

THE TAWAS HERALD

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TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1934

NUMBER 51

TAWAS CITY

Mrs. Cecil Cox spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Mrs. N. D. Murchison was a business visitor in Bay City on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wendt, Jr., and daughter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clendis Bridge of National City, visited relatives in Saginaw over the week end.

Dance at Roll-Inn, Whittemore, Saturday night, December 22, adv.

Mrs. Robert Murray and Mrs. Jos. Stepanski spent Tuesday in Bay City with friends.

Miss Mary Hickey left Tuesday for Teeswater, Ontario, Canada, where she will spend the Christmas vacation with her family.

Herbert Buch, who attends the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Thiensville, Wis., arrived Saturday to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buch.

Michael Coyle, who attends Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coyle.

Come to the O. E. S. dancing party Friday evening, December 21, at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Wallace Barrett died Tuesday, December 18, at her home in Flint after a long illness. Mrs. Barrett was formerly Miss Minnie Shipley, who taught school in this county for a number of years. The funeral was held Thursday, W. E. Laidlaw and George Laidlaw attended the funeral.

Mrs. Emil Kasischek and sons, Walter and Martin, visited relatives at Yale over the week end.

Store will be open Sunday. Basil Quick, jeweler, East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. H. Rollin and Mrs. Grover Sawyer spent Monday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forsten will spend the coming week with relatives in Owosso and Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beardslee and Mrs. Ray Tuttle spent Monday in Bay City.

The M. E. Sunday school will have their special Christmas exercises on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A special Christmas carol service will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock by the Epworth League.

James Dillon of Ypsilanti came Thursday for the Christmas holidays.

Waldo Leslie, who is working in Toledo, spent Sunday at home.

Alfred Boomer and Chas. Quick visited Harry Rollin at the Samaritan hospital, Bay City, on Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. McCormick of Flint is visiting at the A. G. McCormick home for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. A. Mallon spent Monday in Bay City.

Horace E. Meyer is spending the holidays in Pontiac with his parents.

Mrs. F. J. Anderson returned on Thursday from a week's visit in Detroit.

George A. Prescott, Jr., is spending Thursday and Friday in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dease and daughters spent Monday in Bay City.

Anderson-Davison

Miss Grace Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson of Alabaster, and William A. Davison, son of Probate Judge David Davison of Tawas City, were united in marriage Thanksgiving Day at the home of the bride's parents. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harris of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kinnish of Flint. Rev. Frank Metcalf officiated. Only members of the families were present at the ceremony.

The bride's gown was peacock blue crepe with silver and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were attired in green crepe and wore corsages of chrysanthemums and roses.

Zion Lutheran Church

Ernest Ross, Pastor
December 23—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., English.
Services, 9:45 a. m., German.
Services, 11:00 a. m., English.
Christmas Eve—Children's Christmas Program.

Christmas—9:45 a. m., German.
11:00 a. m., English.
December 28—Announcement for Communion.
December 30—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., English.
Communion Services, 9:45 a. m., German.

In Memoriam

In memory of Albert M. Krumm, Sr., who died one year ago, the 20th day of December, 1933.

We have lost our darling father, He has bid us all adieu; He has gone to live in heaven, And his form is lost to view.

Oh, how hard to give him up! But an angel came down for him And removed him from our flock.

Sadly missed by his wife and children.

BANK STARTS 30 PER CENT PAY-OFF TODAY

All Claims Of \$5.00 and Under Will Be Paid In Full

The Iosco County State Bank, in receivership, started to pay its first dividend today. It will be a 30% dividend, but all claims under \$5.00 will be paid in full.

It was planned to make the pay-off as soon as possible before Christmas. Preparing the reports for the state banking department and getting the receipt vouchers and checks ready required a large amount of work following the banking department's approval of a dividend.

Those who did not file claims prior to October 8 will not receive a dividend at this time. But as soon as this dividend is distributed, those who have not presented their claims should file them after Christmas. Such claims will then be given consideration and payment will be made when the second dividend is distributed, according to a statement from the receiver.

Christmas Spirit Is In Evidence At P.-T. A. Meet

The Christmas spirit was in evidence in the program that entertained the Tawas City Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday evening, December 13. The boys' chorus sang "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" (Nervin) and "The Gypsy Trail" (Galloway). Several Christmas carols were sung by the boys' and girls' choruses combined. Miss Worden and Mrs. McMurray explained the plans for the proposed library for Tawas, after which the Association voted to donate \$5.00 for the cause. John A. Campbell, former county school commissioner, was then introduced as the speaker of the evening. We regret that more parents could not have heard Mr. Campbell, who talked as a parent and as a teacher about the child, "the greatest asset a country may have."

The Association had particularly invited the fathers to this meeting and the committee was gratified to see so many out. The social committee served lunch after adjournment.

Tawas City Chapter, O.E.S. Officers Installed Tuesday

Installation services were held for Tawas City Chapter No. 303, O. E. S., on Tuesday evening, December 18. The following officers were installed:

Worthy Matron—Lu Bigelow.
Worthy Patron—Alfred Boomer.
Associate Matron—Jessie McLean.
Associate Patron—James Leslie.
Secretary—Georgina Leslie.
Treasurer—Jessie Taylor.
Conductress—Elizabeth Tuttle.
Associate Conductress—Edith Curry.

Chaplain—Mae Campbell.
Marshal—Edna Boomer.
Organist—Dora Mark.
Adah—Delta Leslie.
Ruth—Mable Myles.
Esther—Lois Giddings.
Martha—Augusta Bright.
Elmer—Lurissa Forsten.
Warder—Anna Beardslee.
Sentinel—Edith Thornton.

The installing officer was Emmelie Mark. She was assisted by Muriel Horton as Marshal, Barbara King as Chaplain, and Mildred Musolf as Organist, with N. W. Salsbery assisting as soloist.

Lovely gifts were presented to Past Matron Edna Boomer, Worthy Matron Lu Bigelow, and to all the installing officers.

Visitors were present from Whittemore and East Tawas. The committee served lunch to fifty members and guests.

Will Render Christmas Concert December 30th

The Concordia Choir of the Emanuel Lutheran church, Tawas City, will render a Christmas concert on Sunday evening, December 30th, at the Emanuel church. The public is invited to attend.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness in our serious illness and death of our father to Rev. Gregory for his comforting words, to the singers who assisted so kindly, for the beautiful floral offerings, and to those who loaned cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Westcott and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Westcott.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westcott and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Drum and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Westcott and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Westcott.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westcott and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Drum and family.

Greetings



COUNTY WILL HAVE SEVEN LIBRARIES

Communities Must Furnish Rooms For Stations

Libraries will be established at seven stations in Iosco county, states Mrs. Mae McMurray, county librarian. These stations will be located at Tawas City, East Tawas, Oscoda, Whittemore, Hale, Alabaster, and Long Lake. Each community is being asked to furnish suitable rooms for the libraries.

"Some time ago we read about the state planning to establish libraries in the counties," said Mrs. McMurray, today. "Owing to lack of funds nothing was done for a few months. With the plan always in view the state has at last been able to establish libraries in various counties."

"In our own county we plan to have seven stations; namely, Tawas City, East Tawas, Oscoda, Alabaster, Whittemore, Hale, and Long Lake. In each station there will be a librarian paid by the county, and a county librarian paid by the state will supervise the seven stations."

"The state has funds to buy many new books and we will receive our share of the new as well as of the old books from the state library."

"Each community having a library must provide a suitable room or building, which will be used also as a reading room. This room must be furnished, lighted and heated. For this purpose we are asking local organizations for their support."

"If anybody has books or magazines they would like to pass along to be used in the reading room they will be gratefully accepted and appreciated. Any donations of books, furniture or money will be used only in the community in which it is donated."

O.E.S. Officers Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boomer entertained, at their home, the officers of the Tawas City Chapter, O. E. S., at a seven o'clock dinner last Friday, December 14. The two long tables were artistically decorated with red tapers and centerpiece of bitter-sweet and cedar. Covers were laid for eighteen. Arlene Leslie, Evelyn Bigelow, Vernon Davis and Clifford Boomer served the four-course dinner. Gifts were presented to the hosts at the close of the dinner. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were given to Mrs. Barbara King and Mrs. Burley Wilson for high scores, and Mrs. Georgina Leslie and A. E. Giddings for low scores. Everyone reported a most delightful evening.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

W. C. Voss, Pastor
Sunday, December 23—Only one service, German language, 10:00 a. m. Student Herbert Buch will hold the services.
Monday, December 24—Children's Christmas service, 7:00 p. m.
Tuesday, December 25, Christmas Day—English-Christmas service, 9:00 a. m.; German Christmas service, 11:00 a. m.
Friday, December 28—Announcements for Lord's Supper in the afternoon and evening.
Sunday, December 30—German service, 10:00 a. m.; song service by the choir, 8:00 p. m.
Monday, December 31, Sylvester Eve—English Sylvester Eve services with Lord's Supper, 8:00 p. m.
Tuesday, January 1, New Year's Day—German New Year's service with Lord's Supper, 10:00 a. m.

To Hold Christmas Party For Children

A Christmas party for the children of Tawas City will be given at the American Legion hall on Sunday afternoon, December 23, at 2:30 o'clock. This party is made possible by donations from the business men of Tawas City and the efforts of the Jesse C. Hodder Post of the American Legion. The children are all cordially invited to attend.

Orlando Westcott

Orlando (Pete) Westcott, age 70 years, eight months and ten days, passed away Monday evening, December 10, at the home of his son, Bert, at National City, where he had made his home most of the time for the past 12 years. He had been in poor health for the past year and was confined to his bed about a month before his death.

Orlando Westcott was born March 31, 1864, in York state, came here when a boy, and made his home in Wilber township. He was united in marriage to Ida M. Britton on June 30, 1885. To this union four children were born, all of whom survive him—Edd. of Detroit, Harry of Five Channels dam, Bert of National City, and Orpha of Hale. He is also survived by nine grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Dora Gould of Auburn. His wife preceded him in death September 9, 1918.

Funeral services were held Thursday, December 13, at the M. E. church in Wilber, Rev. W. A. Gregory officiating. Burial was made in the Wilber cemetery.

Those who attended the funeral from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Westcott and son, Jack, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Croff of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meikle of Turner, Mrs. Edd. Wakefield of East Tawas, and John White of Flint.

School Notes

Among the legislators who lost their lives in the Kerns hotel at Lansing was Don E. Sias of Midland. He formerly taught social sciences in the Ypsilanti high school, and was an instructor in the State Normal of Ypsilanti during several summer terms. Mr. Sias was one of the co-authors of the Thatcher-Sias Act which provides for state aid to schools. He was one of the outstanding friends of the public schools during the past two sessions of the legislature.

School closes Friday for the holiday vacation.

A fire drill was held Wednesday, and the building became empty in about thirty seconds.

Mention was made last week of the fact that one reason why the schools of Michigan can no longer operate with efficiency unless more state aid is forthcoming is because of the large reduction of the primary school interest fund since 1929. The approximate income of the schools of Michigan from the property tax since 1929 is given below. It is evident that the great decrease in this income is another reason for the poor condition of the educational institutions.

(Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

BEAL NURSERY IS INCREASED IN SIZE

Double Capacity Of Output Since 1933

Since the summer of 1933 the Beal Nursery at East Tawas has been doubled in size from a little more than nine acres with a capacity of seven million two-year-old seedlings to twice this output. It is planned during the coming year to increase the area still further. Ordinarily a third of the nursery is "rested" each year and a green crop, either rye or oats, is raised and plowed down to increase the fertility. A compost of peat, manure and acid phosphate is also used for the same purpose, while nitrate of soda is applied to the green crop. Because of the necessity of raising as many trees as possible, however, the rest period will be omitted during the coming year.

Until this year Norway pine has comprised by far the larger part of the trees raised. This fall, however, 1,500,000 one-year old jack pine were sent out and it is expected to produce at least 12 million for next fall's output as compared with nine million Norway and half a million white pine two-year-old seedlings.

It may seem strange that with so many jack pine growing in the Huron Forest we should be planting this tree on such a large scale. There are large areas, however, where the soil is so poor that jack pine is better adapted for planting than any other species, and we expect to always have a market for jack pine pulpwood.

This fall 607 bushels of white pine, 564 of jack pine and 256 of Norway pine cones were collected by the camps or purchased locally and shipped to Rhinelander, Wisconsin, where the Forest Service has a cone extractory which separates the seeds from the cones.

The seeds will be used locally for sowing. A bushel of cones produces from six ounces to thirteen ounces, depending upon the species. Three hundred and one pounds of Norway pine seed was sowed this fall from cones which were collected in 1933. It is expected that these will produce eight million trees.

Iosco Chapter No. 83, R.A.M., Elects Officers

At a meeting of Iosco Chapter No. 83, Royal Arch Masons, held last Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

E. H. P.—W. H. Fitzhugh.
King—J. G. Dimmick.
Scribe—John Preston.
C. of H.—J. F. Mark.
P. S.—R. W. Tuttle.
Treas.—G. N. Shattuck.
Sec'y.—G. C. Hennigar.
R. A. C.—E. T. Pierson.
3rd V.—H. R. Powell.
2nd V.—A. A. McLean.
1st V.—L. B. Rodman.

These officers will be installed next Thursday evening, December 27th, at 8:00 o'clock, in the chapter room in East Tawas.

Baptist Church

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Christmas sermon.
11:15 a. m.—Bible School. Theme—"The Christian Home."
7:30 p. m.—Christmas program by the children of the Bible School.

Hemlock Road.
2:00 p. m.—Bible School.
3:00 p. m.—Preaching Service. Frank Metcalf, Pastor.

Tropics Dominate

Forty per cent of the earth's surface lies within the tropics.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MAN DIES SUNDAY

George A. McMillan Was Believed Victim Of Heart Attack

George A. McMillan, World War veteran, died last Sunday. As death occurred Mr. McMillan was driving a truck about two and one-half miles from the city, when it is thought he had a heart attack. The truck overturned, John Bond of this city, who was riding with him, escaped uninjured.

The deceased is survived by the widow and little daughter, Marie Elizabeth. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McMillan, former well known Tawas City residents, and was born July 18, 1897, at Alpena. He served with distinction during the World War as a sergeant in the Red Arrow Division. He had been wounded several times in action, from which he was suffering the effects at the time of his death. Various medals, including the Distinguished Service Medal, had been conferred upon him for bravery in action and extraordinary military service.

For many years he was an employee in the office of the Chrysler Motor Car company. About two years ago, owing to his ill health, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan came to Tawas City where they have since resided. Mr. McMillan had been very active in the American Legion. He had been a member at Detroit and at the time of his death was a member of the W. G. Haan Post, an organization of Red Arrow men, at Flint.

The funeral services were held from the residence Tuesday afternoon. Rev. W. A. Gregory of the Methodist Episcopal church officiated. Military honors were given by members of W. G. Haan and Jesse C. Hodder Posts, American Legion. Col. Colliaday of Flint was in charge. Interment was made in the Tawas City cemetery.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

Whittemore P.-T.A. Group Enjoys Splendid Program

The Whittemore P.-T. A. met last Friday, December 14, at the high school building. A short business meeting was called to order by Mrs. E. A. Hasty, the president. She appointed as room visitors Mrs. Common, Mrs. Schuster, Mrs. Dorey, Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Danin. The reports of the standing committees followed, after which the meeting was turned over to the program committee.

The special feature of this month's meeting was the presentation of the Apple-Blossom Club of the Central State Teachers College. Dr. M. L. Smith, of the Rural Education Department, who is also the sponsor of the Club, was introduced by Mrs. Danin. He in turn introduced Miss Hornbeck, the Club president. The troupe presented their program in an entertaining manner. This consisted of two numbers by the Glee Club, two readings and a one-act play.

The address of the evening was given by Dr. Smith. He spoke on Michigan School Problems. He proved to be an amusing, educational and entertaining speaker.

Those who missed this program missed a rare treat. The serving of refreshments brought to a close one of the best meetings of the year.

Struck A Popular Chord

When Sinclair Lewis wrote "Babbitt," the First National production which comes to the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 25-26, he struck a note that resounded throughout the land.

As a picture, "Babbitt" is one of those complete combinations of fun and drama. It is the story of a man who did not know as much as he thought he did and of a woman who knew more than anybody suspected.

Guy Kibbee, as the husband, George Babbitt, and Aline MacMahon as his wife have exactly the good old home-spun qualities that the story demands.

The supporting cast is unusually capable and large, including Claire Dodd, Maxine Doyle, Glen Boles, Minor Watson, Minna Gombell and Alan Hale.

William Keighley, who directed the same team's biggest success, "Big Hearted Herbert," also directed "Babbitt."

Don Gillman's Band At New Year's Party

Don Gillman's orchestra will play at the East Tawas state park benefit dance New Year's eve. This is one of Michigan's finest dance bands. The entertainment will start at 8:30 and the dance at 9:30. Dance the old year out and the new year in.

The proceeds of the dance will be used for planting trees in the state park.

Dance

Dance, Christmas night, December 25, at Roll-Inn, Whittemore. Special attractions. Plan to attend.

EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. P. Stasinios spent Friday in Bay City.

Chester Johnson of Mt. Pleasant is visiting his mother, Mrs. L. McAuliff, until after Christmas. Mr. Johnson has been very ill for several weeks.

Mrs. D. Bergeron and daughters and Mrs. C. Wesendorf spent Saturday in Bay City.

