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TAWAS CITY

Malcolm McLeod left last Friday evening for Chicago, where he will spend the holidays with his son, Glen, and family.

Close-out prices on clamp and shoe skates. Prescott Hardware, Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Mielock and son, James, of Detroit spent Christmas with Mrs. Mielock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trainor.

Walter, Martin and Miss Norma Kasischke were at Midland Tuesday. Misses Irma Kasischke of Midland and Elvera Kasischke of Saginaw returned with them and spent the Christmas holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kasischke.

Carl Babcock and Miss Oka Millard were visitors at West Branch on Wednesday.

Martin Keaveny is educational adviser for the C. C. C. at Three Rivers, Wisconsin. Mr. Keaveny is a brother of Mrs. E. C. Schneider of this city. He made his home here with Mr. and Mrs. Schneider for several months.

Franklin Putnam and Miss Mildred Breiter of Saginaw were week end guests at the home of Mr. Putnam's sister, Mrs. Justin Carroll. Mrs. Carroll went to Saginaw Tuesday, where she will visit her parents until New Year's day.

Mrs. John D. LeClair entertained fourteen children at a Christmas party at her home Thursday afternoon. Various games were enjoyed and lunch was served.

A Christmas concert will be rendered by the Concordia Choir under the direction of Wm. Woltmann at the Emanuel Lutheran church on Sunday evening, December 30, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Harold Timreck, who attends college in Washington, D. C., is spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Timreck, Jr.

Don Gillman's 8-piece band will play at the New Year's eve frolic, Community House, East Tawas. You are invited.

Miss Viola Groff of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. M. Groff.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson were guests of the latter's sisters at Yale and Bay City over Christmas. Miss Frieda Hydorn of Bay City accompanied them home for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wellna of Detroit spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Miss Ardath Anderson attended the wedding of her cousin in Flint on Tuesday before going to Bad Axe for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Chas. Curry left Saturday for several weeks' visit in Flint and Flushing with relatives.

Clare Curry and Gerald and Clement Stepaniski returned Sunday to Detroit after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stepaniski, a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schlechte, Jr., of Flint, Irvin Schlechte of Valparaiso, Ind., and Mrs. Harold Schock of South Bend, Ind., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schlechte, Sr.

O. E. S. dancing party, Tuesday, New Year's night, January 1st, at Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Nell Johnson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith back to Detroit on Sunday, where she will spend the winter with them.

Mrs. John Swartz and children, Jack and Alice, returned Thursday to Alpena after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Duffey a few days.

Miss Winifred Babcock and aunt, Miss Amanda Hamilton, of Detroit are spending the Christmas vacation at their home at Tawas Point.

Mrs. Chas. Loker and daughter, Catherine, returned Tuesday evening to Lansing after spending the week end with Mrs. L. B. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Giddings, daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. John Velte are spending the week in Woodland with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Osborne and sister, Miss Frances Osborne, spent Christmas with relatives at Prescott and Rose City.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boulder, a daughter, on Saturday, December 22. She has been named Jacqueline Sue.

D. C. Fitzhugh of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting at the Fitzhugh home for a couple of weeks.

Wm. Groff of Detroit spent the week end in the city. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Groff, and Rosalie accompanied him back for a few days' visit.

Harold Moeller and Wm. Mallon left Thursday morning for several days' visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ferguson of Saginaw spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoffman of Milwaukee, Wis., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith. Mrs. Hoffman was formerly Miss Anna Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mielock of Detroit were Christmas visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neumann of Detroit were week end visitors at the Fred Neumann home.

NEW OFFICERS START DUTIES NEXT TUESDAY

Four Different Faces Appear On Staff Of County Officials

The newly elected state and county officials will take up their duties next Tuesday morning.

The state offices will be divided between Republicans and Democrats with Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican, governor; Thomas Read, Republican, lieutenant governor; Orville E. Atwood, Republican, secretary of state; Harry S. Toy, Republican, attorney general; Theodore I. Fry, Democrat, state treasurer; and John K. Stack, Jr., Democrat, auditor general. Arthur H. Vandenberg, U. S. senator; Roy O. Woodruff, congressman; Ben Carpenter, state senator; and Fred C. Holbeck, state representative, returned to their offices by virtue of reelection.

Four new faces will greet Iosco county citizens at the court house—John F. Moran, sheriff; Russell H. McKenzie, clerk; Mrs. Grace Miller, treasurer; and Frank Brown, county road commissioner.

Frank E. Dease, retiring county clerk, had been honored by being elected to office for nine consecutive terms. W. H. Grant held the office of county treasurer since 1929. W. J. Grant, who was succeeded by Frank Brown as road commissioner, is a veteran county officer. He has been a member of the Iosco county road commission for the past 28 years.

Those who returned to office by re-election are: John A. Stewart, prosecuting attorney; Frank F. Taylor, register of deeds; Nicholas C. Harting, circuit court commissioner; Robert C. Arn, drain commissioner; W. A. Evans and James C. Moore, coroners; and John Applin, surveyor. The Iosco county supervisors will meet next Wednesday.

Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club met at the home of Mrs. Jessie McLean with 30 members and one visitor present.

During the business session, we learned of the new library project and the club members voted to back it to the best of their ability.

The Civic committee reported efforts being made to secure club rooms and the committee's report was enthusiastically and favorably received.

The club voted to fill baskets again this year, which was done last Saturday at the Davidson building.

The following program was enjoyed by all: Roll call—Bible verses; Christmas carols sung by the members; Dickens' "Christmas Carol" by Miss Osborne, a very comprehensive book report; and a solo, "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" by Janet McLean.

Santa had been there by the looks of the tree and the gifts were distributed, after which a social hour was enjoyed. The lateness of the hour of leaving, 5:30, is proof of a pleasant afternoon.

The next meeting will be held on January 5th at the City Hall.

Fruit Growers Invited To Attend Horticultural Course

Michigan fruit growers are invited to attend a short course given by the Michigan State College horticultural department January 14 to 18.

This is the annual school at which the latest discoveries in the orchard business are discussed. Insect pests and diseases of fruits furnish a field in which new discoveries are made each year, and often, the latest information on methods of control will save the orchard owner money or will enable him to increase his income by producing a better grade of fruit.

Cultural methods for small fruits are given attention in the school so the producer of berries and grapes will find answers to his problems in the daily discussions. Cover plants for orchards have a place in the lecture course.

Spray materials are the bane of the fruit grower's existence but he has to keep track of the latest tests on materials and of the latest regulations for their use. All phases of the use of materials will be up for argument on Tuesday, January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuerbitz and son left Monday for Detroit, where they will spend the holidays with relatives.

Large Tung Groves

A survey shows 139,343 Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas have a total of 44,300 acres of tung groves from which valuable oil is extracted.

Ramie Fiber

Ramie fiber was used in China so long ago that it antedates written records.

Tropics Sea Water Clear

Sea water in the tropics is so clear that corals 40 feet below the surface appear within arm's reach.

Another Year



\$11,000.00 IN FIRST WEEK OF PAY-OFF

About \$11,000.00 had been paid during the first week of the pay-off, according to a report made Thursday evening by the Iosco County State Bank, in receivership. Ninety checks were issued the first day (Friday) and 70 Saturday. The first dividend amounted to over \$16,000.00, of which \$5,297.81 is still uncalled for.

Many claims have not been made and so could not be approved by the state banking department. Therefore they were not included in the first dividend.

Bravick-Austin

Dr. J. J. Austin of this city and Miss Rachel Bravick of Detroit were married Monday, December 24, at five o'clock at the Salem Lutheran church, Detroit. They were attended by Dr. G. Bernie and Miss Elsie Grimstad, both of Detroit. A dinner was held for the wedding party and guests at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Bravick. Dr. and Mrs. Austin returned to Tawas City on Wednesday, where they will make their home.

New Name Shines In "Anne of Green Gables"

A new favorite and a new name come to the screen in "Anne of Green Gables," the attraction at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, December 29, 30 and 31. Anne Shirley is the heroine in the film, played by Anne Shirley.

Formerly known as Dawn O'Day, the new Anne Shirley is sixteen years old. Despite her youth she is a screen veteran, having made her debut before the cameras at the age of three. "Anne of Green Gables," as millions of readers will recall, is the story of an orphan girl who is adopted by a middle-aged farm couple. It depicts the struggle of the child in winning the hearts of the disappointed man and woman who had expected the orphanage to send them a boy, and it traces the romance which ensues as the girl blossoms into young womanhood. First published in 1908, the novel, by L. M. Montgomery, has won recognition as a classic of fiction.

Tom Brown plays the leading male role opposite Miss Shirley and others in the cast include Helen Westley, O. P. Heggie, Sara Haden and Gertrude Messinger. George Nicholls, Jr., directed, and Kenneth Macgowan, who brought "Little Women" to the screen, produced.

Avalon Dance Notice

Begin the new year right. Dance at the Avalon hall. Beginning on Wednesday, January 2, the prices will be as follows: Per couple, 35c; extra ladies, 10c; gentlemen spectators, 25c.

Baptist Church

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
11:15 a. m.—Bible School. Theme—"The Tests of a Christian."
7:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. meets.
7:30 p. m.—Communion Service. Hemlock Road.
2:00 p. m.—Bible School.
3:00 p. m.—Preaching Service.

Christian Science Services

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

First Child Baptized
The first child to be baptized in this country was Virginia Dare in 1587.

BETTER HOUSING ORGANIZATION IN IOSCO DEVELOPS

Meetings have been held for the organization of the building industry committee, the women's committee and the finance committee, all to function under the Better Housing Campaign which is soon to be conducted in Iosco county.

The building industry committee has selected Eugene Bing of Tawas City as its chairman, and N. C. Nielsen of East Tawas as its vice chairman. This committee will function in this campaign seeking to organize the supply dealers and contractors and other building tradesmen. All supply dealers and tradesmen of the building industry are expected to enroll with this committee as members of it and actively participate in the campaign.

The function of the women's committee will be to interest all of the women in the county in Better Housing and will particularly concentrate its effort by contacting women's clubs and organizations of every kind throughout the county. All women who are interested in this campaign are asked to enroll with this committee.

The finance committee will work out the plans for the financing of the Better Housing campaign. "Many people have been asking questions concerning the plan of the Housing Administration, and there is some confusion as to the program," stated Chairman Sternberg. "The details of this plan will, of course, be made more specific when the campaign itself gets under way, which is expected to be in early January. However, it may be stated that the Federal Government is not making the loans under the Housing Act. The money is to be loaned through private lending agencies or banks to make loans upon the terms provided in the Housing Act. They will enter into an insurance contract with the Federal Housing Administration. The Housing Administration will insure the lending agencies against loss from these loans up to 20% of the aggregate loans made. This, of course, does not concern the average individual. It is only a matter between the Housing Administration and the lending agencies. As to the individual, he will either be borrowing directly from some lending agency or bank or will be able to give his note to a supply dealer or contractor with whom he will deal, and the finance will be arranged with the contractor or supply dealer. The terms under which these loans will be made will provide for interest at no more than 5% per annum, and these loans will be payable within not to exceed five years in equal periodical payments. Loans will be made up to \$2,000.00. The public should not confuse the newspaper talk of housing projects in large cities where the Federal Government undertake the construction of blocks of buildings. The local campaign will concern itself only with modernization, alteration, repairs, additions and "build-ins" in buildings already in existence. In addition to this phase of the housing program, work has been received that resort cottages and cabins may be financed through the same plan of Modernization Credit, as the above plan is termed, permitting loans up to \$2,000.00. More details on all of these matters will be made public when the campaign gets under way. There will be literature and information of every sort on these matters available when the campaign is started."

Will Pour 42 Yards Of Concrete Next Week

The lower walls of the sewer pumping station will be run the first part of next week, states City Engineer E. C. Schneider. It will require 42 cubic yards of concrete. Three more runs will be made—the second floor, walls of upper room and roof.

Attend Ford Preview At Detroit This Week

Orville Leslie, local Ford dealer, and A. G. Leitz, Waldo Curry, James Leslie, John Schriber, J. K. Osgerby, Wm. McCourt, Hugo Keiser, Walter Sageman and Chas. Bellville of this county, returned on Friday, December 28, from Detroit, where they attended the special preview of the new Ford V-8 cars for 1935, held for Ford dealers, associates and prominent civic and business leaders in Michigan and northern Ohio.

Zion Lutheran Church

Ernest Ross, Pastor
December 28—Announcement for Communion.
December 30—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., English.
Communion Services, 9:45 a. m., German.
Services, 11:00 a. m., English.
December 31, New Year's Eve—Services, 8:00 p. m., English.
Zion Society, social meeting after services.
January 1, New Year's Day—Services, 9:45 a. m., German.
Services, 11:00 a. m., English.
January 3—Ladies Aid, 2:30 p. m., at Mrs. Charles Moeller's home.

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Orville Leslie, local Ford dealer, and A. G. Leitz, Waldo Curry, James Leslie, John Schriber, J. K. Osgerby, Wm. McCourt, Hugo Keiser, Walter Sageman and Chas. Bellville of this county, returned on Friday, December 28, from Detroit, where they attended the special preview of the new Ford V-8 cars for 1935, held for Ford dealers, associates and prominent civic and business leaders in Michigan and northern Ohio.

Notice

\$50.00 reward for anyone giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of party or parties who have cut and removed the large pine trees, also 60 rods of woven wire fencing, from the 200 acres described as to-wit: NW¼ of NW¼, S½ of NW¼, N½ of SW¼ of Section 16, Alabaster township, Range 7. Report same to sheriff, J. E. Keller, owner.

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

FARM CENSUS WILL BE TAKEN STARTING JAN. 1

Data Secured Provides Plan For Aid To Agricultural Industry

Beginning January 1, census enumerators will call on all Michigan farmers to obtain information in accordance with the law which requires that an agricultural census shall be taken every five years, according to the director of the census, Wm. L. Austin, Washington, D. C.

The farm census will be very important, in view of the unusual conditions under which agriculture has been conducted in the past few years. The first farm census was taken in 1840, and others at intervals of ten years until 1925 when the new law requiring that the census be taken every five years was passed.

Many of the governmental plans to aid farmers are based upon information provided by the data secured by the census reports. This is the most accurate detailed report of the farming industry, and it is very important to the farmers themselves that accurate information be given to the census enumerators when they call.

The enumerators will have means of identifying themselves when they call. Most of them will be local people chosen in the districts where they will work.

Every farmer can secure a sample schedule which is a copy of the blank which the census enumerator will fill out when calling at the farm later. The sample copies can be secured by writing to the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C. Most county agricultural agents will have copies which can be inspected in their offices.

Mrs. Arthur McMurray

Mrs. Arthur McMurray of Whittemore passed away Saturday, December 15, at the Samaritan hospital, Bay City. She was 42 years, three months and 18 days old at the time of her death. Mrs. McMurray had been in poor health for several months but was around and attended to her household duties until about five weeks previous to her death. At that time she became quite ill and was taken to the Samaritan hospital where she underwent a serious operation. When she showed no signs of gaining, it became necessary for her to undergo a second operation about three weeks later, from which she lacked the strength to recover and slowly became weaker until death came to relieve her of her intense suffering.

