

THE TAWAS HERALD

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TAWAS CITY

AUTOPSY HELD; EZRA MORRISON IS RELEASED

Indian Woman Is Believed
Victim Of Hit-and-Run
Driver

Mrs. S. Connor left Saturday for Detroit, where she will spend a few weeks with relatives.

Otto Zollweg, sons, Carl and Martin, and Walter Kasichke attended the World Series baseball games at Detroit on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nisbet returned Saturday from a week's visit in Detroit.

Mrs. Louise Marzinski returned Thursday, October 4, from Detroit, after a three weeks' visit in that city and Chicago. With her daughter, Miss Theodora Look, who is employed in Detroit, Mrs. Marzinski went to the World's Fair by airplane. While in Detroit Mrs. Marzinski attended the first game of the World Series. She was accompanied on her return to Tawas City by Miss Lou Look, who will spend her vacation with her mother.

Bigelow for County Clerk. adv
Chas. Moeller and son, Harold, Rev. Ernest Ross and Billy Mallon were in Detroit Monday and Tuesday attending the World Series baseball games.

Mrs. K. J. Von Smuda and brother, Leo Steinhurst, of Newark, N. J., are visiting their father, A. Steinhurst, for a couple of weeks.

Good perch fishing in Tawas river.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Otto, Miss Alice Burgeson and Frank St. John of Detroit spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burgeson of Baldwin township. Edward Burgeson accompanied them back to Detroit to attend the World Series.

Lester Libka, Carl Libka and Henry Groff visited friends and relatives in Alpena over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dearth and children of Detroit spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Watts.

Dr. R. C. Pochert of Owosso spent a couple days with relatives the past week.

A. Steinhurst, daughter, Mrs. K. J. Von Smuda, and Misses Lillian and Lou Luck were business visitors in Saginaw Monday.

Tune in on W.B.C.M., Bay City, Tuesday, October 16, at 8 o'clock and listen to Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican candidate for governor. adv

Miss Oka Millard motored to Bay City today where she joined several West Branch friends and the party will attend the World's Fair at Chicago.

While returning from Glennie on Monday evening Horace Meyer smashed the front end of his car when he ran into a herd of cows which dashed into the road in front of him about two miles north of Five Channels dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark spent Saturday and Sunday in Clare visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Rachel Hendrick, who is 92 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schlechte of Petoskey spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Schlechte, Sr.

Mrs. G. A. Prescott, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Prescott were Bay City visitors on Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Suradski of Alpena spent a few days this week visiting friends at the home of Mrs. Emil Buch, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boomer are attending the Grand Chapter meeting of the O. E. S. of Michigan at Grand Rapids on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson, Mrs. Chas. Duffey, and Mrs. Sarah Kelly left today to attend the funeral of their brother, Stanley Wilson, at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tuttle spent Sunday in Ionia. Mrs. Clara Tuttle accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Mark are attending Grand Chapter of the Michigan O. E. S. at Grand Rapids this week.

The funeral services of H. H. Rutterbush, retired U. S. army man and World War veteran, will be held Sunday afternoon. Obituary next week.

Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club held their opening meeting Saturday at the Horton cottage at Sand Lake with 30 members attending. Mrs. Mae Dease, president, presided. The roll call of club reminiscences brought to mind many happy times of past club meetings. Mrs. May Campbell had charge of the program in the absence of Mrs. Emmelie Mark, who was ill. Mrs. Campbell will attend the federation at Grand Rapids next week.

A pot luck lunch was served by the social committee, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Curry and Mrs. Beardslee.

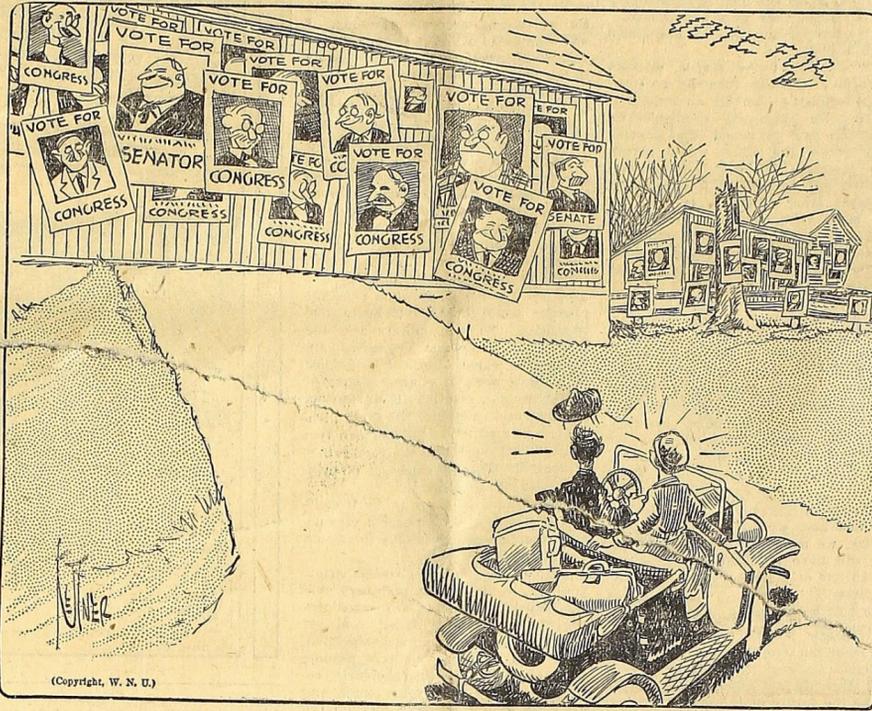
Zion Lutheran Church

Ernest Ross, Vicar
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Services, German—9:45 a. m.
Services, English—11:00 a. m.

Christian Science Services

Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas.
Sunday, at 10:30 a. m.—Subject: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

In the Air and Everywhere



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FRESHMAN COLLEGE OPENS ATEASTTAWAS

First Classes Held At East
Tawas With Enrollment
Of Thirty

The Freshman college at East Tawas opened Wednesday evening, when the first classes were held with a total enrollment of 30. The East Tawas unit is one of nine such institutions in central Michigan towns and cities which are being opened under the guidance of Central State Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant. The others are Clare, Ewart, Gladwin, Remus, Roscommon, Saginaw, Standish, and Whittemore.

The three teachers on the faculty of the East Tawas college, and the subjects they teach are: Aaron Barkman, East Tawas, economics and mathematics; Miss Ruth Muskin, Grand Rapids, accounting and history; Dale Vaughan, Oscoda, French and English.

Each class has been divided into two sections, and the schedule arranged so as to eliminate conflicts. The classes will meet on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week, according to the following schedule:

4:00 to 4:50—economics, accounting, French; 4:55 to 5:45—mathematics, history, English; 6:30 to 7:20—economics, history, French; 7:25 to 8:15—mathematics, accounting, English.

In an announcement received Wednesday from Mt. Pleasant concerning the Freshman colleges, it was stated that Central State will grant credit for all work successfully completed by Freshman college students.

Another important development has been an amendment of the eligibility requirements of students so as to make it possible for County Normal graduates to attend the classes and receive full credit for their work.

Classes are still open for enrollment. Those desiring to enroll should do so at once.

Stop Promised To Low Flying Over Wild Duck Areas By Army Pilots

Congressman Roy O. Woodruff received a letter last week from Selfridge Field regarding a thing of general interest to local sportsmen. The Tawas Bay Sportsmen's Club had taken up the matter of low flying by army pilots over wild duck areas with Congressman Woodruff. Following is the text of the letter, which we reproduce through the courtesy of W. C. "Roxie" Roach of Tawas City, president of the Sportsmen's club, who was interested in the matter:

"Honorable Roy O. Woodruff
East Tawas, Michigan
"My dear Mr. Woodruff:

"We acknowledge receipt of your telegram regarding low flying over Tawas Lake and we regret very much that flying at Camp Skeel has disturbed the wild ducks in that locality. Following the receipt of your message instructions were immediately issued that all pilots at Camp Skeel would hereafter avoid the areas where wild ducks may be and we wish to assure you that in future flying our pilots will be very careful to cause no further inconvenience or disturbance."

(Signed) George S. Warren,
Capt., Air Corps.

Ann Harding Stars In Emotional Gem

The test of a woman's emotions during the late conflict between nations is the theme behind Ann Harding's current RKO-Radio starring picture, "The Fountain," showing at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 14-15-16.

Tom between two worthy loves. Ann Harding essays the role of a girl interwed in neutral Holland in company with a schoolyard sweetheart, while her husband is at the front. When the husband returns, a disabled shell of his former self, love induced by pity clashes with her more spontaneous love to rend her heart unmercifully.

Playing opposite Ann Harding is Brian Aherne, talented star of the English screen, who is seen as a British aviator who rekindles in the breast of the woman a passion long repressed. Paul Lukas plays the sympathetic role of the husband who returns to find the woman he adores estranged by an inevitable romance.

John Cromwell directed "The Fountain," which is the screen version of the literary masterpiece written by Charles Morgan. In the cast are Jean Hersholt, Violet Kemble-Cooper, Ralph Forbes, Sara Haden, and twenty additional players of importance.

Mrs. Emil Buch, Jr., and Mrs. A. Mallon spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mrs. A. Waltz of Pawama is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ferguson.

EAST TAWAS

Miss Eva Huhtala of Boyne City is spending a week in the city with her sister, Miss Helmie Huhtala.

Miss Betty Wingrow spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mrs. Emma Lomas has left for a three weeks' visit in New York, Pittsburgh, and Detroit.

Mrs. Chas. Curry, who spent a week in Washington, D. C., returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Doak and daughter of Bay City spent the week end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeGrow left Monday for a visit in Grand Rapids, Detroit, and other cities for a couple weeks.

Bigelow for County Clerk. adv
Floyd Fernette is visiting in Detroit for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McMurray, who have been visiting in Detroit for a couple weeks, returned home.

Misses Helmie and Eva Huhtala, Una Evenson and Hazel Hallanger spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moffatt and daughter spent the week in Sheridan with relatives. Mrs. Anna Crawford, who has been visiting at the Moffatt home for a few weeks, returned with them.

Mrs. L. DeFrain spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes and son, who have been visiting in Ohio for a week, returned home.

Mrs. G. Smith of Flint is in the city at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. DeGrow.

Tune in on W.B.C.M., Bay City, Tuesday, October 16, at 8 o'clock and listen to Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican candidate for governor. adv

Mrs. Thos. Curry, Sr., and son, Thomas, left Tuesday for a few days' visit in Detroit with their son and brother, Merton.

Mrs. Victor Marzinski returned Monday from Saginaw, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Jas. Teare, who is a patient in the Saginaw General hospital.

Miss Ruth Muskin of Grand Rapids came Monday and will be one of the teachers in the Freshman college.

John Goodall of Flint is spending the week in the city enjoying the duck season.

Mrs. Ed. Smith left Monday for a few days in Flint on business.

Dr. and Mrs. Minton and Clyde Eyril spent Monday in Bay City.

Wm. Boldt spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Bay City.

About ten ladies from the West Branch American Legion Auxiliary attended the installation of the Auxiliary in East Tawas Monday evening. Mrs. M. Dawson, tenth district committee woman, with her staff conducted the work. A delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgette and daughter of Lorraine, Ohio, came Sunday to spend a few days at the home of P. St. Martin. Mr. Burgette and daughter returned to their home Tuesday, while Mrs. Burgette will remain for a couple weeks to help care for her sister, Mrs. L. Larabel.

Miss Selma Hagstrom spent Thursday in Midland.

George and Thomas Bergevin and Edward Martin spent Wednesday in Bay City.

The men of the M. E. church held a supper at the church dining room. The following officers were elected: President, Wm. Gurley; vice-president, Glen Hughes; Rev. Seymour of Oscoda was the principal speaker of the evening. Much credit is given James Ford for the fine supper.

Mrs. C. L. Barkman spent Thursday in Midland.

Mrs. Seth Jackson will review the 1933 Pulitzer Prize novel, "Lamb in His Bosom," by Caroline Miller for the Ladies Literary Club meeting of Wednesday, October 17. It is suggested that each member bring a guest for this meeting. The meeting will be held at the club rooms at 2:30 o'clock.

To the Voters of Isoco County

I desire to announce to the voters of Isoco county that I will be a candidate at the November election for the office of County Clerk, and you will find the slips at the various voting precincts. As you know I was a candidate in the primary election held recently and lost out by five votes in a contest between four different candidates.

I was but five votes behind, and owing to the fact that I was busy at the office and couldn't do any campaign work, I have been advised by my friends to become a candidate at the November election and I have finally consented to the same. I have been a resident of Isoco county for over 50 years and for 30 years have been a taxpayer in this county, and I want to thank the voters for their support in the past and assure you that if elected to this important office, I will conduct the same along business lines the same as I have applied to my duties in the past.

Thanking you again, I am,
Yours sincerely,
Pol Adv. Frank E. Dease.

TAWAS BOYS BLANK MAYVILLE NINE, 2-0

Mayville and Tawas nines took advantage of the fine weather last Sunday to stage a low score game at the local ball park. Playing before a record-breaking small crowd, the Tawas boys showed less fire and spirit than usual, but managed to come out on top with a score of 2-0.

M. Lixey and Asher were the opposing moundsmen. Asher, using a slow "sinker," had Tawas quite well fooled, allowing seven hits. But Lixey allowed only three hits. This and perfect support by his teammates accounts for the shut-out. No one reached third base.

Tawas' two runs came in the fifth inning when a single, a stolen base, two errors and a sacrifice hit provided the most excitement of the game.

Funeral services for Mrs. Washington were held last Monday afternoon at the Indian church, Lincoln, Rev. Greensky officiating. Burial was delayed until Wednesday afternoon to allow for the post mortem, which was conducted Tuesday evening at Karr's Mortuary, Lincoln. The funeral was conducted by E. D. Jacques of Tawas City.

Besides her parents, Mrs. Washington is survived by a four-year-old son, Leonard, and a sister, Flossie.