Dance at Roll-Inn, Whittemore, Saturday night, December 22, adv.

Mrs. Emma Lomas was at Bay City on Saturday.

Mrs. J. Flint of Bay City spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Fred and Arnold Lomas spent Saturday in Mt. Pleasant. On their return Mrs. Arnold Lomas' sister accompanied them for a week's visit.

Mrs. Harry Young and sons were at Bay City on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bergevin and daughter spent the week end in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Marzinski and daughter spent the week end in Saginaw. On their return home Sunday they were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. J. Teare, who has been in the hospital at Saginaw for several weeks.

Store will be open Sunday. Basil Quick, jeweler, East Tawas. adv.

Rosemary Hickey and Gaile Adams spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dean, who have been in Port Huron owing to the death of a friend, returned home.

Roy Wickland, who spent several weeks in the city with his mother, returned to Detroit.

Fred Porter has gone to Carson City to spend the winter with his niece, Mrs. Albert Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin of Flint spent the week end with Mrs. P. Conley.

Theodore Dimmick spent Saturday in Bay City with his mother, who is at a hospital there.

Don and James McGuire of Detroit spent the week end in the city with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartman and daughters and Mrs. A. N. Dumas of Carson City spent the week end at the home of Frank E. Dease.

Mrs. Roual LaBerge, who spent a week in Detroit with her children, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butler spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Matthews are spending the holidays in Toledo, Ohio with relatives.

Joseph and Charles Dimmick visited their mother in Bay City on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Herman and family were Bay City visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of Detroit spent the week end in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roual LaBerge.

Mrs. Thos. Oliver entertained sixteen ladies at bridge Saturday. Mrs. M. Bolen won first prize, Mrs. H. N. Butler second and Mrs. John McCray house prize.

Capt. Small and children spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mrs. H. Grant spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mrs. Chas. Dimmick, who underwent a serious operation at Mercy hospital, Bay City, three weeks ago, returned home on Thursday of this week.

Miss Genevieve Deckett was at Bay City Saturday.

(Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

Sinclair Lewis In "Babbitt"

When Sinclair Lewis wrote "Babbitt," the First National production which comes to the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 25-26, he struck a note that resounded throughout the land.

As a picture, "Babbitt" is one of those complete combinations of fun and drama. It is the story of a man who did not know as much as he thought he did and of a woman who knew more than anybody suspected.

Guy Kibbee, as the husband, George Babbitt, and Aline MacMahon as his wife have exactly the good old home-spun qualities that the story demands.

The supporting cast is unusually capable and large, including Claire Dodd, Maxine Doyle, Glen Boles, Minor Watson, Minna Gombell and Alan Hale.

William Keighley, who directed the same team's biggest success, "Big Hearted Herbert," also directed "Babbitt."

Christ Episcopal Church

Sunday, December 23, fourth Sunday in Advent—Morning Prayer and Church School, 11:00 a. m.
Monday, December 24, Christmas Eve—Midnight, Choral Enchorist, beginning at 11:00 p. m.
Friday, December 28, Holy Innocent's Day—Children's Christmas program, 7:30 p. m.
Chas. E. Edinger.

Christian Science Services

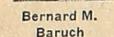
Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas Sunday, at 10:30 a. m.—Subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Roosevelt Moves to Take the Profit Out of War—Wallace for Continued Federal Control of Agriculture.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© by Western Newspaper Union.

WHILE the senate committee headed by Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota was still investigating munitions makers and their profits and methods, President Roosevelt named another committee charged with the duty of preparing legislation that would authorize the Chief Executive, in time of war, to assume absolute power over industrial profits, prices and wages and over the operations of all industries.



George N. Peek, who was head of the war industries board, was made chairman of this committee, and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former head of the NRA, was selected on the committee as Secretary Hull (state), Morgenthau (treasury), Dern (war), and Swanson (navy); Undersecretary of Agriculture Tugwell, acting for Secretary Wallace; Assistant Secretary of Labor McGrady, acting for Secretary Perkins; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry Latrobe Roosevelt; Rail Co-ordinator Eastman; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff; and Foreign Trade Adviser Bernard M. Baruch.

The President told newspaper men gathered at his press conference that "the time has come to take the profit out of war." He declared that not only the war profits of corporations would be under inspection but the wages of individuals as well. He pointed out the disparity between the soldier's pay of \$1 a day and that of the munitions worker at \$10 a day, and declared this unequal mobilization, as he called it, had led to the veterans' demands for a soldiers' and sailors' bonus.

Legislation will be asked of the new congress meeting in January, Mr. Roosevelt said. He added that he regarded the subject as one of the most important of any to be laid before congress.

The President insisted that his move at this time was not prompted by any threat of war. The war horizon, he said, is cloudless. Neither should the proposal be considered one for war preparedness, the President added.

Senator Nye and others of his committee, fearing this move might prevent the appropriation of funds for the continuance of their investigation, were rather caustic in their comments on the President's action. It was pointed out that the entire field of inquiry suggested by the President was covered by the war policies commission, appointed under congressional authority three years ago. This commission made recommendations, but congress took no action.

In order that he may aid in handling expected War department legislation, General MacArthur is retained as chief of staff indefinitely, by direction of the President. This does not mean that he will serve another four-year term.

ALL Michigan was thrown into mourning by one of the worst disasters that ever occurred in that state. The Hotel Kerns in Lansing, crowded with legislators gathered for a special session of the assembly, was destroyed by an early morning fire, and probably as many as forty persons were killed by the flames or by leaping to the street or into the Grand river on the bank of which the hotel stood. The exact number of victims may never be known, for the register was burned. At least six members of the legislature lost their lives.

"BALANCED abundance" is the keynote sounded in the program offered by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in his annual report. Convinced that agriculture should be brought under permanent federal control, he will ask congress for drastic new legislation. This will include broad amendments to the AAA, great extension of the grain futures act and passage of the Tugwell food and drugs bill. While he insists on continuance of crop control, Mr. Wallace advises against falling into the pit of "scarcity economics"; nevertheless, he defends the working of the AAA reduction schemes to date.

He sees "the end of our period of emergency adjustments, of drastic reduction in farm output coming into view." Hereafter, the task may include adjustment of production to a rising demand, he says. To this end, as a safeguard against the effects of crop failure in the future, the secretary develops his proposal for "an ever normal granary." Larger reserves against crop failure would be maintained. These, he believes, should remain in the control of the farmers, through storage and government loan arrangements, coupled with an obligation to participate in continued crop adjustments. By co-ordinating storage with crop adjustments, farmers would have the beginning of means to control live stock production cycles, it is held. The secretary defends the proposed

amendments to the AAA on the ground that they really did not enlarge his powers but merely "sought to remove uncertainties in the law and to specify more clearly the secretary's powers to enforce these marketing agreements against the recalcitrant few."

The Tugwell amendment to the food and drug act is defended by Wallace on the ground that it would remove from the government "the formidable obligation of proving that claims made in the labeling of patent medicines are both false and fraudulent" and provide more drastic penalties, including jail terms for violations.

"I'M IN. I have more than enough votes to win," said Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee; and this ended the contest for the speakership of the next house, for a count of noses proved Mr. Byrns was right. The President remained neutral, and one after another the state delegations fell into line for the Tennessee. There remained the race for the floor leadership which was sought by a number of men, including John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, John E. Rankin of Mississippi, James M. Mead and John J. O'Connor of New York, William W. Arnold and Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois.

INVITED by the League of Nations council to name the commander of the international force to preserve order in the Saar before and during the plebiscite of January 13, the British government gave the post to Maj. J. E. S. Brind, a soldier of considerable experience in and since the World war. The British contingent will comprise 1,500 men. The Italians will number 1,300, the Swedes 250, and the Dutch 250, bringing the total to 3,300. The governing body of the Saar is authorized to exempt "the international force," as it is called, from "all responsibility for any acts accomplished in the performance of its mission and confer on itself, in case of need, power of requisition, accommodation, maintenance, and transport of said force."

FOR a few days it seemed that Jugoslavia was determined to provoke another European war as an aftermath of the assassination of King Alexander.

Bogoljub Yeffitch, Yugoslav foreign minister, appeared before the League of Nations council in Geneva and denounced the government of Hungary as responsible for the Marseilles murder, and his government pressed him to obtain concrete action in regard to the complaint. At the same time Jugoslavia was deporting thousands of Hungarians from within its borders. Hungary, denying any responsibility for the killing of Alexander, protested bitterly against the deportations, and was supported by Italy in its position. France stood back of Jugoslavia, as did Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

Yeffitch told leaders of the major European powers he preferred to withdraw the matter from the hands of the league and deal directly with Hungary rather than accept a mere "platonic" condemnation of terrorism.

"Our moderation has mistakenly been conceived to be weakness," he asserted. The situation was genuinely threatening and the representatives of the great powers began to get busy. Pierre Laval, French foreign minister, told Baron Alois of Italy about the Serb threat, and a spokesman for the little entente admitted that the Belgrade government might be forced by public opinion to act unless the council's action was satisfactory.

Then Laval proposed to the league a plan involving an invitation to Hungary to conduct a careful inquiry into the murder of Alexander and to punish anyone found guilty of connection with the crime. This scheme was presented to Hungary and the little entente by Capt. Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, and was accepted by them, to the great relief of the statesmen. Meantime the tenseness of the situation was lessened by the sudden cessation of deportations of Hungarians from Jugoslavia, which action, it was said, was due to the intercession of other powers, chiefly Great Britain and France. The Serb government probably realized that its cause at Geneva would be prejudiced by the continuance of the expulsions.

WHEN December 15, war debt installment day, came around, it was found that Finland was again the only nation with enough decency to pay. It deposited the amount due, \$228,538, in the New York Federal Reserve bank. All the other debtor nations repeated their defaults, and Great Britain rejected a suggestion for another conference on the ground that world conditions had not altered since last June and negotiations now would be "useless and unwise."

CONSTITUTIONAL guarantees were suspended by the Cuban government in the provinces of Havana, Santa Clara and Camaguey in order to cope with threatened uprisings. Authorities are thus enabled to search homes without warrants; hold prisoners without bringing charges against them and inspect personal mail. Matanzas is the only remaining province where citizens are assured constitutional rights, since the guarantees were suspended in Pinar del Rio and Oriente provinces some time ago.

The secretary of state in Havana announced that "squatters" on some thousands of acres of land in Oriente province, where a miniature Communist state has been set up, will be evicted.

POLAND'S foreign policy was clearly set forth to the press by Prince Radziwill, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Polish parliament, the statement being meant primarily for the French. The prince said the Franco-Polish alliance was still the basis of his country's foreign policy, but France's lack of consideration for Poland's independence and the attitude of French capitalists who regard Poland as a fit object of exploitation have developed serious differences.

Radziwill said Poland wishes to avoid becoming involved in Danubian and Balkan problems and at the same times wishes to be consulted on problems directly affecting it, such as the proposed eastern Locarno security pact and questions concerning its relations with Russia, Germany, and the Baltic states.

Poland is not the "yes man" of France, and it cannot permit action to be taken in northeastern Europe without being consulted, Radziwill continued.

HENRY FORD believes, as do many others, that recovery can be brought about by reviving industry and creating employment, and he is acting on his belief.

The motor magnate announces that he will spend an additional \$8,000,000 for further expansion and improvement of his company's thousand-acre plant at River Rouge, near Dearborn, Mich. This is in addition to the recent letting of contracts for nearly \$12,000,000 for two steel mills and power units for the plant, so the company will spend a total of about \$20,000,000 within a period of ten months for the development of the River Rouge plant.

The new units now under construction and the cost of each are the steel finishing plant, \$8,460,000; the hot steel strip mill, \$9,111,923; the stripper building, for handling ingots, \$250,000; new steam and electrical units for the power house \$4,599,888; new blast furnaces and foundry equipment, \$2,120,460, and additional equipment of many kinds, costing \$3,144,250, made necessary by the shift from 24-hour to 16-hour daily production.

Evidently Mr. Ford has no fear for the future economic stability of the country. UNION labor, like President Roosevelt, is heartily in favor of legislation establishing unemployment insurance, but it proposes, through President Green of the A. F. of L., that the insurance be financed wholly by a 5 per cent tax on pay rolls. Opposing any direct levy on the workers, Mr. Green says they would pay most of the cost any way. Employers add their cost to prices and employees buy 85 per cent of all goods, he argued. If workers shared the direct cost of insurance, he adds, they would be paying twice.

Representative Conner of Massachusetts, chairman of the house labor committee, says that sentiment in favor of the 30-hour week measure as a means of reducing unemployment is increasing. This also is warmly urged by union labor, but the administration seems to think the time for it has not yet come.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CUMMINGS held a four-day crime conference in Washington with some five hundred delegates, and President Roosevelt and Henry L. Stimson made speeches at the opening session. Criminologists, judges, lawyers and sociologists joined the government officials in devising a program to make the nation more law-abiding.

H. J. Anslinger, chief of the narcotic bureau, discussed the recent raids in many large cities in which his agents seized hundreds of dope peddlers, addicts and their equipment, and said the raids showed the need of more drastic laws against the dope evil. The matter of shady lawyers was taken up and Mayer C. Goldman of New York suggested that private counsel in criminal cases be abolished and a system of state defense lawyers be established. Treasury officials urged that their police authority against bootlegging should be broadened. These and many other topics were thoroughly discussed.

BOLIVIA, badly beaten by Paraguay, announced her acceptance of the League of Nations' plan for ending the war in the Chaco; and, although at the same time an order was issued for a general mobilization of all the country's available man power, it was believed the long struggle was near its ending.

The league plan provides for an armistice while a neutral international commission works out details of a settlement of grievances. Paraguay has not acted finally on the league's offer.

HOW TO SHOOT

By Bob Nichols
Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

PRACTICALLY every boy starts his shooting career with a small .22 calibre rifle. His earliest targets will be something easy—like bullfrogs, for instance. Very soon he learns that his shooting has the cleanest, surest-killing results when he aims with a clear, unobstructed view of his game. Experience soon teaches him that the surest way to kill a bullfrog, and especially a large one, is to plant his bullet squarely in the middle of the frog's back at a point about an inch or so behind the eyes. Very soon, if he is a wise little hunter, he learns to hold his fire until he can get a clear view of this vital spot.

A little later in his hunting career, when he takes a shotgun into the field to learn wingshooting, his earlier rifle-shooting experience may cause him to lose the chance at many a shot that might easily be killed with the relatively large killing pattern of his new gun. In other words, failing to see his flying target in the clear, unobstructed open, he frequently may withhold his fire and miss a nice chance for an easy kill.

You cannot wait for flying or running game to appear in a clear, open space before shooting. At the rise you should mount your gun, swing on the roaring target, swing past (ahead of it) and let drive. Pay no attention to limbs and foliage of trees and briar-bushes that may seem to screen your target so well that you can scarcely see the flying mark. Do not worry—enough of your shot will go through to find the mark if your aim is accurate.

Many a time in hunting ruffed grouse I have had the bird roar up in dense woods cover where I could catch only fleeting glimpses of its speedy flight—and when I snapped my gun into firing position ahead of the target and shot at a point that seemed would result in a sure kill, I have been chagrined at seeing my full load land smack against the intervening thick trunk of a tree, while the bird boomed merrily off to safety. On other occasions I have had my full charge strike a sapling scarcely ten feet in front of me and completely cut it down—and again, of course, the bird was safe.

But upon still other occasions I have swung ahead on a grouse's line of flight and let drive right through the thick, dark mass of an evergreen and killed the bird stone dead—even though at the point where my load drove through the screen of evergreen boughs the bird was completely out of sight.

Again, when hunting in waist-high brambles and weeds, I have quite often killed rabbits when they were entirely out of sight at the time I fired. I could see them get out, could see the line of their running as they started. The only hope of bagging them lay in guessing where to shoot—and this "guessing" gets to be a highly accurate estimate after one has had enough experience. All you do is to jump your gun ahead of them and let drive. In a flash you estimate where the rabbit would be if he kept straight on at the speed he started. You instinctively shoot at the point where you judge he will be at the time your shot load gets there. Never mind the intervening screen of bushes and thick weeds. If your hold, or lead, is right, enough of your shot load will drive through to kill the game.

This style of shooting is pure, instinctive gun pointing. It is commonly referred to as "snap shooting." It should only be used when necessary, where the game is obscured from view, and where the choice lies between a "snap shot" or no shot at all.

Rabbit hunting with a farmer friend one day last Autumn I killed three rabbits hand-running with snap shots in heavy cover. After each shot he would call out "Got him?" I'd call back, "Don't know yet—but I shot where he ought to be." And after picking up the third rabbit that was "where he ought to be" my friend swore I had a trained gun that only needed to be told to "sic 'em."

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See Weather Forecast in Ice Floe Tremors

A new way of weather forecasting from slight, earthquake-like tremors found to exist in ice floes on the Arctic ocean has been suggested by a young Russian physicist, Dr. I. G. Fakidov, a member of last winter's ill-fated exploring expedition whose members were rescued by airplane after their vessel had been crushed in the ice.

During an average winter the entire Arctic ocean north of Russia is covered by a sheet of ice. Testing this ice sheet with instruments to detect vibrations, Doctor Fakidov discovered continual slight quiverings, some of which could be traced to effects of ocean currents, while others originated in storms known to be raging hundreds of miles away.

Both ocean currents and storms are important in forecasting weather over the Arctic ocean and northern Russia. Much of the weather of lands farther south also is affected by storms or other air movements in the Arctic regions. Many of the cyclonic storms which chiefly determine the weather of the United States originate in the northern Pacific ocean near Alaska or even farther north.

Weather experts long have hoped for permanent observatories in the far north, so that these Arctic happenings could be charted.



Photo by Frank Fournier

A Genuine Christmas

by Katherine Edelman

GRANT NEWBY waited impatiently in the telephone booth, the receiver held tightly against his ear. Through the glass of the closed door he could see the big Christmas tree in the lobby, and the logs burning upon the hearth. How Christmassy it all looked! . . . And yet it took more than a Christmas tree—more than a Yule log and holly wreaths—to make a genuine Christmas. . . . Something was lacking. What was it? The Christmas spirit of course; that special something in the atmosphere, that was the thing that made Christmas real. And it didn't seem to permeate the confines of a big city hotel.



He sighed as he stepped from the booth. Thoughts of other Christmases were with him. The old home. . . steeped in the very atmosphere of the season. . . excited voices. . . unwrapping packages. . . the singing of the lovely old carols. A gleam came into his tired eyes at the memory. Why couldn't he bring something of that homey spirit into this big hotel? He could try.

Grant Newby found that almost all people are alike when it comes to Christmas. There wasn't a person in the hotel who wasn't happy to join enthusiastically in his plans. There was a quick rush for wraps—a quicker rush to the street in search of gifts. The hotel help were going to be surprised by such a Christmas as they had never had before. The guests, men and women, were going to adopt them for Christmas, and see that each one received something. In addition, small articles were to be purchased and placed by number on the Christmas tree.

These were for the guests themselves. The very spirit of Christmas seemed to fill the place as the gifts were passed around; smiles, thanks, good wishes, all were blended in happy union. And until the midnight chimes from a distant church announced the arrival of Christmas the hotel lobby echoed to the sound of the beautiful carols that Christmas has treasured through the years. And as Grant Newby, lonely old bachelor, joined heartily in the singing, he was quite sure that his wish for Christmas had been fulfilled.

No Mistake

A Christmas Story
By Helen Gaisford

"CHRISTMAS," reasoned Mary, "is a very foolish time to quarrel with one's sweetheart." She was knitting half-heartedly on the tie she had started for Bob a week ago. Well, now it could be for her father. The color might be a bit too bright—if Bob only weren't so stubborn! The needles clicked viciously. Her mother was busy wrapping presents. "Mary," she called, "don't you want to invite Bob for Christmas dinner?"

"No, thanks," she answered rather stiffly. "That affair's all over." "You haven't broken up?" Her mother came to the door. "Why, Bob is quite the nicest boy you've ever gone with. I'll bet he's blue."

"There!" Mary interrupted. "The tie's finished. Put it in with my other present for Dad, will you, Mother, and I'll go up in the attic and find the Christmas tree decorations."

It was such a queer Christmas morning! Mary kept having a little lump in her throat, and every time anyone said: "Merry Christmas," she wanted to snap: "Oh, yeah?"

But just when it was time to put the potatoes around the turkey, and start

the pudding steaming, the doorbell rang. "You go, Mary," said her mother. "I'm too busy."

It was Bob, with the biggest bouquet of flowers, and his dear smile, and a package all green and gold. "Gee, Mary," he grinned. "Merry Christmas!"

"It is—it is!" she answered. "Can't I come in?" "Of course. Oh, for me? Both of them? Bob, you shouldn't!" A panicky thought: "Can I get that tie back out of Dad's package—or shall I just not give him anything—or—?" He took her hand. "Mary, darling, don't you think it was awfully foolish for us to quarrel? I've been miserable."

A Christmas Reunion

By Helen Gaisford

CHRISTMAS DAY! But not the happy chimes of former years rang through the little town. A week ago, the tolling bells had meant another death, but now the fever was so devastating that not even that slight notice was paid the victims.

To the tired doctors and nurses, rushed in from surrounding cities, Christmas meant only another day dawning after another sleepless night. Dr. Dickinson, passing through an improvised ward, spoke to the nurse. "You'd better get a cup of coffee, Miss Wilson, and I'll try to find a relief. When did you sleep last?"

"I came down two days ago," she answered, "but it does not matter. There is too much to be done for me to stop now. I do believe your treatments are getting results, and please, doctor—I want to see it through."

"You're a plucky girl, but I must warn you not to break down your own health. I suppose I need you too much to insist as I should." He finished one examination and passed to the next patient. "Do you realize today is Christmas?" he asked. "All over the world people are going to church, and eating fine dinners, and exchanging calls and presents—"

"And we are keeping Christmas in the best way of all," she answered. "In service."

"You're right. Christmas doesn't mean much to me, anyway." "It does to me. This is my birthday, besides."

"Your birthday?" "Yes, I was a Christmas baby. Why, doctor, what's the matter?" He seemed to shake himself back to normal. "Excuse me. It's just—well, you startled me for a moment. You see, I had a daughter once, born on Christmas."

"Oh, I'm sorry. Did she die?" "No, I lost her another way. Her mother and I were very young when we married—not even of age. Her people were opposed to the match, and took her away from me. I have always felt that if we could have been together she would have made the effort to live, but she died when the child was born, and her people blamed me. But, here, I'm bothering you with my personal affairs."

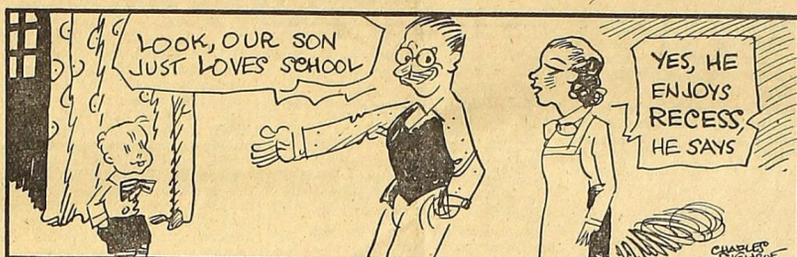
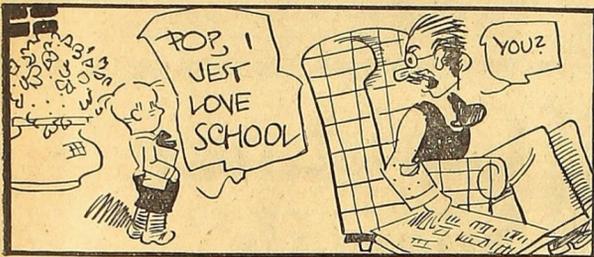
"No—go on. What became of the baby?" "She was sent to an aunt, out west—who married a man named Wilson, who adopted the baby. 'Why,' she exclaimed, 'it looks like my birthday and Christmas present this year is a real, live daddy!'"

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Doubt as to Gift
In case of doubt, give the Christmas stocking the benefit of the doubt.

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SUCH IS LIFE—The Best Part



By Charles Sughrue

Scraps of Humor

BRIGHT BOY

"Where's your pencil, Alf?"
 "Ain't got one, teacher."
 "How many times have I told you not to say that? Listen: I haven't got one, you haven't got one, we haven't got one—"
 "Well, who has all the pencils?"

Important, Now

Man (At spiritualistic seance)—I would like to call up the spirit of George Washington.
 Medium—Yes, I have it.
 Man—Ask him where that dollar landed when he threw it across the Rappabnack river.—Chelsea Record.

You Can Start Small

Doctor (estatically)—Sir, yours is a case which will enrich medical science!
 Patient—Oh, dear, and I thought I wouldn't have to pay more than five or ten dollars.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Something Wrong

Guest—Do you operate a bus between the hotel and the railroad station?
 Manager of Ritzy Hotel—No, sir!
 Guest—That's strange. All my friends said you would get me coming and going.

The Convincing Mike

"What is the great issue before us?"
 "Money, as usual," answered Senator Sorghum. "Out in my country the contest has concentrated on who can afford the most radio time."

"Watch Duty" for You

Chief Petty Officer—What do you call a man who keeps on talking when people are no longer interested?
 Recruit—A chief petty officer.—Job Order (U. S. S. Melville).

METHOD



He—You accuse me of being soft. Why did you want me to take you skating?
 She—I like something soft to fall back on.

Real Hero

"Yes, I was in the World war, I took part in 17 engagements," said the handsome newly arrived film hero at Hollywood.
 "In 17 engagements, and you are still a bachelor!" exclaimed a chorus of movie blonds, in consternation.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Unreasonable

Hank—Had your telephone removed, Hi?
 Hi—Yes—th' fools said I couldn't cuss over it! How could I tell Josh Medders his cows was in my corn without cussin'?—Lorain Journal and Times-Union.

How She Took It

Husband—It is a strange thing, but true, that the biggest fools have the most beautiful wives.
 Wife (pleased)—Oh, what a flatterer you are, darling.

Too Much

"May I help you to some boiled rice, Mr. Smith?" asked the landlady of the new lodger.
 "No, thank you," replied Smith fiercely, "rice is associated with the worst mistake of my life."—Montreal Star.

Ready Cash

Cashmore—What it takes to win women, I've got.
 Badlybent—Then lend me a ten spot!—Kansas City Star.

House Dress That Gives Slim Effect

PATTERN 1933

If you ever have to be careful about choosing slenderizing lines in the clothes you wear, then you always have to be careful. Never choose a thing that isn't becoming. Select a house dress like this! You will agree that it is attractive and it does very nice things for the figure of its wearer. That pointed front closing is much more slender looking than a straight one, the paneled skirt is excellent, and



the neat flat sleeves, whether you have them long or short, are exactly right for you. The scallops, with their smart pretense of buttoning down, make them very chic. Nice in a gay cotton print.

Pattern 1933 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.
 SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.
 Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

THE TROUBLE

Two negroes were boasting about the merits of their respective motor cars, both worn, shabby, old wrecks. One of them said, "Deys ju' one reason why Ah can't run dis cah o'mine 100 miles a houah."
 "An' what's dat reason?" asked the other.
 "Da distance is too long fo' de shortness of de time," said the first.

Learning to Shoot

Drill Instructor—Now take this rifle, and find out how to use it.
 Recruit—Tell me one thing. Is it true that the harder I pull the trigger the farther the bullet will go?—U. S. S. New York Knickerbocker.

AN INTELLIGENT JURY



Friend—You say that is a very intelligent jury?
 Jurist—Must be to determine which bunch of those liars to believe.

Painting Collector

"I am told that you have paid \$50,000 for a painting."
 "Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "The make-up of a stage beauty has cost me even more than that."

Blown Up?

Man—I understand that Bill was the victim of a powder blast.
 Friend—Yes, his wife was furiously jealous when she found the evidence on his coat.—Chelsea Record.

Perfects Cure for Pernicious Anemia

Doctor's Discovery Wins for Him Nobel Prize.

Boston.—Dr. George Richards Minot is the name. The world has beaten a path to his door at the Thorndyke laboratories in City hospital.

He has won the coveted Nobel prize for discovering that liver extract from cows, horses and hogs will cure pernicious anemia in humans—that dread malady that has claimed thousands of lives since time began.

Today, all over the world chemical firms are turning out hundreds of vials of the precious fluid. And untold numbers of humans, who might have been dead were it not for him, are sending him silent benedictions.

It was just a mere idea, he said, in explaining how it passed that he fell upon his eventful discovery.

Noted Medical Men.

He had been working on a means to cure the disease which destroys organs, stomach, nerves and tissues. Perhaps it was atavism that impelled him. For wasn't his great-great-grandfather the second professor of medicine at Harvard. And his great-grandfather, grandfather and father before him distinguished medical men?

In 1923—to use his own words—he had an embryonic thought. If that mysterious fluid which the liver requires could not be supplied by the system, why couldn't he adapt that manufactured naturally by animals?

Toward the last he was joined in perfecting the discovery by another young and famous savant, Dr. William

P. Murphy, who shares the Nobel honors with him.

Explaining the chronology of his momentous contribution to medical science, Doctor Minot said:

"Others thought that in pernicious anemia, blood was destroyed too fast. I chose to think that blood stopped growing.

"It seemed to me that the victims needed something to make the blood cells grow.

"And then I thought that liver of animals might be appropriate. I started treating patients in 1925 and Doctor Murphy joined me.

Treatment Succeeds.

"A year after that we found most of the forty-five cases we had treated with liver were doing well. Instead of dying, some of them lived. That indicated to us that in order to stay well they had to eat or put in their stomach a large amount of liver—about eight ounces—a day.

"Now that's an awful big amount to ask a fellow to eat. The next question, therefore, was what is the nature of the substance in liver that does this. Dr. Edward J. Cohn of Harvard Medical school studied the nature of the substance."

At this point, Doctor Minot said, they evolved a liver extract, which they tested. They found that a tablespoonful of liver extract taken by mouth would do quite as well as asking people to eat eight ounces of liver.

"As time passed, we found that the extract may be given by needle into the muscle. When given this way, it is thirty times as effective as by mouth, and assures the patient that he will retain it in the system and no trouble had in its absorption by the stomach or intestines."

If a person does not get cured by Doctor Minot's toxin, there are three reasons, he said. He wasn't given enough of the extract; the diagnosis was wrong, or he had a complication—such as pneumonia—serious enough in itself to cause death.

When a Jail Isn't a Hotel

Norwalk, Ohio.—When tourists traveling through Norwalk began applying for "hotel accommodations" at the county jail, Sheriff David A. Berry scratched his head. He discovered finally that the mixup was caused by a large sign in front of the jail, advertising a nearby hostelry.

20-Month-Old Girl Climbs Sixty Feet

Delaware Water Gap, Pa.—Despite her age of twenty months, Viola Kern has shown a marked aptitude for a steeplejack's career. She recently climbed to within two rungs of the top of a 60-foot forest fire observation tower from which her father, Francis Kern, unconscious of her proximity, was looking for smoke on the wooded slopes of the Delaware Water Gap. The father rescued her.

MORE SPEED

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Is speed indicative of progress? The question can be answered only by experience. Was true progress being made in the so-called prosperous years which followed the war, or was that prosperity only a will-o'-the-wisp? Experience would indicate the latter. Economic and social progress is possible more in the days of depression than in days of false optimism.



We were all living at a high tension, and under the pressure of tremendous speed prior to 1930. During the few years which followed the financial crash, the intensity of speed seemed to have lessened. Of late, however, a return to the spell of "more speed" seems imminent. We read of an airplane having traveled at the rate of 400 miles an hour; of an automobile geared to

Sets New Swim Mark



Dorothy Forbes, fifteen, of the Camden Y. W. C. A., who set a new mark of 2 minutes, 33 1/10 seconds for the 200-yard swim during a meet staged at the Penn Athletic club in Philadelphia. She clipped two seconds off the old mark set by Marge Ravier Young, former world's marathon champion, eight years ago.

run 80 miles an hour; and of an aluminum built train reducing the time of travel from coast to coast from ten to twelve hours. Well, what of it? Who seriously cares to rush through space at the risk of his life? What practical difference does it make if we can save ten hours in traveling from Los Angeles to New York? As achievement in science such accomplishment may be worthy of high praise, but for practical purposes it is without significance.

What is gained by more speed? One argument is that the increased speed of rail travel successfully competes with the airplane in mail service. Very good. But is it not also obvious that the airplane will in turn increase its speed, to overcome train competition, to be followed in turn by more speed developed by the rail train, and so on indefinitely? Where will this competition in speed lead us? To the precipice of an unstable prosperity only to throw us down again into another economic debacle? Candidly we feel that this period of recovery might be more profitably characterized with less and not more speed. Moreover, what effect does this craze for more speed have upon our value of human life itself? Why place our lives in jeopardy by subjecting them to such unnecessary risks? During these recovery days we need time for reflection. It is not how fast we live, but how well we live that will affect generations to come.

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Left-Over Pieces

Pieces of material which are left after making a garment should be kept together. The best way is to lay all the smaller worthwhile pieces on the largest piece, and make a smooth roll of them. Tie the roll up with a bit of the material. Beware of pinning the bundle up. Pins leave marks as mentioned before. Elastic bands do, too, and they break, in time. If there are pieces of a contrasting fabric used in making the article, put both textiles in the one roll, being careful to have both show, at least at one end of the roll, so hunting for either is avoided.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

THERE are two things which are of imperative importance in good housekeeping. The balance between them is slight. Each is of major significance. One is cleanliness, the other is orderliness. The sequence in which I put them shows that cleanliness leads, but only by a trifle. This is important to health of body. Orderliness is important for mental comfort and for making work easy. To keep a house clean is simplified by having it orderly. So each dovetails into the other.

When one lives on a thoroughfare, it is harder to keep a house immaculate than it used to be, and it is more difficult than to keep it clean on a side street. The size of a residence has much less to do with the labor of keeping it clean than its location. It is true that there is more space to go over during cleaning when a house is large; but the amount of dust and dirt in a home has more to do with the work of keeping it clean than the space to cover in doing it.

All homemakers who live in city apartments will agree that it is amazing how quickly the rooms get dirty. Dust seeps into them from streets below. From chimneys smoke and soot sifts down. The dwellings are far from large, yet to keep the places clean is no light task.

Less Care With Order.

It is to aid in this that orderliness is important as well as making a place more restful and peaceful. When articles are in their right places rooms are comparatively clear. It is not difficult to understand, then, that it requires less labor to dust them or wipe them off. Moreover it will be discovered that fewer articles will usually be found necessary to housekeeping when the things are in their correct array, or if the same number are required, they appear to be less because of their orderliness.

