

DUCK FESTIVAL WILL BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

TAWAS CITY

AGED PIONEER TAWAS FARMER DIES MONDAY

George C. Anschuetz Served As Supervisor For Many Years

George Anschuetz, for 65 years a well known and highly esteemed citizen of Isosco county, passed away at his home in Tawas township about eight o'clock Monday morning, September 24. At the time of his death he was 78 years, one month, and 12 days of age. Mr. Anschuetz had been in ill health for about a year, suffering from hardening of the arteries. During that time, he suffered several strokes.

George Anschuetz was born in Saginaw, August 12, 1856. He was the son of John L. and Margaret Anschuetz. When he was 13 years old he came with his parents to Tawas City, where he found employment in the mills. On September 17, 1876, he married Anna Katterman. Three children were born to them, of whom one, Mrs. Chris. Hosbach of Tawas City, survives. Anna Anschuetz died April 28, 1882. On September 28, 1885, he was again married, this time to Pauline Barowski, shortly afterward moving to the farm on the Hemlock road where he lived until his death. To his second union five children were born, two of whom died in childhood. Those surviving are Paul, who lives at home; Mrs. Eleanor Stein of Imlay City; and Louise (Mrs. Roy Clark) of Tawas City. Other relatives surviving him are one sister, Mrs. Henry Hosbach; four brothers, Herman, Ernest, Henry, and John; eight grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

During his life residence on his farm Mr. Anschuetz was active in local government, having been a member of the Isosco county board of supervisors for many years. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the home at 1:20 and at Emanuel Lutheran church at two o'clock. Rev. W. C. Voss officiated. Burial was made in Emanuel Lutheran cemetery, Tawas City.

COURT ADJOURNED UNTIL OCTOBER 3rd

The September term of circuit court which met Tuesday was adjourned until October 3 by Judge Herman Dehnke after the hearing of three cases. The cases settled Tuesday were those of Peter Geller vs. Omar Frank, and William H. Gillsland vs. A. P. Krueger. In both cases judgment was granted in favor of the plaintiff. The case of Lyman McAuliff et al vs. L. G. McKay and the Bay City Trust Company was held open.

Other civil cases appearing on the calendar which are held open are: National Net and Twine Co., a Connecticut corporation, vs. William A. Lentz and George Colbath—Assumpsit. Peter Geller vs. E. O. Grove—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. Edward A. Miller and Flora Miller vs. The National Bank of Bay City and Jacob C. Weinberg—Bill for injunction and accounting.

Two criminal cases are ready for trial before the jury which is called for Wednesday, October 3. They are: People of the State vs. Edward Mathews—Violation of the game law, and People of the State vs. Edward Morin—Bastardy. The case of the People of the State vs. Jacob C. Weinberg—False pretense, and that of the People of the State vs. Walter Jahr—Desertion, are held open.

Fire Permits Are Required By Law

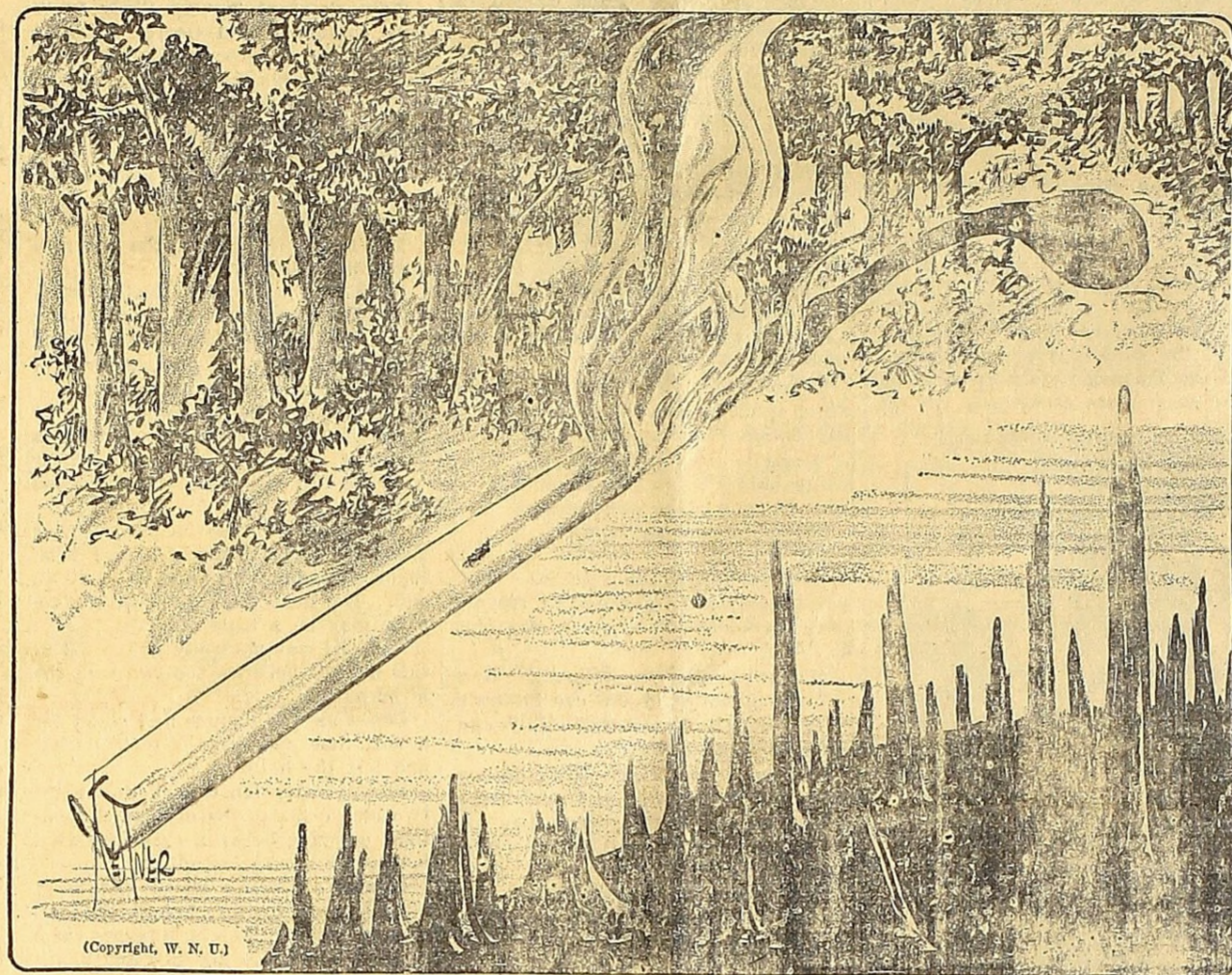
The burning permit law was adopted by the legislature in 1927, and provides that a permit must be secured by any person living in a rural district before he may start a domestic fire in the open. The permit is issued free of charge, and is necessary in preventing the spread of forest fires. Permits may be obtained in Isosco county from Conservation Officer A. G. Leitz, state towers, and U. S. Forest Service towers and offices.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful to Rev. Metcalf for his words of comfort, and to the singers for the vocal music.

Mrs. Harvey Gilbert.

A Careless Match



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Joseph Duby

Joseph Duby, age 78 years, six months and 21 days, passed away Friday, September 21, at his home in Alabaster. He had been in ill health for over a year, but the immediate cause of his death was a paralytic stroke followed by pneumonia.

Joseph Duby was born in Belle River, Canada, February 28, 1857. At the age of six months he came with his parents to Bay City where he lived until he was 20 years of age. In 1888 he was united in marriage to Hattie Lucy Wheeler, who preceded him in death two and a half years ago. To this union eleven children were born. Those surviving are Sherman and Wilmer Duby of Detroit, Mrs. James Dunn of Howell, Edna and Edgar Duby of Alabaster, Mrs. Harvey Gilbert of East Tawas, Mrs. Bert Sullivan of Lincoln Park, and Doris Duby of Detroit; 18 grandchildren, besides other relatives and a large number of friends.

Funeral services were held Monday, September 24, at the residence, Rev. F. S. Metcalf officiating. Burial was made in the Alabaster cemetery.

School Notes

High School
The high school baseball team defeated the St. Joseph high school team Tuesday by the score of 20 to 3. The boys will journey to Whittemore Friday to meet the high school team there.

The Michigan Education Association has gone on record as opposed to the gasoline tax and automobile weight tax constitutional amendments. These are proposed amendments number two and three which will be voted upon by the people at the general election in November. The convention of city superintendents, which was held in Bay City recently, also adopted resolutions of opposition to the same amendments.

The enrollment for the new violin classes has already reached fourteen. The classes are open for those in the fourth grade up through high school. Classes will begin next week.

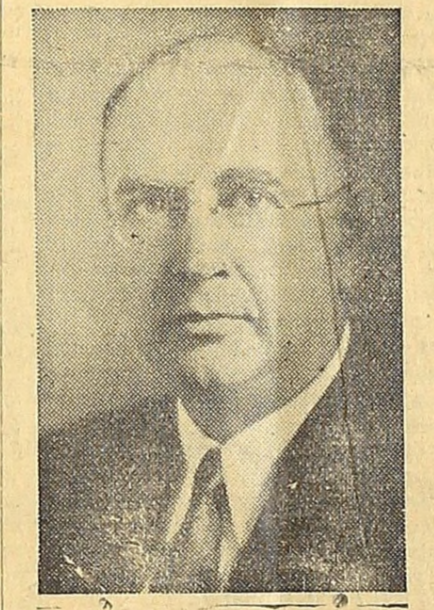
The first meeting for the year of the local Parent-Teacher Association will take place Monday evening, October 1, at eight o'clock. Dr. T. L. Purdom, director, Bureau of Appointments and Occupational Information of the University of Michigan, will speak. Vocal and instrumental music will also be a feature of the program. This is the first representative from the university to speak to the organization in several years, and so a good attendance is desired.

Fifth and Sixth Grades
The following people received "A" in a silent reading lesson in the fifth grade: Frank Mark, Ellen Malcolm, Robert Rollin, Richard Prescott, Nona Rapp, Roy DePotty and Leona Ziehl.

Carpenter Thanks Voters
Many thanks to the voters of the 28th District. I will do my best to merit your confidence. Not knowing all the problems of this big District, I am asking your assistance and cooperation.

Ben Carpenter.

U. of M. Representative To Address Tawas City, East Tawas P.-T. Groups



T. L. Purdom, Ph.D., director of the University Bureau of Appointments and Occupational Information, will address the first meeting of the Tawas City P.-T. A. next Monday evening at the school building. This is the first representative of the University who has been present at a meeting of this organization in several years, and so a good attendance is desired. Light refreshments will be served.

On Tuesday evening Dr. Purdom will give a lecture at East Tawas sponsored by the East Tawas Literary club and the East Tawas P.-T. A. The topic will be "Some Avoidable Causes of Maladjusted Children." During the day he will speak in the high school on the subject, "What Chances You Have to Succeed."

Dr. Purdom's position at the University of Michigan has to do with type of personnel work, vocational guidance, and the placement of people in business positions and also the placement of teachers.

Democratic Meeting To Be Held Here October 3
A meeting of all the township and ward chairmen will be held at the City Hall, Tawas City, Wednesday, October 3, at 7:30 p. m.

Every Democrat is welcome and urged to attend this meeting. Reports will be given by the delegates who attended the Democratic state convention at Grand Rapids.

Emanuel Lutheran Church
Friday, September 28—Special meeting of church and school board at 8:00 p. m.; announcements for Lord's Supper in the afternoon and evening before eight o'clock.
Sunday, September 30—English service with Lord's Supper, 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11:00 a. m.
Monday, October 1—Choir rehearsal, 8:00 p. m.
Sunday, October 7—English service, 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11:00 a. m. W. C. Voss, Pastor.

Sims--Martindale

Miss Reva Sims, daughter of Mrs. Julia Sims of Saginaw, and Alonzo Martindale, son of John Martindale of East Tawas, were quietly married at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 23, at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. McCormick of Tawas City. Rev. M. A. Sommerfeld of Tawas City performed the ceremony.

The couple were attended by Miss Mary E. Kruman and Arthur Dease. Guests from out of town who were present were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Butterfield and Frank Sims, Jr., of Saginaw, and Albert Mochty of Flint.

Freshman College For Isosco County Possible

A Freshman College is a possibility in Isosco county under the new F.E.R.A. educational plan developed for Michigan. The immediate need is to discover if there are thirty or more high school graduates in the county who would be interested and would qualify. This county comes in the area to be supervised by the Central State Teachers College at Mt. Pleasant.

Young people with high scholastic standings who have found it impossible to attend college elsewhere, and are high school graduates, could qualify for a Freshman College in this county.

Before any attempt is made to establish such a college it will be necessary to have all interested persons make immediate application to the county school commissioner or the high school superintendents.

The subjects to be offered are: English (Freshman Composition), American History, World History, Freshman Mathematics, Rural Sociology, Economics, Chemistry, Biology, French, Accounting.

L. D. S. Church
Elder M. A. Sommerfeld, Pastor. 8:00 o'clock Saturday Evening—Branch business meeting and election of officers.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday Morning Unified Services and Doctrine Covenant Class, Harrison Frank in charge.
11:15 a. m.—Church School, Mrs. Olive Davison in charge of class work.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching by Pastor. Subject: "A Glimpse at the Government of God."
You will find a welcome when you come.

Always Many Sick
It is estimated that there are always 3,000,000 persons in the United States on the "sick list."

Late News
FLINT, Sept. 28—Orville Atwood of Fremont, former state senator, was nominated as candidate for secretary of state at the Republican state convention held here yesterday. The other nominations were Gilbert Isbister of Port Huron, state treasurer; Harry S. Toy of Wayne county, attorney general, and Harry P. Brackett of Escanaba, auditor general.

FAIR GROUNDS IS SCENE OF TRAP EVENT

Fish, Chicken Dinners At Ottawas Club Will End Day's Program

With plans for the second annual Duck Carnival to be held at the fair grounds, Tawas City, October 2, practically complete, the hopes of the committee in charge of arrangements are now being centered on the weather as the key to the ultimate success of the event.

The Tawas Bay Sportsmen's Club, under the leadership of President Roxie Roach, is promoting the celebration as an inauguration of the 1934 duck hunting season, which will officially open October 3. Starting at two o'clock in the afternoon, the day's program will consist of shooting matches in various classes. These matches have been chosen and arranged so as to include everyone who has any desire to enter. There will be places in the line-up for experts and beginners alike. Substantial prizes are being offered in all classes.

A Lewis class shoot, subdivided into four classes in order that everyone who wishes to fire a gun may be accommodated, will be held. Sixteen prizes are being offered in this event; four prizes to each class.

A squad shoot has also been provided for a cash prize of \$25.00 for the high scoring squad. Each squad will be made up of the five best shots from any community or organization wishing representation. These squads will compete for the prize.

It is expected that a number of shooters from out-of-town clubs will be present, many of them experts. The Sportsmen's Club hopes, however, to have a large representation of local sportsmen present, as the club itself is a local institution made up largely of East Tawas and Tawas City business men. The celebration is being held on a week day rather than on a Saturday, with the idea that this arrangement will allow more of the business men to attend. There will be no charge either to participants or onlookers for the shooting events.

A banquet to be held at the Ottawas club house in the evening will close the festival. Chicken and fish, "all you can eat," is promised by the committee. Special entertainment is being provided. The price of tickets for the banquet is \$1.00. It is important that everyone wishing to attend obtain tickets as soon as possible in order that the committee will know how many to provide for. Tickets may be bought from Dr. J. D. LeClair, E. D. Jacques, Hugo Keiser, or Justin Carroll in Tawas City, or from Dr. B. J. Moss, Wm. DeGraw or O. W. Rowley in East Tawas.

The Cost of Transportation

A lot of data has been assembled in recent years on the cost of transportation. In every case where all items of cost are properly considered and no detail has been overlooked it has been shown that the total of the gas and "right tax" combined constitutes only a small per cent of your total cost of transportation. The president of the Michigan Municipal League recently stated that for over two years he has been keeping an accurate cost account to show his cost of transportation. The items taken into consideration were gas, oil, tires, all repairs, and depreciation. During this period he states that the total gas and weight tax combined amounted to less than six per cent of his total cost of transportation as covered by the headings listed above. This six per cent also included the Federal tax.

It really seems inconceivable in the transportation system which includes expensive highways and the car in which you ride that the total that you contribute to building and maintaining roads is less than six per cent of your total cost of transportation. It is probable that the cost of building and maintaining the track for a railroad transportation runs to 30 or 40 per cent of their total cost of transportation.

Supervisors' Committee.

Card of Thanks
I wish to thank the voters of Isosco county for the support given me at the primary election. Your vote at the general election will be appreciated.
John Moran.

Detects Faulty Reading Habits
Motion picture records of a person's movements while reading are made with an apparatus at the University of Minnesota which is intended to detect faulty reading habits.

EAST TAWAS

Mrs. Jack Soule, who spent ten days in Detroit, returned home Sunday.

George Siglin of Detroit spent the week end in the Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Finkerton spent the week end in Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Schriber, who has been visiting in Lansing, Chicago and Detroit, returned home.

Miss Ann Margaret LaBerge spent Saturday in Bay City.

Walter Klump, who spent the summer in the city, left for Kalamazoo where he will attend college.

Ed. Seifert and Andrew Christeson spent Saturday in Bay City.

Miss Helen Neilson left for Muskegon, where she will attend business college.

Sam Anker of Detroit is spending the week end in the city with his mother.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wesendorf, who spent a week in Detroit, returned home.

Miss Mary Gardner is visiting in Detroit for a week.

Blaine Christeson left for Chicago, where he will attend college.

Mrs. Rose Anker, who spent the week in Detroit, returned home.

Carlton Nash is attending the World's Fair in Chicago for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hennigar spent the week end in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Miss Elsie Hennigar, who spent the summer in the city with her parents, returned to Ann Arbor, where she will attend college.

Dance at Sand Lake Saturday eve, Sept. 29. Moore's orchestra, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner of Detroit spent the week end in the city with the former's mother.

Miss Vivian Harwood left Thursday for Alma where she will resume her studies at Alma College.

Victor Johnson has come to Jackson, where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hayes of Detroit spent the week end in the city visiting their grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lomas spent a few days in Bay City.

Miss Denesge LaBerge entertained a few lady friends at her home on Wednesday evening. Mrs. V. Mazvinski won first prize at bridge. Mrs. H. Keiser second, and Mrs. C. Miller low. A delicious lunch was served.

Mack Burch has been removed from the Samaritan hospital, Bay City, to the Marine hospital, Detroit. He is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Berube of Detroit came Thursday to spend the week end here. A. J. Berube returned home with them after spending a week in Detroit visiting relatives.

Mrs. I. Mallon spent the week end in Bay City and Genoa, Ohio, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McElheron spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mielock spent Monday in Bay City and Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cecil and Mrs. Chas. Silverthorn were at Bay City Monday.

Mrs. Harry Pelton, who was a delegate to the state convention of the American Legion Auxiliary at Traverse City, gave an excellent report on Monday evening.

Mrs. H. Grant and Mrs. Edna Acron, who attended the World's Fair for ten days, returned home.

Mrs. Mary Fling, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Burch, several weeks, returned to her home in Maringo, Ohio, on Wednesday.

Mrs. S. Somers and children, who have been visiting in Detroit, returned home Saturday.

(Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

Rapid Fire Action. Smash Thrills In New Navy Film

"Here Comes the Navy." Warner Bros.' smashing drama of Uncle Sam's jacks-tars afloat, ashore and in the air, opens at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Sunday, September 30, for three days, with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in co-starring roles.

Based on Ben Markson's exciting story which combines romance, rollicking comedy, rapid-fire action and breath-taking thrills, the picture is said to be one of the most tremendous productions ever put out by Warner Bros.

Cagney and O'Brien, two seamen, are the bitterest of enemies, Jimmy having joined the navy just for a chance to get even with O'Brien who has knocked him cold in a fistie encounter and stolen his girl, a part played by Dorothy Tree.

In the cast besides Cagney and O'Brien are Gloria Stuart, Frank McHugh, and others.

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

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. The second day on her farm Prue falls from the barn loft into the arms of Rodney Gerard, rich young man, who lives at High Ledges on the neighboring farm. There is at once a mutual attraction between the two. Rod decides to stay at his home that winter, "looking after the timber." But Prudence decides to maintain a cool attitude toward him. She suspects men since her sister's husband ran away with her brother's wife.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"I guess your uncle thought he'd spent enough on the old house for a start. If he'd had women folks, they would have struck for it. I've got everything electric from an ice-box to a sewing machine. Don't know that it gets me any more time, though." With difficulty she extricated herself from the chair. "I must be going. When your brother comes, dearie?"

"Just as soon as I get the house in order. It won't be but a few days now. Do you think he will like it? David and I are all that are left of the family. Mother and Father died in my debutante year. He was so much older than I that he has taken their places. He has been everything to me—since I lost my sister. Oh, Mother Puffer, you think he will get well here, don't you?"

"Get well! Never knew anyone who once settled in this village to die of anything but old age. He'll be spry and dancing at your wedding before you have time to turn around."

"My wedding! I married!" Prudence coughed in the vain hope of counteracting the bitterness of her exclamation. "I hope Dave gets well long, long before that. Thanks heaps for everything, Mrs. Puffer. Good night! Come again soon!"

Prudence curled up in the wing-chair, confided to the fire:

"The long winter evenings! Seed catalogues for entertainment! Zowie! Self-pity almost caught me that time. Ingrate! Walling over prospective long evenings, when, within my first twenty-four hours here, an all-conquering lumberman has called, and I have been snatched from a messy accident by a rich playboy."

She relived that episode. Shivered. Her realization of the smash from which Rodney Gerard had saved her had ripped off the shell of indifference to men in which she had encased her heart. She had actually liked him! Would she be able to harden again? Already the heavenly beauty and freshness of the place she had inherited was making life seem thrillingly worthwhile. The great spaces seemed as full of life as had the city streets crowded with pushing, dawdling humanity.

"Supper's ready, Miss Prue."

Prudence joined the woman at the door. "I'm hungry; that's why I'm low in my mind, Macky. Didn't Mother Puffer say that life could be awful dark and dreary on an empty stomach?" She linked her arm in that of the woman. "She's a dear to bring us things, and a wonderful cook."

Jane Mack sniffed. "She may be a wonderful cook, but she's a terrible talker. She said to me, 'What makes Miss Prue so bitter about men—a pretty child like her? Did her city beau turn her down because she lost her money?'"

Prudence bit her lips to steady them, blinked hard. Since the warning tap on her brother's shoulder, little hot, salty springs seemed in constant commotion behind her eyes.

Mrs. Puffer's question about the city beau returned to Prue's mind as several hours later she unclasped the string of pearls before the mirror on the chintz dressing table. She looked at the lovely, gleaming things which dripped from her pink palm. Her sister's pearls! Lovely Julie's, who had married the son of a multi-millionaire, adoring him, believing in him. When after two years of marriage she had discovered his unfaithfulness—the treachery of her brother's wife—she had crumpled, her life had gone out like a candle, and with it the life of her baby. The tragedy had seemed to run back into the very roots of Prue's heart—if one's heart had roots—or the spring of her heart which threatened so often to bubble up in tears. It had killed the lovely shining belief she had had in people, taken the sunshine out of living.

Time had eased the ache, but it had not restored her faith. She had had men friends, but she had steeled herself against their protestations. There were plenty of safe, sane interests without staking her happiness on a man.

Men. The eyes of the girl in the glass narrowed a trifle. She had met two today. Mrs. Puffer had declared: "There's one or two smart Alecks in the village who'll do you, if they get the chance."

Prudence laid the pearls in their satin bed and snapped the case shut. She tapped the velvet lightly with a finger as she reflected aloud:

"One or two smart Alecks. I wonder—I wonder if Mrs. Puffer was warning me against one or both of my new acquaintances."

CHAPTER III

Prudence, perched on the top of a grain bin in the dusty, shadowy barn, dangled her feet in their white and brown sports shoes. She nibbled a straw as she thoughtfully regarded SI Puffer, who, seated on a milking stool opposite, gazed back at her with fatuous admiration.

"What sort of man is Len Calloway, Mr. Si? He has called on one pretext or another every day since I took possession of this property. You don't have to tell me that he is a compelling person and good-looking. I know that. His eyes are too dark and flashing, too near-set; his chin a bit too assertive; his hair is getting perilously thin on top, isn't it? Is he the whoopee-doo lad of the village? Mother Puffer said that he was born in the red brick house. Has he always lived in this town?"

Puffer rubbed an unshaven cheek. "Grew up here. Went west 'bout two years ago after he'd met with a disappointment in love. Then his father died and he came back bursting with know-how and began contracting to cut timber. What's he been saying to you?"

"He wants to buy the trees on the upper wood lot—the one Uncle Austin bought of his father. He didn't make a definite offer. He asked me to sign a contract giving him the right to cut all trees over ten inches and all wood necessary to get it out. Of course, I don't know anything about the business, but when he added that last clause the imp who regulates traffic in my mind flashed on a red light."

Puffer chortled. "You sure have your own way of saying things, Miss Prue. I guess that imp was on his job. Mind, I don't say Len would set out to cheat you, but he isn't in business for his health alone, and if you crossed him—well, don't have nothing to do with him. Then you're sure. If you like him, that's your business. All I'll say is, handsome is as handsome does. Hulloa, here's Rod!" Wonder if he wants to buy timber?"

He waved his hand to Rodney Gerard, who, with a spectacular flourish and fanfare of French horn, stopped his car in front of the barn.

"Greetings, Prue of Prosperity farm! Morning, SI! Come for a ride, will you? It's a whale of a day." His eyes were on the girl.

"Terrible sorry I can't go, Roddy, but I've got to work on them poultry houses. My boss is all-fired fussy." Puffer chuckled and vanished round a corner.

Prudence took possession of the stool her man-of-all-work had vacated. She shook her head as she answered the question in Gerard's eyes.

"If that invitation was meant for me, I can't go. I'm busy. The hens are approaching the season of diminishing returns—to put it conservatively. 'High yields and large profits' must be my battle-cry. Ever heard of an economic graph? Mr. Si and I have been tracing one. You seem to forget that I am a woman of affairs. I can't waste time playing with idle little boys like you."

"All right, I'm an idle little boy. Why should I work? I don't need money; I put the best I've got into any sport I make a stab at; I like a good time—and there you are."

Prudence rested her elbows on her knees, her chin in her palms, and studied Rodney Gerard curiously from under a fringe of lashes. His clean-cut face—she reluctantly conceded that it had an underlying strength—was care-free, debonaire. Her memory flashed a close-up of Len Calloway. She compared the two. Rodney Gerard was as tall as the lumberman. He gave an impression of lithe strength where the other man was massive.

"What's happened to your ambition? Arrested development? Don't you care to accomplish things?" she asked gravely.

"Some things. Do you?"

"Adore it. I love trying to do what I have to do superlatively well. I made good as a craftsman."

"What sort of craftsman?"

"Silver and gold. When people began to sneak cautiously from their financial crash-proof dugouts, began to unhoard, I earned a fairly good income making jewelry and silver boxes. Then the back-to-the-land urge caught us, turned me into a farmer—and here I am."

"Giving up your craft?"

"Not if I can possibly squeeze in time for it. I adore it. From now on I shall be an extremely busy person; Mother Puffer is about to instruct me in the thrifty art of canning. You, doubtless, will soon return to that gay circle of society in which you must be a bright and shining light."

She hadn't known that blue eyes could be flamingly black, nor that a fair skin could turn so darkly red.

"You've got that wrong. I'm an extremely busy person, too."

"You! Busy? About what?"

"Taking a medical correspondence course."

"What kind of medicine?"

"Don't look so skeptical. Perhaps it isn't medical, perhaps it's surgical. Trying to learn the remedy for hardening of the heart." There was a hint of seriousness underlying the light words. He regarded her steadily. "May be able to arrest the ossifying of yours. Is it true, as Mrs. Puffer intimates, that there's a white-haired boy in your New York tag line who's yearning to smash this farm obsession and carry you back to the city?"

Surprise hobbled Prue's voice. "W-what?"

"You know what I said. Don't sidestep."

Indignation clarified her mind and loosened her tongue.

"Side-step! Why should I? There is, there was a man for whom I might have cared, but—you have brought this on yourself by your question—he is of your type; wealth is an acid test few of the men I have known could stand—so I'm a perfectly safe person so far as you are concerned. Mr. Si



"I Can't Waste Time Playing With Idle Little Boys Like You."

told me that you were in terror for fear some girl would marry you for your money. I wouldn't marry a rich playboy if I loved him to distraction. I had to stand by helpless while my sister broke her heart over one of them."

Rodney Gerard caught her hands and pulled her to her feet.

"SI talks too much. I in terror about anything? That's his joke. Your heart wouldn't break for a man, would it?"

Prudence twisted free. "Not unless it split from fury because I had been so dumb as to believe in him."

"That's one in the eye for me, I take it. Boy, but you're bitter! I'm not in that class you detest. I'll make you take back what you said about my being of that type. I'll make you. It will be a no-quarter battle. Get me?"

She clasped her hands behind her back, leaned toward him smiling.

"Smashing climax. This is where a movie director who knew his business would shout 'Cut!'"

His eyes held her mocking eyes with steady inflexibility. "SI Puffer says that you are 'smart as a steel trap.' You may be, but apparently not smart enough to distinguish between the real and melodrama. I may be a lazy devil wasting opportunity, but I still believe in character, believe that there are levels below which—well, in the century in which you belong they called it noblesse oblige."

His face was colorless as he turned away to his car. Prue's conscience smarted. Had she been unjust? She couldn't help liking him. She was beside him as he stepped into the roadster. She smiled apology.

"Don't go away angry. You asked a question. I answered it. Just because we live on different planets of ideals and ideas is no reason for our quarreling, is it?"

"How do you know we are so far apart?"

"Help! I've said the wrong thing again! I would love to motor with you, really I would, but David is coming on the afternoon train and I have heaps to do before then. You don't know how you tempt me."

There was a reckless light in Gerard's eyes.

"Quote. 'Fly pleasure and it will follow you.'"

"Then I won't fly. Will you take me to the Puffers?"

He swung the roadster door wide. Grinned engagingly.

"Taxi, lady?"

As the car shot forward, he inquired: "Who will bring your brother from the station?"

"Mr. Si. I have been too busy about the place to try out the car Uncle Austin left me."

"The road is still torn up. He would be jolted to pulp in that old machine of Puffer's. If you think a 'rich playboy' may be trusted, I will meet him."

"Don't be snippy. I have been

dreading the trip for David, but if he could come in this wonderful roadster—he is so—so precious." Emotion broke up the sentence, menaced her voice.

"I will accept your kindness only if you'll promise to come in and have tea when you bring David home."

There was a small-boy radiance in his face and voice which contracted Prue's throat.

"Mean it? Then of course I'll come. I'll drive this car as if it were a bubble with a grain of radium for passenger. Those are the most breakable and precious commodities I know. How are you, Calloway?"

The dark-eyed, dark-skinned man, passing, brought his red car to a sudden stop and swept off his broad-brimmed hat.

"Good morning, Miss Schuyler. I've just been to your place, Gerard. They told me I was likely to find you somewhere round here."

There was nothing in the words which could be challenged. It was the implication. Rodney Gerard reddened.

"Come to High Ledges tonight, Calloway, and I'll let you know what I have decided about the timber."

"Can't you tell me now?"

"No, I can't."

"Perhaps Miss Schuyler will say whether she has decided to let me have hers—or—do you decide for her?"

"You're mighty impertinent," Gerard flared, and shot the car forward.

"Oh dear! Have you made an enemy because of me?"

His laugh was curt. "The enmity between Len Calloway and yours truly is nothing new. He always gets my goat. Do you intend to sell your timber to him?"

"Mr. Si advises against it."

"Give me the contract to handle it, will you?"

"You?"

"Even I. Don't let surprise that I am interested in something besides sports shock you into insensibility. I have about a thousand acres of timber which have been on my mind for some time. I've decided to cut it this winter, and the more I have to cut, the better and more profitable job I can make of it."

"But—you'll have to live here!"

"All right. I'll have to live here. What a profound observation! Coming from a woman of affairs like yourself, it's a smash."

She stole a glance at his grave face. Her thoughts raced as swiftly as the fleecy clouds against the glaring blue sky. Had he had this in mind while she had been accusing him of indolence and indifference? Constriction warmed her voice.

"I should love to have you cut our timber, but I warn you, I'm likely to be a pest I shall ask so many questions."

"Fire away. What say to forming a partnership?"

"Sounds grand—but that would take capital, wouldn't it? Why not sign a contract to the effect that the interest on your investment is to be paid before the profit is divided?"

"Hooye! I—"

"Unless that is done I'm off the partnership, Mr. Rodney Gerard."

"Oh, all right. I'm a lawyer—though I haven't done much at it. I'll draw a contract which will put skids under your fortune if you break it. Here we are at the Puffers'. Come on a little way. We have so much to decide, we are in business now, remember. We'll trace that economic graph you're so keen about."

Prudence swung open the door of the car. "Don't wheedle. I'll expect you for tea this afternoon. 'Morning, partner."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Emerald Said to Promote Friendship, Conquer Sin

The emerald is regarded as an emblem of success in love. Its green color is said to promote friendship and constancy of mind, while other authorities attribute to it the meaning of immortality and conquering of sin, writes an authority in the *Kansas City Star*.

Even in the days of Pliny this stone was highly esteemed; he wrote of emeralds: "Neither dim nor shade, nor yet the light of a candle, causes them to lose their luster."

The fresh color of emerald was supposed to be good for the eyes (bearing out modern optical opinion on the restful qualities of green), Pliny says. "There is not a gem or precious stone that so fully possesseth the eye, and yet never contenteth it with satiety. Nay, if the sight hath been wearied and dimmed by intensive poring upon anything else, the beholding of this stone doth refresh and restore it again."

The finest emeralds in the rich velvet and grass green color come from the South American republic of Colombia, the lighter green emeralds from Takawaja, Asiatic Russia, and New South Wales. Among poetical references are the lovely lines from Coleridge:

"I mark the glow-worm, as I pass, Move with green radiance through the grass, An emerald of light."

TRUE DETECTIVE STORY

by Vance Wynn
© Public Ledger

The Sapphire in the Moonlight

GEORGE MANNERS was very much in love with Mary Lascelles, of Middlesex, England, and proposed marriage to her.

She was an orphan and lived with her brother Edmund, but for some unaccountable reason he opposed the match.

The girl, who was one of the beauties of the neighborhood, was very fond of her brother, and in deference to his wishes she consented to postpone the wedding for an indefinite period.

Love deferred is very likely to be love unkindled, and George Manners was more than ever desirous of making the girl his wife.

They corresponded frequently, and one night Manners called unexpectedly to renew his suit.

The brother was not at home at the time and Manners consented to wait and see him.

The interview between the two men was not a pleasant one.

They retired to an adjoining room, and when they emerged, twenty minutes later, Manners had a very flushed face and Edmund Lascelles wore a look of dogged determination.

On leaving, the sutor offered to shake hands with Lascelles, but was repulsed.

As he left the house he freed his mind:

"I've asked you for the hand of your sister for the last time. I have tried to be nice, but my patience is at an end. The next time we meet the results may be a little different."

The girl was naturally distracted at this quarrel between the two men she loved most.

Lascelles was morose and silent for a long time and then he took his hat and left the house.

Shortly after ten o'clock that night two men came to the door of the cottage, carrying between them the dead body of Edmund Lascelles.

It was a terrible shock and Mary almost fainted. But before she had time to recover, George Manners came to the house, with his face and hands marked with blood.

He said that he had found the body in a ditch and had sent the men home with it while he remained to try to find some clue to the tragedy.

The circumstances were all against George Manners.

Nearly everybody was positive that he had murdered Lascelles, and it must be admitted that the evidence was against him.

But there was one who accepted his protestations of innocence and that was Mary Lascelles, the sister of the victim.

She did everything in her power for him at the trial, but in spite of that he was convicted and condemned to death.

Even then the devoted girl did not despair. She worked until she had secured a reprieve for the man she loved.

After that she enlisted the services of a detective and set about the seemingly hopeless task of securing evidence that would exonerate Manners.

Now one of the curious and shocking features of the crime was the fact that the right hand had been cut from the body of Edmund Lascelles.

It contained a costly sapphire ring that he had been in the habit of wearing.

No trace of the missing hand had been obtained before the trial of Manners, and when the detective—James Shropshire—began his belated task he kept this fact steadily in mind.

What had become of the hand containing the sapphire ring?

That was the question he asked himself, not once but a hundred times. The first clue that he obtained was in the nature of footprints around the Lascelles home.

Although many weeks had passed, Shropshire found footprints in the grass.

These prints were carefully measured, as they did not correspond with the size of Manners' shoes.

The detective sought the village shoemaker and learned that they were about the size of the shoes worn by a farmer named James Parker.

More than this, the footprints when followed led to the house of this man.

An examination of his barn disclosed a knife that had been hidden in one of the stalls.

There was a loose board in the floor of the barn, and when this was removed the detective found the missing hand buried in the earth.

Parker, confronted with the evidence, confessed that he had murdered Lascelles.

He said he had been tempted by the sapphire ring, glistening in the moonlight, and that being unable to get it off, had severed the hand from the arm.

He was tried and condemned and soon after that George Manners and Mary Lascelles were married.

WNU Service.

Christina Queen of Sweden was born December 8, 1626, and ascended the throne upon the death of her father, Gustavus Adolphus, in 1632. Until 1644 she reigned under a regency headed by the Chancellor Oxenstierna, and she was crowned in October, 1650. She was notorious for her amours but was generally a benevolent ruler.

A Pressing Matter

By EMELINE BOYER
© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate
WNU Service.

"STAY where you are, Joie, and keep your hands in sight." Detective Big Jim Dunn halted the young man's nervous pacing. "We were anxious to see you," he went on in the same even voice; "so we got a pass-key from the janitor and came in."

Keeping a close watch on his host, Big Jim motioned to the two policemen behind him. While the one held a drawn revolver, the other ran his hands over Joie Ray's clothing. "No rod," he reported.

"We want you to come down to headquarters," said the detective.

"What for?" asked Joie insolently. "You've got nothin' on me."

"Too bad about Sol Moses," observed Big Jim. "He worked hard all his life, lived in two little rooms above his store, didn't even get glasses when he needed them. And now, when he'd put his boy through college and was gonna retire to the country, he gets bumped off on his way to the bank tonight." He paused, but Joie offered no comment. "Somebody was after his money, I guess," Big Jim continued, "but left without taking it, or his gun either. Maybe he was afraid that his shot had attracted too much attention."

"Whaddya tryin' to feed me?" asked Joie derisively. "The banks close at noon on Saturday."

"But the night depository doesn't," answered the detective.

Joie was unimpressed. "What do I care about Sol Moses and his chicken-feed?" he asked airily.

Big Jim's reply was a question. "What have you been living on since Louie was sent up the river?"

"Oh, I have an income," replied Joie, grandly.

"You wouldn't think an old fellow like Sol would put up a fight," remarked the detective.

If he expected a reply, he was disappointed. With a yawn that looked real, Joie observed, "Well, drop in again sometime—any time. I'm going to bed now."

"Since when do you go to bed at half past ten?" asked Big Jim.

"Is that what you wanted me to come down to headquarters to find out?" Joie inquired sweetly.

"No," said the detective. "We wanted to ask you where you were this evening."

"Right here," declared Joie flatly. "Reading and smoking?" asked Big Jim.

"Reading," answered Joie; "but I've cut out smoking." His glance strayed over the empty ash trays.

The detective's eyes followed his. "I thought you might like to see this," he said, taking from his pocket a piece of cloth—cheap, shoddy suit material. "It was in Sol's hand," he explained. "Somebody in the crowd said it matched a suit you've been wearing."

Big Jim did not need to take the word of some one in the crowd. The material matched the suit that Joie had on.

But Joie's smile remained idyllic. "I don't feel any draft," he remarked, "but 'praps you'd like to take a look." He rose and insolently turned about.

"Look it over, boys," Big Jim ordered. The policemen did, thoroughly. "Well, I guess we've drawn a blank," he observed. "But we'll take a look around before we go."

At the end of an hour, everything had been subjected to a close scrutiny, without result. But Big Jim was not through. "You boys stay here and keep your eye on Joie," he ordered. "I'll be back soon."

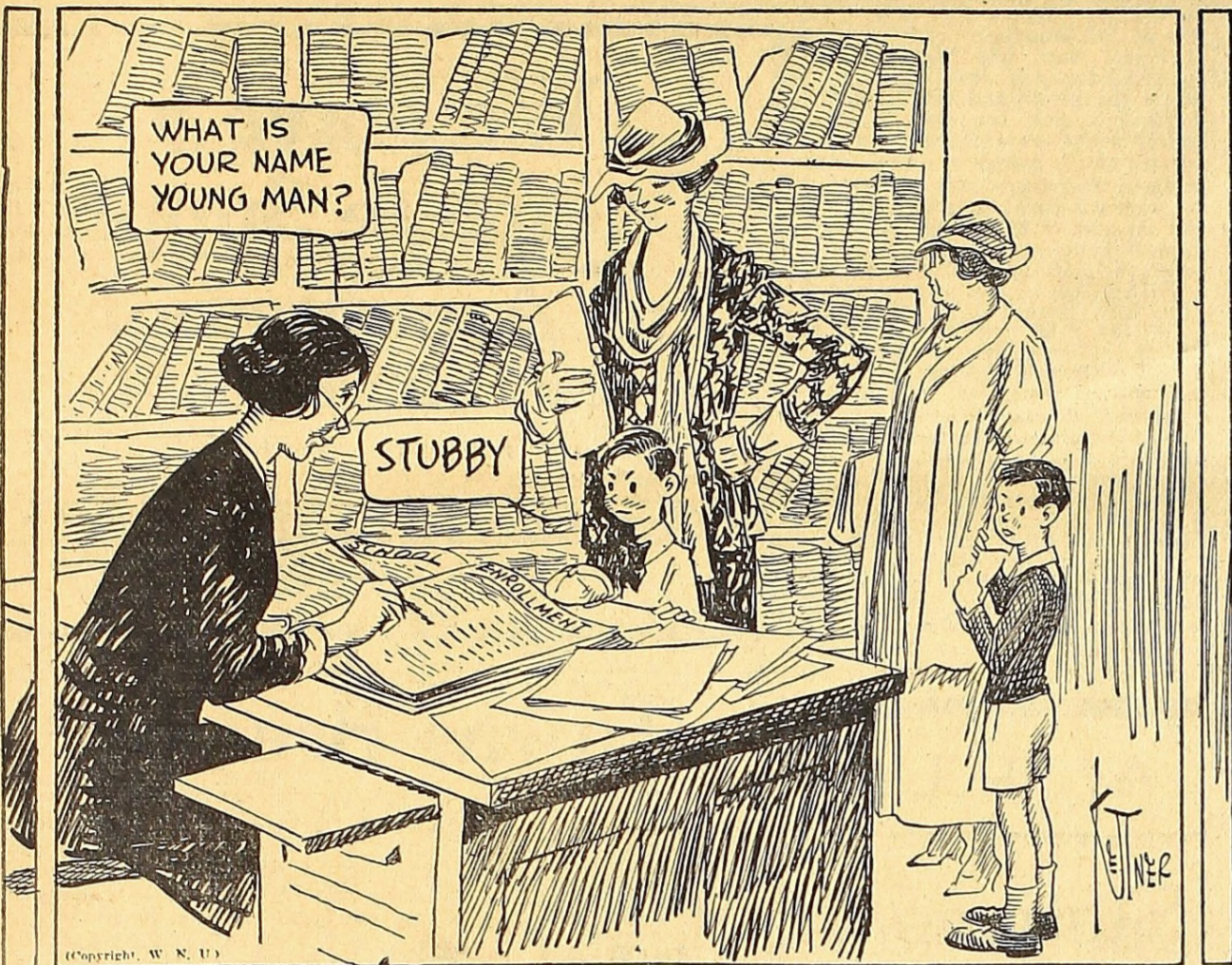
In less than ten minutes, Big Jim returned. "Too bad," he told Joie, "that the new janitor didn't keep the incinerator going. I found another pair of pants down there just like yours; only the other pair has a piece torn out."

Joie's calm was apparently unbroken. "So what?" he asked, rising and moving aimlessly toward Big Jim. But with a sudden motion his aimless disappearance. He leaped for the door.

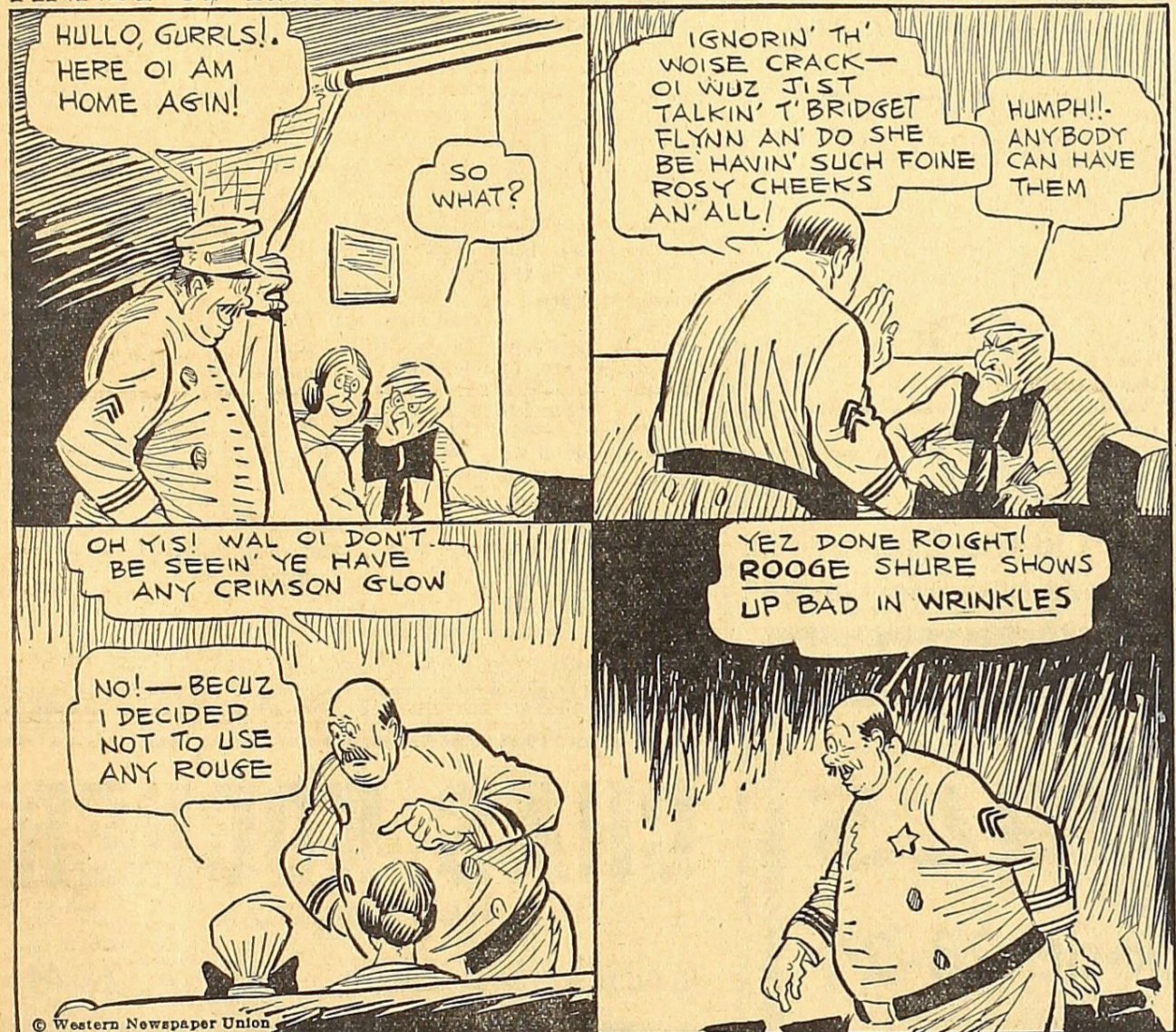
The detective

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Save the Surface

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

THE duke of Gloucester, on his forthcoming visit to Ceylon, will present the island with the throne of its native kings. The last Tamil king of Kandy, Wikrama Raja Sinha, was unpopular with his subjects. Aided by the British, they deposed him in 1815 and sent his throne to England, where ever since it has been preserved in Windsor castle.

Ceylon is known to most of us only for its fragrant tea. Yet aside from producing the leaves of one of the world's most popular beverages, the island contributes many other products to commerce. Coconut fiber for brushes; tortoise shell for combs and eye glasses; graphite, an important component of pencils; citronella oil, applied to ward off mosquitoes; and cardamoms, used to deaden the taste of medicine.

A pear-shaped island half the size of New York state, Ceylon lies in the Indian ocean off the southern tip of India. It is a British possession and has no political connection with India, though separated from it only by 22 miles of water. A Hindu epic relates that this strait was once bridged by a causeway, the handwork of an army of monkeys.

Legend rises like incense from Ceylon. A huge hollow in a rhododendron-covered hill is revered as the footprint of Buddha. Mohammedans call it Adam's peak. Arabian legend relates that Adam and Eve, driven out of Paradise, were allowed to enter this enchanting island. In many ways it is a second Eden. It is drugged with sweet scents that breezes waft far over the high seas. Three days before mariners sight Ceylon, they can smell its heavy fragrance, which rises from flower-decked temples, from blossoms trampled on the highway, from blooming lotus, frangipani, gardenia, cinnamon and other spice trees.

Natives Have Idyllic Life.

British modernization of the island has disturbed but little the almost idyllic existence of the natives. Off the palm-fringed shores, where lazy surf rolls on yellow sands, they fish leisurely from outrigger canoes. British automobiles may speed over the island's copper-colored roads, but Ceylon's 34,000 slow-moving bullock carts set the tempo for native life. On any road, arched over with tamarind trees, festooned with pepper vines, one passes cream-colored bullocks, drawing huge thatch-roofed "prairie schooners," bursting with families and their household belongings. The brown-skinned Sinhalese women are slender and delicately featured, often beautiful. The men in their tight skirts, and hair caught up in a bun, appear effeminate. Their mouths are stained scarlet from chewing soothing betel nuts.

Ceylon is a land wrested from the jungle. It well deserves its ancient name of Tamraparni, the island of "dusky leaves," for most of its hills and low-lying plains are covered with thick jungles. Glossy jak trees, bamboos, ebony and other rare hardwoods are woven together by wild vines.

Jungle has overgrown Ceylon's ancient cities. The most extensive of these, Anuradhapura, 250 miles north of Colombo, was the capital of a highly civilized Ceylon about 200 B. C. A royal residence, with 96,000 Buddhist priests among its inhabitants, it must once have covered an area larger than London. Hindu Tamils reduced it to a heap of granite posts and sculptured friezes. It now is strangled by creepers. The Ceylon archeology department, which erected government offices and bungalows there, cleared glade-like corridors to it, so that visitors may view its fascinating ruins.

Sunshine and Heavy Rains.

Ceylon's climate is fairly good for the tropics. Though moist and enervating with warmth, it is tempered by sea breezes, and is healthful except in the low-lying jungles, where malaria has taken heavy toll. Infant mortality is excessive, due chiefly to malaria. Intensive anti-malaria work and maternal and child welfare work are slowly producing good results.

The island alternates between scorch-

ing sunshine and heavy showers. At times the air is very still and hot. Thunder over hills and jungles precede midsummer rains so torrential that every leaf drips. Clumps of giant bamboo already over 100 feet high shoot up another foot in a single day. Liquid bird calls echo through drenched jungles. The streams leaping from fall to fall down the central uplands to the coast gush in torrents and sometimes flood the land.

Formerly, when scant rain fell, the rivers dried up into parched water-courses, carpeted with grass. Deer from the woods ventured out on them, and wild swine plowed them up at night. The northwest and southeast corners of Ceylon became burning deserts.

To counteract this, irrigation was begun centuries ago. Irrigation is needed because rice is the staple food of its inhabitants. The early Sinhalese kings made a great part of Ceylon cultivable by constructing artificial lakes or "tanks." Modern Ceylon is doing extensive irrigation work, damming up rivers and conserving water in reservoirs for dry times. This has not only converted arid land into agricultural areas, but has checked floods and malaria.

Ceylon's prosperity depends entirely on her agriculture. The soil is extremely fertile, and about one-fourth of the land is under cultivation. The valleys are a patchwork of vivid green rice fields. The hills are striped with rows of tea bushes, and rubber trees. The tea industry, largely in the hands of Europeans, is the mainstay of the island, exporting about 250 million pounds annually. Most of the work on the rubber and tea estates is done by Tamil immigrants who migrate annually from South India, and return home at the end of the season. In 1931 these Tamil immigrants composed 13.05 per cent of the total population of Ceylon. One sees Tamil women in bright red and white draperies winding down paths between the waist-high tea bushes, chattering and throwing tea leaves over their shoulders into baskets.

Aside from tea, and citronella oil, Ceylon exports chiefly raw materials: cacao, cinnamon, coconuts, areca nuts, rubber, and cardamoms.

Island Is a Jewel Box

Unlike the Tamils, who do most of the unskilled labor, the Sinhalese are skilled workers, being largely jewel grinders, weavers, lacquer makers.

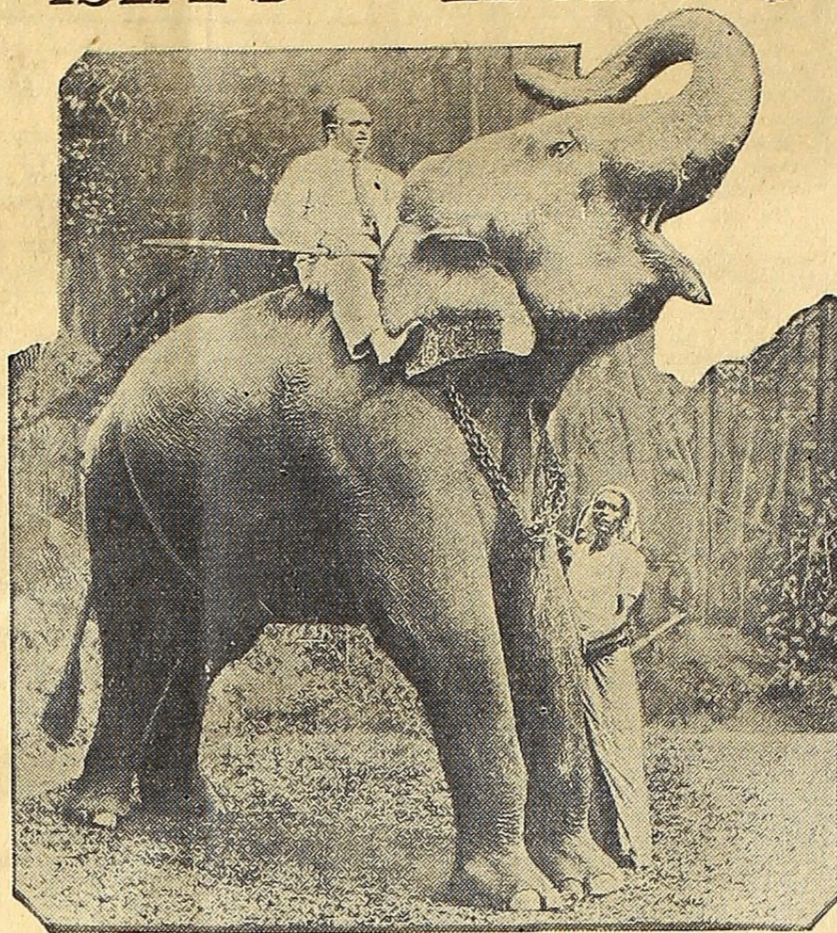
Ceylon is a jewel box of precious stones. In Colombo, the headquarters for jewel grinders and wholesale and retail jewel sellers, one may purchase pearls, glowing rubies, sapphires, amethysts, moonstone, and alexandrites, those weird stones, green by day and sullen red under artificial light. The early Greeks knew Ceylon as "the Land of Rubies."