Rozella M. Paradise was born in Tawas township on August 27, 1892. She was united in marriage to Arthur E. McMurray on January 31, 1911, and to this union nine children, eight sons and one daughter, were born. She leaves to mourn her loss, the husband; one daughter, Dorothy; eight sons, Elwood, Eldon, Walton, Gerald, Carlton, Waldo, Donald, and Bobby (an infant five weeks old); three sisters, Mrs. Cora Lail of Bay City, Mrs. Irene Seigle of Flint and Mrs. Edith Cataline of Whittemore; and six brothers, Bert and Allen Paradise of Au Gres, Nat and Elmer Paradise of L'Anse, William Paradise of Wisconsin and Barney Paradise of Montana.

Funeral services were held from the Whittemore M. E. church last week Tuesday afternoon, December 18, with Rev. H. Davis officiating. The funeral was one of the largest ever held from that church. Interment was made in the Saints cemetery. The profusion of floral tributes exemplified the esteem in which she was held in the community.

The deceased was a devoted mother and a kind and thoughtful neighbor. The heartfelt sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved husband, sons and daughter.

We look tonight into the setting sun and think of her whose work on earth is done.

This beautiful life so full of golden deeds,
The heart which gave itself to others' needs,
Beautiful toiler, her work well done;
Beautiful soul into glory gone;
Beautiful life, with its crown now won,
God giveth her rest.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

W. C. Voss, Pastor
Sunday, December 30—German service, 10:00 a. m.; song service by Concordia Choir at 8:00 p. m.
Monday, December 31—English Sylvester Eve services at 8:00 p. m. with Lord's Supper.
Tuesday, January 1, New Year's Day—German New Year's service with Lord's Supper at 10:00 a. m.
Friday, January 4—Church and school board meeting, 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN MISSION, HALE

Sunday, December 30—Services will be held in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A meeting will be held immediately after the services.
Tuesday, January 1, New Year's Day—New Year's service, 8:00 p. m.

Close-out prices on clamp and shoe skates. Prescott Hardware, Tawas City.

EAST TAWAS

Norman Merschel spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kunze spent Christmas in Saginaw.

See the old year out and the new year in with your friends at the New Year's eve frolic, Community House, East Tawas, December 31. adv

Miss Helmie Huhtala left Friday for Falmer, where she will spend the holidays with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Maaske of Milwaukee, Wis., came Saturday to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butler.

Miss Euna Evenson is spending the holidays in Munising with her parents.

Miss Brockwell left Friday for Florida, where she will spend a couple of weeks.

Miss Hazel Hallanger is spending the holidays with her parents at Reich.

Close-out prices on clamp and shoe skates. Prescott Hardware, Tawas City. adv

Mrs. R. Evans and daughter, Muriel, of Detroit came Saturday to spend the holidays in the city.

Miss Hazel Jackson of Detroit is spending the holidays with her father, C. R. Jackson, Sr.

Miss Helen Courtade left Friday for her home in Traverse City, where she will spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdon Dimmick of Ohio came Saturday to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dimmick.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Applin and children of Detroit came Sunday to spend the holidays in the Tawas.

Miss Joy Vaughn left Friday for Hart, where she will spend the holidays.

"Miss 1935" invites you to the New Year's eve party, Community House, East Tawas, December 31. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Trudell, Jr., have gone to California, where they will spend the winter. They will return in April.

James McGuire of Detroit is spending the holidays in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bigelow of Ann Arbor came Saturday to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speck of Detroit are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Merschel.

Peter St. Martin and daughter, Mrs. Annabelle Perry, left Saturday to spend Christmas in Lorraine, Ohio with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Marr and Mr. and Mrs. George Siglin of Detroit came Saturday to spend Christmas in the city with relatives.

Misses Cora and Denese LaBerge spent Christmas in Saginaw with Mr. and Mrs. R. McMurray.

William Pinkerton of Detroit came Saturday to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinkerton.

Carl Siglin, who attends Michigan State College, East Lansing, is spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Siglin.

Donald DeFrain of Detroit spent the week end and Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. DeFrain.

John Henry of Detroit came Saturday to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. J. Henry.

Dr. R. Klenow and sister, Miss Frances, of Bay City spent the week end and Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Klenow.

Thomas Curry, Jr., of Detroit came Saturday to spend a few days with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berzhinski and children spent the week end and Christmas with relatives in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hill of Detroit are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Green.

Wade and George Lomas of Detroit spent the week end and Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Emma Lomas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. DeFrain spent Thursday in Bay City. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. DeFrain's mother, who will remain over the holidays.

Wallace Grant of Detroit spent the week end and Christmas with his mother, Mrs. H. Grant.

Miss Ruby Evans of Albion is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Evans.

Charles Edinger, Jr., who attends Hillsdale college, is spending the holidays with his parents.

John Owen left Saturday for Northville, to spend Christmas with his son, Orville, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pinkerton of Detroit spent Christmas in the city with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pinkerton, Sr.

Misses Eunice and Virginia Anschuetz of Bay City came Saturday to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anschuetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Swanson and children left Saturday for Bay City to spend the week end and Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bolen spent Saturday in Bay City.

Miss Elsie Hennier, who attends college at Ann Arbor, is home for the holidays.

(Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Electric Utility Interests Get Cold Shoulder From the Administration—Vast Program Reported by National Resources Board.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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ELECTRIC utility companies of the United States, worried by the power program of the New Deal, appealed to President Roosevelt to abandon the movement toward public ownership which threatens, they say, to deprive millions of security holders of their savings. The plea was presented to the President personally by Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Edison Electric Institute. That gentleman promised that the utilities would effect the reforms in financing that Mr. Roosevelt has called for, and then requested that the government join with the institute in a suit to test the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley authority.

In the memorial he handed to the President, Mr. McCarter gave it as his own opinion that the government in the TVA experiment is exceeding its constitutional powers and infringing the sovereign rights of the state. He cited the joint opinion of Newton D. Baker, Democrat, and James M. Beck, Republican, that TVA is unconstitutional and the "similar conclusion" of United States Judge W. I. Grubb in a recent decision.

Mr. Roosevelt turned the memorial over to Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the federal power commission, and he and his aids speedily prepared a sharp reply rejecting the proposal of co-operation in carrying the matter to the Supreme court.

"In all the history of the American people," it said, "no parallel for such a proposal can be found. . . . The call is not for the government to halt, but for the industry to catch step and move forward along progressive lines." "The Edison Electric Institute has, of course," it continued, "a legal right to promote litigation to test the act creating the Tennessee Valley Authority or any other statute, but it will make no substantial progress toward placing the industry on a sound and permanent basis until it cleans its own house, reduces excessive rates to consumers and eliminates the malpractice and abuses which are responsible for its present condition."

Attacking McCarter's contention that rates are reasonable, Mr. McNinch said Canadians pay on an average 2-15 cents for a kilowatt hour, while Americans pay 5 1/2 cents. He said the Canadian figures cover public and private plants, the latter supplying "46 per cent of the consumers."

"It is the purpose of the administration," he set forth, "to narrow this excessive gap between what the consumer pays for electricity in this country and what Canada has proved it can be generated and sold for. This program does not involve either 'destructive competition or strangulation.'"

DR. HUGH S. MAGILL, president of the American Federation of Utility Investors, entered the utility controversy with a hot attack on the federal trade commission, charging that it is throwing out a smoke screen to befog the public mind in its desire to win approval for the entry of the federal government into the electric light and power business through such efforts as the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The smoke screen, he declared, was the pronouncement of the commission to the effect that public utility companies had boosted pre-depression prices in a market in which investors afterward lost millions of dollars.

"The clamor for the government to enter private enterprise," said Doctor Magill, "enjoys the sponsorship first of the Communists who have no regard for private property, second of those influenced by socialistic propaganda to believe that the production of electric power under government ownership would be in the interest of public welfare, and lastly of the spoils-men in politics who see the tremendous opportunities such a system would offer for added power and political spoils."

SENATORIAL investigators of munitions and the War department clashed when Clark of Missouri suggested, in a committee hearing, that the war mobilization plans of the department, long held secret, should be laid before congress in peace time to be debated at leisure. He held that, under the army's plan, the eight bills embodying the scheme to mobilize the nation's resources would be rushed to congress to "pass under whip and spur" without proper consideration.

War department witnesses replied that the war policies commission believed certain legislation might be held unconstitutional in peace time but legal in a war emergency.

Senator Clark also sought to learn what degree of control was contemplated by the "censorship" plan of the army. This calls for an administrator of public relations who would mobilize "all existing mediums of publicity so that they may be employed to the best possible advantage." He also would

be charged with co-ordinating publicity, combating disaffection at home and enemy propaganda, "establishing rules and regulations for censorship" and "enlisting and supervising a voluntary censorship of the newspaper and periodical press."

Lieutenant Colonel C. T. Harris of the army said he never heard of a plan to license the press, and Lieut. E. E. Brannan said nothing more than voluntary censorship was contemplated.

BUSINESS leaders of the country who met in conference at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., drew up a long list of things they want the government to do or not to do, and then created a "business conference committee" that will have headquarters in Washington and maintain "liaison" with the administration.

The conference's recommendations to the government are phrased in inoffensive language and the idea is conveyed that the business men earnestly desire to co-operate rather than criticize. The things they ask are substantially the same as those sought by the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, previously summarized in this column. The essence of it all is that government should attend more to its traditional functions and permit business to put men and capital back to work.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S national resources board, appointed last June to devise "a plan for planning," with Secretary of the Interior Ickes as its chairman, has submitted a long report offering a program, covering 20 to 30 years, for development of land, water and resources at an expenditure of \$105,000,000. It surveys projects which presumably include the administration's relief and public works program for the immediate future, these being:

1. Improvement of highways and the elimination of grade crossings.

2. National housing, including slum clearance, subsistence homestead, rehabilitation, and low cost housing projects.

3. Water projects, including water supply, sewage treatment, flood control, irrigation, soil erosion prevention, and hydro-electric power developments.

4. Rural electrification.

Secretary of Labor Perkins, a member of the board, has said that if its recommendations are carried out, all unemployment will be eliminated for the next 25 years. These, she says, are the results that might be expected:

1. Provide a much greater development of water resources.

2. Stop menace of floods.

3. Stop soil erosion.

4. Remove all marginal or sub-marginal lands from attempted production.

5. Stop waste of mineral resources and substitute a national policy of conservation.

6. Create great new recreational areas.

7. Assemble basic data for mapping, public finance and population, necessary for national planning, with a midcentennial census in 1935.

8. Co-ordinate socially-useful federal, state and municipal public works.

9. Provide for continuous long-range planning of land, water and mineral resources "in relation to each other and to the larger background of the social and economic life in which they are set."

ARMY and navy officers are concerned by the attempts of Communists to spread dissatisfaction, mutiny and rebellion among the armed forces of the nation, and have asked the house committee on un-American activities to approve a law permitting punishment of those who urge any soldier or sailor to violate his oath of allegiance.

Commander V. L. Kirkman of the navy told the committee that the Communists' campaign was planned and supervised from headquarters in New York city, and he submitted a number of pamphlets and leaflets circulated in the navy which, he said, "actually incite to mutiny, sabotage and assassination." He described how the propaganda work is carried on, good looking girls taking an active part.

IT MAY be the war in the Gran Chaco must be fought to a finish, for Paraguay has rejected the peace plan of the League of Nations which had been provisionally accepted by Bolivia. The Paraguayans, at present victorious in the jungle contest, said in their note to the league that certain conditions would make it impossible to discuss urgent matters like the return of Bolivian prisoners, "which by number and quality constitute an army very superior to that which Bolivia now has in the Chaco."

CARRYING on its anti-crime campaign, the Department of Justice caused the indictment and jailing of two attorneys on charges of complicity in the kidnaping of C. F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil magnate, in 1933. The two men represented the defendants in the kidnap trial. They are James C. Mathers of Oklahoma and Ben Laska, veteran member of the Denver bar. The men are charged specifically with handling part of the \$200,000 ransom loot that went to Albert Bates, one of the actual kidnapers, who is now serving a life term at Alcatraz island prison.

Both the lawyers were released on bail, and Laska repudiated informally to the accusations by offering \$50,000 reward to anyone who can prove that he passed any of the Urschel ransom money.

FINAL estimates of this year's crops, just released by the Department of Agriculture, show that agricultural wealth, based on farm prices December 1 of the five leading grain crops, exceeded that of last year by \$314,000,000, despite the fact that total production of these crops was 1,248,000,000 bushels less than in 1933 and the smallest in 40 years.

Estimates for production of wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley total 2,541,000,000 bushels, compared with 3,789,000,000 bushels last year, and the five-year average (1927-31) of 4,900,000,000 bushels. Aggregate farm value of these crops is given as \$1,894,778,000 as compared with \$1,580,888,000 in 1933.

The extensive destruction of crops last summer by the heat and drought is forcibly illustrated by the fact that total production of the leading grains this year was 366,000,000 bushels smaller than the corn crop alone in 1932.

WOULD-BE lynchers of a negro youth and National Guardsmen fought desperately in Shelbyville, Tenn., and two members of the mob were killed and others wounded by bayonets and bullets. The infuriated crowd, described by a deputy sheriff as "crazy drunk," dynamited and burned the courthouse when it was learned that the negro had been disguised in militia uniform and gas mask and spirited out of town.

IF ANY doubt existed that Japan would denounce the Washington naval treaty, it was dissipated by the action of the privy council. That powerful body of statesmen, meeting with all ceremony, unanimously recommended abrogation of the pact to Emperor Hirohito, whose speedy approval was expected.

Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, vice president of the council, read the report to the emperor and afterward said to the press: "The imperial government desires continuation of clauses of the Washington treaty relating to limitation of fortifications and naval bases in the Pacific ocean, but if such clauses are terminated, the government is prepared to cope with the situation."

In plain words, then, Japan wants equality on the high seas with the United States and Great Britain, but wants the United States to remain restricted as to its Pacific ocean defenses.

SECRETARY OF WAR DERN is no less insistent on the necessity of strengthening the army than is Secretary of the Navy Swanson in the case of our naval defenses.

In the first section of his annual report Mr. Dern asks that the officer and enlisted strength of the army be increased to 14,000 commissioned officers and 165,000 enlisted men. Other recommendations include:

Purchase of 600 airplanes over a period of three years to give the air corps 2,320

serviceable planes, as urged by the board headed by Newton D. Baker, which investigated the air corps and its needs.

Allocation of sufficient funds to complete the army housing program at home and abroad.

Construction without undue delay of a War department building to house all its activities under one roof instead of in 17 buildings, as at present.

Enactment by congress of legislation to improve the promotion system, so as to give a more uniform and satisfactory flow of promotion without necessitating heavy additional expense.

Increasing the pay of officers, particularly in the lower grades, when the condition of the treasury warrants.

Mr. Dern praised highly the efficiency and morale of the regular army, the National Guard and the organized reserves, and defended the work of the air corps in its brief operation of the air mail service last winter.

MRS. MARY HARRIMAN RUMSEY, who fought valiantly but not altogether successfully to protect the interests of the consumers against the contentions of industry and labor, is dead in Washington. Always interested in sociology and public affairs, this daughter of E. H. Harriman and inheritor of some of his millions took an active part in promoting the New Deal and was made head of the National consumers' board of the NRA.