Tawas	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Quick, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Laidlaw, c	4	0	0	9	0	0
H. Lixey, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Noel, ss	4	0	2	2	1	0
O. Lixey, lb	3	1	1	8	1	0
Roach, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
M. Lixey, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Boulder, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Zollweg, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
St. Martin, rf	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	27	7	0

Mayville	AB	R	H	O	A	E
W. Crawford, ss	4	0	2	1	0	1
G. Crawford, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Wells, c	4	0	0	8	1	0
Asher, p	3	0	0	2	3	0
Longway, lb	1	0	0	2	2	0
Friday, rf	2	0	1	2	1	0
Layor, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Parsell, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	2
Ringle, rf, lb	3	0	0	7	0	0
Muntz, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	13	3

Summary: Two-base hit—H. Lixey. Sacrifice hits—Laidlaw, M. Lixey. Stolen base—Roach. Struck out—by Asher, 6; by Lixey, 9.

Hale News

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Greve, Mrs. Harry Westcott, Mrs. Chas. Harsch and Mrs. Frank Dorcey are in Grand Rapids this week attending the sessions of Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, representing the local chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson spent the week end guests in the home of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Emil Giegling, in Grayling. Their daughter, Laura, is staying with her aunt and attending the Grayling high school this year.

Bigelow for County Clerk. adv
R. D. Brown was taken suddenly ill last week Friday and on Saturday afternoon was taken to the Omer hospital and operated on for appendicitis. Favorable reports of his condition have been received.

A meeting was held at the town hall last Saturday afternoon to discuss a community building project. The plan is that the government finances the labor costs and the community the material necessary. Nothing definite has been decided as yet.

J. D. Templeman of Cleveland is spending ten days at his cottage on Long Lake.

A large crowd attended the box social and dancing party given in the new community building in the North district last Friday evening. Sherm. Keck auctioned off the boxes and the prices were good. The Shellenbarger orchestra furnished the music and a good time was enjoyed by all.

A.I.A. ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN EAST TAWAS

O.E.S. Group To Be Guests
Of Isoco Chapter

The A. I. A. Association, Order of Eastern Star, will meet with Isoco Chapter, East Tawas, on Friday, October 19th.

The following program will be given at the afternoon session, which begins at 2:30 o'clock: Opening—M. Beatrice Fuqua, Past President (Assisting Marshals: Muriel Horton, Elizabeth Tuttle; Assisting Organist: Lois Giddings); Entrance of Association Officers; President's Greeting—Emmelie Mark; Singing; Prayer—Muriel Greve; Presentation of Flag—Magabelle Briggs, assisted by Violet Chapter; Groups of Songs—Mrs. Bernard Coggan; Address of Welcome—Blanche Carlson; Response—Jennie Harrell; Presentation of Guests; Music—Male Quartette; Address—Worthy Grand Matron Georgia Bauer; Roll Call of Association Officers; Minutes of May Meeting; Appointment of Committees; Group of Songs—Nyda Campbell Leslie; Announcements.

At the evening session, which begins at 7:45 o'clock, the following program will be presented: Vocal Selections—Norman Salsbery; Musical Selection—Helmie Huhtala; Reports of Committees; Opening of Chapter—Isoco Chapter No. 71; Exemplification of Degrees—Selected Officers; Closing of Chapter—Isoco Chapter No. 71; Closing of Association.

No Property Tax Levied
For County Road Purposes

No tax is levied on property in this county for the building and maintenance of county roads. All funds used by the county road commission come from the automobile gas and weight tax.

Approximately half of the gas and weight tax is contributed by people living outside of the county and whose cars and trucks are registered outside the county. In other words, half of our road expenses are borne by people living in other parts of the state and some from without the state. This is so planned on the basis that the user of the road should pay and in this county more than half of our traffic is by cars and trucks from outside the county.

Next year under the Cartwright Act the Federal Government will contribute to Michigan approximately \$4,000,000 for road construction provided Michigan matches that sum. In other words, if the gas tax is not reduced \$8,000,000 will be spent for road construction (half donated by the Federal Government). If the gas tax is reduced not one cent is to be spent for trunk line construction.

Supervisors' Committee.

Jesse C. Hodder Post
Installs New Officers

The Jesse C. Hodder Post, American Legion, installed the following officers at the regular meeting on Monday evening, October 8:

Commander, Ernest Burtzloff; vice-commander, P. N. Thornton; adjutant, M. G. Musolf; post finance officer, Joseph St. Aubin; chaplain, William Fitzhugh; welfare officer, H. Read Smith; sergeant at arms, Herbert Rutterbush.

Past commander H. J. Keiser acted as installing officer.

Notice

Dr. A. S. Allard, optometrist, nerve and spinal specialist, will be in East Tawas at the Holland Hotel Wednesday, October 24. If you have eye trouble that you have failed to get relief for or if you need glasses let me examine your eyes. Remember the date—Wednesday, October 24. Dr., Allard, D. C., D. D.

Notice

By paying your 1933 taxes before November 1, 1934, you will save 10 1/2%.

W. H. Grant, County Treasurer.

Miss Helen Gottleber of Detroit spent the week end with relatives.

ROSE CITY WILL HOLD PARTRIDGE FESTIVAL

The Partridge Festival to take place at Rose City Sunday and Monday, October 14 and 15, promises to be a real attraction for sportsmen. A program full of action and entertainment has been planned.

The first event, a five square trapshoot, will be held Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30. The squads, which met at the Duck Carnival sponsored by the Tawas Bay Sportsmen's Association at the Isoco county fair grounds October 2, are expected to provide a real show. A coon chase, a fox chase and a competitive field try-out for bird dogs will be the highlights of the festival.

Several reels of motion pictures pertaining to wild life, which have been obtained through the courtesy of the state Conservation Department, and a fast ball game between Prescott and Rose City are additional attractions.

At the evening session, which begins at 7:45 o'clock, the following program will be presented: Vocal Selections—Norman Salsbery; Musical Selection—Helmie Huhtala; Reports of Committees; Opening of Chapter—Isoco Chapter No. 71; Exemplification of Degrees—Selected Officers; Closing of Chapter—Isoco Chapter No. 71; Closing of Association.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Calls for Truce Between Labor and Industry— Convention of A. F. of L.—Air Combat Forces Taken Away From Foulis.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© by Western Newspaper Union.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S latest radio talk with his fellow citizens was well written, well delivered and peculiarly vague as to his future intentions.



President Roosevelt

He sought to reassure business and labor, both of which are questioning him anxiously, but he made no definite replies to their categorical queries. His one specific statement was that within a month he would seek to negotiate a truce between large groups of employers and large groups of employees through which there would be a cessation of the strikes that have been disrupting the nation's business.

He said he would ask the representatives of those forces to agree temporarily on questions of wages, hours and working conditions, and that with such agreements in force he expected further adjustments would be made peaceably, through governmental or private mediation. "I shall not ask either employers or employees permanently to lay aside the weapons common to industrial war," he added. "But I shall ask both groups to give a fair trial to peaceful methods of adjusting their conflicts of opinion and interest, and to experiment for a reasonable time with measures suitable to civilize our industrial civilization."

By way of reply to the appeals of many business, industrial and financial leaders that the more radical measures of the administration's program be abandoned, Mr. Roosevelt declared the New Deal is to go on. To the questions of those leaders concerning balancing of the budget, government expenses, further evaluation of the dollar or return to the gold standard, he made no reply. However, he did declare himself in favor of a system of business based on private profit. Then he said:

"I am not for a return to that definition of liberty under which for many years a free people were being gradually regimented into a class of the privileged few. I prefer the service of the you prefer to prefer and I am sure that broader definition of liberty under which we are moving forward to greater freedom, to greater security for the average man than he has ever known before in the history of America."

Concerning the NRA, the President gave praise to General Johnson and said the national recovery administration was entering its second phase, "which is in turn a period of preparation for legislation which will determine its permanent form." He admitted there was a question as to the wisdom of some of the devices employed during the first phase of the NRA, but he declared the attacks on the constitutionality of many of the things his administration has done. "We are not," he said, "frightened by reactionary lawyers or political editors. All these cries have been heard before."

Near the beginning of his address, the President said: "I am happy to report that after years of uncertainty, culminating in the collapse of the spring of 1933, we are bringing order out of the old chaos with a greater certainty of the employment of labor at a reasonable wage and of more business at a fair profit. These governmental and industrial developments hold promise of new achievements for the nation."

First formal response to the President's speech came from the National Association of Manufacturers, which urged him to issue a proclamation for a "truce on industrial warfare" during which existing employment relations would be continued, and challenged the American Federation of Labor to take like action. Its statement said:

"The President will find employers willing to sit down with him, as he proposes, to devise means for ending the constant series of strikes which have been one of the major obstacles to recovery."

Green and Morrison, respectively president and secretary of the federation, said this was a subterfuge and that the manufacturers should first publicly announce they would obey the decisions of constituted authorities, especially concerning discrimination and collective bargaining.

While President William Green and some other leaders of the American Federation of Labor, just convened in San Francisco, expressed approval of what Mr. Roosevelt said in his radio address, many others prominent in the federation are far from satisfied with the way things are going. The executive council's annual report devoted pages to an analysis of the effect of the NRA upon the interests of labor. Almost without exception, the effects were found either directly harmful or at least unsatisfactory.

The criticism was directed at the workings of the recovery program, in actual operation. The NRA and the New Deal itself were not condemned. But the committee indicted the program on these main grounds: That it has failed to increase the purchasing power of workers,

That because it has failed to reduce hours of labor sufficiently it has also failed to create a satisfactory number of new jobs.

That its compliance machinery is ineffective, with the result that violations of the spirit of the codes are easily accomplished and quite general.

Labor does not have proper representation in either code enforcement or administration.

"In one way," the report says, pointing to what seems to be viewed as the only satisfactory accomplishment thus far under the NRA, "codes have fulfilled expectations. They have with few exceptions wiped out child labor."

PRESIDENT GREEN in his address to the Federation of Labor declared the establishment of the 30-hour week was one of the possible means of wiping out unemployment, and said those opposing it have offered no other remedy. First actual results in the campaign for this were announced later to the convention by Frank Feeney, president of the Elevator Constructors' union.

What he called the "greatest labor document ever written" has been signed—a five-year agreement with contractor employers providing the six-hour day, five-day week for the 19,000 members of the union on a pay basis of the eight-hour day. The contract will become effective immediately, Feeney said, in any locality in which any four of the building trades unions negotiate similar agreements.

The document also provides for an absolutely closed shop and gives the elevator constructors the right to strike at any time to support any movement for the 30-hour week. While the delegates were cheering this announcement, Col. W. F. Axton, tobacco manufacturer of Louisville, Ky., arose and made a lively speech in support of the 30-hour week as the means of getting everybody back to work.

"If we want to get business back we must give employment to labor," Axton said. "Industry at the same time must be protected from unfair competition by such means as codes."

The arrival of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, gave impetus to the fight for extension of the A. F. of L. into the industrial union field and to the plan to increase the executive council from 11 to 25 members.

Although Lewis, controlling 3,000 convention votes, was opposed by Green on the council plan, the miners' leader removed the last doubt concerning Green's re-election by announcing that he would not only back Green but would place him in nomination.

FOLLOWING the recommendations of a special committee appointed by the War department and headed by Newton D. Baker, the department has created a general headquarters air force, comprising all the air combat forces, and placed it under the direct command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff.

Thus all the fighting planes are taken away from Gen. Benjamin D. Foulis, chief of the air corps, and he is left in command of only the army air schools and air depots. "Benny," who flew with the Wrights in 1909 and worked his way to high command, has long been at odds with the general staff, struggling against what he considered its intrigues and politics. Now the general staff is having its way with him and, as one Washington commentator says, instead of the flying air fighter which his record fitted him to be, he has become a desk soldier and a school teacher.

Just as this order was issued Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, former chief of the air corps and a perpetual storm center, was testifying before the commission appointed by the President to study the government's aviation problem. Mitchell called the organization of a "GHQ" air force "a lot of bunk," and he declared that all army officers who signed the Baker report should be "kicked out of the service." He referred to army aviation plans as the work of "Boy Scouts" in the War department.

According to Mitchell, these are the measures the country should adopt for its aerial defense: Merge army, navy, and all air services under one command. Build planes with a cruising radius of 6,000 to 8,000 miles. Make detailed plans for war, including the evacuation of New York city in case of an air attack by Japan "from a base in Alaska."

Construct dirigibles, for 50 of them "competently" handled could destroy Japan within two days.

REMODELING of the NRA by the new industrial recovery board which has displaced General Johnson is under way. One of the board's first official acts was to give a good job to Kilbourne Johnston, son of the retiring administrator—though he spells his name differently. The young man, who is an army lieutenant on leave, was made acting divisional administrator in charge of manufacturing codes.

Donald R. Richberg, director of the industrial emergency committee, who clashed repeatedly with Johnson when he was active as chief counsel of the recovery agency, intimated if there had been wounds they were now healed. "We have no quarrel," Richberg said with a smile.

On behalf of the textile workers Francis J. Gorman formally accepted the President's plan for an industrial truce. He suggested a six-months' armistice and promised that during that period the union would permit "no stoppage of work" in protest against any findings of the textile or national labor relations boards. At the same time Gorman warned that "renewal of conflict" was imminent unless the peaceful methods suggested by the executive could be brought into "swift and effective action."

ONCE more talk of war with Russia is agitating Japan, stirred up by a remarkably frank pamphlet put out by the Japanese army department. "Soviet Russia possesses 3,000 war planes, the United States 3,000 and China, 500," the pamphlet asserted. "If these nations combined, the air forces of the powers surrounding Japan would total more than 6,000 planes."

"Although diplomacy can give assurance that we will meet only one enemy, we must assume that the enemy will have at least 2,500 planes. Japan has only 1,000 planes. Can our armaments be said to be complete with this poor air force?"

"Constant trouble along the Soviet-Manchukuan frontier, the increasingly challenging attitude of the Soviets and Russia's traditional unreliability make the future of Russo-Japanese relations uncertain."

THE world air congress convened at Washington, and one of the most important events on its program was the award to Wiley Post of the International Aeronautical Federation's annual gold medal for the outstanding aviation feat of 1933. For his solo flight around the world Post was chosen over Marshal Italo Balbo of Italy, the Lithuanian-American ocean flyer, Darius and Girenas, and J. V. Smirnoff, heroic Holland-Dutch East Indies mail pilot.

INTERESTING, though not highly important, is the report that comes from Vienna that Mustafa Kemal Pasha, dictator-president of Turkey, may marry one of the four unmarried sisters of King Zog of Albania. Zog is to visit Ankara soon and the engagement may be announced then. Kemal, who is fifty-seven years old, divorced his first wife, Latife Hanoum, in 1925, and is said to have expressed a wish to re-marry.

King Zog's marriageable sisters range in age from twenty-three to twenty-six. The Albanian royal family, like Kemal, is of the Moslem faith.

Rumors of another almost royal marriage come from Paris. The Parisier Tageblatt, German refugee newspaper, says Chancellor Hitler contemplates taking as his bride a German princess, one of the family of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha which is allied to the crowns of half a dozen European countries. It adds that the fuhrer at the same time will assume the title of "duke of the Germans."

HARVARD university doesn't like Chancellor Hitler's treatment of Germany's educational institutions. Dr. Ernst F. S. Hanfstaengl, Hitler's confidential aid and himself a graduate of Harvard, made an offer to the university of a German traveling scholarship, but it was declined.

James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard, said in a letter to Hanfstaengl: "We are unwilling to accept a gift from one who has been so closely associated with the leadership of a political party which has inflicted damage on the universities of Germany through measures which have struck at principles we believe to be fundamental to universities throughout the world."

SAMUEL INSULL and sixteen of his former associates in public utilities are now on trial in the federal court in Chicago. They are charged with having used the mails to defraud investors through the sale of \$143,000,000 in securities of the Corporation Securities company. Judge James H. Wilkerson is presiding over the trial and United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green heads the force of prosecutors. Selection of the jury didn't take long, but it was certain the trial of the case would consume weeks for the witnesses are numbered by hundreds.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and his naval advisers held a conference at the White House, and now Norman H. Davis, ambassador at large, is on his way back across the Atlantic to take part in talks in London preliminary to the international naval conference. Presumably he is all primed to insist on the President's policies. With Mr. Davis goes Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations.

HOW TO SHOOT

By Bob Nichols

Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

FEW upland gunners—even the good ones—ever realize how fully good shooting depends on good standing.

Most gunners go trudging through the brush without ever a thought of where their feet ought to be placed to be in the most advantageous position for quick and accurate shooting. I will venture to say that at least 90 per cent of all misses made by good shots in the field are the result of poor foot and body position. The direct cause of the miss may be over-shooting, or under-shooting, or more probably shooting behind. But the primary cause is bad stance—and let us use this term instead of the other because it is already a widely understood word through its association with correct form in golfing.

Form actually holds as much significance in shooting as it does in golf. Once you understand the principles of good form you can, through constant practice, adapt these principles to your physique. No two golfers use the same identical stance. Yet each is applying the same identical principles to his own peculiar characteristics of height, weight, arm length, and so on. No two crack shots use the same identical stance either. But you can rest assured that each, like the good golfer, is applying the same set of principles to his shooting.

Good stance in shooting, as in golfing, is simply the elimination of muscular conflict—which results in smooth co-ordination.

With smooth muscular co-ordination, your hands and arms and legs synchronize in completing any given motion. You act with speed, and yet without hurry or bungling flusteration. Your bird flushes, your feet assume well-practiced and unconsciously remembered positions, your hands and arms function faultlessly through the familiar routine, your gun swings onto your target and—bang! Dead bird! And the whole cycle took perhaps less than one second to complete.

Having learned form, the good shot appears to shoot and kill his game with an air of easy carelessness. But behind his apparent carelessness lies an experience of perhaps thousands of practice shots. He shoots in unconscious rhythm because form has become automatic and mechanical with him. He no longer needs to think about it.

The average hunter walks too fast in the field and takes too long steps. On a surprise rise he is invariably caught off balance. Walk slower and you will not only kick out more game, but you stand a much better chance of bagging it when it gets up. In cover where it seems likely a bird or rabbit may pop out at any moment, your good shot is a most careful walker. If he is a right-handed shot he will take short steps, keep his feet fairly close together, take shorter steps with his right foot than with his left foot, and always his left foot out ahead of the right. But his feet are never very far apart.

He knows that to shoot well you must swing your gun, using the body as a steady, supporting pivot. If the bird gets up and quarters to the left (in front of a right-handed shooter) he pivots on his left foot. For the right swinging shot he pivots on the right foot. His movements are mechanical—and smooth. No pulling muscles to stop his gun swing. His gun movements are almost pendulum-like in their freedom from conflicting muscle strain.

Some good shots often fall into a slight, free-moving crouch when shooting. But they pivot just the same. The loose-kneed crouch sometimes gives one a feeling of increased security of footing. But if the crouch becomes stiff and exaggerated the shooter will find himself missing quartering and crossing birds because the severe crouch "freezes" his muscles into rigidity and therefore prevents freedom of swing.

Never try to shoot from bad footing if you can help it. If the game zooms out behind you, don't try to twist yourself into a pretzel to shoot. Turn around, get your footing—then shoot. Shooting in good form makes it easier to score!

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Implements of Iron and Stone Age Exhibited

Funeral urns, in which ashes of Vikings' ancestors have rested since placed in Denmark some 3,500 years ago, form part of a collection of Stone and Iron age implements on view at the American Museum of Natural History, says United Press.

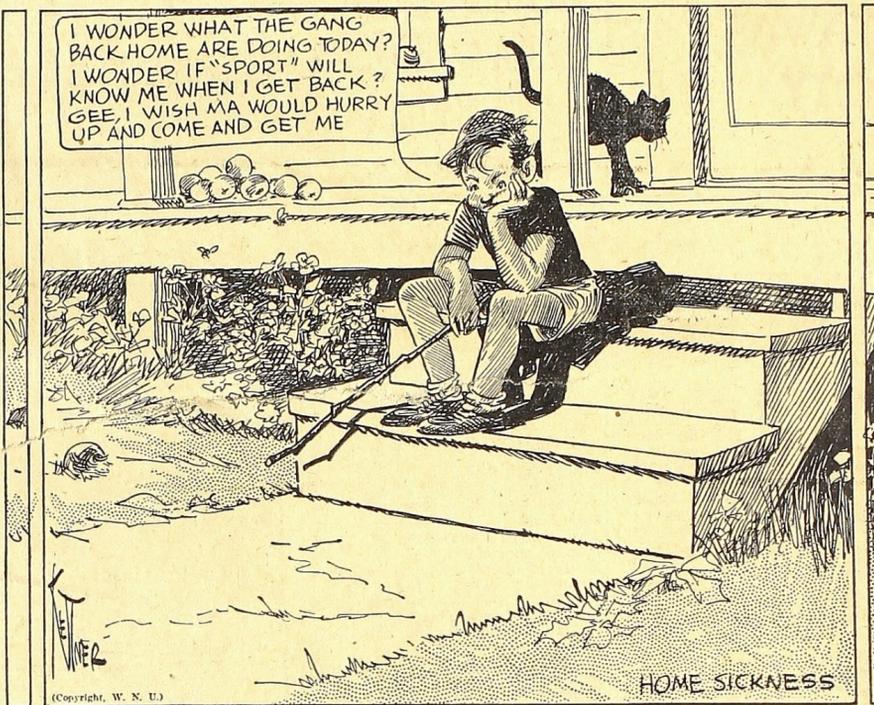
There are in the collection approximately 3,500 implements, among which figure weapons with which these primitive men fought and amber with which their wives and daughters adorned themselves.

Consisting of daggers, spear heads and scrapers of primitive planes for smoothing rough wood or bone, the oldest implements in the collection are of flint. Razors, molded on much the same pattern as the modern ones, came later and were of bronze, dating about 1,500 B. C.

Quake Destroys Farm Land Strangest of the consequences of the recent earthquake in Bihar, northern India, is the complete destruction of most of the country's farm land. The convulsion forced millions of tons of sand up through the earth's top crust, burying forever the tillable soil.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

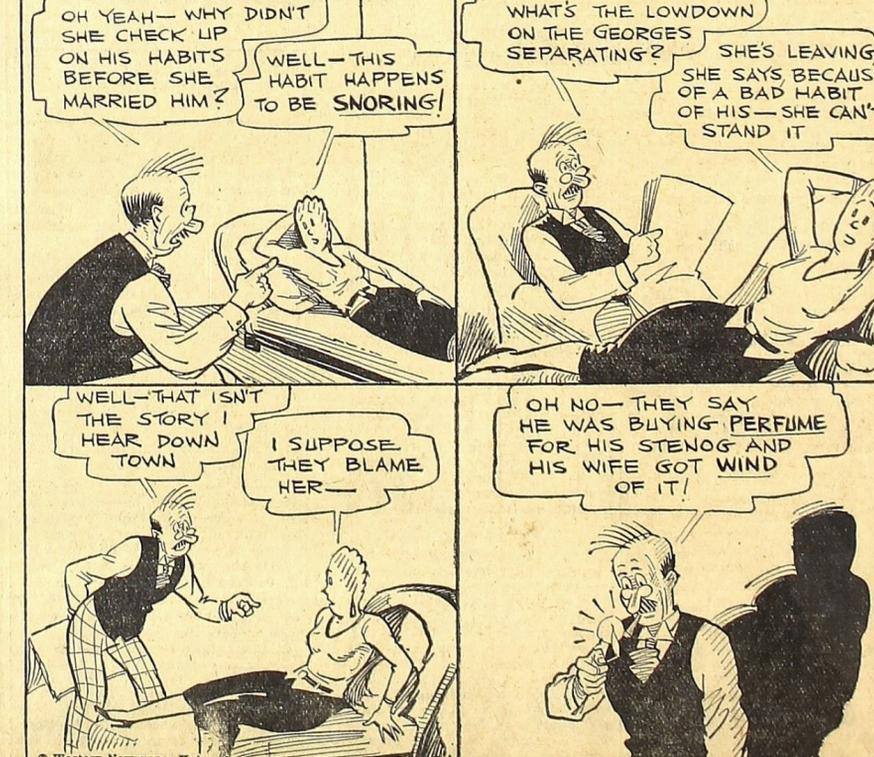
Learn by Asking



© Western Newspaper Union

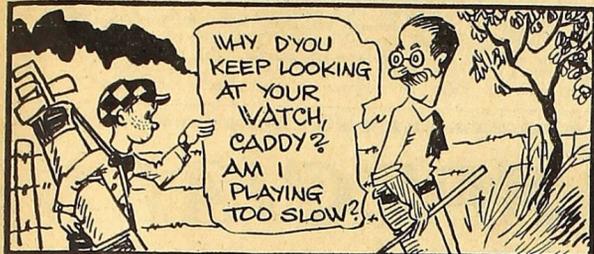
THE FEATHERHEADS

Out of Odor



© Western Newspaper Union

SUCH IS LIFE—Off the Course



By Charles Sughroe

TRUE DETECTIVE STORY
by Varona Wynn
© Public Ledger

The Little Wooden Cube

THE prefect of Prague was taking a stroll one day when he was set upon by three men and badly beaten.

There is no doubt that the men intended to murder him, but he was a strong and courageous person and he gave them such a battle that they finally took to their heels and ran away.

The prefect not only lived, but he determined to find his assailants and see that they were punished, if it required the remainder of his natural life.

The men had come at him so suddenly and he was forced to fight so hard that he did not get a good look at any one of the trio.

But there were two little clues that gave the detectives something to work upon.

One was the odor of musk. The other was a gray glove that lay on the sidewalk.

The prefect of police called all of his men together and showed them the glove.

He directed them to visit every glove factory in the country and also every establishment where gloves were likely to be sold, in the hope of finding the mate to that gray glove.

It seemed like a hopeless quest, but eventually they found the factory where that kind of glove was manufactured.

There they secured a list of the shopkeepers who sold such gloves at retail, and finally as the result of almost superhuman patience they located a man named Emil Dressler who owned the glove.

He was shadowed for some days because the police wanted to be sure of their man before they placed him under arrest.

While this was going on he discovered that he was being trailed and took alarm.

For five days he remained away from his lodgings.

At the end of the five days, thinking that the coast was clear, he returned.

But the minute he went into his room an officer was at the door, demanding admittance.

"It's all up, Dressler," said the policeman.

"Your place is completely surrounded and I call on you to surrender."

"All right," he replied, in a pleasant voice; "if you will give me a minute I'll do as you wish."

The officer waited with all-concealed impatience, and just when he was about to pound on the door again he was startled by the loud report of a pistol.

He burst in the door.

On the floor lay the dead body of Emil Dressler, holding a smoking pistol in his right hand.

The prefect of police was summoned and he made a careful search of the premises.

In a bureau drawer he located the missing glove—the mate to the one that had been found on the sidewalk on the day he was assaulted.

On a table was a partly finished letter which the suicide had been writing to his mother.

In it he confessed that he belonged to a secret society which was pledged to wipe out the heads of the government.

They had begun, he said, by trying to kill the prefect of police.

But he was at bay now and would be compelled to quit with his work unfinished.

This was not all, for in a hiding place was discovered a little wooden cube, with the letter "A" inscribed on its side.

It was evident that the members of the organization drew lots when it came time to assassinate a ruler, and that the little cube was the notification that had been sent to Dressler.

That same day a man was arrested while in the act of assaulting a manufacturer of Prague.

He had about him the odor of musk, and in his pocket was found one of the little wooden cubes with the letter "A" upon it.

He was given the third degree and made a confession implicating a number of other men in the city.

They were vowed to overthrow the government and to set up a Red republic.

All of the papers and paraphernalia were found and a trap set for the ring-leaders.

That night nineteen of them were arrested.

Some were executed and others imprisoned for life, but the net result was to nip in the bud the movement for the Red republic.

WNU Service.

Shared Napoleon's Exile

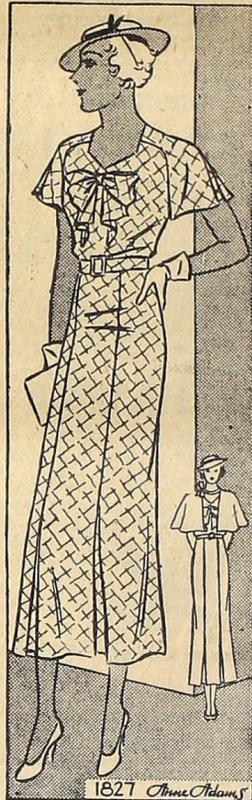
Four important personages shared Napoleon's exile—Bertrand, Montholon, Las Cases, and Gourgaud. In lesser capacities, Marchand, Capriana, and Santini were also with Napoleon. The household of Bonaparte consisted of 51 persons, of whom nine, including four children, formed the suite of the emperor, the others being servants. Sir Hudson Lowe was the emperor's guardian on the island.

The "Bouquet" on a Building

"Putting the bouquet" on a building is a phrase that translates the name for a European festival in which the architects, contractors and workmen celebrate the laying of the final stone—symbolic of the completion of all the rough work—by putting above the finished roof a whole fir tree.

Cape Ensemble That Has Chic

PATTERN 1827



Twice as much chic—that's the fashion secret of this cape ensemble. On the street, one like a wrap of some sort, and a snappy detachable cape will do the trick! When removed, there's a truly smart frock. We've made a large sketch of the frock so that you can study its chic lines. The raglan sleeves have an inverted pleat for added interest, the neckline is cut square and is finished with a crisp bow pulled through slashes. Pleats lend delightful animation to the skirt. Print or monotone would be good—in one of the new novelty cottons, in crepe, linea or silk.

Pattern 1827 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 4 3/4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

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

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

Smiles

CALLING THE DOCTOR

"Do you approve of doctors in politics?"

"Sometimes," answered Miss Cayenne. "They always tell you not to worry. And to soothe your nerves they even tell you which way to vote in order to avoid anxiety."

Sunny Jim

Blinks—He always takes a cheerful view of things.

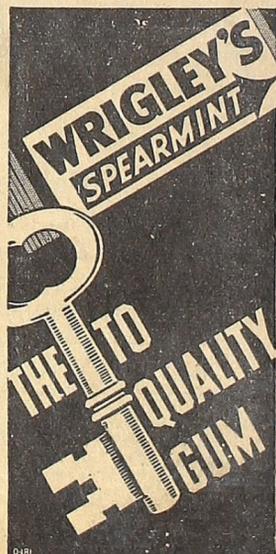
Jinks—Yes, when our boat tipped over and he fell in the water, he laughed and said it was O. K. by him, as he intended to take a bath when he got home anyway.

Trouble

Flatfoot—My son might have been President of the United States.

Yesman—What happened to prevent it?

Flatfoot—He got married and his wife wouldn't let him go into politics. —Pathfinder Magazine.



Works on Serum to Prevent Pneumonia

Noted Immunologist Hopes to Be Successful.

Philadelphia.—A serum for the prevention of one of mankind's most dangerous ailments—pneumonia—is the new objective of Dr. John A. Kolmer, noted immunologist, who has just discovered what he believes to be the world's first successful vaccine against infantile paralysis.

The energetic scientist, who heads the medical staff of Temple university here, made this disclosure after describing the unusual experiments which resulted in devising the anti-paralysis vaccine.

He said: "At present I am attempting to procure a serum for the prevention of pneumonia.

"I hope to be successful with it in the course of time."

The famed immunologist declined to disclose details of his new experiments. He, instead, preferred to discuss the research work he has already done on the successful anti-paralysis serum which he injected into his own veins and those of a laboratory assistant.

Preventative Measure.

Doctor Kolmer stressed the fact that the vaccine is entirely a preventative measure and is in no way a cure for poliomyelitis after infection sets in.

The scientist explained he is now ready to attack the problem of curative treatment of the disease. Doctor Kolmer said his interest was aroused

Finds New Element



Dr. Aristid von Grosse, visiting assistant professor at the University of Chicago, has accomplished isolation of the rare metal, protactinium, a feat comparable to the purification of radium by the Curies. Valued at \$1,000,000 an ounce, a tenth gram of the new metal, attached to a fine tungsten thread, was exhibited to fellow chemists at the convention of the American Chemical society in Cleveland by the twenty-nine-year-old scientist.

in the problem of finding a satisfactory vaccine by the "infantile paralysis" epidemic of three years ago in Philadelphia and environs.

Professor Kolmer announced: "In the near future I intend to vaccinate my own two sons with my serum."

Both Doctor Kolmer and his assistant, attractive Anna M. Rule, risked their lives in order to demonstrate the success of the new vaccine. The vaccine contains the virus of the deadly poliomyelitis, which is the medical term for infantile paralysis.

Said Doctor Kolmer: "I am convinced that the vaccine is entirely successful."

"Neither of us suffered any ill effects from the injections.

"Miss Rule volunteered to submit to the injections of the serum and displayed the highest courage in the face of possible death.

"The vaccine is available now to ward off any possible epidemics of acute anterior poliomyelitis that may be lurking in the future."

Vaccine From Spine.

The successful vaccine is prepared from the spinal cord of monkeys that have developed the disease after the injection of the poliomyelitis virus into the brain under ether anesthesia. The spinal cord of one monkey, incidentally, will furnish about seven ounces of vaccine, sufficient for the vaccination of about 50 children.

The vaccine containing the virus is treated with a chemical substance derived from castor beans called sodium ricinoleate. The presence of the sodium ricinoleate does not completely kill the virus, but effects a change that renders the serum safe for injections into monkeys and human beings.

The discoverer of anti-paralysis vaccine lives in suburban Cynwood. He is married and has two children. He was born in Lonaconing, Md., in 1886.

X-Ray Machine Is Built Out of Unused Extras

Lincoln, Neb.—An X-ray machine, constructed entirely from spare parts lying unused in the laboratory of the physics department of the University of Nebraska, now is in use in the laboratory.

It probably is the only one of its kind in the United States, according to Prof. R. G. Spencer, who designed it.

Franklin Was First Postal Inspector

St. Louis.—Benjamin Franklin, printer, inventor, writer and diplomat, was also the country's first post office inspector, according to W. L. Noah, post office inspector in charge of the St. Louis area. In one of a series of talks by post office officials here, Noah said it has been fairly well established that Franklin was made inspector after his term as postmaster at Philadelphia.

PERSONAL LIQUIDITY

By LEONARD A. BARRETT



In these days of economic uncertainty the wise man sets his house in order. Waiting until a crisis arrives before planning for its possible occurrence has many disastrous results. The astute man, however, to man most likely to succeed is the one who is always prepared to embrace an opportunity. Such preparation requires years of education and training. Who ever heard of a man waiting until a job turned up before he got himself prepared to take it? By the time he had completed that preparation some other person would doubtless have spent years in successful work at that particular task. Does it not seem strange that so few persons prepare for emergencies or opportunities? When caught unawares in a financial difficulty we need sufficient reserve strength to weather the storm.

He Keeps the Cup



Frederick J. Perry, British tennis champion, won the American singles title for the second straight year at Forest Hills, N. Y. He is seen above with the trophy which Wilmer Allison of Texas failed to take away from him.

There is a liquidity of moral and intellectual resources as well as financial. We emphasize the latter, but too frequently forget the former.

Liquidity of moral values means a reserve power ready to meet any moral crisis. Thus fortified no person can be caught off guard. No temptation can assail one greater than he can bear. Many persons convicted of crime have confessed that had they taken time to think the matter over, the crime would not have been committed. No crime is instantly born. It is the result of a long series of temptations each one stronger than the previous attack; without proper restraining power. With sufficient financial liquidity a bank can successfully withstand any "run." Its reserves enable it to weather the storm. The man with sufficient moral liquidity is not likely to go wrong.

There is also a liquidity of spiritual forces which needs serious consideration these days. Life is uncertain at best. Not only may the rich man of today become the poor man of tomorrow, but the most healthy man of today may be "absent" from us tomorrow.

We set our house in order by preparing for the inevitable in the form of adequate life insurance and other means with which to meet the financial problem. What do we do about the moral and spiritual?

Church 300 Years Old

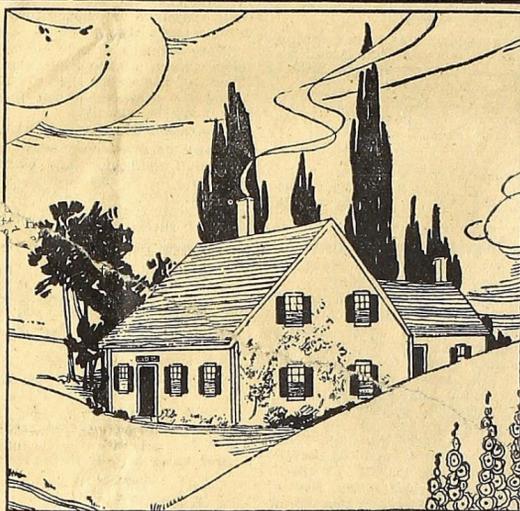
Schuette, Mass.—The First Congregational church celebrated its 300th anniversary recently. It has a bell in its belfry which has been used for the past century, that weighs 1,022 pounds and is believed to have cost 28 cents per pound.

Every State at Reunion

Bedham, Mass.—When the Fairbanks family held their three hundredth and first reunion at the old homestead here they represented every state in the Union.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker



The House Was of Quaint Cape Cod Architecture.

SUITING the furniture to the architectural style of the house or the house to the furniture is of vast importance if you expect a pleasing consistency. The former way is the usual one, but there are instances where persons have specific types of furniture, either by inheritance or through collection, and they need it suitably housed. Then the dwelling is built or bought to suit the furniture. When a residence is of no definite architectural style, or the furniture or furnishings either, there may be charming harmony in decoration without stressing any feature particularly. But when a house is in Spanish architecture, or Italian, or Colonial—either Georgian or Southern French colonial—or a Cape Cod farmhouse, then suiting house and furniture for consistency should be stressed.

It is well to bear this in mind, since, however delightful either the inside decoration is or the architectural style of the house, one is aware of something radically wrong when they do not agree. I remember visiting one house which was on Cape Cod, and was one of its charming farmhouses. To discover, on entering, a galleried living room in modern French treatment made one almost gasp, though the room in itself was very inviting.

Too Much Variety.

I remember another town house, one in a brick row. The owner was giving individuality to each room by having it decorated in a period, at variance with the others. There was a French salon effect in the front room, a Georgian treatment of the next, and a Dutch paneled decoration in the dining room beyond. You looked from one room into the other and were impressed with the inconsistency.

Another residence comes to mind. The owner and his wife had been collecting early American furniture and

furnishings for several years prior to building. The wife had even made handsome patchwork quilts, some of silk and some of the cotton goods of her discarded frocks and those of her youngsters. When the house was built and furnished there was about it a satisfying consistency and a comfortable restfulness which such harmony induces.

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Smart Dignity

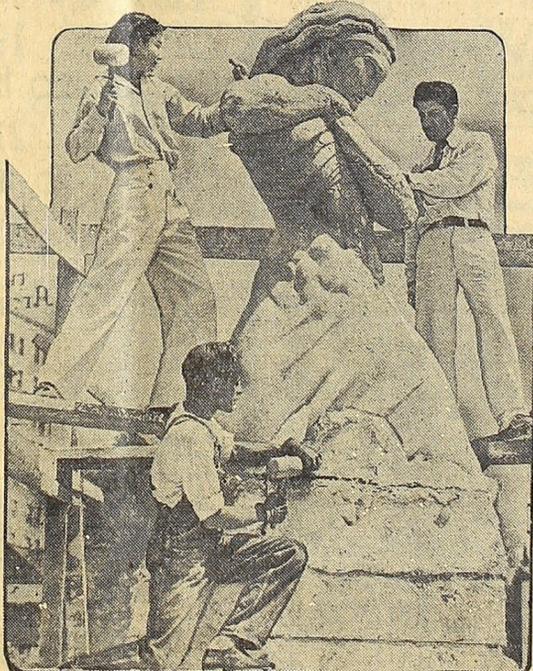


Black wool suit with rippled black Persian collar. The blouse part of the dress and upper part of the coat lining are American Beauty silk crepe. From Bonwit-Teller.

Canada Among Wine Producers

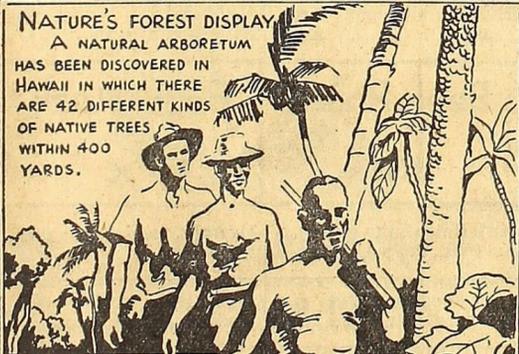
Canada is one of the three wine-producing countries in the British empire.

PWA Puts in Los Angeles Statues



The Public Works administration works of art project has been putting up many statues in the Los Angeles parks. Henry Lion (in white) and two helpers are here seen removing the plaster mold from one, depicting "The Power of Water," which was designed by Mr. Lion.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



NATURE'S FOREST DISPLAY
A NATURAL ARBORETUM HAS BEEN DISCOVERED IN HAWAII IN WHICH THERE ARE 42 DIFFERENT KINDS OF NATIVE TREES WITHIN 400 YARDS.

BALANCE WHEEL!
BEFORE 1766 WHEN THE COMPENSATING BALANCE WHEEL FOR WATCHES WAS INVENTED, A WATCH GAINED OR LOST TIME FOR EVERY DEGREE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE.

DRUNKEN SEEDS—
SEEDS SUBJECT TO ALCOHOL HAVE BEEN FOUND TO FIRST SPROUT RAPIDLY, THEN TO HAVE THEIR GROWTH BADLY RETARDED.



WNU Service.

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 Quarter (S½ NE¼) of Section Thirty-five (35), 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

Alabaster

Theresa Michalski, Mrs. F. Benson and daughter, Florence, and Mrs. Joseph Benson visited in Bay City on Thursday.

Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. Julius Benson, and Mrs. J. Johnson visited Mrs. J. Furst in the Omer hospital Friday.

After attending a World Series game, Claude Benson returned home with William Baker last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson motored to Beaverton Friday.

Dorothy Martin visited in Tawas City over the week end.

Bigelow for County Clerk. adv Mr. and Mrs. J. Emeling of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. W. Wickert and son of Hale visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Wickert and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benson of Townline visited Mrs. F. Benson on Sunday.

Mrs. John Bowen returned home from Buffalo, N. Y., on Monday.

Mrs. E. H. Lundquist accompanied William Baker to Detroit Monday.

Lloyd and Melvin Demand and Henry Doe of Saginaw visited with friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hardy and daughter, Audrey, of Bay City visited Mrs. F. Benson and children Sunday.

William Rescoe of East Tawas visited here Sunday.

Colletta and Charles Gable of Saginaw visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Fry Sunday.

Melvin Brown of Harbor Beach spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin and children visited in Au Gres Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Furst, John Furst and daughters, Lorena, Helen, and Inez, visited Mrs. J. Furst at the Omer hospital Sunday.

Canada-U. S. Mileage
The Dominion of Canada has an area of 3,684,463 square miles. Continental United States is smaller, containing 3,029,789 square miles. Including territories and dependencies it embraces 3,788,935 square miles.

Reno News

Mrs. McCamley and friend of Battle Creek spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. T. Vary.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spooner and Mrs. Robt. Voy, accompanied by Edward Parker, left Wednesday by auto for Vancouver, where Mrs. Voy and Mr. and Mrs. Spooner will make their home. Edward will return after visiting relatives. Their many friends wish them a safe journey and success in their new home.

Roy Ellsworth, who has been away for three months, has returned home for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben James of West Branch spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Scott.

Bigelow for County Clerk. adv Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts, daughter, Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCamsky of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frockins. Matt. Niederstead and A. T. Vary attended the World Series at Detroit one day last week.

Mrs. Chas. Thompson spent from Tuesday until Friday at the home of her son, Seth, in Prescott caring for the children while Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thompson attended the World Series in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Pake spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Phoebe Scott.

A birthday dinner was given Sunday at the home of George Whitford in honor of the twenty-first birthday of Miss Elva Whitford.

Mrs. Howard Atkinson and children spent Sunday at the home of her brother, Will White.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lake were Sunday visitors with her mother, Mrs. Jud. Crego. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Will White.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson, son, Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradford and daughter, Helen, were Sunday callers at the Bentley ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, the Misses Edith Adams and Gola Charters spent Tuesday evening at the White home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sibley and sons were business visitors at Harrison one day this week.

Mrs. George Woods was taken to the West Branch hospital, where she will undergo an operation.

Earl Cosino of Detroit is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cosino, here.

Asil Cataline, who has been sailing on the Great Lakes for the last four months, has returned to Whittemore.

The latest report we hear of Robert Whitford's arm are favorable, although he still has it in a cast.

Home-coming Sunday will be celebrated at the Reno Baptist church Sunday. Several special features are being prepared. Everybody come, and enjoy a handshake with old and new friends.

Mrs. Lena Autterson of Whittemore is visiting several days this week at the Bieschen home. Tuesday Mrs. Bueschen and Mrs. Autterson called on friends.

We were sorry to learn that Louis Johnson had the misfortune to break his arm at the wrist while cranking a car Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latter and daughters, Betty and Donna, accompanied their daughter and sister, June, to Detroit Sunday, where June is training for nurse, after her three weeks vacation. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Latter Sunday night before returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie of Flint and Marion Gillespie of Whittemore were Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson. Mr.

and Mrs. Gillespie also called on friends.

Jos. Barnes and Mr. Louks of Flint motored here Friday. On their return Saturday they were accompanied by Mrs. Barnes and children who have spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Louks will make their home in Flint.

Virginia Marlinberg of East Tawas spent the week end with Alice Latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradford and daughter, Helen, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson.

Eleanor Mason spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lester Robinson.

WILBER

Mrs. Wm. Phelps spent a couple of days visiting relatives at Sturgeon Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dawes and Miss Edith Thompson returned last Thursday from Detroit, where they visited friends for a few days.

Mrs. O. Schenk of East Tawas visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Phelps, recently.

Mrs. Harry Rollin and family of Tawas City spent Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorey spent the week end at Alpena and Hubbard Lake.

Bigelow for County Clerk. adv R. Tomlinson spent last Thursday and Friday in Flint.

Everet Harrod of Flint is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrod.

Thos. Thompson of Flint spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cluskie of Lansing visited their daughter, Mrs. H. Dorey, last Tuesday.

Mrs. O. Misener of East Tawas visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. F. Abbott.

On Saturday evening, September 29, about fifty friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodale, giving them a pleasant surprise party on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards and dancing, after which lunch was served.

A harvest festival was held at the Wilber M. E. church Monday evening, October 1st. The proceeds amounted to about fourteen dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sims of Spooner, Wis., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Davidson last Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Lange of Mio spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Verumen moved into the Vernon Alda house last Sunday.

Mr. Murchison of Tawas City was a business caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Styles recently.

Have No State Universities

The office of education says that certain states in the Union have very large private institutions of higher education and adopted the policy early in their history not to establish state universities. Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island have no state universities.

Rustless Iron Pillar

The famous pillar of Delhi, India, is of wrought iron and was set up about A. D. 415 by Kumaragupta I. In honor of his father. It is over 23 feet in height and weighs more than 6 tons. The resistance to corrosion has so far not been explained.

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.

WHEREFORE, 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 or attempt to drive, hunt, trap, take, kill, molest or harass any wild animals 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 firelines, 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 4,640 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. 3-39

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 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,

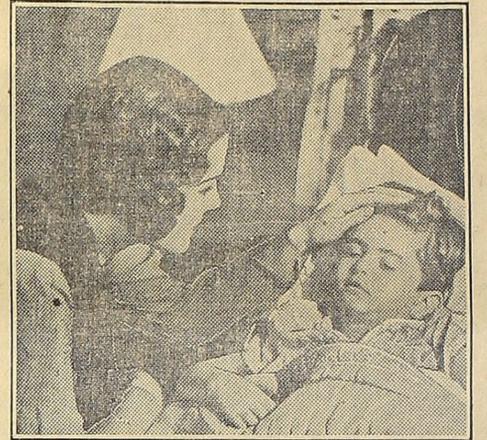
It is Ordered, That the 20th day

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. 3-39

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



THERE ARE TIMES WHEN TELEPHONE SERVICE IS PRICELESS

SO MANY things can happen when there are children in the house. Accidents may occur... sickness may develop any time of the day or night.

In such emergencies, the quickest way to summon doctor or other aid is by telephone. Just one such call may be worth more than the cost of the service for a lifetime.

The protection and convenience of a telephone can be had for only a few cents a day. To place an order, call, write or visit the Telephone Business Office. Installation will be made promptly.



Political Advertisement

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the office of County Treasurer on the Democratic Ticket. Have been a resident and tax payer for 30 years. Your vote and support at the Nov. 6th election will be greatly appreciated.

Maude Jordan

Political Advertisement

ROY O. WOODRUFF
To Speak in Oscoda
Wednesday Ev'g
October 17



The people of Oscoda and Iosco county will be interested to learn that Roy O. Woodruff, nationally known congressman, will speak in Oscoda, Wednesday Evening, October 17, at 8:00 o'clock, on topics of great interest and vital importance to every citizen.

Congressman Woodruff, a real friend of the farmer, has out of a very busy schedule, kindly given an evening that will be of great benefit to the citizens of the Tenth Congressional district. We know it will be unnecessary to ask a large attendance as it is to the advantage of every citizen to come and hear the current problems of the day discussed by one so able to discuss them in an intelligent, straightforward manner. Come and hear him. You will be amply repaid by getting a clear conception of our present day situation.

IOSCO COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

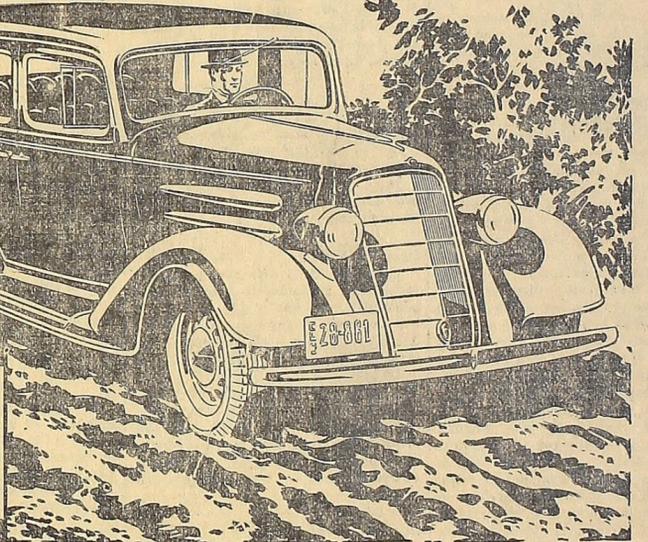
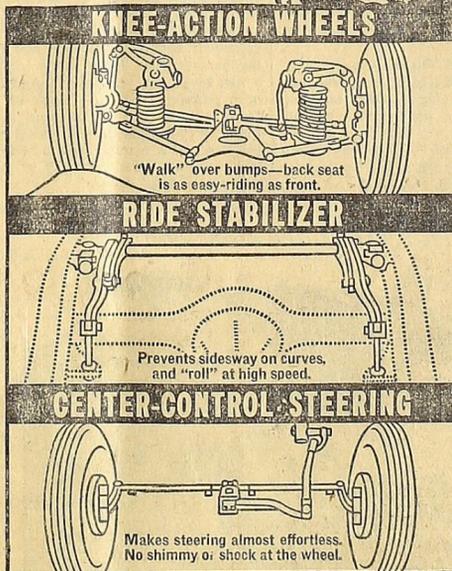
CLASSIFIED ADVS

- FOR SALE—Good Laurel range, cheap. Inquire of Fred Luedtke.
- FOR SALE—Black mare, 6 yrs. old; bay mare, 12 yrs. old. Elmer Streeter, Long Lake.
- TO LET—Three cows to double. Ray Bobien, Tawas City.
- FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms. Inquire of Mrs. G. A. Pringle, Tawas City.
- FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern 6-room house with full basement, furnace, and two-car garage, in East Tawas. Justin Carroll.
- FARMERS ATTENTION—20 horses and mules for sale at Morrish ranch one mile south of Whittemore. Could use a few Jersey and Guernsey cows in trade. Terms can be given. McCamey-Morrish Horse and Mule Market, Whittemore, Mich.
- WANTED—Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Tawas City and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohocton, N. Y.

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

WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN THE Ride

THESE three features MAKE!



plus SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES • AIR-STREAM FISHER BODIES WITH NO-DRAFT VENTILATION • ALL-SILENT SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION • 17 MILES TO THE GALLON AT "50" • STYLE LEADERSHIP

Sizes \$650 and up. Eighty \$885 and up, list prices at Lansing subject to change without notice. Spare tire with lock, metal tire cover, bumpers front and rear and rear spring covers, built in all cars at extra cost.

FREE BOOKLET
"How to Test the Performance of a Motor Car." Unbiased hints from experiences of test drivers. Ask an Oldsmobile dealer for your copy. Not an Oldsmobile advertisement.

A BIG, ROOMY, GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

OLDSMOBILE \$650 AND UP
KLENOW MOTOR SALES, EAST TAWAS MICHIGAN

De La Salle and Motence Live Again



ON THE banks of the Kankakee river in 1679 the Indian chief Motence and his daughter, Janeer, greeted that bold young explorer, Robert Sieur de la Salle, and his faithful friend, Father Hennepin, and a French soldier. The other day the little city of Motence celebrated its centennial and the historic event was reproduced, as shown in this scene.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

BUTCHER THE SHRIKE

"WHO is Butcher the Shrike?" asked Peter Rabbit. "He's new to the Old Orchard," replied Skimmer, "and you probably haven't noticed him. I've often seen him in the South. There he is now, on the tip-top of that tree over yonder." Peter and Johnny Chuck looked eagerly. They saw a bird who at first glance appeared not unlike Mocker the Mockingbird. He was dressed wholly in black, gray and white. When he



Butcher the Shrike.

turned his head they saw a black stripe across the side of his face and that the tip of his bill was hooked. These were enough to make them forget that otherwise he was like Mocker. While they were looking at him he flew down into the grass and picked up a grasshopper. Then for some distance he flew with a steady, even flight only a little above the ground, suddenly shooting up and returning to the perch where they had first seen him. There he ate the grasshopper and resumed his watch for something else to catch.

"He certainly has wonderful eyes," said Skimmer admiringly. "He must have seen that grasshopper way over there in the grasses before he started after it, for he flew straight down. He doesn't waste time and energy hunting aimlessly. He sits on a high perch and watches until he sees something he wants. Many times I've seen him sitting on top of a telegraph pole. I understand that Bully the English Sparrow has become terribly nervous since the arrival of Butcher. He is particularly fond of English sparrows. I presume it was one of Bully's children you saw in the thorn tree, Peter. For my part, I hope he'll frighten Bully into leaving the Old Orchard. It would be a good thing for the rest of us."

"But I don't understand why he fastens his victims on those long thorns." "For two reasons," replied Skimmer.

"When he catches more grasshoppers and insects than he can eat, he sticks them on those thorns so that later he may be sure of a good meal if it happens there are no more to be caught when he is hungry. Mice, sparrows, and things too big for him to swallow, he sticks on the thorns so that he can pull them to pieces more easily. You see, his feet and claws are not big enough to hold them while he tears them to pieces with his hooked bill."

"Does he kill many birds?" asked Peter. "Not many," replied Skimmer, "and most of them are English sparrows. He is a good deal like Killy the Sparrow Hawk in this respect. Hello! Now what's happened?"

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I was riding in a trolley car yesterday. Sitting opposite me was a man reading a Texas newspaper. As he started off the car I saw a headline in his paper which read: "Well-Known Mexican Flees with \$350,000." My curiosity is aroused, as I saw nothing in the New York papers about it. What do you know about it?

Truly yours, NICK L. RIDE.

Answer: Don't believe it. Looks to me as if the Mexican government is trying to take the edge off the Florida boom and get the people to go to their country. It is true that Mexican "fleas" are well-known, but I doubt if they have any money.

Dear Mr. Wynn: There is a chap who lives next door to me and I absolutely know he is a bootlegger. He has a sign in front of his home which says he is a "Marine Attorney." Can you see any connection between the sign and what he does for a living?

Yours truly, U. MAYNO.

Answer: My dear friend, I'm surprised at you. A "Marine Lawyer" is the same as a "bootlegger." A "Marine Lawyer" is a fellow who takes cases off ships.

Dear Mr. Wynn: Do you think traveling broadens one's mind? The reason I ask is, I have the opportunity to take a trip across the Atlantic and back again without getting off the ship. Do you think a trip of this kind will add any to my present knowledge.

Sincerely, C. WEED.

Answer: If there is anything at all in a man, a fifteen-day trip on the ocean will bring it out.

