a lot of money for an annuity, too. Can you beat it! Miss Prue came last night with a hatch-faced woman who's going to be the housekeeper. She's come to the farm to see if she can get her brother David's health back. They say he had an income enough to live on—he was a lawyer—besides his practice till the crash came. Two years ago his wife walked out on him with his sister Julie's husband."

"Schuyler! Is that the family! That rotten scandal staggered even the most hard-boiled people I know. This Miss Schuyler's sister Julie was charming but too domestic for the man she married. Her husband wanted a woman who would make other men stop, look, listen. His wife's sister-in-law was that type, so he stepped up and took her. He didn't have her long. Mrs. David Schuyler was smashed up in an automobile accident a week after she ran away."

"Gorry-me. Makes me think of them words in the Bible, 'an' the wages of sin is death.' Folks say David Schuyler put in all his spare time helping the down-an'-out at a rescue mission. Mis Prue's got grit. Whatta mean is, last night when I brought them in, the road was so thick with fog you could cut it. Once when I looked round I could see tears glistening in her eyes, but she kept her voice like music. I'll bet she sings."

"So she intends to farm! Haven't they any money?" "Lost it; investments wiped out as quick and as clean as you can wipe writing from a slate. Whatta mean is, they lost their money, that's the talk in the village. She can get their living all right from the place if—if—only she will stick it out. In spite of radios an' movies, I guess 'twon't seem much like the city. Thought you'd gone, Rod. Don't you usually go flying or playing polo or visiting this time of year?"

Rodney Gerard looked quickly at Puffer's inscrutable face. "You're not crazy about me as a solid citizen, are you, Si? I was going, but Len Calloway held me up. He wants my decision on the timber now so that he can make his contracts for the increase in his cut."

Puffer rubbed his hand up and down his unshaven cheek. He drawled: "I'll donate one piece of advice, Rod. Don't trust Calloway. Whatta mean is, that old trouble between you two is only smolderin'. Len's always been a queer mixture of terrible temper and a sense of justice. When he gets mad he sees blood-red."

"He's all right now, Si. He has been mighty fair and agreeable." "Hmp. That's because he wants something. Butter wouldn't melt in his mouth when he aims to please. Just the same, don't let him have that timber."

Rodney Gerard paused in the act of applying a lighter to a cigarette. "What's the idea? You told me yourself that a lot of big stuff ought to

come out for the good of the forest."

"I did. There's thousands of feet of standing timber that's no longer growing, more than half of it decayin' an' likely to be destroyed by the first storm. I told you something else too—that you ought to have a forester here to mark every tree that was to come out, not leave it to the judgment of any man who can swing an ax, and that you ought to be here yourself when the cutting was done to see it was done right."

"I haven't forgotten, but, Si, they cut trees when the snow is on the ground. What would I do here in winter?"

"Folks have lived here through a winter, Rod, and slept and et like human beings. I calculate 'twouldn't hurt you none."

With a boyish shout of laughter, Rodney Gerard flung his arm about Puffer's shoulders.

"Don't you go back on me. I bank on you to stand by me as you have



"I—I've Made You Look Like an Omelette."

ever since you taught me to hold a gun. As to Len Calloway, I'll say 'nothing doing' to him now, and when I get around to it I'll have a forester give us a report on the trees."

"All right, Roddy. When you get the forester here, have him look over that wood lot of Miss Prue's. There's about five hundred acres along the rise that Austin Schuyler bought of Len Calloway's father. That stretch called The Hundreds between the highway an' the sky line. You an' I have been shooting over it year after year. It's the best stand of spruce and pine in the county. Ought to bring that spunky little girl a nice bunch of cash; but I'm afraid if Len Calloway gets hold of Miss Prue before she knows its value, he'll make a sharp trade with her. He's the kind of chap girls and women fall for—only the Lord knows why and he ain't telling—kinder mesmerizes them, I guess. He held me up in the fog last evening to ask when she was comin'. I didn't let on I had her in the back seat that very minute. Didn't want him to get in a lick till I'd warned her to watch her step. But he beat me to it. He's been to see her this morning."