Two men of note who died were Eugene R. Black, former governor of the federal reserve board, and Martin W. Littleton, New York lawyer, who appeared in many sensational cases and for a time served as congressman.

HOW TO SHOOT

By Bob Nichols
Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

NO MAN can hope to become a very good wingshot if he lays his gun away ten months in the year and takes it out again only when the autumn gunning season rolls around. Especially in his development stage, the hopeful shooter needs practice the year 'round. Much of this practice can be what is termed "dry shooting." That is, mere practice indoors with the gun empty.

"Dry shooting" will materially help you acquire good form and speed in your gun mounting. Keep your gun standing handy in a corner of your room, where you can snatch it up for a few minutes' practice in the evening before you turn in. Keep all shells for the gun under lock and key where children, or grown-ups with children's minds, can't get at them. Never slip shells in your gun in the house. To do so is to invite tragedy!

Grab up your gun for a few minutes each day. Not more than two or three minutes at a time, for practice does you little good if you continue after your arms are fatigued.

Practice mounting the gun to your shoulder. Get so you can do it swiftly but gently. Never jerk it up spasmodically, or bang the butt hard back into your shoulder.

Bring it up smoothly, pointing it instinctively at a spot on the wall paper as it comes up to your face and in to your shoulder, then giving it the finer aiming-adjustment just as you pull the trigger. Keep both eyes open and see how gradually it becomes easier and easier to point the gun accurately with the full power of your two-eyed vision. Push your gun stock in close to your face so it won't be necessary to tilt your head too far over to look down the barrel. Your gun butt should rest clear in on your shoulder, clear in to the base of your neck—never out on the arm.

Don't snap your hammers. You may break a firing pin. Put the safety on. You can practice pulling the trigger just about as well this way.

Stand erect as you practice. Not stiffly like a ram-rod, but easily erect. Keep your head erect and your chin down. To tuck in your chin before you mount your gun may prevent you from getting the bad habit of craning your head and neck out over the gun stock when you shoot. Get the habit of keeping your chin tucked in as you bring your gun up and you'll find that your barrels come up into easy alignment much quicker. Mounting your gun with chin tucked in is a simpler movement. Doing it with the chin sticking out results in a compound movement—your gun comes up and your chin comes down. Frequently they do not meet at the same point. Your head may be craned out too far over the stock of the gun. When this awkward strain is introduced, the shooter frequently raises his head an instant before firing and up goes his gun muzzle and he over-shoots.

With your chin tucked snugly in, your face soon learns to assume a fixed shooting position. Face and gun stock no longer try to "find each other in the dark." The hands, having been taught their duty, bring the gun stock up into the accustomed position, where cheek and eyes are all ready waiting to take possession of the finer adjustments of the aim.

Hunters who haven't yet learned to assume correct head position before bringing the gun to shoulder, quite often get a bruised cheek bone. They blame the gun. Usually it isn't the gun's fault at all.

Good shooting form—and good shooting, too—results from a synchronization of movement, and a consequent elimination of unfamiliar movement and lost motion.

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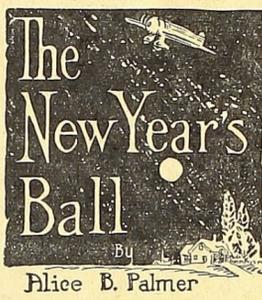
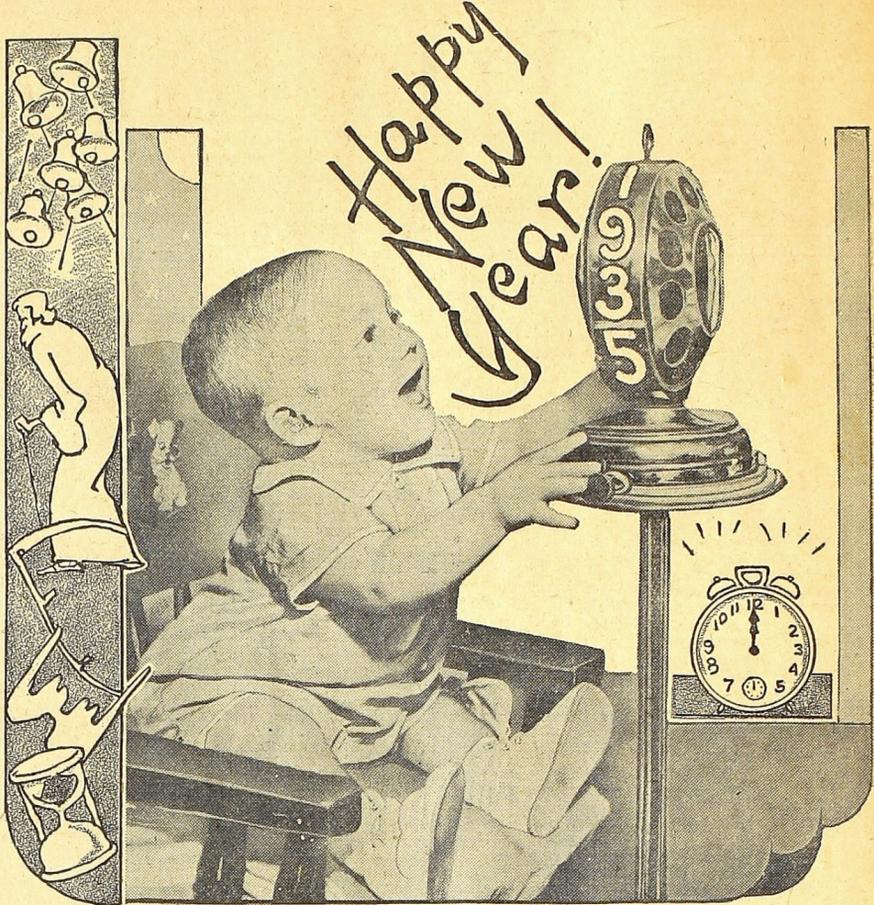
"Sensitization Diseases" Found Largely Inherited

Hay fever, asthma, eczema, food idiosyncrasy and similar minor diseases caused by excessive sensitivity to certain pollens, dusts, foods or other common substances have been found to be inherited family weaknesses in 33 per cent of 7,000 students studied by the University of Michigan Health service. Probably 54 per cent of all persons have a personal or family history of "sensitization diseases," the survey also showed.

Since 1920, complete medical histories of 7,000 students entering the university have been registered and checked for accuracy by parents of the students, according to Dr. Buenaventura Jimenez in the Michigan Medical Society Journal.

It was found that 12 per cent of these students had previously had hay fever, rose fever, asthma or eczema. A second group, 22 per cent, reported having had urticaria, gastrointestinal upsets, food idiosyncrasy, frequent "colds" and headaches of the type usually caused by sensitization to some substance or food. A third group, 19 per cent reported themselves so far free from such annoyances, but with a history of sensitivity among other members of the family.

"Although the health service figures show a prevalence of sensitization diseases exceeding all previous estimates, they are well attested and emphasize the need of more attention to these conditions which are usually regarded as annoyances rather than diseases," states Doctor Jimenez. "This viewpoint may be justified in youth, for many symptoms are progressive with age."



A NEW YEAR'S PUDDING

TAKE some human nature, as you find it.
The commonest variety will do;
Put a little graciousness behind it,
Add a lump of charity or two.

"Squeeze in just a drop of moderation,
Half as much frugality, or less,
And some very fine consideration,
Strain off all of poverty's distress.

"Pour some milk of human kindness in it,
Put in it all the happiness you can;
Stir it up with laughter every minute,
Season with good will toward every man.

"Set it on the fire of heart's affection,
Leave it till the jolly bubbles rise;
Sprinkle it with kisses for confection,
Sweeten with a look of loving eyes.

"Flavor it with children's merry chatter,
Frost it with the snow of wintery dells,
Place it on a holly-garnished platter,
And serve with the song of New Year's bells."

airplane, on my way to the ball."

"Oh, how delightful," exclaimed Julia, "An airplane! Where is it? May I see it?"

David, rather embarrassed by Julia's sweetness, stammered a reply to her questions and then asked permission to use the telephone.

"Is Nancy at home?"

"No, she left for the ball an hour ago."

David hung up and somehow was greatly relieved.

Just then Grandma entered to see what it was all about. She soon learned that David was a son of her old friend, Dick Ralston, and he was most welcome.

"This is my granddaughter, Julia Rensley, better known as little Jewel," said Grandma, smiling.

"How do you do, L'il Jule," said David, gazing into the depths of her deep blue eyes.

"I am so glad to know that you are not a stranger—so glad," replied little Jewel.

"Now, Grandma, do let us attend the ball. I was to accompany Nancy Graham and came all the way from Belleville to do so, and then she stole off without me."

"Let me be the Prince and L'il Jule the Cinderella like in the fairy tale. Only she won't lose her slipper and she won't have to leave at midnight," said David.

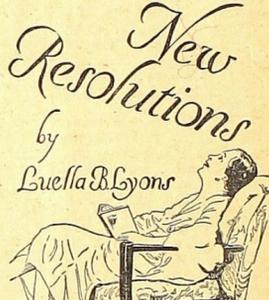
Grandma gave her consent, but tears came to the eyes of little Jewel as she realized she hadn't a thing to wear to a grand ball.

"Come upstairs to my room, dear, and I'll dress you up for the ball," said Grandma. "I am sure Dave will be delighted when he sees you."

An hour later when the storm had subsided, the merry-makers at the New Year's ball were startled at the roaring of an airplane in the distance.

Soon there was commotion without; the draperies parted and in stepped "Cinderella"! The "Cinderella" of fiction had come to life! The music softened and some one shouted: "Cinderella!" Just then the great clock began striking the midnight hour and the bells, together with all the other ear-splitting contrivances, rang out the old and in the new, as never before—and "Cinderella" was lost in the crowd as she waltzed off in the arms of David.

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IT WAS such a boring thing to have to promise to do something for some one—at least one good deed each week. Rita Norris wondered who had ever started the fool resolution business anyway.

"Good afternoon and happy New Year to you, Miss Norris," Jeff Seward called out as she stopped for a couple of magazines at the corner shop.

"Thanks, but this happy New Year stuff is the bunk, isn't it? Can you imagine it, I've tramped this town over this afternoon trying to find some one for whom I could do my first good deed of the year—a resolution, you know. Could I find a thing to do—I could not!"

"That's funny, I always thought there were so many such deeds just waiting to be done that there weren't enough folks in the world to do them."

"You're wrong, Jeff; that's not the case; I know," she affirmed, but still he looked doubtful.

"You come back some evening when I'm not busy and I'll take time to name a few such deeds waiting to be done, Miss Norris," he told her, a smile on his lips, but a frown across his brow.

"That's a bargain," she called out and started back to her little apartment in the Carol Flats.

But just before she reached the big doors of the Flats, she heard a light tapping on the window next to the street. Little Janet Merchant waved and then threw a kiss to her.

"Come in, Miss Rita; my daddy had to go to work a couple hours earlier than usual today, so I was hoping you would stop in to see me." Little Janet, a motherless little tot, had to stay alone while her father went out to work.

Three hours later, just as Rita finished melting some butter to put over the huge pan of corn she had just popped, she told Janet all about the resolutions they had made. "And to think I chased all over this town trying to find some one to do something for and here right before my very eyes, I found all kinds of good deeds just hankering to be done."

"And, Miss Rita, I think New Year's resolutions are the grandest things ever, I do. Don't you?" Janet asked, happy tears shining in her eyes.

"They are just the stuff, I'd say. And I'll tell Jeff so when I see him again, too!"

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CZECH OLYMPIC



Macedonians in Praha for Czechoslovakian Olympic.

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

EVERY six years Czechoslovakia stages its own "Olympic." Praha (Prague) the capital city, dons party dress, puts out its welcome mat and moves to a heightened tempo. Hotel rooms are reserved weeks ahead; a chair in a restaurant puts a visitor in a privileged class. Special trains, trailing one another into Wilson station, disgorge colorful crowds from rural districts. Airplanes drop off visitors from the four winds of heaven.

The enormous stadium on Strahov hill, bleakly barren between meetings, bustles with barelegged athletes of both sexes with the fire of enthusiasm in their eyes, and eager youngsters imitating their elders in athletic prowess.

Outside the distant gateways long lines of performers await the signal to invade the 567-acre field in which the largest "big top" would be but a side show.

Czechoslovakia's own Olympics return to the old stamping ground, and the greatest group drills on earth are fitted together out of hundreds of units, each a mosaic of all classes. This national concourse of gymnasts is not a mere physical culture exhibit. It is the mobilization of a nation's sinew, spirit, and dreams.

When the Czech Yankee Doodle sticks a feather in his cap, that feather marks the wearer as a facon—a Sokol. In Slavic lands, from the Baltic to Turkey, the word evokes familiar heroes of age-old legends.

The Sokol movement affects all classes and all ages. Children of six move in uniformed companies. Mature citizens lift their centers of gravity to military contours. Country women arrive wearing so many bright petticoats that they seem to be smuggling woolen goods into a besieged city.

Scenes of Gaiety and Splendor. Native arts, handicrafts, and songs take on new leases of life. The factory girl whose usual "best dress" is plain cotton brings forth old aprons strident with color and balloon sleeves bulging with embroidery. The society lady lays aside her clinging gown for such homespun finery as her mother habitually wore on festival occasions when costume was local rather than international in pattern.

Long before the main performance starts, the Charles bridge resembles an endless belt of ethnographic exhibits issuing from the archway of a fine Gothic tower and losing themselves in the long arcades beyond the Vltava. Costumes from Cechy (Bohemia), Morava (Moravia), Slezsko (Silesia), Slovensko (Slovakia), and Podkarpatska Rus (Ruthenia) make the close-packed streets of the Mala Strana, or "Little Town," look like aisles in a dahlia show.

Czech theaters put on their best artists to supplement the mighty drama of the Pan-Sokol Festival. Art Galleries vie with the living picture of a nation's strength. Concert halls furnish a musical relaxation after hours of suspense and emotional excitement. Dvorak's "New World Symphony" is seldom better played than in the Old Town at Praha.

Czech genius is many-sided and there is a strong current of individualism, but there are no star performers in the mass drills, in which 60,000 arms and legs compose quick-flashing scales of eye music for 155,000 spectators. The home-run, the last-minute touchdown, the final lunge to personal victory, are lacking in the group displays. Much of the drama is psychological, for the precision, the verve, and the magnitude of the spectacle are but visual evidences of a mighty spirit underlying all.

High on the roof of the tribune, hidden from the most-favored spectators, are the group leaders; but the invisible director is the man whose centenary was celebrated in 1932, at the Ninth Pan-Sokol Festival, Dr. Miroslav Tyrš.

The Sokols united the Czechs when they were still men without a country. Thomas G. Masaryk, the distinguished and revered first and only president of the Czechoslovak republic, added the pen stroke which won the geographic setting for an accomplished fact.

Started in 1862. Doctor Tyrš built his dream on a drill squad of 75 Sokol members, who initiated his system of gymnastics on March 5, 1862. The First Pan-Sokol Festival in 1881, including 696 Sokols gathered from 76 different units, was considered a great success.

The Seventh Sokol Festival in Praha in 1920, involving the mobilization of 70,000 trained athletes and countless spectators, was a major factor in the consolidation of a new nation in the heart of Europe. Czech consciousness and patriotism, fostered by the Sokol

organization for nearly 60 years, had proved its worth.

