

# THE TAWAS HERALD

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TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1935

NUMBER 18

## TAWAS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Buchanan and family of Flushing visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Rempert the past week.

Wm. Groff of Detroit spent Tuesday in the city. Mrs. Wesley Groff and Rosalie accompanied him home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Millard of West Branch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hatton.

Mrs. George A. Prescott, Miss Effie Prescott, Mrs. M. C. Musolf and daughter, Norma, and Mrs. Ray Tuttle spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Mrs. M. H. Barnes is spending the week in Ypsilanti with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Misener.

A. E. Giddings spent the week end in Woodland with relatives. Mrs. Giddings and Ruth, who visited there for a week, accompanied him home.

Frank Dease spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Austin McGuire and sister, Mrs. John Lanski, left Tuesday evening for Detroit to visit their mother, Mrs. J. S. McGuire, who is a patient at Ford Hospital.

Irwin Schlechte of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schlechte.

Mrs. Collie Johnson and son-in-law, Otto Smith, of Detroit spent the week end in the city.

Gerald Stepanski, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stepanski of this city, who has been employed by the Burroughs Adding Machine company at Detroit the past year, has been transferred to the Burlington, Vermont, territory.

The Audie Johnson Post Drum and Bugle corps will give a dancing party at Rollway Camp Wednesday evening, May 8. Specialties and numbers by the drum and bugle corps. If you enjoy a good time attend this party.

Ray Ristow visited Monday with Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Wuggazer at Utica.

Frank Hauser, Jr., Miss Clara Zollweg, Albert Zollweg and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zollweg.

Herbert Nisbet and Mrs. H. R. Mead and baby spent the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nisbet at their cottage at Island Lake.

H. J. Keiser and M. C. Musolf were at Algonac Monday where Mr. Keiser purchased a deluxe model Chris-Craft boat. It is 16 feet in length, constructed of mahogany and oak and is completely fitted with all accessories—one of the most handsome small boats ever in these waters.

Ed. Van Horn of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Van Horn and family of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sovey and son of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. John Green and daughter, Marie, and Mrs. Lloyd Green of Lansing attended the funeral of Mrs. E. B. Van Horn last week Tuesday.

Howard Bowman, assistant attorney general, was in the city Tuesday on official business. Mr. Bowman, who resides at South Londo Lake, west of Hale, came from Lansing and planned to spend the week end trout fishing with Attorney General Harry S. Toy, who is an ardent fisherman.

A very enjoyable evening was spent on April 25 at the home of Elder M. A. Sommerfeld when over twenty of his neighbors and friends came with baskets of good things to eat to help celebrate his birthday.

All left at a late hour, wishing Elder Sommerfeld many more happy birthdays.

**Emanuel Lutheran Church**  
W. C. Voss, Pastor

Sunday, May 5—English service, 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11:00 a. m.

Monday, May 6—Choir rehearsal, 8:00 p. m.

Friday, May 10—Church and School board meeting, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, May 12—English service, 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11:00 a. m.

**Lutheran Mission, Hale**  
Friday, May 3—Adult instruction, 7:00 p. m.

Saturday, May 4—Instruction for children, 9:00 a. m.

Sunday, May 5—Divine services, 8:00 p. m.

**Notice**  
All cars, trucks and trailers must be properly licensed. Failure to do same will be cause for summons into court, involving added expense which in many cases would pay for stickers.

The board of supervisors and county road commission have asked that all cars operated on the highways be properly licensed. Commencing May 6th the law will be strictly enforced.

John Moran, Sheriff.

**Card of Thanks**  
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness extended us during our bereavement; especially those who sent floral tributes, those who loaned their cars for the funeral, and Rev. Gregory for his consoling words.

E. B. Van Horn and family.

## WOULD STOP EROSION ON AU SABLE

### Forestry Seeks Control In Experiments With Shrubbery

Never again will the huge unsightly bank of sand greet the tourists who visit the Lumbermen's Monument if the experiments now being carried on by Silver Creek Camp prove of value. Members of this camp are engaged in an effort to find a native plant or plants which will control this ever eroding area.