The island is noted for its pearls. The pearl fisheries are located on the northwestern coast along the Gulf of Manaar. Along this shore, which is sea bottom become land by slow upheaval, for 10 or 12 miles inland, the plow turns up oyster shells every where. Here, at the time of pearl fishing, thousands of boats are anchored off shore, temporary villages spring up overnight, complete with snake charmers and magicians to lure the money of the newly rich pearl divers. Pearls of rare value are sometimes discovered. Legend has it that pearls from here found their way to Cleopatra's earrings and the Queen of Sheba's necklace.

Ceylon's fauna would populate a weird zoo. Rose-colored flamingoes mate in its artificial lakes. Man-eating crocodiles bask on the shores. Through shoulder-high grass, wild buffaloes watch tame buffaloes plowing rice fields. The air rings with screams of wild peafowl and white-headed fishing eagles.

The jungles fill the tropic night with uncanny hootings and catcalls. The blood-curdling call of the devil bird makes one's flesh creep and one's hair stand on end. The brown hawk-owl makes a cry like a strangled cat. Above the chattering of monkeys, one hears the trumpeting of wild elephants.

ISLAND of LEGENDS



A Docile Ceylon Temple Elephant.

POULTRY

HOCK MALADY FROM TOO MUCH MINERAL

Leave Mixture Out of Ration, Expert Advises.

By Dr. I. E. Newsum, Veterinary Pathologist, Colorado Agricultural College.—WNU Service.

Young chickens and turkeys in many sections have been affected with a condition known as hock disease, which can be corrected by leaving mineral mixtures out of the ration.

Mineral mixtures should be fed separately and not placed in the mash, to prevent the trouble.

This malady made its appearance among brooder chicks and poults especially. It now appears quite definitely to be due to the addition of too much mineral in the ration. It has been reproduced by the addition of some of the so-called balanced commercial mineral mixtures.

After an affected chick gets to be a few weeks old its legs become bowed outward until they will no longer support the weight of its body. The chick then gets around by walking on its hocks. The hocks become enlarged and the tendon slips to one side.

In brief, the mineral mixtures have often been overdone. In several commercial mineral mixtures on the market there is a little of almost every kind of mineral, many of which are not needed in the production of healthy chickens and turkeys.

As a matter of fact, most poultry feeds contain sufficient minerals themselves. Wherever there is a lack of mineral in the feeds, it can be easily supplied. Oyster shell and bone meal will supply all that is likely to be needed.

Lice, Mites Need Close Attention, Expert Says

Feed used to support lice and mites cannot go into the making of hen's eggs, says Miss Cora Cooke, extension poultry specialist, University Farm, St. Paul, reminding flock owners to watch closely for poultry pests.

Sodium fluoride is probably the cheapest lice killer to use. The powder may be applied dry or dissolved in water and used as a dip. For dip, mix one ounce of the powder to a gallon of water. An easy method of controlling lice is to paint the roosts with 40 per cent nicotine sulphate solution a short time before the birds go to perch. The nicotine sulphate vapors spread through the feathers of the roosting fowls and kill many lice. This method is more expensive and less effective than using sodium fluoride, but it avoids catching the hens. As it does not kill all the lice, it must be repeated frequently.

To clear a henhouse of mites, give the house a thorough cleaning and then spray the roosts, supports, dropping boards, nests and all other likely places where mites may be hiding. An oil spray, such as anthracene oil or carbolineum, is the kind to use. After spraying, hens should be kept out of the house until the fumes have disappeared and the oil has soaked into the wood.

Rhode Island Reds

The Standard description of Rhode Island Red fowls, as adopted by the Rhode Island Red Club of America, places the standard weight of cocks at 8½ pounds, cockerels at 7½ pounds, hens at 6½ pounds, and pullets at 5 pounds. These fowls are described as of medium size, and closely resembling the Plymouth Rock in form. The comb most admired is that of the Wyandotte type; an unusual development in breast and body is encouraged; and they are described as having a square body formation.

Birds Prefer Damp Earth

All birds bathe. Some use water, others earth. Fowls are in the latter class. Poultrymen generally consider the dusting of hens, turkeys and guineas as primarily to rid themselves of parasites. On the contrary, that is just an incidental effect of cleansing the plumage. To say that the fowl takes a dust bath is a little misleading. Fowls do not really like dry earth or ashes to bathe in. They prefer them just damp enough so that they will take dirt from the feathers.

Savage Hens

About the only thing to do to stop fighting and killing in a flock that has gotten into that practice is to give it more liberty, preferably out of doors. Hens that lay well but are crowded into limited quarters seem more predisposed to such attacks upon each other, and once blood is drawn it is very difficult to stop the cannibalism. Giving the flock an opportunity to get out of doors and separate will usually stop the trouble, even though it may cut down egg production somewhat.

Cost of Pulletts

According to the Arizona Experimental station, in a cost account study recently released, the net cost of producing a pullet was 98.3 cents, and the actual cash cost to the poultryman, 61.5 cents, after deducting labor and other charges. The larger the number of chicks brooded, the less the cost of raising a pullet, it was pointed out. Mortality in twenty flocks under observation by this station averaged from 7 per cent to 85 per cent.—Los Angeles Times.

MAY GO BACK TO THE SERENITY OF VICTORIAN TIMES

Deriving perhaps from the strains and torsions of uneasy times, a leaning toward security and established attitudes, or perhaps merely from the inevitably recurrent arc of the pendulum from dexter to sinister, from random posturings to studied poses, the world is looking nostalgically back on things and times Victorian. "To make the contrast with our own era as challenging as may be—it is the Victorian age toward which longing eyes are more and more directed," writes a periodical essayist, and it but requires a superficial survey of arts, fashions and manners to confirm his generality.

For it has become apparent from the researches of such writers as Galsworthy and Strachey, Guedalla and the persuasive Noel Coward that Victorian times were characterized not alone by furniture curlywurlies, Dundreary whiskers and a prissy morality but by a leisured security, a permanence of established decencies and a domestic sanity which loom with renewed allure down the vista of the years. The new emancipation born of the war wears thin, and that tunes of jazz are patiently meretricious viewed in comparison with the customs and recreations indelibly recorded by Mr. Du Maurier, and the habit of sneering at the era of the good queen's reign is in almost universal decline.

The outward and visible symptoms of this nostalgia are on every hand. Romance is more apparent in the theater, breasting triumphantly a sea of realism. Even though suffering a technical reaction from the bull market of Eugenic modes of a year ago, fashions show the influence of the times when ladies wore gloves to balls and hats resembled pillowboxes with little pendent veils. Nineteenth century prints, even in a depression market, bring amazing sums. King George hopes that British officers may restore the military mustaches of tradition. These are gauges and indexes. The yearnings they represent are for things deeper rooted and affecting more fundamentally our lives and our well-being.—New York Herald Tribune.

Man and Mirror

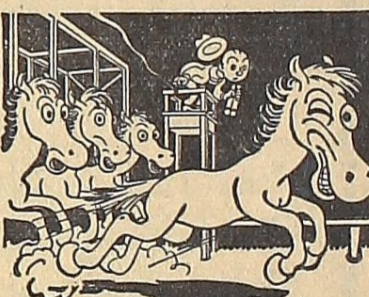
Men have a penchant for sneering at the vanity of women and cite the fatal fascination a mirror holds for them. But did you ever see a man pass up a mirror? And did you ever study his maneuvers? If he thinks he's alone he'll give his visage the once over and register complete approval of the reflection. But if there is anyone around, he behaves in a thoroughly masculine manner. If he isn't making ostentatious efforts to straighten his cravat, he's touching a portion of his face gingerly with a finger, pretending he is studying a cut inflicted while shaving. Which ought to prove that women are more honest than men.—New York Sun.



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Like That

Woman—You say your daughter plays the piano like Paderewski? Neighbor—Yes, she plays with both hands.



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THE FEATHERHEADS



Sweet Dreams

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The Tawas Herald

Established in 1884

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P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

WILBER

Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens, sons, Roy and Joseph, and Claude Face of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Newberry of Flint spent Tuesday at the home of John Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson are spending the week in Flint visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christian and family of Bay City spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Christian.

Mrs. Clarence Amy and son, Buddy, of Flint spent Tuesday with her father, John Searle.

Miss Ruth Thompson is spending a time at the home of Mrs. Chas. Nelem on the Hemlock road.

A harvest festival will be held at the M. E. church of Wilber Monday evening, October 1st. Everyone is cordially invited.

Sex and Memory

There is no detectable difference in memory abilities between men and women or boys and girls, psychologists at the University of California report.



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Oxydol, large package	21c
Chipso, large package	17c
Premier Kipperd Herring, 3 1/2 oz. can 10c 3 cans for	25c
Dandy Cup Coffee, lb.	21c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee, lb.	32c
Molasses, large can	15c
Baker's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. can	11c
P. & G. White Naptha Soap, FREE 1174 Prizes 6 bars	25c
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Everything in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	
Onions, 10 lb. sack	29c
Sweet Potatoes, 6 pounds	25c
Quality Fresh Branded Meats	
Picnic Hams, pound	17c
We Pay Market Prices for Fresh Clean Eggs.	

LONG LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anthony have returned to their home after spending the past three weeks in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harris of Flint are spending a few days at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Streeter motored to Ann Arbor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burlin of Flint are spending a week at the Farnum cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Streeter of Hale were callers in Long Lake on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ryder, son David, Mrs. Steadman and Mrs. Ella Buck were callers in the Tawas last Saturday.

Miss Olive Streeter has returned to her home after spending the past three weeks in Detroit.

Dr. E. A. Hasty of Whittemore made a professional call in our town Sunday.

Enos LaBerge of Detroit spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaBerge.

Weasels Devour Mice

Although a weasel in a poultry run is undoubtedly a bad actor, reports of wild life investigators indicate that away from the farm yards weasels are helpful in keeping down mice.

State of Michigan

ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION—HUNTING CERTAIN SECTION IOSCO COUNTY.

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of hunting conditions in a certain area in Iosco County, recommends a closed season.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of five years from November 5, 1934, it shall be unlawful to drive, hunt, trap, take, kill, molest or harass any animal or birds in the following described areas:

Town 23 North, Range 7 East, within the boundaries of the Huron National forest as defined by posted section lines, roads, trails, and fire lines, and including parts or all of Sections 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29, an area of 6,640 acres more or less, in the County of Iosco.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this 13th day of September, 1934.

GEORGE R. HOGARTH, Director, Department of Conservation.

Conservation Commission by: WM. H. LOUITT, Chairman. RAY E. COTTON, Secretary. 3-29

Reno News

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bamfield, sons, Richard and Will, and daughter, Doneida, of Curtisville spent Sunday afternoon with relatives here.

Mrs. Elton Thompson and Mrs. Will Brown spent last Friday at National City with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spooner, Mrs. Voy and Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Murray were callers at the Frockins home Monday.

Congressman Roy O. Woodruff of Bay City, Ed. Louks and Will Curtis of Whittemore were callers in the vicinity this week.

Mrs. Bert Goodrich of Flint, her cousin, John Sloan of Wilson, Upper Peninsula, and Miss Edna White of Flint visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will White Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White, Flint, visited a few days at the home of their son, Will, this week.

Imagine going home to a dark house and when snapping on a light to be greeted by "Happy Birthday" from a chorus of voices. That is how Mrs. Frockins learned things had been arranged by a number of her relatives and friends Friday evening while she had accepted an invitation from one of the party to call on a sick relative. A delightful evening was spent in games, after which ice cream and cake was served. A huge birthday cake was the center of attraction.

Miss Hilda Bueschen returned on Saturday from a two weeks visit at Toledo, Flint, and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson entertained the following on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beardslee, F. F. Taylor, James Robinson and daughters, Lulu and Jean, of Tawas City, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beardslee and son, James, of Detroit, J. A. White of Prescott, and Laurine Frank of Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Westervelt and two daughters of Flint spent the week end with relatives here.

A. T. Vary and Raymon Hensie attended a ball game between the Tigers and New York Yankees at Detroit last Thursday.

Miss Arleen Miller was a Sunday visitor at the Harsch ranch.

Mrs. Earl Daugharty and Mrs. L. D. Watts entertained a number of relatives with a seven o'clock supper in honor of the birthday anniversary of Earl Daugharty and Mrs. Frockins. Mr. Daugharty and Mrs. Frockins were the recipients of some pretty and useful gifts. A very social evening was enjoyed after the usual greetings. The guests departed at an early hour.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vary were at Bay City on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hartley and daughter, Helen, called on his sister, Mrs. Ernest Vance, and family while enroute to Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Londo and daughter, Florence, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vance.

Blanket Makers in Caste

In a recent district of Meerut, India, there are 55,000 sheep, which yield 51,000 pounds of wool for blanket weaving. Caste plays a part there says the British Empire Chamber of Commerce Magazine, and one may see Gadaras or Hindu shepherds tending these sheep while Mohammedan kamalis carry on the actual manufacture of the blankets. When the industry enjoyed a boom, these workers were assisted by Jullias, who are otherwise engaged in cotton or silk weaving.

Stern Blue Laws

A statute passed in New York, 1657, prohibited rides for pleasure in boats, carts, and wagons, and all other amusements, fishing, running, and roving in search of nuts and strawberries, and too unrestrained and excessive playing. The first offense was punishable by fine of six guilders, with a double sum for the second offense. For a third transgression, the culprit was to be summarily punished and corrected on the body.

"Eminent Domain"

A city or state can condemn any real property for public use, provided the owner is paid just compensation. This unquestionable right of the city or state is called the "right of eminent domain"

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 Wilbur 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

Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers on Sunday of last week.

Mrs. John Burt spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Reuben Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder spent the week end in Oscoda with Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Reuben Smith, at supper Sunday.

Mrs. Gerald Bellen and two children of Whittemore spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McLean of Tawas City spent Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herriman.

Mrs. Walter Miller of Detroit is spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coats.

Fred and Stephen Naulin of Detroit were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl one evening last week.

Vida Black of Reno spent a part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Burt, and with Miss Hazel Burt.

The "Busy Bee" of the Sunday School held their party at the home of Erma Lou Pfahl on Friday evening. A very good time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle are spending a few days in Detroit.

Mrs. Reuben Smith and son, Henry, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Burt.

Misses Amanda Hamilton and Winifred Babcock of Detroit spent the week end with the former's sister, Mrs. J. L. Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Latham, Jos. Bamberger, Charles Bamberger and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown were business callers in Tawas on Tuesday.

Harry Van Patten has improved his barn with a new roof, and E. W. Latham has re-roofed a part of his barn.

Earl Smith was in Tawas on business Tuesday.

The party in the town hall Friday evening was well attended and a good time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fahselt of Flint are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Loyal Borden, who spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Frank, returned to her home in Lansing.

Miss Hazel Burt, who spent a few weeks in Flint, returned home.

Find Old Art in Coblenz

Old mural paintings and a forgotten crypt under the altar were revealed by renovation of the ancient parish church of Moselweiss, near Coblenz, Germany. The crypt dates from the Twelfth century when the church was built.

Shores of the Pacific

The Pacific has American, Australian and Asiatic shores.

Never Satisfied

If you have health and no wealth you desire wealth. If you have wealth and no health the chances are you will spend the wealth looking for health.

Notice of Mortgage Sale

WHEREAS, R. D. Brown and Sara J. Brown, his wife, of Hale, Michigan, as mortgagors, made and executed a certain mortgage dated January 30th, 1932, to the Rose City State Bank, a banking corporation, of Rose City, Michigan, as mortgagee, which mortgage was recorded in the Register of Deeds office for the County of Iosco and State of Michigan in Liber 25 of mortgages on page 159; and

WHEREAS, by an order duly made and entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Ogemaw in Chancery, on the 16th day of February, 1934, H. A. Chamberlain of Standish, Michigan, was duly appointed to succeed Edward H. Jewel as Receiver of all the assets and estate of said mortgagee, and has duly qualified and is acting as such receiver; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the performance and payment of the money secured by said mortgage and the sum of \$958.20 principal and interest being now due, to which is added the statutory attorney fee; and

WHEREAS, no suit or proceedings have been instituted at law to recover the debt now claimed to be due on said mortgage, notice is hereby given that said mortgage by virtue of the power of sale therein contained, will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described at public auction at the front door of the court house in the City of Tawas City, County of Iosco and State of Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco is held) on the 21st day of December, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, which premises are described as follows:

The South Half of Northeast

AT KELLY'S

Stationery Special
University Club
Linen Finish
60 SHEETS
48 ENVELOPES
ONLY
50c

KELLY'S

On-the-Corner
Phone 60 East Tawas

Quarter (S14 NF14) of Section Thirty-five (25), Township Twenty-three (23) North, Range Five (5) East, in the Township of Plainfield, County of Iosco, State of Michigan, containing eighty acres, more or less, according to the Government Survey.

Dated September 25, 1934.

The Rose City State Bank,
By H. A. Chamberlain, Receiver,
Mortgagee.

Roy J. Crandell
Attorney for Receiver
Standish, Michigan 12-39

JACQUES FUNERAL PARLOR

Tawas City, Mich.

NIGHT AND DAY CALLS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Phone—242
Residence Phone—183

We Have a Complete Supply of Ammunition HEAVY DUCK LOADS

We Write Hunting Licenses Stamps at Local Post Office

MERSCHEL HARDWARE EAST TAWAS

Tawas Breezes

VOL. VIII SEPTEMBER 28, 1934 NUMBER 16



lbs.; dairy feed, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.

One of the distinguished members of the visiting firemen's delegation was highly wroth when he looked at his watch to discover it was already eleven o'clock and that his train for his home town had long since departed. He strode to the telephone and called the hotel desk.

Professor: "Can you give me an example of a commercial appliance used in ancient times?"
Student: "Yes, sir, the loose leaf system used in the Garden of Eden."

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

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.

"What do you do?"
"I keep house, scrub, scour, bake, wash dishes, cook, do the laundry, iron, sew."

And the census-taker listed her: "House - wife - no occupation."

We are still grinding every day.

Wilson Grain Company

CHAS. KOCHER

HALE, MICHIGAN

CASH SPECIALS - SEPT. 28-29

Matches Carton 6 boxes 24c
Oatmeal 55 oz. pkg. 19c

BROOM, 4-sew 39c value 31c
FAMO PANCAKE FLOUR, 5 lb. sack 25c

SOAP, yellow 6 bars 23c
SOAP CHIPS 5 lb. box 29c

Quart Jars, doz. . . . 79c
Half-Gallons, doz. . . \$1.09
Jar Rings, 6 doz. . . . 25c

TEA SIFTINGS 1 lb. pkg. 12c
PINK SALMON 2 cans 25c

SALT, 100 lb. sack, medium, special price 89c

Beef Roast Shoulder lb. . . 11c
Hamburger Fresh Ground 2 lbs. 25c

Women's Oxfords \$2.50 values . . . \$1.49
Hunting Coats, game pockets . . \$3.95

Men's Overalls heavy 220 denim . . \$1.09
Shells, 12 gauge, No. 4 or 6 shot, box . . . 84c

Double Bed BLANKETS . . . \$1.49
OUR GLASS PRICE IS LOWER

Hunting Caps or Hats, Dry-Bak . . . 98c
Stove Pipes 2 for 25c

SPECIALS

Fri.-Sat., Sept. 28-29

Pure Lard 2 pounds 25c
Fresh Creamery Butter pound 28c
Round Steak pound 15c
Pot Roast pound 12 1/2c
T Bone Steak choice cut, pound . . . 18c
Laundry Soap 10 bars 22c
Peanut Butter 2 pound jar 23c
Oranges California, med. size, doz. 20c
Fig Bars, 2 lbs. . . . 24c
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 justice and prohibition. And don't miss Sunday's 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)

(Town)

(State)

Fall Specials

1 lb. pkg. Campfire Marshmallows and Bar-B-Q Electric Marshmallow Toaster All for **29c**

10 bars **49c**

Hormel "Flavor Sealed Soups" 2 cans Vegetable and 1 can Pea Soup **28c**

Post Toasties 2 lge. pkgs. **23c**

Catsup Spice, pkg. 10c
 Pumpkin Pie Spice, pkg. 10c
 Mustard, qt. jar 13c
 Tissuetown Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 23c
 Maple Syrup, 22 oz. jug 18c
 Kremel Dessert, 2 pkgs. 7c

Boys and Girls Win 1174 Prizes
 Join the P & G Circus. See our Window for Details

Beef Special for Saturday Only in Our Meat Department

Round, Sirloin, Porterhouse Steak, lb. 14c
 All Other Cuts, Stews and Roasts, lb. 10c

Emil H. Buch
 PHONE 55 TAWAS CITY

Whittemore

Mr. and Mrs. Don Workman returned to their home in Kirkland Lake, Ontario, Wednesday, after a few days' visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson, and other relatives.

Miss Ella Fuerst left Sunday for Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fogelsinger of Harrisville to Chicago on Sunday, where they will spend a week at the World's Fair.

Misses Marjorie Common and Marion Jacques entertained recently with a kitchen shower in honor of Mrs. Norman Schuster, a bride of this month.

Mrs. Earl Hasty and two daughters returned Sunday from a week's visit in Millington.

Mrs. Wm. Thompson is on the sick list.

About twenty girls gathered at the home of Miss Verna O'Farrell on Monday evening for a farewell party in honor of Miss Marguerite Ridgley, who left Wednesday for her new home in Bay City.

Betty Law had the misfortune to break her collar bone when she tripped and fell on the sidewalk while playing. She was taken to the office of Dr. Hasty, where X-rays were taken and the broken bone set.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ridgley moved to Bay City Wednesday, where Mr. Ridgley is employed. It is with regret that their many friends see them go, but they wish them success in their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Ridgley came to Whittemore about 17 years ago and have always been active in community affairs, and will be greatly missed.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Musser of Flint are visiting their son for a few days.

Archie Graham underwent a tonsil operation at Dr. Hasty's office on Friday morning.

Mrs. John Earhart, Mrs. Roy Leslie and Mrs. Roy Charters attended the Past Noble Grand's Club at the home of Mrs. Anna Van Sickle at Prescott Tuesday night.

The first P. T. A. meeting will be held next Monday night, October 1. A good program is being prepared by the president, Mrs. Earl Hasty. There will be outside speakers. Everybody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hurford of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton.

SHERMAN

T. A. Wood was at Tawas City on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beadreau of Pontiac spent the week end at the home of Jos. Jordan.

Miss Armeta Brabant was a caller at Tawas City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. James and children visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith on Sunday.

Dewey Ross was at Saginaw on business the first part of the week. A large number attended the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder last Wednesday evening. All reported a fine time. Ice cream and cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith spent the week end with relatives at Bay City.

Mrs. Marie Roush left Friday for Chicago, where she will attend the World's Fair for a week.

A. B. Schneider was at Tawas City on business Saturday.

Mrs. Murray of Tawas City is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schneider.

The county is getting ready to grade one mile of road between Sections 16 and 21. This will be a big improvement to the township.

Geo. Schneider of Saginaw is here for a week constructing a basement for Dewey Ross for the new house he is building.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dedrick entertained company from Flint over the week end.

The Ladies Aid of Whittemore and Sherman are serving a chicken dinner at the Roll-Inn, Whittemore, next Sunday. Everybody is invited to attend and enjoy a good time.

Bert Reed of Stanish was a caller in town the first part of the week.

Beavers Are Primers

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

CLASSIFIED ADVS

WANTED—Used 410 (double barrel preferred), or double barrel 20 gauge shotgun. Must be cheap for cash. Rollway Camp. Phone 38-F3.

WANTED—Boarders. Inquire at the Herald Office.

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—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.

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

Many Things Not Known

Wordsworth said that if he could understand the flower he held in his hand he would understand what "God and man is." Men of today, whether poets or scientists, might make something of the same claim in relation to electricity.—Washington Star.

Plant Odors

The odor of a plant may be found in the leaves, as in sage and mint; in the bark, as in cinnamon; in the wood, as in cedar and sandalwood; in the flower petals, as in the rose and violet; in the seeds, as in anise and caraway; in the roots, as in orris; in the fruit rind, as in the orange; or in the form of resinous gum, as camphor and myrrh.

Crow Is a "Gangster"

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

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Isoco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1934.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Levi H. Emerson, deceased.

Lee B. Emerson having filed in said court a petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized,

It Is Ordered, That the 20th day of October, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

DAVID DAVISON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 3-39

CORN-HOG CONTRACT STATEMENTS OF MEMBERS OF THE CORN-HOG CONTROL ASSOCIATION OF IOSCO COUNTY, STATE OF MICHIGAN

The following is a statement of the basic information on corn acreage and hog production submitted by individual producers of Isoco County who have signed contracts under the 1934 Corn-Hog Production Adjustment Program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Any person may make a confidential report, oral or written, to the county allotment committee or to the community committee if he finds any statement here which he believes to be inaccurate.

Signed—F. E. Bernard, Chairman, County Allotment Committee
 Geo. A. Partlo
 Community Committee—E. O. Putnam, Jay Colling, Clarence Earl, Albert Draeger

Name of Producer	Acreage in Farming Unit		Acres Corn	1934 Contracted Acres	Litters Farrowed		Hogs Produced For Market	Feeder & Stocker Hogs Bought	
	1933	1932			1933	1932		1933	1932
F. E. Bernard & Son.....	80	12	12	3.6	4	5	14	26	0 0
Barnes, S. L.	160	5	10	0	3	3	12	35	0 0
Paker, Geo.	80	14	10	3.6	4	2	43	12	0 0
Bellen, Ernest	160	21	22	6.4	4	8	36	68	0 0
Corrigan, Chas.	120	7	7	0	2	2	17	18	0 0
Cox, Manuel	90	6	6	0	4	4	16	15	0 0
Colling, Jay	435	26	34	9	16	16	80	125	6 0
Draeger, Albert and Van Wert, Adrian	240	20	0	6	32	0	182	0	12 32
Eckstein, L. W.	120	26	17	4.7	11	8	72	87	0 0
Everitt, Wm.	200	9	11	0	2	2	14	18	0 0
Earl, C. E.	80	15	12	4	5	4	40	32	0 0
Earhart, John	180	9 1/2	10	0	8	4	38	41	0 0
Gay, Peter	160	7	17 1/2	0	5	7	41	45	0 0
Harsch, Chas. D.	1020	25	30	8 1/2	7	10	24	47	0 0
Hill, W. T.	2320	45	40	12.7	7	7	59	59	0 0
Harris, John P.	200	12	15	4	6	8	62	68	0 0
Holmes, Wm.	200	12	15	4	9	6	66	57	0 0
Irish, Clayton	60	9	9	0	2	4	23	44	0 0
Jackson, H. E.	10	0	0	0	7	10	57	47	0 0
Kovich, Geo.	80	6	10	0	6	4	56	38	0 0
Kohn, Fred	110	18	20	5.7	0	0	0	0	3 4
Katterman, Chas.	160	5	3	0	2	4	13	33	6 0
Lake, Mrs. D. H.	480	17	17	0	5	6	40	43	0 0
McMurray, A. E.	120	6	16	0	4	2	37	17	0 0
McPhail, James	80	17	15	4.8	9	4	83	28	0 0
Mogg, Albert	45	4	5 1/2	0	3	4	16	19	0 0
McLean, Chas.	88	5	5	0	4	2	29	15	0 0
McComber, James	80	6	7	0	8	2	34	14	0 0
Partlo, Wm. J.	200	0	0	0	4	4	13	24	0 0
Partlo, Earl M.	80	6	7	0	3	4	15	37	0 0
Putnam, E. O.	120	15	9	3.6	4	4	30	24	0 0
Partlo, Geo.	80	0	0	0	2	2	18	18	0 0
Rousse, Frank	160	5	8	0	4	6	19	44	0 0
Smith, Andrew, & son, Earl	200	3	8	0	4	4	30	30	0 0
Thompson, C. E.	280	20	40	9	1	1	3	4	4 0
Rapp, Jos.	160	10	12	3.3	2	3	20	33	5 10
Webb, Leo	80	4	6	0	2	2	18	15	0 2
Webb, Ross	120	11	9	0	7	4	44	24	0 0
Wilkinson, Wm.	120	8	10	0	2	1	15	11	0 0
Ward, Herman	80	14	14	0	7	7	48	63	0 0
Smith, Henry	40	0	0	0	2	4	20	22	0 0

FALL Food Festival

Duck Hunters! Our low prices should Appeal to your shooting eye.

Libby's Food Products
 Libby's Ketchup, large bottle 21c
 Libby's Sauer Kraut, 2 cans 25c
 Libby's Sliced Peaches, 2 cans 36c

Blue Rose Rice, 4 lbs. 25c
 Beet Sugar, 100 lbs. \$4.37 10 lbs. 55c
 Pure Honey 49c
 5 lbs. 19c
 Daisy Soda or Graham Crackers, 2 lbs. 19c
 Morning Star Cookies, 40 to lb. 15c
 Baby Ruth, Butter Fingers, fresh stock 7 varieties regular 5c bars, 2 for 5c

Dates, new 25c
 2 lb. pkg. 38c
 Ovaltine large pkg. 15c
 Peppermint Kisses, lb. 25c
 Bonita Fish, white meat tuna, 2 cans 20c
 Circle W Coffee, lb. carton 24c
 Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar 10c
 Wilson's Health, Hardwater or Palmolive, 3 bars 10c

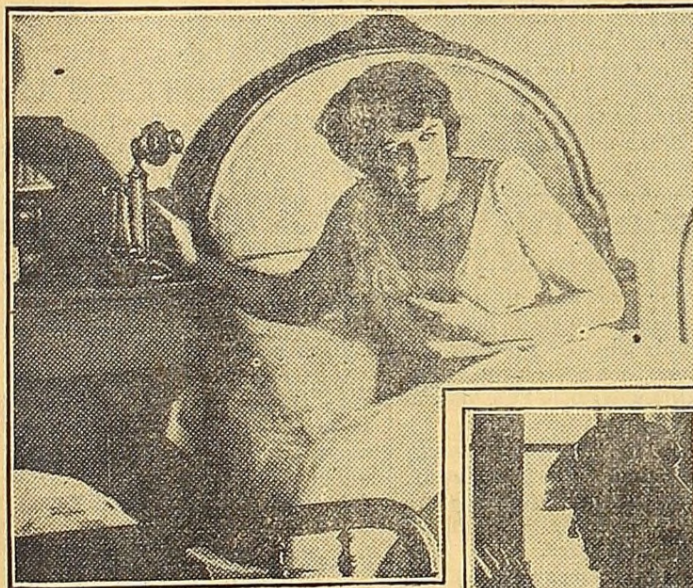
Famo Pancake Flour, 5 lbs. 27c
 Miss Minneapolis flour, 24 1/2 lb. sack . . . \$1.15

Meat Department
 STEAK, Swift's Choice Sirloin or Round, lb. 18c
 M-CHOICE OLEO, 2 lbs. 26c
 BEEF STEW, Chicago, 2 lbs. 24c
 LARD, compound, 2 lbs. 25c

Vegetable Department
 ONIONS, Home Grown (50 lb. sack—85c), 10 lbs. 17c
 CAULIFLOWER, each 10c
 SUNKIST ORANGES, dozen 25c
 HUBBARD SQUASH, each 10c

Kunze Market
 Phone 10 East Tawas

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



EVERY HOME NEEDS

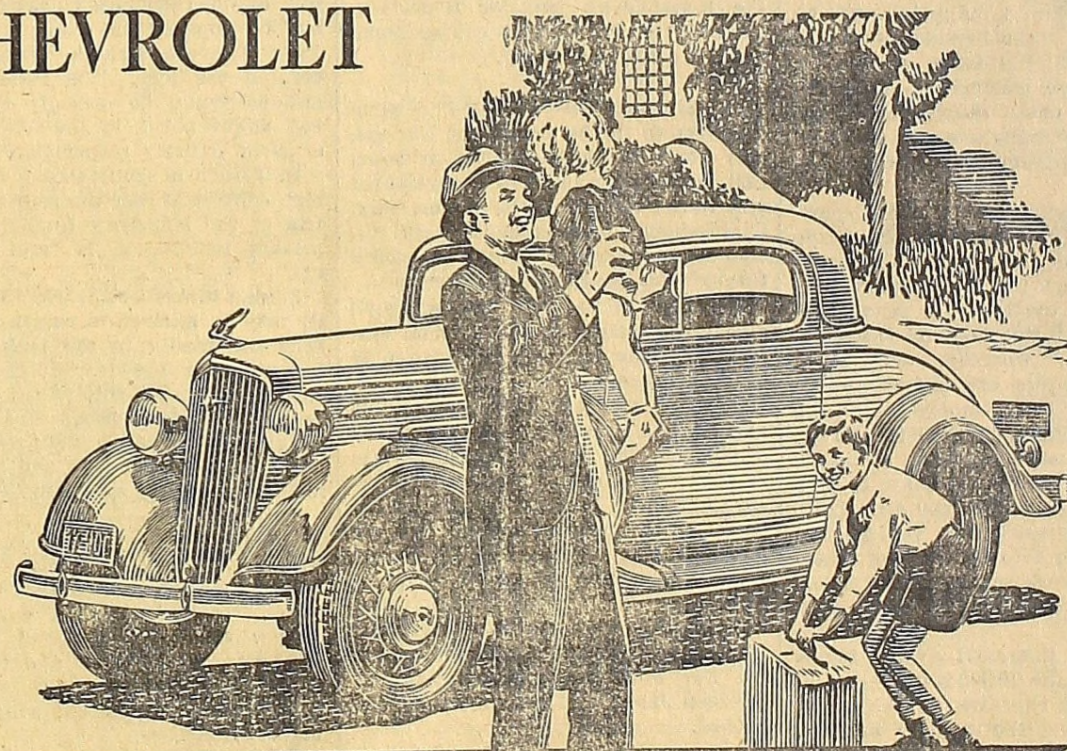
TELEPHONE PROTECTION

Hundreds of Michigan telephone users know the value of telephone service in such emergencies as fire, sickness, accident or burglary. And they know that the quickest way to summon doctor, firemen or police is by telephone.

Just one such call, when lives or property are endangered, may be worth more than the cost of the service for a lifetime.

TO ORDER A TELEPHONE, VISIT, WRITE OR CALL THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS OFFICE

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Lindbergh Baby Kidnaping Brought Near Solution by Arrest—President's Board Offers Plan for Settling the Textile Strike.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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WITH the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in New York city, the government agents and state police appeared to be well on the way toward solving the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and murder mystery. The prisoner, a German alien thirty-five years old, was nabbed after he had given to a filling station man a \$10 gold certificate that was found to be part of the ransom paid the kidnapers by Dr. John F. Condon—"Jafsie"—over a cemetery wall in a vain attempt to get the baby returned. In Hauptmann's garage in the Bronx the police found \$13,750 which also was identified as part of the \$50,000 Jafsie had paid. Then circumstantial evidence rapidly was gathered to prove Hauptmann was one of the guilty men, and he was partially identified by Doctor Condon, as well as by a taxi cab driver who said the prisoner was the man who gave him \$1 eleven days after the kidnaping to carry a note to Jafsie.

Officials of the department of justice announced that Hauptmann's handwriting tallied with that of ransom notes sent by the kidnapers.

Police Commissioner John E. O'Ryan, who made the official announcement of the developments jointly for New York and New Jersey authorities as well as for the federal department of justice, declared that Hauptmann admitted under severe questioning that he had been employed as a carpenter near the Lindbergh home at Hopewell. O'Ryan also asserted that police had established that Hauptmann had had access to the lumber yard in which lumber was found bearing a peculiar mark, similar to that found on the ladder left at the scene of the kidnaping. Hauptmann, he added, is in this country illegally. He is married and has a ten-year-old son.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, who were in Los Angeles, were said to have known in advance that the arrest was expected. They secluded themselves and would say nothing for publication.

FEDERAL JUDGE W. CALVIN CHESNUT of Baltimore handed down an opinion holding that the farm moratorium amendment to the federal bankruptcy act passed by congress last June is unconstitutional. This amendment, known as the Frazier-Lemke law, authorizes debt-ridden farmers to go into federal courts and reduce their obligations. The judge held that it violates the rights of creditors as outlined in the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution and that it seeks to supersede the rights of state courts.

The court pointed out that each state has laws to protect both the creditor and the debtor. The Frazier-Lemke act, it was stated, wiped away the safeguards for creditors and amounted to confiscation of property.

PEACE in the textile industry was almost in sight after the President's special mediation board reported to him its plan for ending the bloody strike that has been going on for weeks. The report was carried to Mr. Roosevelt at Hyde Park by Secretary of Labor Perkins and Gov. John G. Winant, chairman of the board. It proposed the following four point program:

1. Appointment by the President of a textile labor relations board of three members to settle all questions of union recognition at the several textile mills and to handle all other employer-employee disputes in the industry.

2. An investigation by the Department of Labor and the federal trade commission of the textile industry's ability to meet the higher wage payments which the union is demanding.

3. A moratorium on the "stretch-out" system, whereby, the union claims, employers are adding to the work load of their employees; during the moratorium the textile labor relations board shall appoint a textile work assignment control board to plan a permanent control of the stretch-out.

4. An investigation by the Department of Labor into the various classifications of work in the textile industry and the wage scale for each classification.

President Roosevelt was highly pleased with the 10,000-word report of the board and expressed his hope that it would show the way to end the strike. F. J. Gorman, leader of the strike, submitted to the union's executive council the question of having the workers return to the mills pending final arrangements.

Immediately preceding these developments the mills had been reopening under military protection, and in consequence the strikers had resumed their acts of violence. There were numerous bloody encounters between them and National Guardsmen in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Georgia and the Carolinas. In Connecticut the disorders abated and the state troops were being demobilized.

Carrying out his plans for extending

the strike to all branches of the textile industry, Gorman sent out orders for 20,000 dyers to quit their jobs.

The union workers were still enraged at Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, for his attack on the strike at a meeting of code authorities in New York. He charged that the walkout was in "absolute violation" of an agreement made by the United Textile Workers with the government last June. This the union leaders flatly denied, and they demanded the resignation of Johnson. Gorman said:

"We will not join in submitting any issue to the NRA as long as General Johnson is administrator or occupies a position of determining influence in the recovery administration. We said he ought to resign and we meant it. Since that is our view, we could not join in any submission to the NRA while he has the power to make NRA decisions."

If present plans are carried out, a quarter of a million cotton garment workers will go on strike throughout the country on October 1. This strike is called, according to the union leaders, because the manufacturers refused to comply with NRA's order to reduce the weekly working hours from 40 to 36.

ONE of the sharpest thorns in the side of the Roosevelt administration will not be in the next congress to give pain to the New Dealers.

James M. Beck of Pennsylvania, leading authority on the Constitution, has announced he will not seek re-election because congress has become "a rubber stamp." He had been renominated, but prefers not to run. However, the administration will not be relieved from his attacks, for he intends to continue them in the courts.

"I am not retiring from public life," Mr. Beck explains. "This is no time for any citizen to lessen his activities in defense of our form of government. I am retiring from congress because I believe I can help in this great cause more effectively in the federal courts, where I have practiced for more than fifty years, than in congress, where the minority is gagged and reduced to impotence.

"Our form of government can only be saved by restoration of the Republican party to power, and I hope with my pen and voice to serve that party as effectually in the ranks as in congress."

WISCONSIN'S state primary was especially interesting because of the fact that the Democrats polled the largest vote by a wide margin, the La Follette Progressives and the Republicans trailing. The Democrats re-nominated Gov. Albert G. Schemedem, vigorous supporter of the New Deal. He will be opposed by Phil La Follette, who received the Progressive nomination without contest, and Howard T. Greene, Republican, who defeated former Governor Zimmerman and J. N. Tittermore.

John N. Callahan, former national committeeman, was named for the senate by the Democrats, and John E. Chappelle was the unopposed choice of the Republicans. Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., was of course nominated by his new party.

RUSSIA was duly admitted to membership in the League of Nations, only three votes in opposition being cast, and then was given a permanent seat in the council of the league. Maxim Litvinov, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, pledged his nation to work through the league for world peace.

Declaring flatly that Russia would give up no attribute of its social system, Litvinov warned the assembly that "peace and security cannot be organized on the basis of shifting sands and verbal promises." It should be established, he said, "that any state is entitled to demand reasonable security from its near and remote neighbors." This, however, should never be interpreted as distrust, Litvinov added.

Next day, after a debate on plans to end the war between Paraguay and Bolivia, spokesmen for Russia privately asserted that the danger of war in the Far East has lessened, relations between Japan and Russia having improved.

NOME, the once famous gold city of Alaska, lies in ruins, having been swept by flames with damage estimated at \$3,000,000. Four hundred persons were rendered homeless, and most of the food supplies were burned up. Relief vessels with food and medical supplies were rushed to the place and there was no fear of shortage. The government at Washington granted \$50,000 in direct assistance and planned other relief measures. The citizens were hurriedly procuring lumber and other materials in the hope of at least partly rebuilding the city before it is isolated by winter ice.

JAMES A. MOFFETT, federal housing commissioner, announced that on November 1 he would begin releasing funds for the construction of at least a million new homes.

Concerning the home modernization and repair phase of the program, the administrator declared that more than 1,000 communities have set up or are setting up committees to direct the program locally. He predicted that by Thanksgiving more than 5,000 municipalities will have established such committees.

Financial support, he said, has come from 7,000 banks, and such loans have been made in all states but three. "From field reports we estimate that one million dollars a day of loans are being made under our plan; and from experience in past community modernization campaigns we are sure that that double that amount of cash business is being done."

TOBACCO, which is the third largest crop in the United States, has always been without an organized futures market. But it has one now, for the New York Tobacco Exchange, Inc., on Broad street, has opened for business after two years of preliminary organization work in which the federal department of agriculture cooperated.

The contract basis is United States standard fine cured type 12, grade B4F. There are nine types and numerous grades deliverable under specified differentials under the form of contract that has been adopted. The unit of trading is 10,000 pounds and quotations are in cents and five one-hundredths of a cent per pound. Delivery points have been established to date at Norfolk and Newport News, Va., and Louisville, Ky.

NEW YORK'S city assembly has adopted a lottery scheme for the purpose of raising relief funds, a way having been devised to circumvent the law. The business men and the clergy are protesting violently.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI repeatedly asserts that Italy wants no more war, but he is taking no chances. In an order designed to make Italy an "armed nation," his cabinet has directed that all males above the age of eight and below thirty-three, shall receive military training.

At the same time it was revealed that Italy's farming industry will be brought into strong national organization under the corporative state system, to be inaugurated November 10. The working class will be welded together in one group and the owner-manager class in another. The two classes will be united in the central corporations.

Two major national co-ordinating bodies have been created for the separate groups. These are the Fascist Confederation of Agriculturists, for the owner-managers, and the Fascist Confederation of Agricultural Workers.

If Italy does have a war in the near future, it is likely to be with Jugoslavia. Just now the two nations are quarrelling bitterly. Mussolini is especially vexed because Jugoslavia is harboring 2,500 Austrian Nazis close to the border and not curbing their plans for another putsch.

AUSTRIA is thoroughly aroused by a seemingly authentic report from Brussels that former Empress Zita intends to establish her residence in Austria, along with her eight children, including Archduke Otto, pretender to the thrones of both that country and Hungary. It was asserted that this Hapsburg family had been granted permission to return as plain citizens if Otto would promise not to seek in any way to bring about restoration of the monarchy.

Quite unofficially, it is said restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy would not be opposed by either France or Italy, but the British foreign office scouted the idea. The little entente nations would be strongly against it but might not hold the Vienna government entirely responsible.

In Vienna a spokesman for the foreign office said that the return to Austria of the Hapsburg family, even as private individuals, is "still impossible." Some member of the Hapsburg family may be allowed to return to represent the family in the long pending lawsuit over the Hapsburgs' properties, he said, but this is not likely to be Archduke Otto, because of the danger that disturbances might result from his presence. Socialists and labor unions would surely start trouble.

C. A. COBB, chief of the cotton production section of the farm administration, announced that the third cotton "parity" payment due in December would be combined with the second rental payment and that both would be distributed in October. The total thus to be paid out will approximate \$72,500,000.

Mr. Cobb said that tenants and share croppers had an interest in the "parity" payment and that to put off payment until December, the usual season for many tenants and renters to move to other farms, would cause unnecessary complications.

LAWSON LITTLE, a husky San Francisco youth, has accomplished the feat of capturing the British and American national amateur golf championships in one season. This has been done only twice before. Little easily defeated David Goldman of Dallas, Texas, in the finals of the national tournament at Brookline, Mass.

By Bob Nichols
Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

THE stock is the trickiest part about the shotgun. Some men spend hundreds of dollars fooling around with this pet theory and that before they find the gun stock that fits them. Such experimenting is fun, of course. But expensive fun, since gun stocks cost real money. Not many of us are blessed with enough extra cash to indulge ourselves in this direction. It is better to know just about what you need, and then go about making inexpensive minor corrections.

Most American shotguns fifteen years ago and beyond were turned out with stocks that are too crooked for upland use. Technically speaking, they have too much drop at the heel of the stock. This merely means that the distance from the projected sighting plane along the rib of the barrel, down to the top of the stock at the butt-plate, is too great. Such guns are not so bad for shooting on high flying waterfowl. Because here the aim is usually more deliberate and more like rifle sighting. You have plenty of time. You see your game coming while it is still a long way off. You have time to adjust the crooked gun to your shoulder and your eye to the sighting plane. But take this same gun into upland shooting, where the bird moves frequently than not bursts from cover on a surprise rise, and all too often you will find your first shot missed by under-shooting.

Most men who become good upland shots with crooked guns are usually slow shots. Their crooked guns are frequently heavily choked. Their slowness in shooting prevents them from making their kills at close range. Hence they need the extra range of the full choke. A good stock trained to the use of one of our more modern make of guns, with less drop at the heel of the butt, will make such a slow shot look silly, however, because he will have the game down dead before the slow moving gun can get into action. The crooked-stock gun does not handle fast. In bringing it up you are too conscious of your movements and adjustments. Shotgun shooting becomes an art only when your movements are unconscious and instinctive. Shooting the straighter, more modern, shotgun stock you are on the road towards becoming an artist instead of a plodding mathematician. After sufficient training with the straighter stock gun, when the bird booms from cover you are ready to shoot in a flash!

In my opinion, the ideal upland gun should never have a drop at heel in excess of two and one-half inches. Possibly 2 and one-quarter inches is better, although the former dimension is a pretty good fit for the average man. Don't go to extremes, however, and get too little drop. Too little drop will cause you to miss by over shooting.

The next important dimension is the drop at the comb—the high point in the top of the stock where it rests up against your cheek. The drop here should be just enough to keep your eye high enough to see the full length of your barrel. High enough so that the fore-shortened view of your full barrel length will appear to be about one-eighth to three-sixteenths of an inch. For the average shooter the drop at the comb should be about one and one-half inches. If too high, the comb can always be gently scraped down a bit with a piece of glass—but you can't build it up as easily, so take care!

Next the pitch of the gun. Stand your gun on a level surface with the breech of the barrel just about touching a vertical wall. The muzzle should not be more than an inch or one and one-half inches from the vertical wall. I personally prefer no pitch at all in my upland gun. Others differ, however, and like just enough pitch in the butt plate to make the gun set well on the shoulder. Too much pitch will tend to cause you to miss by under shooting. Too little pitch may cause you to miss by over shooting. This is an easy adjustment to experiment with, since you can loosen your butt-plate at the heel and insert a few layers of pasteboard to try the effect of increased pitch if you like.

I favor the half pistol grip—which fits your trigger hand in its natural firing position, and helps hold the butt more securely against your shoulder.

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Grebe Best Known Bird of Colymbidae Family

The grebe, which is probably better known to more people of the western hemisphere than is any other member of the Colymbidae family, is known locally by various names such as dabchick, didapper, water witch and hell diver, according to T. Gilbert Pearson, writing on "Birds that Cruise the American Coast and Inland Waters." The grebe breeds locally from British Columbia and Nova Scotia south to Florida and Mexico. In the winter it remains throughout much of its summer range, if the lakes do not freeze, although many move southward, some going to Cuba.

So quickly can the grebe disappear when alarmed that it occasions comment wherever it is known. It is a common remark among country boys that no one can shoot a didapper when it is watching.

Nanking Is "Workshop" of Affairs of China

New Capital Is Attaining World-Wide Notice.

Washington.—"Nanking is making itself heard round the world as the new capital of China. Although Peiping, the old northern capital, may be the bay window of China's international relationships, Nanking is the workshop," says the National Geographic society. "But because huge sums are expended by the nations in maintaining established embassy quarters at Peiping, it is unlikely that these will be moved to Nanking for some time.

"However, Russia's embassy is at Nanking, and it is represented by a consular office at Peiping; the British and French have diplomatic establishments in Nanking which are subsidiary, respectively, to embassy and legation at Peiping; the Japanese maintain consular offices at Nanking, and the office of the American consulate general at Nanking is a busy branch of the American legation at Peiping.

"Thus, because of its importance as China's capital city; its location, 210 miles inland on the south bank of the Yangtze river, backbone of Chinese commerce; its proximity to Shanghai's revenues; its comparative nearness to Canton; and its freedom from too intimate association with the Manchus, Nanking is becoming a more and more important factor in the story of new China.

Beautification Plans.

"Blue prints of extensive beautification plans for Nanking are being studied by the national government. Development of the area near Sun-Yat-Sen's tomb, outside Nanking's 22-mile-long wall, is progressing rapidly. Like pouring new wine into old bottles, an American builder is pouring cement into Chinese forms to achieve an occidental-oriental style of architecture for China's new capital. A New York architect has insisted that his employers, the national government, preserve China's characteristic form—hence many of the new buildings at Nanking are multiple-storied pagodas of cement. The government recently completed construction of the first of these new-style buildings, a seven-story cement pagoda.

"They are signs of the times, these new buildings. Nanking is growing up, stirring again with power it once knew as China's capital under the Mings. After the Mings, Peking (now Peiping) became the Chinese capital, and the world almost forgot Nanking. But with the infusion of new life into

the republican form of government in 1928, China again chose more centrally located Nanking as the seat of government. Today some 650,000 residents—double the 1928 population—watch Nanking bravely seek a place beside London, Washington, Paris.

"Besides erecting many modern buildings, such as the new central hospital, the ministry of railways, and the ministry of communications, Nanking is laying roads—aspalt roads and good ones. Approximately 100 miles of wide asphalt boulevards wind in and out of the city. The Nanking-Shanghai highway, of macadam and dirt, will be finished within a year. It will link the capital more closely to China's financial and commercial seaport metropolis. A government railway connects Nanking with Shanghai (eight hours), and with Peiping (about 36 hours). River steamers take travelers to Shanghai or to Hankow and beyond.

City Is Air-Minded.

"Nanking is air-minded. Its skies buzz with the roar of American-made propellers on American planes. China's National Aviation company, in which an American corporation is the minority stockholder, maintains a daily flight schedule between Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Chungking, and Chengtu. Weekly schedules are flown

95 Appearances in Court Sets Record

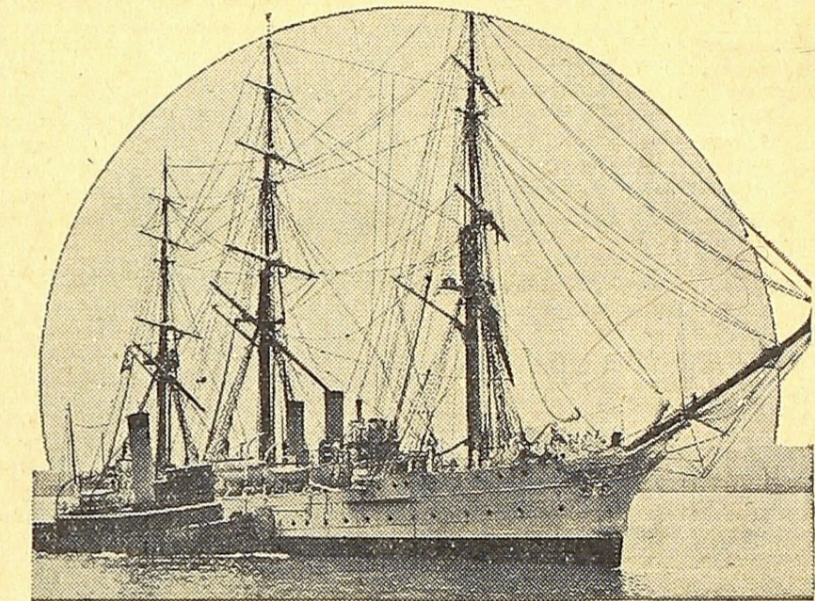
Salem, Mass.—Police believe that Salvatore Vitale, elderly Beverly resident, holds some sort of a record. He has been in court exactly 95 times on various minor charges. His latest sentence was to the state farm on a non-support and drunkenness charge.

by ships of the Eurasia Aviation company (Sino-German) between Shanghai, Nanking, LoYang, Peiping, Sian, Lanchow, and Tihwa, capital of Sinkiang.

"No great industrial establishments will be found in the new capital, but Nanking brocades, made by individuals in their homes, are world-famous. The Chinese in this region are farmers, small-shopkeepers, government employees, soldiers, policemen, hotel keepers, rickshaw-pullers, carriage and taxi drivers, or ordinary laborers. Much cotton is made into cloth by individual weavers.

"Co-operation on the part of the United States has meant much to Nanking's progress. The city shelters approximately 300 American, 80 British, and 40 French residents. American oil and steamship companies maintain offices there, and Chinese agents handle an appreciable number of American automobiles and radios. Over Nanking's streets roll approximately 2,000 privately-owned automobiles, 90 per cent of which are American-made."

Argentine Training Ship at New York



The Presidente Sarmiento, training ship from Argentina, photographed as she arrived in the Hudson river at New York. She is carrying the naval cadets on a long cruise.

Site of Jamestown Colony Will Be Dug Up

Hope to Uncover Story of First Settlement.

Washington.—A company of 200 men of the Civilian Conservation corps will be assigned to excavate Jamestown Island, where in 1607 the first permanent English settlement was founded in America. The excavation work will be conducted to uncover the story, as written in the 300-year-old foundations erected by 105 colonists of the settlement, for the official records of the national park service. Approval of the project was announced by Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work.

Jamestown Island, in Virginia, is a unit of the Colonial National monument. In the party that established the settlement was Capt. John Smith, who arrived in the hold of the tiny vessel in irons but soon was released to become a leader of the colony and one of the romantic figures of the Colonial days. It was a few years after the arrival of the party that John Rolfe married Pocahontas.

After years of tragedy and suffering, including Indian massacres, famine, fire and pestilence, Jamestown became the center of a prosperous colony. In 1690, after a vote by the General Assembly, the seat of government of Virginia was moved from Jamestown to Middle Plantation, now Williamsburg. With the passing of the capital James-

town was abandoned and reclaimed by wilderness.

The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities several years ago obtained about twenty acres of land on the island where a number of early American relics were found. Recently the remainder of the island was purchased by the federal government for national park purposes.

Plans for surveying the island and the locating of the foundations of the early homes have been made by B. Floyd Flickinger, superintendent of the Colonial National monument. At present several sites are being considered for the camp of the C. C. C. company, which soon is to be moved from Yorktown to Jamestown. A level open space near the bridge connecting the island with the mainland has been chosen tentatively. Once the camp is installed it is planned to survey the entire island by dividing it into 100 square foot areas and exploring each separately.

Brothers Meet at Fair First Time in 42 Years

Chicago.—For the first time since the elder of the two left his Tipperary (Ireland) home 42 years ago to seek his fortune in America, two brothers met through a World's Fair visit in Chicago.

The brothers are John J. Holloway of Lynn, Mass., and Patrick Holloway, fifty-seven, late soldier of fortune, who lives with a sister at 329 South Green Bay road, Highland Park.

Although John Holloway has visited Chicago several times before, always Patrick has been away—with the First Cavalry in China, with the Sixth Cavalry in Mexico, with the Rainbow Division in France. But this time when John stepped off the Boston bus, an elderly gentleman said to him: "Are you John Holloway?" "Sure! And you're Pat!"

Crows Act as Squirrel Dogs for This Hunter

Walnut Ridge, Ark.—Crows are squirrel dogs for C. F. Howerton, farmer near here.

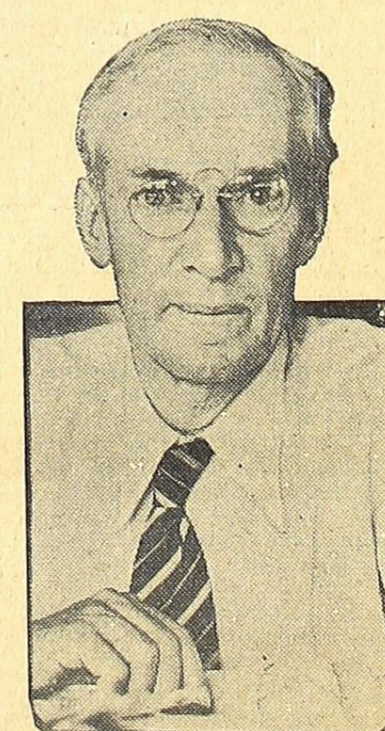
Howerton's prized hunting dog, Old Drive, was killed by a rattlesnake and the farmer didn't look for squirrels until the diminished family meat supply forced him into the woods. Without Old Drive he was helpless.

Cawing crows attracted his attention and he decided to shoot them. As he approached the crows flew and three squirrels scurried through a big tree. He bagged all three squirrels.

He heard more crows and found them quarrelling with two squirrels over nuts being stored for winter.

Now whenever Howerton hunts, crows lead him to his quarry.

SINCLAIR NOMINATED



Upton Sinclair, Socialist, who turned Democrat and won the nomination for governor of California.

Kansas Farmers Plan to Put in Artificial Ponds

Oberlin, Kan.—Farms of northwest Kansas may assume the appearance of a patchwork of checkers on the checkerboard if plans for artificial ponds on all farms in this area materialize.

The ponds, according to engineers, would aid in flood control, water conservation and will increase the supply of well water throughout the region.

A drive recently was started by business men of towns in this section to obtain federal and state aid for development of basins to hold runoff water, since the drought has cut into supplies of water throughout the region. It is anticipated that such work, besides serving as a drought relief measure, would furnish jobs for unemployed.

Digger Indians Were Once Great Artists

Salt Lake City.—The Digger Indians of California may now be known as the "dirt eaters," but once they were great artists.

A collection of their basket work of intricate weave and design, is owned by John S. Bransford of Salt Lake City. The items were collected by Mrs. Bransford during the 80s in Plumas county, California.

Most of the pieces in the collection were made before the coming of the white man to California. Their entry marked the end of the Digger civilization, but the work is evidence that they once excelled in a difficult art.

Plan to Use Dry Ice for Cooling Airplanes

Calcutta.—A transportation company in India is experimenting with dry ice, or solid carbon dioxide, as an agent for cooling airplanes. If satisfactory results are obtained, planes traveling across that country will be air cooled in future. Should experiments prove successful travel should be facilitated between Calcutta and Bombay, where summer temperatures of 115 degrees are considered normal and 130 degrees is sometimes exceeded.

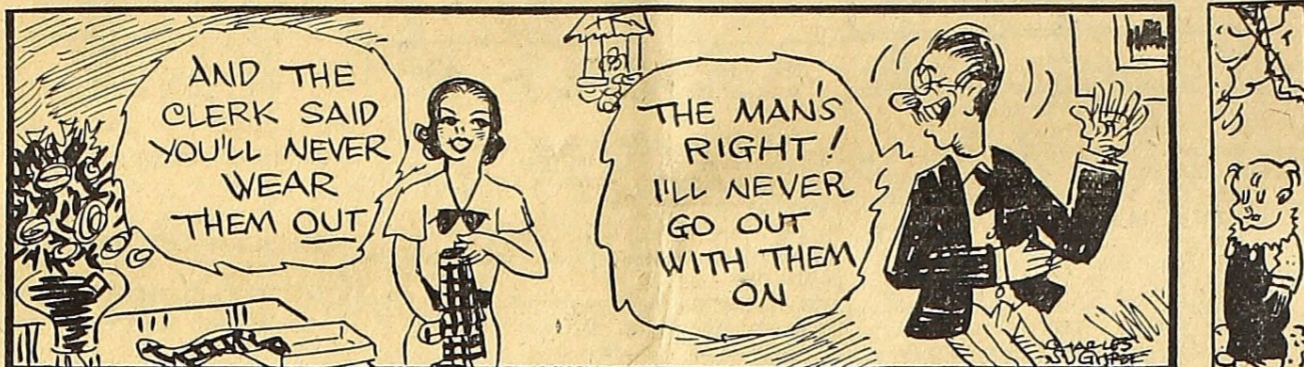
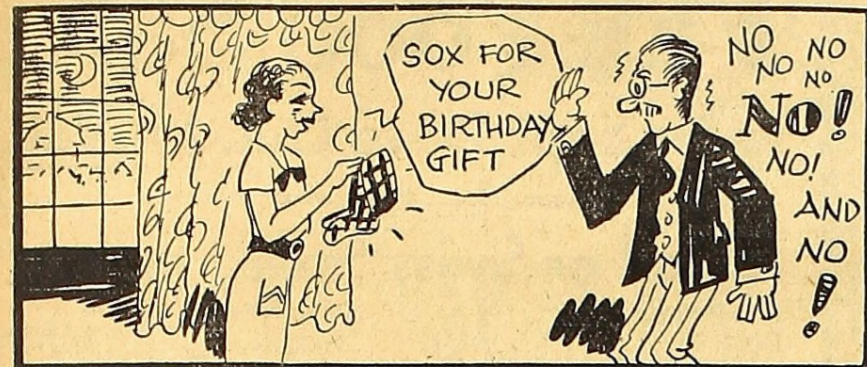
Stone Age House Found

Stockholm.—A 5,000-year-old Stone Age dwelling has been unearthed at Katrineholm, in central Sweden, by Dr. Sten Florin, young scientist. The ancient abode contained a great number of flint axes and other weapons as well as many primitive household implements.

Doll Valued at \$500,000

Tarragona, Spain.—In the vaults of a Tarragona bank is a toy valued at \$500,000. It is a doll made of finely chiseled marble. It was found in the tomb of an infant believed to have died about 300 A. D.

SUCH IS LIFE—The Sox Will Stay Home!



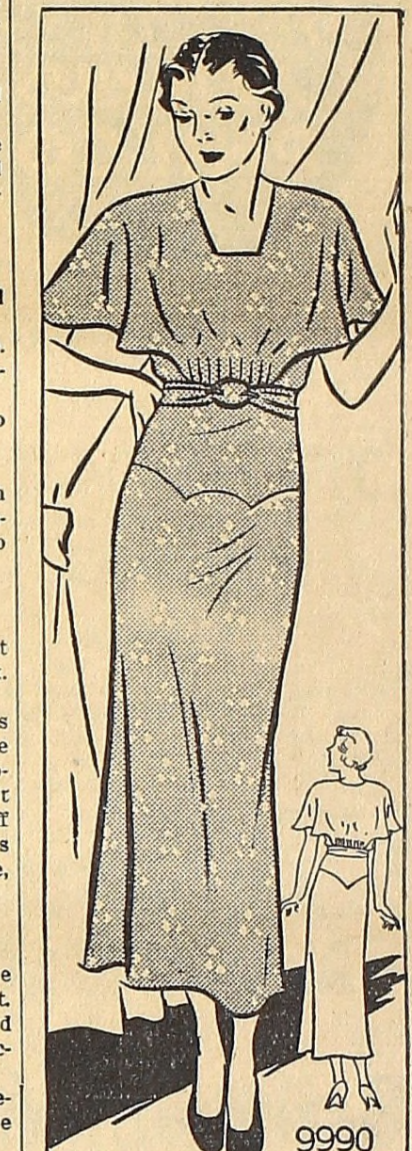
Scraps of Humor



HUMAN NATURE
The rector had invited the village boys to the rectory for a strawberry tea. After they had finished he, seeking to point the moral, said: "Now, boys, wasn't that nicer than breaking into my garden and helping yourselves?"

Modeled to Give Slender Effects

Pattern 9990
A woman is as slim as she looks, and by that same token, whatever she weighs, every woman who wears this frock is slender. It is that kind of a frock! It takes pounds off one's weight and years off one's age—and demands very little of one's time in the making. This white magic is all a matter of clever design embodied in a long graceful cape collar caught under the belt front and back, and a carefully proportioned yoke on the skirt, pointed here and there where



Predicts New Ice Age For America

Savant Says It Will Come in 10,000 Years.

London.—Another Ice age, in which the polar cap will creep far down into Europe and North America, is coming in ten thousand years or so, says Dr. G. C. Simpson, director of the British meteorological office.
It will be followed by a warm era, when the semitropical conditions, in which monstrous saurians splashed under giant ferns in what is now the United States, will return.
Deserting the rule which he enforces in his own office, that weather forecasts must be limited to the next 48 hours, Doctor Simpson told what it would be like on the earth hundreds of thousands of years ahead.
He based his prophecies on a theory of solar changes which he has lately shown to be confirmed by the story of world weather in the period covered by the last four ice ages.
Sun's Heat Changes.
It is the sun's heat, he says, that changes. A complete cycle of change takes anything from 100,000 to 1,000,000 years, and the difference in radiation represents a range of about 40 per cent.
"We are at present approaching a minimum," he said, "and our climate is cold and dry. All the evidence points to the conclusion that the earth will continue to get colder and drier for a long time yet."
But even after the sun's radiation has begun to increase again, he explained, Europe would have to go

through another Ice age before we once again got really warm weather, with temperatures from five to ten degrees higher than they are now and, no doubt, another influx of semi-tropical life.
An Increase in solar radiation, he said, would mean that there was more difference in temperature between the equator and the poles. There would, therefore, be stronger winds, more cloud, and more rain and snow.
"At first," he explained, "the increased precipitation would result in greater accumulation of snow, and the increased cloud would prevent summer melting. The polar ice caps and the ice fields on mountains would extend, spreading into lower latitudes and down to lower heights."
Warm Period to Follow.
That would bring the next Ice age to its maximum tens, perhaps hundreds of thousands of years hence. Then, as the sun's radiation further increased in strength, the ice would be first checked in its advance and finally melted. There would follow the warmest time of all, "a warm, wet interglacial period," with half as much cloud again as there is now.
Next, as the sun's radiation began to decrease in intensity again, the same sea of changes would be reversed, and after another Ice age we would drift slowly back to present conditions. We should have had two Ice ages in the course of the one solar cycle, while in the tropics there would have been a single wet period corresponding with the wet, interglacial period nearer the poles.
When the next Ice ages are on, the Atlantic will be a much less healthy place for ships than will the Pacific. It will be largely filled up with ice, because Arctic ice has a much greater tendency at this time to drift down by that route than into the Pacific.

Schoolboy Rowe



Lynwood Rowe, better known as "Schoolboy," is the 22-year-old pitcher who has been doing such remarkable hurling for the Detroit club. As may be judged from this photograph, he keeps up his strength with spinach.

Cherry Jelly.

(Any kind except wild cherry or chokecherry).
3 cups (1 1/2 pounds) juice
6 1/2 cups (2 3/4 pounds) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin.
To prepare juice, stem and crush about three pounds fully ripe cherries. Do not pit. Add one-half cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. (For stronger cherry flavor, add one-fourth teaspoon almond extract before pouring.) Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about nine glasses.

White Gophers Captured

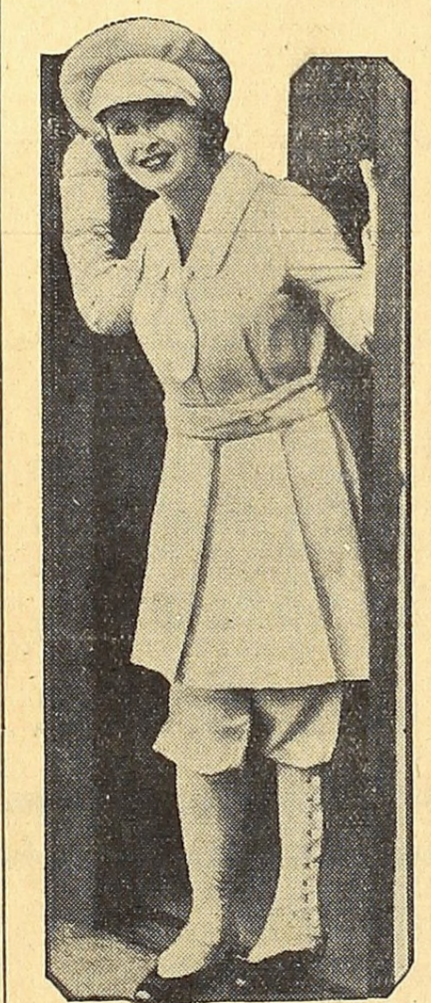
Williston, N. D.—A rare pair of white gophers, captured near Bainville, Mont., recently joined a pair of equally rare black gophers in the Williston zoo.

NOVELS OF FUTURITY

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

We have been re-reading some of the novels published about twenty-five years ago, which at the time were ranked as "first sellers"; "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," by John Fox Jr., "The Choir Invisible," by James Lane Allen, and others. We were much impressed with the wholesome style of these books and their clear delineation of characters dominated by that knightly spirit of feudal times, chivalry. The influence of such books upon the young people of these days was most beneficial and in no small sense helped to develop character. Of course these books are still being read, and upon inquiry at a public library in a town of about ten thousand population we discovered that they are daily withdrawn. The publishers of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" placed a reprint edition on the market in 1931.
When we contrast the modern novel, especially the novel of the post-war period, with those of twenty-five years

Miss London



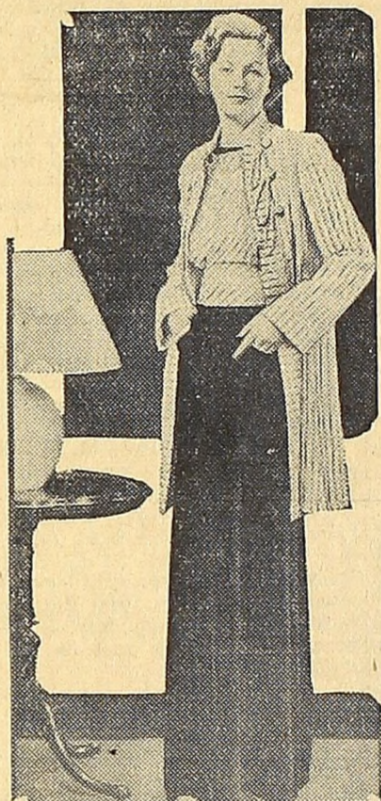
Miss Betty Thaw, elevator operator in a department store, was declared the most beautiful girl in London and was selected to represent the metropolis in the international beauty pageant.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

THE problem of keeping your wardrobe spic and span when traveling or on a vacation, and at the same time not increasing expenses materially, is one which the suggestions given here should help to solve. Speed of the work is needed also. When garments are sent to be laundered, several days are generally required for the job. In the meantime you are minus clothes which may be much needed.
If there is space in trunk or large suitcase to pack a tourist's folding ironing board, and an electric iron, you can do most of the work yourself, that is if you are willing to expend the effort and take the precious moments away from actual vacationing. If not try cold water pressing to remove wrinkles. Put a paper on a table or bed, and over it lay two thicknesses of hand towel, or a bath towel.
The porcelain slab back of a set wash bowl or the sides of a bathtub—if you are so fortunate as to have a private bath—any of these places supply good surfaces.
Stockings and wash gloves of all kinds can be kept spotlessly clean with very little labor. When worn they will stretch smooth. Fancy cuffs to gloves can be carefully pressed and smoothed by rubbing as in cold water pressing. Then arrange smooth and flat and put under a weight. If a book or magazine is used for the weight, be sure to cover it well with paper, and place a sufficient thickness of dry white cloth (a thickness of towel for instance) over the gloves to absorb any dampness. Never use any but an old or cheap book.
It is wise to have crinkly crepe night gowns, silk crepe of this sort can be bought, and gowns made of it also. These will launder beautifully and should never be ironed anyway. Glove silk lingerie is recommended for easiness of laundering at no extra cost.
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Stunning Evening Gown



Lame and velvet for fall. White lame striped in gold and silver is combined with black velvet in this stunning evening gown with the mandarin-type coat.

"Foolish" Farming

Marquette, Mich.—The Upper peninsula, agriculturally speaking, has its eye on a downstate farmer, starting in on a new place in Baraga county, who planted some strange seed beans that he had picked up, no one, not even the planter, knows where.
The Upper peninsula was not a bean country; they couldn't be grown successfully, farmers said. But in the fall of 1930 the farmer harvested a good sized crop. An agricultural agent noticed it, and spread the word. This year at least 200 acres of the beans have been planted.
The bean, apparently some form of Japanese plant which thrives better here than in Japan, is expected to be raised in paying quantities within a few years as a result of the downstate farmer's "foolishness."

Care of Rubber Plant

When the lower leaves on a rubber plant turn yellow and drop off, it is not an indication that something is wrong with the plant. Whenever a rubber plant starts to send forth new top growth, it invariably loses its lower leaves.
The rubber plant requires a soil made up of equal parts of soil, well rotted manure and good garden loam. In winter it should be kept in a fairly sunny place where the temperature remains around 65 degrees.
It must have a great deal of fresh air and be thoroughly watered every day. The foliage should be sprayed every week.
Once in eighteen months is often enough to transplant the rubber plant.

Somnolence

The stranger was met by a crowd as he stepped off the train.
"Who are you?" asked Cactus Joe.
"I'm Professor Doperino, the famous hypnotist."
"The man who puts folks to sleep?"
"Yes."
"Well, stay right here and catch the next train that comes. What Crim-son Gulch needs is somebody to wake it up."

Modern Farm Knowledge

Stranger—Farm products cost more than they did while back. How do you explain it?
Farmer—Well, when a farmer is supposed to know the botanical name of what he's raising and the entomological name of the bugs that eat it and the chemical name of the stuff that will kill the bugs—somebody's got to pay for all this knowledge, ain't they?—Pathfinder Magazine.

Smart

Applicant (for position of office boy)—I may say I'm pretty smart. I've won several prizes in cross-word and jig-saw puzzles and word-picture competition lately.
Employer—Yes, but I want someone who can be smart during office hours.
Applicant—This was during office hours.—Chelsea Record.

FOOLISH QUESTION



"She believes every word he tells her."
"How long have they been married?"
"They're not married. They're going to be."

Identity Substitution

"Are you interested in pugilism?"
"I must admit that I am," answered Senator Sorghum. "A good picture of a knockout always reminds me of what I should like to do to a colleague who has irritated me in debates."—Washington Star.

Frank Little Tommy

Caller—Won't you walk with me as far as the car, Tommy?
Tommy—I can't.
Caller—Why not?
Tommy—'Cause we're going to have dinner as soon as you go.

Necessity

Green—You must be keen on the talkies, old boy, to go twice a week.
Howarth—It's not that exactly. You see, if I don't go regularly, I can't understand what my kids are saying.

His Place on the Team

Uncle George—I suppose you are on the football team?
Tommy—Well, yes, I do the aerial work.
Uncle George—What's that?
Tommy—I blow up the footballs.

The Idea

Father—Jane, that young idiot Simpson's affairs couldn't be in worse shape than they are.
Daughter (indignantly)—You forget that I am to marry him, Papa.

EVEN

"What's a joint account, pop?"
"It's an account where one person does the depositing and the other the withdrawing."

Corners

"Is prosperity just around the corner?"
"Of course it is," answered Senator Sorghum. "But in looking for it you've got to take care about selecting a lucky corner."

Poor Kid!

Old Lady—Aren't you ashamed to be seen smoking cigarettes?
Urchin—Well, wot can yer do, lady, when the ole man pinches yer pipe?—London Weekly Telegraph.

Her Paleness

"You should take this mulberry-colored dress, madame. It would suit you, as you are so pale."
"But I'm not usually so pale. I am shocked at the price."

EXPLAINING PERCY

"Percy seems to be pretty well satisfied with himself."
"Oh, well, Percy was never very select in his tastes."
Tough Break
Editor—Well, how's that thrilling article getting on?
Author (looking up from blank paper)—Too thrilling for words.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

Advertisement for 'Working on the Road' featuring a cartoon of a car and text about road building and bat fingers.

ago, we are seriously impressed with the absence of this element of chivalry. The so-called modern novel makes its appeal to sex and the morbid depressions, with delineations of character largely in the field of psycho-analysis. This is not true of all literature which has come from our press or that of Europe, but is quite characteristic of what we call the American novel. Books of this nature have been sold in large quantities, which indicates a demand of a certain type. On the other hand, books on philosophy and biography have had an equally large sale, which clearly indicates that popular demand was not wholly on the side of the novel.
In one of our leading magazines there recently appeared a cartoon which pictured a movie-producer looking out of his window at a crowd waiting to gain admittance to a theater where the film "Little Women" was on the screen. He could not understand why such a picture appealed to so large a crowd and remarked, "It is not in accord with human nature." One needed only to glance at the walls of his office, filled with salacious pictures, to understand how grossly he was misled in judging the demands of the popular mind. Movie producers have sensed this very fact and are now filming novels of recognized literary merit. Perhaps we shall soon have a new era for the novel as we seem to be promised for the movies.

"When a Feller Needs a Friend"



This two-year-old bear, resident of Yosemite National park in California, was looking for a hand-out and ran smack up against a most discouraging sign. He thought that was no way for the Department of the Interior to treat the interior departments of its bears.

Advertisement for 'Fresh Wrigley's Spearmint Gum' with a large illustration of the gum pack.

First Petroleum in Ohio
Petroleum was first found in Ohio, and it is believed in the world, in what is Noble county, by Robert McKee, an early pioneer who struck a crevice containing oil while drilling for salt water. Because of the great trouble this oil gave him in the manufacture of salt, he abandoned this well to drill others so as to obtain salt water free of oil.

Lawyers on Witness Stand
The Code of Ethics of the American Bar association says that when a lawyer is a witness for his client, except merely as to formal matters such as the attestation or custody of an instrument and the like, he should leave the trial of the case to other counsel. Except when essential to the ends of justice, a lawyer avoids testifying in court in behalf of his client.

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Harold Wegner, Mary Sims, Marjory Musolf, Marion Musolf and Irene Cunniff received "A" in a sixth grade geography test.
Nelson Thornton, Mary Sims, Marion Musolf and Marjory Musolf wrote the best papers in a written lesson in history.
Irene Cunniff, Marjory Musolf and Mary Sims had perfect spelling papers in the sixth grade all last week.
Richard Prescott, Roy DePotty, Frank Mark, Leona Ziehl, Ellen Malcolm, and Alton Hill wrote excellent papers in a fifth grade geography test.
Irene and Fourth Grades Betty Nelson won our spelling contest Tuesday afternoon.
The third grade pupils dramatized "The Larks in the Wheat" for their reading lesson Friday.
Maxine DePott, Evelyn Colby, Willard Musolf, Lou Libka, Ruth Giddings and Betty Nelson had perfect spelling papers last week.
Donald Britting visited our room Wednesday.
Martin Cunniff and Donald Pfeiffer are absent on account of illness.
Primary Room
Peter Cunniff and Betty Lue Brown were absent during the week.
We are all glad that our new books have come.
The following second graders had perfect spelling lessons all last week: Maurice Hayes, Dorothy Dease, Gilbert Sievert, Norman Koepke, Gary Smith, Ardith Lake, Elsie Rollin, Donna Moore, and Jack Smith.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeGrow spent Wednesday and Thursday in Flint. They attended the state Republican convention in that city.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Somers of Detroit are visiting Mrs. S. Somers and children for a few days.
Miss Regina Barkman was a visitor in Bay City Thursday.
Mrs. Mary Sims and son, Roy, and Mrs. Harry Cross of Wilber spent the week in Onondaga with relatives.
Allen Schreiber and Miss Alice Thompson, who spent a week in Detroit, returned to their home in Wilber.
Miss Ruth Myers of Tower spent a couple days in the city with Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkman. She left on Thursday for Bay City, where she will attend business college the coming year.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Benson, who spent several days in Ann Arbor, returned to their home in Alabaster.
Miss Margaret Holbeck, who has been visiting in Flint, returned home.
Mrs. H. Barkman and son, Sydney, spent the week end in Bay City with relatives.
The East Tawas M. E. Sunday school will have promotions next Sunday.
The annual county Sunday school convention will be held next Tuesday, October 2, at the M. E. Church, East Tawas. There will be two sessions—at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Pot luck dinner at noon. Rev. E. W. Halpenny of Lansing will be the principal speaker.
Wishing for the Moon
Have we any right to laugh at the child's wish for the moon? No wish could be more natural; and as for its incongruity do not we, children of a larger growth, mostly nourish wishes quite as innocent—longings that if realized could work us only woe?
House Built in 1635 Still Used
A house built in 1635 by Thomas Bird is still occupied by his descendants.

Hale News

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown spent a part of this week visiting in Saginaw.
Mrs. E. B. Follette entertained the Ladies Aid at the Follette cottage near the AuSable river at an all-day meeting on Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. LaBerge of East Tawas were Hale visitors on Saturday.
Chester Carlson of Bad Axe was a guest at the R. D. Brown home on Monday.
The Gleaners met with Miss Edna Shattuck on Monday evening for a business and social evening.
Mrs. Grace Saunders of Idaho is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Glendon.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taulker and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dale of Detroit spent the week end with relatives and friends at Hale.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holbert of Bay City were week end guests of Hale relatives.
The Misses Carolyn and Harriet Stevens of Bay City were week end guests at the Ross Webb home.
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cross of Flint spent the week end with Mrs. Cross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wilson.
Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Londo of Whitmore were week end visitors in Hale.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kelly are moving from Long Lake to the Merlin Londo farm.
Wm. Fayerweather, Jr., of Detroit and a party of friends spent the week end with his parents at Rollways Camp.
Lee Fleming is visiting at the C. Brandal home. Mrs. Fleming and little daughters have been visiting here for the past six weeks.

Old Superstition

In olden times it was a general belief that any child born in the last seven days of April would "die a wicked death." Among the superstitions the sixteenth and twenty-first were believed to be the unlucky days of April.

RIVOLI THEATRE

OR U. S. 23 - Tawas City

This FRIDAY & SATURDAY September 28-29

—DOUBLE FEATURE BILL—

'Good Companions' with JESSE MATTHEWS — and —

"Devil Tiger" (Better Than "Wild Cargo")

SUN., MON. and TUES. Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2 Matinee Sunday at 3:00 P. M.

Bing Crosby Miriam Hopkins — in —

"SHE LOVES ME NOT"

— also —
Going Places With Lowell Thomas News — Mickey Mouse Headliner Act

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY October 3-4

"There's Always Tomorrow"

— with —
FRANK MORGAN LOIS WILSON News — Cartoon — Comedy

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

Fall Food Sale

One Week Sept. 28 to Oct. 4 One Week

Round or Swiss Steak, lb. 17c

Rib Boiling 10c Choice Sirloin Steak, lb. 19c

Young Beef Roast, lb. 12c

Michigan Daisy Cheese, lb. 19c Fresh Ground Beef, lb. 15c

Mich. Beet Sugar, 5 lbs. 27c

Immense Value Coffee, lb. 21c Large Size Lover's Beans 10c

Super Suds, 10c size, 3 25c

Gelatin Dessert 5c Philip's Tomato Soup 7c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 15c size 2 for 25c

Tissoutown Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 25c Graham Crackers, 2 lbs. 25c

Campbell's Tomato Juice, 3 cans 25c

Our Own Tea, lb. 29c Large Jar Peanut Butter 21c

Gloss Starch, 1 lb. pkgs., 2 15c

Good Quality Brooms 49c Ginger Ale Lime Kickey, 2 for 25c

Miracle Whip Dressing, qt. jar 27c

Palmolive Soap, 4 bars 19c Soda Crackers 2 lb. box 25c

Crystal White Granulated Soap, 2 1/2 lb. box 15c

Doggie Dinner 3 cans 25c 14 oz. bottle Catsup 15c

FERGUSON MARKET

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 5-F2

SPECIALS

- Boys' Sweaters 65c
- Men's Dress Socks 17c
- One Lot Children's Shoes 69c
- Men's Half Wool Work Socks 19c
- Ladies' New Fall Hats, 69c-\$3.95
- Boys' Lined Knickers \$1.50
- 25% Off on All Ladies' Light Blouses
- 25c Golden Fleece Double Palm Gloves 18c
- Boys' Chambray Shirts & Blouses 50c
- Men's Heavy Cotton Work Trousers \$1.50 to 1.95
- Percales 15c-19-23c
- Men's Medium Wt. Union Suits \$1.19
- Misses' \$1.50 All Wool Pullovers \$1.19
- Boys' Longies Blue, grey, tan \$1.95

SPECIAL PRICES On All Cotton and Wool
BLANKETS \$1.45 to \$3.95
C. L. McLean & Co.



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No Need to Wait!

The New 1934 Philcos Are Here

See and hear these sensational new radios. A complete floor display of console and table models for your selection.

Your old radio will go toward paying for the set you choose.

CHOOSE FROM 49 NEW 1935 PHILCOS \$20.00 up

A complete selection of powerful models with the latest features! EASIEST TERMS

Barkman Mercantile & Outfitting Co.

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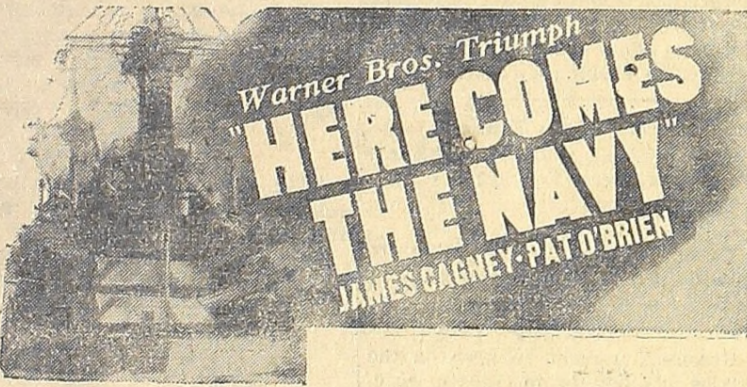
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Uncexcelled R. C. A. Sound Open Every Evening

This Friday and Saturday
Chester Morris in "Embarrassing Moments"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
SEPTEMBER 30, OCTOBER 1-2

Join the World and See the Navy . . .
FIGHTING - LAUGHING - LOVING - as only the Gobs know how!



Shown with Cartoon and All-Star Comedy

Wed.-Thurs.
October 3 and 4

A girl can make or break you . . . on her answer hung his fate!



Shown with News, Brevity and Melody Master

Friday-Saturday
October 5 and 6

The dramatic and laugh-sprinkled story of a man of two loves—his family and show business!

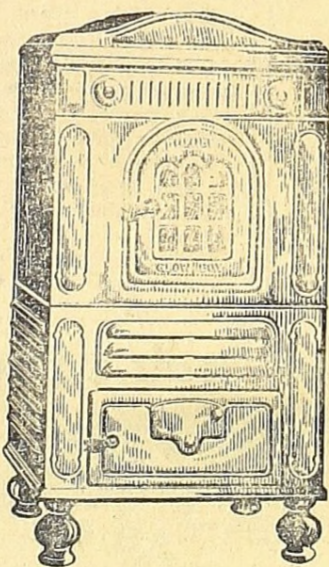


Shown with News, Cartoon, Comedy, and "Strange As It Seems"

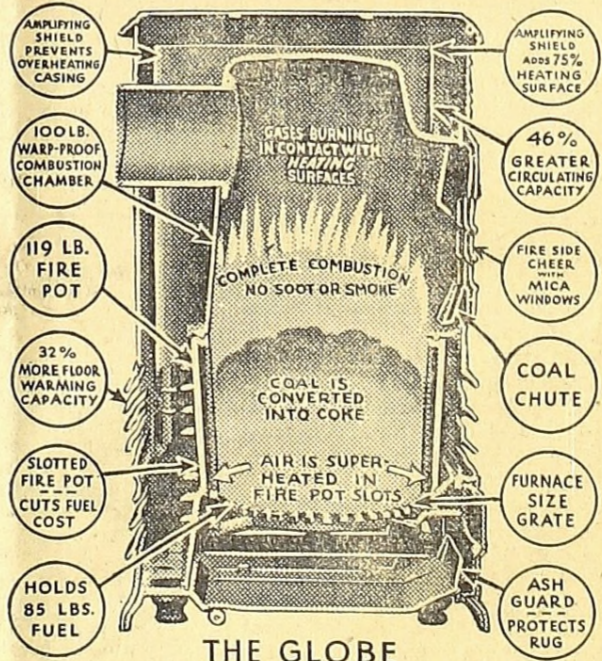
COMING ATTRACTIONS

LOOK—YES, IT'S HERE! . . . October 7-8-9—Norma Shearer and Fredric March in "THE BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE STREET." See it while it's still showing first run in Detroit.

October 10-11—All the Thrills of a World Series . . . "DEATH ON THE DIAMOND," with Robert Young and Madge Evans.
Soon—"DAMES," "THE FOUNTAIN."



It's the "Inside" of a Parlor Furnace That Counts



THE GLOBE GLOW-BOY

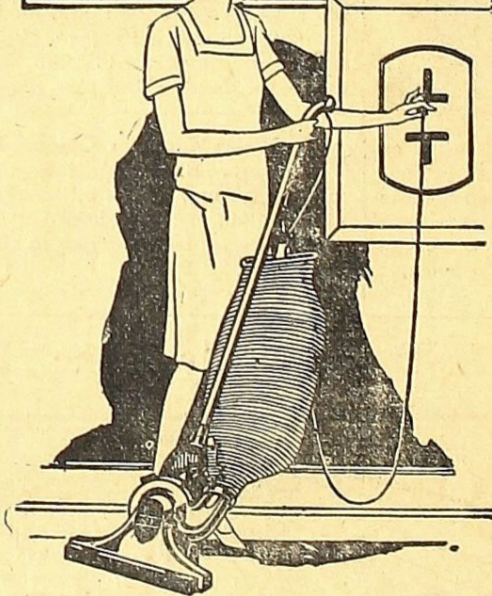
The Above Illustrates the Heavy Furnace construction of the Glow Boy. Guaranteed 5 years.

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Why not see these Marvelous Circulators before you buy?

Your Old Stove Will Go Toward Paying for a New Glow Boy or Heatrola

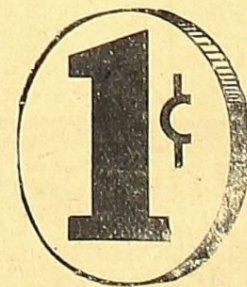
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A test showed an electric cleaner did, in 20 minutes, a better job in rooms that used to take an hour of broom sweeping—and did it for less than one-half cent.

A few cents a week buys plenty of electricity to do the cleaning and washing that keep house, clothes and furnishings spic and span, makes them longer lasting with consequent money savings—plus new leisure and saving in time, work and worry.



Electricity in the home today is at the lowest price in history. Its many penny-priced services are worth dollars in better home living.

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