From the air the great stadium on Strahov hill seems more like a village than an arena.

There were 140,000 participants in the meeting of 1932. From June 5 to July 6 the athletic colony was busy. Preceding the main adult festival, from July 2 to July 6, first the children, then the adolescents, displayed their skill and training. From June 29 to July 6 the streets were a riot of color in informal or formal parades of marchers in local or national dress.

Delegates from neighboring lands added even greater variety to the display, which took on characteristics of a fashion show of peasant handicrafts and needlework. Although membership is limited to Slavs and a few nationals from countries which fought on the side of the Entente during the World war, Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, and Bulgars have been allied with the Czechs in the Sokol movement and recent festivals have had an international aspect.

The Stars and Stripes wave over many a colorful procession and July 4 is celebrated as the "Fourth of July."

It is hard to understand how drill teams from 3,144 widely distributed units arrive at such perfection; but the Sokol organization has its own publishing plant and the music to which the movements are set is distributed long before the show.

Special gramophone records are made and sent to all parts of the country, and on Sunday mornings the Praha broadcasting station is used by Sokol instructors, who give directions and the words of command which are employed in the final exhibitions. Nothing is left to chance. That is contrary to the entire Sokol spirit.

Great Allegorical Pageant. The festivals are distinguished not only by mass drills and colorful parades, but also by an allegorical pageant. In 1932 this allegory related this radio-directed spectacle with the original Olympic festivals which inspired Doctor Tyrš.

From the central stage a figure impersonating the Sokol founder expressed his aspirations for a healthy state composed of healthy beings. Time turned back to Olympia, where such ideals were so notably exemplified. Greek champions, warriors, priests, and poets engaged in spirited contests, and ancient Greece lived again.

These representatives of antique glories then turned into lifeless statues. There was a pause, during which one could sense the loss the world suffered when the glory that was Greece became a memory. Then the statues came to life, cast aside the drapings of an outworn past, and appeared in the Sokol uniforms which had won new glory during the mass drills of the earlier days of the festival. The Olympic ideal, resurrected, took a place in practical, modern living.

All classes unite in this great exhibition of individual health and group efficiency. Visitors here see a unified nation in concerted action.

Many a Czechoslovak is getting an even greater thrill. Splendid as is the spectacle from the side lines, a part in the big game is even more moving. Every six years a hundred thousand players, trained away from awkwardness and self-consciousness to grace and group-consciousness during months or years of practice, win a rich reward for their efforts. Small teams of athletes cannot attain this nation-wide spirit of co-ordination. The Sokol Festival is the flower of an entire nation's growth.

During these golden days in Praha a highly industrialized and modern nation lives in the fairyland of beauty and dreams. Where has a dream proved more practical than that of Tyrš, who, behind trained muscles, glimpsed clear, clean, thinking minds and the free state they were to build and serve?

Dry Tortugas Isles

The Dry Tortugas are a group of ten islets belonging to Monroe county, Florida, and situated at the extreme end of the Florida Keys. They are of coral formation, low and partially covered with mangrove bushes. Fort Jefferson is located on one of them. This fort was a penal station during the Civil war. Doctor Mudd, who treated John Wilkes Booth after the assassination of President Lincoln, was confined there for a time.

Railway 48 Years Building

A 319-mile railway which has taken forty-eight years to plan and build, opens up the heart of Africa to commerce. Over 12,000 natives worked on the line for eleven years.

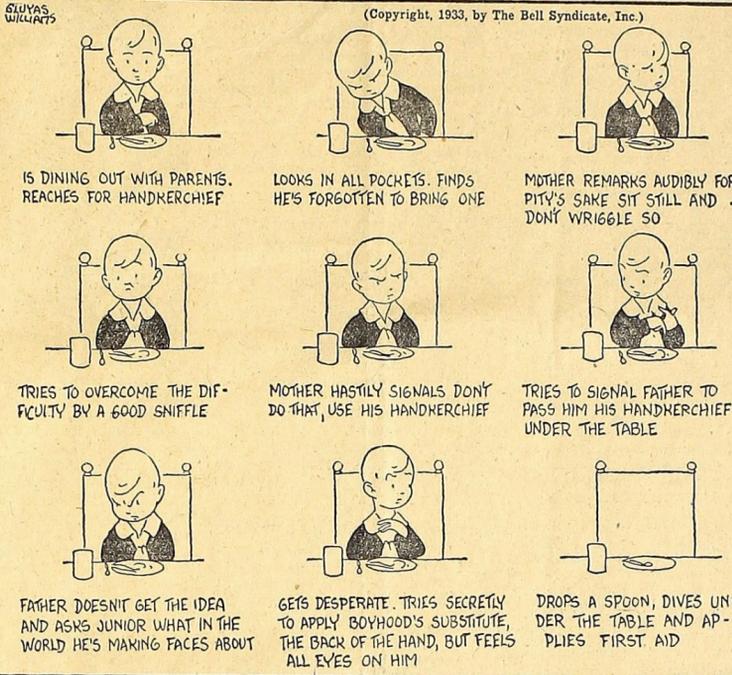
Seagulls Omen of Weather

Seagulls flying inland are a sign of approaching bad weather.

OUR COMIC SECTION

SNAPSHOTS OF A BOY WITHOUT A HANDKERCHIEF

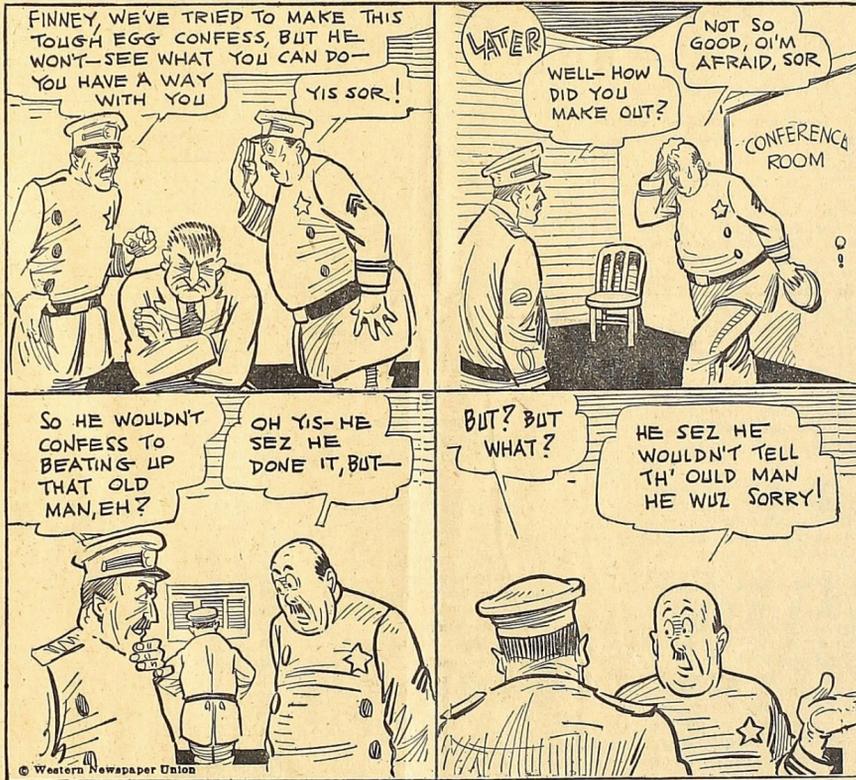
BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

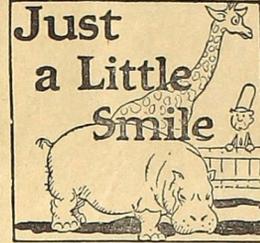
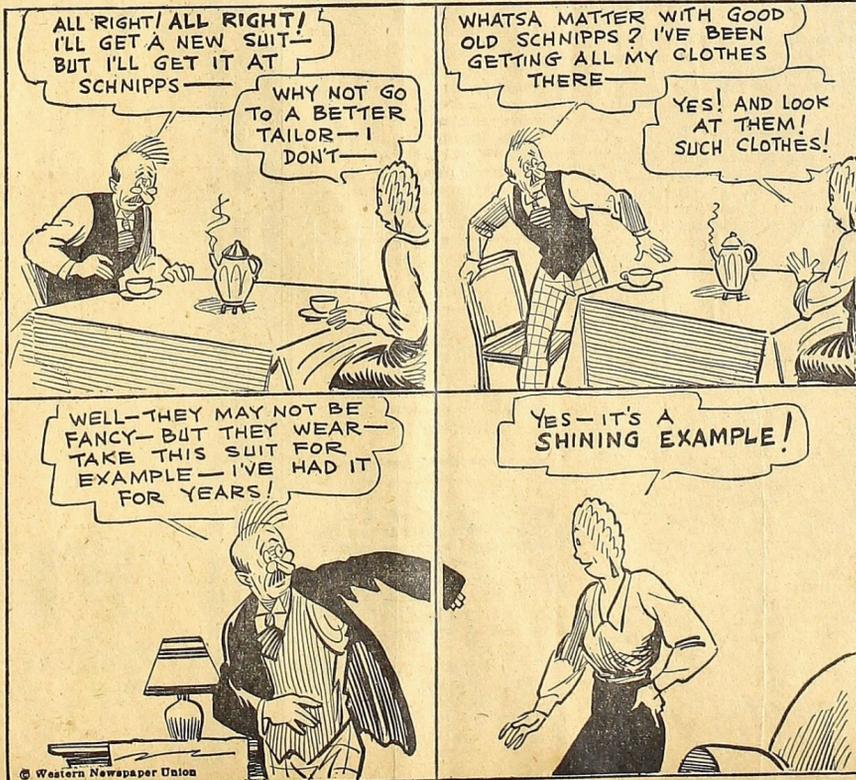
No Apology



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Reflections on Clothes



Just a Little Smile

MISLEADING MELODY

"You can learn a great deal from old songs," remarked the light-hearted statesman.

"They may be misleading," answered Senator Sorghum. "When posterity revives 'We Have No Bananas' a large number of persons may be led to infer that with all our crop failures the most we have had a content with was a scarcity of tropical fruit."—Washington Star.

Case of Necessity

"What was the inspiration for your success?" the rich man was asked.

"Well, frankly," he grinned, "it was the meals my wife cooked when we were first married. I realized right off I'd have to earn enough to hire a cook if I didn't want to die of indigestion."

HIGH CLASS BEGGING



Lord Blessus—My solicitor will call on you to arrange the marriage settlements.

Mr. Multirox—He'll hafta do some expert sollicitin' to make me come across with more'n I promised you.

Busy

Caller—I would like to see the Judge, please.

Secretary—I'm sorry, sir, but he is at dinner.

Caller—But, my man, my errand is important.

Secretary—It can't be helped, sir. His Honor is at steak.—Pearson's Magazine.

She Was Willing

Curate (admiring a bowl of bulbs)—How lovely to think it will soon be opening time, Mrs. Bird.

Mrs. Binks—Well, now, and whoever would have thought of you sayin' a thing like that! But I'm game to pop out for a quick one if you feel like it.—London Tit-Bits.

Not What They Ought to Be

"Would you like some pickles?" said Marjorie's aunt, who had asked her to luncheon.

"No," said Marjorie.

"But these are sweet ones," replied auntie.

"But I don't like sweet things that ought to be sour," Marjorie insisted.

Why the Old One Is Comfy

"What would your wife say if you bought a new car?"

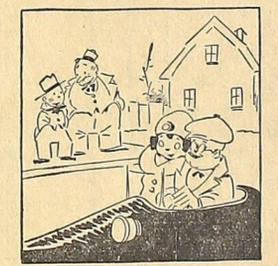
"Look out for that traffic light! Be careful now! Don't hit that truck! Why don't you watch where you're going? Will you never learn? And a lot more like that."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Thrown Back

Sea Captain (to new midshipman)—Well, me lad, I suppose it's the old story—the fool of the family sent to sea.

Midshipman—Not at all, sir; that's all altered since your day.—Pearson's Weekly.

HEFTY ENOUGH



Couldn't Blame Him

Blinks—It always surprises me to see a big, strong fellow like you shudder every time there is a peal of thunder.

Jinks—It always reminds me of what I get at home.

Defined

Wee Betty—Mother, I feel so 'cited!

Mother—Excited, dear? I don't think you know what excited means.

Wee Betty—Why, it's being in a hurry all over.

Hm-m!

"That certainly is a freak publicity stunt of Judge Bart's!"

"What's that?"

"Well, the paper states that he wouldn't sit again for a month."

Let Him Wait!

Servant—The doctor's here, sir.

Absent-minded Man—I can't see him; tell him I'm ill.

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
GUM
The Flavor Lasts

GET SMARTNESS IN SATIN FROCK

PATTERN 2029



Probably about now you have decided that you just must have a satin frock. You're right! And here is the model you have been seeking in which to make it. It is a dress you can wear afternoon or evening and always look smart. The jabot is not just an ordinary jabot but something cut in one with the yoke and joined in the bodice on new and very chic principles. The sleeves, too, do things differently, and while there is nothing different about the pleats at the bottom of the skirt, front and back, they afford graceful movement for the slim panels.

Pattern 2029 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36. Size 36 takes 4 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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

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

NO JOKE

"Well," the recent bride was asked, "what have you learned since you became a man's meal getter?"

"That there are a lot of things about it besides onion to bring tears to the eyes," she sighed.

Don't Be So Modest

Visitor—And what's your name, my good man?

Prisoner—9742.

Visitor—Is that your real name?

Prisoner—Naw, dat's me pen name. —Santa Fe Magazine.

Woof! Woof!

"This is a retail store, isn't it," asked the old lady.

"Certainly, madam," said the clerk.

"Well," said she, "some friends gave my grandson this pup, and it has had its tail cut off and I want it retailed, please."

Best Wishes

For A Happy New Year

May Health and Prosperity be with you all through the Year.

EUGENE BING

TAWAS CITY

MOELLER BROTHERS

TAWAS CITY

Delivery Phone 19-F2

This is the season of Good Will. We send our heartiest holiday greetings to you with a sincere wish that you may share with us in 1935 a year brimful of happiness and prosperity.

In our review of business activities, we are pleasantly reminded of valued favors received from you, and wish to assure you of our grateful appreciation of the same. It shall always be our endeavor to strive even harder to merit your confidence, to be generous and fair and to assist you to the very limit of our ability.

New Year's GREETINGS

TO EVERYONE---

Our Friends, Patrons, Associates, We wish a very happy and successful New Year.

We thank you for your loyal patronage during the last year and hope that we may continue to serve you in the coming year.

H. E. FRIEDMAN

USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

The Tawas Herald

Established in 1884

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

WILBER

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. G. Olson on Saturday, December 15. A good time was reported by all who were present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson and Mrs. Andrew Christian spent Thursday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Christian and family spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Christian.

Don Gillman's 8-piece band will play at the New Year's eve frolic, Community House, East Tawas. You are invited.

A social was held at the M. E. church Friday, December 14. It was given by the girls' intermediate class of the church, directed by Mrs. Herbert Phelps. A good time was reported.

A good sized crowd gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheller of Rogers City spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Choler.

Close-out prices on clamp and shoe skates. Prescott Hardware, Tawas City.

Mrs. Henry Goodale of East Tawas spent Christmas day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. Meyer.

Miss Marian Sims of Spooner, Wis., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Geo. Sims.

Ray Green and Jas. Thompson returned Tuesday evening from Flint. They had been down with a load of Christmas trees.

Everett Dawes of East Tawas spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dawes have returned to Detroit after spending a few days here.

A family reunion was held Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Newberry. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Newberry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bellant and son of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Newberry and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Simmons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alda and family, and Mrs. Bellant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cross spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alda and family in East Tawas.

Close-out prices on clamp and shoe skates. Prescott Hardware, Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alda and nephew spent Christmas day at the G. A. Jones home in Laidlawville.

Fred and Hubert Brooks spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynch at Oscoda.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dorey and Francis Dorey are spending the holidays in Lansing with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson of Bay City spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schreiber.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Amy and son of Flint spent Christmas day at the home of John Seaple, in the M. E. church Friday, December 21, and enjoyed the Christmas program presented by the District No. 1 school.

Miss Florence Casmiere and Russell Klute have returned to Detroit after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Styles of Detroit spent Tuesday at the James Styles home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phelps and son, Alden, spent the week end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lange and daughter, Bethel, of Mio spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lange of Mio were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Styles last Friday.

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, Iosco County, Michigan, to J. C. Weinberg & Co. of Prescott, Michigan, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Iosco 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 Iosco 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 Iosco 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, (the place being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco 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, Iosco 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 Shearson Building, Bay City, Michigan.

LOOKING BACKWARD

50 Years Ago--Dec. 25, 1884

Iosco county will be represented at the World's Exposition at New Orleans with a fine display of white pine lumber.

Three hundred thousand barrels of salt were manufactured in the county during the past season.

It is planned to build a building for the Union Sunday school in Sherman township. The shingles and nails will be donated by John Arn, the lumber by J. Melvor and the land by Wm. Draeger.

A building is being remodeled at Whittemore for Dr. Wakeman, where he will conduct a drug store.

The saw mills at Whittemore are busy cutting lumber for Chicago and Boston markets. The sales are being made through "Hardwood" Shanks.

No lack of snow during the past week.

B. F. Smith is erecting a new saw mill at Alabaster.

The following Whittemore pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the month of December: Minnie Porter, Chancy Lail, Elnora Rodegeb, Nora Wilson, Neuman Colvin, Lottie Irish, Merlin Beardslee and Cora Wilson.

W. B. Kelly has just opened his furniture store in the new building next to Darling's drug store.

25 Years Ago--Dec. 25, 1909

The following were elected officers of the K. O. T. M., Tawas City: John A. Mark, Com.; W. E. Laidlaw, L. C.; John A. Brabon, R. K.; W. B. Kelly, F. K.; John B. King, Chaplain; William Murphy, Sergt.; Bert Fowler, M. of A.; Edward Marzinski, 1st M. G.; Ernest Wright, 2nd M. G.; C. Boomer, Sentinel; George Redhead, Picket.

George Luedtke, student at the Lutheran Seminary, Milwaukee, is home for the Christmas vacation.

Robert Wilkins has his new shingle mill at Turtle in operation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Esmond of Hale were delegates to the State Grange meeting at Traverse City.

The new Methodist Episcopal church at Hale is nearly completed. Mr. and Mrs. George Culham, Sr., have just returned from a visit at Swift Current, Sask.

The Iosco County Farmers Institute will be held at Whittemore on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Wm. Latta, president; John A. Campbell, secretary; and A. P. Gray, conductor.

Alligator Unique

The alligator is noted for its pronounced roaring or bellowing noise which it makes when angered or disturbed. This is remarkable, since it is the only saurian or reptile of the alligator group which is known to make a distinctive noise.

Bamboo Grass

Some bamboo grass is a foot in diameter at the base, and a hundred feet tall.

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

J. J. Austin, M. D.

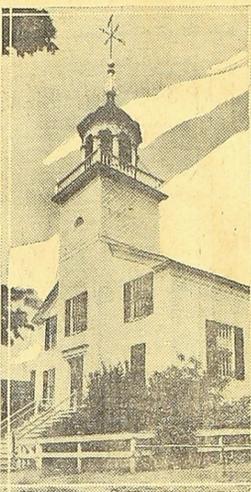
Mathews Street
Back of McLean's Store
PHONE 297-F2 - TAWAS CITY

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



KEISER'S DRUG STORE
TAWAS CITY MICHIGAN

Copper Roof Beckons Great Lakes Mariners



GLINTING in the sunlight, the copper roofed belfry, copper covered spire and weather vane of the Old Mission Church, Mackinac Island, Michigan, has beckoned mariners and visitors into the crescent harbor of the historic isle for more than a century.

The Old Mission Church was built almost exclusively by the villagers in 1829 under the direction of Rev. William E. Ferry of the United Foreign Mission Society. He founded an Indian mission on the island in 1823. John Jacob Astor, head of the American Fur Company and founder of the Astor fortunes, contributed \$250.

Copper for the roof of the belfry, spire and weather vane, was selected for its durability. Exposed to rain, ice, sleet, fog and sunshine for 106 years this rust-proof metal has stood the test of time. It is in a perfect state of preservation and will withstand the elements for generations to come. Weathered to a beautiful patina, the copper catches the bright sunshine, reflecting its beams for miles out into Lake Huron and across the Straits of Mackinac.

Italy's Cherry Trees
The early Roman emperor, Lucullus, is credited with introducing cherry trees in Italy.

Bread on the Waters

A good deed is never lost: who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love.—Basil.

Hemlock

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

Mrs. E. E. Pettyjohn and children of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Edward Radtke of Saginaw arrived Sunday to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August O. Katterman. adv

Close-out prices on clamp and shoe skates. Prescott Hardware, Tawas City. adv

Don Gillman's 8-piece band will play at the New Year's eve frolic, Community House, East Tawas. You are invited. adv

Hale News

Miss Golda Shellenbarger is spending the holidays at Detroit with her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Taulker.

Greet your friends at the big New Year's eve entertainment and dance December 31, Community House, East Tawas. adv

"Miss 1935" invites you to the New Year's eve party, Community House, East Tawas, December 31. adv

Notice

Notice is hereby given that an agreement has been made and entered into between the city of Detroit, represented by John C. Dancy, President of the Detroit House of Correction, duly authorized agent for and in behalf of said city, of the first part, and the county of Iosco, Michigan, represented by Elmer J. Britt, Chairman of Board of Supervisors, and Frank E. Dease, County Clerk, duly authorized agents for and in behalf of said county, of the second part.

The purpose of said agreement is that the county of Iosco shall have the right to send prisoners, sentenced for 60 days or more for offenses punishable by imprisonment in the county jail, to the said Detroit House of Correction and said county shall pay said first party the rate agreed upon in said agreement. The said agreement shall run for one year from and after October 30, 1934.

FRANK E. DEASE,
County Clerk of Iosco County.

On Submarine Chasers

The complements of submarine chasers are two officers, one chief petty officer and 23 enlisted men.

Start the new year right by attending the New Year's eve dance at the Community House, East Tawas, December 31. adv

Good Luck In 1935

May the days be filled with joy and gladness, for you, our friends and patrons, through the year.

R. W. TUTTLE ELECTRIC SHOP

TAWAS CITY

WELCOME 1935

WE WISH YOU---PROSPERITY. SUCCESS. HAPPINESS. HEALTH

AND when the bells announce the arrival of the New Year let's say farewell forever to 1934 with its ups and downs, and vow to be happy and industrious in 1935. To all our friends and patrons we extend the season's greetings with a hearty wish that success and happiness may be theirs throughout the year.

STEPHEN FERGUSON
DOUG. FERGUSON

FERGUSON MARKET

PHONE 5 F-2

FREE DELIVERY

Plant Odors

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

In Military Court

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

LONG LAKE

Close-out prices on clamp and shoe skates. Prescott Hardware, Tawas City. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anthony are spending the holidays in Bay City. Rev. C. W. Harvey and Mr. McMillan of Prescott were callers in Long Lake last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Enos LaBerge of Grayling are spending Christmas with their parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ryder were callers in East Tawas last Saturday. Robert Buck and sons, Leon and Wilfred, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Teed at Hale last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Streeter and family spent Christmas day at the home of Glenwood Streeter in Hale. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Westervelt of Midland called Monday evening at the home of Robert Buck with Christmas greetings for his mother and the family. They were enroute to Rose City to spend Christmas day at the E. C. Nunn home.

The Christmas program and tree for the Long Lake Sunday school held on Friday evening was much enjoyed by all in attendance.

Mrs. Westervelt was a caller at the R. A. Bentley home Tuesday evening.

See the old year out and the new year in with your friends at the New Year's eve frolic, Community House, East Tawas, December 31.

Mrs. May Westervelt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck and family, Mrs. Petreys and daughter, Doris, spent a very enjoyable Christmas day at the home of Rev. Harvey at Prescott.

Mortgage Sale

By reason of default in the payment and conditions of a mortgage made by Levina Arn 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 proceedings 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

Body Temperatures Vary

Although normal body temperature is considered to be 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, temperatures in different parts of the body vary.

Clover and Alfalfa for Money

More than half the honey produced in the United States is produced from clover and alfalfa.

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, to 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 Iosco 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 described at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Tawas City, County of Iosco, State of Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County of Iosco), 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 Iosco, 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

Reno News

Mrs. L. B. Perkins and son, Blair, returned home Sunday after spending a week in Flint with relatives and friends.

Close-out prices on clamp and shoe skates. Prescott Hardware, Tawas City.

D. I. Pearsall was a Monday evening caller at the Frockins home.

The Taft school gave an excellent program Saturday evening. The decorations were beautiful and the house was filled to its capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson spent Christmas at the home of their son, Seth, at Prescott.

Earl Daugherty is driving a new Chevrolet car.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latter celebrated Christmas with a family dinner.

Miss Ruth Latter, who attends school at Ypsilanti, is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and children of Flint, Miss Florence Latter of Granville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters and daughter, Shirley, enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Latter.

Mrs. Fred Latter visited Mrs. Harry Latter one day last week. Will Bamberger had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vance.

See the old year out and the new year in with your friends at the New Year's eve frolic, Community House, East Tawas, December 31.

Nathaniel Perkins of Flint has been caring for the home during the absence of Mrs. L. B. Perkins.

The many friends here of Mrs. Roy Leslie were sorry to learn of her illness and wish her a speedy recovery.

Charles Robinson left one day last week to spend Christmas at the parental home in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White, daughter, Vernita, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins and son, Blair, Nathaniel Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Murray, Thos. Frockins, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Frockins, Sr., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown.

Alva Angel spent Christmas with his family in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Pebbler and Miss Ida Belle Angel of Bay City were callers at the Bentley home Christmas day. Mrs. Pebbler was formerly Miss Myrtle Angel.

Mrs. Westervelt of Long Lake called on Mrs. Bentley Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson and children and Charles Robinson spent Christmas eve with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Felleich at Christmas dinner.

Cordell Green made a business trip to Flint Sunday, returning Tuesday night.

A. T. Vary and Will White were at Detroit the first of the week.

The Hensie family enjoyed Christmas at their home.

Christmas cheer was brought to all by a wonderful program at the Cottage school Friday evening. A large crowd was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr left Sunday to spend Christmas with his people at Sterling and with her folks at Ticonning.

Clifford Latter of Curtisville called on relatives here early Christmas morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shortt went to Boyne City on Friday to spend Christmas at her parental home.

Royal Roberts spent a few days in Caro last week.

S. L. Barnes and son, Jos., were home for Christmas.

Miss Elizabeth DeGrow of Tawas is spending this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alice Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dancy of Detroit spent Christmas at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Waters.

CLASSIFIED ADVS

FOR RENT—House in Tawas City. Inquire at Mrs. Emil Kasischeke residence.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, with calf by side. Inquire at Miles Main farm.

STRAYED—Monday, Dec. 24, black and white hound. Answers to name of Queen. Call Omar Frank. Reward.

FOR SALE—Hay; also new milch cow, or will trade for young stock. Paul Bouchard, R. 1.

IF YOU HAVE any livestock to sell—cattle, calves, sheep or hogs—write or telephone W. A. Curtis, Whittemore. Shipping every week.

FOR SALE—Grade Guernsey, 2 yrs. old, or will trade for cow which is milking. Inquire Beebe Dairy, Tawas City.

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.

JACQUES FUNERAL PARLOR

Tawas City, Mich. NIGHT AND DAY CALLS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Phone—242 Residence Phone—183

Moonfishes

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

Progress

The world needs to pause once in a while. Once in a while a pause is progress. And occasionally rushing headlong is not progress.—Archibald Globe

Not Worth "Crackdown"

"To apologize for the past," said H. H. the sage of Chinatown, "may lose precious time that should be devoted to preparing for the future."

Jewelry Fads Not New

Modern jewelry fads, such as the "dog collar" and the wearing of many bracelets, have been found to date back more than 1,000 years in North America to the Indians.

Variation in Needs

A sunflower plant requires about a quart of water a day. A beech tree may need as much as eighty quarts in the same time.

Loose Screws

If loose screws are drawn out of furniture, dipped into glue and screwed back quickly, they will stay put.

Many U. S. Tea Drinkers

Approximately 95,000,000 pounds of tea is consumed annually in the United States.

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 Iosco 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;

highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Iosco 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

12-46

Tawas Breezes

VOL. VIII

DECEMBER 28, 1934

NUMBER 26



We wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

We are selling cracked corn at \$2.10 per 100 lbs.; whole corn at \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; oats at 65c per bu.; ground oats at \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; corn and oat chop at \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; scratch feed at \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; scratch feed, 50c for 25 lbs.; bran at \$1.80 per 100 lbs.; middlings at \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; wheat mixed feed, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; Linseed meal, \$2.99 per 100 lbs.

Hotel Proprietor: "Do you want the porter to call you?" Guest: "No thanks. I awaken every morning at seven." Proprietor: "Then would you mind calling the porter?"

Festive One: "Whash yer looking for?" Policeman: "We're looking for a drowned man." Festive One: "Whash yer want one for?"

Teacher: "How old would a person be now who was born in 1897?" Bright Student: "Do you mean a man or a woman?"

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

Wilson Grain Company

We are grinding every day.

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 louvers, 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.

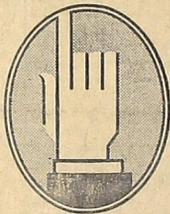
WITH REAL 6-PASSENGER ROOMINESS • Hudsons and Terraplanes were big cars last year, but, for 1935, they're bigger still. Bigger outside. Bigger inside. Front and rear seats wider—real comfort for three.

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

Copyright 1934, Hudson Motor Car Co.



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

★

May this Coming Year Bring You Health, Happiness and Prosperity

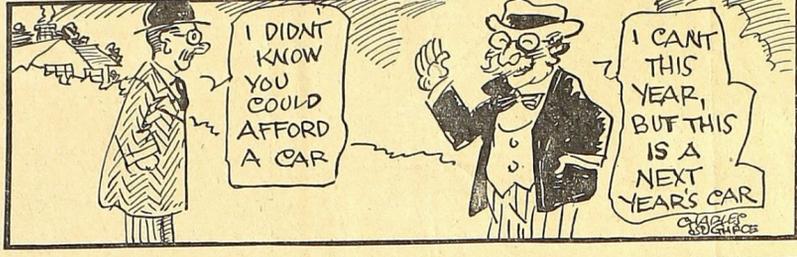
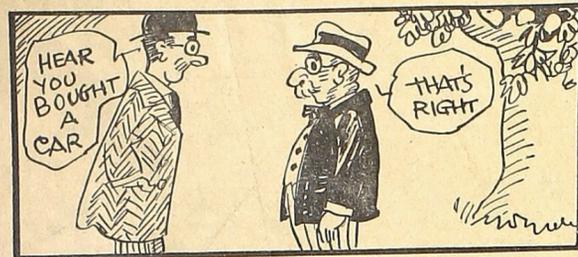
BARKMAN OUTFITTING CO.

"Everything for Your Home"

Roach Motor Sales

TAWAS CITY, MICH.

SUCH IS LIFE—That's Different



By Charles Sughroe

Poultry

INCREASED DEMAND FOR POULTRY, EGGS

Expansion of Industry Now Seems Assured.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head of North Carolina State College Poultry Department, WNU Service.

The increased demand for poultry and fresh eggs over present production is leading to a conservative expansion of the poultry industry. Hatcheries are already booked far ahead, and indications point a favorable season for the hatchery industry.

The development of hatcheries leads to a balanced industry, since the poultrymen utilize the superior products of the hatchery in improving their flocks and the hatcheries pay premiums for good eggs from the poultrymen. The two phases of the industry are interdependent.

As the mating season approaches, poultrymen should start putting their brooding and housing equipment in good condition and lay plans for managing their flocks for a successful season.

Probably the most important factor in the success or failure of the coming year lies in the quality of baby chicks hatched or purchased. If the chicks are of proven stock, high in vitality and descended from high producing, blood-testing parents, no amount of equipment, care in feeding or management will develop a quality flock.

The production of quality chicks is expensive, but it is well worth the extra cost. Constant culling to eliminate low producers, blood tests, and sanitation and feeding costs money. But a few cents difference in the price of a chick may mean a difference of 50 eggs a year in the production of the bird when it has matured.

CHARMING QUILT IS "SUN BONNET"

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Many mothers and grandmothers would get busy and make the "Sun Bonnet" quilt for a home darling if they could see just how cunning it looks when finished. One of the six poses of the baby is shown here. The 18 inch blocks are stamped on white material. The applique patches are stamped for cutting and sewing on many colored beautiful prints. The embroidery is in simple outline stitch.

Send 15c to our quilt department and we will mail you one complete block like the above picture, also picture of quilt showing the six different blocks. Make this one block up and see how it looks when finished. Six blocks, each different, will be mailed for 75c postpaid.

This is another of our good-looking quilts and, like the others, must be worked up to be appreciated.

Address—Home Craft Co., Dept. D, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information.

Department of Agriculture Payments to States

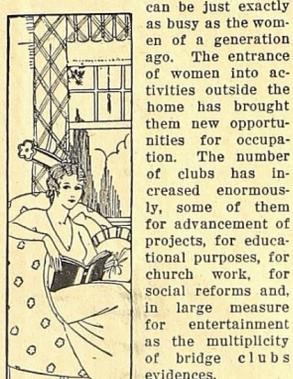
The following figures show rental and benefit payments by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration made to the farmers of the nation up to November 1, 1934, as prepared by John B. Payne, comptroller. The figures given are by states and by products, showing a total disbursement of \$421,697,389.40.

State	Schedule	Total	Cotton	Wheat	Tobacco	Corn-Hogs
Alabama	2	\$ 15,481,957.06	\$ 15,278,998.09	\$ 20,592.66	\$ 1,566.00	\$ 201,892.97
Arizona	3	650,809.78	608,364.53	1,945.00	180.00	477,719.87
Arkansas	4	16,994,112.91	16,514,268.04	1,945.00		829,907.81
California	5	2,637,983.01	636,703.09	1,172,272.11		798,384.30
Colorado	6	2,408,705.93		1,610,321.63		209,221.25
Connecticut	7	359,051.85		92,869.90		15,223.90
Delaware	8	108,092.80				129,218.39
Florida	9	768,097.90	395,609.87			69,714.62
Georgia	10	14,736,194.86	13,187,872.31	8,864.54		1,470,248.39
Idaho	11	3,089,893.51		2,864,178.94		225,714.57
Illinois	12	18,537,687.61		2,392,697.56	267.95	16,144,722.10
Indiana	13	12,897,227.19		2,135,005.42	75,045.47	10,597,176.30
Iowa	14	31,770,308.12		441,790.89		31,328,517.23
Kansas	15	39,428,940.19	3,052.00	32,246,197.82	3,611.55	7,176,078.82
Kentucky	16	4,559,418.63		235,662.71	2,705,329.24	1,552,119.54
Louisiana	17	8,223,366.55		1,145,513.88		222,874.48
Maryland	18	1,406,877.23		117,356.86		185,463.13
Massachusetts	19	302,818.99		827,884.83		1,285,967.48
Michigan	20	2,118,802.31		1,622,568.20		23,967.50
Minnesota	21	10,529,918.98		1,853,236.90	54,632.54	11,019,335.71
Mississippi	22	15,211,357.81	16,182,390.31	6,516,724.64		226,850.36
Missouri	23	15,447,131.19	2,519,926.04	7,360,473.60		10,491.50
Montana	24	6,749,975.00		32,285.90	2,594.30	10,491.50
Nebraska	25	19,863,745.01		1,841,395.46		19,863,745.01
Nevada	26	58,642.54		1,841,395.46		1,841,395.46
New Hampshire	27	13,085.90		1,841,395.46		1,841,395.46
New Jersey	28	125,405.90		1,841,395.46		1,841,395.46
New Mexico	29	1,392,762.94	6	10	26,820.01	93,584.97
New York	30	162,594.03		56,442.00	5,590,367.63	264,001.94
North Carolina	31	11,233,510.59	5,322,699.02	14,829,738.80	488,225.40	1,184,867.30
North Dakota	32	16,014,606.10		1,775,714.65		7,547,149.23
Ohio	33	9,811,080.28		8,900,651.78		1,930,379.74
Oklahoma	34	26,518,848.52	15,634,807.00	2,510,153.93		244,784.48
Oregon	35	2,754,938.41		292,835.90		122,942.33
Pennsylvania	36	963,816.91		548,038.68		2,176.84
Puerto Rico	37	1,158,051.50		1,158,051.50		1,158,051.50
Rhode Island	38	2,176.84		1,841,395.46		1,841,395.46
South Carolina	39	10,230,060.13	8,353,874.99	4,626,686.95		5,853,942.22
South Dakota	40	10,480,629.18		131,793.84	662,643.28	1,416,925.83
Tennessee	41	7,167,997.87	4,956,634.92	6,243,192.35		1,873,381.50
Texas	42	67,167,913.09	59,051,339.24	807,314.06		85,616.59
Utah	43	892,930.65		2,833.33		24,498.03
Vermont	44	27,331.36		658,227.96		696,513.85
Virginia	45	2,232,905.89	237,177.46	4,117,248.52		818,722.17
Washington	46	4,435,970.69		66,846.12		113,362.11
West Virginia	47	213,993.74		31,316.31		3,323,696.11
Wisconsin	48	3,877,385.85		378,515.30		167,350.66
Wyoming	49	546,116.95				
Totals		\$421,697,389.40	\$166,786,379.70	\$108,669,567.44	\$16,872,652.54	\$129,668,799.72

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

MANAGING without servants has become a recognized feature of modern housekeeping. The innumerable devices and inventions which have been perfected for simplifying the work have made it possible for women to accomplish, without undue fatigue, what formerly would have been very wearisome. They can have leisure in the place of labor if they wish. Or they can be just exactly as busy as the women of a generation ago. The entrance of women into activities outside the home has brought them new opportunities for occupation. The number of clubs has increased enormously, some of them for advancement of projects, for educational purposes, for church work, for social reforms and, in large measure for entertainment as the multiplicity of bridge clubs evidences.



Today there is actually no more leisure for women than formerly. Change of occupation, not cessation

of it, is the result. It was said when the sewing machine came in that there was rejoicing because it would diminish the work of making garments. But it proved no help in this. Women commenced to make more elaborate costumes. Tucking and pleating, braiding and stitching in variety, were done, and the time went in the extra ornamentation. Today the crying need of "more time" should give pause for thought. Homemakers, and women not out in the business world, have a chance to decide for themselves whether a round of activities, with no leisure time is what they want most. Or whether they wish to be eased from the rush and whirl, from the pressure of the prod of time.

Using Saved Time Since there are time and labor-saving devices which permit work to be accomplished rapidly and with little fatigue, how will the saved time be used? To help women to be in the leisure class, that group of persons who have time to develop talents, and to do some of the things they have longed to do, and this without encroaching too much on spare moments? Or will they mean the adding of so many other duties that there still continues the cry of "no time." Or will the beauty and comfort of home life be increased by homemakers, who, with the opportunity for some leisure, make the home a pleasanter place to be in, sanctuary for themselves and their families, where the work is well done, and there is at least a modicum of time remaining?

Important to Aim High It is a good thing for persons to aim high. This does not imply that he or she is over ambitious or pushing. "He is a person of high aims," is said of one who has fine ideals and has striven to live up to them to the utmost of his ability. This means that he has been actively working toward a definite goal. He has not wavered but pur-

sued steadfastly the road toward the apex of his lofty aspiration.

It is the same steadfast effort that is shown in business by those who aim high. There is a material goal. Many a young man or woman has determined to make money. To succeed in this he must be unflinching in his step toward the apex of his desires. He cannot change from one objective to another without loss of progress. Such side-stepping may be disrupting to his entire career. But when one's aims are high there is an underlying strata of ambition to reach the zenith of accumulated money, of unsurpassed excellence in music, art, medicine, the law, etc. On this he must build securely, and continually, and with fortitude.

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Black Velvet Suit



Sleek and chic is this black Lyons velvet suit. The dress is one piece in spite of its two piece effect. The blouse is plaid sliver lame and the coat, which is knee length, fits closely through the hips and flares. The little hat of black net is edged with a black velvet braid.

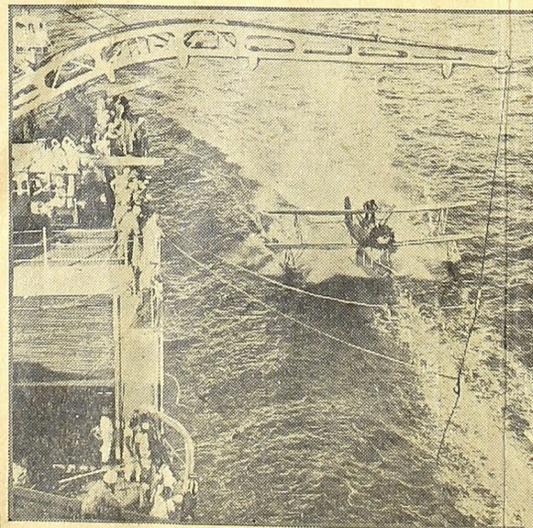
Glaze, Latest Finish

Glazing is now much in vogue on woodwork where the color needs to be dulled a little or an old-fashioned effect is desired. It is especially appropriate with antique furniture. Glaze is a yellowish liquid resembling varnish, which can be purchased at any paint store. Apply it over the last coat of paint, and while still wet, wipe off lightly with a bit of cheesecloth. This leaves some in the crevices of the mouldings and along the edges of surfaces, where it should merge into the under color.

Harmonizing a Room

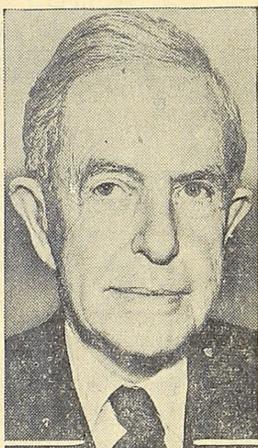
An interior decorator's trick to harmonize the painted walls and trim of a room with the furnishings is to have them match the principal color in curtains or upholstery fabrics. The dominant hue in a chintz pattern, for example, may serve as a guide for the painter.

New Method of Picking Up Planes



This picture, made at sea, shows the new method of lifting navy planes from the water without stopping the ship. The plane runs upon a net towed by the cruiser, the pilot stopping his motor as a hook on the pontoon engages the net, the plane being kept abreast of the crane.

Poet in Congress



Congress now has a real poet, who also conducts a newspaper column. He is John Stevens McGroarty of Los Angeles, a Democrat who replaces W. E. Evans, Republican, as representative from the Eleventh district of California.

Metoposaurus Is Back

Berkeley, Calif.—After an absence of some 140,000,000 years the metoposaurus has returned—but he isn't his old self.

In fact, the miniature amphibian in the University of California Museum of Paleontology is only a clay model of the extinct creature, which, scientists say, was a distant relative of the present-day salamander.

The model was constructed by sculptors, Adele Stockpole and Audrey Horn. It was modeled from a skull and other skeleton remains dug up in the Painted Desert of Arizona recently. Paleontologists estimated from the fossil remains that the metoposaurus was about eight to ten feet long.

Turtle Sets Up New Swimming Record

Capetown, S. A.—While Scott and Black and the rest have been smashing air records by their flights to Australia, a turtle has been quietly setting up another sort of record—by swimming from Australia to Africa!

Evidence of the feat is that a turtle which came ashore had scored into the shell of its back in capital letters the name "Australia."

The markings appeared to be very old and in places could hardly be made out.

The turtle's competitors in the race from Australia—if any—are expected any time within the next 50 years.

RADIO AND RECOVERY

BY

LEONARD A. BARRETT

In a recent editorial appeared the statement that the radio was seriously retarding recovery. The argument advanced in support of this opinion was that the time, one hundred million hours per year, spent in listening in, could be more profitably used in auto riding, paying the price of admittance to movies or other entertainment, or in seeking a job. All very good, doubtless

much time is wasted on listening in to messages from the air which have neither an educational nor social value. On the other hand, is it not fair to say that an equal amount of time is spent in hearing addresses, music, etc., which are very much worth while? One of the most valuable contributions which the radio has made toward unifying our national life has been the privilege of hearing from coast to

coast the voice of the President of our country—whether we agree with all he says or not. When we hear the chimes of Big Ben in London or the voice of Antarctic explorer, Byrd, somehow we realize something of the solidarity of the human race and that this is not such a large world after all. That the privileges of the radio are abused, we agree. Many persons listen in to what is really not worth hearing, but no one can discount the value of the radio as a distinct and important contribution to our modern life.

The critic above mentioned forgets another fact—we are of the opinion that the amount of money spent for movies and other entertainments, when totaled, would approximate the total spent in the purchase and maintenance of radios, so from a monetary point of view the account balances. We are of the opinion that we have only started the development of sound. Light will come next. Before long we shall be able not only to hear grand opera but to see it enacted on a silver screen, transmitted by radio.

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40 Degrees Difference

A thermometer laid on the sand at White Sands National Monument, New Mexico, recently registered 110 degrees Fahrenheit, while one placed at the bottom of a one-inch hole a foot away registered 70 degrees.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

A BRIGHT AND DARK EYE—
MULES IN MINES HAVE ONE EYE COVERED WHEN EMERGING INTO DAYLIGHT, AS EACH PUPIL ACTS INDEPENDENTLY (UNLIKE MAN'S) THE EYE WHICH WAS COVERED CAN IMMEDIATELY SEE UPON REENTERING.

BLOOD LIFE—
THE LENGTH OF LIFE OF A RED BLOOD CORPUSCLE IS ONLY TEN DAYS.

JUMPING FLEAS—
THE JUMPING ABILITY OF FLEAS IS GREATLY EXAGGERATED, AS THEY LEAP TO A HEIGHT OF 3 TO 5 INCHES ONLY.

CREOMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.
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PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair-Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.
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HILLTOPS CLEAR

By EMILIE LORING

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"I—I was wondering if what I heard—"
 "What did you hear?"
 The three questions were perfectly synchronized as the men closed in. Jean's lips quivered nervously.
 "I really didn't go to the gun room to listen, Uncle Rod, and I kept my fingers in my ears a long time, honest. I went there to—"
 "Never mind what you went there for. What did you hear?"
 With anxious eyes roving from one face to the other, Jean told of the conversation between Walter Gerard and Len Calloway.

"I heard my father say, 'It's a payment on delivery proposition, Len? Sure?'"
 "Tell me again, what time were they to meet?"
 "At eight, Uncle Rod."
 Gerard glanced at the clock. "We can make the smithy before that time easy in my roadster, Jim."

"Better pass the cattle barn first. We will leave Dave there to make his friendly call, then we'll go on and catch the conspirators red-handed."
 Jean caught her uncle's arm. Her eyes were frightened.
 "You won't hurt Father, will you? Perhaps I shouldn't have told—but I was afraid he might be making trouble for you and—Mr. David."
 —a big tear rolled down her cheek, her breath caught in a sob—but Miss Prue said—

"Prue! Did you tell her this same story?"
 Surprise dried Jean's tears. "Of course, Uncle Rod. I tell her everything. What makes you so white?"
 "What did she say, K. K. Quick, tell us everything."
 "First she guessed Mr. Calloway had hired Father to boss a lumber crew—then she said perhaps they were planning a party for Milly Gooch—"

"Cut that. What else did Prue say?"
 "She didn't say much more, except to ask me where the blacksmith shop was."
 Gerard crossed the room to the telephone, and waited.
 "Can't you get the house, Rodney?" David asked.

Gerard replaced the telephone. "No answer." He cleared his voice of huskiness. "This is movie night—she may have gone—that's a thought."
 He picked up the phone again and gave the Puffers' number. Impulsive as she was, Prue couldn't have done such a mad thing as to go to the old blacksmith shop, he told himself. But suppose she had?

"Keep on ringing, operator. Important."
 "I'm making a break for the cattle barn, Rod."
 Gerard nodded response to Armstrong's husky voice. Boy! How white he was! White. If he was so anxious about the girl to whom he was engaged, why waste a minute on that infernal crew? Why not make a break for the smithy?

"Pull yourself together!" he gritted his teeth. "It's just your crazy idea that Prue has gone to the shop. Probably Jim knows her too well to think she'd do such a fool thing."
 He laid down the phone. "No answer, Dave."

Color stole back into Schuyler's face. "She has gone to the movies with the Puffers and Jane Mack of course. Let's get going, Rodney. If you mean to make the blacksmith shop before eight, we will have to hustle."
 "We'll hustle, all right. Good-night, K. K. Go to bed and to sleep."
 "You—you—won't be too hard on Father, Uncle Rod?"

Gerard managed a smile. "Of course not. Why should I be? Miss Prue is right; probably Calloway has given him a job to boss a lumber crew. Be a good child. Don't worry. Let's get going, Dave!"

Neither man spoke as the black roadster raced along trailing a cloud of snow like the wake of a vessel. The tumult in Gerard's mind quieted. He certainly had had a brainstorm back in the living room. Of course Prue wouldn't go to the smithy. What did she really care about the firm of Schuyler and Gerard? Not a hang. Jim Armstrong was her—

I feel as if I ought to apologize to Prue—he cut in on his own conclusions—"for even thinking she would do such a dumb thing as to try to get to that shop."
 "To you? I don't. She would do that if she thought she could help. Wh's all the shouting for? Hear it? Must be the crew at the cattle barn."
 "Hear it! It would rouse the Seven Sleepers. They are yelling now. Sound to me like an able-bodied riot with fight or two thrown in for good measure. Step on the gas, Rodney. I have helped much in the woods, but I can stop that."

The roadster sped on. The uproar increased. Gerard peered through the windshield. Something might be in the air—might be!

He found on the emergency brake with suddenness which flung them both against the unshatterable windshield.
 "Why—"

Rodney Gerard was out of the roadster before David Schuyler could finish the sentence jerked out of him by the shock. He stared at the bulk sprawled across the road. A truck. Not one of his. Where had it come from to be on the pond road at this time of night?
 "What the dickens is it, Rodney?" David Schuyler peered over his shoulder.

"A truck. Gone blooey. Not one of ours. That smash didn't just happen in this spot. I'll bet it's a plant. Calloway and Walt conspiring! What's the big idea? If it were our truck, the answer would be easy—holding up our shipment; but a strange— He sniffed. "Oh, my gosh! Smell it!"
 David Schuyler, who had been bending over the wreck, straightened.

"Smell it! I'll say I smell it. What master-mind conceived the scheme of wrecking that load of liquor in front of the bunk-house? We must keep my boys from finding this."
 "Judging from the sounds of whoopee ahead, I'd say we were several hours too late. What a dirty trick! What a damnably dirty trick! Who's coming? Whoever it is won't get any more."

He picked up a bottle which had escaped breakage. "Clever guys. They didn't have the stuff cased. Just handed it to our crew all ready to drink." He swung his arm experimentally. "I haven't done much at head-cracking lately, but I'll do my darndest with this."
 David Schuyler seized the bottle. "Wait till you see the whites of his eyes, Rodney."

The light touch eased the tension. Gerard had been so angry that he wouldn't have cared where or how he hit; now his mouth was stretched in a grin. His muscles tightened. Who was coming?
 "Rod! Rod!"
 The sharp call was barely audible above the din in the bunk-house. Jim Armstrong! Of course! Gerard dropped the bottle. It cracked like a pistol shot.

"Rod! Rod! It's Jim! Put up your gun!"
 Gerard laughed as Armstrong's face shone weirdly white in the glare of the roadster's lights.
 "Haven't a gun. No such luck. That crack was a bottle passing out. Come on, Dave. Let's get round this mess so we can talk to Jim without yelling our heads off."

When they reached Armstrong, he shouted to make his voice carry above the din in the bunk-house.
 "I beat it across lots on the short-cut trail. The men were raising the roof when I reached the bunk-house. I snapped in on their wild party. Had just time to see that they'd pulled blankets off the bunks, had scattered balsam boughs which served for mattresses all over the place, when a shower of tin cups deluged me—hadn't supposed there were that many in the world. The crowd roared as I backed out. I know when I'm in a hopeless minority. They've been fairly good-natured. Perhaps they will get sleepy and quiet down."

Gerard glanced at his wrist watch. "I'll give them two minutes; then I am going in. Think I will stand out side while my property is being destroyed? Suppose they kick over a stove? Drop a match? These balsam boughs would flame like tinder."
 "Right. I'm with you, Rod."
 "I'm with you and Jim, Rodney."
 "Keep out of this, Dave. I—" The door of the bunk-house banged open. Men crowded and pushed their way through the opening. "Here they come! After more booze! Back into the shadow. Quick!"

The crew swaggered and staggered toward the truck which sprawled like a wounded monster across the road. They stopped and blinked in the glare of the roadster headlight.
 Gerard with his hands in his pockets faced them in the light.
 "Party's all over, boys. There isn't any more."

"Who says so?"
 Gerard recognized the burly brute who lurched forward as one of the two men who had deserted to Calloway. Had he driven and dumped the truck?
 "Always merry and bright, aren't you, Kusicko? Keep back! You're not in this! I'll talk with my own men."
 "Sez he! He's givin' you the razz-berry. You guys back there goin' to be told what you can do when you're not on the job?"

The men surged forward. Their muttering was an angry undertone to the bedlam in the bunk-house. Gerard counted. Eleven of them against three. Armstrong and Schuyler had closed in behind him. Why didn't they stay out of it? This was his fight. His and Calloway's. That last name steeled his muscles. Somewhere Len was gloating over the situation, might even now be looking on. He stepped forward. The shouting and singing inside the bunk-house ceased suddenly. The world was weirdly quiet; he could hear the hiss of a meteor overhead.

"Quit this fool business and go back, men. If you don't you'll lose your jobs tomorrow."
 "Yeah! Listen, you guys!" Kusicko swayed forward and leered into Gerard's face. "Whol' this fella you call the Big Boss get to finish the job if he gives you your time? Let's teach this white-collar gent to keep out of other guys' business when the day's work's done. What's he here for—"
 Gerard caught the braggart by the collar of his plaid shirt, dragged him from his feet, and with stupendous effort flung him among the men.

"That's what I'm here for!" The words gritted between clamped teeth. "Anyone else want to know?"
 For an instant the crowd hesitated, then with a concerted growl it lunged forward. Gerard's blood chilled. Ugly faces. Cruel faces. What would it feel like to be torn to pieces. A man died but once. He wasn't a man if he let a lot of dirty drunks tell him where to get off. His eyes narrowed. Which head would he punch first? He doubled his fist. He'd begin on that chinless mug and make it noseless.

Boy! What a crack! He got his man. Northwest Mounted stuff. Why didn't Jim keep out of this?
 "Look out!"
 Someone yanked him aside, someone struck something that glittered out of Kusicko's hand. It lay, long and keen and cruel, on the trampled snow.
 "Keep out of this, Rodney." David Schuyler pulled him back. "Quit pounding that man, Jim. This is my job now."
 He walked toward the silent men who, jaws dropped, stared at him with bleared eyes.

"Your little joke has gone far enough, boys." He clamped his foot down on the glittering knife. His voice was steel in a velvet sheath. "Nothing doing, Kusicko!"
 The man, who had crawled forward, glared at him from his knees and snatched back his dirty hand.
 "Spiritual force against brute force. I seem to remember that as a noble experiment in a far-off country," panted Jim Armstrong at Gerard's shoulder.

Rodney nodded without moving his eyes from the group ahead. Every muscle was tense, he was ready to spring if a hand were laid on David Schuyler. The cool voice went on.
 "McGowen, roll Kusicko in the snow. Cool him off. Better all of you play Polar Bear. You—"
 "Hi there!" yelled a man on the steps of the bunk-house. "Bring along that—"
 Shouts behind him drowned his words. The sounds of scuffling followed, then a crash. Ominous silence for a second. Then yells of fright. One voice pierced the tumult:
 "Look out! The stove! Fire! Fire!"

"I'll take care of the snooper hiding in here!"
 At Calloway's harsh threat Prudence flung herself flat on the dirty floor behind the wood pile.
 A light on the wall! How soon would Calloway grab her? It was coming her way! Had she better crawl out and appear nonchalant? Nearer! Nearer—a door banging!
 The lean-to went pitch-black.
 "Tried to walk out on me, have you, wait? You—Milly! What are you doing here?" It was Calloway's voice, shaken, ugly.
 "You tell me."
 "You'll tell me. Where's Walt Gerard?"
 In his surprise the snooper in the lean-to had been forgotten. Prudence tiptoed to the door. It was like looking at a scene in a play. Calloway held the lantern high; the motion of his unsteady hand sent a little whirl of drab smoke against the glass chimney. His black eyes glittered in the wavering light as he scowled at Milly Gooch perched on the forge.
 "Gosh, I'm tired from that tramp here. Don't walk much. My feet ache like a tooth gone nery."
 "Why did you come? Has Walt?

Gerard double-crossed me? You'll tell me, and you'll tell me quick."
 Milly Gooch glanced at him from between half-closed lids. She flicked ashes from her cigarette.
 Calloway set the lantern on the forge beside her. "Now look here, Milly,"—his tone was propitiatory—"I'm a just man—"
 "Nothing else but—"
 She slipped to her feet. With incredible swiftness she reached the door and bolted it. Backed against it she thrust her hands into the pockets of her coat. Her eyes looked enormous as she defied him.

"You're so just, Len, that of course you won't mind staying right here till you've told me what dirty deal you and Walt Gerard are putting across."
 Calloway's glance flashed to the double doors. Prudence's blood tingled. He was planning escape that way, was he? To her surprise, instead of turning purple with anger and blustering, he shrugged and put one foot up on the stool. Elbow on his knee, he swung the lantern in his free hand as he faced Milly Gooch.

"I'm not kicking—with you to look at."
 "Quick on the uptake, aren't you? What's the racket? Have you two been making trouble for Rod-ty?"
 Her voice caught in the middle of the name. Prue's nails cut into her

hands. It didn't take much perception to realize that Milly Gooch loved Rodney Gerard.
 "Trouble for Roddy! Trouble for— Just a little, just a little."
 Calloway's repetition was ugly. He kicked away the stool and approached Milly Gooch. He was angry and he was cornered. A menace to the person who crossed him. Prudence squeezed herself between the forge and the wall. She couldn't let that other girl fight alone. Had she been heard? Had she been seen? She held her breath. No. They were too absorbed in each other.

"I told you when you threw me over for him that I would make him pay, didn't I? First he stole my girl—"
 "Meaning me? I never was your girl!"
 "Engaged to me, weren't you? What do you call that?"
 "Guess you mesmerized me. I jumped through the wrong hoop, that's all. Gosh, I don't know why. Suppose Roddy—suppose I did like Roddy better, are you going round making trouble for every man a girl likes better than you? You'd better move to the desert."
 "That isn't all Rodney Gerard has done! He has come between me and business. He is cutting timber that is my right to cut. I would have winked at that if he hadn't already taken you away from me."
 "Don't cry, Len," Milly Gooch lamented.

He caught her shoulder. "Now he's set Prudence Schuyler against me."
 TO BE CONTINUED.

Gerard double-crossed me? You'll tell me, and you'll tell me quick."
 Milly Gooch glanced at him from between half-closed lids. She flicked ashes from her cigarette.
 Calloway set the lantern on the forge beside her. "Now look here, Milly,"—his tone was propitiatory—"I'm a just man—"
 "Nothing else but—"
 She slipped to her feet. With incredible swiftness she reached the door and bolted it. Backed against it she thrust her hands into the pockets of her coat. Her eyes looked enormous as she defied him.

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Jonah Had a Sister

By J. T. BARBER
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 WNU Service.

TERRY GELDON dreamed that if he could marry Thelma Bland and be a horse writer on the Herald-Sun, he'd be the luckiest man alive, and he believed it until he got that second blowout on the road to Havre de Grace.

It was beginning to look like an even bet that he wouldn't get to the track until after the last race when there wouldn't be a chance of catching Old Man Catherton.

He looked around instinctively for some sign of a jinx. Only a jinx could do things like that to a cow-born child of fortune. His roving eye encountered Miss Bland. Horror chilled him but he faced it resolutely.

"The!—do you read your Bible?"
 "My what?" Blond Thelma's surprised gasp ripped the solitude of her mossy perch by the roadside. "Don't tell me you've run out of descriptives?"
 "This is historic research," he grunted, yanking the jack out from under the rear axle.

"I've practically been a mummy for the last hour, if that's any good to you. What's the background?" Thelma covered politics.

"We-el, take Jonah. I mean—his family."
 "No family?" replied Thelma promptly.

"No sisters?"
 "None . . . Terry—" Thelma Bland suddenly examined him minutely—"that wouldn't be your cowardly way of blaming me for these sundry and minor difficulties, would it?"
 "Am I saying?"
 "You distinctly am. And if there's any more of the same I'll get right out here and walk home."

It made Terry relent. "You'll stay," he said. But they had to park for ten minutes. Then Thelma said, "That's more like it," and Terry felt lucky again.

He had practically forgotten his suspicions by the time they reached the "Grav" and he wandered about in front of the parimutuel windows confident that Old Man Catherton would barge up and buy a ticket.

Presently Old Man Catherton barged up. Terry moved with the speed of a champion.

"Excuse me, Mr. Catherton. I'd like to be a racing writer on the Herald-Sun!"
 "Who would?" demanded Old Catherton deviously.

"Terry Geldon, sir!" Terry said, crowding.
 "Humph!" Old Catherton glowered. "And what makes you think you can be a racing writer on the Herald-Sun?"
 "A couple of years on the Harris-town Times-News; and I know horses. Ask me anything."

"Nonsense!" Old Man Catherton fingered his money and looked anxiously toward the windows. "You don't know what you're talking about. Luck is what you need to be a good reporter. Luck, by gad!"

Terry obeyed an unshamed impulse to look at Thelma Bland.

"That's me all over, sir," he said, forcing the right note. "I'm a natural."

Old Catherton smirked. "Oh, you're a natural! Well—let's see what you can do. They'll be closing the windows in a split second. Get over there and buy a \$10 ticket on Briar-bush. On the nose, mind you. Quick, I can't make it!" He pushed a large bill into Terry's right hand. Then Terry ran shouting as the man was closing the window. The man dissented but immediately reversed himself, grabbed the money and shoved out a ticket and some change.

Old Man Catherton laughed when he counted his money. "You're it, all right," he said. "Too much change." Terry laughed. Thelma laughed. Then they froze. Old Man Catherton was checking his program with growing perplexity. "And they gave you the wrong horse!"

Terry couldn't say anything. He stood there gaping while Thelma rudely pulled the ticket from Old Catherton's stiff fingers.

"You take my advice, young man," Old Man Catherton bellyached, "and get out of the newspaper business. Writing ability isn't the big thing. What we need is men who know what they're doing."

Sweat gathered under Terry's hat-band, but he tried to smile politely at Thelma Bland. None of them noticed the sudden roar that had developed along the track in the last few minutes. Then the crowd was racing madly toward the windows, shouting that good old Dream Kiss had come through. Old Catherton heard them. "That's the long shot," he cried. "What was that number?" He looked at them wondering what had become of the ticket.

"That's it," Terry was yelling, shaking him. "No. 4—Dream Kiss! Your ticket was 1735 on No. 4. It's paying a hundred to one!"

Since nobody offered to look for his ticket Old Man Catherton shoved trembling hands into his own pockets in wild search. They watched him numbly pull his right hand out of a pocket and let the torn bits of cardboard flutter down to the dust.

"I—I must have been excited," he said. But he was a sport. "You're on, boy; can't take that away from you. Wrong horse, too much change and the horse wins! Well—report whenever you're ready." He wandered away.

"I was scared stiff," Thelma whispered, "after I had torn up that ticket."
 "You t-tuh—what?"
 "Yes! But then I thought it would be a good idea to drop the pieces into his pocket. Wasn't it lucky I did?"

Ingenious Solution of Daytime "Nap" Problem

ROBERTA EARLE WINDSOR, National Kindergarten association, New York.

The problem of the daytime nap nearly had us beaten. Our little Molly, just three and a half, was so ambitious, so interested in everything and so afraid that she would miss out on something, that she just couldn't find time to sleep during the daytime. We tried all of the usual means of luring her off to a daylight dreamland with but little success. Then one day in a children's shop I found the solution to this troublesome problem.

The solution was in the form of a little pink rayon crepe nightie. It had all the luster of crepe de chine and was trimmed with bands of turquoise blue. Molly loves silk and I had an idea that the purchase of this little nightie would be a good investment. And truly it was the beginning of our little Molly's becoming a sweeter child. Every child, no matter how ambitious, needs some rest during the day in order to keep happy and well behaved.

I have found the use of dainty and attractive sleeping garments a real solution to the daytime nap problem. This success is due, no doubt, in part at least, to the fact that coax as much as she might, Molly has never such wonders, I have added to the daytime sleeping apparel other pretty and interesting garments. There is a dainty little suit of flowered batiste which is about the coolest sort of pajamas that a child can slip into after the bath on a hot summer day. For the downy outing pajamas for winter, Molly was allowed to select the colors she liked best. She has a bathrobe of French blue, made of Turkish toweling, which adds interest to the afternoon bath and a special pair of little bedroom slippers, for daytime use only, helped to make Molly's afternoon nap a pleasant occasion.

Molly loves these pretty things, as she loves the flowers. She is never told how pretty she is, nor encouraged to stand before the mirror.

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been permitted to wear the daytime nighties at night.

Since the little "silk" gown worked when she has done so any tendency toward self-admiration has been turned aside by interesting her in the garment itself—its color—graceful lines—the people who made it. To condition our little girl to be vain would probably bring about more in-harmony than lack of sleep, but we have found that this is no more necessary in the appreciation of beautiful clothes than it is in the love of the wonders of nature.

Stop--Don't Shoot

(From the Kansas City Star.)
Whenever our brilliant correspondent, Mrs. Sheaffer of Cabot, Ark., finds herself completely out of patience she writes us about it. This time her penetrating mind enlightens us with:

"When the government appointed a man who never saw a silo to supervise our community garden, I never said a word. When he had the men cut out willows and stake the forty acres of bush peas (which require no staking) I maintained silence. When the entire project consumed \$2,800 and the plot produced but two and one-half bushels of shelled peas—last year when there was no drought—I kept my own counsel.

"But now, with the government killing little piglets and shooting bony bulls, I feel that capable persons should be in charge of the slaughter. The guy they sent here didn't know a steer from a gelding. When the embittered farmers led their stock in for sacrifice before this modern Abraham they sensed at once how ununiform he was and sent him seeking aid from his indexed

reference book from the start.
"When an old billy goat was paraded by for his approval he failed to find such an animal among his diagrams and blue prints—so he followed the usual custom and gave Washington a ring. The home office wasted two hours locating a man on the force who had ever seen a farm. Finally the office boy admitted having been born on a farm.
"The Arkansas representative of the live stock destruction committee then desperately described the animal as having hairy, lopped ears, a long, sad face, a meek eye, a strong odor and lengthy chin whiskers. But he got no farther. The office boy interrupted with "Don't shoot him; that's one of the farmers!"

Tomato Considered Vegetable

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

Alabaster

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Furst have returned home after a short visit in Detroit.

Pearl Lundquist of Detroit spent the Christmas holidays here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deering, on December 21, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude DeLosh and daughter, Flora, spent the week end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ryding and family of Detroit spent the holidays at the Julius Benson home. Mrs. Benson accompanied them here after spending the past month in Detroit.

Wm. Baker of Detroit spent the week end here.

Close-out prices on clamp and shoe skates. Prescott Hardware, Tawas City.

Greet your friends at the big New Year's eve entertainment and dance December 31, Community House, East Tawas.

Bereneice Baker is spending the holidays in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hardy and daughter, Audrey, of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benson spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Flossie Benson.

Mrs. John Bowen, Mrs. George Bowen and Gerald Bowen have returned home after spending a few days in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Tate and family spent the Christmas holidays in Fowlerville.

Miss Doris Simmons is spending the holidays at her home.

Mrs. George Bowen and daughter, Donna May, Mrs. Josie Young and son, Cortland, left Wednesday to spend a few days in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilsey of Alma spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benson spent the week end in East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Gingerich and children left Monday to spend Christmas in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wickert and family spent Christmas in Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeLosh spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude DeLosh.

Mrs. Ed. Englehart and sons, David and Vernon, of Flint spent the holidays here.

Jos. DeLosh, Harold Johnson, Wm. Roiter and Carl Benson of Silver Creek C. C. camp spent the holidays at their homes.

Human Incapacity

Scientists who have calculated the percentage of human incapacity wrought by 23 physical disabilities, rate total blindness 100 per cent, loss of one whole leg 75 per cent, loss of one hand or one foot 40 per cent, loss of hearing in both ears 50 per cent, in one ear 10 per cent, and loss of one eye 20 per cent.

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Pochert and children of Owosso spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgeson, in Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roual LaBerge and daughter, Ann Margaret, left Monday for Detroit to spend Christmas with relatives.

Miss Winifred Herman spent Monday in Bay City.

The Junior Girls Club held a Christmas tea at the L. L. C. rooms Sunday afternoon. A very large number of mothers and members attended. A fine program was presented, and sandwiches and tea was served. All had a very enjoyable time.

Misses Betty and Violet Harwood spent Monday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McKinnon left on Sunday for Alpena, where they will spend the holidays with relatives.

Nelson Johnson left Monday for Detroit, where he will spend the holidays with relatives.

Milton Barkman spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Misener spent Christmas in Flint with their son, Walter, and family.

Miss Rosamond Trudell, who spent the week end and Christmas in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Trudell, returned to Detroit Wednesday.

Nathan, Julius, Harris and Aaron Barkman spent Tuesday in Detroit.

Miss Martha Klish left Wednesday for Chicago, where she will visit friends for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Alva Misener spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlson and son, Jack, spent the week end and Christmas in Flint with relatives.

Mrs. H. Barkman and son, Sydney, spent Tuesday in Bay City with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Leitch of Alpena spent the week end and Christmas in the city with relatives and friends.

Wm. Misener and son spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mrs. E. Scheeter of Bay City is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. H. Barkman.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Matthews and daughter of Bay City spent the holidays in the city with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Evans and family.

Miss Winifred Burg spent the week end and Christmas in Alpena with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Crane and family of Detroit spent a few days with Mrs. Crane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Geller.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shattuck entertained relatives from Hale over Christmas.

Lloyd McKay, Jr., who attends the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, is spending the holiday vacation with his parents.

Miss Lucille Klump of Detroit spent Christmas in the city with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Klump.

Misses Mary and Helen Hale of Detroit came Monday to spend Christmas with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Oliver of Detroit are spending the holidays in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hales.

Dr. and Mrs. O. Mitton and daughter spent Christmas in Bay City with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Hagstrom of Detroit came Saturday to spend the holidays in the city with her husband and other relatives.

Mrs. P. Ropert and daughter left Wednesday for Treepport, Mississippi, where they will visit their son and brother for a few weeks.

Miss Gladys Gregory and brother, Robin, who attend college at Mt. Pleasant, are spending the holiday vacation with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Gregory.

Start the new year right by attending the New Year's eve dance at the Community House, East Tawas, December 31.

H. L. Fohl of Detroit is in the city on business.

Blaine Christeson, who attends college at Chicago, is home with his parents for the holidays.

Walter Klump of Kalamazoo is spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Klump.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith of Kalamazoo are spending the holidays in the city with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Klump.

Charles Bonney, a student at Michigan State College, East Lansing, is spending the holidays with his parents.

Norman Salsbery was called to Dearborn Friday owing to the illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Acton of Detroit are spending the holidays in the city with relatives.

Forest Butler of Detroit is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butler.

Continental Divide

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

Ancient Glass Painter

M. Herbe, in his "L'histoire des Beaux Arts," names a monk, Roger, who in the Eleventh century won distinction from the beauty of the windows which he painted in Rheims.

Greenland's Ice Supply

Ice in the center of Greenland that is 2,700 meters thick, slightly more than one and one third miles, has been reported.

Treatment Works 4 Ways To Relieve Acid Stomach

Stomach sufferers everywhere are finding a welcome new relief from acid stomach disorders. Even extreme cases respond to Bisma-Rex, the tasty antacid powder that gives relief in a few minutes. Its comfort lasts, too. You owe yourself a trial of this relief. It is sold at Leaf's Drug Store, the Rexall store. Get Bisma-Rex today!

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

Name

Address

RIVOLI THEATRE

On U. S. 23 - Tawas City

Rivoli Patrons Please Note—
A GREAT PICTURE . . . A SUPERB ACTOR . . . both endorsed by every society and Federation of Women's Clubs.

THIS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY
GEORGE ARLISS

'THE LAST GENTLEMAN'

Cartoon — Comedy

NEW YEAR'S DAY
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

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

JOE MORRISON
ARLINE JUDD
CONRAD NAGEL

"ONE HOUR LATE"

Cartoon — Comedy

WE WISH OUR PATRONS A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

With Every Good Wish For the Coming Year . . .

RAY SMITH
BARBER · TAWAS CITY

The Holiday Spirit

Prompts us to give expression of our sincere wish that the New Year may hold for you a full measure of Health, Joy and Prosperity

Peoples State Bank
EAST TAWAS

1935

May the days of 1935 be a continuous succession of joys and gains in health, happiness and prosperity for all of our friends.

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

We Hope That This Has Been a Joyous Holiday Season For You

May Health, Happiness and Prosperity be with you during 1935

JAMES ROBINSON
GAS, OILS AND ACCESSORIES
TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN

HAPPY NEW YEAR

May each day of the new year bring you some new joy and may prosperity and contentment be yours.

V. F. Marzinski Representing Largest Insurance Company in the World
Health, Accident, Life and Endowment Insurance

GOOD WISHES FOR YOUR HEALTH, HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY DURING THE NEW YEAR

WM. HATTON BARBER

Cordial Greetings and Kindest Thoughts for a Bright New Year

W. C. DAVIDSON INSURANCE

HAPPY NEW YEAR

In 1935 may all your paths be those of pleasantness and may they lead to success.

C. L. McLean & Co.
Tawas City

FAMILY THEATRE
EAST TAWAS

Unexcelled R. C. A. Sound Open Every Evening

Sat.-Sun.-Mon.
December 29-30-31

A picture that will linger in your sweetest dreams . . . from the book that has touched the tender emotions of three generations.



— with —
ANNE SHIRLEY as "Anne"
TOM BROWN
O. P. HEGGIE

Shown with News, and "Washee Ironce," a new 'Our Gang' Comedy

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
January 1-2-3
Matinee on New Year's Day

The youths of today . . . and the girls they love . . . stranded at the cross-roads of life.



Shown with News; Comedy, "See America First"

— also —
One reel of interesting scenes from the 'private' life of the "Dionne Quintuplets"

Friday-Saturday
January 4 and 5

Jimmy as a rough, tough truck driver who doesn't know what a stop signal means! It's a 'laugh riot!'



— with —
PATRICIA ELLIS
ALLEN JENKINS

Shown with Selected Shorts

Coming Attractions

JANUARY 6, 7 and 8
GRETA GARBO

— in —
The Screen Event of 1934—

"The Painted Veil"

— with —
"Flirtation Walk"

— with —
Dick Powell — Ruby Keeler

We Wish All Our Patrons A Happy New Year

New Year's Greeting To You . . .

We thank you for your patronage during the last year and wish you **HAPPINESS, JOY** and **PROSPERITY** during 1935.

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