"This morning!" "Gorry-me, Rod, what's there in that to get so excited about? Every unmarried man in the county—I wouldn't put it past some of the married ones—will come buzzin' round the red brick house like bees around a honey pot, now that girl is there."

Rodney Gerard thoughtfully regarded a fish hawk sailing high above him. He was looking at a different world from the world he had known as he entered the old barn. The sky seemed bluer, the air more sparkling; his blood raced through his veins. He had the sense of a new beginning, as if again, as in his ardent boyhood, he set his compass by a shining star. Of course he had given to charities—money, not his time. Spending for a round of amusement seemed flat, when you saw a girl taking life in both hands and forcing a living from it. He colored as his glance came back to the quizzical eyes watching him.

"Look here, Si, don't let Miss Schuyler sign up with Calloway. She will listen to you. I'll have a forester here within a month if I have to buy one. I was going to New York tonight—but I'll cut out the social stuff this autumn, stay here and attend to the timber."

Puffer strode after him as he left the barn. "Do you mean to say, Roddy, that you'll winter along with us and get out the logs? Mebbe I kin see you doing it?" The not too thinly veiled taunt sent the blood in a red tide to Gerard's fair hair. He sprang into the low, long roadster, which had not a touch of color to relieve its shining blackness. He slammed the door and jumped the car forward.

"Mebbe, Mr. Puffer, you don't know as much about me as you think you do!" he flung over his shoulder. Si Puffer's faded eyes were warm

with affection as he watched the roadster skid round the curve.

"Got him mad, gorry-me, got him mad. Guess I went to work the right way to wake that young feller up." He chuckled, prodded thoughtfully with the straw, before he reflected aloud:

"I wonder, though, how much I really had to do with his staying."

Dusk and Mrs. Puffer appeared simultaneously at the red brick house. Prudence was placing a fresh blotter on her brother's desk in the living room when the massive woman waddled in and set a crisp golden brown loaf on the table.

"That's for luck. My grandmother, who was Welsh, always carried along a loaf when she went visiting. She claimed it brought good fortune."

"It smells marvelous! Raisins—hundreds of them! I'm going to eat that crusty end this minute."

"Glad you like it; knew you wouldn't have time to cook today, so left some things in the kitchen for your supper. I wanted to come up and help, but Si said you had everything planned so fine that the moving went as if 'twas on greased wheels. He thinks you're a wonder. Don't know but what I'll get jealous." Her small brown eyes, flecked with green, disappeared in rolls of flesh when she laughed.

Prudence dropped to a floor cushion beside the chair. She swallowed an especially plummy mouthful.

"Jealous! A woman who can make bread like this! You don't have to worry about keeping your men folk off the street. I'll wager they are on time for every meal."

Mrs. Puffer's eyes filled, her lips quivered. "Si is all the men in the family now—we had one boy." She touched a tiny gold star pinned on the breast of her gown. "This stands for a white cross in France."

Prudence laid her hand on the plump fingers. "Dear Mrs. Puffer, I can understand your heartache. I wasn't very old when David went across, but I remember Mother's eyes when the doorbell or the phone rang. They seemed to knife through my heart even when she smiled and talked in her beautiful voice. She had such gay courage."

"Gay courage! That's the sort. Most folks talk of grim courage. I guess that idea came from our Puritan ancestors. But your brother came back safe, dearie. They told me in the village that he wears ten bars on his Victory medal."

"Yes, for carrying ammunition to the Front of the Front in ten campaigns." "They tell me, too, that isn't all you have to be proud of him for." She resolutely cleared her voice. "We're getting kind of solemn in the freight. You look real handsome in that dress, it's just the color of the shine in your hair, 'tain't red an' 'tain't yellow, it's like some of my prize zinnias; and those wax beads around your neck are awful pretty."

Wax beads! Julie's pearls! What would Mrs. Puffer say if she knew their value?

"What sort of man is Mr. Calloway, Mrs. Puffer? Something of an exhibitionist, isn't he?"