Dear Mr. Wynn: There is a man living next door to me who drinks heavily and is nearly always drunk. I don't drink at all, yet I have only one-half the friends he has. How do you account for that?

Yours truly, T. TOTALER.

Answer: You say he is always drunk. That's the reason. He sees twice as many people as you do.

© the Associated Newspapers WNU Service.

Russia in the World War Pre-revolutionary Russia had the only national anthem which contained as its chief note a prayer for peace. Yet, writes F. G. Taylor, Jr., New York city, in Collier's Weekly, when the World war came, no country mobilized more quickly. In fact, enthusiasm ran so high in Petrograd that a prize of \$100,000 was raised as an award for the Russian who set foot in Berlin.

The Romance of a Happy Marriage

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE romance of the "sheik," the glory Of glamorous, mystic sands; The allure of the unknown places, The magic of foreign lands— They can never approach the splendor My Grandmother could recall! The romance of a happy marriage Is lovelier than all!

The romance of a "back street" lover, The furtive, clandestine kind, Could never be as satisfying As love that I have in mind: An affection that builds a future As staunch as a granite wall! The romance of a happy marriage Is lovelier than all!

The romance that is only captured In print or upon the screen Is unreal when compared to unions Of lovers that I have seen! When two hearts are entwined together No matter what may befall, The romance of a happy marriage Is lovelier than all!

Copyright.—WNU Service.

cream. Mix well and add one-half of a package of dates sliced. Bake in well-greased muffin pans in a hot oven. This recipe makes eighteen small muffins.

If you are out of pastry flour add two tablespoonsfuls of corn starch to make a full cup with ordinary bread flour.

Garden Butter.

Take two tablespoonsfuls each of chopped parsley and celery, two tablespoonsfuls of chopped chives, one tablespoonful of chopped watercress and one teaspoonful of tarragon leaves. A bit of the vinegar may be used if the leaves cannot be obtained. Place in a chopping bowl with two hard cooked egg yolks, a tablespoonful each of chopped pickle and capers. Remove and press through a colander, add one-half cupful of butter, beat sharply with a wooden spoon for five minutes. Place in a jar in a cool place.

Orange Ambrosia.

Slice oranges and arrange in overlapping slices, sprinkle with sugar and coconut, serve in glass dishes.

© Western Newspaper Union.

For Country Wear



A timely suggestion for country wear is this sports dress of imported plaid wool in beige and brown with a fleck of red. A loose panel on the back of the blouse is fastened to the belt.

Mother's Cook Book

TASTY GOOD THINGS

THE children like the taffy apples so well why not prepare some at home.

Candy Apples.

To two cupfuls of sugar add one cupful of condensed milk, one-fourth of a cupful of butter, one cupful of corn sirup, mix and boil slowly, stirring constantly until a hard ball is formed when dropped into cold water. Remove from the fire and add two teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Set the sirup into a pan of hot water and dip the apples which are pierced with wooden skewers—dip once or twice if necessary—drain on a buttered baking sheet, roll in coconut or chopped nuts if desired.

English Tea Muffins.

Sift one cupful of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of soda, add one cupful of graham flour, one-third of a cupful of brown sugar, two beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of milk and one cupful of sour

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says her mentally sketchy friend knows she has histrionic talent, but has been hesitating all these years between Hollywood and Broadway.

WNU Service.

Relics Found in Palestine All that remains of an Egyptian town which flourished more than 3,000 years ago, on a site near the present city of Tel Aviv, Palestine, are a heart-shaped scarab, the sacred beetle of ancient Egypt, a fragment of an Egyptian seal used on a papyrus document and a few bronze and flint implements. The large stone scarab, which bears a hieroglyphic inscription of a passage from the "Book of the Dead," is the first of its kind to be found in Palestine. It was placed over the heart of a mummy and is believed to have come from the tomb of some Egyptian official.

Novel Publicity in London



LONDON has produced these latest advertising devices—illuminated headpieces which weigh only a pound and a half. The traditional "sandwich man" may be doomed to disappear.

Poultry

COSTLY EGG LOSS MAY BE LESSENER

Remove Males From Flock When Not Needed.

By C. F. Parrish, Extension Poultryman, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service. A toll of \$45,000,000 a year is lost by the American poultry industry as a result of improper methods of producing and handling eggs. This staggering loss can be greatly reduced by removing male birds from the flocks when not needed for breeding purposes, gathering the eggs more often, caring for them properly, and observing other methods of good flock management.

Fertile eggs will start hatching when exposed to sufficient heat for a short time, but infertile eggs may be left in a temperature of 103 degrees Fahrenheit for 72 hours and still be good for food.

Healthy, vigorous males removed from the flock should be penned separately and saved for breeding purposes the next season. The other males should be disposed of, since they will eat more food than they are worth if kept over the nonbreeding season.

In hot weather, eggs should be gathered at least twice a day in wire baskets and immediately removed to a cool cellar or room where the temperature is 68 degrees or less and where there is a relatively high humidity. The eggs should then be spread on a table or wire screen so as to cool thoroughly before being packaged.

The use of good nesting material and proper sanitation around the hen houses will decrease the number of dirty eggs produced. Many good eggs are sold at low prices simply because they do not look fresh and clean. At least 20 nests, 12 by 12 by 14 inches, should be provided for each 100 laying hens. The nesting material should be changed frequently.

Cites Simple Rules for

Marketing Quality Eggs

Poultrymen and farmers who market quality eggs in the summer have found five simple rules to be effective, says O. C. Ufford, extension poultryman for the Colorado Agricultural college.

- These rules are listed as follows:
1. Market eggs at least twice weekly.
 2. Secure an egg-candling chart from the United States Department of Agriculture and learn to determine the quality of eggs by candling.
 3. Protect eggs from the hot sun on the way to market.
 4. Do not market an egg unless you are convinced that it is of good quality.
 5. Pack eggs for shipping or delivery with the small ends down.

Damaged Poultry Feeds

Through no fault of anyone a lot of poultry feed sometimes becomes slightly damaged. Then it is a question whether to use it or not. It is certain that if it is not given to the poultry it will not hurt them. It is just as certain that if it is not used for feed it will be worth to anyone only what it is worth to him for fertilizer. The true test of the advisability of using such feeds is how well fed poultry will eat them. Usually, stuffs that are only slightly damaged will be eaten readily as a part of the ration containing the same stuffs in fresh and sweet condition. In this way, they may be worked off gradually with no fear of ill effects on the birds.—Boston Herald.

Feeding Oats

Oats are often recommended as a good feed for fowls which have a tendency to put on more fat than is consistent with good egg production. In using them the first thing to consider is the quality of the oats fed. Due to the fact that the oat for feeding retains the hull, it is of all grains the most deceptive in appearance. Unless one is careful in buying and makes sure that he is getting oats of standard weight—32 pounds to the bushel—or better, he is very apt to get some which are more hull than kernel.

Canned Chicken

Some poultry men are losing an opportunity of using their home markets. Oftentimes in the smaller towns the local butchers cannot buy one's surplus hens. Try an advertisement, giving the price and suggest that the housewife can a few chickens. Indications are that prices of pork will go up, says a writer in the Indiana Farmer. If they do, canned chicken will be a low-priced meat next winter. It may be a way to dispose of Leghorn hens quoted at low prices.

Renewing the Flock

The necessity of renewing more than one-third of the flock each year is one of the most important problems in poultry raising. It is one of the problems that cause failure on the part of many beginners. Methods of incubation and brooding determine to a considerable extent the profits to be made out of the laying pullets raised. A poor hatch represents an economic loss which cannot be compensated for, and the chicks that do hatch are apt to be of inferior quality.

Kind of Beautiful

By MARION P. JOHNSON
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

"PLANNING one of these public weddings is one thing," declared A. H. Hinkler, chairman of the arrangements committee of the Bayview Charity circus, "but putting the fool thing over seems to be an entirely different proposition!"

"Too proud!" exploded Josephus Braun. "After all that bunch of prizes we've offered!"

"Surely," suggested Adolphus Weeks, "we shall find a couple somewhere who will agree to be married—"

A. H. Hinkler waved his arms wildly. "Somewhere!" he shouted. "But where? Do you realize, man, that the wedding is advertised for tonight?"

"And that we've practically crawled all over that platform on our hands and knees at every performance begging—literally begging—some young couple—any young couple—to please step forward and be married so that we can give them fifty dollars in cash and other junk!" added Josephus Braun quite at the top of his lungs.

"Well," said little Mr. Weeks, softly, placatingly, "it isn't our fault if we receive no response. We have the prizes ready. We have, as you say, pleaded. Surely—"

"Surely," mocked A. H. Hinkler, "they won't expect a wedding when we've placarded the whole city with promises that there will be one! Oh, no!"

"Well," growled Josephus Braun, "we can keep trying. I suppose."

One by one, the committee had taken turns pleading, offering prizes, and beaming hopefully at the vast throng attending the circus. Sometimes there would be a nibble, but never a real bite! Messrs. Hinkler, Braun and Weeks had struggled, perspired, cursed and raged.

Josephus Braun, chosen by the committee to make the final plea because of his deep booming voice, stood that evening and beamed. He began by enumerating the prizes. He dwelt, touchingly, on the interest all these people would take in the young couple to be married here. It was just like a big happy family, he said. Still no response. The crowd sat like a great silent, breathing mass, waiting. Josephus Braun left the ring and consulted his brother committee men.

"Now, listen, ladies and gentlemen," he beamed upon his return. "The committee will double—ab-so-lutely double—the cash prize if a couple will walk up here within the next three minutes and allow themselves to be married. Just three minutes, ladies and gentlemen!" He took out his elaborate watch and marked the time.

Halfway around the auditorium a young couple rose, hesitatingly, whispering. The girl sank into her seat again, but not before Josephus Braun had spotted her.

"Come right along!" he invited cordially, waving the watch. "Right this way! There isn't much time!"

The young man assisted the hesitant girl to her feet, and led her, trembling, to the ring. Triumphant, Josephus Braun bore his charges away. Flurry. Excitement.

Who were they? wondered the crowd. No one seemed to know. Well, it didn't really matter. They were young—and in love. Anyone could see that.

A breathless hush. The circus band began to play Lohengrin, a little blaringly. Attendants, drafted from the circus performers, and transformed by the magic of quick change appeared, taking their places with quiet dignity.

And then the bride with a great bouquet of roses, still wearing her little dark suit, but very lovely! Her cheeks were deeply pink, and she was nervous and a little afraid, but there was a soft, tremulous beauty about her that the crowd sensed and approved. A little dark-eyed bride, trembling! They took her to their hearts and loved her, and smiled at her, and even wept over her, a little. It didn't matter about the groom. Just a good-looking young man, a little shabby.

The wedding went on. The gifts were presented. Josephus Braun beamed. The crowd beamed. The bridegroom beamed. And the little bride blushed and smiled.

The wedding was over. The crowd sighed a little regretfully, and the circus went on—while in the committee room the bridegroom bargained with the committee, taking some of the prizes and trading others for cash. At last, with their little rattletrap car stacked high with booty, the young couple drove away, alone, into the night.

And then a quiet roadway, ribboning into the deeper shadows of the velvety night.

"Tom," said the little bride, snuggling against his broad dark shoulder, "do you think it was all right?"

"Sure," said Tom, slipping his arm around her.

"I was awful scared," she said, trembling a little in remembrance. "I thought maybe they'd arrest us—or something—if they knew!"

"They didn't make any rules about it," said Tom, reasonably. "They just said they wanted a couple to get married!"

"It's wonderful," sighed the girl. "With all that money and all these prizes we can take baby from Aunt Mary and get us a room and live together 'til you get a job."

"Sure," said Tom.

The little car rattled happily on.

"And Tom—"

"Yes?"

"It was kind of beautiful, wasn't it—getting married all over again after three years?"

AFRICAN "WIRELESS"

The "bush telegraph" of African native tribes is still a mystery to whites in the interior of Africa, although radio has robbed it of its one-time value as a conveyor of important world news to remote outposts. In spite of differences of language, the negro tribes are able to convey complicated messages clear across Africa by relays of drums. It was thus that many a white man learned of the death of Queen Victoria and the fall of Khartoum weeks before they had confirmation of the news. No white man has ever learned the code, although the drums are used as frequently as ever for carrying messages between tribes.

Why Hospitals Use a Liquid Laxative

Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know the reasons?

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can thus be regulated to suit individual need. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The right dose of a liquid laxative brings a more natural movement, and there is no discomfort at the time, or after.

The wrong cathartic may often do more harm than good.

A properly prepared liquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin brings safe relief from constipation. It gently helps the average person's bowels until nature restores them to regularity. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative which all druggists keep ready for use. It makes an ideal family laxative; effective for all ages, and may be given the youngest child.

Ha, Ha! Food Crank—Did you ever try sleeping on a heavy meal? Optimist—No. I always use a bed.

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Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.
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Want to be rid of rheumatism or neuritis pain? Want to feel good, years younger and enjoy life again? Well, just try this inexpensive and effective lemon juice mixture. Get a package of the REV PRESCRIPTION. Dissolve it at home in a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. A few cents a day is all it costs. If you're not free from pain and feeling better within two weeks you can get your money back. For sale, recommended and guaranteed by all leading druggists. Any druggist will get the REV PRESCRIPTION for you.

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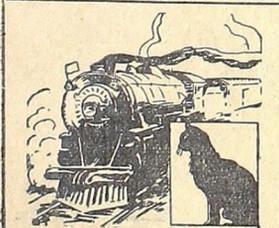
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Do YOU Know—



That a jet black cat, riding the trucks of a crack Union Pacific passenger train from some point near Ogden, Utah to Chicago, won the distinction of being the world's first transcontinental cat. The distance covered was about 1,500 miles.

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HILLTOPS CLEAR

...By EMILIE LORING...

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CHAPTER III—Continued

"Gerard!" Calloway shrugged his scorn. "You make me laugh! In the first place, suppose Gerard should stick to the proposition long enough to begin work—he won't, but we'll let it go for the sake of argument—where would he get a crew to log for him? There isn't a man in this town who would dare work for Gerard if I said 'No!'"

"What's that?"
The question rang like a pistol shot. Calloway shifted his eyes from the girl's face to stare insultingly at the man in the doorway.

"I can't seem to take a step without running into you, can I, Gerard? Try to put me out of this house, just try! You won't catch me off my guard again. Perhaps you're appointed yourself Miss Schuyler's guardian, though?"

The sneering tone whitened Rodney Gerard's face. His eyes frightened Prudence. She took a quick step toward him. He shook his head. His smile was strained as he reassured: "Okay. I shan't make a row when your brother is directly over this room. What do you want, Calloway?"

"What business is that of yours?"
"It is his business!" Prudence turned to Gerard. "He came to warn me that if he did not cut my timber no one else should."

"Boy! So racketeering has struck this small village!"
Calloway's eyes retreated into their caverns. "Call it racketeering, it's all right with me. The fact remains that you'll be unable to hire labor if I say the word. I'll give you and Miss Schuyler one more chance. Think it over. Contract with me to handle your timber and I'll treat you fair. If you don't—He turned away with a suggestive laugh."

"You've had our answer. I'll cut that timber. Try to stop me. Just try!"

"Oh, I'll try."
Calloway set his hat at a rakish angle.

"Think it over! Think it over!" he advised, before he banged the door behind him.

Prue's eyes were bright with indignation. "I felt of as little importance in that contest as a cheer leader without a megaphone, and I am supposed to be your partner. Can he do it? Can he prevent you?"

"Can he! Just watch me, girl, watch me. 'Down with the racketeer!' will be my battle cry. I have made up my mind to get out that timber, and when I decide to do a thing I do it. It will take something bigger than Len Calloway to stop me."

There was a disturbing light in his eyes and a vibrant note in his voice as he added:

"That isn't all I've made up, my mind to do either, but it is enough to announce for a starter."

CHAPTER IV

Prudence Schuyler, in dark blue linen slacks and short-sleeved green shirt, knelt beside the border of the garden back of the red brick house. A shadow fell across the earth. She called over her shoulder:

"Fill that pail with sand, will you,



"Gerard!" Calloway shrugged his scorn. "You Make Me Laugh!"

Mr. Si? The directions which came with the lilies stressed the importance of a handful under each bulb. She measured a hole with a short ruler in her white cotton-gloved hand. "Six inches. Correct." She sat back on her heels as a pail was set down beside her.

"Thanks lots. These lily bulbs will be but a voice crying in a wilderness of bare ground, but it's a start. Thank heaven for my imagination. Giant larkspurs, columbine, lilies in succession, hollyhocks, phlox, with mists and drifts of white gypsophila. Nice of me to treat you to a preview, isn't it? I'll make it a dream when my ship comes in and I can buy dozens of plants."

"No need of waiting for a ship to realize that dream."

Prudence looked up in startled surprise. "Just where did you drop from? I thought you were Mr. Si."

Rodney Gerard turned a bushel basket bottom side up for a seat. "You don't have to tell me that. 'Whatta mean is, you never favor me with such cordiality. But we won't go into that now.'"

Prudence dug at the earth with a trowel. She met his clear amused blue eyes with troubled brown ones. He was so darn likable. Almost he made her believe that a rich playboy might be honorable, might be true to that forsaking all others' clause in the marriage service. She demanded hurriedly:

"Why did you come? Is Calloway making more trouble for you? You really shouldn't have rushed him out of Mrs. Puffer's as you did the other day. He had as much right there as you and I."

"He was bullying you."
"What a fire-eater you are! You can't fight my battles!"

"Can't I? I'll make a stab at fighting your timber battles. What are you doing? I know where you can get all the plants you want for this border. I know a place where they are throwing them away this minute."

"Throwing—this minute!" Prudence was on her feet. "Come on, lead me to it!"

Gerard caught her hand. Started on a run. Out of the garden. Around the house.

"Is it far—I'll tell—"
"Don't stop for anything or you may lose them. Action, girl, action!" He pulled open the door of his roadster standing at the entrance to the brick walk. "Hop in!"

"But I must tell Macky or Dave where I'm going. Where am I going?"

"We're bound for High Ledges. The

THE STORY FROM THE BEGINNING

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, 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, Len Calloway, a rival of Gerard, tries to buy the timber of Prue's land, but she dislikes his conceited attitude and contracts with Rod to dispose of the trees. On the evening Prue is expecting David from New York she is visited by Mrs. Walter Gerard and her thirteen-year-old daughter, Jean. They are hateful, curious persons and leave Prue rankled.

nurserymen are there with bulbs and plant for the Glen. They always thin a lot of perennials—no reason why you shouldn't have them."

"Is that where—"
"Where my mother and father are buried. You won't mind going, will you? It isn't in the least depressing."

"Mind! Of course not. Mrs. Si has told me about it. She says it is beautiful."

"Mother planned it. I try to keep it as she loved to see it."

They drove the rest of the way in silence. As they passed the vine-covered stone and oak house, Prudence gave a fleeting thought to Mrs. Walter Gerard's reaction were she to see her on the place with her "butterfly" brother-in-law. Punctiliously she had returned her first call within the time limit ordained by etiquette, and had been overjoyed to be told that she was not at home.

Gerard stopped the roadster at the entrance to a dusky green trail. He led the way as it loped gently down hill. At the top of three boulder steps he stopped.

"Look! The frost hasn't touched it yet."

The sheer beauty of the garden below caught at Prue's heart. Such a garden! Regale lilies, crimson-spotted white; pink-tinted lilies; mammoth zinnias in pastel colorings; spikes of purple monkshood; plumes of pale blue larkspur, a second blossoming; snowy drifts of gypsophila; gladioli, pink, purple, mauve, white, amber, wine-red; clumps of Chinese forget-me-nots; sprays of pale yellow salpiglossis; tall dahlias, single, apricot colored. Water rilled gently over a ledge to tinkle into a fern-rimmed pool.

Rodney Gerard parted the ferns and crimson gladioli which almost obscured a bronze tablet set in a moss-grown boulder. She read the inscription. Whispered:

"How lovely! What profound silence! It sinks into one's soul. Can't you imagine the spirits of your father and mother walking here, hand in hand, in the cool evening? The place almost restores one's belief in faithfulness and love and—"

"There is faithfulness and love, Prue, lots of it. You only hear of the heartbreaks. You must believe it, I—"

"Don't! Please! Don't spoil it. Even the purple shadows cast by the moving clouds pass more softly here. How far does the forest stretch?"

"On and on to the Canadian line. We'll go back and I'll show you the direction in which The Hundreds lie."

A few feet beyond the top of the steps he stopped. "Your land lies to the east about half a mile from here."

Prue's eyes followed the narrowing perspective of a trail, carpeted with

velvet moss. It was bordered on each side by trees. Their breath was resinous, their green was almost black, their height incalculable, their grandeur gave a sense of eternity. She gazed at them in awed unbelief.

"Do I own trees like that?"
"Hundred of them."
"Must those magnificent things come down?"

"Yes, for the good of the forest. I am told. The mature trees are taking the place of productive timber. Besides, there are a thousand bucks or more for you going to waste, so long as they stand."

"Practicality vs. sentiment. I'm not a practical person when it comes to beauty. I hear voices. Coming this way."

"The nurserymen."
"I'm going before they disturb the peace and beauty of this place."

"But the plants? Don't you want to select them?"
"Let the men save me anything they can spare. I shall love having them— from here." She looked down into the hushed garden.

"I don't know how anyone could be false or wicked with this heavenly spot to come to, Rodney Gerard."

He followed her along the trail, odorless of spruce and pine, dimly lit, throbby with unspoken thoughts.

"Go on to the roadster, Prue. I'll give the men directions about the plants. I won't be long."

Prudence glanced at her wrist watch as she stepped into the shining black car. Almost noon. David would think her lost. Some time he must see that heavenly garden. She would never forget it. It would help when she was engulfed in a tide of bitterness to think of the shades of husband and wife who perhaps walked there, hand in hand, in the dusky twilight.

"The idea, Miss Schuyler! Didn't they tell you that I was on the rear terrace, snipping off a few dead blos-

soms from the boxes, when you stopped at the house?"

Mrs. Walter Gerard had appeared as soundlessly as a wraith beside the car. The woman knew perfectly well that she hadn't been at the house, it was her way of making her feel like a trespasser. Prudence concluded hotly. She assured politely:

"It was a disappointment not to find you."
"But, my dear Miss Schuyler,"— Mrs. Walter winked— "did you really—" She broke off as her brother-in-law appeared on the trail. "Rodney, why have the nurserymen come today of all days? I can't have the Glen disturbed. I am entertaining some garden clubs. I told you about it a week ago."

"Boy! I forgot! I'll stop them, Annie."

He sprinted up the trail. His sister-in-law called after him:

"I am expecting you to show my guests about, Rodney—" He disappeared in the dusky greenness without answering.

"Mother! Mother!" Jean dashed along the drive. "You're wanted on the 'phone. 'Portant.'"

"The idea! I hope it isn't a regret at the last moment, it might mean rearranging the luncheon tables."

Without so much as a word to Prudence, Annie Gerard fluttered toward the house. Jean dropped to the bank and regarded the girl in the roadster with her puckish eyes.

"I don't believe you've set your cap for Uncle Rod," she observed judicially. "What's setting your cap, anyway?"

Prudence shut her teeth hard to keep back a sharp answer. The child was merely repeating something she had overheard, something her mother had said probably, she wouldn't put it past her. Lucky she had said it, it would remind Prudence Schuyler of what constantly she was forgetting, that she was to treat Rodney Gerard with chill disdain. She said lightly:

"Speaking of caps, I love that floppy hat of yours, Jean."

The child pulled off the frail pink straw and flung it to the grass.

"The milliner who sold it to Mother said it did a lot for me. She knew her sales talk all right. What's the use having pretty things if you never see other girls? Just because we're the Gerards of High Ledges, Mother won't let me have the village children come to play with me. I'd like to be with someone kind of young."

Poor, lonely little soul. Prue's heart warmed to her. Could she help? Time she snapped out of self-absorption and thought of someone beside David and herself. But Jean was so unattractive. All the more reason to help her.

"Come and play with me sometimes, will you?" Prudence invited as cordially as she could with the memory of the child's prying propensity pricking. "I'm not very young, but there's heaps to do. Jane Mack will show you how to make cookies, and I'll teach you to use my tools—some of them—you can make a silver bracelet for your mother. Wouldn't you like that?"

Jean's usually pale face was radiant. "That goes over big with me!" She called to Gerard who charged along the trail. "Oh, Uncle Rod, Miss Prue has invited me to come and play with her. May I go now?"

Rodney put his arm about the thin shoulders. "Not this time, K. K. I'll take you tomorrow. Be a good sport," he added, as the child's lips quivered. "You know your mother wants you at her party."

"Tomorrow, sure, Jean," Prudence called, as the roadster started.

"I was just in time to stop the men from digging up plants," Gerard remarked. "Forgot Annie's party. They'll truck a load of stuff over to your garden tomorrow and set it out; all you need do is to boss the job."

Prudence suddenly remembered the refrigerating process to which she was committed. "But I can't let you do so much for me!"

"Now you've gone icy again. Why shouldn't I send you a lot of worthless plants? Don't be pre-war. I've heard from Jim Armstrong."

"Who is he?"
"Didn't I tell you that I was importing a forester to advise us what trees to take out? He's a grand guy. You'll like him, he's just your type—but watch your step, I saw you first, remember."

She looked up between long, sweeping lashes with a gay challenge. Then something happened. It was as if she had caught her spirit rushing toward him, caught it, and dragged it back into the strong-room of her will. There was a hint of breathlessness in her voice.

"Taking the broad view of the matter, why should I watch my step? Have I a free and untrammelled soul, or haven't I?"

"I was referring to your heart." Gerard's voice was not quite steady.

"When Jim comes we'll take a look-see at your property. You ought to know something about it before we begin to cut."

"Is it wild?"
"Yes. There are old lumber roads grown up now, but we'll have those—I think the technical term is, swamped out—before we start; a sizable stream—used to be full of trout; and a log cabin."

"All mine?"
"All yours."
"How soon will you begin to cut?"

"As soon as Jim gets logging plans ready so that we may know what trees to take out."

"Will—will Mrs. Walter Gerard stay until you get through?"
"She won't be asked to stay. As soon as I know when Jim is coming, I will tell Annie that she and Jean are free to return to the bright lights."

Prudence visualized Mrs. Walter Gerard leaving her brother-in-law in the Maine wilds lumbering for a female neighbor in the early twenties! As the roadster stopped before the red brick house, Prudence mused aloud:

"Something tells me that your sister-in-law won't go."
"Won't go! Of course she'll go. What would keep her when I want the house to myself?"

Prudence made no answer.

Prudence, in a sleeveless white linen frock, stopped before the scoured pine table to regard proudly the shining jars of ruby beads arranged with the precision of an infantry squad on a mammoth white tray.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Andorrans Remain Poor to Save Their Treasures

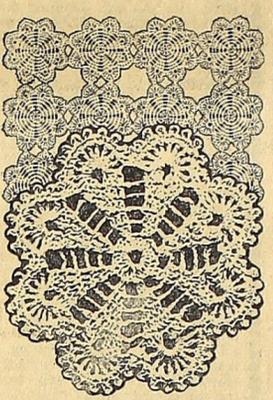
Andorra, the Republic of the Pyrenees, has been preserved intact since the days when Charlemagne crossed the almost impassable mountains to aid in driving back the Saracens.

In 805 A. D., he gave to a handful of mountaineers, supposed to be Visigothic refugees, a charter for the valley of Andorra in return for the protection and assistance rendered to him and to his armies. Content with their mountain territory, they enacted laws and established a republican form of government. They built settlements, and called their small capital Andorra. When the passes of the Pyrenees resounded on all sides with the noise of war, the Andorrans tended their flocks and cultivated their fields, and observed a strict neutrality, which has never been violated.

Although the mountains inclosing the small country are rich in valuable ores, they have never been worked because the philosophy of the inhabitants teaches them that they must remain poor, so that other countries will not raid them for their treasures. For some reason they remain ignorant. Only one out of 100 can read. They are Christians, and have a few learned men among them.

Crochet Motif for Bedspread

By Grandmother Clark



A bedspread in crochet is a work of art, attracts attention and frequently becomes an heirloom. A spread crocheted in one piece becomes cumbersome as the work progresses. How much simpler to crochet one motif at a time and then assemble the motifs to complete spread. Watch your work grow when it can be taken along with you to social gatherings.

The above illustration represents the "Snow Flake" motif and how it shows up when put together. This motif when made of carpet warp measures six inches. Thirty-two motifs can be made from one pound of warp. This is only one of the 29 motifs shown in our book No. 27 on motif bedspreads. These motifs can also be used to make match sets for bedroom: curtains, pillows, chair-backs, scarfs, etc.

Write our crochet department inclosing 15c for this book No. 27, il-

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Obstacle Race
"Is your son still pursuing his studies at college?"
"Yes, but he doesn't seem able to catch up with them."

IT EVEN STARTS LADIES FIGHTING
"OH, RUTH, I'VE GOT SUCH AN AWFUL DAY AHEAD. WASH! AND SCRUB! AND BOIL!"
"I KNOW YOU MAKE HARD WORK OF IT LAURA, SO I BROUGHT ALONG MY SPECIAL SOAP—OXYDOL. WE'LL GET THAT WASHING DONE IN A JIFFY."
"WELL, YOU'LL TRY ONE NOW! JUST 15 MINUTES' SOAKING—NO SCRUBBING OR BOILING—YOU SAVE LOADS OF TIME AND WORK."
"THAT'S RIDICULOUS! I DON'T BELIEVE IT!"
"IT'S TRUE, AND I'LL PROVE IT! JUST WAIT 15 MINUTES AND SEE ON THIS BATCH!"

15 MINUTES' SOAKING?
"WHY RUTH, IT'S AMAZING! ONLY 15 MINUTES' SOAKING AND THESE CLOTHES ARE SHADER WHITER THAN EVER BEFORE. AND YOU'RE SURE THAT SOAP IS SAFE?"
"WELL, LOOK AT THIS PRINT DRESS I'M WEARING. I BET I'VE WASHED IT 15 TIMES IN OXYDOL—AND SEE HOW FRESH AND NEW THE COLORS ARE?"

YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE TILL YOU TRY IT—READ THESE FACTS
MADE by a patented process. New and Improved OXYDOL dissolves instantly and completely in hard or soft water, and does these things: Gives thick, 3-inch suds, rich as whipped dairy cream. Suds that go to work on grease, dirt, and stains—in any water—2 to 3 times faster than less modern soaps. Sets up a unique "soak and flush" washing action. 15 minutes' soaking loosens dirt out so it flushes away—without scrubbing or boiling. You save long hours of washboard drudgery. You get clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter without washboard wear and tear. And yet, due to its special formula—OXYDOL is safe. Absolutely safe to hands, colors, fabrics! Get new, improved OXYDOL from your grocer today. Money back if you don't have the whitest, sweetest wash ever. The Procter & Gamble Company.

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Got Her Lock of Hair, but Not Paderewski's

Paderewski has, like many another notability, undergone the ordeal of complying with autograph hunters' demands for signatures. But the famous pianist, if we may judge by what is said to have happened on one occasion, draws the line at the distribution of mementoes in the shape of samples of his beautiful hair, albeit gifted by nature with a profusion of that article.

It was when he was visiting America that a well-known society woman had the audacity to hand through the window of his private car a gushing epistle, winding up with the request for "a lock of hair." It is alleged that Paderewski's secretary replied as follows: "You fail to specify whose hair you desire. M. Paderewski, therefore, in order to avoid disappointment, has secured for you some fine specimens from his manager, secretary, valet, waiter, two cooks, and the cat."

For good digestion

—there is nothing that can take the place of your own gastric, digestive secretions. Frequently, poor digestion is due to lack of tone in the stomach walls—because of low blood strength. S.S.S., the great, scientifically-tested medicine, is specially designed to fill a two-fold purpose in this respect... it aids in stimulating the flow of natural stomach secretions... and by building up deficient red corpuscles, with their hemo-glo-bin, it restores to a more normal functioning the secretions of the stomach digestive juices... so necessary for good digestion. This double value of S.S.S. is important.

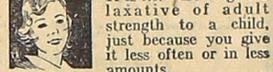
S.S.S. the world's great blood medicine
Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

Reference Book
She (in book store)—I want a book of important dates.
Clerk—Diaries in the first aisle to the left.

ETERNAL TRUTH
It is cheaper to keep peace than it is to "make" it later.

Age 13

Old enough for strong drugs?



It is not wise to give a laxative of adult strength to a child, just because you give it less often or in less amounts.

Stomach upsets and bowel troubles of growing children can often be traced to this single mistake.

There is a better way to relieve those occasional sluggish spells of constipation in a child of any age: Use a liquid laxative containing senna (a natural laxative). California Syrup of Figs has the right amount for children's use, and this rich, fruity syrup does not harm or upset a child's system.

Doctors advise liquid laxatives, and hospitals use the liquid form. Almost any child who has been convalescing in the hospital usually comes out with bowels working like a well-regulated watch.

Make the change now to pure, California Syrup of Figs instead of harsh medicines, you won't risk any more violence to your child's appetite, digestion, and general physical condition. Those little upsets and complaints just disappear as a rule and the child is soon normal and happy again.

THE "LIQUID TEST." First: select a liquid laxative of the proper strength for children. Second: give the dose suited to the child's age. Third: reduce the dose, if repeated, until the bowels are moving without any help at all.

An ideal laxative for this purpose is the pure California Syrup of Figs, but be sure the word "California" is on the bottle.

DEATH SHOT kills all insects. Dilute 1:1 bottle 40 times. BEST-UV-ALL PRODUCTS, 305 Dyal-Upchurch Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

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From the Editor of The American Boy

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Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor of THE AMERICAN BOY, brings boys the hearty assurance that the new prices will in no way affect the editorial contents of the magazine. It will be as large, as beautifully printed, as full of high-spirited adventure as ever.

"THE AMERICAN BOY's leadership has been no accident," Mr. Ellis states. "We publish the magazine on the firm belief that boys deserve a magazine as good as any publication for grown-ups. So we use the best illustrators obtainable—well-known artists who work for the biggest magazines. We send our staff writers all over the country digging up the interesting facts of science, interviewing world-famous explorers, talking to coaches and athletes.

"We encourage and assist our writers to go everywhere for material—to Haiti, Africa, the South Seas, China—and bring back adventure for American boys. We hire experts on hobbies and boy problems to advise boys and young men. These steps account for our position as the quality magazine for boys, and we shall continue to take them."

Twelve issues of fun and excitement for \$1.00! Three years for \$2.00! Spread the news among your friends—and send your own subscription direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service on your subscription will start with the issue you specify.

Tomato Considered Vegetable

Botanically a tomato is a fruit. The Supreme court, however, has decided that since tomatoes are grown in kitchen gardens and eaten generally as part of the body of a meal, and as they are sold as vegetables, they should be considered vegetables so far as commerce and general use are concerned.

In Military Court

According to the Articles of War (Article 17), an accused person has the right to be represented in his defense before the court by counsel of his selection—civil counsel, if he so provides, or military, if such counsel be reasonably available. When a defense counsel is appointed by the authority appointing the court, he is usually an officer in the army.

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

two of the hits in the last inning coupled with two walks and an error which scored our four runs. We play East Tawas again Friday on our athletic field. Box score—

Tawas City	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wright, c	4	0	1	1	3	0
Laidlaw, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
L. Frank, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	1
Mallon, ss	2	1	0	2	5	0
Cholger, lf	2	1	0	2	0	0
K. Frank, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hosbach, 1b	3	0	1	3	0	2
Scholtz, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Myles, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	4	3	21	15	3

Fifth and Sixth Grades

Lucille Bowen, Donnafay Groff, Ada Malcolm, Janet McLean, Marion Musolf, Marjorie Musolf, Mary Sims and Nelson Thornton received "A" in a sixth grade history test.

Mary Sims spelled down the room Friday. Marion Musolf was the second best.

Richard Prescott, Marjorie Musolf, Ada Malcolm, Marion Musolf, Mary Sims, and Ellen Malcolm have received all "A's" in their spelling books so far this year.

Our room enjoyed hearing the World Series Monday. Janette Koepke brought a nice plant for our room. Betty Rapp brought the plant box, which was in our room last year, back to school.

Warren Hughes and Hugh Prescott are acting as librarians this week.

Eugene Lickfelt has returned to school after being absent for three and one-half weeks.

Primary Room
Willard Timreck was absent on Wednesday.

Pearl and Blanche Beaubien, who were in Burleigh several days last week, returned to school Tuesday.

Elsie Rollin and Gay Young, who were in Bay City last week, came back Monday.

We have dramatized several stories for language and reading in both first and second grades during the past week.

Marion Bing and Gilbert Sievert had perfect spelling lessons all last week.

"Pekoe" in Tea

The word "pekoe" is an anglicized form of a Chinese phrase meaning "white hair" or down. There is such a down on parts of the tea plant in the early spring. Pekoe tea is composed of young leaves, picked while the down is still on them and roasted at a low temperature.

Driven Out by Yellow Fever

More than 20,000 whites left Memphis, Tenn., from 1876 to 1878 because of yellow fever.

Whittemore

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bloss of Flint announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Lucille, to Lowell G. Bellen of Ann Arbor. The wedding will take place in Flint November 10. Mr. Bellen was formerly of Whittemore.

Bigelow for County Clerk. adv

SHERMAN

Earl Crum of Flint spent the week end at the home of his parents here. Mrs. Bert Westcott and Louis Freel were at Bay City Monday.

Frank Schneider is attending the meeting of the board of supervisors at Tawas City this week. Bigelow for County Clerk. adv

A number from here attended church at Turner Sunday. Mrs. Edgar Jones of East Tawas is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Freel.

Peter Revine had one of his fingers taken off this week as the result of an accident while playing ball a couple of weeks ago. Mrs. Naaman Bessie, who has been visiting relatives at Port Huron for a couple weeks, returned home last week.

Moonfishes

Moonfishes are small aquarium fish, allied to guppies. There are five principal varieties—black moon, spotted moon, red moon, golden moon and blue moon. They are natives of the waters of Mexico, Central America and the northern part of South America.

PENNIES WORTH DOLLARS
DURING THIS GIGANTIC BARGAIN EVENT
LISTEN TO THE RADIO BROADCAST AND LEARN ABOUT THE ORIGINAL ONE CENT SALE
4 BIG DAYS
SEPT. 17-18-19-20

Leaf's Drug Store
EAST TAWAS

Selling Short

To sell short is to sell securities with the expectation that they will be able to purchase them at a lower price; in other words, a writer in the Detroit News, in comments on speculating for a profit in prices. The word "short" in this sense means "lacking" or "not being in possession of the securities that are being sold." The stocks are borrowed for the transaction; if in the interval between selling and buying the stocks have declined the trade is profitable and if there has been an advance it is unprofitable. If the seller actually owns the stock he is not selling short.

Mosque of St. Sophia

The Mosque of St. Sophia was built at Constantinople as a Christian cathedral by the Roman Emperor Justinian, 531-538 A. D., in the form of a Greek cross, 269 by 143 feet with a flattened dome 180 feet high, set in a cluster of cupolas and minarets. The brick walls are lined on the inside with marble plundered from Greek temples. The Sultan of Turkey, Mohammed II, turned the cathedral into a mosque in 1453 A. D.

Forged and Cast Steel

Forged steel is steel that has been hammered and has greater strength than cast steel. Cast steel is steel that has been poured into a mold and cooled.

Human Incapacity

Scientists who have calculated the percentage of human incapacity wrought by 23 physical disabilities, rate total blindness 100 per cent, loss of one hand or one foot, 40 per cent, loss of hearing in both ears 50 per cent, in one ear 10 per cent, and loss of one eye 30 per cent.

First Hearths in Dwellings

The first prehistoric dwellings with internal hearths were discovered in South Africa by archeologists.

DANCE

AT
Red Hall, Wilber
Wed., Oct. 17

Music by
Kosloski's Orchestra
Of Lansing

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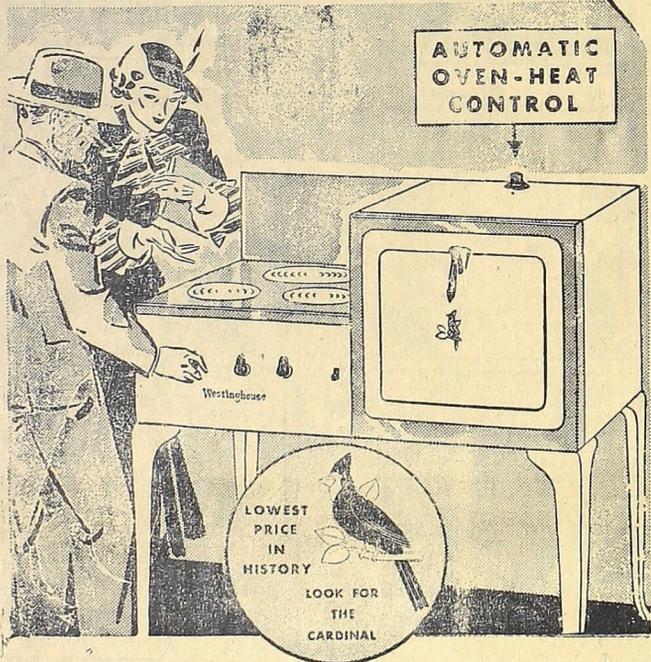
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On U. S. 23 - Tawas City

This FRIDAY & SATURDAY
October 12 and 13

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DAMON RUNYON'S smashing
Cosmopolitan Magazine story—
"Million Dollar Ransom"

— and —
BUCK JONES' latest action
picture

"Rocky Rhodes"

SUN., MON. and TUES.
October 14-15-16
MATINEE Sunday at 3 P. M.
Liberty's Rated 4-Star Picture

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GRACE MOORE
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TULLIO CARMINATI
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"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
October 17 and 18

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

—On the Screen—
The Superb German Actress
Marlene Dietrich
— in —
"The Scarlet Empress"
Color Classic—Paramount
Variety

WE APPRECIATE YOUR APPROVAL

Of Our Opening As Shown by
the Many Old Friends That
Have Been in to See Us.

We hope you will take advantage of the most attractive prices that we will make you on some of the old merchandise.

New merchandise arriving daily and this will be priced to sell.

SHELLS

We have a complete line of shells, fresh stock, just arrived this week.

Farmers Attention Leave word at the store about any live stock you have for sale or exchange. We will try with your help to make a market for anything you have to sell. We will trade merchandise for live stock or pay cash. If you want action come and see us.

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