It is claimed that this spot was used as a log roadway during the lumbering days. The logs were decked at the top during the winter and in the spring were rolled down the bank into the river and floated to the mills at Oscoda and AuSable. The logs rolling down the steep slope destroyed all of the vegetation, leaving nothing but the bare sand. Year after year, due to the river cutting away the bank the area has increased to its present size. The wind and rain have also added their forces to increase the size.

The wind has carried the fine sand several hundred feet back into the forest. In some places the wind has piled the sand several feet high. On windy days, it is impossible to stand close to the bank due to the cutting action of the sand. This blast of sand has cut the leaves from the trees near the top of the slope.

In an effort to find a native plant which will withstand this site condition, plantings of black locust, ground juniper and upland willow have been made.

Three plots have been laid out 100 feet by 100 feet and one plot 50 feet by 50 feet. On the first plot was planted black locust spaced four feet by four feet. A covering of oak brush was placed on this area to prevent wind and sand damage. On plot two black locust was spaced eight feet by eight feet. In between was planted ground juniper. On the third area upland willow was planted four feet by four feet. The plot 50 feet by 50 feet was planted to locust with a spacing of four feet by six feet. No cover was used there. This plot will act as a check on plot one.

## Around the County

By CLARK KERR

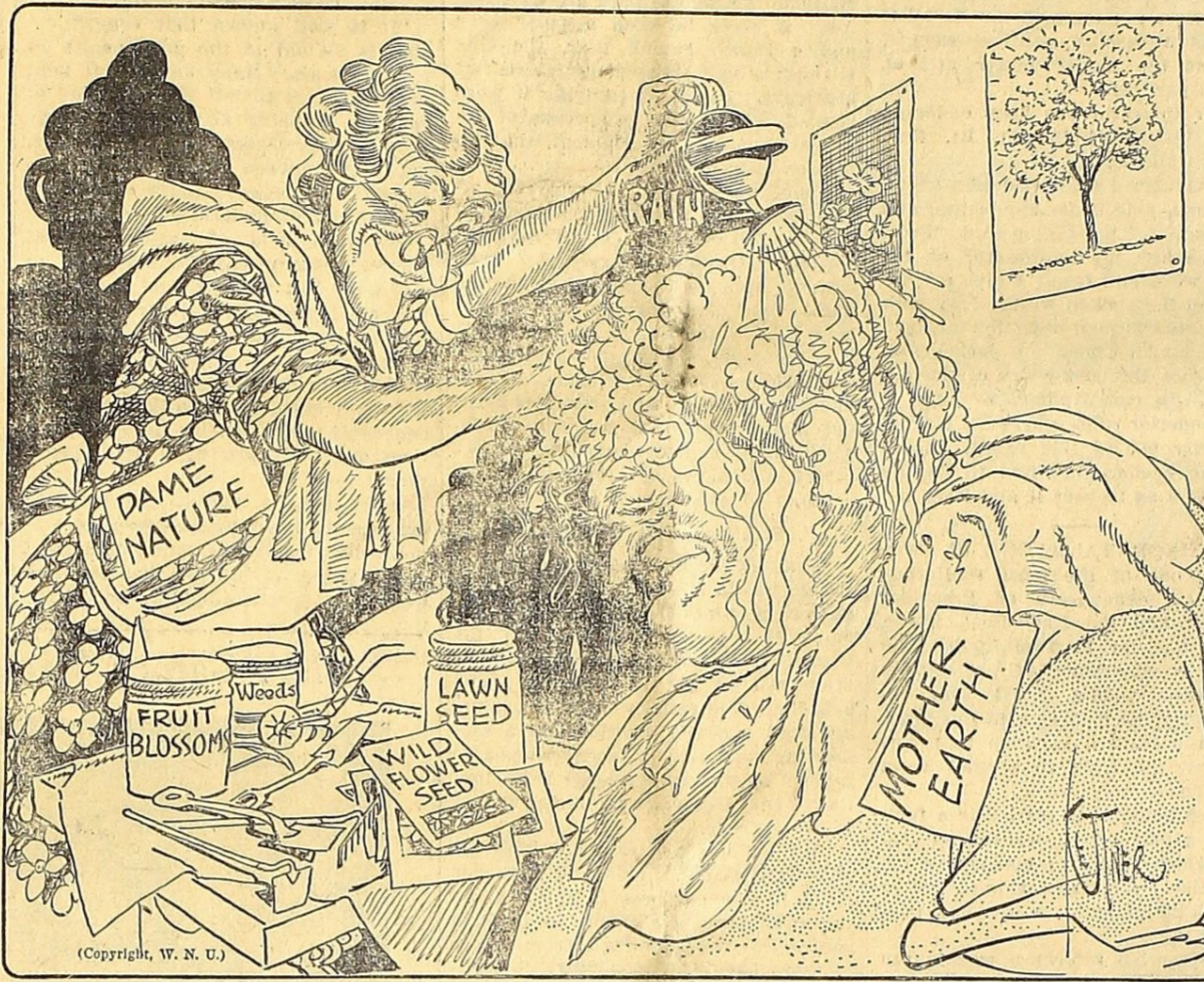
Much more now than ever before do we find our young folks seriously thinking about the problems of life. With the ever-increasing interest being manifested in 4-H club work and similar organizations the business of being real men and women are important problems. With the topsyturvy conditions of today, little wonder is it that boys and girls think more seriously of the future than did their fathers and mothers. New methods of teaching have aided a great deal. Today we present the problem, and the solution is what would you do? In the past the solution was "do what was done in the past."