The homemaker who would reduce her work and keep her home spic and span will learn to stress orderliness. It may take time to acquire the habit if one is not orderly by nature, but it is a habit which in the long run pays well to acquire, and to acquire as speedily as possible.

Placing Furniture.

The rearrangement of furniture can do more than any one other thing to improve the looks of a room without spending money. This is assuming that a room needs improvement and that the homemaker has no money to lay out on the work. It also does not always imply that the furniture has been poorly arranged to begin with. It may merely be that where the articles have been placed brings the wear on certain parts of the floor covering and these are worn more than other places which would be brought into prominence by the rearrangement.

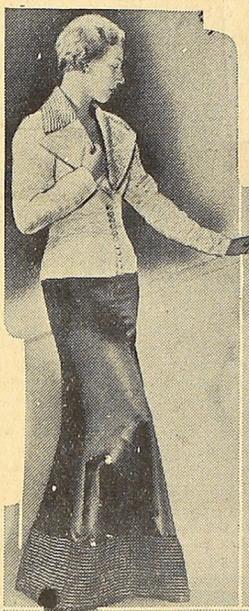
There can be no hard and fast rules for furniture arrangement. The size and shape of the room, the architectural disposition of windows and doors, etc., are the chief determinants. Fashion sometimes appears to decree that certain placing of pieces should be followed, such as has been seen in davenport sometimes facing fireplaces, then at right angles to them, tables in back of these davenports, or arm ta-

bles at one end or both ends; easy chairs with standard reading lamps by left back, with occasional table at right. Without questioning the arrangements, they do not always suit rooms nor personal preferences, which may be averse to formulas for arrangements.

Artistic individuality is advisable, but when a home decorator is puzzled, formulas are wise to follow, provided the requirements of the room are also suited. Experimenting is recommended. Try furniture in various arrangements. See which suits best the family comfort and the appearance of the room.

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Tailored Jacket



A tailored jacket of quilted white satin having wide corded revers tops a very formal gown of shining black satin. The straight cut skirt is tightly fitted to the knees and flares out to a deep cording at the hem.

United States Keeps 3c Postage Indefinitely

Washington.—The 3-cent postage rate is here to stay indefinitely.

An experimental measure, it was to have been supplanted by the old 2-cent rate if it failed to bring increased postal revenues sorely needed. However, Postmaster General Farley said:

"The 3-cent rate should be retained. If it is not, our postal revenues will be decreased approximately \$75,000,000 a year."

The department succeeded in wiping out a deficit last year for the first time in fifty years.

Prize Winning Canary Sings "Yankee Doodle"

Dunreith, Ind.—Miss Lillian E. Hayes, Dunreith, won twenty ribbons, two cups and ten special prizes on her exhibit of song birds at the Richmond bird show.

Nickie, a 1934 bird, is champion of Miss Hayes' canaries. He whistles "Yankee Doodle" and is learning "My Old Kentucky Home."

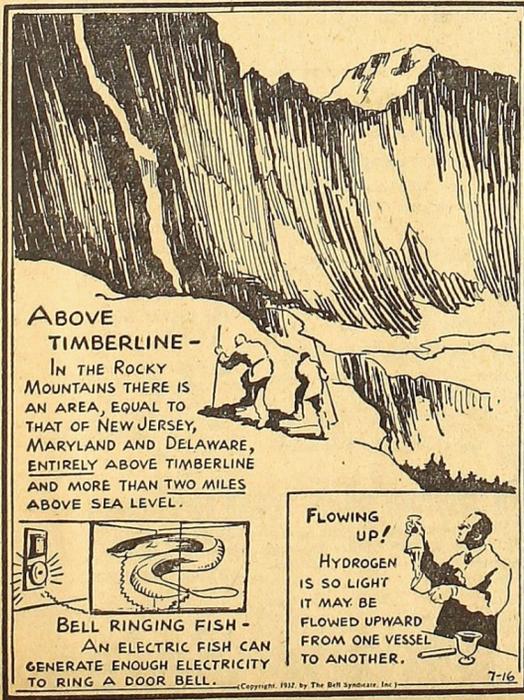
Miss Hayes entertained visitors with her canary choir acrobats that were able to perform many clever tricks.

Here Are Nippon's Healthiest Babies



These youngsters, here being held by their proud parents, were judged the healthiest babies of Japan after a nationwide contest that was concluded in Tokyo.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



ABOVE TIMBERLINE—IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS THERE IS AN AREA, EQUAL TO THAT OF NEW JERSEY, MARYLAND AND DELAWARE, ENTIRELY ABOVE TIMBERLINE AND MORE THAN TWO MILES ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

FLOWING UP! HYDROGEN IS SO LIGHT IT MAY BE FLOWED UPWARD FROM ONE VESSEL TO ANOTHER.

BELL RINGING FISH—AN ELECTRIC FISH CAN GENERATE ENOUGH ELECTRICITY TO RING A DOOR BELL.

WNU Service.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM The Flavor Lasts

The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Alabaster

The Alabaster school Christmas program was held Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The following entertainment was presented: Welcome; Christmas Hopes—Dialogue; Recitation—Dennis Martin; The Fairy's Song—Intermediate Room; Recitation—Virginia Brown; Their Wish—Dialogue; The Two Watchers—Intermediate Room; There Almost Wasn't Christmas (playlet)—Primary Room; Deaf Uncle Sam—Grammar Grades; Which Shall It Be?—Fred Oates; He Could Help—Arthur Hendrickson; The Road to Santaville—Alice Martin and Clara Jean Benson; Confessions—Intermediate Room; Why Not?—John Erickson; Christmas Episode—Grammar Grades; Our Dollies—Fourth Grade Girls; Recitation—Harry Wellna; Recitation—Marie Wemert; Two Runaways—Everett Sarki and Betty Erickson; Christmas Contributions—Grammar Grades; An Unusual Idea (dialogue)—Primary Poor Dolly—Shirley Benson; Three Animals Bold (dialogue)—Primary; Arthur's Bravery—Fourth and Fifth Girls; Christmas Mowing—Intermediate Room; A Christmas Problem—Everett Wemert; Recitation—Wallace Anderson; Silent Night, Holy Night—Wayne and Mildred Wickert; The Magic Box—Intermediate Room; The Dance of the Snowflakes—Intermediate Room; Cousin Henry's Christmas Visit—Grammar Grades; Wasted Curiosity—Junior Erickson; Uncle Sam's Mistake—Fifth Grade; Christmas Disappointment—Grammar

Grades; Christmas Carols—High School.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson and daughter, Cora Jean, spent the week end at the J. E. Anderson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hardy and daughter, Audrey, of Bay City spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Flossie Benson.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Furst are spending a week in Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown spent Monday in Bay City.
The Anschuetz corn-shredding machine is here, shredding corn and threshing clover seed.

Christmas vacation of the Alabaster school begins December 21. School will reopen January 2.
Martha Bowen left Thursday to spend the holidays in Pennsylvania.

Young Otters Fear Water
Despite the fact that adult otters are so thoroughly at home in the water young otter cubs seem to be very much afraid of the water until they have been subjected to an aquatic education by their parents.

Clock's Period of Fault
Big Ben, the famous English clock, is wrong twice in every hour. At a quarter past the hour, it is five seconds fast; at a quarter to the hour, it is five seconds slow. This is because the minute hand is so heavy that even the intricate machinery cannot stop the slight gain and loss at the points where the weight is most felt.

Fresh Air and Warmth
The public health service says that fresh warm air of a proper degree of moisture and free from appreciable draft is now recognized as essential to indoor workers. The old idea that a cold room necessarily contains fresh air and that comfortably warm rooms necessarily contain bad air has been discarded.

Hale News

The Ladies Aid play, "Crazy To Reduce," was scheduled to be held at the M. E. church on Wednesday evening.

John Webb is ill this week, suffering from ill effects following a tooth extraction. Otto Rahl, the substitute, is prevented by his teaching occupation from carrying the mail, so his wife is acting during John's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livingstone and Mrs. C. L. Brandal spent a few days last week visiting relatives in Flint. Mrs. Philip Johnson was in Bay City last week for X-rays to determine the cause of a throat affliction. She was accompanied by her husband and mother, Mrs. Ross Webb.

John O. Johnson is ill with a throat affliction and under the care of Dr. Hasty. Chester Bielby is in charge of the barber shop during his illness.

The marriage of two popular young people of Hale, Miss Marcella Earl and Gilbert Dorcey, was solemnized on Saturday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dorcey will make their home in Hale. We extend congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Retta Petters were Bay City and Saginaw visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Deuell Pearsall were called to Birmingham on Tuesday by the death of Mr. Pearsall's grandmother.

T. G. Scofield broke his arm last week. The fracture was set in the Omer hospital.

E. F. Tottingham is visiting relatives this week in Detroit and Lansing.

Frank Humphrey broke his arm Monday cranking his car.

The Dorcas annual Christmas sale and chicken supper was held at the Dorcas rooms in the Baptist parsonage on Saturday evening. The affair was well attended.

LUTHERAN MISSION, HALE
Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Christmas program rehearsal.

Sunday, December 23—Christmas program service, 8:00 p. m.
Tuesday, December 25, Christmas Day—Christmas service, 8:00 p. m.
Note—All services will be held at the town hall. W. C. Voss, Pastor.

Old Roman Hairpins

Ivory hairpins, found in London and dating from the Roman occupation, are knopped with the busts of Roman ladies of the empire. One in the British museum is adorned with a little statuette representing Venus wringing the water out of her hair after rising from the sea. Another is topped by an ivory hand holding a cone and encircled by a serpent.

Life's Surprise

The surprise of life always comes in finding how we have missed the things which have lain nearest us—how we have gone far away to seek that which was close by our side all the time.—Phillips Brooks.

Hemlock

You can get your feed ground Tuesdays and Saturdays at Herriman Bros. Bring in your ear corn, too. Rates reasonable.

Mrs. Russell Binder spent Sunday with her parents.

Marshall Earl is visiting his sister at Bay City.

Christmas programs are the order of the week here. Greenwood school will hold its program Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carlton and family of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Ronald and George Kendall are trucking Christmas trees to Bay City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latham and baby spent the week end at Loon Lake as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brown.

We were all glad to learn that Senator Carpenter and Representative Fred C. Holbeck were safe following the horrible fire at the Kerns hotel in Lansing last week.

The Grange meeting held last Wednesday evening was well attended and some very good discussions took place. The next meeting will be held December 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wicklar and daughter of Flint spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Mrs. Ralph Burt and Miss Hazel Burt called on their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Sickle, Tuesday.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. John McArdle had the misfortune to slip and break her right arm.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Allen, one day last week, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman were at Whittemore on business Saturday.

World's Population

The total population of the world is about two billion and it is estimated that women slightly outnumber the men. There are no exact statistics.

Guarding the Vatican

The pope requires a small army to guard the Vatican, and for centuries past Swiss guards have been employed for the purpose.

Penalty of Vanity

People who are very vain are usually equally susceptible; and they who feel one thing acutely, will so feel another.—Bulwer-Lytton.

J. J. Austin, M. D.

Mathews Street
Back of McLean's Store
PHONE 297-F2 - TAWAS CITY

OFFICE HOURS
10:00-11:30 a. m.; 2:00-4:00 p. m.
7:00-8:30 p. m.

Mortgage Sale

By reason of default in the payment and conditions of a mortgage made by LeVina Ann to Edgar Loukes of Whittemore, Michigan, dated May 28th, 1931, and recorded June 22, 1931, in Register of Deeds office for Iosco County, Michigan, in Liber twenty-seven (27) of mortgages on page 142, which said mortgage was duly assigned on September 15th, 1934, to Wells W. Wiltz, of Flint, Michigan, said assignment being recorded on the fifteenth day of September, A. D. 1934, in Register of Deeds office, Iosco County, Michigan, in Liber two (2) of mortgages on page 391, upon which there is now due for principal, interest, and insurance, the sum of Two Hundred Fifty-nine and Ten One-hundredths Dollars (\$259.10), and no proceeding at law or equity having been taken to recover said sum or any part thereof;

Said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises described as Lot number five (5) of Block number two (2) of Sand Lake Resort, Grant Township, Iosco County, Michigan, on the second day of March, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court House in Tawas City, in said county, to satisfy the amount due at that time for principal, interest, attorney fee, and costs.

Wells W. Wiltz,
Assignee of said Mortgage.
John A. Stewart
Attorney for Assignee
Business Address:
Tawas City, Michigan. 12-49

Fleas Can Fast 62 Days
Fleas can live 62 days without food declares a European naturalist.

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 12th day of December, A. D. 1934.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George C. Anschuetz, deceased.
Charles H. Anschuetz, executor, having filed in said court a petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of January, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
DAVID DAVISON,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy. 3-50

Christmas Specials

- Pillbury's Cake Flour, pkg. 28c
- Cake Candies, per pkg. 5c
- Vanilla, 8 oz. jug . . . 10c
- Bulk Dates, 2 lbs. for . . . 21c
- Coffee, B & B, per lb. . . 19c
- Pickles, dill or sweet, 8 oz. 5c
- Pumpkin Pie Spice, pkg. . . 9c
- Peas, sweet wrinkled, 2 cans 25c
- Crackers, 2 lb. box . . . 19c
- Big Four Soap, 10 bars . . . 25c
- Olives, stuffed, 4 1-2 oz. jar 15c
- Chili Sauce, jar . . . 18c
- Christmas Cookies, lb. . . 27c
- Grape Jam, 2 lb. jar . . . 23c
- Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs. . . 25c

A Complete Stock of Christmas Candies and Nuts at Low Prices. Special Prices to Schools and Churches

Fruits and Vegetables in Stock
We Wish You All a Very Merry Christmas

Emil H. Buch

WE DELIVER PHONE 55

"Specials for Cash or 30 Day Accounts"

ALADDIN

Kerosene Mantle LAMPS

An Aladdin Kerosene Mantle Lamp is the Ideal Christmas Gift.

It will bring brightness and cheer, and forever be a reminder of your thoughtfulness.

\$4.95 and up

Eugene Bing

Tawas City

Merry Christmas Greetings To All

December 21st to 24th

BUTTER Whittemore Print	Bulk Sugar, 10 lbs. 50c
Fri.-Sat.-Mon. Special lb.—31c	MIXED CANDIES, 2 lbs. 25c ROASTED PEANUTS, 2 lbs. 25c SALTED PEANUTS, 2 lbs. 25c GOLDEN LOAF FLOUR, 24½ lbs. . \$1.15 BROWN BEAUTY COFFEE, lb. 19c
Nice Assortment of	Flour Jersey Cream 24 1-2 lbs. 99c
CHRISTMAS CANDIES AND NUTS	CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, lb. . . 32c CIGARETTES, 2 pkgs. 25c SODA CRACKERS, 2 lbs. 19c PEANUT BUTTER, 2 lb. jar 28c WABASH BAKING POWDER, 2 lb. can 25c
Special Discount to Schools & Churches	Coffee Monarch 3 lb. glass jar 95c
DURKEE'S OLEO lb.—13c	SWEET NAVAL ORANGES, doz. . . 29c-35c TOKAY GRAPES, 2 lbs. 25c GRAPE FRUIT, 6 for 25c BANANAS, 4 lbs. 25c CHOICE ROUND STEAK, lb. 17c
MILK Star-A-Star 3 tall cans—19c	Cocoa Our Mother's 2 lb. box 25c
	FRESH HAMBURG, 2 lbs. 25c BEEF ROAST, lb. 13c PORK CHOPS, lb. 19c CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE, lb. . . 15c

All Prices Are Subject To 3% Sales Tax

MOELLER BROS.

Phone 19-F2

Free Delivery

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

- Chicken dressed, lb. 22c
- Beef Roast pound 12c
- Pork Roast shoulder cut, lb. . . . 16c
- Oysters quart 45c
- Butter pound 31c
- Oranges large size, dozen 35c
- Bananas 4 lbs. 20c
- Grape Fruit large size, 4 for 19c
- Tangerines 2 dozen 25c
- Christmas Candy 2 pounds 22c
- Mixed Nuts pound 20c

J. A. Brugger

Here Today!

1935

HUDSONS AND HUDSON-BUILT TERRAPLANES

WITH THE ELECTRIC HAND

"SURPRISE FEATURE" OF 1935

Would you like a "pre-view" of 1935 automobile styles, 1935 features and advantages? Then come and see the new Hudsons and Terraplanes. They're here today. A brand new Hudson Six. A greater Hudson Eight. The brilliant new Terraplane.

And the ELECTRIC HAND—great "surprise feature" of 1935, is here, too. It's available on any 1935 Hudson or Terraplane, and nowhere else. A magically easier and safer way to drive a car.

WITH 1935 STYLE • The vogue set by Hudson-built cars last year—now moved another year ahead. Longer, lower bodies. Narrower radiators, smarter louvres, lamps and trim. Two wide-vision rear windows.

WITH THE FIRST ROOFS OF STEEL • For the first time in any cars, these 1935 Hudsons and Terraplanes are ALL of steel—sides, floor, front, back and now even the roof. Full protection—even greater ruggedness.

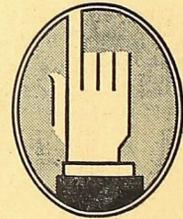
WITH BIG BENDIX ROTARY-EQUALIZED BRAKES • This year, Hudson brings you a new way of stopping—more quickly, more smoothly, more SAFELY, in a short, straight line.