The stout woman's placidity was slightly shaken. "Dearie, you gave me a start. Si told me I must warn you about Len, and I was thinking how I'd best begin when you up and ask the question. Don't trust him."

Prudence chuckled. Mrs. Puffer's portentous voice was so out of character with her personality.

"Has he always lived here?" "He was born in this house."

"Here!" "Lors, Miss Prue, before you've lived here a month you'll think every person in the United States had a relative who was born in this house, or one who died here. Folks is everlastingly stopping to ask if they may look around because someone who belonged to them once lived here."

"Sort of a combination of maternity hospital and detention house for heaven, wasn't it? It is almost dark. Let's have a light." She applied a match to the wick in the lamp on the table. "It's out! I'm clumsy. Wonder why Uncle Austin didn't have electricity put in. There! It's lighted!" She adjusted the green shade.

Oregon's Forests

Names of historic national forest landmarks in Oregon reveal records of human history and migration. Typically historic names are Mount David Douglas, in the Willamette national forest, named in honor of the famous Scottish botanist who, in 1826, first classified the Douglas fir tree for science. Tomahawk island in Multnomah county marks the vicinity where Captain Clark's pipe tomahawk was stolen by Indians in 1895. Snouqualmie national forest is from the Indian tribal name, "Sdoh-kwalk-bluh," or moon people.

Men Had to Sew

It was considered improper among the ancient Abyssinians for women to wash or sew any article of clothing, these duties being more suitable to men.

Wealth Dropped From Skies

Precious Stones and Valuable Metals in Meteorites That Have Fallen in Various Places on Earth Throughout the Ages.

Precious stones weighing as much as five pounds have been found in the Libyan desert, and some of them are now in the South Kensington (Eng.) museum. They are of a beautiful greenish-yellow color and extremely hard. It is believed that they were formed out of desert sand by the terrific heat of a great aerolite or meteor which fell long ago in this district.

Similar stones have been found around a meteoric crater at Wabar, in Arabia, and in other parts of the world.

It is now known that, at various times in the earth's history, we have been bombarded by gigantic masses of rock out of space. These are supposed to be remains of a broken planet. In 1931 nineteen huge craters were discovered in the central Australian desert, blasted out by giant meteorites.

Some of these craters are more than 200 yards in diameter. Scattered around are fragments of the meteorites, composed of pure nickel and iron. The main bodies are buried deep underground, but nickel is a valuable metal and some day they will certainly be dug out.

In 1929 a very large meteorite was discovered in the Grootfontein district of southwest Africa. It weighs 50 tons and is one mass of nickel steel. For miles around the country is peppered with meteorites of various sizes, and the South African government considers them so valuable that a special law has been passed prohibiting their export.

A similar mass of meteoric iron and steel was found a few years ago in Mexico, and Commander Peary discovered another, weighing 36½ tons, in Greenland. For generations this had been used by the Eskimos to provide iron for tipping their harpoons. So, no doubt, it was once much larger. To these simple natives the value of this visitor from the skies was incalculable.

In some meteorites tiny diamonds have been found, and it may be that, in the masses which have not yet been examined, large crystals of carbon may be discovered. However that may be, meteoric masses are all of considerable value, and it is certain that the great meteorite which lies buried 1,400 feet below the surface of the ground at Canyon Diablo, in Mexico, is worth a vast sum of money.

Geologically speaking, it was not so very long ago that this giant hit Mother Earth. The tradition of how the gods rode down to earth from the skies in clouds of waving blue

flame is still preserved by the Navajo Indians. The stupendous size of this meteorite may be gathered from the crater it has formed, which is three miles round and nearly 600 feet deep.

Within a circle of six miles round the crater enormous quantities of meteoric fragments have been picked up, also numbers of what are called shale balls, which are globes of iron and nickel mixed with other elements. The coloring of these is exquisite. In all, some 20 tons of fragments have been collected, valued at well over \$1 a pound.