I recently submitted a series of questions to a group of high school pupils. One of them was "Do you think seriously of religion and what problems confront you?" Out of ten answers, six were "No." One answered by saying, "Yes, but the problem is conversion and soul-salvation." Another one answered, "Yes, I do, and I often wonder if our grandchildren will look back on us and think how old-fashioned and superstitious we were." Still another said, "But why don't more people go to church?" Here are some questions that our clergymen might well answer.

Recently we made a field trip in nature study. We visited a beaver dam on the east branch of the AuGres river about three miles east of Taft. The dam is north of the bridge about twenty rods. What a wonderful study the construction of this dam made. The study of beavers is becoming an interesting problem in animal construction. What wonderful architects nature's college has turned out! This dam is over five rods long and curves about in order to find the highest banks to aid in holding the water back. Along the top of the entire embankment are large logs over which the water flows in a sheet like falls, which makes one wonder how it all came about.

The C. C. C. boys certainly showed everyone a fine time Sunday. Among all the New Deal enterprises I think this work is far the most outstanding. Giving these boys a fine place to work and live, helping add man power to our state and national power, is certainly a worthwhile and lasting project. The boys were sure a fine and cordial group and did everything to make the afternoon a pleasant one. Thanks, boys.

## The Beauty Specialist



## OFFICERS ELECTED FOR N. E. M. LEAGUE

Roscoe Warren, manager of the 1934 AuGres team which took top honors in the National division, was elected president of the North Eastern Michigan baseball league at a meeting held last Thursday night at the Summer Trails Inn, Standish. Other officers elected at the meeting who will serve the coming year are: Asa Whiting, Standish, first vice-president; Merle Shell, Gladwin, second vice-president; Edward McPhee, West Branch, third vice-president; F. E. Perlberg, Standish, secretary; and Theodore Reichle, AuGres, treasurer.

Representatives from eight clubs—Tawas, West Branch, Bentley, Pinconning, Twining, Gladwin, AuGres and Standish—were present at last Thursday's meeting. No definite action was taken at that time, however, toward determining the number of teams to constitute the league circuit this year, as several teams which had expressed a desire to enter were not represented.

Another meeting will be held next Monday evening, May 6, at the Summer Trails Inn, Standish, at 8:00 o'clock sharp. This date will be the final upon which applications for entrance into the league will be accepted. All clubs interested in joining are requested to have representatives in attendance.

## Closing Meeting Of Ladies Literary Club Held April 24

The closing meeting of the Ladies' Literary Club of East Tawas was held April 24, and featured a not lukewarm supper honoring the husbands and friends of the members. Fifty-four covers were laid on tables beautifully decorated with Easter flowers and white candles.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by the secretary, the president, Mrs. F. E. Kunze, talked briefly of the progress made by women through the medium of women's clubs. A short playlet, entitled "Don't Tell a Soul" and presented by a group of nine women, concluded the program.