WITH REAL 6-PASSENGER ROOMINESS • Hudsons and Terraplanes were big cars last year, but, for 1935, they're bigger still. Bigger outside. Bigger inside. Front and rear seats wider—real comfort for three.

WITH 1935 PERFORMANCE, ECONOMY, RUGGEDNESS • Record-breaking performance made greater! An even larger reserve of power, with increased gasoline economy and doubled oil mileage. Balanced bigness, with longer, gentler springs and improved oil-cushioned shock absorbers.

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE AND DRIVE THESE 1935 CARS

TUNE IN ON HUDSON "NEW STAR REVUE" with Kate Smith—Every Monday evening at 8:30 E.S.T., 7:30 C.S.T., 9:30 M.S.T., 8:30 P.S.T. — Columbia Broadcasting System



1935 HUDSON-BUILT TERRAPLANE
112 in. wheelbase; 88 or 100 horsepower

\$585 and up at factory for closed models

1935 HUDSON SIX
116 in. wheelbase; 93 or 100 horsepower

\$695 and up at factory for closed models

1935 HUDSON EIGHT
117 in. and 124 in. wheelbase; 113 or 124 horsepower

\$760 and up at factory for closed models

★

Roach Motor Sales

TAWAS CITY

YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE
Admit only clean, constructive news by reading
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A Daily Newspaper for the Home

It gives all the constructive world news but does not exploit crime and scandal. Has interesting feature pages for all the family on Women's Activities, Homemaking, Gardens, Education and Books. Also pages for the Children and Young Folks. Vigorous editorials and an interpretation of news in the "March of the Nations" Column are of especial interest to men.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of
One year \$9.00 Three months \$2.25
Six months 4.50 One month 75c

Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

Sample Copy on Request

Reno News

Mrs. Josiah Robinson was a Sunday visitor with Mrs. Harry Latter. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson were at Bay City on business one day last week.

Harry Vance and friend of Cass City spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shortt and baby were at Flint on business Tuesday.

Alex Robinson was at Detroit the first of the week. He was accompanied by his wife as far as Flint, where she visited relatives.

The many friends were grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Arthur McMurray, and extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

Harry Vance was a dinner guest at the Will Latter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Murray and Mrs. Frocks spent the latter part of the week with relatives and friends in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White, daughter, Vernita, Mrs. L. B. Perkins, son, Blair, and Mrs. Chas. Barber were at Bay City on Wednesday of last week.

A goodly number attended the P. T. A. meeting at the aft school last Wednesday evening. After the business meeting a discussion was led by Mrs. A. T. Vary entitled "Christmas Gifts for Children," which was followed by an address, "Attitude of Community Groups," by Mr. Robertson of Standish. Games were played and lunch served. A real good time was enjoyed.

Mrs. L. D. Watts spent the latter part of the week with relatives here.

Will White and Earl Daugharty were at Detroit on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sibley and sons, Jesse, Norman and John, left for Florida a week ago Sunday, where they will spend the winter months.

Whittemore

The community was deeply grieved Sunday when word came that Mrs. Arthur McMurray had passed away at Samaritan hospital, Bay City, after a five weeks illness, during which time she had undergone two serious operations. Besides her husband she leaves nine children, eight sons and a daughter, one a baby five weeks old. Obituary next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gay were called to Detroit Sunday owing to the death of Mrs. Gay's uncle, Peter Parady.

Leo Ridgley visited his parents at Bay City over the week end.

Richard Fuerst, who has been confined to his bed with illness, is able to be around again.

Mrs. Celia Mills, who has been with her daughter, Velda, in Bay City the past two weeks, spent the first of the week home, and reported Velda recovering nicely from her recent accident.

Miss Katherine Jordan is the new assistant at the post office.

Fred Hurford and Oramel O'Farrell left Monday for a few days' visit at Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Charters, who have both been ill, are better again.

Mrs. Fred Mills, who suffered a severe fall down some steps at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Simon Goupil, in East Tawas two weeks ago, is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson entertained the faculty of the high school at their home Monday night with a Christmas party.

The Whittemore boys' and girls' basketball teams defeated the Omer teams here Tuesday night in two very good games.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fogelsinger of Harrisville spent the week end here.

The many friends here of C. H. Ridgley of Bay City are sorry to learn that it will be necessary for him to return to Detroit after the holidays and have his ankle broken over again and reset with the hopes that by doing this he might be able to walk again.

A. I. Horton of Fulton, N. Y., visited relatives here recently.

Wm. Thompson, who has been in a serious condition in the Alpena hospital as the result of an auto accident two weeks ago when he drove his car into a snow plow and suffered a fractured skull, broken arm and fractured hip, still continues about the same. His wife and mother have been with him since the accident.

Ivan O'Farrell has been appointed city clerk by the council to succeed Russell McKenzie.

Mrs. John Earhart spent Saturday in Saginaw.

SHERMAN

Bert Ross of Flint is visiting relatives here for a couple weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schneider and daughter, Grace, were at Bay City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stoner were at Tawas City for medical treatment Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Dedrick was at Bay City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Croff returned to Grand Rapids Friday after attending the funeral of Orlando Westcott.

George and Earl Schneider of Saginaw visited friends here last week.

Dewey Ross took a load of turkeys to the market at Saginaw on Thursday.

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of payment of a certain mortgage dated July 19th, 1917, made and executed by Mabel M. Colvin of Burleigh Township, Isosco County, Michigan, to J. C. Weinberg & Co. of Prescott, Michigan, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Isosco County, Michigan on the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1917, in liber 22 of mortgages on page 155, and assigned by assignment dated the 11th day of May, 1918, to the First National Bank of Bay City, said assignment being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Isosco County, Michigan, on the 16th day of May, 1918, in liber 2 of assignments on page 234, and again assigned to the National Bank of Bay City, a Federal Banking Corporation, by assignment dated October 24th, 1932 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Isosco County, Michigan, on October 28th, 1932 in liber 25 of mortgages on page 174. There is now claimed to be due on said mortgage for principal and interest One Hundred Sixty-eight and 85/100 Dollars. And no suit or proceedings having been had to recover the amount claimed due or any part thereof, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Tawas City, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Isosco is held) on Saturday, the 26th day of January, A. D. 1935, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, eastern standard time. The premises are described in said mortgage as the east half of the east half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-two, township twenty-one north, range five east, Burleigh Township, Isosco County, Michigan. Dated October 27th, 1934.

The National Bank of Bay City, Assignee.
By John Hoffman, Vice-President and Cashier.
B. J. Henderson, Attorney for Assignee, 308-310 Shearer Building, Bay City, Michigan. 13-44

Electrical GIFTS

Mix Master . . . \$21.00
Dormeyer Mixer . . . \$13.50
Toasters . . . \$1.00 up
Waffle Irons . . . \$2.50 up
Sandwich Toasters . \$1.50 up
Percolators . . . \$1.85 up
Latest in Lamps . . . \$1.00 up
New Designs in Lamp Shades

CHRISTMAS TREE
Light Sets . 35c-40c-65c-75c
Outdoor Sets, \$1.10-\$1.50

SEE THE NEW
Automatic Washer priced up from \$39.95
One Year Service Guarantee On All Appliances

Tuttle Electric Shop
TAWAS CITY

LONG LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hicks and daughter, Florence, also John Schloss of Detroit, were dinner guests of Mrs. Belle Steadman on Sunday.

The Sunday school will hold a Christmas program at the depot on Friday evening, December 21.

Little Hazel Marie Buck is suffering from an attack of tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Nemere of South Branch have taken up their residence for the winter at the Hicks resort.

The North Lake school held its Christmas program on Thursday evening, December 20th.

Misses Nellie and Gertrude Street and Margaret LaBerge motored to Bay City Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Kelly left Wednesday morning for Trenary, Mich., to join her husband who has employment there.

Mrs. A. M. Hicks and daughter, Florence, made a trip to Whittemore last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spencer and Mrs. Fred Humphrey and daughter, Verna Jean, of Hale were callers at the home of Robert Buck last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hughson left Friday for their home in Toledo, Ohio, after spending their vacation here.

People living across the lake blazed a trail on the ice, setting nine benches in the ice at intervals in a straight line, as a safe guide for travelers in winter.

Population of Alaska

The 1930 census gave Alaska, including the Aleutian Islands, a population of 59,278. This included 18,400 native born white and 10,180 foreign born white; 29,983 Indians, and 655 others. The largest city is Juneau, with a population of 4,043.

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the 31st day of July, 1922, executed by John J. Spaeth and Emma D. Spaeth, his wife, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Isosco County, Michigan, on the 4th day of August, 1922, recorded in Liber 24 of Mortgages on Page 60 thereof,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as

The South Seven-eighths of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter, and that part of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter, lying East of the Eastern Michigan Power Company's Right of Way (said right of way being parallel with and adjoining the eastern boundary of the Detroit and Mackinac Railroad right of way); being in all about Ninety-six acres of land in Section Thirty-six, Township Twenty-one North, Range Five East;

lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Isosco County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Tawas City, in said County and State, on Tuesday, February 26, 1935, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$2637.74.

Dated November 24, 1934.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL
Mortgagee

R. J. Crandell
Attorney for the Mortgagee
Standish, Michigan 12-48

Tawas Breezes

VOL. VIII DECEMBER 21, 1934 NUMBER 25

been written by a baseball reporter." Nutt: "How so?" Nutt: "It starts out, 'In the big inning—'"

Flour: Golden Loaf, \$1.18 per sack; Big Master, \$1.05 per sack; whole wheat flour, \$1.00 per sack; pas-try flour, 95c per sack.

She: "You used to call me sweetheart before we were married. Now you don't call me anything." He: "That shows my self-control."

Kasco dairy feed, \$2.06 per 100 lbs.; egg mash, \$2.47 per 100 lbs.; Larro dairy feed, \$2.32 per 100 lbs.; beet pulp, \$1.40 per 100 lbs.

"You want me to raise your salary, eh?" growled a Wellington boss to his employee. "Give me at least two good reasons."

The employee gazed meekly at his employer and murmured, "Twins."

"I will admit I haven't always lived as I should, but I do love your daughter sincerely, and if I ever make her unhappy, I hope I will be made to suffer for it."

"Don't let that worry you; she'll attend to that."

We are grinding every day.

Wilson Grain Company

CHAS. KOCHER
HALE, MICHIGAN

CASH SPECIALS - 4 DAYS
December 20 to 24, incl.

FLOUR, K. B. or Jersey Cream, per 24 1/2 lb. sack	98c	SUGAR 10 lbs.	48c
POWDERED SUGAR, 1 lb. pkg.	9c	PANCAKE FLOUR 5 lb. sack	22c
DATES 3 lbs.	25c	SYRUP 5 lb. pail	29c
PRESERVES Per lb.	10c	COFFEE, Dandy Cup, per lb.	20c
RAISINS 2 lb. pkg.	16c	JELLO 3 pkgs.	13c
CIGARETTES 2 pkgs.	25c	CRACKERS 2 lbs.	18c
MACARONI 3 lbs.	25c	ORANGES, large size, per dozen	27c
BANANAS Per lb.	5c	CHOCOLATE CANDY, lb. box	25c
PEANUTS 2 lbs.	22c	MIXED NUTS Per lb.	21c
MINCE MEAT Per pkg.	9c	CHOCOLATES Per lb.	12c
COCOA Quart jar	17c	Christmas Candy, lb.	10c
BLANKETS 70x80, plaid	\$1.59	Men's Leather MITTENS	50c up
Special Prices on GIFTS For All the Family		LADIES' SILK HOSE	43c 49c 89c

Mortgage Sale

Whereas default has been made in the payment of the moneys secured by the mortgage executed by Elmer Streeter and Catherine N. Streeter, his wife, and in her own right, to the Rose City State Bank, a Banking Corporation of Rose City, Michigan, dated June Tenth, 1927, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Isosco County, Michigan, on the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1927, in Liber 24 of Mortgages on page 377, and Whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest is Five Hundred Eighteen and 49/100 (\$519.49) dollars and Twenty-five dollars as an attorney's fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit having been instituted in law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative,

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided I will foreclose the said mortgage by sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Tawas City, County of Isosco, State of Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County of Isosco) on the Fourth day of February, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, which said lands and premises are described as follows:

A piece of land in the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) (or Lot 2) of Section 6, Township Twenty-three North (23N) Range Five East (5E) described as commencing at center of Highway, 3 chains, 27 links, North 48 degrees East of intersection of center of Highway and East line of Right of Way of Detroit and Mackinac Railway, thence Northeast along center of Highway 5 rods, thence at right angles Northwest 9 rods, thence Southwest parallel with Highway 5 rods, thence Southeasterly 9 rods to place of beginning, County of Isosco, State of Michigan.

Dated: October 30, 1934.
HARVEY A. CHAMBERLAIN, Receiver of the Rose City State Bank, Rose City, Mich.
Melvin E. Orr, Attorney for the Receiver, West Branch, Michigan. 13-44

Great Dane Not Vicious

Despite the formidable appearance of the Great Dane it is one of the most gentle and trustworthy dogs in existence. Its size only inspires fear in certain people for there isn't a vicious trait in its entire make-up.

Paper From Wood

Three acres of paper can be made from a ton of wood pulp.

Early Art in Rome

Roman emperors at times staged exhibitions of their rare art possessions in the Forum or the Colosseum.

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the 31st day of July, 1922, executed by John J. Spaeth and Emma D. Spaeth, his wife, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Isosco County, Michigan, on the 4th day of August, 1922, recorded in Liber 24 of Mortgages on Page 60 thereof,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as

The South Seven-eighths of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter, and that part of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter, lying East of the Eastern Michigan Power Company's Right of Way (said right of way being parallel with and adjoining the eastern boundary of the Detroit and Mackinac Railroad right of way); being in all about Ninety-six acres of land in Section Thirty-six, Township Twenty-one North, Range Five East;

lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Isosco County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Tawas City, in said County and State, on Tuesday, February 26, 1935, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$2637.74.

Dated November 24, 1934.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL
Mortgagee

R. J. Crandell
Attorney for the Mortgagee
Standish, Michigan 12-48

CLASSIFIED ADVS

FOR SALE—1927 Ford touring, or will trade for horse or cattle. John Anschutz.

FOR SALE—Hay. Paul Bouchard, R. 1.

FOR SALE—Young pigs. Otto Rempert.

WANTED—12 or 15 good breeding ewes. Jas. LaBerge, East Tawas.

FOR SERVICE—Boar. Frank Blust.

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerator, as good as new. A bargain. H. N. Butler, East Tawas.

FOR SALE—Eighty acre farm owned by Federal Land Bank, brick house, large barn, sixty acres cleared, well fenced, 1/4 mile from M-55, Reno twp. Inquire of Fred C. Latter, Whittemore, Mich.

Quick Relief for BOILS ITCH PIMPLES!

PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE with these skin diseases, or with burns, wounds or itchy poison, marvel at how quick a new discovery checks itching, always pain, protects against infection and speeds healing. It's called HYDROSAL. We have it in liquid and ointment form. HYDROSAL is non-irritating and employs a principle quite different from common antiseptics. Come in and get HYDROSAL today.

KEISER'S DRUG STORE
TAWAS CITY - MICHIGAN

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

Brazil's Resources Idle

Brazil's great mineral wealth is comparatively little developed.

GREETINGS
With a Friendly Spirit

It's Christmas Time---the season of good cheer and Santa Claus---and we want to take this opportunity of extending our heartfelt greetings and wish you a

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

We believe in the all-year-round spirit of Christmas---friendliness, good will and unselfish service to all. We want you to know that we greatly appreciate your friendship and we sincerely hope to serve you faithfully in the future. Thanking you for your past patronage we extend greetings to you.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
We Offer You Auto Tires at Low Prices, Flashlights, Auto Accessories, Etc., and that Gift Supreme---

The Ford V-8

ORVILLE LESLIE FORD SALES
TAWAS CITY WHITTEMORE HALE PRESCOTT

USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

HILLTOPS CLEAR

...By EMILIE LORING...

Copyright by The Penn Publishing Co.

WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Prudence Schuyler comes to Prosperity Farm to make a new life for herself and her brother, David, his health broken by tragedy. The second day Prue falls from the barn loft into the arms of Rodney Gerard, rich young man, a neighbor. There is at once a mutual attraction, but Prudence suspects men since her sister's husband ran away with her brother's wife. Len Calloway tries to buy Prue's timber, but she contracts with Rod to dispose of the trees. David comes to the farm. Prue accompanies Rod and Jean, Rod's thirteen-year-old niece, to a circus. Chicot, an old clown, is accidentally killed. He was the grandfather of Milly Gooch, one of the circus riders. Rod became friendly with Milly when she lived on Prosperity Farm. Calloway intimidates laborers so that they cannot be hired to cut the timber for Rodney Gerard. After Chicot's death Rod calls on Milly to see if he can be of any help. Prue sees in a newspaper a flashlight picture of him with Milly. Rodney goes to New York for timber cutters, taking David with him to help select men from among the Rescue Mission hangers-on. Rod sends word of his coming, with a crew of laborers. To keep the knowledge of the workers' arrival from Calloway, Prudence enters her timber tract with him on the pretense of bargaining on the lumbering. He confines her in a cabin. An escaped convict appears and robs Prudence of her pearls. Then Rod arrives and holds a gun on Calloway and the convict, recovering the jewels. Escorting Prue home, Gerard assumes something of a domineering attitude, which the girl resents, and in a spirit of defiance she tells him she is engaged to Jim Armstrong, Rodney's closest friend. Twenty-five men are brought to the forest and put to work.

CHAPTER X—Continued

"Sure, an' ye're sayin' little about the chance ye took," he growled.

"Three cheers for the Big Boss!" someone shouted.

In the midst of the deafening response Prue started down the trail to her car parked on the road. Body and mind were in a tumult. When Rodney Gerard had flung himself under that falling tree, the world had stopped for her. Nothing, nothing mattered if he were safe, she had vowed passionately.

As she stepped from the car, Jean flung herself upon her.

"Oh, Miss Prue! Miss Prue! I'm so glad you've come!" Her breath caught in a sob. "I've got something cagey to tell you!"

Prue laid an arm across the fur-covered shoulders.

"Don't get jittery, dear. Come into the house and tell me about it."

Jean closed both doors. "Can anyone hear?"

Impatient at her temperamental response to Jean's histrionics, Prudence shook her head vigorously.

"All righty. Come over by the mantel."

Standing close, she whispered:

"Len Calloway's got something up his sleeve."

The information coincided so exactly with what Prudence had been suspecting that her response was immediate.

"I thought so. What have you found out? Quick! Tell me!"

"About an hour ago I was looking round the gun room at home—I had a hunch that I might find your jewels there—I thought—well, I thought perhaps I might—I might have walked in my sleep when I was visiting you—you know I was nuts about them—and have taken them—not knowing it—understand?"

Prudence nodded. She understood perfectly. Loyal little soul. Jean drew a long, relieved sigh.

"You would. I was poking round when I heard someone coming. I was scared! My father uses that room. I knew he'd be mad if he found me there, so I slipped behind one of the window hangings. He opened the door softly. Said to someone:

"'Come in!'"

"My heart was pounding as if its engine was running on high. Two people! I thought, 'I'll never get out.' My father growled:

"'Come across, Calloway. What's on your mind now?'"

"What did Calloway want?"

"I don't know. I remembered that I'd promised you that I wouldn't cry, so I stuck my fingers in my ears hard."

If only the child hadn't taken that vital moment to keep her promise, Prudence wished fervently.

"Go on, Jean. You must have heard something."

"Sure, I heard something. After I'd kept my fingers in my ears for—It seemed hours, I pulled them out. I heard Mr. Calloway say:

"'I'm going.'"

"He didn't see you, did he?"

"Gee, you're pinching!" Jean rubbed her shoulder as Prudence quickly re-excited as I am. Mr. Calloway didn't come to the window. His voice sounded as if he was at the door, for he said quite loud:

"'Tonight at the old smithy. Eight. Report there. Safer than here. Too many doors and windows in this house.'"

"When he said that I almost died, but I was live enough to hear my father say:

"'It's a payment on delivery proposition, Len? Sure?'"

"Sure. Even know me to break

my word? I may be a hard man, but I'm just. Milly Gooch is at the Puffers. I suppose she's come to see Rod."

"Milly—"

"That was all I heard Father say, for the door closed. I waited till I was sure they were gone. Then I sneaked out and made Patch drive me over here."

Prudence crossed to the window. So—Milly Gooch had arrived on the scene. Now what would happen? She thrust the thought of the circus rider into the back of her mind and said without turning:

"Repeat what Calloway said about meeting your father, Jean."

"'Tonight at the old smithy. Eight.'"

"Eight o'clock? Are you sure?"

"Yep."

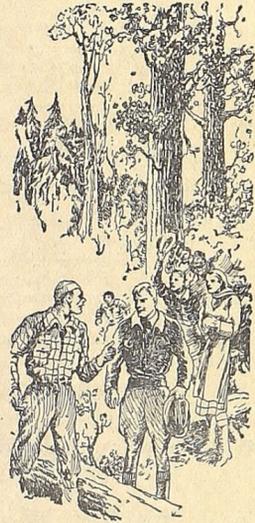
"Where's the smithy?"

"He meant the old blacksmith shop. When Grandfather ran a big farm he had the horses shod there. Uncle Rod keeps it in repair because he thinks it's interesting."

"Perhaps Mr. Calloway has engaged your father to boss a lumber crew for him."

"Payment on delivery doesn't sound like that kind of a job. Father boss a crew? Don't be dumb! It's something else. You don't think it is anything that will hurt Uncle Rod, do you, Miss Prue?"

"Of course not. Perhaps they are planning a party for—"



"Sure, an' Ye're Saying Little About the Chance Ye Took."

That's just what it is. Weren't we foolish not to think of it before? By the way, Jean, tell me again where to find that blacksmith shop."

Before the mirror in her room Prudence zipped the jacket of her ski-suit over the orange shirt. She pulled on warm oversocks, fastened heavy boots, while her thoughts ran on:

"What luck that Dave phoned he was dining at High Ledges. He would go into the air if he knew what I am about to do. What he doesn't know won't worry him. I suggested that Macky go to the early movie with the Puffers, and presto, the way was cleared for my personally conducted expedition to the smithy to find out what the rendezvous of Calloway and Walter Gerard means. I can't get lost. The snow is marked with ski-tracks. No danger of meeting anyone. Eight o'clock is zero hour. How soon should I start? I ought to be parked long before the conspirators arrive."

She counted the strokes of the old clock in the hall. Seven. Better get going. She thrust a flashlight into the pocket of her trousers. In the back hall she frowned appraisingly at the collection of impedimenta hanging and leaning against the walls.

"Skiis or snowshoes?" She visualized a steep declivity. "The skiis have it," she decided, and shouldered a pair. Poles in hand, she stole around the house to the road.

With frequent pauses to listen, she entered the old lumber road that wound up to the sky line. She looked back. What was that? A shadow across a patch of light! She waited. Held her breath. Would it come again? No. Must have been a vine swaying.

Resolutely she turned her back on warmth and security and slipped and stumbled over the rough road whose hidden pitfalls were tricked out with spotless snow. Was she doing a crazy thing to try to find out what Walter Gerard and Calloway were scheming about? She was not. In spite of her reassurance to Jean, she was convinced that they were conspiring against the lumber firm of Schuyler and Gerard. That being the case, it was her job to find out what it was all about, wasn't it?

She adjusted her skiis, picked up her poles, and slid on between serrated palanques of evergreens. She had a prickling sense that she was not alone in the woods. Had a shadow slipped

behind that large pine, or was it a ghostly illusion?

"Don't be foolish," she scolded herself. "Everyone you know is too busy with his own affairs to be stalking you."

She proceeded cautiously. The clump of a ski snapped open, the leather binding slipped from her heel.

"Damn!" she muttered, and readjusted the ski. Upright, she rested on her poles until she could collect her breath. A little afraid? What was there to fear now that the convict was behind bars? Didn't every minute count? She looked over her shoulder. She had shaken off that skulking shadow. Of course, it had been but a creature of her always superactive imagination. Just the same, she was glad to have left it behind.

She stopped on a little shelf of level land on the hillside. Was that shadowy blotch the blacksmith shop?

Her heart caught and raced on. Was she becoming infected with fright? She wouldn't turn back now. Time was flying. Calloway and Walter Gerard might reach the smithy first. Then where would she be? She couldn't see herself listening at cracks and windows. She must get inside before they came.

She frowned at the slope which, until it neared the road, was almost clear of trees. White. Hard. Dry. A jump would save time. Dare she try it? She had been good once. Why not? It was a short jump. Suppose she flopped? What was one flop in the day's work?

She dropped her poles, skied back on the level, rounded up all the instructions she could remember.

She turned. Raced forward. She was in the air! She landed. Was she going over? No. She clasped her hands behind her. Not too bad when she had been so long without practice. Steady on her skiis again. They barely etched the hard surface. She was going like a thousand race horses merged in one.

The smithy! Not so far away as she had thought. Straight ahead. She would crash into it. She must stop! How did one stop? She had forgotten. She would drop.

Stars rained in a golden shower. The world rocked. She opened her eyes. That crash ought to have broken every bone in her body, she reflected, as she rolled over on her side. She pulled herself to one knee, floundered upright on her skiis.

The blacksmith shop was barely two feet away. Its one window stared at her like a lidless eye. No light! That meant that she was the first arrival at the "conference."

In a pool of purple shadow at the foot of a giant spruce, she removed her skiis cautiously and rested them against the tree. No sound but the whispers among the dark green boughs and the chime of fairy ice bells. No shadow could stalk her down that slide. She had better get under cover.

She tiptoed to the shop.

Soundlessly she pressed her fingers against the door. Noiselessly it swung in. Too easy. She peered into the dim interior. Swallowed the lump in her throat.

"Anyone h-here?" she inquired softly.

Quiet as a tomb and cold as death. Cheery comparison! She stepped over the threshold and closed the door, crossed the floor, which broadcast a creak with every cautious step, and appraised the narrow space between forge and wall. Should she slip in there? No. Too near the conspirators. Did that opening at the left lead into a shed?

The glow of her flashlight illumined the corners of a lean-to. That high pile of firewood would serve as a screen if either of the conspirators felt moved to investigate. She pulled off her mittens, glanced at the illumined dial of her wrist watch. Five minutes before eight.

She leaned against the door frame. Why didn't the men come? How long should she wait? It would take longer to go back than it had to come. If she weren't at home by nine-thirty, when the movies were out, David would be wild with anxiety.

Crunch! Crunch!

Someone coming! This time her heart refused to be swallowed; it parked in her throat and thumped deafeningly. Calloway or Walter Gerard? As a companion in a lonely shack there wasn't much choice between them. Of course, the fiery Len was a "just man."

A light! It flickered. She crouched behind the wood pile. A door closing? The sound as of a lantern set down. The lean-to doorway framed a soft glow. The door again!

"I beat you to it, Calloway."

That was Walter Gerard's silky, assured voice.

"Come across with the money, Len."

"How do I know you've done the trick, Walt?"

"If you don't believe me, go and look at the truck. It laid down and died almost at the door of the cattle barn. Neatest trick of the week."

"What time did it crack-up?"

"Didn't you set the time? Just as the crew had finished supper. They

got the full effect of the crash. I hung around for a few minutes to make sure they were on; then I beat it. No chance of a flop now, the cart's backed up, you win. Don't stall, Calloway, come across with the money you promised when you wrote asking me to come to High Ledges to do a little work for you. Cash on delivery, remember—but, of course, you won't stall, you're such an honest man."

There was sardonic mirth in Walter Gerard's voice and a hint of hatred.

"Oh, all right. I'll pay. Here's your money."

Prudence crept on hands and knees to the doorway. She must watch the passing of that money. Someone would pay for the destruction of the truck belonging to the firm of Schuyler and Gerard, and it wouldn't be either of the partners.

Crouched in the dusk, she watched the two men standing within the radius of light from an oil lantern on the forge. A knitted cap was pulled low over Calloway's ears. Facing him, Walter Gerard counted the bills in hand.

"Okay. Now I'll light out. I'm not going back to the house. I'll catch a ride—"

A tap on the window! Another tap! "Put out that light!"

The harsh whisper was Walter Gerard's. The shop went dark. Prudence tiptoed to the wood pile. She misjudged the distance, struck it. With sickening moderation and rumble the sticks began to slide.

She held her breath. Now what would happen? Someone was breathing hard at the lean-to opening.

"Find out who's at that window, Walt." It was Calloway's hoarse low voice; she couldn't mistake it. "I'll take care of the snooper hiding in here."

CHAPTER XI

Dusk in the living room at High Ledges. A glowing fire on the hearth. A vague sense of tension in the air. A coffee table with empty Sevres cups. Jean in a gay little frock behind it. Jim Armstrong sprawled in a big chair. David Schuyler, chin in cupped hands, frowning at space. Two black field spaniels prone on the rug. Rodney Gerard, arm on the mantel, staring at the licking flames.

"I know as well as I know that I'm standing here that someone is working on the crew," said Gerard. "That's why I persuaded you to stay for dinner, Dave. Wanted to talk it over. Two of my men slacked today. They were surly when I asked why. Said they had a pain. 'Something they'd eat, they guessed.' Have either of you noticed anything to make you uneasy, or am I having a bad case of the jitters? What do you think, Jim?"

Armstrong rose precipitately to knock his pipe against an andiron. "I agree with you, Rod. Something is working on the crew. Via the grapevine route. In fact I'm so uneasy that I'm going back to my cabin now."

Rodney Gerard threw his cigarette into the fire. "I'm going with you."

David Schuyler rose. "I haven't seen the inside of the cattle barn since it was made into a bunk-house. I'll drop in on my boys."

Armstrong stopped on his way to the door. "Better not tonight. I may be having the heebe-jeebes, but I have a hunch we'll find things in a mess."

"All the more reason I should go. I—"

"What's the matter, K. K.?"

Rodney Gerard's sharp question focussed attention on Jean, who was standing in the geographical center of the room twisting the gayly printed crepe of her skirt between nervous fingers. Her brow was as furrowed as a thirteen-year-old brow may be. Her eyes seemed enormous as she looked at Gerard.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Clean Spark Plugs Will Insure Best Performance

Motorists who get the best performance from their automobile are the ones who give proper attention to the cleaning and readjusting of the spark plugs among other important details.

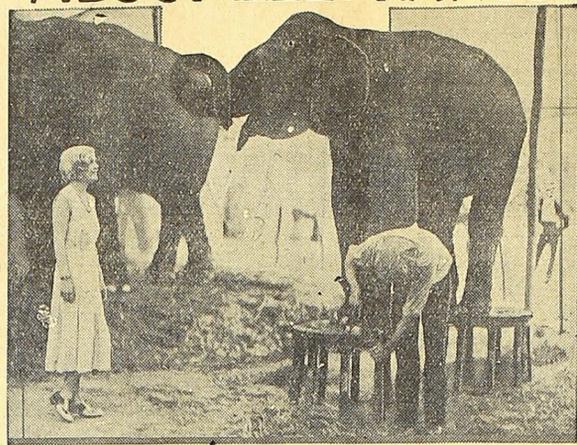
This observation was made by a prominent engineer, who has given much study to economical operation of automobiles.

A spark plug, he says, fires more than 5,000,000 times during every 8,500 miles of car operation. The spark plug firing points, therefore, must be kept at proper adjustment.

If they are not the engine will misfire. This means uneven engine performance although the driver may not be aware of it. On the other hand, a coating from the combustion gases forms on spark plug insulators usually after 3,500 miles of operation, which also causes misfiring and a waste of one out of every ten gallons of gasoline.

It is quite natural that the motorist who twice a year has his spark plugs cleaned and adjusted gets more miles per gallon of gasoline; gets better car performance; and reduces repair expense to a minimum.

ABOUT ELEPHANTS



Pedicuring a Circus Elephant.

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

THE elephant, whose huge bulk and many human qualities have made him the foremost citizen of zoo and circus, is an indispensable "laborer" in the East where he is a combination royal transport, truck, tractor and derrick. He also is the leading source of food for many native tribes in Africa.

Nature gave the elephant the thickest of hides, but failed to bestow on him a good heating system, thus the pachyderm prefers to live near the Equator. With its one inch thick skin the elephant should be able to defy cold. Instead, the animal is as sensitive to cold as a geranium. The slightest trace of frost curls it up with severe cramps in its stomach.

In the state of nature, elephants are very sociable and live in herds, or family parties, usually from 20 to 40 animals. Herds of 100 or more have been reported by hunters, especially in Africa. Such associations are not herds but a number of herds living together in the same locality.

True herds of 40 or so elephants remain together for years. There are usually as many bulls as cows, but, as a rule, the herd is led by a cow. The stronger bulls do not drive out either the younger or the older and infirm bulls. A spirit of friendliness seems to exist among them, such as is found in no other gregarious animals.

Elephants of opposite sex often form strong attachments for each other which endure as long as they live. Such love matches have occurred among zoo and circus elephants. When separated, such elephants often refuse all food and show every indication of profound mourning. Because of their fondness for one another, elephants are seldom kept solitary. Zoos usually keep them in pairs; circuses, as a rule, carry a herd consisting of females, all the same species—Indian.

where the steaks are slightly roasted and greedily eaten.

After the gorge is over the remaining meat is placed in baskets and carried to their villages, where it is "jerked" and partly sun-dried in the smoke of a slow fire, which protects it from insects.

The hunting tribes of Africa capture elephants in deep pits cleverly excavated in the elephant paths of the forest. These pits are cunningly hidden by a covering of branches and leaves, but such camouflage seldom deceives mature elephants. They detect the pits as hollows by their sensitive feet, or by some other unknown sense, for their sight is not nearly so keen as man's. It is the young elephants which are captured and promptly eaten.

Some tribes set poisoned spears above elephant paths so that they will fall and pierce a passing elephant which has tripped on the vine attached to the trigger, releasing the spear.

The powerful poison used by some tribes is derived from a small tree or shrub of the genus *Aconitum*, peculiar to Africa. The iron spear is smeared with a black tarlike mass of this substance, which retains its deadly quality for months. The weapon is weighted by a heavy log, which drives the spear through the thick skin of the animal's back.

The lion is fearlessly speared by warriors of many tribes; some even spear the buffalo, which has twice the bulk and twice the charging force of the lion; but the elephant is too colossal to be conquered that way, even by the bravest.

Their Uses When Domesticated.