These fragments contain 91 per cent pure iron, 8 per cent pure nickel, and small amounts of those extremely valuable metals, platinum and iridium. A company has a 99-year lease of the spot and has drilled a hole 1,400 feet deep. At that depth the drill struck material harder than chilled steel, no doubt the parent meteorite. It was so hard that it turned the edge of the toughened steel drill.

The slump stopped further operations for the present, but some day that meteorite will be dug out. Judging from the fact that in its fall it displaced 30,000,000 tons of rock, its weight is at least about a million tons. And it is worth, roughly, \$50 a ton.

The multiplication is easy. This meteorite is worth \$50,000,000. It is therefore no exaggeration to speak of "fortunes from the sky."

Powerful Reflector

Use of aluminum and magnesium led to his discovery of a process by which it is possible to make a mirror that will reflect as high as 94 per cent of light, Dr. Hiram W. Edwards of the University of California (southern branch) physics department, announced.



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Write Murine Co., Dept. W, Chicago, for Free Book

Stock Exchange Deals Center at "Money Desk"

On the floor of the stock exchange is an institution called the "money desk." About noon each day members of the exchange begin to gather around this desk, John T. Flynn writes, in Collier's Weekly. A few of them represent large New York banks with money to lend. The others are looking for credit. Around that time the banks know how much they have to lend and the brokers are beginning to know what accommodations they will need. Over that money desk flow countless millions of dollars. It is by this mechanism that the New York banks have their pipe lines running into the exchange, with their agents there to manage the spigots.

Of course, brokers' loans are also made by banks directly outside the exchange, but this is the chief method.

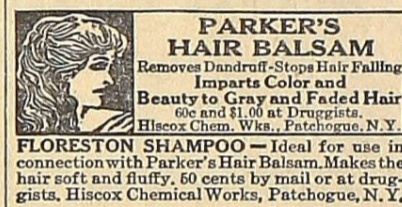
Problem
Prehistoric man was furry. Did clothes wear off the fur?

Eruptions on Scalp Itched and Burned

Healed by Cuticura

"My sister's skin became itchy and, before long, sore eruptions began to appear on her face and scalp. They were red and soon began to weep. We thought she would have to have her hair cut and be bald. Her scalp itched and burned, causing her to irritate it by scratching."

"She began to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The first week the eruptions became fewer and in two weeks she was healed and no sign of her trouble can be seen." (Signed) Mrs. Emma Younska, 706 Monterey St., McKeesport, Pa., April 12, 1934. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.—Adv.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Sold at Drugists, Hiseco Chem. Wks., Pathecoque, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drugists. Hiseco Chemical Works, Pathecoque, N.Y.

INDIAN AND LINCOLN HEAD PENNIES Will pay up to \$2.10 each if more than 10 years old. Certain pennies valued at \$3.00. Send 10c for catalog. CAPITOL COIN CO., BOX 786, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

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

WNU—O 38—34



EVEN LADIES HAVE "TIFFS"
STOP! DON'T YOU DARE
I'LL SHOW YOU
Controversy always follows the introduction of any new scientific discovery. But no much heated discussion and had such far reaching effects as this one. See what happened to these two Ohio housewives.



WASH! WASH! WASH! SOMETIMES I THINK I'LL NEVER GET THROUGH.
WHY HELEN, YOU DON'T MEAN TO TELL ME YOU'RE STILL RUBBING AND SCRUBBING CLOTHES? THAT'S POSITIVELY OLD-FASHIONED.
WELL, HOW DO YOU DO IT? YOU KNOW WHAT OUR HARD WATER MEANS.
THAT'S JUST WHY I USE OXYDOL. IT SOAKS DIRTY LOOSE FROM CLOTHES IN A JIFFY, SO YOU DON'T HAVE TO SCRUB AND BOIL THEM, EVEN IN HARD WATER.



OXYDOL? OH, THAT'S JUST ANOTHER GRANULATED SOAP ISN'T IT? LIKE THE KIND I'M USING ALREADY?
OH NO! OXYDOL'S ENTIRELY DIFFERENT—A NEW INVENTION. IT REALLY DOES THE TRICK IN 15 MINUTES' SOAKING—WASHES CLOTHES SHADIER WHITER THAN OTHER SOAPS WITHOUT ONE BIT OF SCRUBBING!
15 MINUTES! JANE, DON'T YOU DARE PUT THAT SOAP ON MY CLOTHES! I'LL BET IT'S TWICE AS STRONG AS WHAT I'M USING NOW—I TRUSTED IT WITH MY COLORED THINGS JUST ONCE AND—
YOU'RE TOO LATE, HELEN! BUT I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING. OXYDOL WON'T FADE A THING—AND SAVES ALL THE WEAR OF A WASHBOARD, TOO. WAIT 15 MINUTES AND SEE!



IT'S ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE BUT IT'S TRUE! READ THESE FACTS.
MADE BY a patented process, New and Improved OXYDOL dissolves instantly and completely in hard or soft water, and does these things:
Gives thick, 3-inch suds, rich as whipped dairy cream. Suds that go to work on grease, dirt, and stains—in any water—2 to 3 times faster than less modern soaps.
Sets up a unique "soak and flush" washing action. 15 minutes' soaking loosens dirt out so it flushes away—without scrubbing or boiling.
You save long hours of washboard drudgery. You get clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter without washboard wear and tear. And yet, due to its special formula—OXYDOL is safe. Absolutely safe to hands, colors, fabrics!
Get new, improved OXYDOL from your grocer today. Money back if you don't have the whitest, sweetest wash ever. The Procter & Gamble Company.

Who Pays For the Roads?

At present the gas and weight tax (license plate) is the sole source of revenue for maintaining and building roads in this county. After all roads are taken over under the Hol-

beck-McNitt Act the townships can raise nothing for roads (they are raising practically nothing now) and all funds for this purpose will be derived from the gasoline and automobile license plate or weight tax.

It is estimated and supported by scores of traffic counts in the past that approximately 85 per cent of all trunk line traffic originates within the cities, which means that only about 15 per cent of the wear on our thorough roads is from local automobiles. Likewise, a large per cent of the traffic on important secondary roads is tourist or foreign traffic. It should be easy to see that if the gas tax is cut this will in effect cut our receipts instead of our expenditures.

Furthermore, after the annual payment of our large indebtedness out of the gas and weight tax in relief of property tax, a lot of people expect and want work. How do they expect to get it if the gas tax is cut? Supervisors' Committee.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

township—N. M. Colvin; East Tawas, 1st ward—George Nelem and Paul Ropert; East Tawas, 2nd ward—George Stang and Joseph Zimeth; East Tawas, 3rd ward—John McKinnon and George Vaughn, Jr.; Grant township—William Freely; Oscoda township—James Hull; Plainfield township—Thurman Scofield; Reno township—Wm. Uptegrove; Sherman township—Henrietta Ann; Tawas township—Steve Michalski; Tawas City, 1st ward—W. H. Brown; Tawas City, 2nd ward—Wm. Cholger; Tawas City, 3rd ward—Charles Nash; Whittemore, 1st ward—Fred Hurford; Whittemore, 2nd ward—R. Dillendbeck; Wilber township—Alfred Simmons.

School Notes

High School
At a Senior class meeting held recently the following officers were elected. President, Marvin Mallon; vice-president, Vernon Davis; secretary, Leonard Hoshbach; treasurer, Wray Cox. The class also voted to give the Camp Publishing Company of Ypsilanti their contract for photographs, and the Inter-Collegiate Press of Kansas City, Missouri, their contract for caps and gowns.

The enrollment in the high school is now 101. This changes the institution from the D to the C class.

The Sophomores have voted to have their declamatory contest during the first semester.

The advanced English class has completed a study of Beowulf, the oldest English epic.

We are pleased to have had our once discarded books so well repaired that they make a useful and attractive addition to our library.

The second baseball team defeated the second team of the St. Joseph school Tuesday by the score of 7 to 5. The first team expects to play the East Tawas high school team on their diamond on Friday of this week.

Music Notes
The Boys' Glee Club numbers twelve members this year. The girls' group has always had a larger enrollment and at present has forty-one members.

Children in the fourth grade and up are eligible for a violin class which Miss Morris is hoping to organize with the view of later developing a grade orchestra. There will be no charge for the lessons since it will be done in connection with the school work.

Seventh and Eighth Grades
The county nurse, Miss Hoffa, called on us Monday. She brought the scales and we enjoyed finding out how much we had grown, in height and weight, during the summer.

Nina Lickfelt and David Sims are absent on account of illness. Our perfect attendance record has been broken.

Fifth and Sixth Grades
Irene Cunniff, Donnafay Groff, Ada Malcolm, Marion Musolf, Marjorie Musolf, Betty Rapp, Marv Sims and Harold Wegner received "A" in spelling all last week.

Miss Hoffa, the county nurse, visited our room Monday. Tuesday we were weighed and measured.

The sixth grade is beginning the study of decimals this week.

Lucille Bowen and Janette Koepke were appointed librarians for the next two weeks.

Janet McLean, Nelson Thornton, Donnafay Groff, Ada Malcolm, Mary Sims and Marion Musolf received "A" in a reading test in the sixth grade.

Richard Prescott and Eugene Lickfelt are absent this week because of illness.

Third and Fourth Grades
We have completed our Indian project for fourth grade geography. Ruth Giddings, Betty Nelson, Billy Musolf and Harlan Fowler told very

interesting Indian stories Wednesday afternoon.

Betty Nelson and Ruth Giddings had perfect spelling papers last week.

Primary Room
The second graders made spelling booklets this week and are working for gold stars in spelling.

The following pupils had perfect spelling lessons all last week: Dorothy Dease, Gilbert Sievert, Norman Koepke, Kathryn Westcott, Wayne Hughes, Gary Smith, Gay Young, and Donna Moore.

All the pupils in the primary room were weighed and measured Tuesday afternoon. Robert Fitzhugh and Vernon Blust did the weighing and measuring.

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

law finger, lasted six and one-third innings and was relieved by Nowak after yielding nine hits, giving four bases on balls, and striking out seven. Nowak gave up no hits, passed one, and struck out two.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Zowacki, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Reithel, 2b	5	1	2	2	2	0
Uriska, c	5	1	1	12	3	1
Koelsch, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Groat, ss	4	2	2	1	1	1
Ballmar, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Adams, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Frye, 3b	2	0	1	0	2	0
Armstrong, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
*J. Schultz	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Allen	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	34	7	9	27	10	2
*Batted for Zowacki in eighth.						
**Ran for Schultz in eighth.						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bessinger, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Lewis Gardner, ss	3	1	0	3	3	1
Selle, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Warren, c	4	1	1	8	2	0
Dittenber, 3b	4	0	2	2	0	0
Riska, 2b	4	0	1	5	3	0
Engleman, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Greanya, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
L. Gardner, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Nowak, p	1	0	0	0	2	0

Totals 34 7 9 27 10 2
Summary: Two-base hit—Reithel. Three-base hit—Koelsch. Home run—Warren. Stolen bases—Uriska, Koelsch, Groat 3, Warren, Dittenber, Riska 2. Hit by pitched ball—Lawrence Gardner.

No. 4 Continued from the First Page

Miss Edna Miller left for Harrisville, where she will teach this coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Fountain of Royal Oak and Mrs. Louise Klingler of Berkley are spending a few days in the city with friends and relatives.

George Bullock of Adams, Wis., is in the city with his mother, Mrs. Mae Bullock.

Miss Ardath Haglund left for Saginaw, where she has a position for the winter.

Mrs. Jay Platt, who spent a couple weeks in Black River, returned home. Mrs. Anna Carpenter has gone to Detroit for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carson attended the ball game in Detroit Wednesday.

Mrs. Edna Acton is attending the World's Fair at Chicago this week.

Charles Kasichke attended the ball games in Detroit Sunday and Monday.

Forest Butler, George Lomas, and John Stewart, Jr., who spent a few days in the city at their homes, returned Sunday to Detroit, where they have employment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bonney and son, Charles, left Wednesday for East Lansing, where Charles will enter Michigan State College, taking a course in electrical engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Bonney will visit in Angola, Ind., with relatives for a week before returning home.

George Bergevin attended the ball games in Detroit Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Smith of Flint is in the city with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. DeGraw, for a few weeks' visit.

Jos. Brooks spent the week in Flint on business.

Mrs. Hattie Grant is attending the World Fair at Chicago this week.

Howard and Margaret Durant and Beatrice Brooks attended the baseball games in Detroit Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kraska and Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolf of Bay City spent Sunday in the city with A. Barkman and family.

Miss Dorothea Strauer of Tawas City and George Siglin of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Siglin of this city, were married last Saturday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leaf are enjoying a motor trip to Chicago and other cities for a couple weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Misener and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelem spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Doak, daughter, Marjorie June, of Bay City spent Tuesday in the city.

Mrs. J. North spent the week end in Cadillac with her parents.

H. Schreck of California came Tuesday to visit his brother, R. C. Schreck, and family, for a few weeks.

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Miscisin are the proud and happy parents of a 10¼ pound baby girl born on September 15. Mrs. Miscisin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Siegel. The baby was born on Mr. Siegel's 51st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tanner, son, Clark, Jr., and daughter, Miss Lillian, spent Wednesday in Alpena, where Mr. Tanner attended the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers' meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ferguson were business visitors in Bay City on Monday.

Members of Masonic lodges from Alpena, Harrisville, Oscoda, East Tawas, Hale, Omer and Whittemore met with the Tawas City F. & A. M. at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening. Frank S. Gould of Grand Rapids, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Michigan, F. & A. M., gave the lecture.

Open Letter to the People of Iosco County

We who are privileged to live and enjoy the wonderful things Iosco county has for us seldom, if ever, stop and think whether our neighbor is a Democrat, Republican or Prohibitionist, and it is a good thing that we do not. It makes no difference. In fact, it does not matter whether our local township, city or county government be one party or another as we are all striving for our common good. May it always remain so. Party politics should never enter into local governments such as cities, towns or schools—yes, even county offices. Who is it that would say that because a man was a Democrat he would not make a good county officer or because he was a Republican he would not make just as good an officer? May it always be that way. In these small northern counties we all know one another and should decide the qualifications of the candidates without party labels.

It so happens that I am a candidate for County Clerk and that my name will appear under the head of the Democratic ticket, but I give you my word of honor that should I be elected to that office partyism will have nothing to do with the service I shall give you.

My time and my pocketbook will not warrant a big campaign, or a lot of "ballyhoo," so I am using this method of appealing to your fair judgment. Let us have a clean, honest and fair administration of the office without politics.

I was born in Tawas City, have lived in the county all of my life, and have been a property owner for 25 years.

CHAS. A. BIGELOW.

—Political Advertisement

Miss Margaret Murphy and mother, Mrs. James Murphy, of Flint were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bing and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beardslee returned Wednesday from a couple of days' visit in Detroit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Darrow of Flint, a 7½ pound daughter, September 9. Mrs. Darrow was formerly Miss Margaret Osborne of this city.

L. H. Braddock and P. N. Thornton were business visitors in Bay City on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews and daughter, Miss Evelyn, returned Tuesday to Detroit after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boomer and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Boomer for several days.

Miss Lillian Tanner visited in Saginaw over the week end.

Clement Stepanski has returned from Detroit, where he spent a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Fred Colburn returned Sunday from a visit in Detroit.

THANKING

All My Friends for Their Loyal Support During the Recent Primary Campaign.

HUBERT J. GAFFNEY
Democratic Candidate for Congress

—Political Advertisement

We Have a Complete Supply of Ammunition HEAVY DUCK LOADS

We Write Hunting Licenses Stamps at Local Post Office

MERSCHEL HARDWARE EAST TAWAS

BIRD'S RIVOLI THEATRE

ON U. S. 23 — TAWAS CITY

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 and 22

Once Again . . . WARNER OLAND
— in —
a screen adaptation of Earl Derr Biggers' novel, "The Chinese Parrot," so widely read

"Charlie Chan's Courage"
— also —
Little SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "WHAT'S TO DO" and Mickey Mouse Cartoon

- EXTRA SPECIAL -
SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23-24-25
Matinee Sunday at 3:00 P. M.