## Ford Mountaineers Play To Appreciative Audiences

The Ford Mountaineers of Detroit played to appreciative audiences at the C. C. C. "open house" at Silver Creek Sunday afternoon and at the G. H. Q. Sunday and Monday evenings. They were secured through Orville Leslie, the local Ford dealer.

## Tawas City Float Will Advertise Water Sports

Tawas City will tell of their summer water sports with a fine float in the parade at the West Branch Trout Festival next Sunday. It will consist of a 16-foot Chris-Craft boat towing a surf board. Six appropriately dressed little girls will be in the boat and a small boy in a bathing suit will ride the surf board.

## Zion Lutheran Church

Ernest Ross, Pastor  
May 4—Saturday School of Instruction in Religion, 9:00 to 11:30 a. m., English.  
May 5—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., English.  
Services, 9:45 a. m., German.  
Services, 11:00 a. m., English.  
May 6—Choir, 8:00 p. m.  
May 7—Voters' Meeting, 8:00 p. m.

## EAST TAWAS MERCHANT DIES

John Quarters, East Tawas merchant, passed away at his home early Monday morning. He had been in ill health for a number of years.

John Quarters was born June 10, 1858, at Grand Island, New York. He came to East Tawas in 1864 where he has since resided. Mrs. Quarters preceded him in death three years ago. He is survived by four sons and four daughters: Harry F. Quarters of Detroit, Mrs. Harry Monahan of Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. John Stone of Harrisville, John Quarters, Jr., of Caro, Mrs. Joseph Trudell, Reuben A. Quarters, Joseph Quarters and Mrs. F. Herrick, all of East Tawas.

The funeral services were held Wednesday morning from St. Joseph's church, East Tawas.

## Hale News

A family birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Greve on Sunday, April 28, to honor the birthdays of Mrs. Greve (April 29) and Mrs. Follette (April 28). Mr. and Mrs. John Follette, Paul and Gilbert, of Detroit and members of the two families living in Hale were the guests.

A Mother and Daughter banquet will be held at the M. E. church on Thursday evening, May 9th. The dinner at 7 o'clock will be followed by a program. Dr. Eva is providing a speaker. Come out and enjoy the evening.

Miss Iola McGirr, a student in the Bay City high school, returned to her studies on Monday after spending the Easter vacation with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper of National City and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dooley of Royal Oak were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Gordon.

Mrs. Marion D. Thomas of Bay City conducted a school of instruction in Hale Chapter on Thursday, April 25. The afternoon meeting commenced at 2:30 and was conducted to give the officers their special instruction, dinner was served at 6:30, and the degrees were exemplified at the evening meeting. Mrs. Anna Brink of Bay City, Miss Annabelle Chambers, Past Matron of Rose City Chapter, and Mrs. H. Townsend, also a member of Rose City Chapter, were among the guests.

On Sunday, April 28, the Hale baseball team journeyed to South Branch and took that team along with four players from Lupton into camp by a score of 9 to 1. Stanley Shellenbarger, who pitched the first five innings, allowed only one hit and struck out seven men. Not a man reached first base during the first four innings, and but for an error, none of the Branch boys could do anything with his slants. The old reliable, Earl Slosser, finished the game, allowing no hits and striking out two men. Roy Sabin, Hale's new catcher, got three singles and a triple in four trips to the plate. Our boys put up a good game as only one hit and one error were chalked up against them. Sunday, May 5, the Branch boys will be here to seek revenge. The new diamond will be used. Turn out and see the boys in action.

Dance at Alabaster town hall, Saturday, May 4. Benefit Alabaster baseball team.

## C. C. C. INSTALL FISH GATES AT FOOTE DAM

Silver Creek C. C. C. camp has installed fish gates at Foote Dam on the AuSable river in cooperation with Consumers Power Company and the Michigan Conservation Department. These gates are to trap the rainbow trout on their annual run to spawning beds. The gates were designed by Foreman Mott Cannon, U.S.F.S., assisted by Warden Arthur Lietz of the Michigan Conservation Department.

There are two gates, each weighing 500 lbs. and being 11 feet by 6 feet. They have been installed in the log chute at Foote Dam, the two gates forming a V, with the point upstream.

The gates will be left six inches ajar, allowing the trout to pass through them into the log chute. At regular intervals the gates will be completely closed. The trout will then be seined out of the chute, placed in a live box 5 feet by 14 feet, and towed to a pier to be loaded into a tank truck. These fish will be distributed by the tank truck to streams on the Huron Forest, which according to studies made by the fish and game men, have conditions which are suitable to rainbow trout.

By trapping and transporting these fish to other streams on the forest, the rainbow trout will be distributed widely. The streams in which they are placed will also be given the benefit of the spawn, insuring populations of rainbow trout in the selected streams in the future.

## Two Songbirds In A Glorious Musical Treat

Music, romance, stirring drama and spectacle blend in one of the outstanding screen productions of the year in "Naughty Marietta," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's haunting screen transcription of Victor Herbert's masterpiece, playing at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 5-6-7.

The charming music of the great composer, as sung by Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy playing the leading roles in the picture, is heard against a thundering background of drama. The settlement of Louisiana, pioneer struggles, the "Marriage Auction" of St. Louis of the old Creole days, the capture of the Casquette Girls by pirates, their rescue, and other gripping dramatic details are woven into a story that, aside from music, provides an epic recital of the founding of one of America's most romantic cities.

Miss MacDonald plays a princess who masquerades as a casquette girl, and Nelson Eddy a British officer in New Orleans.

A notable cast includes Frank Morgan, Elsa Lanchester, Douglas Dumbrille, Joseph Cawthorne and Cecilia Parker.

## Leaone's Beauty Shop Announcement

Vigor scalp treatments—\$1.75. Three-step method of scalp care correcting all abnormal conditions of hair and scalp.

New Culver (lotion) manicures—50c; plain manicures—35c.

Special, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in May: Shampoo and finger wave—50c.

Call 235-F2 for Eugene, Aristocrat Oil and Realistic Croquinole Permanent.

1929 DeLAVAL cream separator No. 15. Sacrifice price. Never used. Will sell for cash or livestock. Prescott Hardware, Tawas City. adv

## IOSCO FAMILY TO JOIN ALASKA FARM COLONISTS

### Elaborate Preparations Are Made For Trek To New Homes

Mr. and Mrs. Martin McCormick and family have been tentatively accepted as members of the Rural Rehabilitation colony which will go to the rich Mantanuska valley of Alaska this month. The McCormick family is one of the 67 families which will go from Michigan. Early announcement were that the colonists would leave Seattle, Washington, May 15.

Elaborate preparations were necessary for the long journey and the conditions which will be faced in this venture. A year's supply of summer and winter clothing has been furnished each family. Light furniture, bedding, dishes and cooking utensils will be taken from their homes here, but heating stoves, cook stoves, mattresses and heavier articles will be secured in Seattle. The local concentration point for the lower peninsula will be at St. Ignace.

The soil and climatic conditions of the Mantanuska valley are said to be similar to those of Michigan. In the flatlands of the valley the soil is of silt, loam and sand overlaid with gravel and suitable for the production of grains, vegetables and fruits. The hills are covered with spruce and birch. Numerous lakes and streams provide excellent fishing. During the summer there is nearly 24 hours of sunlight each day.

The farms will be chosen by lot soon after the arrival of the colonists. Each farm will contain 40 acres, with the possibility of more acreage being added later. Each colonist will purchase implements for his farm and a team of horses will be used cooperatively on four farms.

On arrival the colonists will be provided with temporary shelter while their homes are being built. These will be of log construction with built-in bunks and cupboards. There will be several types of houses from which the colonist may make his choice. Schools, community buildings and churches will be built by the Alaska Rehabilitation corporation.

Each farm with buildings and equipment will cost \$9,000.00 and the colonist will be given 30 years to pay the government.

## School Notes

### Descendant of Washington Elm Planted By School Committee

A representative from each room of the building assisted Mr. Fahselt to plant a direct descendant of the famous Washington Elm upon the school grounds Tuesday.

Washington was selected as commander-in-chief of the American army by the Second Continental Congress in May, 1775. He immediately left for Massachusetts, the seat of the conflict between the British and the American troops. Here at the present site of Cambridge, near Boston, under an elm, Washington took formal command on July 3, 1775. This "elm" has since been known as the "Washington Elm" and a few years ago stood at the junction of Brattle and Gordon streets in Cambridge.

The old elm was undoubtedly the most historic in America. In spite of the diligent care of tree surgeons, it became a few years ago. Just previous to its removal a few cuttings were taken and entrusted to the care of an elm tree specialist, N. Ray Masnot. He carefully propagated the twigs and later made plans to distribute a limited number of direct descendants of the Washington elm to patriotic organizations, parks, schools, and public institutions.

Mr. Masnot also secured the cooperation of the Stark Brothers Nurseries and Orchards Company in distributing these famous elms. The school in turn secured its direct descendant through the local representative of the Stark Company, M. A. Sommerfeld of this city. We trust that the small tree, under the careful care of the pupils and Mr. Fahselt, will live to become as large a tree as its illustrious ancestor, the Washington Elm.

### High School

The following pupils have been placed on the honor roll for the month of April: Patricia Braddock, Isabelle Dease, Albertine Herman, Leonard Hosbach, Myrton Leslie, Nelda Mueller, Mildred Quack, Harvey Rempert, Robert Roach, Emma Sawyer, and Frieda Witzke.

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## L. D. S. Church

10:30 a. m.—Unified Services, first period. Church school and classes.

Mrs. Olive Davison, church school director, in charge.

11:15 a. m.—Second period. Sacrament and prayer services. Pastor in charge.

8:00 p. m.—Preaching by the Pastor. Subject: "What Are the Changes in God's Plan of Salvation, If Any?"

## EAST TAWAS

Dr. and Mrs. W. Kendall and son, William, of Bay City spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. O. Mitton.

Mrs. A. McKiddie and daughter, who spent several days in Tawas and Alabaster, returned to Detroit on Sunday.

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

Miss Ann Margaret LaBerge, who spent a week in Detroit, returned home.

James McGuire of Detroit spent the week end in the city with his mother.

The Audie Johnson Post Drum and Bugle corps will give a dancing party at Rollway Camp Wednesday evening, May 8. Specialties and numbers by the drum and bugle corps. If you enjoy a good time attend this party.

Miss Jean McKiddie and Thomas Curry, Jr., of Detroit spent the week end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Post of Flint and Kenneth Jackson of Owosso attended the funeral of their grandfather, C. R. Jackson, Sr., last week Thursday.

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

Dance at Alabaster town hall, Saturday, May 4. Benefit Alabaster baseball team.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Matthews and daughter and friends of Bay City spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly, Seymour Wright and Mrs. Bailey, all of Flint, spent the week end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Misener and children of Flint spent the week end in the city with relatives.

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

Miss Hazel Jackson and Mrs. E. Ramsay, who were in the city owing to the illness and death of their father, C. R. Jackson, Sr., returned to Detroit and Angola, Indiana, respectively, on Sunday.

Mrs. J. McGuire was taken to Detroit Sunday, where she entered Ford Hospital. Her sons, Clare, Jas., and Don, accompanied her. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wunderle of Cleveland spent the week in the city with Mrs. Wunderle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Klenow.

Mrs. William Stonehouse and children, who spent a week in Bay City with her father, E. W. Doak, returned home.

Several thousand people attended the "open house" at the Silver Creek C. C. C. camp Sunday. In the evening several friends and officers attended a dinner dance at the Holland Hotel.

Mrs. Henry Goodale, who spent the winter in Flint, returned home.

Rev. P. G. Wahlstrom spent the week in Chicago attending a Lutheran convention.

Mrs. R. Evans and daughter, Muriel, who spent a week in the city, returned to Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flanagan and children, who spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dease, returned to Detroit.

Gladys, Betty and Junior Seifert have returned home after spending a week in Bay City.

Mrs. Mae Anderson of Bay City spent a few days in the city with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Brown.

Wayne St. Martin of Detroit spent a few days in the city with his parents.

Mrs. Basil Onick entertained her mother and brothers from Chicago over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seifert spent Sunday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hickey spent the week end in Detroit.

Nathan Barkman spent Monday in Bay City.

Charles Klinger of Northville is spending a couple of weeks in the city with his parents.

Robert McKay was a Sunday visitor in Bay City.

Miss Nancy Quick, who spent several days in Chicago with her grandparents, returned home.

## Camp Silver Creek To Hold Dance Tonight

Camp Silver Creek will hold a dance Friday, May 3 (tonight) on the camp grounds. Transportation will be furnished from East Tawas and Oscoda for all the girls who wish to come.

The affair is expected to attract quite a large crowd. There will be entertainment and refreshments at no charge. Young men from outside, however, will be charged a small admission of 25c. Ladies free.

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Mitton, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Schreck, Mr. and Mrs. John Mielock and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. DeGrow, all of East Tawas, will act as chaperons for the event.

## Christian Science Services

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

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## President Reveals Plans for Work Relief Program—Frank Walker His Chief Aid—Auto Workers Strike in Toledo.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union.

PLANS for spending the \$4,880,000,000 work relief fund are being made rapidly, parts of the general scheme being revealed to the public almost every day. The President will be the final arbiter but practically all the federal agencies will participate and three new ones have been announced by Mr. Roosevelt. These will handle rural rehabilitation, rural electrification and grade crossing elimination.

Standing at the President's right hand is Frank C. Walker, former treasurer of the Democratic party. He has replaced Donald Richberg as chairman of the National Emergency council and is the head of a new division in that body known as the division of application and information. Under his direction all proposals will be sorted out and data on them from various government units will be co-ordinated. Then they will be handed on, with Mr. Walker's recommendations, to a new works allotment board which is headed by Secretary Harold Ickes. These two additions to the alphabet groups in Washington are known as DAI and WAB.

In a press conference the President named these eight types of work which will be undertaken, with the amount of money to be spent on each:

1. Highways, roads, streets, grade crossing elimination, and express highways, \$800,000,000.
2. Rural rehabilitation, relief in stricken agricultural areas, water conservation, water diversion, irrigation, reclamation, rural industrial communities, and subsistence homesteads, \$500,000,000.
3. Rural electrification, \$100,000,000.
4. Housing, low cost housing in rural and urban areas, reconditioning, and remodeling, \$450,000,000.
5. Assistance for educational, professional, and clerical persons and other "white collar" unemployed, \$300,000,000.
6. Citizen Conservation corps, \$600,000,000.
7. Sanitation, soil erosion, stream pollution, reforestation, flood control, rivers and harbors, \$350,000,000.
8. Loans, grants, or both, to cities, counties, states, and other political subdivisions for public works, \$900,000,000.

The rural rehabilitation work will be directed by Rexford G. Tugwell, under-secretary of agriculture, and he will not be responsible to Secretary Wallace but will have a free hand to carry out his schemes for moving families from marginal lands, shifting stranded industrial workers to new, planned rural communities and building cities outside of large urban centers to relieve slum congestion.

Asked as to how much was ready to be spent the President recalled that \$600,000,000 already had been put forward for the CCC and that Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes had applications totaling more than \$1,000,000,000.

In conclusion, the Chief Executive said that there was a tendency to make loans instead of grants wherever possible, the loans to be long-term ones at low interest rates.

Appointment of Mr. Walker leaves Mr. Richberg free, as the President said, to devote his time to the NRA during the period of pending legislation in congress and litigation in the Supreme court.

ORGANIZED labor opened its attempt to obtain recognition in the automobile industry with a strike of workers in the Toledo plant of the Chevrolet Motor company. The factory was closed down immediately, though only a part of the force joined in the strike. Union pickets were placed about it, but city police and deputy sheriffs were on hand to see that there was no disorder.

President Sloan of General Motors corporation issued this statement in New York:

"The vital question involved is whether General Motors corporation is willing to sign an agreement for a closed shop recognizing the local union as the exclusive representative of all the employees of the Toledo plant. This General Motors will not do."

The union, in a lengthy statement, said its committee "has done everything in its power to meet with the management and to secure an amicable and fair adjustment of the matter of wages, hours and union recognition and various other grievances."

"The management refused to sign a contract of any kind and flatly refused every section of the proposed contract with the exception of two minor points."

The company offered to make wage readjustments and give a 5 per cent general wage increase, show no discrimination against union men, and agreed to respect seniority rights as provided by the automobile labor board.

Secretary Perkins sent Thomas J. Williams, Labor department conciliator, to Toledo to see what might be done. President Green of the A. F. of L. said there was grave danger that

the Toledo strike might spread to other automotive plants.

Leo C. