

THE TAWAS HERALD

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TAWAS CITY

ELECTION DAY IS EXPECTED TO BE QUIET

Six Precincts in Iosco County Have Opposition Tickets

In only six precincts of the county, Grant, Plainfield, Oscoda, Wilber, Whittemore and Tawas City, the local ballots will carry opposition tickets at the spring election, Monday, April 1, and a quiet day is predicted.

The following is a list of the candidates in the several townships and cities:

Alabaster Township
Supervisor, Victor J. Anderson; clerk, Sada McKiddie; treasurer, Effie Oates; highway commissioner, Walter Furst; justice of peace (full term), Claude Benson; board of review, Edward Smith, Sr.

AuSable Township
Supervisor, Willis Kraus; clerk, Helen Lynch; treasurer, Mrs. Win. Selee; justice of peace, Mrs. Sadie Cowell; board of review, Mrs. Matthews; highway commissioner, Ray McLean.

Baldwin Township
Supervisor, Edward Burgeson; clerk, Oscar F. Alstrom; treasurer, Frieda Bischoff; highway commissioner, Otto Rempert; justice of peace, John Klenow; board of review, Otto Rempert.

Burleigh Township
Supervisor, Elmer J. Britt; clerk, Theo. Bellville; treasurer, Geo. A. Partio; highway commissioner, Floyd Shaffer; board of review (2 years), U. G. Colvin; justice of peace (full term), Irving Beardslee.

Grant Township
Supervisor, Victor Herriman; clerk, Anna L. Tift; treasurer, Mable Scarlett; highway commissioner, Jay Thomas; justice of peace (full term), Chas. Deming; board of review (full term), Robert Watts.

Republican—Supervisor, Jesse Carpenter; clerk, Leon Biggs; treasurer, Mrs. Grace Long; highway commissioner, George Bamberger; justice of peace (full term), Paul Brown; board of review (full term), Wesley Coats.

Oscoda Township
Supervisor, James MacGillivray; clerk, John A. Larson; treasurer, Erick G. F. Knuth; highway commissioner, Anton Gustafson; justice of peace, Neda P. Mills; board of review, Jesse J. Colbath; library board, Edward F. Loud; library board, Edward Immerman.

Democratic—Highway commissioner, Frank Bissonette; justice of peace, Bertrand Ellis.

Plainfield Township
Republican—Supervisor, Lewis Nunn; clerk, John O. Johnson; treasurer, Glenwood Streeter; highway commissioner, Hugh Slosser; justice of peace (full term), John Mortenson; board of review, Elmon Bills; overseer of highways, Seymour Bortle.

Democratic—Supervisor, E. O. Putnam; clerk, Alice Glendon; highway commissioner, Alfred Graves; justice of peace (full term), John Dooley; board of review, T. G. Scofield.

Remo Township
Supervisor, Harold F. Black; clerk, J. J. Sibley; treasurer, George Waters; highway commissioner, William Latzer; justice of peace (4 years), Fred Wolf; board of review (2 years), Karl Bueschen; board of review (1 year), Ernest Crego.

Sherman Township
Supervisor, Frank Schneider; clerk, Walter Keichner; treasurer, Peter Hamman; highway commissioner, L. A. Rakestraw; justice of peace, Robert Stoner; board of review, F. W. Crum.

Tawas Township
Supervisor, Ferd. Schmalz; clerk, Andrew Lorenz; treasurer, Omar Frank; highway commissioner, Thos. Chestler; justice of peace (full term), Wm. A. Schmalz; board of review, Ernest Cecil.

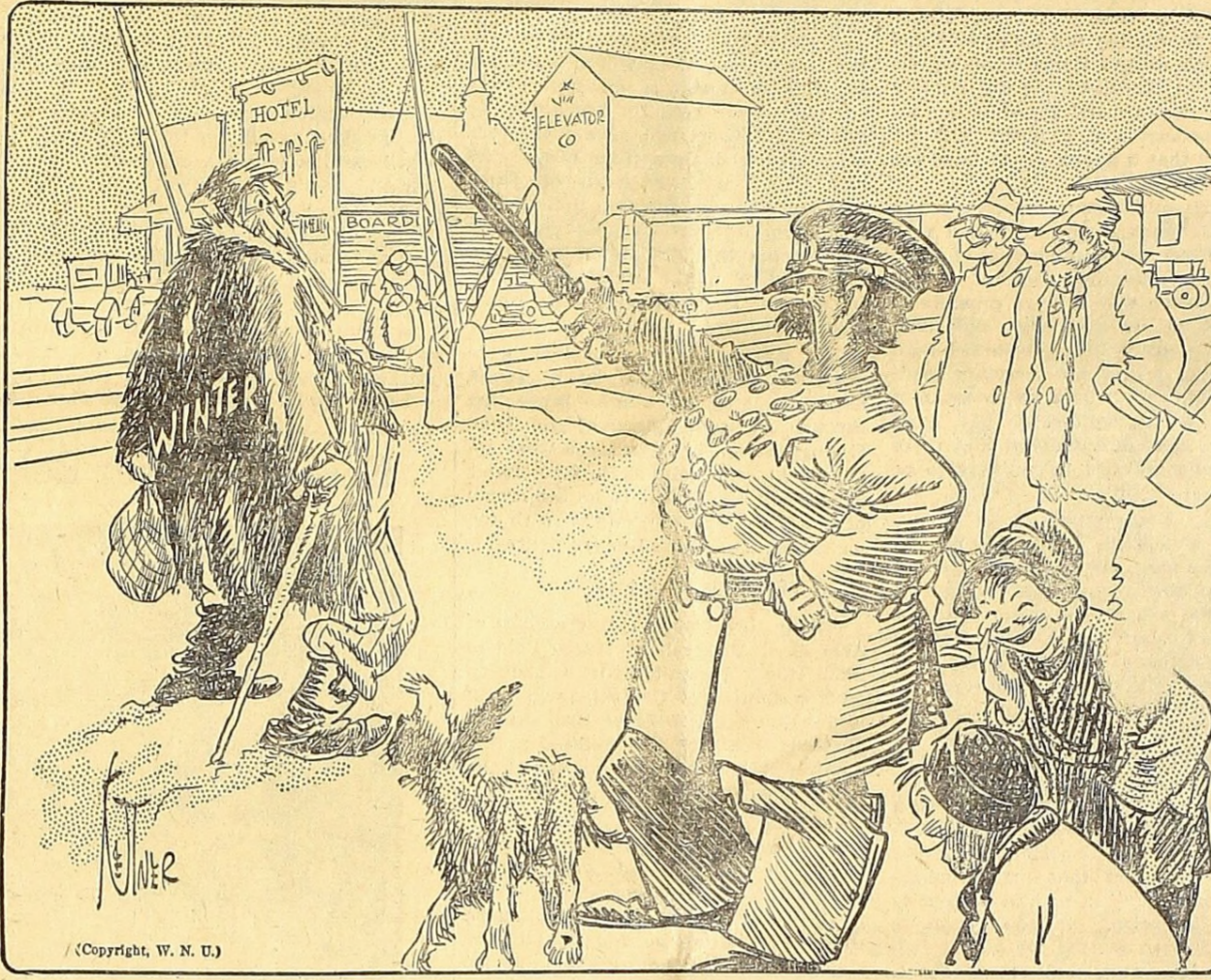
Wilber Township
Republican—Supervisor, Alva Callahan; clerk, Herbert Phelps; treasurer, Hazel Schreiber; justice of peace (full term), Arthur Dawes; justice of peace (to fill vacancy), Russell Alda; highway commissioner, Geo. Dawes; board of review, Hubert Brooks.

Whittemore
Republican—Mayor, Edgar Louks; clerk, Ivan O'Farrell; treasurer, John Higgins; assessor, Frank Horton; alderman (full term), first ward, Fred Hurford; alderman (to fill vacancy), second ward, William A. Curtis; alderman, second ward, John Bowen; justice of peace, second ward, John O'Farrell.

Democratic—Mayor, J. C. Munroe; clerk, Leo Bowen; treasurer, Charles Bellville; assessor, Jos. Collins; alderman (full term), first ward, Bert Webster; alderman (to fill vacancy), second ward, Octave St. James; alderman, second ward, Lula Dahne; justice of peace, second ward, Robert Dahne.

(Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

Beat It!



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STATE BALLOT WILL HAVE SIX TICKETS

The state ballot for the spring election will carry six tickets—Republican, Democratic, Socialist, Farmer-Labor, Commonwealth and American.

The candidates on the Republican ticket are as follows: Justices of the supreme court, William W. Potter and Nelson Sharpe; regents of the university, Esther Marsh Cram and David H. Crowley; superintendent of public instruction, Maurice R. Keyworth; state board of education, Wynand Wichers; state board of agriculture, Clark W. Brody, William H. Berkey; circuit judge, Herman Dehnke; commissioner of schools, Margaret E. Worden.

The Democratic ticket is as follows: Justices of the supreme court, Francis T. McDonald and William A. Neithurer; regents of the university, Edmund C. Shield and Charles M. Novak; superintendent of public instruction, Paul F. Voelker; state board of education, William R. Booker; state board of agriculture, George W. Balling and Clarence Smith.

Mabel Miller

Miss Mabel Miller, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller of Grant township, passed away Thursday, March 14, at her home.

Mabel May Miller was born May 16, 1905, in Grant township. She leaves to mourn her death, her father and mother, one sister, Mrs. Lester Biggs, two nieces, one nephew, and many other relatives. Having grown to womanhood in Grant township and being of a happy, cheerful disposition, she was loved by all who knew her and will be missed by the entire community. The deepest sympathy of the many friends goes to the bereaved family.

The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the Hemlock Road Baptist church. Rev. Frank Metcalf officiated. Burial was in the Tawas City cemetery.

Weep not that her trials are over, Weep not that her race is run; God grant we may rest as calmly When our work, like hers, is done. 'Till then we would yield with gladness

Our treasure to Him to keep, And rejoice in the sweet assurance—He giveth His loved ones sleep.

Governor Fitzgerald will speak over Michigan Radio Network from 6:00 to 6:15 Friday, March 22.

Late News Events

OSCODA, March 22—Harry Knuth will go to Fieldsdale, Va., next Friday for a try-out at the Detroit Tigers rookie camp.

WEST BRANCH, March 22—Plans were initiated at a recent meeting of the Board of Commerce for the Annual May Trout Festival.

STANDISH, March 22—Owen Noffsinger won the nomination for county school commissioner in Arenac county by drawing the lucky "elected" slip out of a hat. In the first counting of the primary ballots Calvin Ennes had a one-vote lead. A recount disclosed an illegally marked ballot which was thrown out, making the election a tie.

School Notes

Both Candidates Pledge Support For State School Aid Measure

Both the Republican and Democratic candidates for the office of superintendent of public instruction, M. R. Keyworth and Paul F. Voelker, respectively, have pledged their efforts to secure at least \$40,000,000 of state aid for schools annually. The \$40,000,000 mentioned in the pledge is approximately the same as the sum of \$25,000,000, not including the Primary School Interest fund, as this fund now amounts to about \$15,000,000. The pledge to which both candidates have subscribed is as follows: As a candidate for the office of superintendent of public instruction in Michigan, I am aware that the public schools of Michigan are inadequately supported because of limitations and changes in sources and methods of taxation. I believe that the thorough and accurate studies made by four statewide organizations established that at least \$40,000,000 of state aid is needed to maintain a minimum educational program for Michigan's million children, and that House Bill 185 and Senate Bill 210 provide a fair and equitable method of distributing to the school districts of the state the aid that is supplementary to the Primary School Interest fund.

I therefore pledge my sincere and earnest efforts to obtain the immediate passage of the legislation necessary to provide at least \$40,000,000 of state aid, including the Primary School Interest fund, annually. I pledge active support for the passage of House Bill 185 and Senate Bill 210.

Signed, Paul F. Voelker, M. R. Keyworth.

High School

The averages of the members of the present Senior class for their three and one-half years of work have been figured. The first five, in order of rank, are as follows: Leonard Hosbach, Vernon Davis, Nelda Mueller, Norma Kasischke, and Agnes Roach. This causes Leonard to be the valedictorian of his class, and Vernon to be the salutatorian. Leonard has an "all A" record for his high school course. This, as is self evident, is equal to the record of any graduate of the institution, and excels the record of any for several years.

The House of Representatives has ordered House Bill 185, formerly known as the Thatcher Bill, to be henceforth designated the "Thatcher-Sias Bill." This bill is named after the two leaders in the House for state aid two years ago, and the co-authors of a bill for that purpose. One of the men, Don E. Sias of Midland, was a victim of the Kerns Hotel tragedy, but the other, Thomas Thatcher of Ravenna, is the author of the bill which is now before the House.

We wish to announce that the name of Margaret Marks was omitted from the honor roll in last week's issue.

The March P.-T. A. meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, March 27. Judge Dehnke will be the speaker.

The Junior class has begun work on the play, "The Clay's Thing." The cast consists of the following: Patricia Braddock, Jean Robinson, Vera Herman, American Bell, Opal Gillespie, Richard King, Robert Mark, George Tuttle, George Laidlaw, Leslie Frisch, and Hugo Keiser.

The Juniors gave another dance last Thursday evening. In spite of the storm and of the fact that the invitation to the East Tawas high school was not received.

INCOME TAX BILL SURVIVES ATTACKS

The Holbeck bill levying a net income tax of one and one-half percent had reached third reading in the house as the legislative week ended after amendments were passed Friday raising the exemption limitations for both single and married persons.

The bill on general orders provoked one of the most bitter debates of this session in the house.

Wayne county democrats attacked the measure on the ground its exemptions were too low for salaried persons in the metropolitan areas.

Originally the bill granted exemptions of \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,000 for married persons. As amended \$1,500 stands as exemption for single persons and \$2,500 for married persons. The \$300 exemption for each dependent survived an attempt to amend it to \$500.

The measure is a flat income tax and was originally introduced at 3 per cent.

Representative Holbeck, author of the bill, succeeded in obtaining an amendment which would allocate the income from the tax to the primary school fund and old age pensions, equally divided. So long as the tax is specifically allocated there can be no referendum on the law if passed.

Tax authorities estimate the tax would return revenues from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000 annually—Lansing State Journal.

"Our Debt to Mother Earth" Delights Local Audience

"Our Debt to Mother Earth," presented at the Rivoli Theatre Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Prescott Hardware and the American Steel and Wire company, brought out a large crowd of interested and delighted spectators. The show was an education in what we owe Mother Earth in the various phases of human progress. Every section of the county was represented in the audience.

A second showing was given for the benefit of the science and agricultural classes of the Tawas City public schools, East Tawas public schools and St. Joseph's school.

TRAILER FOR SALE—Good tires. See Ray Ristow.

Bridge Tournament Standings

American Legion FINAL	
J. Forsten - H. Hatton	875
N. Papas - H. Klenow	750
Dr. Case - H. Gaul	750
Mrs. Barkman - Mrs. Butler	625
Dr. LeClair - Dr. Austin	575
A. Boomer - H. R. Smith	575
J. Carroll - C. T. Prescott, Jr.	531
J. Brugger - A. Colby	531
Mrs. Tuttle - Wm. Hatton	531
Mrs. Prescott - Miss Fitzhugh	466
Mrs. Musolf - Mrs. Horton	466
Mrs. Miller - Mrs. Forsten	466
Mrs. Keiser - Mrs. Mark	434
A. Dillon - A. Marontate	406
Mrs. Ferguson - D. Ferguson	406
Miss Johnson - Mrs. Cox	344
H. Meyer - E. Sjeloff	321
Mrs. Buch - E. Jacques	313
M. Barkman - A. Johnson	281
B. Barkman - R. Kasischke	542
Mrs. Bird - Mrs. Leslie	286

It took five rubbers to decide the winner of second place, Papas and Klenow being victorious, 3 to 2. At the end of the fourth rubber the score had stood at Case-Gaul 2, Papas-Klenow 2.

CIRCUIT COURT WILL CONVENE NEXT TUESDAY

Thirteen Cases Are Listed On March Session Calendar

Circuit court for the county of Iosco will convene next Tuesday with the following calendar:

Criminal Causes

People of the State vs. Walter Jahr—Desertion.
People of the State vs. Arthur Stauchaer—Violation of the game law.

Civil Causes

Burnett Smith vs. Peter Sokola—Appeal from Justice Court.
Clyde Smith vs. William Grant—Trespass on the case.

Susan Richards, residuary legatee of Wm. G. Richards, vs. Gertrude C. Mortenson and John A. Mortenson—Assumpsit.

Peter J. Geller vs. Omar Frank—Replevin.
Sarah MacSweyn vs. Richard D. Culter—Assumpsit.

Grant Schooner vs. Ira Pember—Assumpsit.
Everett W. Latham vs. Michigan Tax Service Bureau—Garnishment.

In the matter of the estate of Catherine Curry, deceased—Appeal from Probate Court.

In the matter of the petition of Murray D. Van Wagoner, successor to Grover C. Dillman, State Highway Commissioner of the State of Michigan, for condemnation of private property for public highway purposes in the city of AuSable and East Tawas, Baldwin and AuSable townships, Iosco County, Michigan—Order and Petition Depositing Warrant.

Chancery Causes

Charles E. Thompson vs. Iosco Elevator Company, et al—Bill for Accounting.
Pearl Schultz vs. William Schultz—Divorce.

Michael O'Farrell

Michael O'Farrell, well known Burleigh township farmer, and pioneer resident of Whittemore, died Friday of last week at Mercy hospital, Bay City. Mr. O'Farrell had been a resident of Iosco county for more than 60 years.

Michael O'Farrell was born in Canada, February 9, 1854. He came to this county in 1874 and was united in marriage December 31, 1884, to Anna Kartes at Whittemore. He is survived by four sons, John O'Farrell of Whittemore, Michael O'Farrell of Bay City, George O'Farrell of Rose City and William O'Farrell of Whittemore; three daughters, Mrs. Nellie Jacobs of Turner, Mrs. Margaret Flynn of Flint and Mrs. Mabel Madoi of Bay City; one brother, John O'Farrell of Ireland; one sister, Mary O'Farrell of Detroit; twenty-six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Two sisters preceded him in death.

The funeral services were held from St. James church, Whittemore Monday morning, March 18. Rev. B. B. Robuszka of Omer officiated. Interment was in St. James cemetery.

Notice

Cleaning house to most people is both a signal for a holiday and hard work. The age old problem of what to discard again presents itself. The F.E.R.A. wishes to remind the housewife that they will cooperate with her in this noble task to the extent of being willing to call for any furniture, dishes, clothing, newspapers, fruit jars, or any other household articles that can be repaired and made useful again. Just call 269 or 270 and arrangements will be made to call at your home.

Christian Science Services

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

EAST TAWAS

Mrs. Iva Mallon left Wednesday for a visit in Cleveland.

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

Miss Helen Papas of Detroit is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Stasinos.

Mrs. B. Moss entertained at bridge at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. D. Bergeron won first prize and Mrs. Harry Carson low.

Free party on opening night of G. H. Q. under management of Hiram on Saturday, March 23. Good orchestra.

The Ladies' Literary Club held its annual mother and daughter banquet on Wednesday evening. The Junior Club members and their mothers were guests. A short program was presented.

Governor Fitzgerald will speak over Michigan Radio Network from 6:00 to 6:15 Friday, March 22.

Stanley Daley left Sunday for Detroit, where he has employment.

Word was received by Mrs. McCully that her grandson, Clifford Sorrell of Grand Haven, was killed Saturday evening in an auto accident. Clifford was the only son of the late Matty McCully, daughter of Mrs. McCully.

Mrs. C. E. Potts, who has been visiting her niece and nephew, Mrs. O. H. Carpenter and G. Fred Ash, returned to her home at Crookston, Minn., Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Corner and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dawes of Detroit spent the week end in Wilber.

Specials—Sauer Kraut, 2 lbs. for 5c; Michigan cream cheese, per lb., 21c; Wilson's oleo, per lb., 15c; Arno salad dressing, quart jar, 25c. Moeller Bros., Tawas City.

Miss Ruth Kasischke left Wednesday for Marquette, where she has a position.

Miss Lillian Sedgeman has returned from Bay City and will be employed in the city.

Don and James McGuire of Detroit spent the week end in the city with their mother, Mrs. J. McGuire.

James Thompson and daughter, Alice, of Wilber spent the week in Flint.

Thomas and Merton Curry of Detroit spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Curry, Sr.

1935 wall paper now on display. Many bargains in last year's paper still left. Evans Furniture Co. adv.

Mrs. P. Robert spent Saturday in Bay City.

Carlton Merschel left Monday for Bay City for an operation on his nose.

Misses Sarah and Blanche Richards returned home Saturday after spending several days in Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Leo Kehoe, who spent a week in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Oliver, returned to her home in Flint.

Wallace Grant of Detroit spent the week end in the city with his mother, Mrs. H. Grant.

The fire department was called to the home of Chas. Green Saturday afternoon. The fire was in the basement, and little damage was done.

Mrs. H. N. Butler entertained 12 ladies Saturday evening at a St. Patrick's supper and later at bridge. Mrs. W. Green won first prize and Mrs. R. LaBerge second.

Sam Meyer of Appleton, Wis., called on his sister, Mrs. C. L. Barkman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee, Dr. Mack LaBerge and Edward LaBerge, all of Detroit, spent the week end in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. LaBerge.

Charles Dimmick, who spent several days in Detroit, returned home.

Mrs. Emma Lomas spent the week end in Bay City with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Misener spent Monday in Alpena.

Theodore Dimmick, who has employment at Grayling, spent the week end in the city with his mother.

Milo Neilson, who has been at Flint, spent the week end in the city with his wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dimmick, who attended the funeral of a relative in Owosso, returned home.

Frank Hardy and son of Detroit spent the week in Wilber with Mr. and Mrs. John Schindler. His son will remain in Wilber for a few months.

"Society Doctor," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which shows Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 24-25-26, at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, has as its setting the various departments of a great metropolitan hospital.

Yes, in the sense of the word, it is not a hospital drama. It is a faithful chronicle of human emotions, a composite life-time crowded into the brief span of eight hours.

Chester Morris and Virginia Bruce are teamed as the featured players, each offering excellent performances—Morris as the rebellious young surgeon, and Miss Bruce as the nurse. Robert Taylor, a newcomer to the screen, forms the third angle of the love triangle, as Dr. Ellis, another inmate. The cast of the picture also includes Billie Burke, Henry Kolker, and Dorothy Peterson.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many relatives and friends for their acts of kindness, also for the beautiful flowers, at the death of our daughter and sister, Mabel.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs and family.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President's Proposal to Eliminate Utility Holding Companies Brings Storm of Criticism—Treasury Seeks to Simplify Nation's Currency Structure.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

THE President's special message calling for abolition of utility holding companies stirred up a storm that probably surprised even such an astute politician as Mr. Roosevelt. The President urged legislation to abolish those holding companies which were unable to show they were operated in the public interest.



Senator Norris

Representative Bertrand H. Snell, Republican leader, immediately attacked the message, claiming the President had denounced propaganda against the proposed legislation, and was himself propagandizing for it. Utility companies also swung into the battle, and thousands of investors in utility stocks are reported to have sent in protests to congress. In the senate, Norris, Nebraska Republican, offered a resolution calling upon the federal trade commission to investigate propaganda regarding the legislation. The senate approved without debate. Charges were made by utility companies that because of the administration's campaign against public utilities "the value of utility securities has declined by three and one-half billion dollars since 1933." Enactment of legislation to halt holding companies will cause enormous loss to the American family, one power official testified before the house interstate commerce committee.

GREECE is mopping up the loose ends of the revolt. Some fighting is reported near the Bulgarian border where one regiment, part of the rebellious Fourth army corps, has declined to surrender, but the revolution is definitely over. Eleutherios Venizelos, ex-premier, and leader of the futile revolt, was reported a refugee at Rhodes, the tiny island where Julius Caesar was interned by pirates some 2,500 years ago. Venizelos was transferred there by the Italian government after he had been landed in Italy by one of the rebel warships. Gen. George Karmenos, rebel commander, is safe in Bulgaria, where officials have refused extradition. Rebel prisoners are being concentrated in camps, and courts martial are functioning in Saloniki, Kavala and Larissa, and military trials have begun in Athens. It is believed that only a few of the most flagrant rebels will suffer the death penalty. Venizelos is almost certain to be court-martialed in absentia, and banished forever. His elaborate home in Athens, and his valuable library have already been confiscated and will likely be converted to public use. Italy has refused to extradite him, although it is possible that new demands will be made by the Greek government, who will claim that he took funds from a bank in Crete. Unless he is surrendered, he will probably move to Paris where his two sons now reside.

THE senate smacked down Senator Huey Long for his filibustering tactics and his efforts to amend the administration's \$4,850,000,000 work relief measure. The Kingfish had demanded alterations in the work relief bill which would take \$100,000,000 away from the \$600,000,000 earmarked for CCC work and allot it to students in colleges and universities. Long's amendment was defeated by a vote of 58 to 27. To prove that old adage of "politics makes strange bedfellows," Long was aided by Senator Hiram Johnson of California, who declared that the senate should have something to say about methods for spending the huge sum sought by the President. Johnson has heretofore been considered a supporter of the President. Long's amendment brought forth other proposed changes which should keep the senators busy arguing for several days. The bonus bill may be dragged in and an attempt made to make it a rider to the relief measure, and inflationists and leaders of other "ists" will insist on having their say.

ALL outstanding first Liberty loan bonds have been called for redemption by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. The \$2,000,000,000 outstanding has been called for June 15, before which time the treasury will likely offer lower interest-bearing securities in exchange for the first Liberties, saving the government some \$14,000,000 in annual interest charges.

NEW Deal policies took two more batterings as Federal courts held both the AAA and NRA unconstitutional as regards intrastate business. The administration might find some consolation in another ruling which held the radical Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill was valid. Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis, at Kansas City, declared the Frazier-Lemke law was constitutional, "although unwise in many of its provisions and almost incomprehensible matter." Judge Otis said his ruling was not the first in which the act was upheld, and that an appeal was already before the United States Supreme court and a decision might be expected short-

ly. The AAA was declared invalid as regards intrastate business by Federal Judge Ira Lloyd Lets at Providence, R. I., who issued an injunction restraining Secretary of Agriculture Wallace from enforcing the act against three Rhode Island retail milk dealers, on the grounds that their business was conducted entirely within the state, and the national government had no right to interfere. At Newark, N. J., Federal Judge Guy L. Fike ruled the national recovery act unconstitutional as applied to intrastate commerce "because it attempts an unlawful delegation of legislative authority." The latter decision agrees with that handed down by Federal Judge Nields in the controversial Weirton steel dispute.

CHANCELLOR ADOLPH HITLER'S "diplomatic" cold is over, and he will welcome Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, to a conference beginning March 24. Accompanying Sir John will be Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, and disarmament authority. After the Berlin visit Eden will go to Moscow to talk with Soviet leaders. The Berlin conferences will discuss legalization of Germany's rearmament in exchange for an air Locarno pact with Great Britain, France, Italy, and Belgium, and an eastern security pact with Poland and Russia. Limitation of armament by all nations will also be taken up. The visit is complicated by a recent announcement that Germany possesses military aviation in violation of the Versailles treaty. Because of this, France may invoke the Rome accord with Italy and Franco-British declaration at London in support of its move to keep the reich from giving the air force official sanction.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU revealed plans to dip into profits from gold seizure to retire \$674,625,630 of the national debt through the use of gold certificates. Potentially inflationary, it will deprive national banks of the power to issue currency, and save the government an annual interest charge of \$13,500,000. Questions on inflationary implications were avoided by treasury officials, but they admitted the plan would "put gold back to work which can be expanded."

The maneuver will place in the hands of the federal reserve banks \$674,625,630 of gold certificates, which must be used as backing for issue of the same sum in federal reserve notes to retire the bonds. Note issue against the bonds could be expanded if currency demands warranted, to about \$1,687,500,000, since a federal reserve note need not be backed by more than 40 per cent gold or gold certificates in like percentage. What will happen will be the immediate simplification of our currency system. The treasury and federal reserve banks will have all the authority to issue money. The plan involves retirement on August 1 of \$674,625,630 of 2 per cent federal securities and substitution of federal reserve notes for \$657,937,080 of outstanding national bank currency. These bonds will be retired with surplus funds created by devaluing the Roosevelt dollar from 100 cents to 59.06 cents, gold. The total profit was \$2,812,000,000.

National bank notes issued by national banks against federal securities represent more than one-tenth of the nation's circulating currency. The administration's program likely means the permanent abandonment of the national bank note which has been used since the Civil war. The circulation privileges expire on all bonds deposited by banks and held in trust by the treasury on July 22, 1935, except on two issues. By calling for redemption, the treasury will retire all securities bearing "circulation privilege" and national banks will no longer have suitable security for issuance of their own notes.

COMPLETE collapse of the administration's long battle to regulate prices in the steel industry is seen in an NRA offer to give up, and in charges by the federal trade commission of a fiasco of collusion. The trade commission insists that price-fixing be scrapped, and no prosecution of steel companies under the anti-trust laws. The trade commission charges that under the code the steel companies have fixed and raised prices on government contracts, in defiance of competitive bidding requirements. Bids were identical, and then steel executives slapped fines of \$10 a ton on members who let the government have steel cheaper, the commission says.

DEMONSTRATORS numbering approximately 2,000 marched into the Minnesota state capitol at St. Paul and harangued legislators with demands in behalf of the idle ranks. Threats were made to picket the capitol unless demands were met.

THE house appropriations committee favorably reported out the Department of Agriculture appropriations bill for the 1936 fiscal year. A cut of \$513,878,758 was due largely to a \$411,022,428 slash in the AAA item. The total bill calls for \$653,278,758, of which \$570,000,000 would go to the Agriculture Adjustment administration activities. At committee hearings it was explained that it is impossible to estimate how much would have to be obligated because of the crop control program, but the AAA item was a rough estimate of processing tax collections and is not controlling. Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, told the committee that the farmers' share of the national income is now about 10.2 per cent, and that it should be 13 to 16 per cent.



Sec'y Wallace

Wallace said "true prosperity" cannot come "until there has been a very material increase in the output of physical goods, industrial goods." "If in some way it were possible to turn out 50 per cent more industrial goods at a price definitely lower than the present price," the secretary testified, "the result would be to make it possible for agriculture to buy more with the agricultural dollar and there would be more factory workers to be fed in the cities."

EVEN though the senate will not act immediately on the "pink slip" bill to repeal income tax publicity, income tax figures will not be available to the public for six months, according to internal revenue officials. While it is likely the publicity act will be repealed, the house having so voted, it is not anticipated that the senate will act on the measure for some time. Even though the latter might not act favorably, there remains considerable work to be done before the figures can be made public, and income tax payers may be confident that prying neighbors cannot have immediate access to such information. In the senate a drive has been started for higher federal income and corporation taxes.

FRENCH courts have formally indicted 19 persons, including Mrs. Stavisky, for the Stavisky scandal that rocked the government after the financial debacle, which caused losses of millions of francs to investors, had broken. Stavisky, known as "Handsome Alex," died from a gunshot wound as police tried to arrest him in January, 1934.

AFTER twenty months of bargaining, the documents conveying full title to the Chinese Eastern railway to Manchukuo were initiated in Tokyo, thus eliminating Russia as a factor in Manchukuo. The written approval of the agreements was signed by Koki Hirota, Japanese foreign minister; Dr. Constantine Youreneff, Soviet ambassador to Japan; and by Gen. Ting Shih-Yuan, Manchukuoan minister of finance. The consideration was 140,000,000 yen, or about \$39,300,000. The documents require that all three governments approve them before their formal signing about March 23. Thus is ended forty years of Russo-Japanese contention for domination.

A NEW gold suit is menacing administration financing and money policies. The suit reopening the question of investors' claims for payment of 1,800 million dollars of government bonds in gold or an equivalent, is brought by Robert A. Taft, son of the late chief justice, over the sum of \$1.07. Taft demands either payment of bonds in gold or suspension of all refunding of the gold clause certificates. Before going to court, Taft presented to the treasury a \$50 gold clause Liberty bond and four \$1.07 interest coupons attached, and demanded gold for both, but was refused. The suit may force the administration to close the loopholes left by the Supreme court decisions, if that is possible.

THE Mendieta administration in Cuba has established a military dictatorship over the island, constitutional law has been suspended, the death penalty for rebels imposed, and military governors designated for Havana and provinces. Washington is watching the situation with keen interest. Bombings and rioting are increasing, according to reports, with ten dead and fifteen injured. The objectives of the opponents of the government is the removal from office of President Mendieta and Colonel Fulgencio Batista, chief of the army. The strike has become almost general, nearly paralyzing all activities in the island. Repressive measures taken by the government to quell the strikers strongly resemble the strong-arm methods prevalent in the Machado regime, according to observers.

THE senate passed the army appropriation bill, and it now goes to the house. The measure adds \$20,000,000 to the original bill, making the total appropriation of \$400,000,000 almost a record high, and will add 46,250 to our army strength, making the total of enlisted men 165,000. Warm talk flowed freely as the senate debated the measure. Senator Lewis said that conflict might come between Russia and Japan and he asked: "With the army of Russia and the navy of Japan, where do we stand?" Senator McAdoo also speaking in favor of the bill said:

"Unless we want to continue to be a boob nation, we will not hesitate to make this increase in the army. It is justified by the wisdom and the necessities of national defense."

Find Scrolls Thought to Link China With Babylon

Interesting Find Made in an Ancient Monastery.

Washington.—In Central Asia, scientists agree, many "missing chapters" in the story of mankind await explorers who are courageous, or lucky, enough to escape the bandit hordes, earthquakes and pestilence that render the area less accessible to the foreigner than the far away Antarctic.

A cable dispatch from Lanchow, in western China, reports that hundreds of rolls of Buddhist classics, musty with age, were recently dug up in the wind-swept courtyard of a monastery that flourished more than 1,500 years ago. The scrolls, written in both Sanskrit and Chinese, mention a far away city, believed to have been Babylon; but, more important, bits of pottery, strikingly similar to the earthenware then in use in Mesopotamia, were found near the scrolls.

The ruins of this monastery were discovered accidentally by a Taoist monk about 30 years ago. Struggling through the sand dunes of the Tung Huang district, he came upon what appeared to be a brass table top. Later excavation revealed it to be the crown of a huge statue of Buddha, with the monastery and sacred caves nearby.

Findings of Expedition.

During its tractor-car crossing of Asia along the trail of Marco Polo in 1932, the Citroen-Haardt expedition studied another of Central Asia's most interesting ancient sites—Bazaklik, in Sinkiang (Chinese Turkestan), a few hundred miles west of the scene of the recent Lanchow discoveries.

Dr. Maynard Owen Williams, National Geographic society representative with the Citroen-Haardt expedition, describes the experiences of an archeological group which spent more than a week studying and reproducing strange frescoes and cave temples of this hidden corner of the world.

"We spent eight busy days in the vicinity of Bazaklik," Doctor Williams writes, "while Jacovleff, the expedition artist, with a gasoline heater keeping his color palette from freezing, copied frescoes and the rest of us shivered in dark, dusty caverns behind our motion picture and natural color cameras.

"In Bazaklik we found that excavated grottoes bearing Uigur inscriptions had been taken over by the Buddhists, who roofed them with mud bricks, forming new arched ceilings.

One fresco was evidently Manichean—an ascetic religion, founded by a Babylonian, which spread to Rome, China, and India. Mani taught that light and goodness fought against darkness and evil in the souls of men.

Fresco Bady Damaged.

"As copied by Jacovleff, the Manichean fresco has something of the delicacy and charm of a back drop from some graceful scene of oriental life, but the faded original was dark and badly damaged and the writing indistinct.

"How long a time elapsed between the Manichean and the Buddhist frescoes is still a mystery, as is much of Central Asia's story, but there is enough Buddhist art remaining to indicate relationships reaching far to the west and south. Chinese art seems not to have influenced the Bazaklik frescoes.

"A celestial jazz band, a Mona Lisa smile, a bull-riding Siva, and a red-bearded barbarian were clear enough to have popular interest. These blue-

50 Tons of Silver Reported in Cave

Tashkent, Turkestan.—Fifty tons of silver are now estimated to be deposited in the rocks of one of the world's biggest caves—the "Kon-Yon-Goot Cave" in the mountains of Shaldymir, Central Asia. For centuries, legends have grown up about treasure which is supposed to be hidden in this "Bottomless Pit." Soviet scientists have found rich treasure there—but not all ready to be carried away. Analysis of rocks taken from the cave are declared to reveal silver, lead and manganese in high percentages.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

COLD OR HOT?

IT'S a little tube about half the size of a steel knitting needle and about as round. It influences our behavior, our markets, our clothes and our comfort. You've guessed it. It's a thermometer!

Back in 1592, there was a professor of mathematics at the University of Padua named Galileo. He was fond of putting with tubes and acids. Being Greek, he christened one brain child that he fashioned "thermos" for warm and "meter" for measure. It was a glass tube containing air connected to another glass tube that was set in colored water. Galileo could hold the air bulb in his hand and find a measure of heat that his own body had supplied.

Up to 1640, however, there was no agreement as to what scale should be used on the fascinating instrument. Some wanted the freezing and boiling points of water and others suggested that the freezing point of water and the melting point of butter be used for extremes. In between, the space could be called temperate!

In 1714 Fahrenheit of Danzig evolved a scale, using the interval of 180 degrees. The freezing point of water was given as 32 degrees and the boiling point at 212 degrees. This gradation had many advantages for meteorological work and is still in use today.

This is the only invention that has such a background of universal cooperation from scientists of all nations. Reamur, a French physicist, invented a scale in 1727. Anders Celsius, professor of astronomy at the University of Upsala, proposed a scale in 1742 with a freezing point of water at 100 degrees and a boiling point at zero. These degrees were reversed some time later by Christin of Lyons and became the centigrade scale. It's a tremendous trifle—that little glass tube!

FLAG-AVenger

MR. JOHN T. FORD is happy. It is a big night for his theater in Washington. The gifted Laura Keane is starring in "Our American Cousin," and in the audience will be no less a person than the Chief Executive of the nation.

So—"Decorate the box in which the President will sit. Yes, of course it should be draped with the American flag." Thus, the orders of the owner of Ford's theater.

The play begins. One of the most appreciative in Laura Keane's audience is that quiet sad-faced man in the stage box.

A slender dark young man enters it and stands for a moment behind the President. Suddenly he steps forward. "Sic semper tyrannis!" he shouts. There is a sound of a shot. The head of the President drops forward on his breast. The young man lets his pistol fall, draws a dagger, slashes an army officer who grapples with him. Now he mounts to the rail of the box, ready to leap down to the stage.

But at that moment, the spur on his riding boot catches in the flag which drapes the box. He falls to the stage with his left leg doubled under him. The bone snaps but he hobbles out of the theater.

That broken leg, however, will become so painful that he will have to stop at the home of a kindly doctor for aid. His well-laid plans for a quick escape southward will be upset. He will be overtaken, shot down in a burning barn.

That bit of red, white and blue bunting, when its folds caught the spur of John Wilkes Booth, was the avenger of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, that tragic night in April, 1865.

\$34,000,000 AN ACRE

ONE of the familiar legends of American history is that the Dutch bought the whole island of Manhattan from the Indians for \$24 worth of rum, beads and other trade goods. Remembering that, consider this item of real estate values:

A few years ago one of the Mrs. Vanderbilts wanted to buy a plot of ground in East Fifty-Seventh street between First avenue and the river. On it stood one of the five brownstone mansions, built in the '70s by Harvey Dennis, a leading realtor of his day. An examination of the abstracts revealed a flaw in the title to a narrow strip of land which ran straight through the middle of the site on which the house was built.

So experts in a title guarantee and trust company were set to work. It was necessary to hunt up the six Dennis heirs and get them to sign a quitclaim deed.

The search for the heirs was a long one. After writing more than 300 letters, they were finally located. They agreed to sign the quitclaim deed for \$200 a piece—\$1,200 in all. That wasn't much, of course. But neither was the land to which they were surrendering title. It was exactly 18 feet long and one inch wide—a little over one and one-half square feet. But it cost Mrs. Vanderbilt \$5.50 a square inch. If you could get the same price for your farm it would be worth \$34,499,520 an acre!

Build Great Shipping Port on Caspian Sea

Persians Hope to Open Extensive Trade Routes.

Amsterdam.—Netherlands engineers, working in the heart of Asia, are bringing ancient Persia days nearer to the modern western world, by constructing a great new port on the world's largest inland sea—the Caspian.

When it is completed the harbor of Deh-No in Persia will open up new trade routes in central Asia and form one of the chief links between the Persian capital, Teheran, and the West. The actual construction of the port was ordered by the shah of Persia, Riza Khan.

The Netherlands company which won the contract had to compete with firms of world-wide reputation from Belgium, France, Germany, Greece and Sweden. The work, which will take four years to complete, will cost about 5,000,000 guilders, or nearly \$3,500,000.

Netherlands engineers and foremen will direct the construction throughout and all the plant and material used will come from Holland.

Deh-No, once a tiny fishing village with a perfect natural harbor on the northern shore of the Caspian sea, is

Studying Cheese Keeps These Two Experts Busy

Monroe, Wis.—Robert Hardell and Charles A. Buck, operators of the state-federal cheese laboratory here, daily relieve the headaches of thousands of Wisconsin cheesemakers.

The two men constantly study various specimens of cheese through microscopes and other scientific processes. It is their business to isolate thousands of bacteria in an effort to learn whether they are conducive or detrimental to the manufacture of good cheese.

Thanks to Hardell and Buck, "nisslers," "presslers" and "stinkers" appear less often in the cheesemen's "makes."

Milk Planes Predicted by Agricultural Expert

Ithaca, N. Y.—Transportation of milk cargoes by airplane in the near future is visualized by H. R. Varney of the department of agricultural economics at Cornell university in a bulletin on progress in milk transportation.

"It requires no greater stretch of the imagination to visualize an airplane carrying milk to New York city in the future than it would have been for the farmers, say in Orange county 90 years ago, to have visualized the present milk business in New York," Varney declared.

Wooden Indians Saved From Chopping Block

Beloit, Wis.—A pair of wooden Indians, rescued from the chopping block, are valued at \$100 to \$500 as rare exhibition pieces by W. B. Carr, antique shop proprietor here.

They stood in front of a Mineral Point (Wis.) store for more than 50 years before a son of the shopkeeper who prized them tossed them into the basement. Carr heard of them barely in time to save them from being chopped up for kindling wood.

Log Cabin School in Use

Camdenton, Mo.—A log cabin school house is still doing service for pupils of Chappell Bluff, near here. The one-room structure was erected 60 years ago and still is in good condition, and its facilities adequate for the number of children in the district.

Find Relics of Old Race

Sitka, Alaska.—Relics of a vanished, primitive race were uncovered by workers of a mining company near here. They included copper spearheads, pestles, mortars and other ancient weapons and utensils.

City Did Not Have Fire Loss

Dilley, Texas.—According to a report made by the city of Dilley to the state fire insurance commissioner, there was not a cent fire loss during 1934.

GOOD LUCK MADDENS



Frank Gegas, New York sandwich man, who found and returned a wallet containing \$42,000 in securities, and was given a good job and showered with attentions, went suddenly insane. He is shown on the way to Bellevue psychopathic ward in company with a policeman.

Frank Gegas, New York sandwich man, who found and returned a wallet containing \$42,000 in securities, and was given a good job and showered with attentions, went suddenly insane. He is shown on the way to Bellevue psychopathic ward in company with a policeman.

TRUE GHOST STORIES

By Famous People

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By ED WYNN
Comedian.

"IN MY play, 'The Perfect Fool,' a few years ago, I performed what the public calls a mind-reading stunt. "Before I began my act, I always made sure to tell the audience that I did not believe in mind reading, that my act was the result of four years' study and mental training. I had to memorize, to develop a code with my assistant, of 2,100 words, and to know the names of all famous generals, the capitals of all countries, the names of steamships, etc.

"One evening after I, blindfolded, had been reading the numbers on bills for people, I heard, in the creaky tones of an old gentleman's voice, some one challenging me defiantly.

"You can't tell me what I have in my pocket."

"An elderly gentleman in the audience says I cannot tell what he has in his pocket," I repeated.

"How do you know I am elderly?" he retorted.

"You, sir," I began in a portentous voice, "have in your pocket a passport to Europe . . . Your name is W. L. Cowen; you are sailing late tonight on the steamship—"

"In the meantime, I was receiving by code, from my assistant in the aisle, the word Skythia. I knew that there had been some error, that there was no steamship by that name. As I groped for the right word, there flashed through my mind the headlines of the morning papers: "Steamship Scythia makes maiden voyage today."

"I finished the sentence, 'You are sailing on the steamship Scythia.'"

"Because I was annoyed at the man's antagonism to my work, I added:

"Moreover, you are going to have a bad voyage and you will never make another trip to Europe."

"Four weeks later I received a letter from England. It read:

"We, the undersigned, take the privilege of writing to you. We believe this to be a matter of world importance.

"We were in the audience the night you told a man that his name was W. L. Cowen and that he was sailing for Europe on the steamship Scythia. We, too, were sailing on the Scythia; we were being sent to England to do psychic research for the University of Pennsylvania.

"After your performance, we went to see if there was a Mr. Cowen on the boat's passenger list. We found there was not, but the next morning we saw his name on the additional list. That evening, we wanted to speak with him to discuss your reading; but he was sitting at the captain's table, and we decided to wait for a more opportune time. The following morning he was found dead in his cabin.

"We want to know if you had a psychic message that he would never take another trip to Europe.

"I put the letter down. To this day, any time I hear of anyone sailing to Europe, the thought of that coincidence comes to me and makes me shudder."

Use Dogs in Ghost Hunt in "Haunted" Farm House

Every night half a dozen armed men, accompanied by dogs, watch at a 400-year-old farmhouse, South Reston Hall, near Louth, Lincolnshire, England, because mysterious things had been reported happening there. The dogs are present because it is believed that canine senses are more sensitive to supernatural manifestations than are the senses of human beings.

Here are some of the strange, and at present unexplained, incidents which have occurred: Room thrown into confusion; food taken from the pantry; soot thrown down the chimneys; large holes made through a ceiling, and a bed slept in.

A young woman asserts that twice she has seen an "animal having a pointed nose and bushy tail." She fainted when she saw it. One theory is that an escaped monkey, hiding in a false roof of the house, is responsible, but a search failed to locate either a monkey or any other intruder.

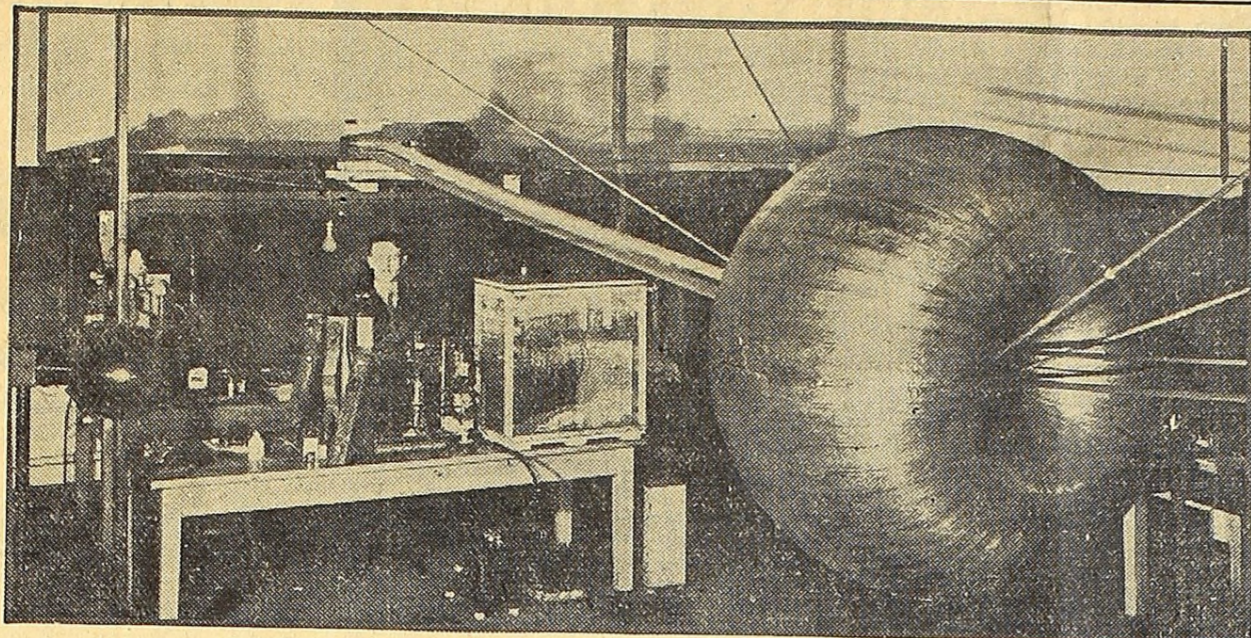
The master of the East Lincolnshire Otter Hounds took his dogs and a terrier into the roof. Apparently scenting something, the terrier barked furiously at one spot, but nothing was found.

The strength of the intruder is an extraordinary feature. In a bedroom a sack filled with heavy material which had blocked the chimney for 50 years was thrown down to gain admission to the room.

Costliest Political Confab

The costliest political conference in history took place on "The Field of the Cloth of Gold," near Amiens, France, in 1520 between Francis I and Henry VIII. Francis erected a magnificent palace, chapel and other buildings, all gold decorated, for the entertainment of Henry and the nobility of England and France. Nothing, however, was accomplished in the 17 days. No one wanted to get very far away from a large fountain which, from morning until midnight, poured forth two kinds of wine.—Collier's Weekly.

Newly Designed Doughnut Million-Volt Generator



DR. WILLARD H. BENNETT of Ohio State university's physics department, with his newly designed doughnut million-volt generator, for use in the study of nuclear disintegration. Because it is much smaller and less costly than the models previously used for the same voltage, the new generator is expected to greatly increase the possibilities for study of the atom and its nucleus. The generator will be used in operating a high vacuum tube at extremely high voltages, to produce high-speed particles which disintegrate nuclei of atoms and change the chemical elements. The new generator is of the electrostatic type and has a high voltage shield in the shape of a sphere with two holes on opposite sides. The shield is charged by means of a silk belt which passes through these holes.

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am not one of those persons who believes everything told them. For that reason I am writing to you to find out if what I heard last night is true. I heard that the richest people in New York neglect their children. Tell me, is this true?

Yours truly,

ANN ARKIST.

Answer: What you heard is silly. Rich people do not neglect their children. They engage nurses to do that.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

What is meant by "A Gentleman Farmer"?

Yours truly,

Q. KUMBER.

Answer: A gentleman farmer is a man who raises nothing but his hat.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

During our natural history lesson, in school yesterday, our teacher said that about 8,000 elephants go every year to make white keys for pianos. If this is true, what do you think of it?

Sincerely,

E. KLIPSE.

Answer: I think it shows how far we have advanced in training animals.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

What is meant when they say a man has "horse sense"?

Truly yours,

JOCK KOY.

Answer: "Horse sense" is the thing which keeps a man from mortgaging his home to buy an automobile.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

My mother and father had an argument. Ma said that Pa doesn't act the same as he used to before they were

married, especially if they were on a train and passed through a tunnel. Why should men act differently, in a tunnel after marriage?

Sincerely,

I. M. A. MAY DIN.

Answer: Before marriage a fellow always kisses his girl in a tunnel. After marriage, when he gets in a tunnel, he takes a drink.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I saw a policeman stop an automobile and arrest the driver. The man wanted to know why he was arrested and the policeman said because he had only one eye. What charge can they place against a man driving a

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is occult?"
"Crystal dream."
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MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

LABOR-SAVING IDEAS

WHEN making pastry prepare more than is needed and place in a cold place or ice chest, tightly covered with waxed paper. The thoroughly chilled mixture makes more flaky crust than that baked at once. From this pastry a few tarts may be made in a hurry, or cheese straws, a meat pie, using left-over meat.

Ice box rolls are another special that can be mixed and left in the ice chest for a week. Take off just the amount needed for rolls and put them to rise;

when light, bake. A tin of delicious rolls are quickly served. An hour or two before baking make them into small rolls and keep very warm, tightly covered. It is better to grease them well with lard—that keeps the flour from drying out on top while rising. They should be more than double their bulk when put into the oven.

When baking potatoes prepare enough so that the next day a few will be available for cream potatoes. They are fully as good as those freshly cooked.

By keeping jars of chow chow, capers, olives, pickles as well as cheese, celery, anchovies and numerous other condiments and relishes, one has access to delightful fillings for sandwiches which need to be made in a hurry. A jar of mayonnaise and a bottle of french dressing should be made in such quantities that they are always available. It takes very little extra effort to double the amount when preparing a salad dressing, and then there is always a supply.

Wash the heads of lettuce and place in a cloth or covered dish in the ice chest, then the lettuce will always be ready for use. Parsley well washed, leaving the moisture clinging to the leaves, if put in a fruit jar tightly covered, will keep two weeks, fresh and green. Add a bit of water if it seems to dry out.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Inferiority Complex Needed

If you want to succeed in life, cultivate a good, healthy inferiority complex. It is something to be cherished and held, observes a writer in Pearson's Weekly. You ought to feel awed and silent when you stand before a great work of art, or in a beautiful building. You ought to feel moral inferiority when you contemplate the lives of some great men. You ought to feel awe, reverence and respect—they are the three qualities the world needs today.

MINUTE MAKE-UPS

By V. V.



Ears have come out of hiding! You must pay attention to them and consider them in your make-up problems. After all, they are a part of your face and show most to advantage when they look pink and shell-like. A pink liquid powder over them will add color and make them blend with your complexion make-up.

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THE GIFT OF FRIENDSHIP

By ANNE CAMPBELL

MY FRIEND came home from far away,
And brought a gift to me,
But in my hand no bauble lay,
And there was nothing I could see.

She gave to me a cheering word,
A happy smile, a loving glance,
And in my heart new courage stirred
To conquer changing circumstance.

There is no gift that can be bought,
Or any work of art,
As precious as the one she brought;
The beauty of a friendly heart.

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New Style Creation



The "Smart Set" of hat, gloves and bag combining beige and black is worn with a novelty weave woolen dress. The hand stitched hat is felt, trimmed with grosgrain ribbon; the gloves and bag suede with silk faille.

car because the man has only one eye?

Yours truly,

D. SEMBER.

Answer: He was probably arrested for driving because he had one lamp out.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

In an article I read in one of the morning papers I saw the following headlines: "Robbed by Comic-Opera Bandits." "What in the world is meant by "Comic-Opera Bandits?"

Truly yours,

C. NARIO.

Answer: That means robbers who, after tying their victims so they can't move, use "Old Gags" to keep them quiet.

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Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

REDWING THE BLACKBIRD GIVES WARNING

CREeping toward sleeping Danny Meadow Mouse Reddy Fox managed to keep quite out of sight of anyone in the Smiling Pool. But there was one person to whom Reddy gave no heed. In fact, Reddy did not see him at all. It was Redwing the Blackbird, sitting on top of an alder tree on the bank of the Smiling Pool. Redwing had not seen Reddy until the latter had almost reached the Smiling Pool. Then, happening to look in that direction, he had caught a glimpse of something red moving in the tall grass. You see, he was looking down and therefore could see what those on the ground or in the water could not see.

Now Redwing does not fear Reddy Fox. There is no reason why he should. But Redwing has no love for Reddy Fox. He knows that Reddy would gladly catch him if he could. So the instant he was sure that it was Reddy creeping through the tall grass, Redwing flew out directly above Reddy and began to scream. "Danger! Danger!" he screamed. "Here is Reddy Fox! Danger! Danger!"

At the first warning note from Redwing, Grandfather Frog dived into the Smiling Pool with a great splash. There wasn't any real need for him to do so because out on that big green lily pad of his, he was quite safe from Reddy. But Grandfather Frog always feels more comfortable in the water when any kind of danger is around. All along the shore of the Smiling Pool, half grown young frogs dived into the water in a panic. They knew what had brought Reddy over to the Smiling Pool.

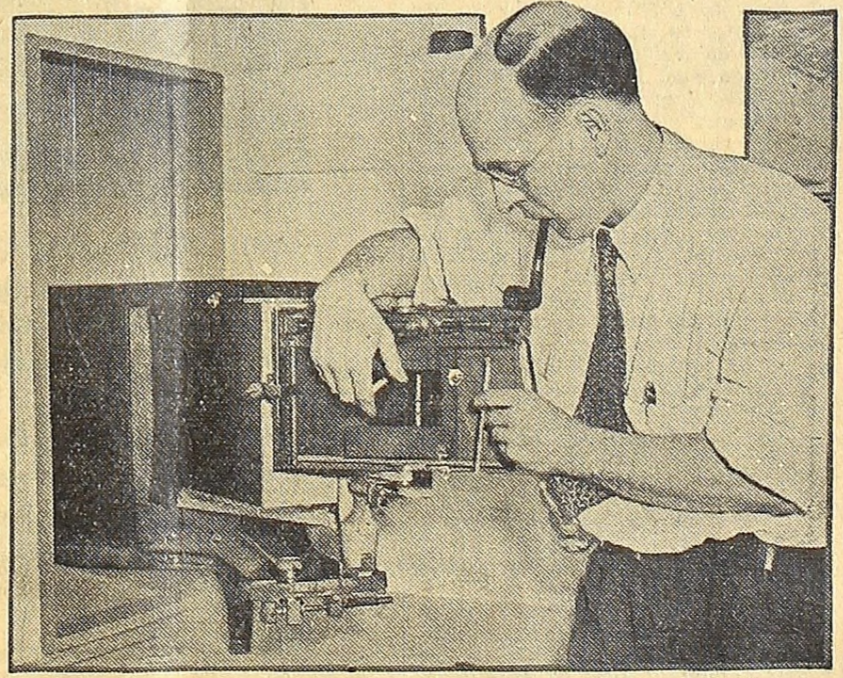


He Had Caught a Glimpse of Something Red Moving in the Tall Grass.

Where should he run? To turn back would be to run right into Reddy's mouth. There wasn't a hiding place near. It was useless for him to try to outrun Reddy, for Reddy could catch him in two jumps. Was ever a meadow mouse in a more dreadful position? There was Reddy Fox behind him and the Smiling Pool in front of him. To Grandfather Frog, whose big goggle eyes showed just above the surface of the water, it looked as if Danny Meadow Mouse would soon be no more. He couldn't see one little chance for Danny to escape.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

Death Ray Apparatus Aids Human Life



DR. E. D. McALISTER of Smithsonian Institution is photographed with his death ray apparatus. Using ultra-violet—invisible light—rays from a quartz spectrophotometer, he determines what wave lengths are lethal. As it is adjusted it is lethal to ascarids (intestinal parasites). This machine, operated with a radiation wave of from 3,900 to 1,850 angstrom units, is lethal to many organisms. An angstrom is ten-millionth of a millimeter.

WATER FLEA OF GREAT VALUE IN SCIENTIFIC WORK

Dr. Anno Viehoever of Philadelphia has been experimenting with the water flea. That tiny creature is transparent. Under the microscope one can watch its muscles contract and relax, its breathing go on, its meals get chewed, digested and disposed of, its heart pulsate, and its eyes gleam as it glances this way and that.

A wonderful eye it has, this tiny relative of the shrimp, lobsters and crabs. Human beings have but a single lens for each eye. The water flea's well-muscled eye has twenty lenses. No fish can catch it unaware, for it can look in virtually every direction at once, and dodge away from threatened danger. The water flea even responds to ultra-violet light rays invisible to human eyes.

Drugs act on the water flea very much the same way as on human beings. Doctor Viehoever administered chloroform to one of these almost invisible creatures. Then, with the aid of a camera and a microscope he took motion pictures showing just how the chloroform was slowing down the action of the water flea's heart. Then he administered the active ingredients of digitalis—and brought back to normal the action of the water flea's heart.

Such an investigation as that means opportunity to study the chemical and physiological mechanism involved in the action of drugs. It means opportunity, for instance, to try to find out what combination of substances the physician must use to regulate a misbehaving heart beat in human beings and to try to bring it back to normality.

Victory

The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work—S. A. Bolton.



inherited QUALITY

Just as fine dairy herds are bred for blue-ribbon quality, so Ferry's Purebred Vegetable Seeds are bred to produce vegetables of superior size, color, flavor and abundance. Plant these purebred seeds and be sure of big, fresh, fine, tasty, luscious vegetables.

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Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
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SEEDS TESTED AND DEPENDABLE: \$1.40 worth of Packets—\$1.00 prepaid. Catalog free. Box 2, Ford Seed Co., Ravenna, Ohio.

Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES

THAT 6,000,000 FARMERS NEED FOR THEIR CARS, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS TO PULL THEM THROUGH MUD, SAND OR BAD ROADS OF ANY KIND

You don't need chains, for these Ground Grip Tires will pull you through where chains would leave you stranded in mud or sand. Firestone Ground Grip Tires for motor cars, trucks and tractors give the farmer greatest economy ever offered, and relief from being stranded on mud roads and in soft ground.

Why can Firestone give you these wonderful new tires with the wide tread that withstands this terrific pull and strain, and still does not destroy the cord body? Firestone can do this because the body of this tire is built with Gum-Dipped cords. Underneath the tread, the patented construction feature of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped High Stretch cords gives extra adhesion of the tread to the cord body, enabling Firestone Tires to hold on this heavy, tough, scientifically designed tread. This tire cleans itself on any kind of clay or soft ground, and the tread projections have been so placed, that they are always in contact with the road, doing away with any bumping.

You cannot afford to be without these tires on your trucks and passenger cars. If your tractor is not equipped with rubber tires, see your nearest Firestone Service Store—tire dealer or implement dealer, and learn how easy it is to make the changeover. Get our prices on a full line of tires and auto supplies.

SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED FOR SELF CLEANING WILL NOT CLOG WITH MUD OR CLAY

Firestone COURIER TYPE	Firestone GROUND GRIP TYPE
\$4.33 UP	\$10.90 UP
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	5.00-19 11.75
4.40-21 - 5.08	4.50-20 11.50
	4.50-17 13.90
4.50-21 - 5.60	5.25-18 14.15
	4.75-19 - 5.92
	6.00-16 15.70

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

***** Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, or Nelson Eddy—every Monday night over N.B.C.—WEAF Network . . . A Five Star Program

Firestone EXTRA POWER BATTERY
For 20% More Power

Firestone SPARK PLUGS
For Quick Starts, Long Mileage

Firestone AQUAPRUF BRAKE LINING
For Better Braking Control

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The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Hale News

Mrs. Chas. Taulker was a week end visitor at Hale.
Ross Shellenbarger is visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Orin Sherman of Reno township visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnard on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Reid of Lupton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Deuell Pearsall on Tuesday.

A group of ladies attended the County Child Health committee meeting at the Reno town hall on Tuesday. Lunch followed the business session, the table and lunch being decorated in St. Patrick's colors. A good program was rendered, with numbers from Reno school districts 1, 2 and 3.

Ten members of Hale Chapter No. 482, O. E. S., attended the seven o'clock dinner and degree work given by Whittemore Chapter No. 426, O. E. S., last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles Ballard entertained the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church at an all day meeting on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hull were Hale callers last Saturday. Their marriage was of recent date and friends here were extending congratulations and best wishes.

Two caucuses and a marl meeting were held at the town hall on Saturday afternoon of last week. The Republican caucus, called at 2:00 o'clock, had 43 voters who made the following nominations for the various township offices: Supervisor, Lewis Nunn; clerk, John O. Johnson; treasurer, Glenwood Streeter; highway commissioner, Hugh Slosser; justice of the peace, John Mortenson; board of review, Elmon Bills; overseer of highways, Seymour Bortle. The voters in the Democratic caucus, convened at 3 o'clock, were 11 in number and their nominees are: Supervisor, E. O. Putnam; clerk, Mrs. W. E. Glendon; treasurer, endorsed Glenwood Streeter; highway commissioner, Alfred Graves; justice of the peace, John Dooley; board of review, T. G. Scofield. The marl meeting followed the caucuses and plans were discussed with Casper Blumer, county agricultural agent, for marketing for commercial use the marl bed at Esmond Lake one and one-half miles east of Hale.

Lutheran Mission, Hale
W. C. Voss Pastor
Friday, March 22—Adult instruction at 7:00 p. m.
Saturday, March 23—Instruction for children, 9:00 a. m.
Sunday, March 24—Divine Lenten service, 8:00 p. m.

To Whom It May Concern:

We wish to state that the rumor which was circulated that we were on the welfare is false. We have never accepted welfare aid of any description whatsoever. Furthermore, we shall give ten dollars to the person or persons who will furnish us with information which will lead to the arrest of the responsible person who originated this falsehood.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams.

LOOKING BACKWARD

40 Years Ago--Mar. 22, 1895

Mynnie Shippy closed a highly successful term of school as teacher in District No. 3, Sherman township, Friday. Miss Bertha Pringle closed her school Wednesday in District No. 2. County Commissioner of Schools A. C. Kay spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the township with the several schools.

C. E. Cannon has severed his connection with the Keystone Milling company by selling his interest to Barney Mills.

Pierce & McCassey, Prescott, dealers in Deering harvesting machinery.

An election under the new Tawas City charter will be held next Friday.

Lou M. Benton is desirous of starting a music class at Tawas City for the study of either piano forte or reed organ.

W. A. Sperr of Whittemore was called on business to New York.

Pupils on the honor roll at the Tawas City Public schools: Tommy Curry, Clara Grigg, Rosy Lyon, Charlie Morse, Hymie Simon, Chester Wood, Orey Wood, Cecil Cox, John Curtis, Mary Hollan, Fred Murphy, John Wood, Samuel Wright, Joseph Winzrove, Emily Boomer, Nina Crandall, Louis Kehoe, Maggie McGill, Emma Kasischke, Charlie Jones, Maggie Larmour, John O'Brien, Katie Ballotman, Aggie Galbraith, Samuel Wright, Hattie McKennan, Nora Cargill, Lillian Heber, Minnie Sawyer, Joseph Stepanki, Lottie Hartley, Anna Graff, Ernest Kasischke, Alice Davis, Irene Henderson, George Youngs.

20 Years Ago--Mar. 19, 1915

Judge M. J. Conine was found dead in his bed at the Isoco Hotel, Tawas City, last Tuesday morning. The judge had been in ailing health for several weeks. He had been judge of the 23rd Judicial Circuit since 1900.

Fred Yockey, Supt. Eugene Swem, J. H. MacGillivray, Hon. E. B. Follett, Supt. S. C. Mitchell, Hon. Geo. A. Loud, Rev. Alex. Anderson, Rev. T. A. Albyn and C. A. Pinkerton were speakers at the annual banquet of the Citizens' Club held Friday evening at the Isoco Hotel, Tawas City.

John Trudell and family of Bay City have moved to East Tawas. Mr. Trudell is with the Beutel Fishing company.

Chas. A. Lyon, chiropractor, Hotel Holland, East Tawas, adv James Richards of Toledo came Saturday to transact some real estate business in the county and while here is a guest of Calvin Billings of Sherman township.

This week the editor of the Herald received a letter from E. A. Bronson, a former Isoco county resident, now living at Kenmare, North Dakota, in which he said, "Have been shipping live stock all winter. Things look fine for an excellent year here."

A. Blumenau has opened a meat market in his big store at Whittemore.

At the March session of the Board of Supervisors the following were in attendance: Geo. C. Anschuetz, Edw. J. Bartlett, H. M. Belknap, J. C. Burt, Hans Carlson, Thos. Davison, W. H. Dickinson, F. F. French, N. C. Harting, Jr., P. J. Hottos, Lyman McAliff, Alva Misher, John A. Myles, Lewis Nunn, John Searle, Michael Oates, Chas. Schneider, John Westervelt and Bruce Lockhart.

Governor Fitzgerald will speak over Michigan Radio Network from 6:00 to 6:15 Friday, March 22.

1935 wall paper now on display. Many bargains in last year's paper still left. Evans Furniture Co. adv

Red Rubies From Burma
The best deep red rubies come from Burma.

Notice

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:

Take Notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with fifty per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land
State of Michigan, County of Isoco, the Northeast ¼ of the Northwest ¼, Sec. 3, Town 23 N., Range 6 E Amount paid, tax for year 1929—\$5.41. Amount necessary to redeem—\$13.11, plus the fees of the sheriff.
Rose M. McKay and Lloyd G. McKay.

Place of business: East Tawas, Michigan.

To Noble T. Carr (sometimes written Noble F. Carr), 17850 Anglin St. Detroit, Mich., last grantee in the regular chain of title of such land or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county.

The Sheriff of Isoco County has been unable to ascertain the whereabouts or post office address of Noble T. Carr.

LONG LAKE

R. D. Brown has returned from a two weeks' visit with his daughter in Saginaw.

1935 wall paper now on display. Many bargains in last year's paper still left. Evans Furniture Co. adv

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Byler of South Branch called at the Robt. Buck home last Thursday.

Mrs. Edward Kelly and Miss Nellie Streeter returned to their homes on Tuesday morning after spending the week end with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mr. Zimmerman has moved his household goods from Bay City to his home here.

Elmer Streeter suffered a dislocated collar bone when he fell on the ice one day last week.

Robert Buck and family spent Saturday, March 9, with the Teeds, and helped Mrs. Teed to celebrate her birthday.

Our community was saddened to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. George Mowbray on Friday. We extend sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

We are glad to note the arrival of the meadow lark and other spring birds.

Governor Fitzgerald will speak over Michigan Radio Network from 6:00 to 6:15 Friday, March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lauer and daughter, Mae, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Streeter on Tuesday of last week.

1935 wall paper now on display. Many bargains in last year's paper still left. Evans Furniture Co. adv

Notice of Taking Township Roads Into County Road System

At a special meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Isoco County, Michigan, held on the 30th day of January, 1935, by a majority yeas and nays vote of said commission, it was determined to take over and constitute as county roads, under the provisions of Chapter IV of Act 283, P. A. 1909, as amended the following roads:

Burleigh Township

Mile on the south line of section 6, south half of mile on north and south ¼ line section; south ¾ of mile on line between sections 3 and 4; west half of mile on east and west ¼ line section 1; mile on east and west ¼ line section 11; mile on line between sections 11 and 14; mile on line between sections 13 and 14; mile on line between sections 23 and 24; mile on section line south side section 34; south half of mile on line between sections 27 and 28; south half of mile on line between sections 20 and 21; mile on north and south ¼ line in section 32; mile extending north and south in section 31; ¼ mile east of the west line of section 31 and parallel to the latter section line; west half of west ¼ mile on the north line of section 5, Burleigh Township, Isoco County, known as T. 21 N. R. 5 E.

Plainfield Township

3 miles beginning at a point near the northeast corner of section 4, thence in a southwesterly direction through sections 4, 5, and 6 to a point near the southwest corner of section 6; west ¾ mile on line between sections 7 and 18; east ½ mile on line between sections 20 and 29; mile between sections 21 and 28; mile between sections 22 and 27; 2

miles beginning at a point near the quarter corner on the north line of section 27, thence in a southeasterly direction through sections 27 and 34 to a point near the southeast corner of section 34, T. 23 N. R. 6 E.; mile between sections 28 and 29; 1½ miles beginning at a point on the north line of section 29; thence in a southwesterly direction through sections 29 and 30 to a point near the ¼ corner in the south line of section 30; west ¾ mile between section 18 and 19; 1¾ miles beginning at a point near the east ¼ corner in the south line of section 18, thence in a northeasterly direction through sections 18, 17 and into section 16 to a point near the northwest corner of said section; 1¾ miles beginning at a point in the north line of section 5 near the ¼ corner thence in a southeasterly direction through sections 5, 4, and 9 to a point just north of the center of section 9; ½ mile beginning at a point just north of the southeast corner of section 5 on the latter described road, thence in a southerly direction for approximately ½ mile to intersect the N. Chain Lake road; 5 miles beginning at the southeast corner of section 24 thence in a northwesterly direction through sections 24, 13, 14 and 11 to South Branch of AuSable river; approximately .06 miles across the northeast corner of section 27, T. 24 N. R. 5 E.; 2 miles beginning in north line of section 5 near the ¼ corner thence in a southeasterly direction through sections 5, 4, and 0 to a point near the ¼ corner and in east line of section 9, T. 23 N. R. 6 E.; west half of mile between sections 23 and 26; all in Plainfield township, Isoco county.

Reno Township

West half of mile on south line of section 31; north half of mile on north and south ¼ line section 28; west half of mile on east and west ¼ line section 35; mile between sections 25 and 26; mile on east and west ¼ line section 24; east half of mile on east and west ¼ line section 22; east half of mile between sections 15 and 22; west half of mile on east and west ¼ line section 13; east ¼ mile on east and west ¼ line section 14; east half of west ¼ mile on south line of section 32, Reno township, Isoco county, known as T. 22 N. R. 5 E.

Sherman Township

West half of mile on the south line of section 28; mile on north and south ¼ line section 27; mile between sections 25 and 26; south half mile on north and south ¼ line section 14; west half mile on east and west ¼ line section 14; east ¾ mile between sections 10 and 15; mile between sections 15 and 16; mile between sections 5 and 6; west half of mile on east and west ¼ line section 5; south half of mile on north and south ¼ line section 5, Sherman township, Isoco county, known as T. 21 N. R. 6 E.

Wanted!
CALVES - CATTLE
HOGS and SHEEP
SHIPPING EVERY WEEK
Telephone or Write
W. A. Curtis
WHITEMORE, MICH.

MERSCHER HARDWARE
East Tawas
Paints & Oils

Let Us Measure You For Your SPRING SUIT
"MADE TO YOUR ORDER"
ALL WOOL \$18.75 COAT and PANTS
at this LOW PRICE or TOPCOAT
FULL SUIT \$21.75--PANTS \$7.00
Wide Variety of Fabrics to Select From
Dress Up--- Have Clothes Tailored To Your Own Requirements
Scotch Slabie-Merschel Co.
WOOLLEN MILLS EAST TAWAS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Use Herald Want Advs.

Moeller Bros.

Free Delivery Phone 19-F2

Big Savings...On With The March of Values

- Chase & Sanborn Coffee, lb. . . . 32c
- Whole Wheat Flakes, pkg. . . . 10c
- Heinz Soups, assorted, 2 cans . . . 25c
- Mother's Oats, large pkg. . . . 29c
- Pioneer Prunes Fancy in syrup large can . . . 15c

- Fri.-Sat.-Mon., 22-23-25
- Monarch Catsup, large bottle . . . 18c
 - Mich. Tomatoes, 2 large cans . . . 25c
 - Henkel's Flour, 24½ lbs. . . . \$1.12
 - Crisco, lb. can 22c; 3 lb. can . . . 59c

- Salada Green Tea, ½ lb. . . . 34c
- Salada Black Tea, ½ lb. . . . 37c
- Fresh Buns, package 5c
- Red Cherries, tall can 15c
- Fancy Peaches, large can 20c
- Bartlett Pears, large can 20c

Palmolive Soap, bar 5c

20 FREE TOURS
... of EUROPE!
OR \$1,000 IN CASH
offered by
PALMOLIVE
the soap made with olive oil
ASK US FOR FULL DETAILS ABOUT THIS GREAT CONTEST!

Super Suds, for silk & wool, pkg. 10c

½ lb. cake, Monarch Baking Chocolate . . . 22c
1 lb. box Powdered Sugar, both for

Everything in Fresh Meat Cuts

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Another Miracle Flour

Bake Sale, Moeller's Store
Sat., March 23
Given by the M. E. Church Ladies
Stock Up!

Companions in outstanding Quality, Performance and Economy

THE NEW STANDARD CHEVROLET
World's lowest-priced six
\$465

THE NEW MASTER DE LUXE CHEVROLET
Aristocrat of low-priced cars
\$560

THE New Standard Chevrolet unites quality with economy to a degree never before approached in Chevrolet history. You will know this when you view its trim beauty . . . experience its brisk power and getaway—and find out how much money it will save you in operating costs as well as in purchase price. See and drive this fine car at your earliest convenience.

AND UP. List price of New Standard Roadster at Flint, Mich., \$465. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice. Change without notice.

AND UP. List price of Master De Luxe Coupe at Flint, Mich., \$560. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice. Knee-Action optional at \$20.00 extra.

CHEVROLET FOR 1935
CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

McKay Chevrolet Sales
EAST TAWAS

Hemlock

Word was received from Flint that George Pringle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pringle, was married on February 23. George was born and raised here and his many friends in this vicinity wish him much happiness and good luck.

Mrs. S. Cataline and son of Whitmore called on Mrs. Will Herriman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hayes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs.

Mrs. Thomas White and Mrs. William Reed and son, Raymond, of Hale called at the Robert Wilson home one day last week.

Mrs. Harry Van Patten, Mrs. Lester Biggs, Mrs. Fred Pfahl, Mrs. Will Herriman and Mrs. Chas. Brown attended the child health meeting in Reno on Tuesday. A very interesting meeting and program was given, after which a dainty lunch was served by the Reno and Grant groups.

Mrs. Fred Pfahl spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs. W. VanSickle were at Turner on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pierce have sold their log cabin on the Sang Lake road to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burt and operate the G. H. Q.

Arthur Cox and friend of Flint spent Sunday at his cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Mio Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman of Oscoda and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biggs of Saginaw were called here by the death of Mabel Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wagner and children of Millington spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Reuben Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gardner and daughters, Rosalie and Iris Bird, of Hale visited Mrs. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, on Tuesday.

Greenwood Grange observed Gentlemen's Night on Wednesday with seventeen present. Owing to the absence of the Master, Overseer James Chambers took the Master chair. Clarence Earl put on a fine program. One has to be long-winded to stay in line as Clarence certainly keeps things moving. Ladies' Night will be observed at the next meeting, with Mrs. Chambers in charge. Better all be out. We are looking for something good.



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

Real Estate Transfers

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

Lula E. Little and others to United States, W 1/2 of NW 1/4, Sec. 10, T. 22 N., R. 6 E, Grant township.

John Klinger, Jr. to Frank J. Klinger and wife, SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 11, T. 22 N., R. 7 E., Baldwin township.

Auditor General to Howard Marble, tax deed for unpaid taxes on Lots 1 and 2 of Block 2 of Iosco Heights plat.

Winnifred B. Fohl to Herman Joppich and wife, the N. 49 feet of Lot 13, Block 4 of East Tawas, deed given per land contract.

CLASSIFIED ADVS

FOR RENT—80-acre farm. 60 acres cleared. On gravel road 3 mi. west of Tawas. Inquire at Herald office.

LOST—Men's wrist watch, Illinois 17-jewel; metal strap with initials M. J. L. Liberal reward if returned to Merton J. Leslie.

YOU CAN SAVE by shipping your live stock with the Iosco County Grange Co-operative Association. 70c per cwt. covers all expenses. If you have anything to ship drop a card to Wm. E. Herriman, Tawas City, R. 2.

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet. Mrs. August Luedtke.

FOR SALE—5 head work horses, wgt. 1100 to 1400; 2 mares with foal; 2 sets double harness. William Latter, South Branch.

HAY FOR SALE—Alfalfa mixed. Can be seen at the Steve Michalski farm, 6 mi. west of Tawas City. Delivered by truck only. Will exchange for cattle or sheep. Write to C. W. Parker, Mio, Mich. Prompt delivery and satisfaction guaranteed.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, several tons. Frank Oates, Alabaster. Phone 193-F32.

FOR SALE—1931 Ford pickup, in good condition. Mrs. Bert Rutterbush.

GOOD HAY FOR SALE—Jesse Carpenter, R. D. 2.

FOR SALE—Sweet clover seed, and yellow dent seed corn. Inquire of Charles F. Brown, Hemlock road. 4

HAY FOR SALE—N. Bouchard.

FOR SALE—Model T Ford runabout, \$15; piano, \$35; 500 feet oak plank. L. Britting.

FOR SALE—Few tons good feeding hay; Grimm alfalfa seed; alsike and timothy seed, mixed; spike tooth drag; wood stove silo, 14x30; extracted honey and several colonies of bees. Nelson Johnson, Baldwin.

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

Reno News

Mrs. Margaret Croff of National City is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

The Child Health committee was entertained at the Reno township hall Tuesday afternoon, March 12, by the Grant and Reno units. Tawas City, Whittemore, Tawas township, Hale, Grant and Reno units were represented. A fine program was presented. The president, Miss Worden, introduced Dr. Hastly, who gave a very interesting address on the functions of the various glands of the body, making it impressive by drawing diagrams on the blackboard. Corriggan, Cottage and Taft schools contributed recitations and songs. Mrs. Fred Pfahl a recitation, Mrs. Will Herriman a monologue, and Mrs. Fred Latter sang two songs entitled "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "Mother Macree." The business part of the program was not lacking in interest, with reports and the new by-laws given by Mrs. Austin of Tawas City. A lunch, in keeping with St. Patrick, was served to about sixty, including the children.

The many friends here of the Nelson Miller family were shocked and grieved to learn of the death of their daughter, Mable, and extend sympathy.

Governor Fitzgerald will speak over Michigan Radio Network from 6:00 to 6:15 Friday, March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wesenick and baby and Lionel Wesenick spent the week end at the parental home.

Mrs. Frockins, Sr., Mrs. Will White and daughter, Vernita, Mrs. L. B. Perkins and Mrs. Croff attended the funeral of Miss Mable Miller Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kilby and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pake were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wesenick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bentley took their youngest daughter, Ida, to Ann Arbor Thursday for medical treatment. They were much encouraged by the advice given them. It is believed the child will recover by taking her every thirty days for treatment and thereby avoid an operation.

Mrs. Chas. Thompson stayed at the Bentley home from Wednesday night to Saturday to care for the children in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Bentley, who were at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson, Mrs. Croff and Mrs. Frockins called on Frank Larson Wednesday evening.

Mrs. L. D. Watts visited relatives here Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

1935 wall paper now on display. Many bargains in last year's paper still left. Evans Furniture Co. adv.

Mrs. Will White, Mrs. Croff and Mrs. Frockins called on Mrs. Will Latter Thursday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Murray and Ed. Kocher were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins Saturday.

Mrs. Croff and Mrs. Frockins were supper guests at the Jos. Robinson home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latter visited friends in Wilber Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty and Mrs. Harry Latter and daughter, Clara, went to Bay City Tuesday, where Clara received medical treatment.

Lester Robinson lost a valuable horse this week.

Earl Larson of Standish and Miss Inez Larson of Tawas City spent the week end at the parental home.

Mrs. Parker has been confined to her bed the past two weeks with illness. We are wishing her a speedy recovery.

Nathaniel Perkins of Flint spent the week end at the home of his son, Lester.

Ethan Thompson and sister, Mrs. Fred Kief, were at Tawas on business Monday.

Thomas Frockins, Jr., called at the Nate Anderson and Elon Thompson homes Monday.

A number from here attended the show and dance at Whittemore on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sherman gave a supper to several invited friends Sunday evening in honor of LaMont Sherman's birthday.

Mrs. L. W. Ross entertained a few young men at supper Monday evening in honor of Ted Berry's birthday. Ted has been an employee at the Ross home for some time.

Registration Notice

For All Elections Held April 1, 1935 To the Qualified Electors of the City of Tawas City, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned City Clerk will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office

Tuesday, March 12th, 1935
The Twentieth Day Preceding Said Election

As provided by Sec. 3, Chapter 3, Part II, Michigan Election Law—Revision of 1934.

from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said City as Shall Properly Apply therefor.

Notice is hereby further given to the Qualified Electors of this City that I, the undersigned Clerk of said City, will register qualified electors who may apply at my office on any business day in the year up to and including Saturday, March 23, 1935—Last Day for General Registration by personal application for said election.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

Registration By Affidavit
Sec. 10—Registering of Electors:—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the City Clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

Affidavit For Registration
State of Michigan, County of _____
I, _____, being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the _____ Ward of the City of _____ in the County of _____ and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No. _____ Street _____ or R. F. D. No. _____ P. O. _____; that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the _____ day of _____, 1935, the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age _____; Race _____; Birthplace _____; Date of naturalization _____

the above questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed, _____
Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____, 1935.
My Commission expires _____, 1935.

Notary Public in and for said County, State of Michigan.

Upon receipt of such affidavit in the time specified herein the clerk shall write in the registration book the name of the applicant together with the other information required by this chapter and such applicant shall thereupon be deemed to be duly and properly registered.

Note—If this acknowledgment is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgment is a notary must be attached.

Registration of Absentee By Oath

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election, or primary election, and shall UNDER OATH, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the CITY TWENTY DAYS next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that, owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself, or some member of his or her family or owing to his or her absence from the City on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election. If such applicant shall in said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall, upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Provided, That any city may provide by its charter or by resolution approved by a majority of the members of its legislative body for the registration of such sick and absent voters on the last Saturday preceding any election or primary election at the places of voting in the several voting districts of such city,

instead of on election or primary election day.

Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct

Any registered and qualified voter who has REMOVED from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of the City to another election precinct of the City shall have the right, on any day previous to election day, on application to the City Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES.

RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made ON ELECTION DAY, or Primary Election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER, and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES.

Dated March 5th, A. D., 1935.
WILL C. DAVIDSON, City Clerk

1935 WALL PAPER

NOW ON DISPLAY

Including the famous May Flower line. Light resisting and non-fading.

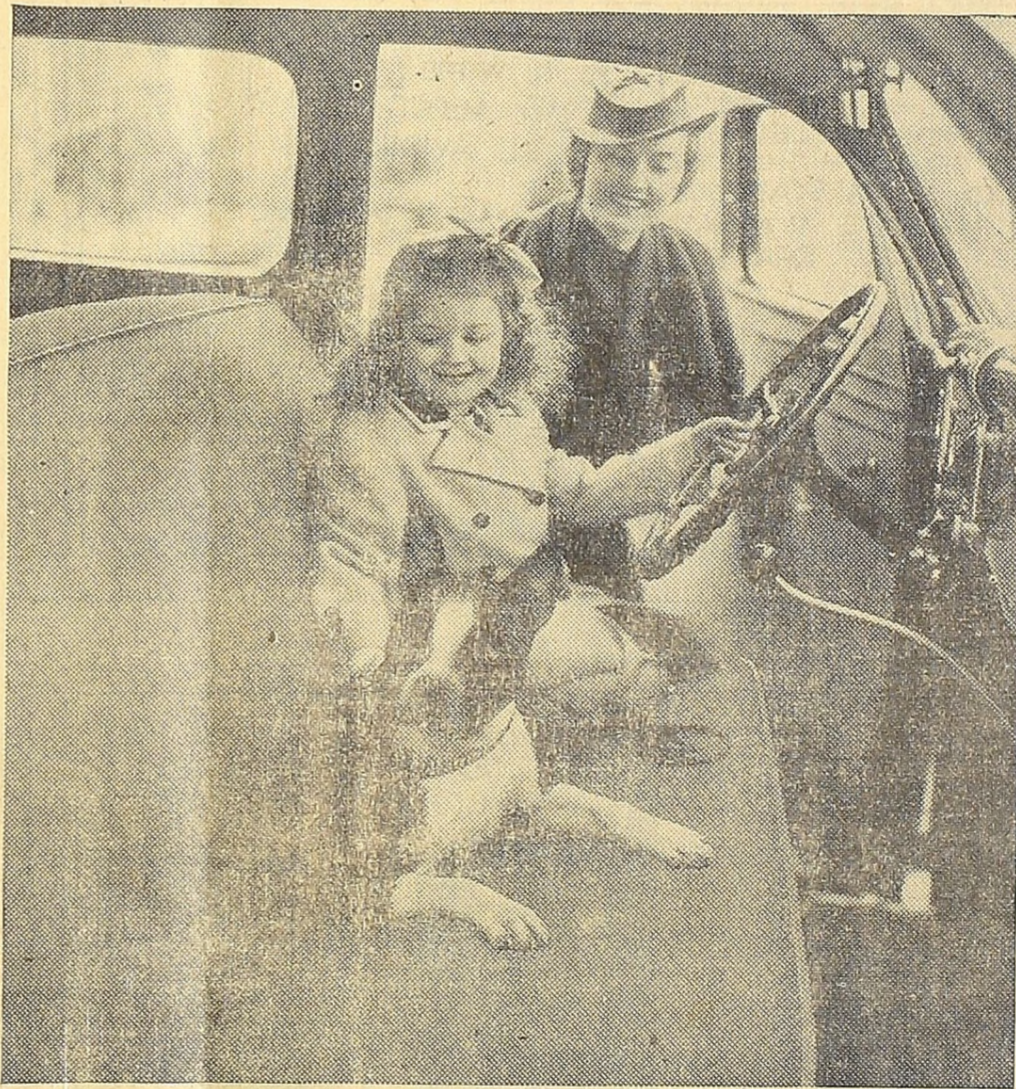
We are now showing one of the most complete lines in all grades for any room in the house at very reasonable prices.

YES, WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
COME AND SEE

W.A. EVANS

FURNITURE CO.

Seat Covers Tailored to fit your Ford... \$5⁵⁰ up



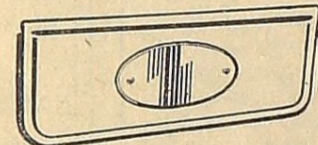
WITH balmy spring weather just ahead, now is the time to drive into your Ford Dealer's for a set of seat covers. They're cooler and cleaner. Custom-made for your Ford car, tested and approved by the Service Department of the Ford Motor Company.

For durable, high-quality accessories you can be proud of and depend on... specially designed for the Ford V-8... go to your Ford Dealer's.

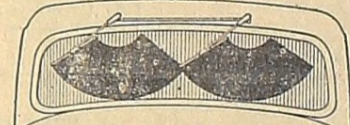
Ford quality seat covers protect upholstery and help keep women's delicate summer dresses clean and fresh. Quickly detachable for laundering and easy to replace. \$5.50 to \$8.50 per set.

FORD DEALERS OF MICHIGAN

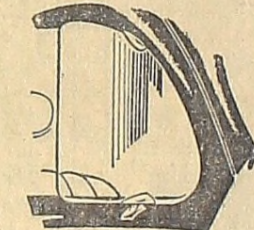
Your Ford Dealer's Is the Place to Buy Dependable Accessories... Specially Designed for Ford Cars.



VANITY MIRROR—something every woman will appreciate. 60 cents installed.



DUAL WINDSHIELD WIPER—helps driver to see clearly in stormy weather and improves the outlook for his seatmate too. \$3 installed.



WINDSHIELD WINGS of Safety Glass deflect wind when windows are lowered. \$10 per pair installed.



LICENSE FRAMES of rust-proof chromium-plated steel add a distinctive touch of smartness. \$2.25 per set installed.



"The Best Foods For Less" SPECIAL PRICES Friday-Saturday

Arnco Salad Dressing quart jar 23c

Michigan Sugar 10 lbs. 49c	Gold Dust Washing & Scouring Powder, both for 19c
Large Ripe Bananas 4 lbs. 25c	Old Settler, for clarifying water 10c
Soda Crackers 2 lbs. 21c	Palmolive Soap 4 cakes 19c
Sweet Heart Coffee per lb. 19c	Quaker Cocoa 2 lb. box 23c
	Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 large pkgs. 25c
	Star A Salmon Tall can 19c
	White House Coffee Per lb. 25c
	Bulk Prunes 3 lbs. 25c

Above Prices For Cash or Accounts Paid in Full.

Welfare Orders Accepted Same as Cash

Ferguson's MARKET

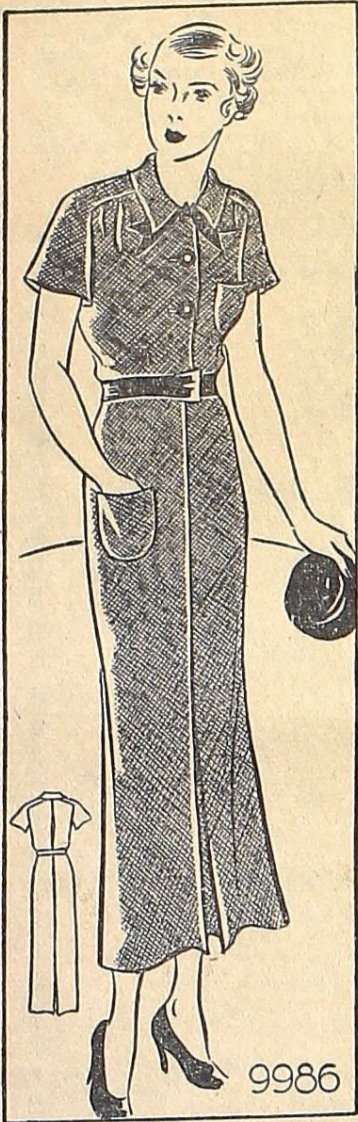
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JACQUES FUNERAL PARLOR
Tawas City, Mich.
NIGHT AND DAY CALLS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION
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SEE THE NEW FORDS ON DISPLAY AT
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TAWAS CITY PRESCOTT HALE WHITTEMORE

Extreme Chic in This Frock

PATTERN 9986



9986

If you've been following the latest trend in style news, you know that the classic shirtwaist frock is still one of Fashion's pets. And here's a delightful version of it. The sleeves and shoulders are cut in one to give a nice smooth line, and make them easy as a, b, c to fit. The bodice with a trim slot-pleat at the back to match the chic of its buttoned front closing is smartly gathered to the yoke—the long skirt seams end in jaunty inverted pleats—and the patch pockets follow the latest mode by being rounded instead of square. Make it of a rough crepe and put an impudent little contrasting bow at the throat for added chic!

Pattern 9986 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

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

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York.

Smiles

SOMETHING NEW

Tired Business Man—Take dancing lessons? Well, I guess not! There are too many other ways by which I can make a fool of myself.

His Loving Wife—Yes, darling, but you've tried all of those.

Ought to Be Good

Blinks—I'd like to listen in on the little confab those two dames are having.

Jinks—Why? Blinks—They are Jones' first wife and his present one exchanging views on life with him.

Budget Chat

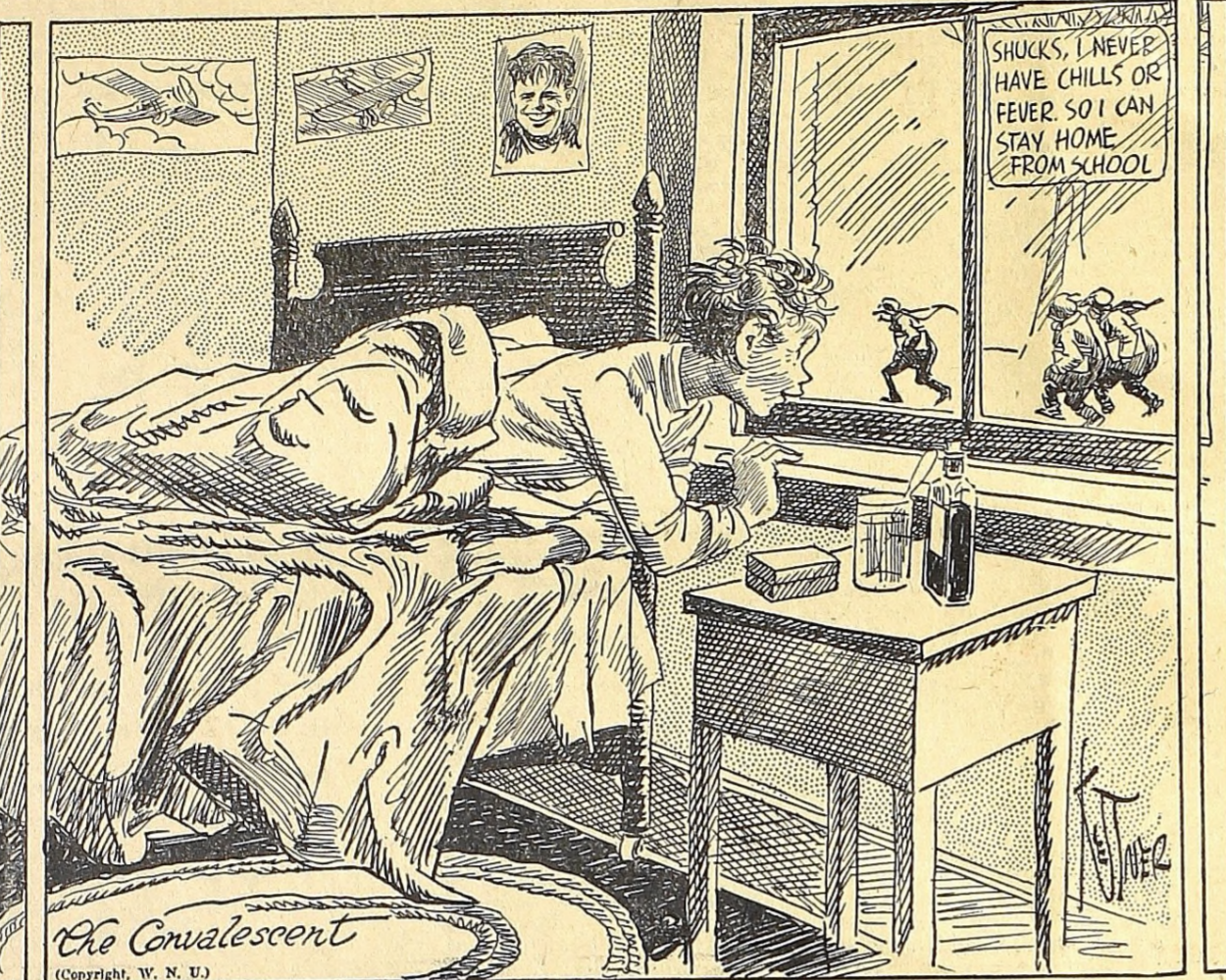
"Won't it be wonderful when we get out of debt?" "Yes, dear. Then I can credit again."

Noisy Enough

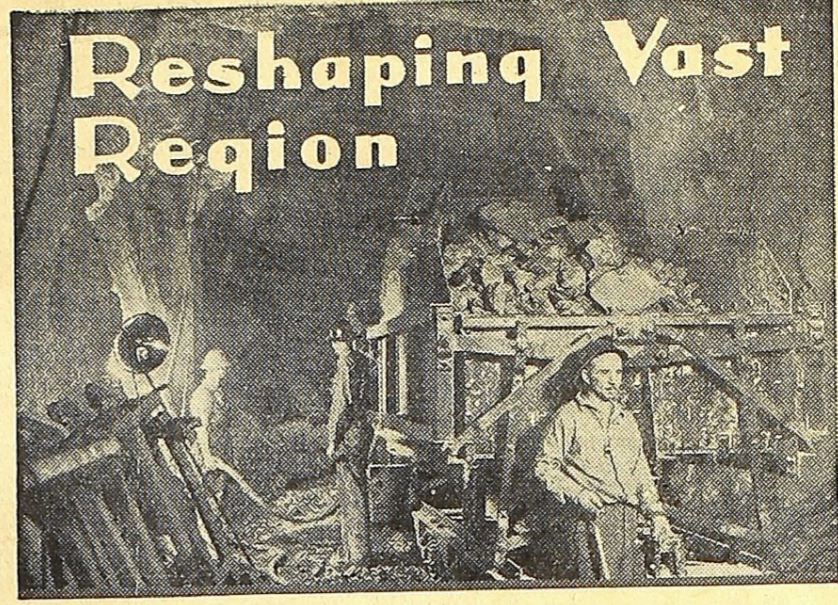
"Is your friend a musician, too?" "Well, he blows his own trumpet." —Tilt-Bits Magazine.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



The Convalescent (Copyright, W. N. U.)



Through Berdoo Tunnel Will Flow Water to Southern California.

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

TWO years ahead of schedule, Boulder dam is rising to completion. Recently one of the 50-foot tunnels through which the Colorado was routed around the dam site, two years ago, was closed, and the first water was permitted to flow into the new lake area above the gigantic concrete barrier.

Southern California will be the chief beneficiary of the Boulder dam project. Here, people say "water" about as often as Moslems say "Allah." Next to money they say it more than any other one word.

With water, work, and money, men are reshaping the destiny of this land, as did Nebuchadnezzar with the plains of Babylon.

More than 3,250,000 people live now in regions which were, until long after our Civil war, largely dry and empty. This mass movement of settlers, and the huge total of previously earned wealth they brought with them, are without parallel in the annals of migrations.

Cash spent by its visitors and the income that many residents enjoy from money earned somewhere else pay much of southern California's running expenses. You see why this is so when you stop to think that nearly a million people are lured here each year by soft, warm climate, and that over a long period an average of about one-tenth of this annual army has settled here with its life savings.

From news, pictures, romantic railroad folders, their own visits here, and the talk of others who have made similar pleasure trips, many in the East think of southern California as a lotus land where life is easy. It is, for those who come to play, to rest, or just to enjoy laziness in a lush, subtropical climate. Yet the truth is that here, by the sweat of his brow and with infinite pains, man has turned what was a desert into that Eden which visitors see now as they ride over smooth paved roads through miles of fragrant orchards.

Man's Work Never Done.

Outwardly, it all seems so complete; every trim green field, neat grove, and bright flower bed is in place, as the world might have looked after the six days of creation. Yet man's work is never done. Behind the ease and glitter of lavish resort hotels, country-club life, and idle beach crowds of sun worshippers from the Middle West, the rhythm of pick and shovel, of daily routine in stores and factories, in oil fields and orchards, is constant and unbroken.

Back of all this routine, a task goes on, a stupendous, unprecedented effort. Its clatter echoes through long-silent canyons; empty deserts are dotted now with workmen's camps, and the shock of exploding dynamite rocks the hills as armies of men dig, drill, and blast, boring 91 miles of tunnels and excavating leagues of giant aqueducts to reach and tap the mad Colorado river and bring still more water to this ever-thirsting soil.

For ten years experts figured, surveyed, drew maps, and planned, and for a few years more thousands of men must toil, often stripped naked, in the stifling heat of tunnels shot through solid rock, to finish this gigantic undertaking.

This is southern California's supreme effort. It has never tried a task of such magnitude. In all the history of great waterworks, the whole world has seen nothing like it. These huge canals and reservoirs will be needed, the people say, to take care of growth in population, which has increased more than 1,400 per cent since 1890.

Los Angeles and 12 neighboring cities, forming the metropolitan water district, are building and paying for this vast water system; but its safe, steady supply will depend on Boulder dam, being erected by the federal government in the Black canyon at a point on the Arizona-Nevada frontier.

Largest Artificial Lake.

Boulder dam will impound the world's largest artificial lake. Unreal, hard to believe—that here, in this dry waste of dust and mirage, there should suddenly appear a vast lake of cool, clear water, fringed by resorts and dotted with pleasure craft! About 125 miles downstream from Boulder dam is another, known as the Parker; it is the diversion dam, where water will be taken off for use in southern California.

Fly east from Los Angeles any weekend and look down on the highways that cross the deserts. Trains of scurrying motor cars raise league-long dust clouds, like army wagons on the march.

"Where are they all going?" you ask the pilot.

"Out to see Boulder dam. They go by thousands, month after month."

No wonder. Among river dams of all time it is incomparable. Set between the steep walls of a deep canyon, widening toward its top, the dam's towering bulk, as you look up, makes you think of one mountain tipped upside down between two others.

The dam structure will be 1,200 feet across its top, and over this top will pass a highway, giving men and wheels their first chance in history to move directly between Arizona and Nevada.

Yet, massive as the dam is, its size is less amazing than the strange way they are building it. So much work is done from the air, overhead. Stand below the dam, in what used to be the bed of the Colorado, and look up. You see the air filled with men flying about like trapeze performers. They swing dizzily about on the ends of long cables dangling from aerial trucks that ride around the sky on fat steel ropes stretched from rim to rim of the vast abyss.

On the canyon rims are towers, to which these long steel ropes are anchored; and, to let the aerial trucks travel up and down the canyon as well as across and back, the towers themselves move along under their own power. This is so that men, tools, cement, and steel can be moved from the canyon rims and lowered at just the right spot where they are wanted on top of the rising dam.

Still more ropes hang down close to canyon walls, with a man seated in a boatswain's chair swinging on the lower end of each rope. These men are "high-scalers." Their task is to chip loose rock off the face of the cliffs. Among these were some 50 Apaches, picking away at lofty niches where even the cliff dwellers of former days would have felt giddy.

"Our high-scalers have worn out nearly 300 miles of rope," says the superintendent who represents the contractors and has built dams all over America.

"How do you pick dare-devils for that ticklish job?" you ask.

"We watch an applicant's face the first day he's ordered over the rim and down a rope. If he's nervous, we call him back."

Like high-scalers and the other workers, the visitor, too, wears the iron helmets issued to everybody here, to save heads from falling stones.

Flying Concrete "Agitator."

High above you, as you talk, comes sailing a giant humming creature, for all the world like a ten-ton bumblebee, with two men riding on it. A flying concrete "agitator" it is, run by its own motor and stirring the cement inside to keep it liquid till the machine swings to the place where it is to be dumped.

"You call it a big bumblebee," says the superintendent. "To me it's more like a mud dauber."

"What is your hardest problem here?" you ask.

"To keep our work in tune with the whims of this mad river," he answers. Draining seven states, the Colorado is about 1,650 miles long, and may rise or fall with dramatic suddenness.

The lake made when the dam is finished will cover some 227 square miles of land, and hold so much water that each person in the world could dip 5,000 gallons from it.

No water will run over the dam. Excess floods will be carried off through spillway tunnels. The rest, guided through other tunnels against the water wheels, will be ample to generate 1,835,000 horse power, more than any other hydroelectric plant has ever developed.

"Horse power" is merely an engineer's phrase. It does not mean the measure of any horse's actual strength. Yet, in imagination, to sense the enormity of this plant, just think of a herd of 1,835,000 horses running forever through these tunnels!

Every day 330 carloads of cement and gravel go into the rising dam. When finished, the structure will contain enough material to build a fair-sized city, or to make a 60-foot paved highway from California to Chicago!

Left to cool naturally, it might take this mass more than a century to acquire a normal temperature, for freshly poured concrete is hot. And then it might crack or settle unevenly. To avoid this, and insure a solid structure, some 300 miles of 1-inch water pipe are being built into the body of the dam, and through these, as work advances, ice water is steadily pumped.

For those with nerve to ride it, a giant "skip," a sort of airship swung on cables, flies about above the work. It can lift 170 tons. Hundreds of men daily ride to and from work in this skip, as in the basket of a great balloon.

HARD FOR LIP READERS

Deaf students of a Madison Avenue school of lip reading are told at the start to watch not only the lips but the tongue, throat muscles and the expression of the entire face. There are many problems. Thirteen words look, on the lips, like "bad" ("man," "mad," "hand," etc.); twelve look exactly like "fade" ("vein," "feigned," etc.); "juice," "chews," and "shoes" look alike, and so do "honor" and "otter" (although you can be fairly sure that it's "honor").

We were interested to learn that the word "king" is the hardest word to lip-read in the English language: the "k" and the "ng" are deep in the throat, and the short "i" hardly moves the lips at all. Men's lips are harder to read than women's, because men's lips are less flexible.—The New Yorker.

Love

Love is better than spectacles to make everything look great.—Sir Phillip Sidney.

WHEN YOU TAKE A LAXATIVE

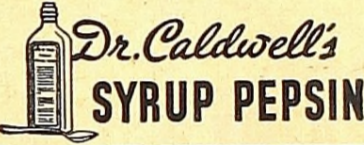
... use a spoon

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.



Seems Out of Place
You do not like very well a man who laughs when he is angry.

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

Look at your Skin
Is it Pimply, Blotchy, Red and Rough?
If so, Use
Cuticura
Soap and Ointment
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

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

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. Doan's are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Stop Suffering at Once. Corns and callouses positively removed with RADEX pads and salve or money refunded, 25c postpaid. Radex Co., 11317 Colfax, Detroit, Mich.

WNU—O

12—35

PROSPECTIVE MOTHERS

Mrs. Willard Markley of 943 Wells Ave., S.W., Canton, Ohio, said: "I suffered agony from pain periodically. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription only a short time when all this misery disappeared, and never returned. When I was an expectant mother and became very weak, with dull headache, the 'Prescription' proved to be one of my best friends. It soon had me feeling like myself again." Sold by all druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
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Sympathetic

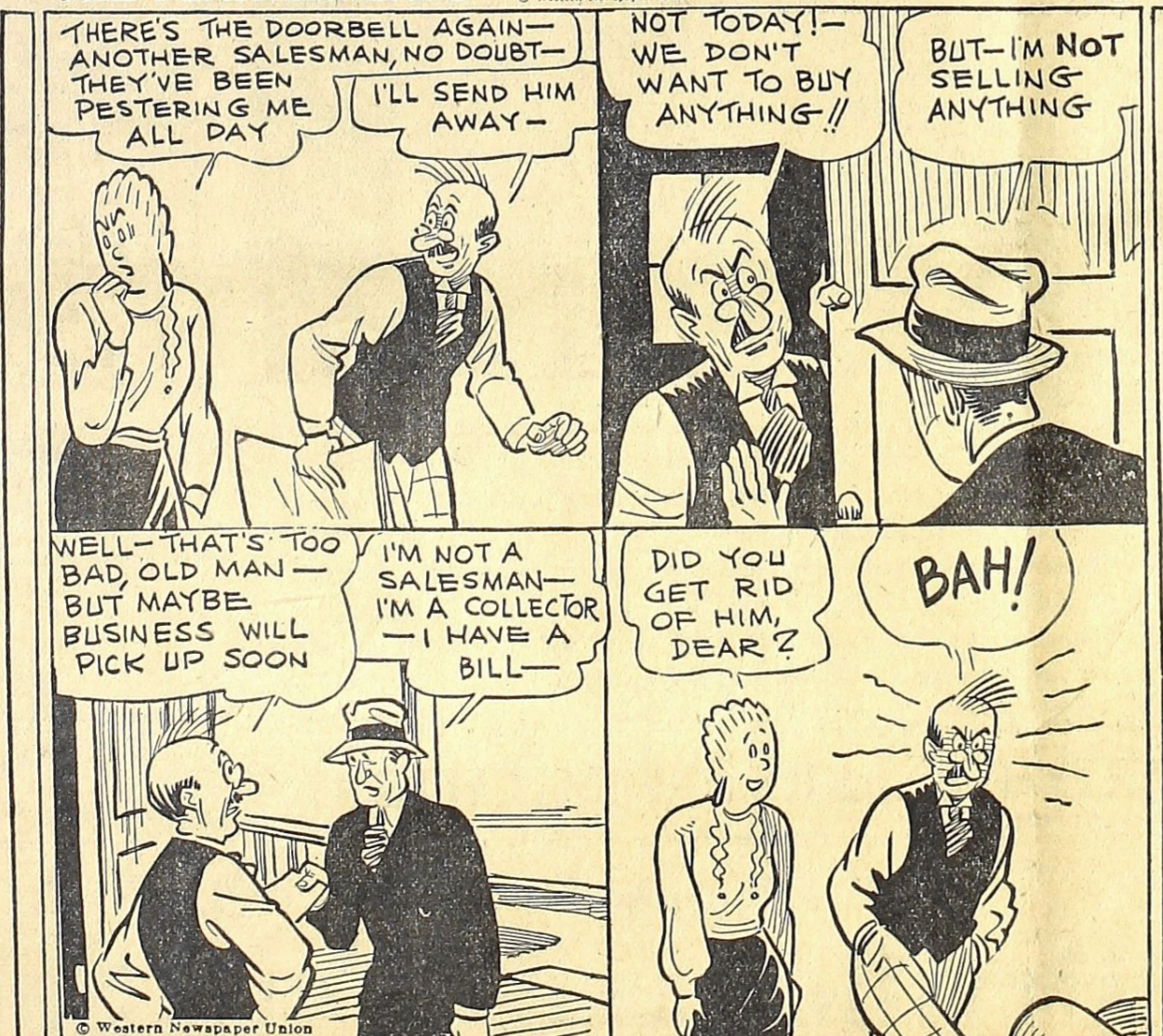


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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Sold



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The Man From Yonder

By HAROLD TITUS

Copyright 1928-1934, Harold Titus.

WNU Service.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

The engine crew had been fussing with a suspected draw bar and did not enter the cook shanty until most of the others had left. Soon afterward the door opened again and Blackmore came in.

"How near are you ready to deliver?" he asked Elliott with a worried frown.

"As soon as the boys, there, stoke their own boilers!" Ben replied lightly. "Sure you can make it?"

"As sure as a man can be."

"I sure hope so, Ben. Guess you know by now that I'm pulling for you in this scrap. But I've got to hold you to your contract. To the hour and letter of it. Your friend Brandon has wired into the house, it seems, offering any quantity of veneer stuff up to seventy thousand at ten dollars less than your contract calls for. Here's a wire,"—shaking a telegram—"ordering me to hold you to your agreement and if you're late or short on scale to have Brandon load tomorrow. It's out of my hands, you see."

Ben's mouth tightened.

"Well, it happens, we've ducked from under our genial friend Brandon again. Yeah, We'll whip-saw Mr. Nick Brandon!"

Blackmore grinned and unbuttoned his coat. He chuckled. He was glad. He was on Ben's side for certain, and as he lit his pipe and commenced to talk, with an easing in his manner, a triumphant sort of peace descended on the shanty.

But even as they visited, a slender figure, moving through the darkness with a slight limp, followed the Hoot Owl steel up the long grade that climbed from the siding. From the crest of this grade the steel pitched sharply northward into the narrow valley of the river where alders and willows showed black, now, against the snow on either side of the stream.

On the trestle this figure stood still a long interval, listening for sounds in the cold quiet. Then he dropped down the bank of the stream to where the crib work of the trestle stood, stoutly footed beneath the muck and water. For many minutes he was there, grunting occasionally, and when he climbed the bank again he trailed something carefully behind. . . . Across the bridge, now, he went, after more listening, and down again beneath the north end of the trestle. More grunting; pawings in the snow, hard prying with a short steel bar. . . . And up again, trailing something carefully once more.

Next, the man lit a cigarette, shielded the flame of the match in cupped hands and after the tobacco was burning applied the fire to a pair of other objects held tightly between thumb and forefinger. . . . He let them go and a pair of greenish sputters began crawling across the trestle. . . . and the man was limping swiftly up the hill, over the crest, while the green sputters drew apart, one crossing the trestle toward its northerly end, the other moving in the opposite direction.

It was twenty minutes later. Ben Elliott was pulling on his mackinaw, preparatory to going out with the first three cars of logs, when he stopped suddenly, one arm in its sleeve, as a jolt shook the building, rattling dishes and causing the door of the range oven to drop open with a bang. None in the place spoke; they looked at each other, faces set in puzzlement. Again came a heavy jolt, a loud detonation, and a pan fell from its shelf with a crazy clatter. No word, still. Without speaking they leaped for the doorway and emerged to see the crew spilling from the men's shanty to look and listen.

"It's dinnymite!" Bird-Eye Blaine croaked hoarsely as he ran out. "Dinnymite fer sure! Where, Benny b'y?"—looking earnestly into Elliott's face.

"That's for us to find out," Ben answered grimly and they followed him as he ran with long strides toward the direction from which the sound had come, down the track to where it curved and dipped to the trestle which spanned the river.

Minutes later they came up to him, the fastest of them, as he stood motionless on the bank of the Hoot Owl, looking at the mass of twisted railroad steel and of ties that dangled from the swinging rails in ragged fringe; at the scattered remnants of crib work, at the piling standing splintered and awry and useless in the stream bed.

Ben Elliott's bridge was gone. His way to the siding with his veneer logs, on the delivery of which hung the fate of the operation, was blocked. No time remained to team them out, there was no other way to get them out except by steel. And his steel was broken, twisted, useless.

He turned to face them as they crowded up, swearing and exclaiming in excited voices.

"You, Houston!" he snapped to the camp's boss. "Get those standards off the main line. Bird-Eye, start a fire here. You men—you three there—get a fire going on the other bank. You teamsters, back to camp and dress your donkeys. Bring axes, peaveys, skidding equipment. Live! Now, everybody! A job of work coming up!"

Blackmore, whose wind was short, elbowed through the crowd, panting heavily.

"Good G—d, Elliott! They've scotched you!"

Ben gave him a fleeting, scorching glance.

"Scotched, h—! They've only got me good and mad!"

And now began a scene the like of which had never been recorded in the Tincup country.

Men were there in numbers where huge bonfires, constantly tended that the light should be steady, flared on the banks of the Hoot Owl. Sawyers, cant-hook men, teamsters, toiled to reduce the wreckage of the trestle, snaking it out of the way, working hastily, noisily, excitement evident in their movements and shouts. Others cut brush until the sloping river banks showed bare and dark.

Back in the woods oil flares burned as the steam loader puffed and snorted and rattled, swung its boom, lifted logs from their banks, tossed them through the air and dropped them into place on a flat car. Once loaded, the car of logs and the jammer were trundled down the mile of track to the stream. Slow and slower the car moved until the boom of the loader overhung the gap where a trestle had been. Then blocks went into place to secure the wheels, Elliott gave the signal, the boom swung a half circle, hook men adjusted their tackle to a log on the single car; up it went, around and out over the river bank and then down.

Elliott was below there with his cant-hook men. They grabbed the first stick, wrestled it into place parallel with the current and others, with mauls and stakes, gave it a firm resting place on the bank. . . . Another log. . . . another and still more, until a crude foundation for trestle abutment had been made.

It was difficult work; dangerous work, too, in the bad light. Intense cold handicapped the men, also, but they worked harder than they ever had worked on that job.

Ben encouraged, he flattered, he cajoled and he drove those men as they never had been driven before. They moved on a run when going from place to place; they seemed to try to outdo one another when strength became essential. They were infected with Elliott's fire.

Standing on the bank within the circle of firelight Dawn McManus seemed to sizzle close to Able Armitage, face pallid even under the ruddy glow of flames. Her eyes followed just one figure; that of Ben Elliott. Commanding, resourceful, a human dynamo, he was.

Shortly after midnight the supply team drove up from camp, the cook drew back blankets which had covered its burden, commenced putting generous pieces of steaming steak between slices of bread and the cook poured coffee from huge pots for the men who swarmed around the sleigh.

A team came creaking up from the siding, its sled laden with steel rails, fish plates, spikes and track-laying tools.

Back to the decks in the woods went the locomotive; down it came again, bearing more logs. These were let down to a pile which rose almost to the track level. When it was three feet higher nearly half the work would be finished.

Workers staggered through the snow bearing a steel rail. It went into place; fish plates clattered; wrenches set nuts and spikes put the rail secure on ties.

So when the locomotive, leaking steam from its old joints, lumbered down with its next burden, the loader was set out on this length of new track and began the task of filling in the far side of the ravine, leaving a sluiceway through which the waters of the steam gurgled and surged.

Blackmore joined Able and Dawn on the bank where the firelight struck topaz lights from the snow. The old justice turned an inquiring gaze on him and the buyer shrugged.

"Two o'clock," he muttered. "He's got less than six hours left to turn the trick."

"It doesn't seem humanly possible," Able said slowly.

"I'm beginning to think," Blackmore replied, "that the man isn't human. This thing would've stopped most men I know without a try. But not Elliott!"

Three o'clock, and the foundation on the south side of the river was in. Four, and the jammer was swinging logs rapidly into that gap. . . . Five, and the heads of men working dog-

gedly on the southern crib were up to the level of the old ties.

Daybreak found them throwing the last load of logs into place and the pallid light of the early day revealed Elliott's face drawn and gaunt and colorless; his eyes burned brightly, strangely dark.

"His only chance is that the local'll be late," Blackmore moaned to Able.

Six o'clock, and broad axes shaped the logs on which ties would rest, and up from the siding came a team at a trot, and behind it another. These were men from Tincup who had heard of the work going on. They left their sleighs and looked at the emergency trestle and then stared at one another and shook their heads in amazement. Things like that just don't happen, they seemed to be thinking.

Then came a battered cutter, with old Tim Jeffers driving alone, to see what was to be seen.

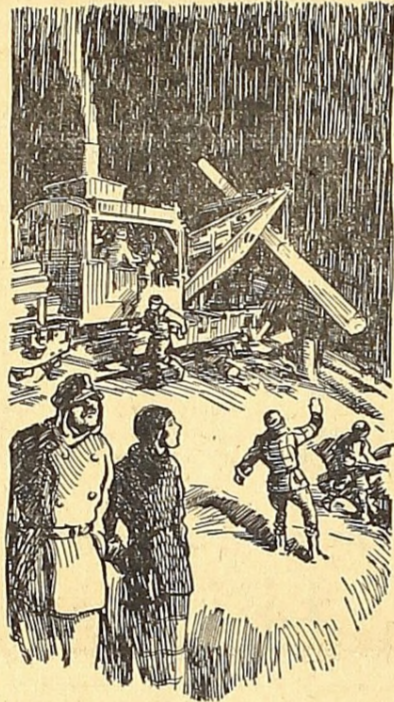
"Heard the shots in town last night," he told Able. "Come morin' I drove this way."

The old justice nodded grimly.

"You guessed, then."

Tim spat angrily. "The lad was gettin' too close to his mark to suit some folks, it seems."

Seven o'clock, and men staggered up the embankment bearing a rail.



Her Eyes Followed Just One Figure: That of Ben Elliott.

Five minutes later it rang and sang as the spike went home, and another, the last, was brought up.

The gap was bridged, the last spikes were going in; the particular job was done, but tension screwed up and up, as a fiddle string is tightened. . . .

It was seven-thirty, and far off a locomotive screamed.

"The local!" Blackmore gasped. "She's at Dixon. . . . In a half hour, now. H—! The boy's licked!"

A half hour! A half hour in which to move six standard cars laden with a heavy scale of saw logs over that grade! Two trips, Ben Elliott had estimated it would take. Two trips for the leaking old locomotive to drag them the three miles to the siding and puff its way back and trundle the other three over the hill and down the slope. It was a half mile climb from river to summit with a better than four per cent grade. A good locomotive of even small tonnage might take them over at once; but not the old ruin that stood sending its plume of smoke into the morning air up the track yonder. And if those logs were not put down for the train even now screaming its way toward the siding, Ben Elliott was beaten.

He straightened, flinging away his maul, saw the last nut tightened on the final fish plate and then, holding up both hands, face fixed toward the locomotive with its string of cars waiting around the bend and up the hill to the northward, he began to run.

Holding them there? When the trestle was ready? Men wondered why, audibly, excitedly, stirred from their weariness by this strange move. Instead of high-balling them on, Elliott was holding them back!

"Come on; we'll drive it!" a teamster cried and his sled at once swarmed with men as his horses started toward camp and the train at a heavy gallop.

CHAPTER VII

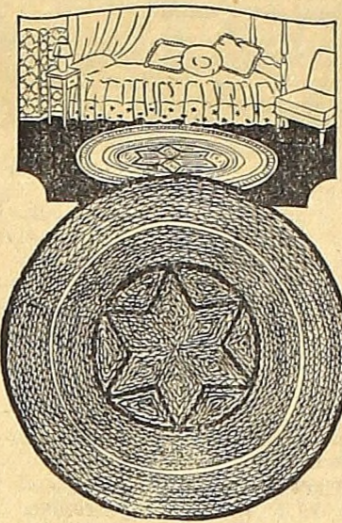
The cars of veneer logs were coupled, their air hoses dangling, be-

THE STORY FROM THE BEGINNING

Ben Elliott—from "Yonder"—arrives at the lumbering town of Tincup, with Don Stuart, old, very sick man, whom he has befriended. He defeats Bull Duval, "king of the river," and town bully, in a log-birling contest. Nicholas Brandon, the town's leading citizen, resents Stuart's presence, trying to force him to leave town and Elliott, resenting the act, knocks him down. Elliott is arrested and finds a friend in Judge Able Armitage. The judge hires him to run the one lumber camp, the Hoot Owl, that Brandon has not been able to grab. This belongs to a murderer charge hanging over his head. Brandon sends Duval to beat up Ben, and Ben warns him in a fist fight and throws him out of camp. Don Stuart dies, leaving a letter for Elliott "to be used when the going becomes too tough." Ben refuses to open the letter, believing he can win the fight by his own efforts. Fire breaks out in the mill. Ben, leading the victorious fight against the flames that threatened to win the fight for Brandon, discovers the fire was started with gasoline. Elliott gets an offer of spot cash for logs, that will provide money to tide him over. But a definite time limit is set. While trailing a suspicious stranger Ben meets Dawn McManus and discovers she is not a child, as he had supposed, but a beautiful young woman

BRAIDED "STAR" RUG PRACTICAL

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



A star rug with points on the outer edge is not practical, because the points are easily turned up when the rug is in use. This has been overcome in the braided rug shown here, and a round rug can be used in many places.

This model is made in six shades of blue but many other color schemes can be used to set off the pattern. Size is 33 inches and requires about three pounds of material. Three strips are used in braiding. The six diamonds to form star are 4 inches wide, 7 inches long. Fill in space between points of star to make round. Sew about 20 rows around in colors desired.

This is one of the 26 braided and crocheted rugs shown in rug book No. 25. Directions are given with each rug; also, how to braid and prepare the material for working.

If you want to make a good-looking rug, send 15c to the Home Craft Co., Dept. C, 1900 St. Louis avenue St. Louis, Mo., and receive this rug book by mail postpaid.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information.

TO KEEP GLORY OF GRECIAN ART

Steps for Preservation of the Acropolis.

Warned by a large landslide that the walls of the Acropolis are weakening, modern Athens is planning to reinforce with new buttresses the north and east walls of this ruin-crowned plateau which dominates the city.

It will be aeons before mere weather fissures can destroy this time-defying collection of ruins, which has survived the attacks of barbarians, gunpowder and lightning, according to the National Geographic society.

Although greatly changed from the once magnificent temples with delicately colored friezes above glistening columns, the remaining edifices on the Acropolis still awe the beholder into contemplation of the days when this plateau was covered with the most beautiful art of Greek antiquity.

The Acropolis of Athens looms beside the modern city as a rugged limestone plateau, approximately 1,000 by 500 feet. About 512 feet above sea level, it is an excellent vantage point. From it one can look across busy Athens' white houses, vineyards and groves of figs and olives to the encircling purple hills, scarred with white gashes of marble quarries, and far beyond them to the glittering blue Aegean sea.

Partly girdled by strong walls, the Acropolis afforded splendid protection to early Athenians fleeing from land invaders and pirates. Two parallel "long walls," built about 250 yards apart and approximately 60 feet high, insured communication at all times with Piraeus, approximately six miles away, which, then as now, was Athens' harbor and a source of food supply. In return for the protection of the Acropolis, grateful Athenians erected on it temples and statues sacred to Athena Polias, "guardian of the state."

Between 445 B. C. and 431 B. C. the Acropolis was at the height of its grandeur. While a treaty held the restless Spartans at bay, the esthetic ruler, Pericles, commissioned the

cause the Hoot Owl never boasted air brake for its trains. The locomotive panted asthmatically and leaking steam trailed off into the forest. McIver, the engineer, stood beside his cab, wiping his hands slowly on a ball of waste and his fireman hung out the gangway as Ben came running up.

"You'll have to take 'em . . . all over at once," Elliott panted. "Local'll be there in . . . fifteen minutes! If they're not at the siding in time for the local, we lose! You've got to run for it, Mac, and pick up enough speed going down to carry you over."

McIver rolled the waste and eyed his employer. Then he shook his head slowly.

"Tough luck for you!" he said. "But with that rotten steel on a cold morning, and no telling what that trestle'll do when weight hits it . . ." He shook his head again and looked Elliott in the eye. "I got kids," he said simply. "So's the fireman."

Some of the irate glare which had been in Ben's face dwindled. He, too, stared briefly down the track.

"Kids, yes," he said softly. "I can't ask a man with kids to try it, Mac. No hard feelings. I'll take a shot myself."

Teams clinked up, then, horses frost covered. Ben surveyed the crowd that pressed about the engine and swung up to the step.

"I'm going to take her over myself," he said. "If I get across that hump, with this load pushing me, I'll need a brakeman. I'm not going to ask anyone of you to ride. Maybe we'll pile up. But if we do get to the top, I can't stop her alone at the mill. Without air, with frost on the steel, we'll go into the pond. There's fifty dollars in it for the man who'll ride with me!"

They looked hard at him, and then, almost in unison, their faces turned down the track. To mind was to know what was in their minds: the dangers of that curve, with rusty steel so cold; the problematic strength of the trestle they had built through the night.

"Fifty dollars . . . against a broken neck," Ben said and his voice trembled a bit. He drew his watch. "We've got eleven or twelve minutes to catch the local. . . . I'll urge no man. . . . Fifty dollars . . . and a long chance. Any takers?"

He saw Dawn McManus standing behind the group. Her face was white, dark eyes wide and frightened.

No man moved for a moment. Then, quite simply, without a word, Tim Jeffers peeled his heavy sheepskin coat, took a peavey from a man beside him and advanced.

"Never mind the fifty, Elliott. . . . It's my neck."

Ben smiled, then. It seemed as though he were so weary from effort and strain that he must have cracked and cried had he not smiled. He said no word. He swung up to the cab as the safety valve popped and steam commenced blowing off.

Ben threw more coal into the fire box, looked at his water gauge, shoved the reverse lever down into the corner and opened the throttle. The little old locomotive gave a sharp, an almost startled, bark as valves released their power, sending from its stack a great puff of cumulous vapor into the still morning air. The drivers spun and she let go a rapid series of exhaust coughs. He shut off; opened again, and this time the fires found purchase. The slack came out, the cars moved and, journals squealing, belching and stuttering, they broke over to the down grade.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Bank of Venice, Formed in 1157, Was First Bank

Recognition was given even in ancient civilization to the benefits obtained from the organization of a system designed to facilitate pecuniary transactions. Promissory notes, bills of exchange and transfer checks not unlike the modern bank check were used in Assyria, Phoenicia and Egypt long before they gained fuller development in Greece and Rome. It was not until after the ascendancy of Athens and Rome that banking came under official regulation. In its earliest form, banking consisted primarily of money changing, which was important due to the lack of uniform coinage and to the need for receipts and money transfers used to evade the danger of robbers.

The progress of banking was checked during the Middle Ages; but with the revival of trade in the Eleventh and Twelfth centuries its practice was resumed.

The Bank of Venice, formed in 1157, is generally given as the first bank; it was only a transfer office of a national debt at first, and not a bank in the real sense until after the Sixteenth century. It was destroyed by the French invasion of 1797. Keeping depositors' money safe but accessible was perhaps first undertaken on a large scale by the Bank of Amsterdam, founded in 1609.—Indianapolis News.

Use Shell Currency

A fair portion of the world's commerce, especially in remote sections of Africa and in several of the South Sea island groups, is still carried on by means of shell currency.

sculptor Phidias to beautify the sanctuary.

The Acropolis in its full glory must have been tremendously impressive. One ascended to it through a stately marble gate-house, the Propylaea. There, within a short compass, stood the sanctuary of Artemis, and the delicate airy-looking temple of Athena Victory. The Erechtheum, with the roof of its porch supported lightly on the erect heads of marble dancing girls, was not completed until later.

Crowning the summit of the Acropolis loomed the Parthenon, with seventeen strong, simple columns on each side, eight at each end. To view its lonely ruins drenched in moonlight is to realize why it has been considered the "most majestic of man's architectural achievements."

Coin Squeezers

Too many of us so live as the poor farmer who, as the story goes, dying on a hospital bed, refused to open his right hand for the oil of extreme unction for the hand clutching a few dirty coins and the dying man was unable to realize that very soon neither his hand nor he himself would be his own any more.—Exchange.

THE "NORMAL CHILD"

The conception of the "inner nature" of the child in progressive education is actually so idealistic that it is entirely unfair to most normal boys and girls. For it assumes quite blandly that the average child is by his very nature intelligent, talented, self-reliant, reasonable and sociably inclined. That he has within himself the ability to make logical judgments and form sensible opinions. But the sad and sober truth is that the average healthy child has very few of these essentially adult traits of mind and character.

The average child is selfish, he is stubborn, he is forgetful, he is cruel, he is illogical. His sense of humor is of an extremely low variety. And his inherent taste, judged by civilized adult standards, is rather atrocious.

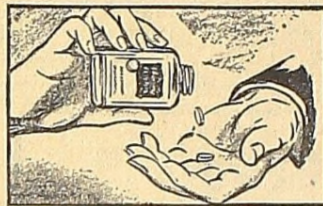
The child is like this not because he has been poorly trained or badly conditioned or harshly repressed, but simply because he is a normal child. —Dr. Grace Adams in Scribner's Magazine.

Must Be in the Open

Truth fears nothing but concealment.

Scientists Find Fast Way to Relieve a Cold

Ache and Discomfort Eased Almost Instantly Now



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

NOTE "DIRECTIONS PICTURES"

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, 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

HOTEL SHERMAN

MOST INTERESTING HOTEL in CHICAGO

Favorite Chicago home of American Business Men. Located in the heart of Chicago's gay Rialto with its brilliant night life...yet close to stores, offices and railroad terminals.

1700 ROOMS
1700 BATHS

\$2.50 from 2.00 HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN

YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT INTO HOTEL SHERMAN

CHICAGO

"HEARD THE NEWS! THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET

BAKING POWDER IS NOW

ONLY 25¢ A POUND!

AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!"



ARCTIC Guest Package Ice Cream 33c

Vanilla Custard Candied Fruit Ice Cream Decorated With Whipped Cream. Serves 4 to 6 people.

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

My John Deere Walker Certainly Comes in Handy



There's nothing that will take the place of a good walking plow for plowing the garden, cleaning up fence rows and similar jobs. It's a mighty handy plow to own.

John Deere plows have been the first choice of farmers for nearly a century. Come in and look them over. We have the right type for your farm.

L. H. Braddock Supply Co.
LONG BUILDING TAWAS CITY

FAMILY THEATRE
EAST TAWAS

THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
March 22 and 23

EDNA MAE OLIVER and JAMES GLEASON in:
"MURDER ON A HONEYMOON"

Another Mirthful Mystery!
Shown with News, Musical Comedy, and "Red Rider"
No. 4 with Buck Jones

Evening Shows—7:30 and 9:30
Matinee Every Sunday at 3:00
R. C. A. SOUND SATISFACTION

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 25 and 26
TEMPTED TO TRADE HIS CAREER . . .
FOR A RICH WOMAN'S CARESSES!

SOCIETY DOCTOR
Chester MORRIS
Veronica BRUCE
a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Robert TAYLOR
Billie BURKE

Shown with—Oddity with 'Chic' Sale, Cartoon, and
"Star Night of the Coconut Grove"
In Technicolor, featuring Bing Crosby, Mary Pickford, El Brendel

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
March 27 and 28

RAGING CONFLICT OF HUMAN EMOTIONS!
"THE RIGHT TO LIVE"

with 1935's most famous lovers
George Brent and Josephine Hutchinson

Shown with News, Comedy and Adventure Reel

Notice
Proposed Amendment to Constitution of the State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors that at the time and places of holding the next BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION in each of the several voting precincts of the County, on

MONDAY, APRIL 1st, 1935

There will be submitted at said election One Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Michigan, as follows:

(Proposal No. 1)
Amendment with reference to the Determination of Tie Votes and Contested Elections by the Board of State Canvassers

Amending Section 4 of Article XVI of the Constitution:

Sec. 4. In all cases of tie vote or contested election for any state office, except a member of the legislature, any recount or other determination thereof may be conducted by the board of state canvassers under such laws as the legislature may prescribe.

Shall section 4 of article sixteen of the state constitution be amended to provide for the determination of tie vote or contested election for any state office, except member of the legislature, by the board of state canvassers?

YES []
NO []

Notice is Further Hereby Given that the place for voting upon the above Proposed Amendment to the Constitution in each of the several Wards and Precincts of the City will be the same as for the Biennial Spring Election, and the hours for voting upon said Proposed Amendment will be the same as for voting upon all other matters at said election.

CITY CLERK.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

school was not announced, there was a very good crowd.

In honor of St. Patrick's day a very interesting program was presented by the Freshmen last Friday. Emma Sawyer acted as chairman. A theme, "Why We Celebrate St. Patrick's Day," written by Jack Coyle, was read by Lucille DePotty. A piano solo, "Irish Medley," given by Marguerite McLean, came next, followed by A Radio Skit—Anne of Green Gables—with Frieda Ross, Lucille Rollin, and Bill Prescott as the actors. Walter Zollweg was the announcer. "A Talk Across the Fence" was given by Lola Scarlett, Mable Brown, William Koepke, and Kenneth Smith. "School Gossip" was presented by Pat and Mike, Jack Coyle and Richard Ziehl acting as the characters.

The Seniors wish to extend their thanks to those who patronized them at their bake sale last Saturday; also Moeller Brothers, who so kindly aided us in making it a success. This money is to be used for the "Senior Trip."

"Famous Remarks"

The music class has recently organized a trio consisting of Vernon Davis, first bass; George Cholger, second bass; and Marvin Mallon, tenor. They go under the name of Peck's Bad Boys. This trio almost became a quartet, but Wray Cox was unable to make the grade.

Rev. Metcalf: "Have you seen the step ladder around?"
Mrs. Metcalf: "I saw Tom have it about five minutes ago."
Rev. Metcalf: "Then it must be in the pantry."

Grace Hill: "How can you make a pumpkin shout?"
Bud Leslie: "Cut out the middle and make it holler."

"Is water on the knees dangerous?"
"No, not unless you have a hole in your hose."

Pupil to Harold Shover: "What are you doing there in the rain?"
Harold: "Getting wet."

Jack Coyle: "My father is a fine artist. With a few strokes he can turn a laughing face into a sorrowful one."
Roland Bach: "So can mine, but he doesn't use a brush."

Third and Fourth Grades

The following people had perfect spelling papers last week: Leland Britting, Maxine DePotty, Lou Libka, Willard Musolf, Billy Musolf, Betty Nelson, Lyle Hughes, Ruth Giddings, Dorald Pfeiffer, and Phil Mark.

Mary Margaret Bird visited our room Tuesday afternoon.
Primary Room

Neil Thornton and Charles Curry are absent this week.

Billy Reinke, a former pupil, visited in our room Tuesday afternoon. The second grade made a spring-time poster last week.

RUSH



Be ready for House Cleaning and have your sweeper in good shape. We repair or rebuild them in short notice. We also repair electric washing machines at surprisingly low prices. Free inspection.

G. FRED ASH
PHONE 26 — EAST TAWAS

IOSCO THEATRE OSCODA

FRIDAY - SATURDAY, MAR. 22-23
(This Week)

"A Wicked Woman"

JEAN PARKER - CHARLES BICKFORD - and MARY CHRISTIAN, a newcomer who gives an excellent performance.

DON'T LET THE TITLE FOOL YOU . . . They thought she was "A Wicked Woman," but she turned out to be a mother who gave all to save her children. Come and see for yourself—then give us your opinion. A PICTURE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY
March 24, 25 and 26

"McFadden's Flats"

A Brand New Paramount Picture with WALTER C. KELLY as Den McFadden (a wealthy contractor (Irish, of course), and his Scotch friend, ANDY CLYDE, as Jock MacTavish.

Good News For the Farmers

If we can contract 50 acres of Cucumber Pickles in this locality for the season 1935 we will have a receiving station at Tawas City. We take all grades of pickles.

Our representative will be at the Barkman Store March 29 and April 5 with contracts.

Golden Pickle Co.
PINCONNING, MICH.

SHERMAN

Lawrence Jordan of Flint spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider of Saginaw visited relatives here Sunday.

A number from here attended the show and dance at the Roll-Inn at Whittemore Monday night.

A. B. Schneider and Miss Armene Brabant were at Bay City Saturday.

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

Dr. Hasty of Whittemore was called here by the illness of Calvin Billings Tuesday morning.

A number of farmers are hauling saw logs to Turtle, where a mill is expected to be operated this spring. Several people are sick with the flu.

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

East Tawas

Mayor, W. A. Evans; clerk, Jos. G. Dimmick; treasurer, John North Jr.; justice of peace, Frank E. Dease; alderman, first ward, L. J. Bowman; alderman, second ward, Harry Pelton; alderman, third ward, Ralph Lixey.

Tawas City

Republican—Mayor, John Brugger; clerk, W. C. Davidson; treasurer, Myra Duffey; justice of peace (to fill vacancy), H. Read Smith; supervisor, first ward, Clark E. Tanner; alderman, first ward, Frank Moore; supervisor, second ward, William Wendt; alderman, second ward, Frank R. Dease; supervisor, third ward, John A. Mark, Jr.; alderman, third ward, Matthew Pfeiffer.

Non-Partisan—Mayor, James H. Leslie; supervisor, second ward, Walter Kasichke; alderman, second ward, Ernest Burtzloff.

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 Iosco 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

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF ST. PAUL, Mortgagee

R. J. Crandell
Attorney for the Mortgagee
Standish, Michigan 12-4

Election Notice

Biennial Spring Election and Annual City Election

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Tawas City, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing Biennial Spring Election and Annual City Election will be held

MONDAY, APRIL 1, A. D. 1935
at the place in said City as indicated below, viz:

At the City Hall for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz: STATE—(2) Justices of the Supreme Court; (2) Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of State Board of Education; (2) Members of State Board of Agriculture.

JUDICIAL—Circuit Judge.
COUNTY—County School Commissioner.

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 Iosco 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.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF ST. PAUL, Mortgagee

R. J. Crandell
Attorney for the Mortgagee
Standish, Michigan 12-4

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JUDICIAL—Circuit Judge.
COUNTY—County School Commissioner.

FREE PARTY
- on -
Opening Night
- of -
G. H. Q.
Under Management of
HIRAM
Sat., Mar. 23
Good Orchestra

FREE FREE

A Handy Clothes Basket and Sturdy Clothes Line

BOTH FREE

For a Limited Time Only With This Beautiful 1935

AUTOMATIC WASHER



Let us Show you the "AUTOMATIC" before you buy your next washer.

Prices from \$39⁷⁵ Up
Convenient Terms Offered

W. A. Evans Furniture Co.
East Tawas Tawas City

CITY OFFICERS—Mayor, Clerk, Treasurer, Justice of the Peace (to fill vacancy).

OFFICERS FROM EACH WARD—Supervisor, Alderman.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

Election Revision of 1934—No. 413—Chapter VIII

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer; PROVIDED, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Dated March 13th, A. D., 1935.

WILL C. DAVIDSON, City Clerk

Auction Sale

The undersigned will sell at public auction at the premises located two miles west of Tawasville and three-fourths mile north of Tawas township hall, on

Thursday, March 28

Beginning at 1 o'clock, E. S. T., the following described property:

Black mare	Grain drill	Shovel plow
Sorrel gelding, 5 yrs. old	Jackson wagon	
Black and white cow, due in May	Caldron kettle	
Red and white cow, 6 yrs. old, milking	Two-seated buggy	Cutting box
McCormick binder, 6 ft. cut	Set heavy harness	
Champion mower	Planet Jr. garden drill	
McCormick hay rake	DeLaval cream separator No. 12	
Parker plow No. 52	Fanning mill	
Two spring tooth drags	Quantity of hay in barn	
Spike tooth drag	Quantity of potatoes	
Set of heavy sleighs	Quantity of oats	
Two walking cultivators	Shovels, chains, and other articles too numerous to mention	

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

RUDOLPH REMPERT, Prop.
JOHN HARRIS, Auctioneer

RIVOLI
TAWAS CITY

This Friday and Saturday
"PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"
— and —
"NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN"

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 25 and 26
MATINEE Sunday at 3 P. M.

The MOST EXCITING Picture In A Decade . . .
Inspired by the biggest front page sensation in recent years—
EDWARD G. ROBINSON

— in —
"The Whole Town's Talking"

News — Sound Cartoon — Comedy

NEXT WEEK—
Bing Crosby - W. C. Fields - Joan Bennett
in: "MISSISSIPPI"