In very early times, in Asia, man accomplished the miracle of domesticating the elephant. By friendship and intelligence he made a servant of the mightiest beast of all times. Probably the Asian man began with baby elephants. He, too, captured them in pits, but instead of killing them he took the captives home as pets for his children. Baby elephants are as playful as dogs and are quite as intelligent as our most clever canine friends.

As time went on and such elephants grew to adults they remained docile and finally were trained to be beasts of burden. Probably the first use of adult elephants after their early domestication was in war. Any tribe in India possessing elephants capable of being ridden into battle was sure to win, because no primitive tribes had arms which could stop an elephant charge.

In India today elephants are captured by driving them into forest stockades built of logs strong enough to withstand the charges of the enraged monsters. In some districts this round-up occurs annually; in others every two or three years.

An astounding difference between elephants and all other animals is their submissiveness to training when adult. Mature jungle elephants, which have led a life of complete freedom in the jungle, can be trained as quickly as those reared in captivity from babyhood. No other wild animals captured in the wilderness when adult can be domesticated as can the elephant.

Playful Baby Elephants.

For this reason elephants are seldom bred in captivity. Their slowness in reaching maturity would make them much more expensive than wild-caught specimens. All the so-called "baby elephants" brought from India are wild-caught, and have been taken away from their mothers at the age of weaning, about three or four years old, when they are able to eat solid food. Circuses usually exhibit with the baby a foster mother.

Very young baby elephants are as amusing as kittens and indulge in all sorts of mischief-making with a seeming intent to bully or frighten their indulgent mothers. They run into corners and hide, then emit squeals of distress, and when the frightened mother comes to the rescue they will rush out and butt her in the belly as hard as they can. At birth they have a woolly coat of downy hair over their grayish-pink skin. Their heads are covered with erect, coarse black hair.

At first the trunk hangs limp, the baby having no control over it. After a few months the youngster begins to lift its trunk a bit and is slowly taught by the mother how to use that appurtenance.

Then comes the amusing day when the youngster tries to drink water as its mother does, through the trunk. At first it blows bubbles in the water, or draws out the trunk and sprays the contents all over the ground.

Housewife's Idea Box



For Your Scraps

Do you keep scraps of materials for mending, fancy work or other purposes? Is it not an advantage to be able to find just the right piece easily? Then make a bag of mosquito netting. A yard of material makes a good-sized bag. Put your scraps into this bag. You can readily see all the pieces and can easily get what you want.

THE HOUSEWIFE.
Copyright by The Trade Ledger, Inc.
WNU Service.

Many Odd Features of Alaska's Intense Cold

Difficult as it may be to believe, if you charge yourself by dragging your feet across a carpet you can actually light a gas jet by the spark which proceeds from your finger.

Incidentally, this phenomenon may become a source of serious danger for sparks of this kind may ignite such inflammable fluids as gasoline. People have been burned to death while engaged in cleaning garments with gasoline in Alaskan cold. The slightest friction produces sparks.

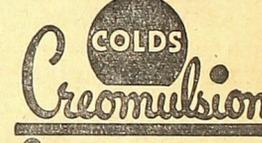
Spells of extreme cold—snaps, as we call them—are usually heralded by amazing displays of the Aurora. The whole sky is one vast curtain of shifting lights—white, red, yellow, violet, and sometimes a strange green. It is the most beautiful and one of the most terrible sights in Nature.

Do not think that forty degrees below zero is our extreme of cold, says a writer on Alaska. I have seen sixty degrees below and heard on good authority of seventy-five degrees. In such temperatures it is unwise to go out of doors.

During what we call "deep" cold there is very little wind. You may strike a match in the open air, and it burns as it would in a room with all the windows closed. Nor does snow fall during the periods of intense frost.

Like Some Men

After a dog wins two or three fights, he may become a nuisance.



Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. *Doan's* are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—O 51—34

Hands Would Swell and Crack with Eczema

Healed by Cuticura

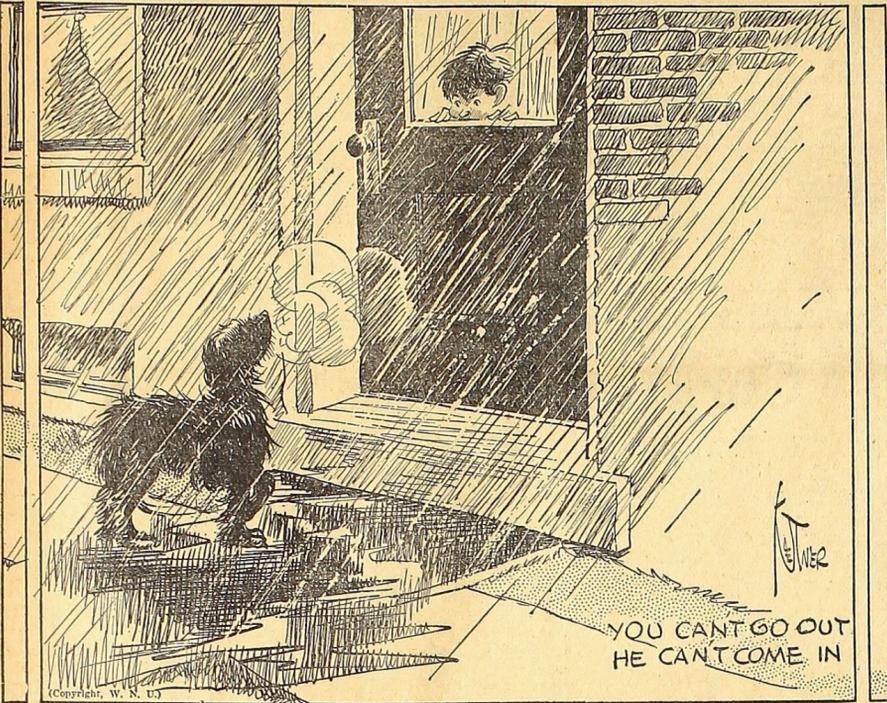
"Eczema started on my hands in blisters and then spread to my face. My hands would itch and I would rub them and they would get inflamed and burn terribly. They would pain and crack open and would swell until my hands were almost twice their size. I could not sleep.

"I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. The first application was soothing so I bought more and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Wm. Twomey, 22 Brookside Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.—Adv.

OUR COMIC SECTION

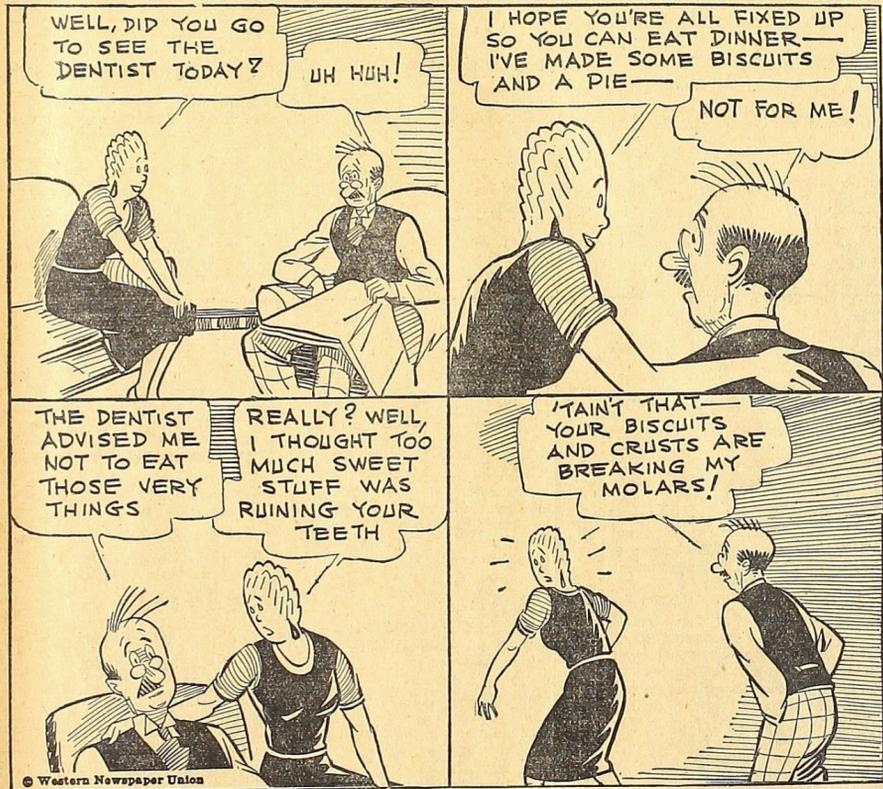
Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

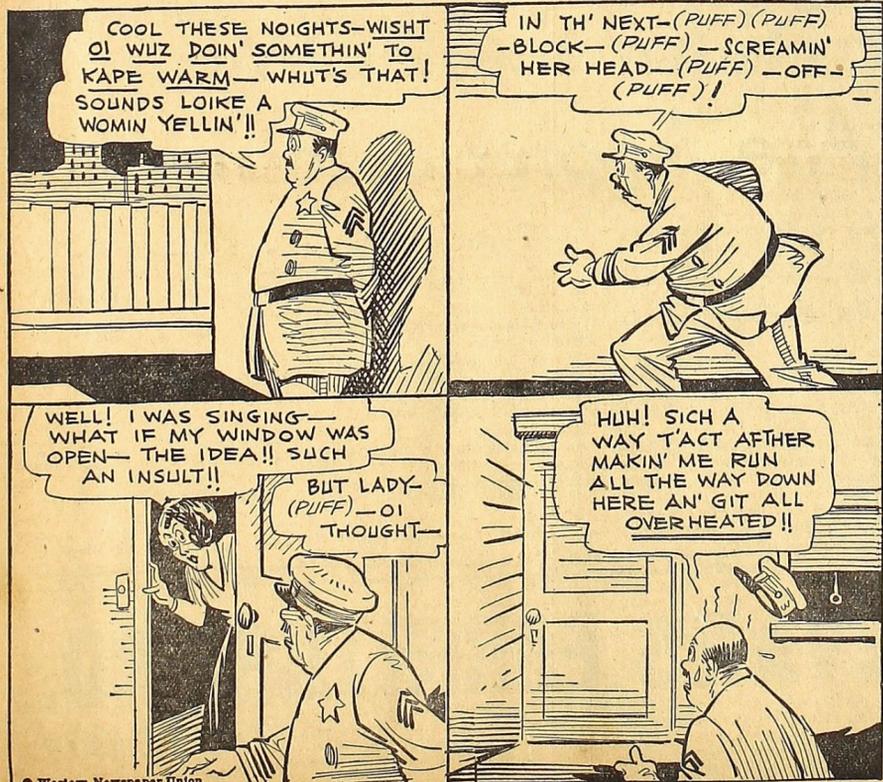
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

A Concrete Reason



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Cold and Hot Running Copper



National Archives Is New and Valuable U. S. Bureau

Provides a Safe Place for Uncle Sam's "Papers."

Washington.—A new and valuable division of the government is coming into existence in Washington so quietly that little is heard about it. It is a national archives, where, for the first time, Uncle Sam will have a safe place in which to deposit his "family papers."

A bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society tells of the new archives building and the work that will go on in it.

"The structure, which will house the national government's assembled archives is one of the handsomest that is being added to the Capital's notable group of public buildings," says the bulletin. "Outside it is a thing of classic Greek beauty; but inside it is ultra-modern. It has no windows, and neither outside light nor natural outside air will be admitted. Summer and winter the temperature will be kept around 72 degrees. The air will be conditioned the year round by a special plant which will wash out all traces of acid, which greatly shortens the life of paper. All stone and metal work in the interior of the building will be coated with a preparation to prevent the flaking of paint or the formation of dust.

Archivist Appointed.

"The new structure occupies a triangular plot of ground at the junction of Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues, at the apex of the federal office building triangle. It is expected to be ready for use by the middle of next summer.

"In many countries of Europe a national archives has long been an important arm of the government. Several states in this country have similar establishments for the preservation of official papers, records, and other documents. But for the 158 years since the Declaration of Independence was signed the United States has had no official agency responsible for the documents that have charted its course as a nation.

"In June 1934, congress enacted a bill creating the office of archivist of the United States. To organize this new agency, President Roosevelt recently appointed Robert Digges Wimberly Connor, of North Carolina, as the nation's first archivist.

"Teachers, students, lawyers, congressmen, research scholars, writers, diplomats, historians and others will benefit when this treasure house of records is opened. For the first time scattered records, treaties, legal papers, and other official documents of active or historical value will be gathered together in a fireproof, dustproof, and lightproof home. Much of this priceless material now reposes in dusty files, or in damp cellars, or in half-forgotten lofts, where it is difficult of

access and exposed to destruction by fire, light, or dampness.

"Just what sort of material will go into our national archives? Mr. Connor, the new archivist says it is perhaps too early to give any lists, but the act of congress creating the office states that all archives or records belonging to the government of the United States, whether from congress, the law courts, or the executive divisions under the President, shall be open to inspection by the national archivist and his staff, and that they may be removed to the Archives building.

What Archives Will Contain.

"If a government official believes that certain records should be kept secret for a limited period of time, however, these records will not be available for inspection. But the 'secret period' cannot be extended beyond the term of office of the official making the request.

"The national archivist and his staff may collect any government records they wish, but before they may burn or throw away any piece of official paper, they must first get the permission of congress and the government agency concerned. To prevent overcrowding, the archivist each year will submit a list of useless material for destruction.

"In addition to papers and docu-

Policeman Carries Radio in His Hat

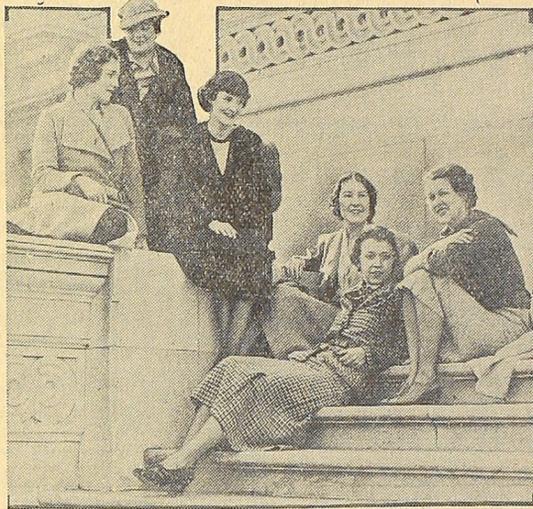
Tulare, Calif.—Merchant Patrolman Ralph Barlow has no difficulty keeping confidential police bulletins "under his hat." Barlow's hat is equipped with a miniature radio receiving set, including antenna, crystal and an earphone. With the set, Barlow receives all bulletins broadcast over the Tulare police department's short-wave radio.

ments, the national archives will also receive motion picture films of important historical events.

"Of interest to scholars throughout the world is the additional provision for a national historical publications committee, which shall recommend documents for printing and distribution to libraries, colleges, writers, etc.

"Among the hallowed national 'family papers' that will be deposited in the new building are: The treaty of Paris, 1783, by which Great Britain recognized the independence of the United States; Lincoln's emancipation proclamation; the Versailles treaty of 1919; resolution of congress declaring war against Germany, April 6, 1917; and the Kellogg pact, August 27, 1928. "The original copies of the two greatest documents owned by the United States, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, will probably remain in the library of congress. They were placed there a few years ago by a special executive order, and another such order would be needed to remove them.

Senatorial Secretaries Are Ready



This group of attractive secretaries and stenographers of senators was found by the camera man chatting on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, waiting for the new congress to convene. Left to right, the girls are: Dorothy E. Duffey and Flo Bratton of Senator Barkley's office; Mary Vee Haardt and Betty Haardt of Senator Ashurst's office; Mary Love Henry, senate guide room; and Josephine Sterling from Vice President Garner's office.

Man Is Touring World With Only One Cent

Sign Painter Sets Out to Cover 45,000 Miles.

Paris.—Traveling around the globe with one cent in his pocket, Emil Richard Nivala, twenty-five-year-old sign painter of Astoria, Ore., has passed through here after becoming engaged to be married in Finland.

Nivala had plenty of adventures on freight trains and tramp schooners during the 26,000 miles he already has covered, but he did not find romance until he reached Rautio, Finland. There he studied Finnish and fell in love with his teacher, Miss Aino Veron.

"I must hurry up and finish the rest of the 45,000 miles of my itinerary so I can get back to Oregon and get married," he said. "The life of the rolling stone is great sport but it can't be done after you get married and settle down."

His only luggage is a briefcase which can be carried by hand or strapped on the back. It contains a change of linen, a diary, a map of the world and

some knickknacks picked up en route. On the outside of the case is inscribed the legend: "Round about the world—45,000 miles or more—with one cent."

Born in Astoria, Ore., of Finnish parents, Nivala left home July 18, 1932, determined to see at least 45,000 miles of the world. He got his first lift by plane to Portland, Ore. Thence he traveled through 38 of the 48 states of the Union, mostly on freight trains. After touring Mexico he returned to the United States and obtained free passage on a boat to the Scandinavian countries by looking after two passengers of doubtful mentality.

His only documents, which he carries in his coat pocket, consist of an American passport, a letter from the mayor of Astoria, and one in French from the Finnish consul in New York, attesting to his good character and honesty.

Lighted Green Cross

Becomes Landmark Again

Cleveland.—A green cross shines again from the top of old St. Malachi's church here on the West side and old-timers who have lived in the neighborhood where the church has stood 63 years are rejoicing.

The cross once was a factor in guiding Lake Erie sailors into the dock here. It shone at night until 20 years ago. But now it has been replaced. Sailors have their modern lighthouses in the harbor now, but the light is serving as a beacon to the torrential flow of boulevard traffic passing near it. It used to be lighted by gas. Now electricity does it.

Gaelic Radio Messages

Fool Canadian Crooks

Winnipeg, Man.—George Smith, Winnipeg's chief of police, has discovered a method of preventing bandits from intercepting messages broadcast from headquarters to prowling police radio cars. He has ordered the police station to use Gaelic, instead of English, in sending out orders.

There are enough Scotsmen on the force to make the plan feasible. An officer who can read Gaelic as well as English is assigned to every squad car. His job is to translate the messages to his less learned colleagues.

Not to be outdone, local newspapers equipped with short wave radio sets to intercept police messages have put

Scotch reporters in charge of the work. The bandits, however, are out of luck unless they can persuade a Scotsman to accompany them on their raids.

Prehistoric Footprints

Found in Nova Scotia

Parrsboro, N. S.—Footprints of a prehistoric animal, which lived and died in the days when most of Nova Scotia was a low sub-tropical swamp with a hot and humid climate and great ferns and horsetails, have been found here.

More than 100 clear impressions of the foot tracks have been found. Photographs and plaster casts of the prints have been made by an expert from the department of paleontology of the National museum at Ottawa. The identity of the animal has not yet been determined.

The first evidence of air-breathing animals of the carboniferous period ever found in Nova Scotia was at Horton Bluff, Kings county, in 1841, by Sir William Logan, the famous geologist.

Sitting Bull's Former

Prison Razed by Time

Gross, Neb.—A few miles north of here at the site of the one-time important Fort Randall military post there are now scant landmarks of the former post.

The climax of its history was when it served as the prison camp for Sitting Bull, the Sioux chieftain, after the killing of Gen. George Custer and his soldiers.

The fort was on the west bank of the Missouri river just across the Nebraska-Dakota line. For many years after the Indian wars barracks, residences, a stone church and other buildings remained deserted, only to be razed later for the building materials they contained.

Dog Guards Dead Master

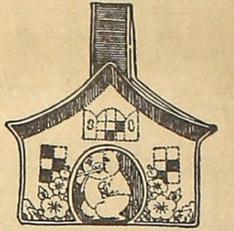
Elyria, Ohio.—Faithful to the end to his dead master, an eleven-year-old brindle bulldog fought five firemen and two policemen for more than an hour to keep them from the body of George Bruce, sixty-one years of age, after Bruce had fallen to his death down a ten-foot cliff in a park here.

Albino Deer Bagged

Raleigh, N. C.—An albino deer has been killed in Northampton county, and presented to the State museum. The 170-pound buck is only the second of his species ever to be received at the museum.

POT HOLDER SET IN THREE PIECES

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Pot holders are necessary in the kitchen, and it's just as easy to make an attractive pot holder as a plain one. They are interesting and easy to make, in spare time, and some should always be worked up ready to take as a gift when a trifle is wanted in a hurry and you know it will be appreciated.

Package No. A-8 is composed of three pieces. Two pot holders and one container. When made up, the holder is visible through door, as shown above. The holders are placed in pocket through top opening. The material is stamped and stenciled in colors, ready to be made up, and the lines may be outlined if desired. Directions are also given how to put it together.

Send 15c if you want the set. Address—Home Craft Co., Dept. A—Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information.

Strides Being Made in

Conquest of Disease

Among the major disease plagues of the world, fourteen practically could be wiped out of existence if scientific knowledge were put into practice, according to "The Advance of Science" (Doubleday, Doran and company), a new book about recent scientific developments, edited by Watson Davis, director of Science Service. The fourteen diseases are smallpox, diphtheria, yellow fever, malaria, typhoid fever, scurvy, beriberi, pellagra, rickets, hookworm disease, rabies, tetanus, and tularemia.

Among the diseases which Mr. Davis finds not yet "conquered" are cancer, pneumonia, bubonic plague, cholera, measles, leprosy, encephalitis, influenza, infantile paralysis, typhus fever, meningococcus meningitis, tuberculosis, arthritis, scarlet fever, Rocky mountain spotted fever, undulant fever, and psittacosis, or parrot fever.—Literary Digest.

Generous Endowment

"What did her father settle on them when they were married?" "The rest of the family."

Still Ailing
"Don't you think her voice is improved?"
"Perhaps, but not cured."

"Live" and "Dead" Weight
Live weight is no lighter than dead weight, but may accommodate itself more to the comfort of the carrier, thus making it easier to carry.

About Ourselves
Tranquility is a word that should remain in a visitor's memory as a symbol of the prevailing atmosphere of a place.

"Honking High"
The expression "The goose hangs high" is believed to be a corruption of "The goose honks high, as in fair weather." The expression is used to indicate that the prospect is good.

One on Shakespeare
The word "dollars" occurs once in Shakespeare's plays: Macbeth, Act 1, Scene 2. This is an anachronism of 500 years, as the first European silver pieces called "dollars" were not coined until 1518.

German Telephone Device
A scientific magazine reports that in Germany a number of telephones have been equipped with typewriter devices whereby anyone who rings up a friend and finds that he is not at home can rap out a message on a keyboard attached to the telephone, the message being transferred to a paper tape on the friend's desk.

Accommodation
So that the 600 inhabitants of Little Burslead, England, would not have to take an 8-cent omnibus ride to Billerica to buy stamps, a post office was opened in the kitchen of the Little Burslead rectory.

Chromium Hard to Dent
Chromium is nearly as hard as ruby, says a leaflet of the Chemical Foundation. In addition to its uses for silver, bright plating on automobiles, it is coated upon tools to give them resistance to wear.

Egg-Swallowing Snake
Prof. J. Arthur Thomson says an African snake, the Desay petis, swallows eggs larger around than its throat, then sucks out the contents and regurgitates the shell without breaking it.

Making Sweet Sounds
There are three types of musical instruments—percussion, wind and stringed. Probably the percussion instruments were the first, though legend takes the pipe of Pan back to prehistoric times.

Solid Concrete
Little Girl (to grandfather)—Grandpa, why don't you grow hair on your head?

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

1930-1931, \$80,000,000; 1931-1932, \$72,000,000; 1932-1933, \$50,000,000; 1933-1934, \$33,000,000; 1934-1935, \$32,000,000.

Seventh and Eighth Grades
The following Christmas program will be presented Friday afternoon (today):

Song—School; Jawbreakers—Allan Miller; Here's Hoping—June Smith; Christmas Eve Adventure—Norma Malcolm; Christmas in Other Lands—Norma Jean Musolf; Do Your Christmas Shopping Early—Dorothy Blust; Piano Solo—Robert Fitzhugh; A Monologue—Kathleen Davis; Christmas Smells—Violet Carroll; The Cynic's Feast—William Murray; Piano Solo—Kathleen Davis; The Turkey's Lament—Martha Herman; Signs of Christmas—Ruth Clark; Hilda's Christmas—June Hill; Short Play—Seventh Grade; Grandpa's Surprise (play)—Junior Featheringill, Florence McDonald, Frank Hill, Martha Herman, Dorothy Blust, Melbourne Metcalf, Emma McCormick, and Myrtle Bowen; Song—School.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Robinson and daughter, Mrs. Henry Greenwood, were Saturday visitors in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mitchell left Tuesday for Ann Arbor, where Mr. Mitchell will enter the hospital.

Miss Ruth Muskin, a teacher in the Freshman College here, left on Thursday for her home in Grand Rapids for the holidays.

Stanley Daley spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mrs. O. Hales and Mrs. J. Anderson were Bay City visitors Tuesday.

Nathan Barkman left Thursday for Detroit, where he will spend the week end.

Hugo Boldt left Thursday for Bay City, where he will spend a few days.

Mrs. Fred Wilkins of Alpena was a Thursday visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Klenow spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harwood spent a few days in Cadillac.

Mrs. C. L. Barkman and Mrs. O. Mitton were Wednesday visitors in Bay City.

Wallace Grant, who went to Detroit for a visit, has secured employment in that city and will remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Keinholtz and children spent Saturday in Bay City.

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 12th day of December, A. D. 1934. Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George C. Anschuetz, deceased. Charles H. Anschuetz, executor, having filed in said court a petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of January, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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

DAVID DAVISON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 3-50

Belligerent Turkey
In Los Angeles, Calif., W. E. Proudweine, knife in hand, set out after a large turkey. The bird, angered, kicked the knife into Proudweine's arm, severing an artery. Then it leaped upon the bleeding man, and viciously tore his shirt to tatters.

Stomach Sufferers Marvel
At New 3-Minute Relief

People who have suffered for years from stomach agonies are marveling at the quick relief of Bisma-Rex, a new, delicious-tasting antacid powder. And its comfort is lasting, too! It acts four ways. Neutralizes excess acid; relieves stomach of gas; soothes membranes; and aids digestion. Get Bisma-Rex today at Leaf's Drug Store, the Rexall Store.

This coupon entitles me to a sample of Bisma-Rex, the wonder relief for indigestion, absolutely without cost.

Name

Address

Old London Monument

A monument at London was erected to commemorate the great fire of 1666. It was designed by Sir Christopher Wren, the famous architect, whose masterpiece is St. Paul's cathedral and whose other beautiful but smaller churches are to be found in many parts of older London. The monument stands near the north end of London bridge.

Asbestos Known to Ancients

The name "asbestos" is derived from the ancient Greek word meaning a fabulous stone, about which it was said that once set on fire the fire could not be quenched. The noncombustible character and splicing quality of asbestos fiber were undoubtedly known to the ancient world. Plutarch mentions "perpetual" lamp wicks used by the Vestal Virgins.

Original "Libraries"

The world's oldest libraries appear to have been collections of clay tablets in Mesopotamian cities.

Forestry in Europe

France took up forestry only when the destruction of most of her forests was followed by heavy floods and the washing away of her hillsides. Need for wood, says the American Tree association, first caused the Germans to think of forestry, for there, where winters are long and severe, fuel wood is almost as much a necessity as food itself.

When Idol Is Harmless

"I respect an idol at the temple door," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "who being never called upon to hear, see or speak, may at least be depended on to do no wrong. It is only when overworked that he is likely to be found in the way."—Washington Star.

Ancient Bones

The bones of the Java ape-man are in the possession of Dr. Eugene Dubois, the discoverer, at Haarlem, Holland. They are supposed to be the remains of a creature who lived about 500,000 years ago.

Accurate Timepiece
One of the world's most accurate timekeepers is an electric clock controlled by a vibrant crystal in a New York laboratory. The clock has an error ration of only one second in every 100 days.

RIVOLI THEATRE
On U. S. 23 - Tawas City

This FRIDAY & SATURDAY
December 21-22
THEATRE CLOSED

SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY
December 23 and 24
Matinee at 3:00 P. M. Sunday
MARY CARLISLE
EDDIE NUGENT
ARTHUR LAKE
— in —
"GIRL OF MY DREAMS"
News — Color Cartoon
and Andy Clyde Comedy

CHRISTMAS DAY
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
December 25-26-27

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
BARGAIN HOUR
7:00 to 8:00 P. M.
ADULTS . . . 15c

SYLVIA SIDNEY
with GENE RAYMOND
— in —
"BEHOLD MY WIFE"
POPEYE CARTOON
Spotlight — Musical

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO ALL RIVOLI PATRONS

Christmas Greetings
Let us help you with your last minute shopping.

PRACTICAL GIFTS
Dishes - Christmas Tree Lights - Toys
Electrical Appliances - Aluminum Ware
Enamel Ware - Willard Batteries
Firestone Tires - Hardware

Mielock Hardware & Electric Co.
East Tawas

AT KELLY'S
Special!
3-Piece Toilet Sets
Rose-Maize-Green Colors
Each set in lined box
\$3.80
An Ideal Christmas Gift

KELLY'S
On-the-Corner
Phone 60 East Tawas

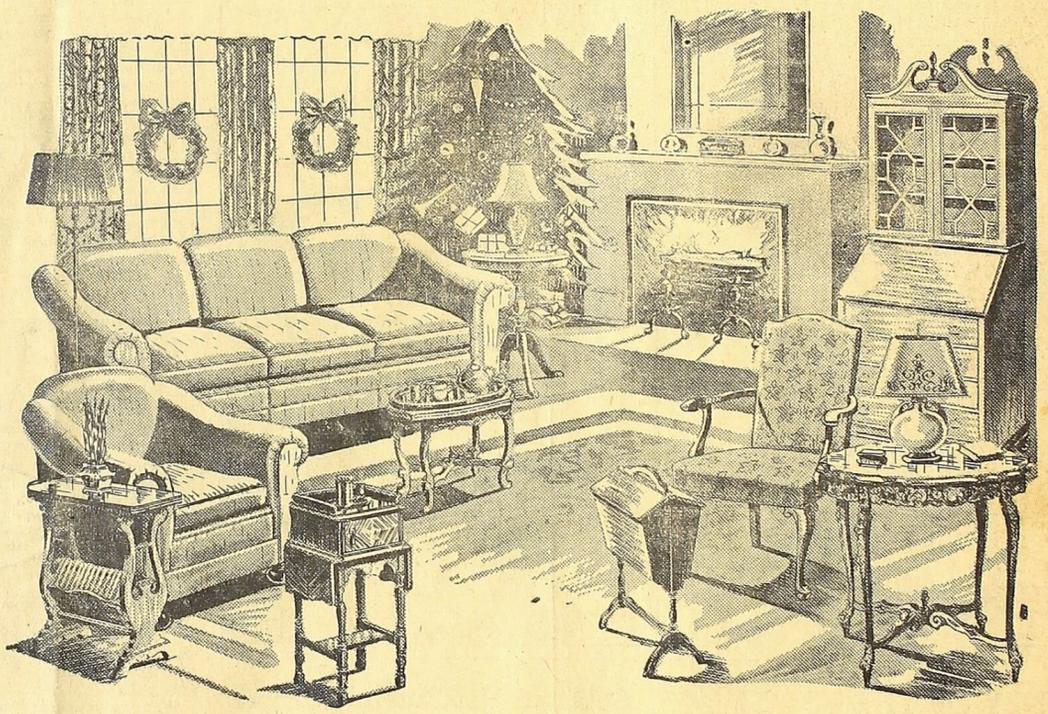
IOSCO Theatre - Oscoda

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 21-22
DOUBLE FEATURE NIGHTS
Feature No. 1—
"MARIE GALANTE"
Featuring SPENCER TRACY and KETTI GALLIAN, the new Fox Film dramatic movie star in her first picture.
Feature No. 2—
JOHN WAYNE in
"The Lawless Frontier"
The Western Ace in action—Thrills, Romance & Adventure.

Sunday-Monday, Dec. 23-24
"THE GAY BRIDE"
with CAROLE LOMBARD, CHESTER MORRIS and ZASU PITTS
A dramatic Saturday Evening Post story with good entertainment.

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 25-26-27
CHRISTMAS SHOW
"EVELYN PRENTICE"
with MYRNA LOY and WILLIAM POWELL
A splendid picture you can't afford to miss.

GIFTS for the HOME Are Appreciated



2-piece Living Room Suite . . . \$51.00	Cedar Chests . . . \$6.75 to 25.00
Walnut Dining Room Suite . . . \$79.50	Colonial Spinet Desk . . . \$16.50
Mattress, Inner Coiled Spring \$12.50	Big Lounge Chair . . . \$14.75
Smoking Cabinet . . . \$6.50	Ottoman . . . \$2.00
Drum Table . . . \$4.75	Reading Lamps . . . \$4.90
End Table . . . \$1.25 and up	Sewing Cabinets . . . \$3.95
Beautiful Table Lamp . . . \$3.85	Floor Lamps . . . \$3.85 and up
Gov. Winthrop Secretary \$32.00	Tea Cart, Walnut Top . . . \$10.00

W. A. EVANS FURNITURE CO.
EAST TAWAS TAWAS CITY

FAMILY THEATRE
EAST TAWAS
Unexcelled R. C. A. Sound Open Every Evening

Friday-Saturday
December 21 and 22
JIMMY DURANTE
— in —
"Student Tour"
Tuneful and Peppy

Sunday-Monday
December 23 and 24
IT'S GOT EVERYTHING!
HAPPINESS AHEAD
A NEW STAR DISCOVERY!
5 SONG HITS!
7-STAR CAST!
RITIOUS FUN!
DICK POWELL
and
HUTCHINSON
Shown with Charlie Chase Comedy

Tues.-Wed.
December 25 and 26
Matinee Christmas Day at 3:00
THE BOOK THAT TORE THE DOORS OFF EVERY HOUSE ON MAIN STREET
BABBITI
ALINE MACMAHON • GUY KIBBEE
CLARA BODD • MAXINE BOYLE
Also News and Brevity

Thursday-Friday
December 27 and 28
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NUTS . . . in the Story of a Bluegrass Feud. A Big Laugh with—
WHEELER and WOOLFEY KENTUCKY KERNELS
with
MARY CARLISLE
"SPANKY" McFARLAND
NOAH BEERY
Shown with Cartoon, Comedy, and Pathe Review

COMING ATTRACTIONS
YES, IT'S HERE! Dec. 29-30-31—"ANNE OF GREEN GABLES."
New Year's—"GENTLEMEN ARE BORN."
Soon—"PAINTED VEIL" — "FLIRTATION WALK"

We Wish Our Patrons A Merry Christmas