

TAWAS CITY

C. L. McLean was a business visitor in Rose City on Monday.

Wm. Leslie, Jr., a student at Hillsdale College, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie.

Rev. Robert Coats of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfield on Sunday, returning Monday.

Mrs. Edw. Marzinski will leave Friday (today) for Detroit, where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her daughters.

Miss Lillian Tanner returned Friday from a visit at Rose City.

Otto Zollweg and sons, Carl, Martin and Albert, spent the week end in Detroit and Pontiac. Carl and Albert remained there for the week.

Charles Timreck, Jr., was a business visitor in Detroit last Friday. He was accompanied by Martin Kasischke.

M. A. Sommerfield made a business trip to Bay City on Monday, returning Tuesday.

Miss Velma Kitchen of Sterling was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Horton. She accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kitchen, home on Sunday.

Misses Irma Kasischke of Midland and Elvera Kasischke of Saginaw are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kasischke.

Miss Louise Look of Detroit, daughter of Mrs. Edw. Marzinski of this city, and Mrs. R. M. Burch, also of Detroit, left on February 4 by motor for Santa Monica, California, where they will spend a couple of weeks. Before returning they will spend several weeks in New Orleans, La., and attend the Mardi Gras while there.

Attend the O. E. S. dance at the Masonic hall Friday, Feb. 8.

Mrs. J. D. LeClair and Mrs. J. J. Austin are visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Charity Frank was helped to celebrate her 85th birthday on Wednesday, when her children and relatives arrived at the home of her son, Abram Frank, where she makes her home, that evening for a party.

Mrs. Frank is in fine health and able to read and sew without glasses. Her many friends wish her many more happy birthdays. Mrs. Frank received a number of nice gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

Michael Coyle, who has been attending Notre Dame University at South Bend, Ind., is home for a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coyle. He received his A. B. degree in 1933 and a few days ago received the law degree. He plans to write the bar examination in April. Tawas friends wish him every success in his profession.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gates and son of Ferndale were week end visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beardslee and son of Detroit visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beardslee. Mark returned on Sunday, while Mrs. Beardslee and baby remained for the week.

At a meeting of the Board of Deacons of the Tawas City and Hemlock Road Baptist churches held Wednesday evening, Rev. Frank Metcalf was unanimously asked to reconsider his resignation which had been handed in some time ago. He accepted and will remain here. His many friends throughout the county were pleased with his decision.

Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Howard Bowman are making their home at the Hotel Isoco. Mr. Bowman is one of the appointees of the newly elected Attorney General, Harry B. Toy. He was formerly assistant prosecuting attorney of Wayne county. Mr. Bowman was at one time city editor of the Detroit Times.

(Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for the courtesies shown us at the loss of our father, Henry Burlew. We especially wish to thank those who sent floral tributes, the Whittemore M. E. choir for the hymns rendered, and Rev. H. E. Davis for his kind words.

Myrtle Burlew, Allen Burlew, Elmer Burlew, Mrs. Florence Bond, Sara Burlew, Harry Burlew.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Friday, February 8—Church and school board meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, February 10—English service, 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11:00 a. m.

Monday, February 11—Choir rehearsal, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, February 13—All ladies of the congregation are invited to the parsonage at 2:30 p. m.

Lutheran Mission, Hale Instruction for children, Saturday, February 9, 9:00 a. m.

Sunday, February 10—Divine English services, 8:00 p. m. Meeting immediately after the services.

IOSCO PEOPLE ATTEND FARM WEEK PROGRAM

Local Men Participate In Live Stock Judging Contest

A record crowd of 30,000 farm folk attended the 1935 Farmers Week programs at Michigan State College. Much valuable information and pleasure is obtained by farm folk who attend this gala farm event. A few Iosco county farm people attended part of the programs offered. Those who were seen at some of the events were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Latter, Miss Iva Latter and W. T. Hill, all of Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry and Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman, Jr., of Tawas City, and Arthur Leitz of East Tawas.

An Iosco county farmer judging team comprised of W. T. Hill, Fred C. Latter and Waldo Curry participated in the state contest. Twenty-two counties were entered. Our team did not place first but the Iosco team without any preliminary coaching and practice placed in the upper half. The Iosco team were close contenders for high honors in the horse classes. Each individual was required to judge 15 groups of dairy and beef cattle, swine, sheep and horses. This took the best part of one afternoon.

Waldo Curry exhibited a fine sample of Spartan barley at the seed show.

While attending the Farmer's Week programs Mr. Curry purchased a registered Belgian stallion colt bred by Michigan State College.

Over ten thousand spectators witnessed the heavyweight horse pulling contest held in Demonstration Hall Thursday evening. The Iosco judging team were all there right in the front row.

Those in attendance enjoyed the vacation and gained much valuable information. Here's hoping more farm folk will have an opportunity to attend the 1936 Farmer's Week events.

Henry G. Burlew

Henry G. Burlew, pioneer settler, age 85, died at his home in Detroit on February 1st after several months of failing health.

Henry G. Burlew was born November 12, 1849, at Prattsburg, N. Y., and came to Michigan when 25 years of age, locating at Bay City. He was united in marriage to Miss Jenny De Forest in 1876, moving to northern Michigan where they made their home at various points until 1933, when they moved to Detroit on account of failing health. Mrs. Burlew passed away about nine weeks ago.

He is survived by six children, Myrtle of Phoenix, Arizona, Allen of Homestead, Florida, Elmer of Royal Oak, Mrs. Florence Bond of Tawas City, and Sara and Harry of Detroit; six grandchildren and one great grandchild; one brother, James, of Prattsburg, N. Y.; and four sisters, Mrs. G. A. Chapman and Mrs. Lydia Smith of Detroit, Mrs. Clara Font of Horsehead, N. Y., and Mrs. Ida Kelly of Gaston, Oregon.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the M. E. church in Whittemore. Rev. H. E. Davis officiated.

To Hold P.-T. A. School of Instruction at Roscommon

A region school of instruction of parent-teacher organizations will be held at the Roscommon high school Saturday, February 9. Clark Kerr, regional director, will preside at the morning session, at which time Mrs. David Stewart, state president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak. Mrs. E. B. Flack, district chairman, will conduct a discussion on "Why We Observe Founder's Day." Miss Margaret E. Worden, commissioner of schools of Iosco county, will talk on "Special Activities and Projects for Rural Parent-Teacher Associations." Mrs. E. W. Oswald of Saginaw will discuss parliamentary procedure.

The afternoon session will be presided over by Mrs. E. B. Flack. An address, "The Rural School and the Parent-Teacher Association," will be given by Clark Kerr, president of the Michigan Rural Teachers Association. A group of discussions will be conducted by Mrs. E. P. T. A.; Mrs. Emma Weisman, president of the Roscommon P. T. A.; Mrs. Grace Adams, of the Hale P. T. A.; Mrs. Carl Ryan of Bridgeport P. T. A. Musical numbers will include selections by the Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. John Elwell and the vocal solo by John Elwell. The conference will close with an address by the state president, Mrs. Stewart.

Zion Lutheran Church

February 9—Saturday School of Instruction in Religion, 9:00 to 11:30 a. m., English, at the school.

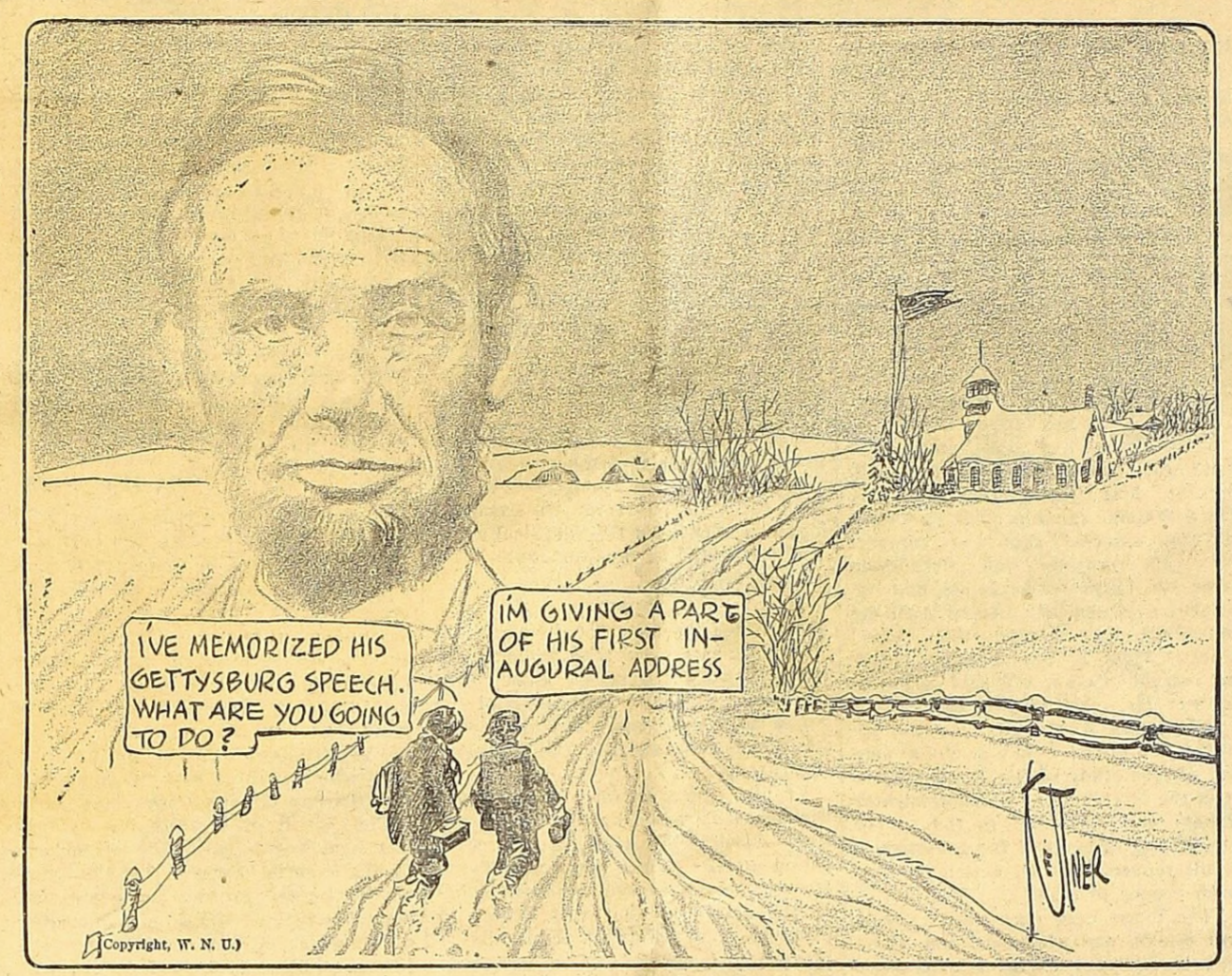
February 10—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., English.

Services, 9:45 a. m., German. Services, 11:00 a. m., English.

February 12—Tawas Lutheran Men's Club, 8:00 p. m.

February 13—Mid-week Bible Study, 8:00 p. m., English, at the school.

The Immortal



IOSCO YOUNG PEOPLE MET LAST SATURDAY

Baptist Church Was Scene Of Annual Conference

One hundred young people attending the annual conference of the Council for Religious Education of Iosco county at the Baptist church in Tawas City on Saturday approved two resolutions. The first was:

Be it resolved: We, the members of the Council for Religious Education of Iosco county, wish to thank the Board of Supervisors for their action in regard to slot machines in the county.

The second resolution approved by the group was:

Be it resolved: We, the young people of the Council for Religious Education of Iosco county, do petition the boards of education of the respective cities, villages and townships of Iosco county to act on the following measure; namely, that an opportunity be afforded students for voluntary Christian education in the schools.

The officers elected for the next year are: Ariene Leslie, Tawas City, president; Ella Ross, Whittemore, vice-president; Mary Curry, East Tawas, secretary; and Evelyn Silas, Oscoda, treasurer.

Rev. E. Flory of West Branch addressed the group at the banquet. He held the attention of all those present when speaking of "Living the Cathedral Life."

Rev. Silas and his group from the Oscoda Indian reservation won the dramatic contest over entries from Tawas City, Hemlock Road, Oscoda, and Whittemore.

In a meeting at the First M. E. church in East Tawas on Sunday afternoon a committee was appointed to investigate the schools and to open the way for a study course in Christian education.

County Fire Departments Will Banquet At Holland

Next Tuesday evening the fire siren will sound out the call for Tawas City, Oscoda and East Tawas fire departments to meet at the Hotel Holland, East Tawas. Members of the East Tawas fire department will be hosts.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Forest Supervisor Paul D. Kelleter, who will speak on the Huron National Forest and its relationship to Northeastern Michigan. Chief Provost will give the welcome, to which Chief Frechette and Chief Musolf will respond. H. E. Hanson of Jackson, an honorary member of the East Tawas fire department, will talk on "Old Timers." A round table discussion will follow the banquet.

Arthur Dillon, Henry Klenow and Dr. Charles F. Klump are the committee in charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of George Edward Bouchard, who died one year ago today, February 7, 1934.

Sad and sudden was the call Of one so dearly loved by all; The blow was hard, the shock severe, We little thought his death so near. Forget him? No, we never will, For in God's care he liveth still. A loving son, true and kind, No friend on earth like him we'll find; For all of us he did his best, And God gave him eternal rest.

His father, mother, brothers and sisters.

WANTED—Milk, Bakery, Tea, Coffee or other route men. Good proposition for right man. Rawleigh, Dept. MCB-401-L, Freeport, Ill.

Notice To Depositors of Iosco County State Bank

In accordance with the usual practice of having a depositors' committee to act in an advisory capacity in the liquidation of a bank's assets, a meeting of the depositors of the Iosco County State Bank will be held in the court house at Tawas City on Friday evening, February 15th, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of, selecting a depositors' committee.

E. T. Burns, Receiver.

BOX TRAPS WILL BE SET IN DEER AREAS

Iosco Refuge To Have Five Structures

Box-like structures of heavy boards, standing more than four feet high and equipped with fast-sliding trap-doors, are being taken from storage by the Department of Conservation for use during the winter in live-trapping deer for experimental work.

Five traps will be placed in the Iosco refuge, Iosco county; five in the Cusino refuge, Schoolcraft county; three in Wilderness state park, Emmet county; and two in Blaney park, Schoolcraft county.

The trapped deer will be marked with numbered ear tags and released. Records of tagged bucks shot in deer hunting seasons will be kept by the Department of Conservation in an effort to learn more of the individual range of the deer and its travels.

No tagged deer were reported shot during the past fall, although it was believed that upwards of 60 were in the Michigan woods before the season opened. Hunters who shot tagged deer last season are asked to report the number of the tag and the location of the shooting together with information as to the approximate size and weight of the deer.

Office Established For County Extension Agent

The Iosco County Extension Agent, Casper Blumer, has now an established office in the basement of the court house. The regular office day will be Monday of each week. A supply of farmer's bulletins will be available for distribution. It is hoped you will let the Michigan State College extension service through its local representative assist you with your farm and home problems.

The extension service can best be of service if your wants or needs are made known. Address all communications to Tawas City post office. The telephone number will be published at a later date.

Past Noble Grands Organize New Club

The Past Noble Grands of Baldwin Lodge, I. O. O. F., have organized and will hold their second meeting Friday evening, February 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ferguson.

The initial meeting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Klump Friday evening, January 25. In organizing the following officers were elected: F. F. Taylor, president; Stephen Ferguson, 1st vice-president; William Dean, 2nd vice-president; R. W. Tuttle, secretary-treasurer. It was a good enthusiastic meeting.

F. F. Taylor, president of the newly organized club, said yesterday, "We urge all Past Noble Grands to attend the next meeting. Our meetings are in the form of round table smokers and we are sure you will have a pleasant time."

Competitive Examination

A competitive examination will be held on Monday, February 11, at nine (9) A. M. eastern standard time at the court house in Mio for the purpose of selecting fire warden and townmen to be assigned to positions in District No. 10 comprising the counties of Oscoda, Ogemaw, Iosco and Alcona.

Department of Conservation, P. J. Hoffmaster, Director.

FOR SALE—Second crop alfalfa. Jos. Rapp, R. 2, Tawas City.

OBSEIVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Event Celebrated By East Tawas Ladies' Literary Club Wednesday

The golden anniversary of the Ladies' Literary Club of East Tawas was held Wednesday evening at the Hotel Holland.

After dinner the following program was given: Invocation. Dextology. Reading of Minutes of the 1934 Annual Meeting.

Vocal Selection—Nyda Campbell Leslie. Mrs. A. E. Giddings, accompanist. "Fifty Golden Years," by Hazel Adell Jackson.

Fiano Solo—Grace Carleton Richards.

Address—Mrs. Sears R. McLean, President of the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs. Club Collect. Auld Lang Syne.

Bridge Tournament Standings

Yacht Club

Twelve tables were filled for the third night of the Yacht Club bridge tournament. The committee has decided to allow two rubbers of bridge to anyone entering the tourney Monday night.

Present standings are: A. McGuire and R. Lixey... 833. Mrs. Bolen and Mrs. Green... 750. Mrs. LaBerge and Mrs. Bergeron... 750. Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Soles... 667. C. T. Prescott and C. T. Prescott, Jr... 667. Dr. Moss and A. Dillon... 667. Mrs. Prescott and Mrs. Tuttle... 667. Mrs. Barkman and Dr. Mitton... 583. J. Dimmick and M. Pollard... 500. Dr. LeClair and Dr. Austin... 500. Basil Quick and St. Youngs... 500. Mr. and Mrs. L. McKay... 500. Mrs. DeCrow and Mrs. Miller... 415. C. Kasichke and E. Klenow... 415. Mrs. Marzinski and Mrs. Mitton... 415. Selma Hanzstrom and Mrs. Maronate... 415. Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll... 415. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowman... 415. E. Bassler and Wm. Rescoe... 415. Mr. and Mrs. Cover... 259. Mrs. C. T. Prescott and Mary Lou Prescott... 259. M. Barkman and H. Klenow... 166. A. Colby and M. Misener... 166.

American Legion

Following are the standings in the American Legion bridge tournament after the second night of play:

Table with columns: Name, W, L, Pct.

Present standings are: A. McGuire and R. Lixey... 833. Mrs. Bolen and Mrs. Green... 750. Mrs. LaBerge and Mrs. Bergeron... 750. Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Soles... 667. C. T. Prescott and C. T. Prescott, Jr... 667. Dr. Moss and A. Dillon... 667. Mrs. Prescott and Mrs. Tuttle... 667. Mrs. Barkman and Dr. Mitton... 583. J. Dimmick and M. Pollard... 500. Dr. LeClair and Dr. Austin... 500. Basil Quick and St. Youngs... 500. Mr. and Mrs. L. McKay... 500. Mrs. DeCrow and Mrs. Miller... 415. C. Kasichke and E. Klenow... 415. Mrs. Marzinski and Mrs. Mitton... 415. Selma Hanzstrom and Mrs. Maronate... 415. Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll... 415. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowman... 415. E. Bassler and Wm. Rescoe... 415. Mr. and Mrs. Cover... 259. Mrs. C. T. Prescott and Mary Lou Prescott... 259. M. Barkman and H. Klenow... 166. A. Colby and M. Misener... 166.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindnesses extended us during our bereavement.

Mrs. Edith Thompson and children. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson and family.

APPLICATIONS FOR STATE JOBS FLOOD LANSING

Rep. Fred C. Holbeck Writes Open Letter To Members of County Committees

Gentlemen: The flood of applications that are coming to Lansing asking for state jobs has reached such a stage that I feel I must take a definite stand in the matter.

It is certainly against the best interests of the general public to have the members of the legislature who are sent down here to make and repeal laws under which the people have to live, going around from one department to another "button-holing" and obligating themselves in order to get jobs for someone in their district. The most active and persistent lobbyists we have down here are the heads of the different departments of state government who are always wanting to get some bill through that will add to their powers or will give them more money to spend. When such a bill is passed it always means more taxes back home.

You can readily see, I am sure, that if a member obligates himself to one of these heads of departments that when a bill comes up affecting this particular department there is just one way that this member is expected to vote. In other words, he is expected to vote for the department and very often this vote would be against the best interests of the people he is supposed to represent.

Now, to refer again to these applications for jobs, I am signing every application that is being sent down here from the district that I represent provided these applications (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

INDIANS VICTORIOUS IN TWO MORE GAMES

The East Tawas high school Indians hung up two more scalps as the result of a 27 to 17 win over Sterling Friday night and a 26 to 12 victory over West Branch Tuesday night.

Both teams were unable to do a thing against the local cagers. The Tribe's defensive and offensive plays were clicking just smoothly enough to allow them a wide margin of safety in both games.

Against Sterling the Indians were flashy, running up large scores in the first and third quarters while being held to four markers in the second and fourth periods.

Playing consistent, thoughtful basketball, the Tribe was weak in the opening canto of each half but finished with a bang in the second and fourth quarters against West Branch.

The second team made it twelve straight wins by downing Sterling, 20 to 5. Haglund, R. Sheldon and Amo were high scorers with fifteen points to their credit.

Proving once more that thirteen is a lucky number for the Indians, the second team defeated the Branch seconds in a hard fought battle, 16 to 10. Fairfield, Nash, and Tebo divided scoring honors for the Braves.

The girls, by virtue of a reverse decision of the referee in the last minute of play, last to Sterling, 7 to 8. Against St. Joe girls Tuesday night they had little trouble in winning, 16 to 8.

Thieves Break Into Klenow Grocery

Thieves entered Klenow's grocery store last Saturday night and took about \$18.00 in silver and a quantity of cigarettes. Entrance was gained through the back door by breaking a pane of glass and reaching through to the lock. An investigation is being made by Sheriff John Moran.

Huron Forest Office Is Damaged By Fire

The offices of the Huron National Forest at East Tawas were damaged by fire Tuesday night. The fire started in the basement from defective wiring. The damage is estimated at \$200.00.

Carole Lombard A "Lady of the Fans"

If you've any curiosity at all about the dance that put Sally Rand behind the bars and Chicago's World's Fair on the map, go to the Family Theatre, East Tawas, and see Columbia's "Lady By Choice" on Wednesday and Thursday, February 13 and 14.

In the old days it used to be the "Dance of the Seven Veils" that was the chief attraction at fairs and carnivals. Miss Rand discarded the veils and used bit two fans—and got the Century of Progress more publicity than all the rest of the exhibitions combined.

Carole Lombard does the dance with motion picture improvisation in the picture in which she is featured with May Robson.

"Lady By Choice" takes its title from the roles of both Miss Lombard and Miss Robson, for Miss Robson is first seen as a police court character who reforms and becomes a lady, and in doing so reforms Miss Lombard, the fan-dancer, Alabam, who, in her advertising, is billed as "The Human Heat Wave."

Roper Prvor has the leading featured role in the picture, with Arthur Hill and Walter Connolly in support.

Notice

My office hours from now on shall be 10 to 12 a. m. daily, 1 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. daily except Wednesdays. Sundays by appointment.

Christian Science Services

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

EAST TAWAS

George Nash spent Monday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leaf are in Detroit for a few days.

Mrs. M. L. Morel, who spent a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Basil Quick, returned to Clifton, Ill. Her granddaughter, Nancy Quick, accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lomas and Mr. and Mrs. B. Quick spent Sunday in Standish.

Arland Bigelow has gone to Detroit, where he has employment.

Hazen "KiKi" Cuyler of Harrisville was in East Tawas Tuesday showing moving pictures at the public school taken by himself at the last world series baseball games.

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Mitton spent Sunday in Bay City.

Miss Betty Wingrow spent Saturday in Bay City.

Nathan and Aaron Barkman were week end visitors in Detroit.

Donald DeFrain, Forest Butler and Edward LaBerge of Detroit spent the week end in the city with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown of Alabaster left Sunday for a few weeks in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Thos. Oliver will leave the first of the week for Chicago to spend a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Hult, who underwent an operation.

Mrs. G. Smith of Baldwin left on Monday for a few days in Flint on business.

Mrs. Orville Silverthorn, who spent a couple weeks in the city with relatives, returned to Toledo, Ohio, on Monday.

Miss Lois Doak spent Monday in Bay City with her parents.

Charles Edinger, Jr., who is attending college at Hillsdale, spent the week end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Edinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moeller and Mrs. A. Anshuetz spent Monday in Bay City.

Mrs. Lydia Smith, who has been in the Bay City hospital for three weeks, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McCormick spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Rev. C. E. Edinger spent Tuesday in Hillsdale.

George Klump has been appointed manager of the local state liquor store succeeding Robert Dahne. Harry Pelton is now clerk replacing Glen Barnes. Barnes had been appointed to succeed Hiram Pierce, but served only a few days when a new appointment was made. Some confusion seems to have existed among those giving out Republican patronage.

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E. A. HASTY, M. D.

Yarmouth's Herring News Review of Current Events the World Over



Herring Is King at Yarmouth.

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

YARMOUTH, England, is inseparable from the sea—and the herring harvest. Here from October to December, herring is king. Hundreds of steam drifters clutter the harbor of the world's premier herring port. Tackles rattle; trucks and carts clatter over the stones of the quay and about the curing yards with bulky loads of fish baskets and coal; auctioneers cry for bids from local and foreign buyers; and, as a background to shrieking whistles and sundry other noises, there is the constant ring of laughter and chatter of the rhythmic Gaelic tongue. Incoming trains carry into Yarmouth some 3,500 Scottish fisher girls and many hundreds of longshoremen to handle and cure the herring catches.

Here resort also the butchers and bakers and sweetmeat makers, for Scottish palates must be catered to. Churches announce special services, entertainment societies flourish, and shopkeepers display goods to appeal to the fisher folk. Countless window signs urge visitors to "Send a box of famous Yarmouth blotters to your friends," while candy makers, not to be outdone, advertise "Yarmouth rock, the candy with the fish center." In its favor, however, it should be said the fish center of the candy refers to a colored fish design in the stick rather than to the flavor.

The bustling pagent centers on Yarmouth's water front. Lowestoft, also, a few miles distant down the coast, presents a similar scene of lesser magnitude.

It seems almost incredible that the fishermen should rely so definitely on the belief that the vast herring shoals are at such a specific location at a certain time. But for centuries the fish have appeared with such unfailling regularity at their annual feeding and spawning grounds that never has a fishing season been without success.

They May Be Delayed a Trifle.

In some seasons, it is true, their appearance has been delayed for a short time by local conditions of the water and unusual currents. Early in the 1933 season unusual conditions did exist to delay the migration. Two large areas of floating organisms (Phaeocystis and Biddulphia sinensis), often referred to by fishermen as "weedy water," or "Dutchman's bacy juice" (because of its brownish color), lay directly across their normal path. Its recognized distastefulness to the fish had halted their progress, but by going around or making a hurried dash through the obstacle, the vast shoals eventually returned unerringly to their old haunts.

The gill nets are about 35 yards long by half that width and are buoyed up to within 10 feet of the surface by inflated canvas pallets. Although usually about 100 nets are employed by each drifter, superstition dictates the use of an uneven number.

Many other superstitions prevail among the herring-fishing hands. For some reason salmon are never mentioned by name. If one must talk of them, one calls them "cold iron." Whistle and you are certain to bring a gale. To start on a venture on Friday is to court ill luck.

To meet an old lady with a cast in her eye just before going to sea is a sure sign that poor luck will attend the fishing. This can sometimes be overcome by making an effigy of her and burning her as a witch. Years ago persons in fishing villages were often singled out and accused of working witchcraft on the herring runs and were burned in effigy. Others, less fortunate, were ingloriously ridden out of town in wheelbarrows.

Deeply religious as many of the Scottish fisherman are, they never like to see a minister come anywhere near their boats. Herring bones have to be disposed of by other means than burning, as an ancient saying runs: "Catch me, kill me, but don't burn my bones."

Catches Are Enormous.

When hauled aboard, many of the nets have the appearance of thick silvery blankets, so closely together are the fish massed. Some of the crews, who are fortunate enough to land all or a greater portion of their nets after long hours of fatiguing labor, come into port with cargoes of from 100,000 to nearly 500,000 herrings.

On the English drifters a share system prevails. Profits are divided into 16 shares, of which nine go to the owner of the boat and the other seven to the crew. The captain's portion is one and three-fourth shares, the first mate

and engineer each receive one and one-fourth, the oarsmen one, and so on down to the cook, who gets three-fourths of a share. On the Scottish boats the crew often own a certain number of nets and their pay is scaled accordingly.

Ashore the catch must be cured, packed, and barreled for shipment.

A comparatively small but increasing portion of the catch is "klondyked"—that is, iced fresh when they are landed—and shipped for immediate consumption. Others are converted into "blotters," "kippers," and "reds"—all three methods of curing which originated in Yarmouth. Nearly half of all of the landings, however, are pickled for direct export. The Scottish firms are chiefly, though not entirely, concerned with this latter activity, which accounts in part for the large staff of men and women who come from all over Scotland for the curing season.

The yards in which they work are scattered extensively along the water front and on the Dunes, at the lower end of the town. As soon as the lots of herring have fallen under the auctioneer's hammer, carters truck the swills of fish to the yards and dump them into troughs, where they are "gipped," or gutted, and graded.

Working in teams of three, two for gipping and one for packing, the Scottish lassies dispose of the fish with incredible rapidity.

Each team handles about four barrels an hour—slightly more than a herring every second—and a working day is from ten to twelve hours long when catches are sufficiently large to keep the packers busy. Whether they work or not, each girl is paid the equivalent of about \$3.50 a week as a living wage; to that is added a commission on each barrel of fish she packs. These commissions are divided equally among the three members of each team.

Kippers and Blotters.

This kipping rooms present similar scenes of activity, except that in preparing the fish each one is "speetered" or slit through the back, and spread out for a brief salting and smoking. From the brine tubs the speets are put on racks and hung in the smoking rooms on narrow racking partitions, called "louvre's." Kippers receive only a brief salting and smoking; "reds" require a longer treatment.

The famous Yarmouth blotter is a lightly salted, briefly smoked, whole herring, prepared for immediate consumption.

When they are not busy with knives in the curing yards, the girls are industriously occupied with the knitting needles. As they walk up and down along the water front, sit in knots on the packing barrels, or ride to and from their rooming houses, knitting needles are always active.

Great Yarmouth's all-time peak in herring fishing came in 1913, when more than 824,000 crans, or somewhere about one billion fish, were unloaded on her piers!

In 1932 the landings of herring in all of Great Britain's ports came to an aggregate of 1,459,988 crans, valued at about \$10,000,000. Add to these already stupendous figures the countless billions caught by Dutch, French, German, and other fleets, not only full-grown herrings, but as whitebait and sardines, and one asks, "How soon will the herring shoals be depleted?"

Supply Seems Inexhaustible.

For more than a thousand years, however, fishing has gone on over these same grounds without apparent diminution. Although it is estimated that from 5,000 to 10,000 miles of British nets are fishing in the North sea at one time, yet but a fraction of the fish ever become ensnared.

The spawn of a normal full-grown herring averages from 30,000 to 47,000; so, even though it is probably more extensively preyed upon than any other fish, its progeny will continue to stock the seas abundantly.

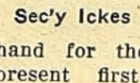
During the years of the World war, when practically all the fishing boats were on patrol or mine-trawling duty, the herring shoals had further opportunity to increase. Lack of markets, not lack of fish, will continue to be the chief source of worry of the herring-fishing industry.

So, year after year, despite unstable markets and fluctuating prices, many of the hardy Scottish and English fishermen will go to sea. Now they skip aboard the Ocean Angler, Busy Bee, United Friends, Braes o'Enzie, Ocean Sprite, Children's Trust, Green Pastures, Violet and Rose, and other steam drifters rapidly becoming obsolete,

Grand Jury Asked by Ickes to Investigate PWA Graft Charges—Future of NRA Hangs Upon Outcome of Suit Against Little Sawmill Operator.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

"HONEST HAROLD" Ickes has been subjected to lots of abuse by congressmen and others, but he does not intend to let anything be put over on the Public Works administration, of which he is the administrator. At his request a special grand jury has been summoned to meet in Washington on February 6 to inquire into charges of graft in the PWA. Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihely has the matter in hand for the government and will present first testimony concerning the \$4,000,000 canal project in Texas. It was asserted that the contract for this project was withdrawn after Mr. Ickes' investigators had uncovered evidence that there was a huge conspiracy to defraud the United States. Eight or ten persons, including federal officials, are said to be involved. Mr. Ickes himself said: "The Public Works administration investigation division has made a long and careful study of the Texas project upon the direction of the administrator (Ickes) and presented to the proper prosecuting officials of the government a full report for such action as they deem proper to take."



This Texas case may consume several weeks, and afterward the grand jury is expected to investigate some other projects and also charges of fraud in the War department.

ALMOST unnoticed among the spectacular issues of the day, yet of momentous importance, the case of the United States against Belcher will be set for hearing by the Supreme court within a few days. This case opens up discussion on the constitutionality of the heart of the entire NRA experiment—the power of the federal government to regulate wages and working hours through codes.

Upon this refusal of a small Alabama sawmill operator to comply with the code hangs the entire fate of the NRA, for if the government loses there will be nothing left of NRA except an empty statement of desirable business ethics. If the government cannot control wages and hours in the production of goods intended for interstate commerce, there is a strong likelihood that the course of legislation to extend the NRA beyond June 16 will be strongly affected. Other cases now pending before the court touch upon certain portions of the vital question, but this case goes straight to the basic power of the recovery act. It affords a clear-cut determination of the fundamental issues, because there is no dispute as to facts, no technicalities of law upon which the issue can be avoided. The case comes almost as an original case, since the attorney general took advantage of legal machinery permitting an appeal directly to the Supreme court from the decision of a federal District court without recourse to a Court of Appeals.

The defendant openly violated the lumber code. Instead of adhering to code provision requiring payment of 24 cents per hour for a 40-hour maximum week, he admitted paying his men 10 to 15 cents per hour and that he worked them as many hours as he saw fit.

What the government's line of defense will be is not known. The case involves all the constitutional objections which might be raised against the recovery act. Decisions of the court in the recent oil cases did not touch upon the constitutionality of the main body of the act, but involved only a special section.

WHEN the senate passes the \$4,000,000,000 work relief measure, as it certainly will after all the orators get through, there need be no fussing as to who is to administer the huge fund. President Roosevelt himself, according to an authority high in administration circles, will undertake that job and will allocate the money to the various agencies as he sees fit. There will be no new set-up for this purpose, unless it may be a small group of advisors selected by Mr. Roosevelt. These may be members of the cabinet or technical experts—more likely the latter. This information was given the senate finance committee as it began consideration of the bill, and was designed to quiet some of the opposition and also to curb the ambition of certain gentlemen who had hoped to handle the \$4,000,000,000. It did not, however, silence those senators of both parties who still contend that too much power is given the President when he is handed such a vast sum to dispose of as he pleases.

A strong possibility is seen that the bill may be split into two separate parts, so that the 880 million dollars needed for relief purposes may be passed without delay, and the senate can then take its time in considering the extraordinary measure which gives the President such unprecedented powers in spending the four billion dollars.

Part of the money may be used to put the government into the filling station business, Senator Elmer Thomas (Dem., Okla.) revealed. Gasoline stations may be erected along "self-liquidating" highways, he said. The government may also purchase land adjoining these highways and improve it with houses for rent or sale.

Little hope is seen in reporting the measure out before February 10 when the relief funds on hand will expire. The only hope of meeting this emergency, it is pointed out, is in the possible segregation of the \$80 million dollar cash relief provision from the main bill.

One development which was of interest to many was that the measure was prepared under the supervision of Mr. Bell, the budget director, thus making him a candidate for the "physical hanging" advocated by Senator James Couzens of Michigan.

FEARING the anger of their aroused constituents more than the administration's whip, the senate kicked over the traces to defeat ratification of the world court protocols. The final count was seven votes short of the necessary two-thirds.

Frantic efforts to force the measure through were made by the administration. Several revolving senators were called to the White House, and the President even agreed to amendments to the resolution, but was unable to overcome the effects of thousands of protesting telegrams which had been pouring into Washington from citizens all over the country.

In private, many Democratic senators who face re-election in 1936 heaved sighs of relief as the measure was defeated. Administration forces accepted the verdict, apparently without rancor, although the long memory of the man in the White House is well known. Seemingly the issue is dead, for the present at least.

Senator William Borah, who with Senator Hiram Johnson, led the attack on ratification, was jubilant over the outcome, declaring that it was a great victory for the American people and for this country's traditional policy of keeping aloof from foreign entanglements.

Observers at the capital refused to view the world court vote as any indication of a spreading revolt against Roosevelt's policies, since the court controversy cut deeper than party lines. Several senators who opposed the tribunal will undoubtedly support the administration on other measures, although victory of the small band of irreconcilables who led the fight has undoubtedly added to their prestige.

THAT serio-comic "civil war" in Huey Long's domain is becoming more serious than comical and almost any day may develop into real warfare. It was centered for the present at the state capital. Two hundred armed men, directed by leaders of the Square Deal association, seized the parish court house in East Baton Rouge and held it until assured that one of their friends who had been arrested was released. They then dispersed with a warning from one John Appel to "be sure you have enough ammunition and be ready for the call at any time."

The Kingfish was in New Orleans at the time, but he hastened to Baton Rouge while Governor Allen called out some troops and proclaimed martial law in the capital. Huey immediately ordered the recently appointed Judge J. D. Womack to start an investigation of what he described as a plot to murder him, in which "four sheriffs and a district attorney" were involved. The senator declared:

"We picked up two men, one of them was going to drive the murder car. It was all fixed up. He was going to block my car on the highway between here and New Orleans, make it stop and force me in the ditch, and then 14 or 16 were going to come along in another car and kill me.

"We found all the stuff in the fellow's car. There was sheriff's equipment, and everything."

Maybe Huey was right, for one Sidney Songy testified at the inquiry that he had been given a gun, ammunition and gas bombs to kill the senator. Long blamed the Standard Oil company for the armed assembly of his enemies in Baton Rouge and said that unless the company stopped the "violence" his compromise with it over the 5-cent oil refinery tax would be called off.

Despite this warning another armed group of Square Dealers gathered at the Baton Rouge air field; but someone betrayed them and a detachment of the National Guard advanced on them in battle array. The sight of machine guns was enough for the citizenry; they surrendered, and were disarmed.

THOSE who view Russia's growing military strength with alarm were not comforted by a statement made by the vice commissar for defense before the seventh All-Union congress of Soviets in Moscow that the Red army has grown from 600,000 to 940,000 men in four years.

Fortifications along the eastern and western frontiers have been strengthened, and all branches of the military service, particularly aviation, have been increased, the vice commissar stated, and more will be spent for defense in 1935 than was spent last year. The delegates, who were meeting to review Bolshevik progress since 1931, greeted the vice commissar's speech with roars of applause.

IN AN effort to build up an alibi for Bruno Richard Hauptmann his attorneys have called a strange collection of witnesses—a minor league bootlegger, a speakasy operator of various names, a young Swede whose stories have been somewhat vague and conflicting, and a man who has admitted that he served several jail sentences—a not particularly impressive lot upon which to depend when you are fighting to escape death in the electric chair.

One of the peculiarities of the trial is the number of persons who only saw Hauptmann for a few minutes or seconds, but who are able to identify him more than two years later. The man accused of killing the first Lindbergh child is not outstanding in appearance or one who would be likely to indelibly impress himself on a person's mind, but both the state and the defense have been able to produce persons who swear he was the man they saw the day the crime was committed.

The battle of handwriting experts has also begun, with the state producing experts to swear that the handwriting on the ransom notes does not resemble that on the admitted writing of Hauptmann. Their statements are just as positive as were those made by the defense witnesses, and it all proves just a little confusing to the jury.

Considerable comment was caused when one of the jurors, a woman, smiled broadly at Hauptmann as he left the stand following his examination, and some wagers have been made that a hung jury will be the outcome of the trial. Such predictions are hardly in order, since a single bit of testimony may yet change the entire course of the case.

DURING the debate in the house on an administration bill to increase by \$9,000,000,000 the amount of long-term securities the treasury can issue, Representative Reed of New York quoted Secretary Morgenthau as saying that the treasury could not finance the work relief program unless congress broadened its bond-issuing authority. So the house passed the measure at once.

The bill, prepared by the Treasury department, places the administration squarely against inflation. It provides authority to raise money necessary for the public works, social security and similar measures, meet federal deficits, and might even be used to provide funds for payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Under provisions of the measure there would be ten-year bonds in amounts as small as \$25, and as explained by the Treasury department, would be sold below par. There would be no interest, but each six months the bonds would appreciate in value at the rate of 2½ per cent, plus compounded earnings.

Huge sums are involved: first, the creation of a revolving bond authorization fund of \$2,500,000,000; and second, the consolidation of the two present revolving funds of \$10,000,000,000 each into a joint \$20,000,000,000 fund for bills, certificates and notes.

JAPANESE forces continued to advance in their drive. Two towns were captured by troops operating in weather 34 degrees below zero, and the forces appear to be converging on an area of disputed territory which lies south of Manchull and Hallar, where northwest Manchukou overlaps Outer Mongolia. The indefiniteness of the border is blamed for the contention.

Intimations that the Japanese garrison in Manchukou might be increased were made in the Japanese diet, based upon assertions that the Soviet government had continued to enlarge its army in the Far East, and that Soviet penetration into Outer Mongolia has resulted in virtual communism of that territory.

There has been no decided change in the attitude of Chinese leaders toward Japan. Recent interviews with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were said to have brought about no accord between the two nations. Meanwhile the Far East continues to be one of the interesting news spots on the map today.

RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD, former ambassador to Italy, attorney, and author, died of pneumonia at his home in New York. He left a post as editor of Collier's Weekly in 1921 to take that of Ambassador to Italy, where he gained prominence as the chief representative of the United States at the Genoa and Lausanne conferences in 1922.

He was the author of several works and collaborated with Premier Benito Mussolini on the Italian leader's autobiography in 1927.

The Great Emancipator



Feb. 12

Abraham Lincoln was the fourth President to die in Washington and the third to pass away while holding that office. He was also the first to die by the hand of an assassin. He was six feet four inches in height, and was the tallest man who has been President of the United States.

Lincoln's early reading

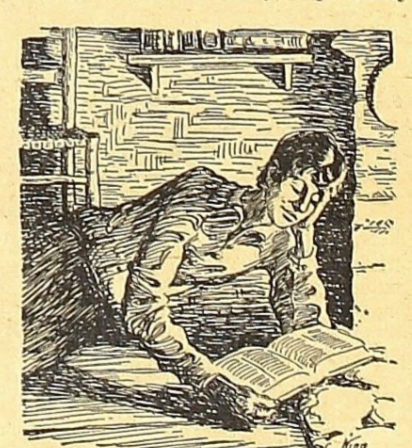


THE education of Abraham Lincoln is a subject of interest to every one, from the scholar who studies the many influences which left their imprint on his personality to the schoolboy who tries to work out an argument for not going to school because Lincoln did not, writes Esther Cowles Cushman, custodian Lincoln collection, Brown university, in the New York Times.

A group of books in the Lincoln collection at Brown university at Providence, R. I., which attracts much attention, consists of copies just like those Lincoln used when he was a boy in Kentucky and Indiana. These books, mostly in old calf or sheepskin bindings, make a row less than two feet long, yet a thorough familiarity with what is there would give a boy an education not to be despised.

In commenting on only a part of these books—the Bible, "Pilgrim's Progress," "Aesop's Fables," "Weems' Washington," "Robinson Crusoe" and "The History of the United States—Dr. William E. Barton says: "If we could substitute a better life of Washington and a modern history of the United States it would be for the profit of any American boy if he were shut up with these half dozen books and no others until he thoroughly mastered them. They were an almost ideal selection. Of the Murray's "English Reader" Lincoln himself said that it was the most useful book ever put into the hands of an American youth."

Thomas Lincoln's old Bible, the one that his son, when a boy, kept always



As Lincoln Studied His Books Before the Fireplace.

at hand along with Aesop's Fables, and read over and over again, has been preserved and is now one of the treasures in the Oldroyd collection in Washington. It was the custom of Nancy Lincoln, on Sundays when there was no preaching service in the community, to spend part of the day reading the Scriptures to her family, and after Abraham and his sister, Sarah, learned to read they took turns in assisting her.

It is thought that Lincoln's first textbook, the one he used while attending the schools in Kentucky taught by Zachariah Riney and Caleb Hazel, was Dilworth's speller. This was much more than a spelling book. The title reads: "A New Guide to the English Tongue, in Four Parts." The Brown university copy is the eighteenth edition, published in 1795.

There is a surprising amount of material in this little book, 6½ by 4 inches, with 192 pages. First is the alphabet, then are tables of the simplest words followed by reading lessons of the same words. The tables of words increase in difficulty up to eight syllables and the reading lessons correspond. These lessons are extremely religious and moral in tone. The first simple sentence states: "No man may put off the law of God." A number of proverbs are quoted from the Bible. Many admonitions like the following are used: "Liberality should have such a mixture of Prudence as not to exceed the Ability of the Giver; and be rightly suited to the Circumstances of the Receiver."

Part III of this versatile book is "A Practical English Grammar," and is arranged by question and answer. For example: "Q—What is Grammar? A.—Grammar is the science of letters, or the art of writing and speaking properly and syntactically." Following the grammar are sentences in prose and in verse, all of a religious nature, and a number of select fables; and finally, "A short introduction to geography" in twelve pages. There is plenty of subject-matter for a pupil to use for several years.

Pike's arithmetic and that by Daboll were in common use at the time Lincoln was studying. Herndon states that Lincoln used Pike's; a casual reference has been found to his use of Daboll's. Neither book seems to have been used to copy the examples that the boy wrote in his famous copybook. Apparently the Lincoln family did not own an arithmetic, and he had to copy what he wanted to keep for reference.

Dennis Hanks, the cousin who supplied so much information about Lincoln's early years, said he bought the paper for him to make the copybook, leaves of which are to be found in many collections of Lincolniana. The leaves, dated 1824, are headed "Multiplication" and "Simple Interest." Another is on compound multiplication and compound division, still another on compound interest and long division. On more than one page of this book is a verse of doggerel:

Abraham Lincoln his hand and pen. He will be good but God knows when.

One of the most famous books that Lincoln had is Weems' "Life of Washington." It is thought that he may have had a copy in Kentucky before the family moved to Indiana, when he was seven years old; at all events, in a speech in New Jersey in 1861 Lincoln said he got hold of it in the earliest days of his reading.

This is the book that tells the famous story about the cherry tree. There is a strong moral tone running throughout, but there was much to kindle the imagination of a boy, such as the account of the capture of Trenton.

Tradition says that Aesop's Fables belonged to Lincoln in Kentucky. At any rate, we are sure he had it in his early years and probably could repeat most of it word for word. The copy in this collection is "with Instructive Applications and a Print before each Fable." In the frontispiece the scribe is seen surrounded by all the animals he has written about, and the little cuts above each fable show much imagination.

Lincoln's first law book he found in Indiana. David Turnham, for whom he worked, was a prosperous farmer and a justice of the peace, and so had a copy of the "Revised Laws of Indiana" published at Corydon, Ind., in 1824. As Turnham needed the book often for reference, he could not lend it, and Lincoln had to visit his house to read it. This he did, spending his time, when Turnham needed the book, in reading Scott's lessons and "Sinbad the Sailor," which he also found in the Turnham home.

Framers of Constitution Were Mostly Young Men

Average Age of Delegates 44 Years, 9 Months.

Milwaukee.—Many of those who played prominent parts in framing the Constitution of the United States were mere youngsters. The average age of the delegates was only forty-four years and nine months and would have been lower but for the presence of that eighty-one-year-old sage, Benjamin Franklin.

Fifty-five delegates attended, but the birth date of one is not known; only seven were more than sixty and only thirteen more than fifty. Six were less than thirty-one, including one whippersnapper of twenty-six.

The formulation of the Constitution was in large measure the work of the "youngsters" among the delegates, writes a correspondent of the Milwaukee Journal. Their brilliance was a commentary upon the intelligence of the American people of that age, their intellectual ability upon the efficacy of the American system of education and their political genius upon the profound thought expended on the issues which agitated the nation during and after the Revolution.

Patrick Henry Balks.

New Hampshire wanted to be represented, but its pocketbook was flat and its delegates late. George Washington attended the convention against the advice of some of his friends, who did not want him involved in a failure. Patrick Henry refused to have anything to do with the convention. The entire first delegation chosen by Maryland refused to accept its appointments and new representatives had to be chosen. Eight delegates who accepted their appointments never showed up at all. Others went visiting or absent-ed themselves for days during sessions and never did more than eleven states have voting delegations present at the same time. The average attendance was about thirty of the fifty-five delegates accredited.

On May 14, the date scheduled for the opening of the convention, delegation quorums were present only from Virginia and Pennsylvania. It was eleven days later before the convention could start.

When the convention finally opened, the younger "new dealers" quickly showed that they were to play a leading, not a following, role in the deliberations. The first plan for a constitution was submitted by Gov. Edmund Randolph of Virginia, who was thirty-four. It is now known as the "Virginia plan" and contained many of the points which were finally adopted by the convention.

The next plan came surprisingly from twenty-nine-year-old Charles

Pinkney, of South Carolina. At first the delegates, overcome by the youth's audacity, would have no dealings with it, but when the convention was finished they admitted it was "the Constitution in embryo." A third plan, the "New Jersey" plan, was submitted by William Paterson, forty-two, but had little effect on the convention's result.

Madison to the Fore.

Another "whippersnapper" emerged to become "the father of the Constitution," the leading light of the group—half "brain trusters" and half horse traders—that compiled the document. He was James Madison, of Virginia, then thirty-six and a student of political science, the peer of any this country has produced.

As proof of the prominent parts the younger men played, the convention chose them for four of the five members of the committee on revision which completed the final wording of the Constitution in accordance with resolutions adopted in the sessions. The committee members were Madison, Alexander Hamilton, thirty, of New York; Rufus King, thirty-two, of Massachusetts; Gouverneur Morris, thirty-five, of Pennsylvania, and William Samuel Johnson, sixty, of Connecticut.

Half the delegates were college graduates, many of them completing their education in the pioneer universities

Science Shows You Can Get Air Drunk

Chicago.—Ever get drunk on air? University of Illinois scientists have proved it can be done!

Explaining recent experiments by Dr. Ernst Gellhorn and Irwin G. Spiesman of the university medical staff, Dr. Maurice B. Vosscher, head of the university psychology department, said:

"Normal persons who breathed air with half the usual oxygen content insisted 4 times 4 did not make sixteen and became angry at those who disagreed. One man of gentle disposition flew into a rage when a drop of water was splashed on him."

He said the "jags" last from fifteen to twenty minutes.

The experiments were made in the interests of aviation.

of the American continent. Some had studied in British schools.

The esteem in which the delegates were held is shown by the honors which they later received. Two, Washington and Madison, became Presidents; one, Gerry, of gerrymandering fame, a Vice President. Ten were senators and eight representatives in the first congress. Five were placed on the Supreme court, two chief justices. King became an attorney general and secretary of state; Hamilton was secretary of the treasury. Six delegates served terms as governors and four were appointed ministers to foreign countries.

Interned Strikers Are Happy



Textile strikers who were arrested by Georgia National Guardsmen and interned at Atlanta are here shown enjoying the chow provided for them.

Census of Stars Is Nearing Completion

Observatory at Harvard Undertakes Big Task.

Chicago.—A census of the infinite! A counting of the uncountable—the unknown, ancient stars, stretching into the timeless, limitless darkness of space!

That is the huge task nearing completion—or what finite men must call completion—at the Harvard observatory. It was described by Prof. Harlow Shapley, director of the observatory, speaking at Northwestern university.

It is a task that is limited by the ability of the camera's eye—aided by powerful telescopes—to record the light that filters to the earth from distant suns.

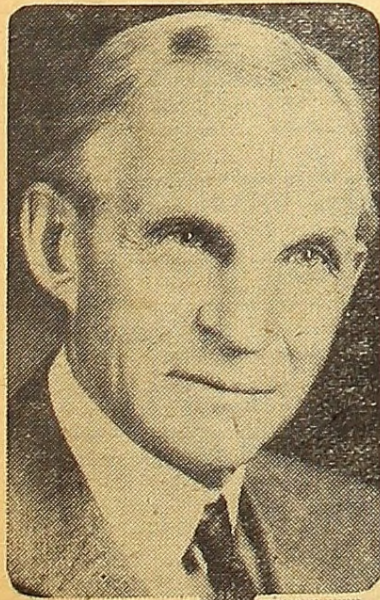
That limit is set at 15,000,000 light years—and a light year is the distance that light, traveling at the speed of 186,000 feet a second, will go in a year!

The world was young 15,000,000 years ago, when the most distant light started on its journey. And the census of those most distant stars—counted today—is already 15,000,000 years out of date!

Nearer to the earth—less breathtaking in its distance—is the Milky Way—at the most 50,000 light years away.

There are 100,000,000,000 stars in that group—forming our "local galaxy"

HENRY FORD TODAY



This is the latest portrait of Henry Ford, the automobile magnate, and it has been given his approval.

—and, by comparison with the others, they are right in our own back yard, Professor Shapley pointed out.

Only 50,000 light years away. Yet light now reaching us from the outermost star was old when Alexander sought new worlds to conquer.

Closer still the census moves—to within 50 miles of the earth. And there, Professor Shapley said, it finds a daily bombardment of billions of meteors—the wreckage of some vast solar cataclysm of which only a few have been photographed, much less penetrated to the ground.

That is the nature of the census of the stars. Professor Shapley's talk was the first of six he will give on it.

Nazis Pick Mackensen as Their War Hero No. 1

Berlin.—Few demonstrations in Germany these days are complete without the presence of Field Marshal August von Mackensen, on whom has fallen the mantle of Paul von Hindenburg as premier German war hero.

As long as Hindenburg lived, he was alone and supreme, but with his death there disappeared Germany's symbol of World war greatness. Another was needed, since symbolism is so much an integral part of Nazi propaganda and since it is a part of the present-day German mood to glorify that which is militant.

Mackensen was the logical choice as the hero. After years of semi-obscurity, he has been brought—at eighty-five—into the limelight once more.

Returns Alone to Keep His Honeymoon Pledge

Neosho, Mo.—An old man walked into the hotel here and registered. The hotel clerk talked to him and found that, fifty years ago, he and his bride spent their honeymoon there, vowing to return to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Although the wife had died, her husband returned on the date and filled his room with flowers. He did not give his name.

Farmers Approve Plea for Hunting by Plane

Cooperstown, N. D.—North Dakota's only aviator game hunters have received backing from a delegation of Griggs county farmers in protest against the state game and fish department's ban on airplane hunting. Applications of Bruce Wright and Alonzo Rhodes for airplane hunting licenses were refused on the grounds

that such hunting endangers the lives of human beings and domestic animals.

Sheep men and turkey raisers protested to the government that Wright and Rhodes have made noticeable inroads on the county's coyote and fox populations, with a great saving to farmers.

Bat Graveyard Is Found by Miners in Old Shaft

Bannack, Mont.—Two hundred feet into the bowels of mother earth here there exists one of nature's most weird sights, according to C. J. Stallings.

Stallings says that he and his miners prospected an old shaft in this once liveliest of all Montana camps and came upon a "graveyard for vampires."

Hundreds of bats were found hanging from a tunnel roof—stone dead. Mass death overtook the entire eerie crew at the same time, long ago. Lifeless, immobile the winger rodents hang head downward, their claws gripping the rock cavern like vices.

Stallings says it is difficult for the miners to work in the uncanny surroundings, although most of them are accustomed to the presence of live bats.

Oliver Twist Landmark in London to Be Razed

London.—A famous Dickens landmark, associated with Oliver Twist, is to disappear from London. This is the 163-year-old workhouse in Mint street, Southwark, where Oliver asked for more porridge but got solitary confinement instead.

There is little doubt that this moving passage of Dickens' did much to arouse widespread condemnation of the terrible conditions of orphanages and the poor law generally.

The copper which contained the porridge can be seen in the Southwark library museum. But the notorious workhouse, built in 1771, is soon to be demolished owing to its dilapidated condition.

Farmer Halts Zephyr to Clean His Automobile

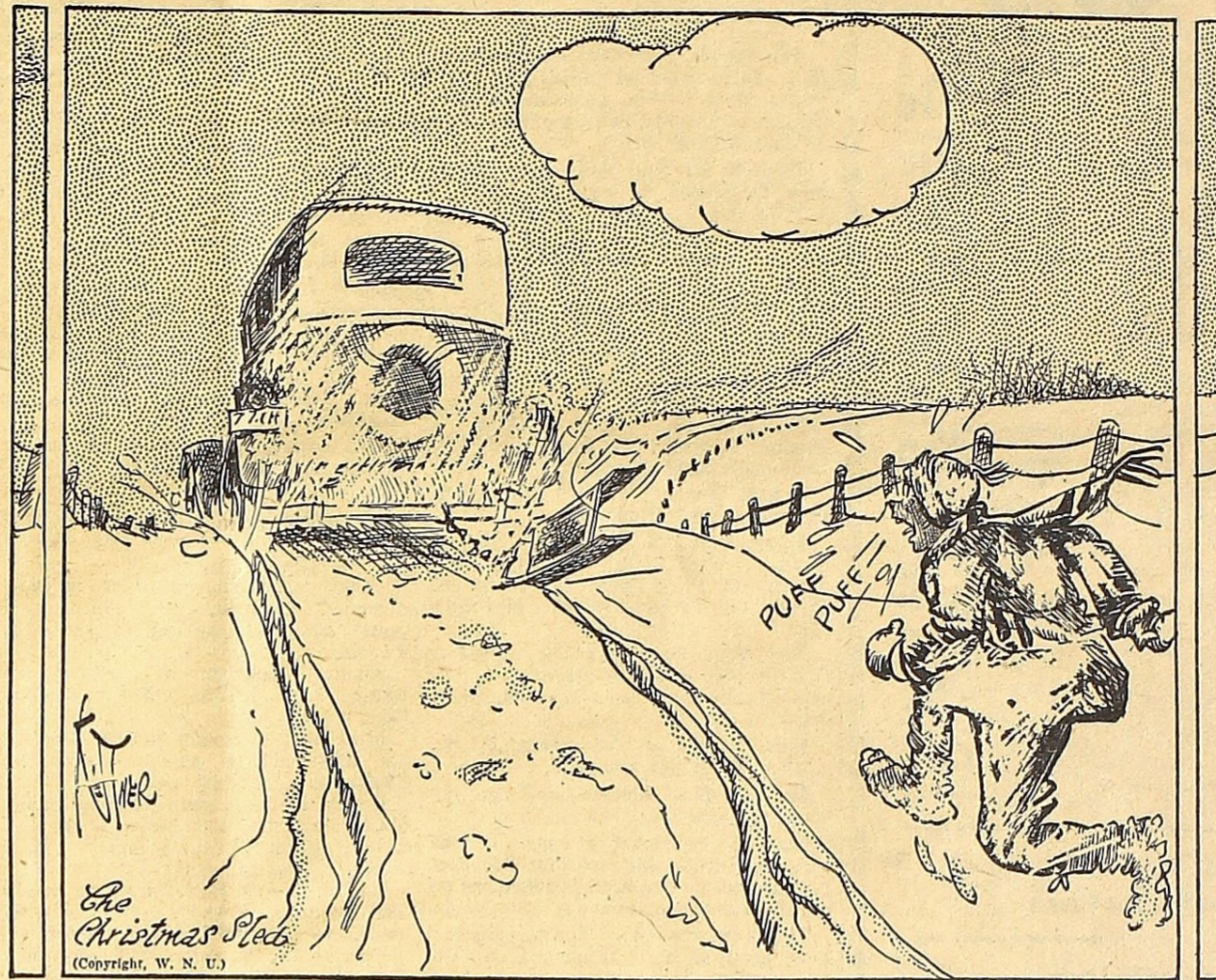
St. Joseph, Mo.—Removing mud from wheels and fenders of his truck was more important to one Iowa farmer than the speed of the streamlined Zephyr.

The crack train halted while the farmer, who had parked his truck on the railroad tracks, nonchalantly finished his task.

Engineer O. U. Hughes saw the truck when about two miles away. First he slowed down and then he came to a complete stop.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



The Christmas Pleb (Copyright, W. N. U.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union

References



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union

Positive Answer



DESIGN HAS ALL THE BEST POINTS OF HOUSE DRESS

PATTERN 9083



9083

Believe it or not, there's a four-point plan of convenience and flattery included in this neatly styled house dress. Let's add them up. First: the bodice may be worn with the contrasting revers, as shown in the larger sketch, or it may button all the way up to a smart point. Second: the sleeves boast little inverted pleats, jaunty to look at and very comfortable when working. Third: the slenderizing line sweeping down the middle front of the frock ends in another inverted pleat to give the slim skirt adequate fullness. And finally, the patch pockets with their important buttons are both useful and chic!

Pattern 9083 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36 inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

HIS HAT

"I have something I have to ask you—er—er—something—er—very close to my heart, and—er—er—" "I think I can guess what it is!" "Ah, you have divined. You know—you—er—" "Yes, you want to ask me where I put your hat when you came in!"—Montreal Star.

Good Bag

Jones came along the street looking wet and unhappy. "Hello," said his neighbor: "Where have you been?" "Fishing," replied Jones mournfully.

"Catch much?" was the question. "A lot," Jones replied. "First train there; first train back. Caught in a thunder storm; caught a cold." "And"—an after-thought—"I shall catch it when I get home."

Sausage, Too

Teacher.—Who can name the beast that supplies us with ham? All right, Freddy?

Freddy.—It's the butcher.



"The Best Foods For Less"

BREAD 24 1-2
 FLOUR lb. bag **89^c**
 Every Sack Guaranteed

MICHIGAN SUGAR 10 lbs. 47c	Ralston Cereal, pkg. 23c
Immense Value Coffee pound 21c	Pillsbury's Pancake Flour, 2 pkgs. 25c
Palmolive Soap 4 cakes 19c	Log Cabin Syrup, can 21c
Kellogg's Whole Wheat Biscuit 2 for 25c	Swans Down Cake Flour, pkg. 31c
Pioneer Tomato Soup 3 cans 19c	Grapenuts pkg. 18c
	Ripple Wheat 28 biscuits 10c
	Pioneer Pancake Flour, 5 lbs. 25c
	Fruits and Vegetables
	Onions 29c
	10 lb. bag 29c
	Grape Fruit 25c
	6 for 25c
	Oranges 25c
	med. size, doz. 25c
	Bananas 25c
	4 lbs. 25c
	New Carrots - Lettuce - Celery
	Welfare Orders Accepted Same As Cash
	Above Prices Apply Only For Cash or Accounts Paid Regularly

FERGUSON MARKET
 Phone 5-F2 Free Delivery

The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Whittemore

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. John Earhart Saturday afternoon. Mrs. A. Fix was the assisting hostess. Twenty-five members answered to roll call.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dahne, last Thursday, a boy.

Fred Hurford left Thursday for Uby, where he will spend the remainder of the winter with his brother.

Hope and Joy Dahne returned on Sunday from a week's visit in Bay City at the C. H. Ridgley home.

Miss Marjorie Common spent a few days last week in Unionville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riebow of Glennie attended the funeral of Wm. Thompson here Friday.

Ernest Barlow is still confined to his home with illness.

Miss Lou McMurray, Elwood, Carlton, Waldo and Dorothy McMurray of Flint spent the week end with their father, Arthur McMurray.

Mrs. Wm. Lonsberry was called to Detroit last week to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Al Sherman.

Mrs. Powell is entertaining her mother from Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Goupil are visiting in Flint.

One of the worst storms of the winter visited this section Tuesday. The maintenance men worked nearly all night plowing out the roads.

The remains of Henry Burlew were brought here Monday from Tawas and burial services were held from the M. E. church. Mrs. Burlew preceded him in death just two months ago.

Those from here who attended the annual conference of the young people of the Council for Religious Education at Tawas City Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schuster, Miss Frances Davis, Miss Josie Crego, Miss Lucille Williams, Miss Ella Ross, Miss Theda Charters, Thomas Thompson, and Merlin Partlo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bonner of Five Channel dam attended the funeral of Wm. Thompson here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leslie and John Campbell of Tawas City attended the funeral of Wm. Thompson here.

Funeral services for Wm. Thompson, age 28 years, were held from the M. E. church last Friday afternoon. It was the largest funeral ever held from that church. The deepest sympathy of the community is extended the widow, the three children, father and mother, and two brothers.

Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burt were visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black, in Reno a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown visited the former's sister, Mrs. Amelia Bamberger, and son, Charles.

Mrs. S. Birkenbach spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Binder.

Mrs. Frank Schneider of National City spent last Wednesday morning with her sister, Mrs. W. Van Sickle, and the afternoon with Mrs. John Burt.

Mrs. E. Warner returned home from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Bradford, in Minden City.

Mrs. Charles McLean of Tawas City spent Thursday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Victor Herriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and Mrs. W. E. Smith spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Youngs.

Mrs. Clarence Earl entertained with a party in honor of her husband's birthday on Friday evening.

Mrs. W. E. Smith spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.

Alex Elliott and son of Oscoda and Louis Phelan of Tawas City were here on business this week.

Harold Black and Arthur McMurray of Reno were callers here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burt called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman on Tuesday evening.

Chas. Brown went to Bay City on Wednesday with a patient for the hospital.

Mrs. George Baker was at Turner on business Saturday.

Several from here attended the funeral of Wm. Thompson at Whittemore on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duffy and baby of Ohio spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Warner.

A number from here attended the young people's meeting at the Baptist church in Tawas City last Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Warren of Flint spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Reuben Smith, and called on other relatives.

Mrs. Andrew Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith were Tawas visitors on Sunday.

Louis Braddock, Jr., of Tawas City was a caller here Monday.

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.

LOOKING BACKWARD

40 Years Ago--Feb. 9, 1895

A report of the board of county poor commissioners appearing on another page of this week's Tawas Herald shows that the sum of \$551.75 has been spent for temporary relief since September 30. A. F. McDonald, Thomas Bradley and John Sullivan are superintendents of the poor.

The new cruiser Olympia has just received its official trial. It was constructed for the United States government by the Union Iron Works at San Francisco.

The Holland Emery company of East Tawas put 70,000,000 feet of logs in Georgian bay last year.

Engineer Murphy was quite seriously injured yesterday. While the train was in motion he stepped on the run board to close a cylinder cock. His foot slipped between the crosshead and the cylinder.

The county jail has been without a prisoner since Saturday, for the first time in several months.

Conductor Percy Hackett of the A. & N. R. R. was seriously injured Wednesday.

Olaf Halverson of Oscoda was drowned Saturday off White Fish point while attempting to skate to Tawas.

Thomas Connors has moved his family from King's mill to Tawas City.

Miss May Crandall of Tawas City has been chosen teacher for the Packtown school at Oscoda.

Henry Hartley, general blacksmith, shoes removed, 15c. New shoes, 30c. Repair work done promptly. Shop opposite Prescott store.

The Woman's Relief League would like clothing of any kind for contribution to the poor of our village.

Postmaster Murphy of Tawas City is repairing the post office building.

20 Years Ago--Feb. 5, 1915

Allie Moore, world's champion roller skater, will appear next week at the Pallace Roller rink, East Tawas.

Congressman Geo. A. Lond was one of the principal speakers at the Tri-County Lincoln club banquet held Tuesday evening at the Hotel Holland.

The Northern Pickle company plan to build a station near the Wilson Grain company elevator this year. Contracts for acreage are now being signed.

George Sedgeman has taken charge of the Abbott furniture store at Onaway.

J. A. Campbell is a candidate for reelection to the office of county school commissioner.

The sentiment of the people of the Tawas is very strong for granting a franchise to the Consumers Power company in order that electric power and light may be furnished here. It will be submitted to the people at the spring election.

Wenonah Campfire Girls of Whittemore held their council fire at the scout hall last Friday evening. Three new members were initiated: Hazel Jacques, Helen Louks and Stella Barnum. The Boy Scouts were guests of the evening.

Roy Leslie is moving the saw mill to the Charles Beardslee farm near Whittemore.

On account of the severe storm, rural carriers were unable to make their routes Tuesday.

Pank Bernard of Hatton, Ohio, is at Hale on business.

Arthur Latter of Reno shipped a car of cattle to Cleveland this week.

Chancery Notice

State of Michigan, the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco, In Chancery.
 Hazel Groth, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 Martin Groth, Defendant.

A suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco, in Chancery, at the Courthouse in the city of Tawas City, Michigan, on the 15th day of January, A. D., 1935.

Present: Nicholas C. Hartingh, Circuit Court Commissioner.

In this cause, it appearing to the above named Circuit Court Commissioner, from the affidavit hereto attached, that the above named defendant, Martin Groth, is a resident of the State of Michigan, but cannot be served with process by reason of his continued absence from or concealment within said state.

Therefore, on motion of John A. Stewart, attorney for the plaintiff, it is ordered that the said defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order, and in default thereof, the bill of complaint filed therein be taken as confessed; and that within forty days, the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Tawas Herald, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

Dated January 15, 1935.
 Nicholas C. Hartingh,
 Circuit Court Commissioner for Iosco County, Michigan.

John A. Stewart
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 Business Address:
 Tawas City, Michigan

JACQUES FUNERAL PARLOR

Tawas City, Mich.

NIGHT AND DAY CALLS
 GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Phone—242
 Residence Phone—183

WILBER

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Goings Celebrate Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

About 150 friends and neighbors from Wilber, Tawas and Port Huron gathered at the Wilber church in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Goings to help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. The church was decorated for the event, and Rev. Gregory gave a talk befitting the occasion. A program of music and singing was given by a number of Wilber people, after which a delicious supper was enjoyed by all.

Friends wished them a continued happy wedded life. They were presented with a beautiful set of dishes from the community.

Mrs. Geo. Davidson is reported to be very ill.

Mrs. Wm. Phelps is ill at this writing.

Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Sherman next Wednesday.

Don't forget the two-act play, "Dorothy's Boarding House," to be presented at the Wilber church on February 15th. The cast is as follows: Mammie Sue, colored cook—Jim Styles; Dorothy, proprietress—Marjorie Cross; Aunt Mary, Dorothy's aunt—Margaret Meyer; Jennie, waitress—Clara Styles; Constant Rage—Evel Newberry; Isabella Belt—Hazel Schreiber; Juliette McBeth—Jennie Meyer; Theodora Sweet—Emily Green; Jennie Warbler—Helen Dorey; Dissa Plinn—Ida Olson. Supper at 6 o'clock; play at 8 o'clock. Supper and play, 25 cents. adv

A petition is being circulated by Mr. Holbeck to try to get an electric line through Wilber. A large number of people signed the petition.

Rattlesnake Poison

People do not always die from rattlesnake poison. If they are in good health when attacked, the poison is nearly always fatal to cattle and dogs, and if human beings are not in good physical condition it is often fatal to them. also.

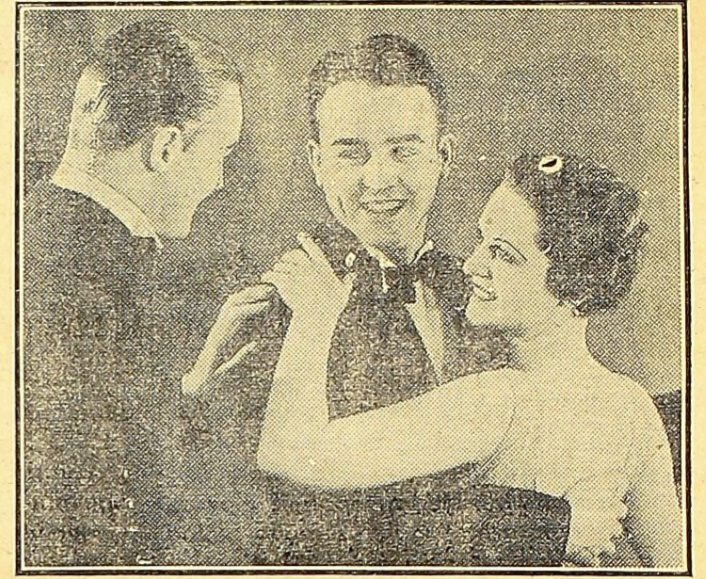
Poetry

Poetry is expressed in song, in statement, and in action—the lyric, the epic and the dramatic.

Largest Granite Producers

Vermont, Massachusetts and Maine are the largest producers of granite in the United States.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



YOU "GO PLACES" . . . WITH A TELEPHONE

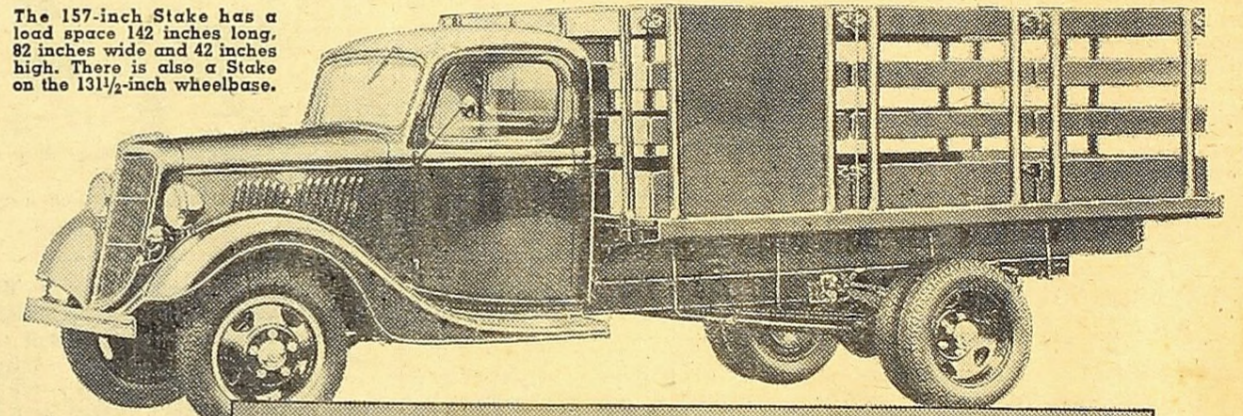
The convenient way to arrange parties and other good times today is by telephone. It's easier . . . quicker . . . and more satisfactory, because answers can be had and plans completed without delay. Those who can be called easily are included in such good times more often than those who have no telephones.

A telephone offers more than social advantages, however. It enables one to order supplies and "run" errands without leaving the house. Business associates can call "after hours." And, when emergencies occur, aid can be summoned instantly by telephone.

The cost of having a telephone in your home . . . only a few cents a day . . . probably is but little more than the amount the average family spends in using public pay telephones. For complete information about telephone service, call, write or visit the Telephone Business Office.



The 157-inch Stake has a load space 142 inches long, 82 inches wide and 42 inches high. There is also a Stake on the 131 1/2-inch wheelbase.



The 1935 FORD V-8 TRUCK

NOW ON DISPLAY AND READY FOR DELIVERY

For 1935, Ford has added many important improvements to the Ford V-8 Truck. Chief among these is better balanced load distribution. The load-center has been moved farther forward, resulting in less body overhang, better braking and more uniform tire and brake wear.

The brakes have been newly designed for quicker, smoother stops with heavy loads. They will not "fade" even when making quick stops in rapid succession. The cast iron brake drums have integral cooling ribs which dissipate heat faster and minimize distortion.

The new clutch has a diameter of 11 inches and a larger frictional area. Pedal pressure is lower at idling speeds. Plate pressure increases by centrifugal force as the speed of the engine increases. This is a new type of clutch developed by Ford engineers.

Crankcase ventilation has been added to the engine. No other change has been made in this engine, which has proved so economical and reliable in the hands of owners. The cooling system has been improved; the radiator is wider and water pump impellers are larger.

Appearance has been materially improved. Fenders are skirting and finished in baked enamel colors that match the hood and cab. The new cab has a sloping windshield. Passenger-car comfort has been provided for the driver. The seat is adjustable, and its width has been increased to 49 inches. Safety Glass is standard equipment throughout. Triple ventilation includes (1) Clear-Vision Ventilation in door windows; (2) Easy-opening windshield; (3) Large screened cowl ventilator. Interior of cab completely lined. Roof and dash insulated.

Ask your Ford dealer to arrange an "on-the-job" test with your own loads, over your own routes, with your own driver at the wheel. Prove to yourself how V-8 Performance and Economy will save time and money for you.

Priced as low as **\$500** for 131 1/2-INCH CHASSIS. F. O. B. DETROIT

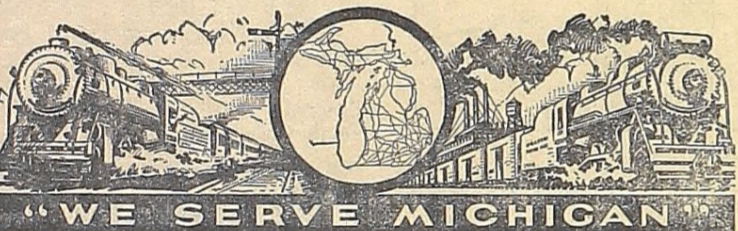


ASK YOUR FORD DEALER FOR AN "ON-THE-JOB" TEST WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION

COME AND SEE THE NEW 1935 FORDS

ORVILLE LESLIE FORD SALES

TAWAS CITY WHITTEMORE PRESCOTT HALE



Revival of Railroad Purchases is Necessary to National Recovery

The railroads are not only sellers of transportation; they are billion-dollar buyers of equipment and supplies. In 1929, their purchases meant jobs for 2,000,000 workers.

Today the railroads are not buying. Their revenues have been so curtailed by unfair, unregulated competition that their buying power is sharply restricted.

The railroads want to buy. They will buy when and if their purchasing power is restored.

To increase railway purchases railway earnings must be increased.

Legislative fair play for the railways will mean railway recovery.

Railway recovery will mean increased railway buying and jobs, again, for millions.

Our State Legislature and National Congress, now convened, should eliminate the unfairness in the competition between the railways and other agencies of transportation.

Michigan Railroads' Association

Notice of Mortgage Sale

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

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

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

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

Dated November 24, 1934.
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL Mortgagee

R. J. Crandell Attorney for the Mortgagee Standish, Michigan 12-45

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the 26th day of February, 1918, executed by George M. Keeler and Matilda S. Keeler, husband and wife, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Isosco County, Michigan, on the second day of April, 1918, recorded in Liber 24 of Mortgages on Page 314-15 thereof.

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

The South Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty-three, Township Twenty-one North, Range Five East; lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Isosco County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Tawas City, in said County and State, on Tuesday, April 23, 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 \$1021.10.

Dated January 19, 1935.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF ST. PAUL Mortgagee
R. J. Crandell Attorney for the Mortgagee Standish, Michigan 12-4

Vieux Carre of New Orleans

The Vieux Carre of New Orleans is that section of the town whose limits correspond with those of the original city as laid out by La Tour and Panzer in 1720. It was destroyed by fires in 1788 and 1794, and rebuilt mainly in the Spanish style.

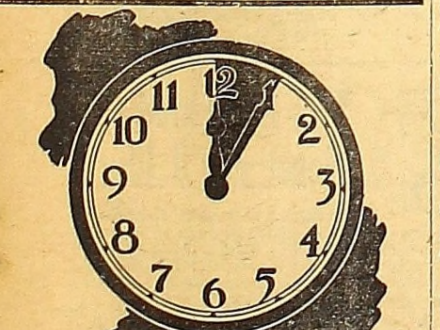
Refuge From Indians

An old stone house, in which pioneer citizens took refuge when attacked by Indians, still stands at Clarksville.

Quick Relief BOILS ITCH for PIMPLES!

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

KEISER'S DRUG STORE TAWAS CITY MICHIGAN



Five Minutes is time enough for a fire to get beyond control.

It won't take many minutes to cover your property with sound fire insurance.

W. C. Davidson Insurance

Reno News

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goodrich of Flint were callers at the home of her brother, Will White, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dods of Logan, spent three days at Lansing attending Farmer's Week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaum and little daughter of Flint were overnight visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Will White Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beardslee of Tawas City and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beardslee of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atkinson and children were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Will White.

Mr. Rogers, who has been the guest of relatives at Lansing, came here Thursday and visited at the home of Mrs. Jesse Shortt before returning to his home in Boyne City.

Charles Robinson, Mr. Rogers and Mrs. Ed. Robinson went to Boyne City and Potoskey Friday. Mr. Rogers remained in Boyne City. Mrs. Rogers spent the week end with relatives in Potoskey. On their return home Monday they were accompanied by Helen Olsen, who will spend the winter here and attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kerr were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Frockins home.

Miss Edna White of Flint and Arthur White of Prescott were visitors at the home of their brother, Will, on Sunday.

A number from here attended the funeral of Wm. Thompson at Whittemore last Friday. The family have a large circle of friends here who extend sympathy.

Wm. Latta, accompanied by Shirley Waters, Eleanor Mason, and Fay Vance, attended the annual young people's conference at Tawas City Saturday.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Mr. Burlew held at Whittemore on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latta and Miss Iva Latta attended Farmer's Week at Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Latta visited their daughter, June, in Detroit enroute home and Miss Iva visited relatives in Flint.

Thomas Frockins, Jr., who has been ill for three weeks, shows very little improvement.

Charles Thompson took three carloads of stock to Buffalo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williams and son, Ross, were callers at the White home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Kerr spent last week at her parental home in Pinconning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Charters are rejoicing over the arrival of a son born Friday, February 1.

Mr. Kerr was an overnight visitor at the Fred Latta home Thursday.

Josiah Robinson hauled hay from the Arenac county line Monday. He also got a truck load of straw from Linwood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Londo and daughter, Florence, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vance.

Color Blindness Hereditary

Color blindness, about which very little is known, is hereditary and affects boys to a greater degree than girls. At the same time, people who are color blind are generally above the average in intelligence.

Used Car and Truck BARGAINS

- 1 1933 Ford V-8 Deluxe Sedan with Radio and Heater
- 1 1931 Ford Coupe
- 1 1931 Ford Pickup
- 1 1929 Ford Stake Truck
- 1 1931 Ford Truck, 2nd hand, dump box, dual headlights
- 1 1931 Ford Stake Truck, dual headlights
- JAS. H. LESLIE Buick and Pontiac Sales and Service
- WANTED—Milk, Bakery, Tea, Coffee or other route men. Good proposition for right man. Reach High, Dept. MCB-401-L, Freepoint, Ill.
- FOR SALE—Stearns 1500 watt farm electric plant with storage batteries; also two 32 volt motors. Albert Timreck, Tawas City.
- FOR SALE—Second crop alfalfa. Jos. Rapp, R. 2, Tawas City.
- LOST—Greyish-brown zipper bag containing white shawl, at Community Building January 24. Finder please return to Herald office. No questions will be asked.
- FOR SALE—Two lots in Tawas City, good location. S. Ferguson.
- FOR SALE—Fish shanty. V. F. Marzinski, East Tawas.

40 ACRE FARM FOR SALE—2 miles west of Tawas City on Meadow road. Known as Martin Summer farm. For particulars write Martin Summer, Lumberport, W. Va.

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

TINSMITHING and REPAIRS for pumps, washing machines, stoves, etc. Prescott Hardware, Tawas City.

Alabaster

The Alabaster high school honor roll for the past month includes the following: Tenth grade—Doris Roiter BABA, Helen Furst ABAB; eleventh grade—Merle Rescoe AAABB; and twelfth grade—Dorothy Benson AAAB.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeLosh were in town Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benson on Sunday, February 3, a baby girl. She has been named Dolores Diane.

Harold Johnson, Jos. DeLosh, Jos. Roberts, Arthur DeLage, William Roiter, Jack Roiter, Louise Gardner, Dorothy Benson, Flora DeLosh, Blanche DeLosh and Dorothy Roiter, attended the dance in Turner Saturday night.

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

Arthur DeLage of Detroit spent the week end at the DeLosh home.

Leonard Frank, Ennes Proulx and Delbert Proulx of Au Gres attended the basketball game here Friday evening, in which Standish defeated Alabaster by a 29 to 13 score.

The box social given by the Community Ladies Aid Friday night was a greater success than was anticipated.

A large group of schoolmates helped Hubert Benson celebrate his birthday last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown left Monday for a visit in Florida.

The Alabaster boys' and girls' basketball teams will journey to Omer this Friday night.

Stiffness Unbearable Absolute stiffness is practically never obtained. It would be unbearable.

Fish Has Sharp Jaws The needle fish, a deep sea denizen, has its jaws elongated into needle-like points.

Real Estate Transfers

Furnished by the Isosco County Abstract Office from records at the Register of Deeds office.

Joseph E. Lubaway and wife to Everett R. Phelps and wife, Lot 3, Block "A," Lubaway's First Addition to Huron Shores Subdivision.

Board of Supervisors to William A. Schmalz and wife, SW 1/4 and W 23 1/2 rods of SE 1/4, Sec. 10, T. 22 N., R. 7 E.

Adam E. Limbach and wife to George M. Beard and wife, part of E 1/2 of SE 1/4, Sec. 28, T. 24 N., R. 9 E.

Colin Campbell, et al to Jas. A. Campbell and wife, SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 13, T. 23 N., R. 5 E.

TOWN LINE

Lewis Gauthier left Monday for Flint, where he will visit relatives. He will also visit his son, Orval, who is a patient at Howell.

Mrs. George Freel and daughter, Mrs. George Blust, called on relatives here Sunday.

M. A. Sommerfield of Tawas City was a business caller here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benson are the proud parents of a baby girl born last Sunday.

Mrs. Jos. Freel spent last Sunday with Mrs. John Friedrichsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Featheringill of Tawas spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ullman.

Miss Marvel Freel spent the week end at National City with relatives.

Albert Friedrichsen of Flint spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb and two daughters of Detroit spent a couple of days here visiting relatives the past week.

Edwin Bellinger came home Sunday after spending a couple of weeks in Bay City.

Elmer Frank spent a few days at Bay City last week.

SHERMAN

A number from here attended church at Whittemore Sunday.

Dewey Ross was at Saginaw on business last week.

Miss Naomi Dedrick spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Matt. Jordan and son were at Tawas City Friday.

A number from here attended the funeral of Wm. Thompson at Whittemore last Friday.

Louis Bessie of the C. C. C. camp at Manistee, spent the week end at his home here.

T. A. Wood and son, Clyde, were at Grand Rapids on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hull of Flint spent the week end at the home of her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhodes spent the week end with relatives at Flint.

Billie Bamberger was taken to a Bay City hospital for an operation for appendicitis Monday. Last reports state he is getting along as well as can be expected.

Frank Schneider was at Tawas City on business Monday.

Allocation

Allocation is the name given to the formal address made by the pope to the College of Cardinals and through them to the church. Allocations are usually called forth by ecclesiastical or political circumstances and aim at safeguarding papal principles and claims. They are published by being affixed to the door of St. Peter's church.

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 Isosco 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, Isosco 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, Isosco 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

Races Have Color

It is quite possible that other races can detect the odor of the white race. Deniker, in his "The Races of Man," refers to the fact that certain travelers have asserted they could recognize a population by its odor. The author admits that some ethnic groups have their specific odor, which gets fainter with scrupulous cleanliness, but never disappears.

Household Use of Sugar

Of the 5,000,000 long tons of sugar used, about 2,655,000 tons are devoted to household use.

Bowing Low

In Persia the common form of greeting is the phrase, "I prostrate myself before you," the answer being, "I am already prostrated."

Cartier in Canada

It was at Tadoussac that Cartier wintered during one of his voyages to Canada, and Tadoussac was one of the important centers in the early history of French Canada. Long before Cartier's time, according to tradition, Tadoussac was visited by ancient Iberians and later by the Vikings.

YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE

Admit only clean, constructive news by reading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR A Daily Newspaper for the Home. It gives all the constructive world news but does not exploit crime and scandal. Has interesting feature pages for all the family on Women's Activities, Homemaking, Gardens, Education and Books. Also pages for the Children and Young Folks. Vigorous editorials and an interpretation of news in the "March of the Nations" Column are of especial interest to men.

The Christian Science Publishing Society One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of: One year \$3.00 Three months \$1.25 Six months \$1.50 One month 75c

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

Sample Copy on Request

Tawas Breezes

VOL. VII FEBRUARY 8, 1935 NUMBER 30



"What time does the next train come in?" asked Edward, aged six, of the old rural station agent.

"Why, your little rascal, I've told you five times that it comes in at 4:44."

"I know it," replied Edward, "but I like to see your whiskers bobble when you say 4:44."

Scratch feed, \$2.00 per 100 lbs., 25 lb. sacks 50c; cracked corn, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.; whole corn, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; oats, 65c per bu.; ground oats, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; corn

and oat chop, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.80 per 100 lbs.; middlings, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; wheat mixed feed, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; linseed meal, \$3.50 per 100 lbs.; meat scraps, \$3.97 per 100 lbs.; bone meal, \$3.76 per 100 lbs.; Blachford's calf meal, \$1.25 per 25 lb. sack. Sales tax included.

"Two pennyworth of bicarbonate of soda for indigestion at this time of the night!" cried the infuriated druggist, who had been aroused at 2 a.m., "when a glass of hot water would have done just as well!"

"Weel, weel," returned MacDougal, "I thank ye for the advice, and I'll no bother ye after all. Good night."

Just received a car of 3x5 lump coal. This coal is good for furnaces, heating stoves or ranges. It is very hard in fracture and under 3% ash.

"Did your niece marry a man of culture?"

"Yes, agriculture."

Flour: Golden Loaf, \$1.18; Big Master, \$1.05; Ideal Pastry, 95c. Sales tax included.

Salt: 25 lbs., 36c; 50 lbs., 55c; 100 lbs., \$1.03; block, 52c. Sales tax included.

Wilson Grain Company

Use Herald Want Advs.

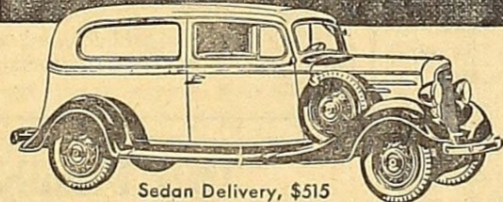
WORLD'S LOWEST PRICES



As outstanding in operating economy as they are in price

AGAIN in 1934, the insistent demand for Chevrolet products has made Chevrolet the world's largest builder of trucks as well as of passenger cars. And now Chevrolet offers still greater values—the highest quality Chevrolet Trucks ever built and the lowest-priced trucks

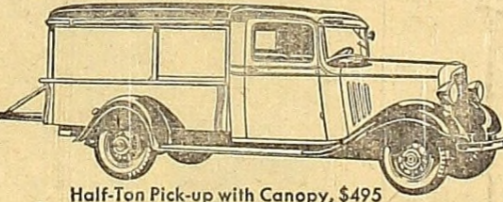
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value



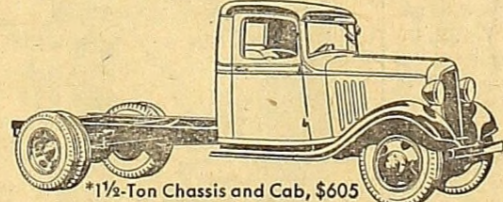
Sedan Delivery, \$515 (107" Wheelbase)



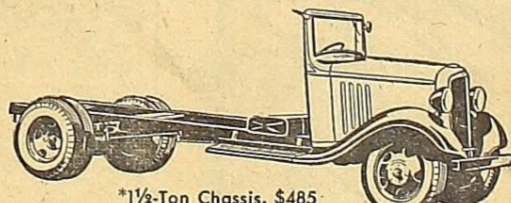
Half-Ton Pick-up, \$465 (112" Wheelbase)



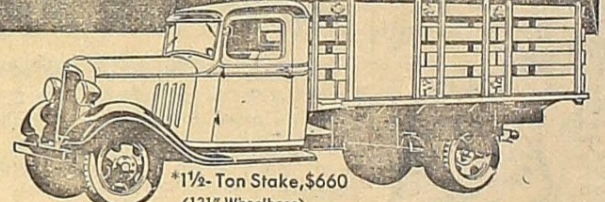
Half-Ton Pick-up with Canopy, \$495 (112" Wheelbase)



1 1/2-Ton Chassis and Cab, \$605 (157" Wheelbase)



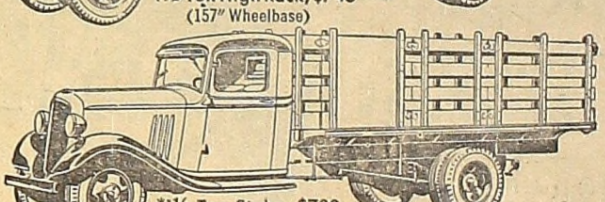
1 1/2-Ton Chassis, \$485 (131" Wheelbase)



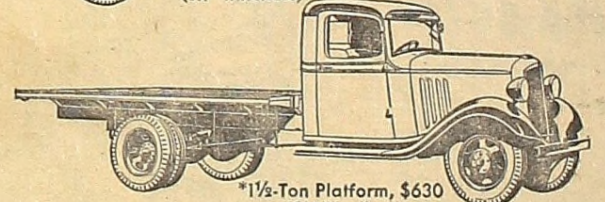
1 1/2-Ton Stake, \$660 (131" Wheelbase)



1 1/2-Ton High Rack, \$745 (157" Wheelbase)



1 1/2-Ton Stake, \$720 (157" Wheelbase)



1 1/2-Ton Platform, \$630 (131" Wheelbase)

Above are list prices of commercial cars f. o. b. at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. *Dual wheels and tires \$20 extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

McKAY CHEVROLET SALES

EAST TAWAS

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

Housewife's Idea Box



To Scent Your Linens
Do you like your linens scented? If you do, here is a very economical way to do it: Buy a quantity of your favorite scented toilet soap. Place a cake between each pile of linens. The linen will take on the scent of the soap and yet you will always have soap on hand when needed. Continue to replace the bars.

THE HOUSEWIFE.
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.
WNU Service.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Tests

Stars shine brightest in the darkest night, grapes come not to the profit till they come to the press. Such is the condition of all God's children, they are then most triumphant when most tested, most glorious when most afflicted.—Bogatsky.

CHILDREN CRY AND WHY NOT?

—when harsh coughs make tender throat membranes raw and sore... and often lead to serious illness. Kemp's Balsam, the pleasant, reliable, effective Cough Syrup immediately soothes throat soreness, lubricates dryness, relieves the irritation and stops the cough. It reaches the source of the discomfort. Ask for this safe, time-tried remedy, 30¢ and 50¢ size at all druggists.

KEMP'S BALSAM
By the Makers of Lane's Cold Tablets

Pimples on Face Never Could Shave

Healed by Cuticura

"Three years ago my face and arms broke out with a skin eruption that was followed by large, red pimples. They festered and went all over my face and arms. They itched and burned and I could never shave. I lost much rest at night with them.

"Nothing I tried helped very much. Then I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased them. I used about four cakes of Cuticura Soap and one and a half boxes of Cuticura Ointment and now I feel like a new man. I am completely healed." (Signed) Harry R. Hall, 3958 14th Ave., Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 28, 1934.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold Everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

NIP THAT COLD

CLEANSE INTERNALLY
Doctors advise: "The moment a cold sets in, eat sparingly, CLEANSE INTERNALLY." A cup of Garfield Tea will relieve constipation, help break the cold's hold. Incidentally cleans out the system, increases your resistance.—At drug stores—25¢ & 10¢.

GARFIELD TEA

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders

For Children
They break up colds, regulate the bowels, relieve feverishness, headache and stomach disorders. A Mother Gray Walking Doll Free. Write Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

WNU—O

6-35

FEEL TIRED, ACHY— "ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

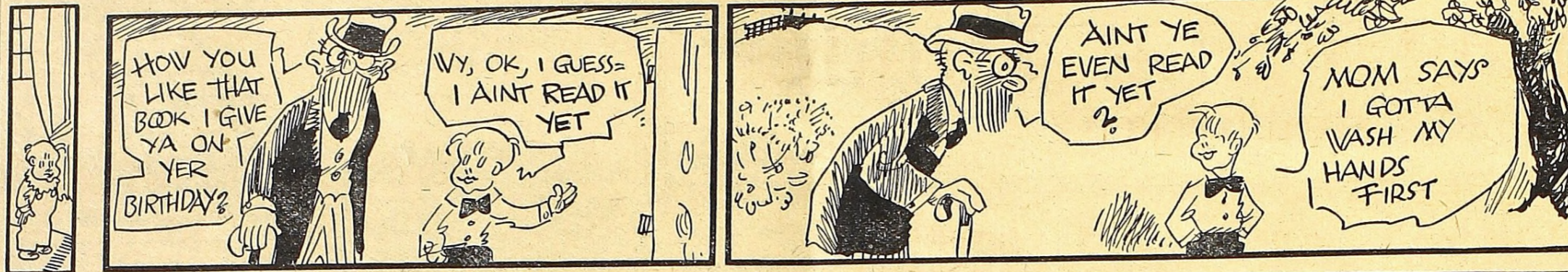
IS a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. Doan's Pills are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

SUCH IS LIFE—Maybe It Will Rain!



Imported Asphalt No Longer Needed

U. S. Petroleum Refineries Now Supply Country.

Washington. — One more product which the United States formerly imported from abroad is now almost entirely manufactured at home. Recent statistics of the United States bureau of mines show that more than nine-tenths of the asphalt used in this country is made at petroleum refineries, and only 1 per cent is derived from native deposits occurring in various parts of the world, such as the famous pitch lake on the Island of Trinidad, British West Indies.

"Asphalt, whether natural or artificial, is a black, sticky substance famed for countless centuries as a binder, preservative, and waterproofing material," says the National Geographic society. "Native asphalt, or pitch, was employed by the ancient Egyptians for impregnating mummy wrappings, while Assyrian boatmen daubed it on the sides of their circular gulfas.

Has Many Uses.

"Nebuchadnezzar used asphalt to smooth the streets of Babylon for the wheels of his gold-plated chariots, but many centuries were to pass before the world rediscovered asphalt's weathering qualities and the ease with which it can be combined with other paving materials. Today asphalt is the binding medium for an estimated three-quarters of American city streets hav-

ing pavements of a higher grade than untreated macadam.

"In that part of the United States public works \$800,000,000 highway program now completed, or under construction, nearly three-quarters of all highway types above the class of untreated gravel or stone roads are of asphalt, or use asphalt as a binding medium. An equal percentage of all airport surfacing better than plain earth, gravel or cinders consists of the same material.

"Property and life itself are being made safer along the turbulent Mississippi where, only this year, U. S. army engineers believe they have solved the century-old problem of revetting the banks to keep the stream in its channel. Great, tough waterproof mats, impregnated with asphalt, have been laid from low waterline out to the channel, thus literally paving the river bed.

"The sports world is served by resilient asphalt surfaces for tennis and handball courts, and playgrounds. The arena of the Madison Square garden bowl, in New York, is of asphalt construction throughout—the first place of its kind ever built.

"Versatility for industrial purposes is demonstrated by the use of asphalt for battery box walls, in the heat-resistant enamel of automobile hoods and for moisture-proof shipping containers. Asphalt yields a protective paper for wrapping and is an essential in tree surgery.

"From the work-a-day field of industry to the realm of art is an easy jump for this resilient substance. Asphalt is employed in molding compounds for bas reliefs, frames and other plastic forms.

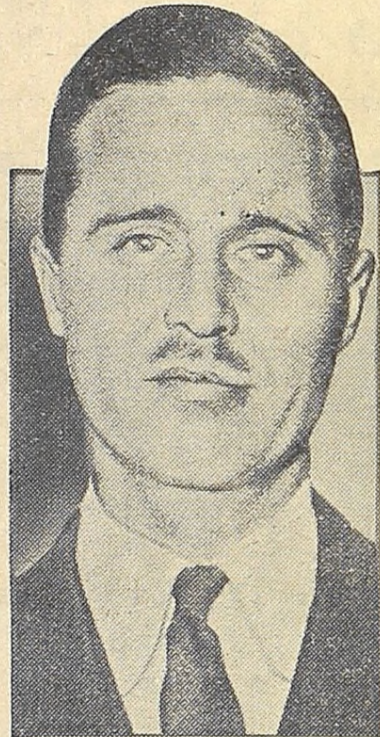
Composition a Mystery.

"Although the exact chemical composition of asphalt is not known, chemists have found that it consists of a very complex mixture of hydro-carbons and their non-metallic derivatives. Certain of these compounds are heavy, oily bodies, which hold the harder, solid constituents in solution. The oily bodies give plasticity, and the harder bodies provide waterproofing and cementation.

"Asphalt is recovered from the crude black oils of Mexico, South America, California, and some of the mid-continent fields by a simple distillation process. Solvents such as gasoline, kerosene and gas oils are boiled off in the still, leaving the black, sticky, non-volatile asphalt behind. As the oily constituents of asphalt can also be boiled off, it is a simple matter to produce a finished asphalt cement of any degree of hardness.

"Native asphalts, such as those of Trinidad and Venezuela, have been produced over long periods of time in nature's laboratory or refinery. The original petroleum in which they occurred was subjected to a slow process of evaporation which eventually removed the lighter solvent oils. Asphalt also occurs in certain sandstones and limestones, and in a very brittle form known as Gilsonite, in Colorado."

New Czar of Golf



Prescott S. Bush of Greenwich, Conn., who was elected the new head of the United States Golf Association, the highest office in the realm of amateur golf. He succeeds Herbert Jacques.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS — BY ARNOLD

METEORS OF THE SUN!
OVER A TRILLION METEORS FALL INTO THE SUN EACH DAY.

VITAMINS CONDENSED—
A PINHEAD OF ERGOSTEROL IS MORE POTENT IN PREVENTING RICKETS THAN A POUND OF COD-LIVER OIL.

DISAPPEARING MATTER—
A POUND OF HYDROGEN MADE INTO HELIUM GIVES ONLY .992 LBS. OF HELIUM, THE REST DISAPPEARING AS RADIATION—OF 430 BILLION HORSEPOWER.

WNU Service.

FOR SALE— A HOME?

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

In the daily press an announcement frequently occurs as follows: For Sale—The home of Mr. —, located —. Purchaser may have immediate possession. Sale at auction, courthouse, (date, time). Terms: Cash. This announcement was of a sheriff's sale. Because of unpaid taxes long overdue, or a default on a mortgage, the law, in its effort to protect the owner of the mortgage, or the state in its collection of taxes, offered the place for sale. Such sales are usually made at a price only a little in advance of the taxes or mortgage due. The original owner vacates the premises, if he has not already done so, and the purchaser takes possession. A tragedy? Yes! It is always a tragedy, and a most painful one, when one loses a home.



Let us pause for a moment and examine the transaction a little more

Heroine Gets Medals



This is Miss Christine Stewart of Brookline, Mass., with the Gold Medal of the Life Saving Benevolent Association of New York and the medal of the Massachusetts Humane society, given for her heroism in attempting to save the life of Emily McDougal of Brookline, who was washed into the sea by a wave at Bar Harbor, Maine. Miss Stewart jumped into the surf and kept Miss McDougal afloat for 40 minutes, until help came. Miss McDougal was dead when taken from the water. Three hundred dollars goes with the New York award, and fifty dollars for the Massachusetts medal, which is the William Penn Harding award for the bravest act of the year.

What did the sheriff really offer for sale? A piece of land upon which stood a house with its furnishings for which the owner, in order to possess, may have sacrificed a very great deal, but what was sold under the hammer of the sheriff, was a "house." The advertisement was in error in calling it a "home."

A house is not a home, and a home need not be in a house. One may have a home in a one-room apartment, or any spot where a family dwell together in love and understanding. A home therefore is not a "thing"—it is a "spirit," a state of mind and heart. What the sheriff's order for sale really meant, was, a "house" is for sale. The owner had moved his "home" elsewhere. A home can neither be bought nor sold. Its possession is priceless in value. It can never be mortgaged, and no taxes can ever be levied upon it, and no debts can ever take it from us.

The crying need of our country is for homes which reflect more of the spirit of our parents and even grandparents, and less of the superficial spirit of our Twentieth century materialism.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Horse Traffic in London
Horse traffic at Tower Bridge, London, comprises more than one-third of the total.

By Charles Sughrue

Lead in Universal Use Throughout the Ages

The Old Testament records the Hebrews' use of lead. The Assyrians used it to secure bolts in building stones. The Egyptians utilized it as sinkers for their nets, figures for their temples and for making glaze for their pottery. Roman water pipes found in Herculaneum and Pompeii, made of folded sheets of lead with the edges melted together, are in perfect condition today.

Lead long was known in America. Spanish gold seekers found Indians mining lead ore in what is now Galena, Ill.

Because of its durability and resistance to weather conditions, lead early was utilized in covering European domes, spires and roofs, and in making gutters. Sir Christopher Wren considered it the ideal covering for spires. Lead roofs on houses and cathedrals were so common in England that modern English roofers are still called plumbers (from plumbum, Latin for lead). In time of war, some lead roofs were ripped off and molded into bullets. St. David's cathedral in Pembrokeshire, southwest Wales, is one of the many British cathedrals that was thus temporarily despoiled.—Bulletin National Geographic Society.

Home of the Shawl

The famous Paisley shawls were manufactured at Paisley, in Scotland. Thread was first made there in 1722 and it was the scene of the first manufactured handkerchiefs in 1743. The town is a short distance from Glasgow.

WHEN YOU TAKE A LAXATIVE

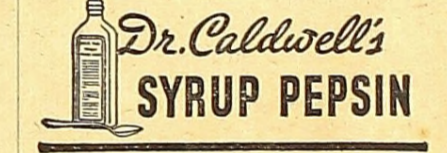
... use a spoon

It isn't what brand of laxative you take that's so important—it's the form. A liquid laxative can be taken in any required amount. If only a little is needed, you need never take a bit too much.

Doctors favor the easily measured liquid laxatives. Instead of any form that does not encourage variation from the fixed dose. A fixed dose may be an overdose for you—or your child.

Always remember this one thing about constipation: the secret of any real relief is reduced dosage.

Give the bowels only as much help as may be needed, and less help as the need grows less. You will find Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin an excellent aid in regulating the bowels. It contains senna and cascara (natural laxatives) and it will clear-up any bilious, sluggish condition without upset. Delightful-taste, and pleasant action. Your druggist has it.



FEMINE WEAKNESS

Mrs. H. J. Palmer of 1601 Albert St., Youngstown, Ohio, says: "Some time ago my health failed, everything seemed to be wrong—my appetite was poor, I lost weight and had pains in my back. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I can truthfully say my health became better from that time. I had greater strength and felt much improved in general." New size, tablets 50¢, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. All druggists.

STOMACH SUFFERERS! Don't Worry!

POSITIVE RELIEF OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

A physician's prescription for Indigestion, Stomach Ulcers, Acid Stomach, Gas Pains, Heartburn and other indications of excessive acid. Has brought lasting relief when all else had failed. STOMAREX neutralizes excessive acidity brought on by certain foods and liquids. All pure compounds—no opiates or habit-forming drugs.

RECENT TESTIMONIAL FROM PROMINENT PHYSICIAN, HIMSELF A SUFFERER, SAYS: "BEATS ANYTHING I EVER USED." Write to-day, Stoma-Rex Laboratories, Inc., Dept. David Scott Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—One and 50¢ at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO

—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at druggists, Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Coming to Chicago? This is the kind of Hotel you'll like. YOU'LL feel really at home here. You are sure of a friendly welcome and cheerful service, and a big, bright, clean room with bath and shower, circulating ice water and servitor. You will appreciate the truly good food and reasonable price.

A WONDERFUL BIG ROOM \$2.50 booker next time you come to Chicago. You are sure to enjoy it.

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
Write for illustrated folder
Walton Place—East of Michigan Blvd.

Stop Suffering at Once. Corns and callouses positively removed with Rudek pads and salve or money refunded. Ends pain forever. See most reliable Rudek Co., 1317 Colfax, Detroit, Mich.

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION
INDOLSER STAMP
JUDGE LEHMAN, HUMBOLDT, KANS.

The Household
By Lydia Le Baron Walker

IN THESE busy days anything that will reduce work is a blessing. Labor saving devices are featured in every line of work, and they lessen tasks decidedly. Giving them all the credit possible, there is yet another way in which most women can make their work easier without any cost whatsoever. The fact is that from 10 to 25 per cent of work is due to our own selves. If we put the same amount of thought and effort into devising ways and means of reducing our work as the manufacturers of labor saving devices do, we would be amazed at the work we could save ourselves.

Let us for a few moments consider how we can save ourselves work. One important item is to have a place for each thing. Stop and think of the articles for which you have as yet found no particular place. If you are punctilious about this matter, it may be that your list will be extremely small, but most will not be so fortunate. The next thing is to put the things invariably in their specific places immediately after you are through with them. Avoid laying anything down for a moment first. Just as likely as not you will forget about it. It really is labor saving to finish the work up by doing this finishing bit. If not, your mind has to be diverted from its new thoughts and plans, and be recalled to an unfinished job, when you do once spy the thing out of place and hastily thrust it where it belongs. Meanwhile some spot is disarranged or made untidy by having what doesn't belong to



that particular place left carelessly in it, or on it.

Reduce Kitchen Work.

There are many women who make work for themselves when cooking. They get out dishes more than are needed because they do not plan well. For example, when measuring dry and liquid ingredients if you can measure the dry ones first, the same measuring cup is ready for the liquid afterwards, and two cups will not be required. But if you measure the liquid first, either you must use a second cup or take the time to wash and thoroughly dry the first before measuring the dry ingredients, or, of course, they will stick to the receptacle.

The sugar container should have a sugar scoop in it, or something which takes the place of the scoop. If not, every time you need to replenish a sugar bowl, every time you need sugar for cooking, you have to get a large kitchen spoon or a cup and then use it, and put it back. Three operations, each small, it is true, but three just the same, instead of one. Enough of these minute tasks and you will discover that both extra time and extra work are involved, frequently when time is a matter of importance.

Also let your head save your heels. A woman who has difficulty in walking or being long on her feet will learn this method of labor saving. The woman who wishes to save herself should follow the same plan. It is one thing to bemoan the fact that you work too hard and have no time, which may all be true, but it is better to use this energy in finding out where useless work can be eliminated, and proceed accordingly.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Latest in Fashion Wear



Red daisies with black centers are printed on a white background of sheer marquisette. The deep ruffle of the cape repeats the line of the skirt. Black taffeta sash and piping.

"Gentleman Voucher" Found Not Guilty

Boston, Mass.—The gold digger has no place in Judge Thomas H. Dowd's court.

Lucille Walker charged that Ernest Greendige threatened her with bodily harm.

The judge asked her who the man was, and she explained that he was her "gentleman voucher."

"What do you mean by 'voucher'?" demanded the court.

She explained that he bought her clothes.

"Why, you're a gold digger," the judge replied, and found Greendige not guilty.

This Family Comes in Pairs



Canada may boast of the Dionne quintuplets, but Dallas, Texas, has the Hamm double quintet. There are eleven children in the family of Bruen E. Hamm of that city, made up of five sets of twins and one singleton. Here is the entire brood: front row, Era and Vera, and Hilda and Wilda; second row, Jerry and Tom, and Troy and Boy; third row, Hazel Mae, the singleton, and Sylvia and Sylvester.

The Man From Yonder

By HAROLD TITUS

Copyright 1923-1934, Harold Titus.

WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Ben Elliott—from "Yonder"—arrives at the little lumbering town of Tincup accompanied by Don Stuart, old, very sick man, whom he has befriended. He signals his coming by defeating Bull Duval, "king of the river," and town bully, in a log-birching contest. Nicholas Brandon, the town's leading citizen, resents Stuart's presence. He tries to force him to leave town and Elliott, resenting the act, knocks him down. Elliott is arrested.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Oh . . . That! I don't know. I didn't ask; I forgot it. I wasn't interested in your fine. We can take care of that. I was interested in finding out about you . . . what kind of a nut-cracker you are."

The young gray eyes were studying the old blue ones closely, now.

"I found out," Able continued. "He says you're no good." In the pause the justice chuckled softly. "He says you're absolutely no good to yourself or anybody else. He tells me that you know more about logging and sawmills than any man your age has a right to know and he's seen a lot of men. He says you can make the worst crew that ever infested a shanty eat out of your hand. He says you don't know what it is to be tired or afraid. . . . And then he says again that you're no use on earth, so far as he can tell!"

Elliott was grinning a bit foolishly now and rubbed his chin.

Able went on:

"He told me that before the war—your war, not ours—they'd figured you as one of the prize young men in their organization but that since you've come home there's nothing you'll do. You can do anything, he says, but you won't. I asked him why and he said he guessed it was because everything they had to offer you was too simple, which I translated to mean that they haven't a good, tough hickory nut to offer you."

The other's rather embarrassed smile faded.

"Was he . . . mad?" he asked.

"Was he really sore at me?"

"Mad like anybody else would be. I take it, if they saw a young man they thought a lot of wasting his time."

"I'm sorry! I think a lot of Mr. Bridger. He certainly has been white with me. I've tried, Judge. Honest, I've tried to give 'em all I had. . . . But he's right. The war upset me, like a lot of others. I haven't got my feet on the ground yet. After the big show everything else seems too d-d easy!"

"Likely. You haven't tried my job yet," Able said gravely.

"Being a justice in Tincup?"

"No. Not that. My real job—my real, tough nut—is being administrator for an estate. The McManus estate, which is nothing more than as pretty a piece of hardwood as ever stood outdoors. The Hoot Owl stuff, we call it. Trying to operate it to a profit and hang on as administrator so some other man won't step in and give that stuff away is my particular hard nut. And it's a chore, Elliott."

He eyed the younger man a brief interval and caught his breath quickly.

"It like the way you looked at Nick Brandon in court this afternoon. No young man has looked at him that way since I can remember. That's why I telephoned Bridger; because I liked the way you looked at Brandon and because I'm about worn out trying to crack a hard nut. That's why I'm here."

"Maybe, from what Bridger told me, and from what I've seen of you, you might maybe, perhaps, like to take a crack at this nut. . . ."

After a moment he repeated:

"You might, possibly. The fact is, I'm through, Elliott. I've given the job all I had. I'm at my wit's end and the estate's at its rope's end. We're licked, as we stand now, and the truth is that maybe, perhaps, possibly I might do a right fair job of begging you to come and help me!"

Elliott did not speak but watched Able as he fumbled in his pocket for a sketch map. Able paused for a moment, and then continued:

"Come over by the window. Now, here's the lay-out,—spreading the map on the sill. "Here's the railroad, main line. This is Hoot Owl siding, over my mill. Twenty men, there, some living in shanties and the boarding house taking care of the rest. It's a long, narrow strip, you see; seventy-six forties uncut. Four miles of slash to north of the mill. Our railroad goes up through the chopping, so. We've an old coffee-pot of twenty-ton rod engine and freight cars, all more or less ready for junk. Here's the camp now and we're cutting on the second forty north. Got thirty-odd hands there that pass for men."

"Harrington was handling it for me. Man named Buller's millwright and a fellow named Ruppert's boss at camp. Harrington's gone—driven out—and we're in the soup!"

He paused and looked at Elliott, whose keen eyes were studying the detail of the map.

"It's a haywire outfit. The locomotive broke down yesterday and unless the boys get her working, the mill will be out of logs in a week. The mill itself is a grand old ruin but saws,

after a fashion. The lumber in the yards is mortgaged up to the last cull piece, there's not enough in the bank to meet interest and pay-roll and there's no boss on the job."

Elliott looked at the old man.

"You said it was as pretty a piece of hardwood as ever stood outdoors. If so, why's it in this jam?"

Able Armitage lifted a hand in gesture and whispered sharply one word: "Brandon!"

Ben put down the map, replaced the pipe stem between his teeth and shoved his hands deep into pockets.

"Brandon, eh?" He nodded. "Checks out on the stories I'd heard. . . . So Brandon's put you on the toboggan! Why?"

Able shrugged. "Probably because it's kept itself out of his hands for so long. And, besides, there are other reasons.

"Six years ago I was made administrator of this estate and to keep the carrying charges from eating it up, I started to operate. There wasn't a chance to sell the stumpage to anybody but Brandon. Nobody's going to put their money into a devil-riden county like this! There are too many stories going round of what's happened to others who have tried to work alongside Nick. We had to cut and mill or sell the stumpage to Brandon at his own price. Maybe, if it had been mine, I'd have sold; but the owner of this timber is an orphan girl and . . . a man doesn't like to quit under those circumstances."

"But every man I've put out to run the thing has been beaten, and I've had some good ones there. They can't get decent crews in the first place. Buller, the millwright, Thomas, the camp cook, and a crazy Irishman named Bird-Eye Blaine, who's barn boss, are the only three men you can count on. Brandon spies the good men who come along and if they don't work for him he sees to it that his Bull Duval drives 'em out of the country. And this matter of labor is only one item that he makes hard to supply."

"Until now he hasn't been able to touch me. I've managed to hold out against him politically. But he's watching and the probate court is watching and unless I show some progress by the first of the year I'm going to be booted out as administrator. With another administrator in control he'll buy this timber for a song, a girl will be robbed and the shame of this community will be complete!"

"And what makes you think," Elliott asked, "that I've got a chance to put it over when other men have failed?"

Able did not hesitate:

"Because you have youth and a liking for tough nuts!" He did not smile; his eyes snapped and his voice rose.

"Son"—putting a hand on his shoulder—"I'd take Bridger's word on men quicker than I'd take the word of any man I know. He says you can do it if you will. I'm asking you, now, as an old man with his back to the wall, will you help me on this?"

Ben Elliott did not reply at once. He was staring at the floor as one will when debating with himself and preparing for argument with another. He twisted his head gravely and smiled. Then he looked into Able's face.

"When do we start?" he asked.

The justice swallowed.

"You ready now? Without knowing any more about it?"

"I know enough. It's good timber and it's Brandon who's messing up the detail. . . . Let's go, Judge!"

It was just before whistle time next morning at the Hoot Owl mill.

"Who's th' young feller with Able?" the trimmerman asked the filer.

"New boss."

"Him?" The trimmerman spat and leaned further forward for a better look at Ben Elliott as he stood talking to the sawyer in the gloom of early day.

"Say . . . Ain't he the lad that ducked th' Bull? 'Nd took a poke at Brandon?"

"Th' same."

"Well I'll be d—d! Only a kid. He may be a good hand on a birlin' log but won't Nick Brandon find him sweet pickin'! He likes 'em young, Nick does . . . and 'specially after this one took such pains to make himself unpopular with Mister Nick!"

"Yup. He'll be duck soup for Brandon all right!"

The hand of the millwright's watch approached the hour. The sawyer pulled the signal cord. The big shaft commenced to turn and from machine to machine went Buller while Able and Ben watched, examining belting, grease cups, seeing that live rollers ran steadily and true. The pulleys turned slowly for a full five minutes and then as the cracked whistle atop the boiler house cackled its message that another working day had begun, the carriage swept forward and the saw snarled its way into a good maple log.

Elliott stirred on his feet. It was the way a mill should start, anyhow.

But after that beginning the procedure was not so good. The sawyer was not quick in making decisions. Twice in a half dozen logs his slabs were thick to the point of waste; he did not turn one particularly good piece as soon as he should to grade his lumber to the highest point.

The setter, too, was mediocre. The deck man loafed and let the bull chain fill up and stop even when his deck was half empty.

The mill crew was not happy. They appeared to be men working for a cause they felt was lost.

Ben went with Buller, then, from man to man and watched each do his work.

In the yard they passed logs rolled to one side.

"Much veneer stuff good as that?" Ben asked, eyeing them.

"Not much coming in now, but there's a lot of it standing," Buller answered. "Buyer in here ten days ago looking up bird's-eye maple and veneer birch. Harrington was saving it as it came in; some of it. He had too many things to think about, Harrington did. The buyer's due back any day, though. Market's up, I guess. It'll probably pay a fancy figure for what we have to offer him."

Then he went to the particular problem confronting them. With the locomotive laid up the steady supply of logs from camp to mill would be cut off. Snow was falling lightly, now, but sleighing might be days distant. To log the mill by trucks was impractical, he declared, and unless the railroad equipment could be put in working condition they might be forced to shut down. Fortunately a reserve log supply of a sort was on hand, decked high beside the pond.

"We'll have to break out this one deck now," Buller said.

He whistled and waved to the pond man. Picking up a peavey he led the way toward that high bank of maple, beech and birch logs. Ben followed, watching the foreman as he surveyed the face of the deck and shook his head dubiously.

"Try the big birch first," Buller said to the pond man.

They engaged the hooks of their peaveys; they heaved. The log rolled away easily and lumbered down the incline to the water. Another . . . and still another, each coming away separately and starting no movement of others above them.

Buller spat. "That d—n beech butt's in tight," he said, tapping the log with his peavey pick. "Try her, Jim; now be careful. When she comes, the whole deck'll move in a hurry."

They heaved to no result. With a sharp "Now!" they heaved again, but the beech, nestling in the face of the deck at the height of a man's hip, refused to budge.

"Hold on! Give you a hand." Ben picked up a peavey and approached.

"Here, take this end, Elliott," the foreman said, moving in toward the center which was under the towering facade of the deck.

"No, go on back. I'll do the risk-taking for this lay-out for a while."

Buller made no reply but grinned. The pond man looked at Ben approvingly and spat on his hands. Peavey hooks bit the log's ends again; a peavey point, with all Ben Elliott's strength bearing on it, pried beneath the center of the reluctant beech. . . .

"Now. . . . Together!"

He lifted his weight from the ground. His peavey handle bent.

"Look out!" Buller's voice was shrill on the warning as movement sent Ben Elliott swinging to the right. The key stick popped out, all but upon Ben. The logs above settled with a heavy mutter and then with that thunderous, ringing, booming sound of hardwood in motion, they rolled upon him.

Elliott had dropped his peavey, leaped nimbly over the beech as it struck the ground and bounced on its way to the water. He hopped to the first log and spurred it with his one foot, landed on the following with both, hesitated a split instant and stepped to yet another. Arms spread, balancing carefully, watching those logs as a boxer watches his opponent's blows, he went up that zooming, booming avalanche as it came down. He danced to the left as the end of one stick swung out to clout him to a pulp. He ran rapidly over three that lumbered down beneath him and paused.

Two came riding together, one atop the other, a moving barrier as high as his waist. Buller opened his lips in a cry of warning but thrusting out one hand, touching the topmost of the pair ever so lightly, Ben vaulted over, landing on another that rolled and grumbled behind the two. Crevasses between logs opened and closed before him. Sticks popped out of the tremendous pressure and rolled down slantwise, imperiling him. He did not run rapidly. At times he seemed to move with painful, with dangerous deliberation. But he was watching the logs and his chances and did not make a move until he was certain of where he was going.

Slowly the deck settled. Half of what had been piled logs now bobbed and swayed and rolled in the pond. The rest, reduced from the height to which it had towered a few seconds before, came to rest. And Ben Elliott, on its lowered crest, stood still a moment until certain the movement was ended and then came slowly down, looking not at the men who gaped at him but at the logs over which he walked with a critical, appraising eye. "Atta boy!" an unidentified voice yelled above the roar of the carriage

exhaust, but if Elliott heard this he gave no indication.

"Now, if Buller can't get that locomotive going by noon," he said to the pale and visibly shaken Able, "we'll telegraph for a new spider. No use taking more chances. Come on, Buller, let's look at the stuff you've got piled."

Blinking, the millwright followed him.

"Y G—d!" muttered the pond man. "Slick shod, he went over that face! Slick shod! Y G—d!"

An hour later the mill stood silent for five minutes while a broken conveyor chain was repaired. In that interval every man on the job had heard the story.

"Y G—d! Slick shod!" the pond man said again and again. "Cool? Like a watermelon on ice!"

When they started the head sawyer was grinning and it seemed as though the saw stayed in the log more constantly than it had before, as if the mill functioned with greater smoothness, as if something in the nature of enthusiasm went into the labor along with brawn and experience.

CHAPTER III

Not so in the camp where men and horses toiled to make decks of logs by night out of what at dawn had been standing trees. Nearly half the crew were Finns, stolid, uncommunicative fellows, good enough workmen but difficult to speed up.

"Aren't there any good men left loose around here?" Ben asked Able on his first trip to town.

"Old Tim Jeffers is the only man who's stood out against Nick and he's the best logger these woods have ever seen but he doesn't like Brandon, can't work for him and is so disgusted that he's quit the timber and settled down on a farm. He hasn't set foot in a camp for three years and swears he never will again. Neither will he be run out of the country."

"That's part of the hard shell of this nut, Ben: lack of good men who've got the sand to stick here and work for anybody but Brandon."

The next morning—Sunday—Ben sat over a table in his tiny office working with paper and pencil when Bird-Eye Blaine burst in.

"The Bull's here!" the little Irishman exclaimed in a whisper, closing the door behind him hastily. "Th' Bull's here . . . 'nd wearin' his river boots!"

"Th' Bull!" Bird-Eye repeated and swallowed. "He's come, loike he's come to other camps. He'll have every damned Finlander 'nd Injun hitting th' road to escape him!"

Ben shoved back his chair then.

"What's this?"

"Ah, it's Brandon that's sint him! He's Misher Brandon's pet bull 'nd he'll clane this camp av men loike he's done many a time before! He's wearin' river boots 'nd swillin' whisky!"

"Where?" Elliott got to his feet.

"In th' men's camp,"—gesticulating with his thumb. "He's just now come in 'nd they're commencin' to sift out, th' damned yellow bellies!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Hay-Pauncefote Treaty, Involving Panama Canal

The Hay-Pauncefote treaty of 1901 was signed long before there was a Panama canal in existence and did not give England free use of the Panama canal, notes a writer in the Detroit News. It replaced the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850 as an Anglo-American agreement of policy concerning an isthmian canal, then supposed to be fived as across Nicaragua. "Public feeling for some years had been growing sore over the Clayton-Bulwer treaty's restriction on the independent action of the United States, and there was grave fear lest congress might abrogate that treaty by open violence, a great blow to future amicable action."

President McKinley in his annual message for 1898 declared that the canal had become a national necessity. Negotiations were opened with Great Britain and a draft treaty was sent by the President to the senate in February, 1900, providing for the construction of a canal, to be permanently neutralized. Disputes in the senate over the terms led to the formulation of a new treaty, ratified as the Hay-Pauncefote treaty in December, 1901.

Before the opening of the Panama canal in 1914 there was a controversy with Great Britain regarding the provision of the Panama Canal act of 1912, exempting American vessels engaged in coastwise trade from canal tolls. This was regarded by the British as a violation of the original treaty. Eventually, after President Wilson had sent congress a message urging this action, this exemption of American ships from the canal tolls was repealed.

Quakers in World War

The Friends, or Quakers, did not actively participate in hostilities during the World war, but rendered invaluable service in relieving distress, providing food, clothing and hospital supplies. After the war the Society of Friends maintained for some years relief agencies, particularly for the starving children of Russia and Germany.

Youthful Love of Poetry

Cultivated Taste for the Beauty of the Written Word the Inalienable Right of Every Child; Poet and Youngster Akin in Spirit.

Poetry, like spinach, has been called a cultivated taste. More than one harassed mother has given up the struggle to make Junior or Jane acquire a liking for either. While the defense of spinach rests with somebody else, in The Parents' Magazine Helen Van Pelt Wilson takes up the case for poetry.

"You can't expect a child who has never seen a budding willow or an 'alder by the river,' Miss Daffy-down-dilly or a racing cloud, to be very much interested in poems about them. Yet by stimulating the senses, by a constant appeal to sight, smell, sound, touch and association I have developed love of poetry in my little daughter not yet five years of age. Now a poem springs up to accompany every act of her day."

To be sure, daily walks in the country give the imaginative background for the nature poetry in which this wise mother coaches her small child. Yet, in the city there are parks with trees, flowing rivers and florists' windows full of bright beauty. In the city, too, there are museums where birds and animals are even more easily seen than in the country. Pictures, well colored, add to nature's lore. Also, there is poetry in gigantic machines and the motion of city life.

"Why does it matter so much whether children love poetry?" asks Mrs. Wilson, and promptly answers her own question. "To me poetry is an eternal glory and shining light. I shall feel a lamentable failure if I can't pass this joy along to my child. Poetry is a refuge in time of material losses, agony of grief, thwarted ambitions; there is great comfort in rhythmic beauty poured over the troubled soul."

With convictions such as these, no wonder Mrs. Wilson feels that poetry is the inalienable right of every child. From knowledge born of her own experience she declares there is spiritual kinship between poet and youngster. "Both are imaginative, curious, full of wonder and idealism. Both love words for their own sake."

When it comes to selecting poetry

HUMAN NEED FOR SOCIETY NOT TO BE DISREGARDED

"What do you think of that woman who for twenty-five years has lived alone in a lighthouse?"

"For company this woman has only her two dogs. And according to her interview with the newspapers she is never lonely. That's what I call a wonderful person—to need no one. Think of all the time she saves in not having to listen to foolish talk. Think of the wealth she can store in her mind with all the uninterrupted time she has—the reading she can do! She can learn more about the world and foreign parts in that lighthouse than the people who rush around taking quick tours to places and never having time to think."

The eminent woman writer to whom the above was addressed disagrees to some extent with her questioner as to the value of solitude, carried to extremes. She says:

"Pope said, in his Essay on Man, 'The proper study of mankind is man.'"

"I have always been an exponent of the fascinating 'traveling' that can be done in books and in the mind; also of the benefits of occasional solitude. But I am afraid, my dear reader, that I cannot recommend staying alone twenty-five years in a lighthouse.

"It is true that too many of us are too dependent on other people. It is true that real fulfillment in the lives of normal humans must involve other humans. To really live, we need people in our lives. We need to be with them, to learn from them, to do for them, to love them."

"It is the old story of the Happy Medium. Too much company can waste previous forces. No company at all can prevent those forces from ever being realized."

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Taking Broad View of Purpose of Education

A good today is the best promise of a good tomorrow. The idea, which in the past was held by so many, namely that education is a preparation for life is quite right so far as it goes. The mistake, where there is one, is the failure to realize that life is a present quite as much as a future experience. The right kind of education meets present problems; it's tomorrow is a continuation of today; it is not measured by the information it imparts as much as it is by the growth it fosters.

In planning for the future of your community, give the little boys and girls the kindergarten today. "The kindergarten age," says President J. R. Overmiller of York college, Nebraska, "is the most impressionable period in the entire life of the child. Aside from the home, no institution can be more effective in the making of the right type of citizen as can the kindergarten, properly conducted. If America is to awaken to her brightest opportunity for the creation of a desirable citizenship, she will not forget the part carried in that work by the kindergarten of the land."

The National Kindergarten association, 8 West Fortieth street, New York city, is always glad to help anyone willing to work to secure the establishment of a kindergarten under a trained kindergartner. The service is free.

CREOMULSION

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

COUGHS

Three Simple Steps to Ease a Sore Throat in Three Minutes



1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in $\frac{1}{4}$ glass of water.



2. Gargle Thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.



3. If you have a cold, take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary, following directions in package.

Modern Scientific Method Wonderfully Easy

REMEMBER PICTURES HERE

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in $\frac{1}{4}$ glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

Get real BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢ PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

WATCH YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA

direct from its New York Stage

3-Hour Broadcast by

LISTERINE

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Every Saturday · all NBC stations 1:45 P.M.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS FOR A BARGAIN!

AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!

The regular price of Calumet Baking Powder is now only 25¢ a pound!

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

A Preserved Cathedral
The cathedral at York, England, has fared well in the preservation of its old glass. Every window in the nave and aisles, except four, retains its ancient glazing, the earliest in point of date being that of the Twelfth century.

School Notes

High School

The meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held on Saturday evening, February 23, instead of the usual time. The Appleblossom Club from Mt. Pleasant will give the program.
The Junior class wishes to thank the mothers and friends who helped make their bridge party a success last Friday evening.
The following pupils have been placed on the honor roll for the month of January: America Bell, Isabelle Dease, Lucille DePotty, Floyd Frisch, Albertine Herman, Leonard Hoshach, Norma Kasischek, Myrton Leslie, Marguerite McLean, Nelda Mueller, Ernest Ross, Frieda Ross, Emma Sawyer, Frieda Witzke, and Richard Ziehl.
The average attendance for the month is as follows: Freshmen 96.4%, Juniors 93.1%, Seniors 90.9%, Sophomores 90.6%.
February 13! What a day! What a day! Superstition or no superstition, this is the day set aside by the English IV class to unburden themselves from such an over-bearing load, namely Oration. The class selected the following for their judges: John Campbell, Rev. Ross, and Mrs. Walter Moeller.
Those desiring to purchase rabbit's feet make their request known to Albert Quick or Marvin Mallon who recently substituted the pursuit of chasing rabbits for knowledge.
Report cards containing the final marks for the first semester were given out Monday.
John Coyle has joined the ranks of the Freshmen of the high school.
The economics class of the first semester has become the advanced civics class of the second semester.
R. Wayne Newton, tax consultant of the Michigan Education Association, says that \$25,000,000 state aid, needed to maintain a minimum essential program of instruction in Michigan's public schools, can be provided from the present state revenues. If Mr. Newton is correct, and he should be right, no new source of revenue is necessary to give the schools of the state the income necessary for their existence, but simply a proper division of the present revenues.

"Famous Remarks"

Bill Roach—"I'm as good as two men." (It seems as though Bill's double has been over-worked.)
Mr. Forsten—"Now just because you got a 'D' this month is no sign you'll get one next month. I'm through playing Santa Claus. It doesn't matter who you are—one man or two—if I think you deserve an 'E,' you're going to get it."
Miss Mackie (in history class)—"Arnold, what is a gladiator?" Arnold: "It is a sea animal, something like an alligator."
Miss Crosby—"Now don't you think you've talked just about long enough?" (Oh, please give Floyd a break, Miss Crosby).

Seventh and Eighth Grades
Last Wednesday we tested our eyes with the chart furnished by Miss Hoffa. On the following Tuesday Dr. Kleinschmidt, with the assistance of Miss Hoffa, gave the pupils in the seventh grade the regular physical examination. Three pupils who had not been immunized against diphtheria and small pox, took these shots. There is one pupil in the seventh grade who is not immunized against these diseases and this prevents our record of 100%.
Report cards showing the work of the first semester were given out Wednesday morning. Leonard Brown and Kathleen Davis of the seventh grade and Ruth Clark and Herbert Cox of the eighth grade had perfect attendance records for the semester. The pupils having a "B" average for the semester are: Seventh grade—Kathleen Davis and Allen Miller; eighth grade—Ruth Clark, William Murray and Norma Musolf.

Mrs. Bigelow is reading "Little Orvie," by Booth Tarkington. This book was won by our room by having the most parents out at two P.-T. A. meetings.

Fifth and Sixth Grades
Harold Wegner, Betty Rapp, Herbert Ziehl, Leona Ziehl, Alton Hill, Nona Frances Rapp, and Janette Koepke were neither absent nor tardy the first semester.
Ada Malcolm and Elma Herman are the new librarians.
Janet McLean, Marion Musolf and Irene Cunniff were absent this week because of illness.

The fifth graders were examined Monday morning by Dr. Kleinschmidt and Miss Hoffa.

Third and Fourth Grades
The following people were on the first semester honor roll: Evelyn Colby, Maxine DePotty, Richard Clark, Rosalie Groff, Lou Libka, Neil Libka, Willard Musolf, Harry Rollin, George Smith, Hugo Wegner, Norma Lou Westcott, Wayne White, Ruth Giddings, Lyle Hughes, Phil Mark, Billy Musolf, and Betty Nelson.

The third graders had a thorough physical examination last Friday.
Edward Coyle entered the fourth grade last Wednesday.

A number of us were absent Tuesday on account of the stormy weather.

Primary Room

On the honor roll for January were the following pupils: Beverly Bigelow, Charles Curry, Dorothy Hill, Norma Jean Hill, Duane Leslie, Neil Thornton, Raymond Westcott, Marion Bing, Dorothy Dease, Ardith Lake, Donna Moore, Jack Smith, Kathryn Westcott, and Dorothy White.

The first graders had a physical examination last week. Quite a number of both first and second graders were vaccinated and were immunized against diphtheria. They also had vision tests.

The attendance in the primary room was very low Tuesday because of the storm.

Speaking and Silence

Speaking comes by nature; silence by habit.

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Howard Hatton spent the week end in Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. John Forsten spent Saturday in Bay City.
Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson were Saginaw visitors on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ernst of Detroit were week end visitors at the Burgeson home.
Miss Helen Gates and brother, Chas. Gates, of Ferndale spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gates.
Frank Young of Flint spent the week end in the city.
Mrs. Ray Tuttle left Thursday morning for the week end in Birmingham with Mrs. Jos. Bureau.
Miss Margaret Stepanski of this city and Miss Ruth Merschel were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Dorothy Merschel last Thursday evening. Twenty-four young ladies were present. The bride-elect received many lovely gifts.
Clark Tanner left Tuesday for Grand Rapids where he will attend the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers convention. Mrs. Tanner accompanied him as far as Flint, where she will visit relatives this week.

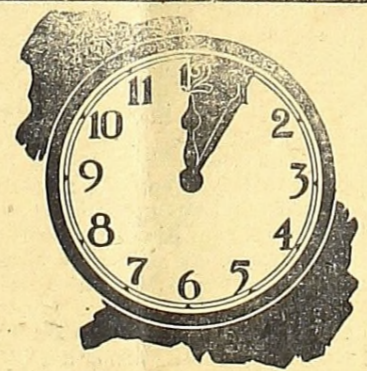
No. 2 Continued from the First Page

are first signed by the county committee, but further than that I refuse to go. Our district is entitled to some jobs but it should be up to the county committee to look after this matter.
I was elected to represent the people of my district in the making of new laws and the repealing of old ones and to lighten the burden of government as much as possible, and I intend to devote my energy and whatever ability I have to this purpose alone. If I do this, my time will be kept well occupied. To do this work well, it is absolutely necessary that I keep myself free from any entanglements that would tend to withhold my hand or still my voice when time for action arrives.
These are serious and critical times. A wrong move of any kind may mean calamity. You should do everything possible to strengthen your representative's hands so that he can and will be able to stand squarely and solidly against the things that he knows are detrimental to the best interest of the people he represents and by the same token be able to fight for those measures that will bring a greater measure of prosperity and happiness to all.
Yours faithfully,
Fred C. Holbeck.

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

East Tawas	FG	F	Pts.
G. Staudacher	0	0	0
Pollard	4	2	10
H. Staudacher	3	1	7
Gurley	1	1	3
Lixey	1	0	2
Haglund	1	0	2
Halligan	0	0	0
Nash	0	0	0
Fairfield	0	0	0
Tebo	0	0	0
Herrick	1	0	2
Totals	11	4	26
West Branch	FG	F	Pts.
Steuernol	2	0	4
Greer	0	0	0
Weir	1	0	2
Wolfson	0	0	0
Priest	0	0	0
Sargent	0	1	1
Adrian	1	1	3
Embury	1	0	2
Totals	5	2	12
East Tawas	FG	F	Pts.
G. Staudacher	5	2	12
Pollard	3	0	6
H. Staudacher	0	0	0
Gurley	0	0	0
Lixey	2	1	5
Haglund	0	0	0
Herrick	1	0	2
Fairfield	1	0	2
Tebo	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27
Sterling	FG	F	Pts.
Novidonski	1	3	5
Adams	0	1	1
Prehaska	2	3	7
Francis	1	0	2
Miscisin	0	0	0
Rockafellow	1	0	2
Totals	5	7	17

FOR SALE—Two lots in Tawas City, good location. S. Ferguson.



Five Minutes
Is time enough for a fire to get beyond control.

It won't take many minutes to cover your property with sound fire insurance.

W. C. Davidson
Insurance

St. Joseph School Notes

Musical Tea Held At School
A pleasant hour of music and games was enjoyed by the junior members of the St. Joseph music department at a musical tea given at the school Saturday afternoon, February 2nd. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, and the following pupils were awarded prizes for piano solos: Patsy Papas, Phyllis Mae Klenow, Virginia Look, William Murray, Betty Seifert, Sally Papas, Celestine Zimmeth, and Mary Blanche Herrick.
The members of the junior music department are planning on presenting a musical playlet entitled "Out From the Past" within the next few weeks. This playlet will be given in the senior study hall of St. Joseph school at a date to be announced later.

First to Make Camphor
Manufacture of camphor was first started by the Germans and the first synthetic camphor appeared on the market in 1905.

Used Car and Truck BARGAINS

- 1 1933 Ford V-8 Deluxe Sedan with Radio and Heater
 - 1 1931 Ford Coupe
 - 1 1931 Ford Pickup
 - 1 1929 Ford Stake Truck
 - 1 1931 Ford Truck, 2 yd. hydraulic dump box, dual wheels
 - 1 1931 Ford Stake Truck, dual wheels
- JAS. H. LESLIE
Buick and Pontiac Sales and Service



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

KEISER'S DRUG STORE
TAWAS CITY - MICHIGAN

FAMILY THEATRE

EAST TAWAS

Evening Shows at 7:30 and 9:30 — Matinee on Sunday at 3:00

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8 and 9

He played the game of politics... but couldn't play the game of love!

Jack Holt in "I'LL FIX IT"

with MONA BARRIE and WINNIE LIGHTNER
News — Cartoon — Comedy — Review

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
FEBRUARY 10, 11 and 12

A Bachelor Girl Leads A Merry Life...



with EDWARD E. HORTON and UNA MERKEL
Traveltalk — 'Our Gang' Comedy

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13-14

Laughter and Tears! — Romance and Fun!

Carole Lombard — May Robson

"LADY BY CHOICE"

with ROGER PRYOR and WALTER CONNOLLY
News — Musical Brevity

COMING ATTRACTIONS

February 15-16-17—"SWEET ADELIN."
February 23-24-25—"GRAND OLD GIRL."
Soon—"IMITATION OF LIFE," "LITTLE MINISTER."

Use Herald Want Advs.

McLaughlin's Coffee Week

We personally recommend and guarantee every pound of our five McLaughlin's Coffees. Your money back if not satisfied.

- 333 Coffee 100% Pure Santos per lb. **21c**
- Leader a good coffee, lb. **25c**
- 99¹/₂ Coffee The only hand picked Coffee on the market per lb. **27c**
- Kept-Fresh Vacuum Packed always fresh, lb. **29c**
- Manor House Coffee Rich heavy flavor, always fresh because vacuum packed in glass jars. lb. **33c**

- | | | | |
|----------------------|-----|--------------------|-----|
| Foed of Wheat | 18c | Monarch Cake Flour | 29c |
| Monarch, large pkg. | | large pkg. | |
| Log Cabin Syrup | 23c | Raisins | 35c |
| 20 oz. can | | 4 lb. bag | |
| Yacht Club Cocoa | 15c | Pard Dog Food | 25c |
| lb. can | | 3 cans | |
| Honey | 55c | Salad Dressing | 29c |
| cake 17c; 5 lb. pail | | Arco, qt. jar | |
| Kitchen Kleanser | 15c | Salt Mackerel | 25c |
| 2 cans | | lb. | |
| Snow Drift | 22c | Bulk Sauer Kraut | 10c |
| lb. can | | 3 lbs. | |
| Liver Sausage | 15c | Horserad'sh | 10c |
| lb. | | bottle | |
| Monarch Oats | 23c | Cottage Cheese | 25c |
| large pkg. | | creamed, 2 lbs. | |

Flour Jersey Cream, 24 1-2 lbs. \$1.10
Golden Loaf, 24 1-2 lbs. \$1.15
Henkel's, 24 1-2 lbs. \$1.19

Sugar Mich. Beet, 10 lbs. **49c**
P. & G. Soap Your last chance at these low prices 8 bars **25c**

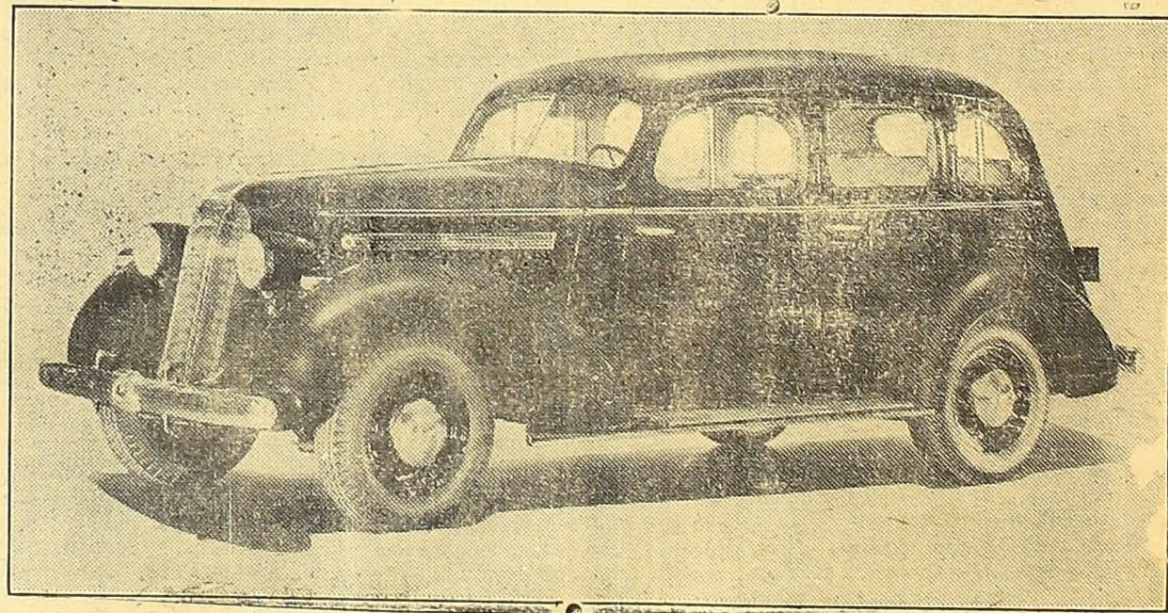
Moeller Bros.

Phone 19-F2 Free Delivery
Open Wednesday Eve. 8 p. m., Saturday Eve. 9:30 p. m.

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PONTIAC and BUICK CARS



The Beautiful New Pontiac Sixes are now on display at the G. H. Q. We cordially invite you to see them.

JAS. H. LESLIE
PONTIAC-BUICK SALES and SERVICE
TAWAS CITY MICHIGAN