If you raved about "LITTLE MISS MARKER" come take a look at DAVID HOLT!

You'll fall for him like a ton of brick, just like you did for Shirley Temple!

Adolph Zukor presents "YOU BELONG TO ME"

A Paramount Picture with LEE TRACY HELEN MACK HELEN MORGAN Lynne Overman - David Holt

News — Silly Symphony — Comedy

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 and 27

BARGAIN HOUR 7 to 8 P. M. ADULTS - - - 15c

Warner Baxter Herbert Mundin Rosemary Ames Mona Barrie

"Such Women Are Dangerous"

News — Cartoon — Comedy

Fall Holidays

On account of our fall holidays, we will be closed on the following days:

Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 24-25
Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 1-2

If you should need anything in our lines buy it before those dates.

BARKMAN LUMBER CO.
BARKMAN MERCANTILE CO.

FAMILY THEATRE

EAST TAWAS

Unexcelled R. C. A. Sound Open Every Evening

This Friday and Saturday
JAMES CAGNEY
JOAN BLONDELL in— "HE WAS HER MAN"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
SEPTEMBER 23, 24 and 25

Youth — Pep — Adventure — Laughs — Drama
A Dazzling and Delicious Dish of Screen Entertainment—
With Incidental Music and Songs

ROMANCE in the RAIN



— with —
Roger Pryor — Heather Angel
ESTHER RALSTON — VICTOR MOORE
Shown with Cartoon and 'Todd and Kelly' Comedy

Wed.-Thurs. September 26 and 27
Friday-Saturday September 28 and 29

Get Set To Laugh . . .
when this little girl starts the eternal triangle going around in circles!

Smarty

JOAN BLONDELL
MARTIN WILLIAMSON EDWARD EVERETT HORTON FRANK MORGAN CLARA BOONE

CHESTER MORRIS in "EMBARRASSING MOMENTS"
with MARION NIXON
Shown with News, Cartoon and Musical Comedy, "Fads and Fancies"

COMING ATTRACTIONS

September 30-October 1-2—The Comedy Hit of the Season . . . "HERE COMES THE NAVY," with James Cagney.
October 3-4—"STRAIGHT IS THE WAY," with Franchot Tone.
Soon—"DAMES," "THE FOUNTAIN."

Sensational \$3.50 Value!

3 BARS PALMOLIVE
1 PKG. SUPER SUDS
3 GIANT BARS CRYSTAL WHITE
21 oz. pkg. CRYSTAL WHITE CHIPS
1 LARGE CHROMIUM PLATED SERVING TRAY

All for Only 99c While Supply Lasts

Choice Tender SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 19c
Choice Cut Pork Chops, lb. 23c
Young Tender Beef Round Steak, lb. 17c
ROAST of BEEF, Tender Cuts, lb. 12½c
Rib Boiling Beef, lb. 10c
Tall can Red Salmon 19c

Michigan Sugar, 5 lb. bag 27c
2 lb. box Graham Crackers 25c
Immense Value Coffee, lb. 21c
Sunbrite Cleanser, 2 for 9c
Brooms, good quality 49c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, large, 2 for 23c
Tea Siftings, lb. pkg. 10c
Tissue Town Toilet Paper, 4 for 25c

FREE 1 medium pkg. with purchase of 1 large pkg. IVORY FLAKES
Both for 23c
Lifebuoy Soap, bar . . . 6c
O K Soap, 6 bars . . . 25c

FERGUSON MARKET

Free Delivery Phone 5 F-2 Tawas City

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SUPPLY OF AMMUNITION HEAVY DUCK LOADS

We Write Hunting Licenses Stamps at Local Post Office

MERSCHEL HARDWARE EAST TAWAS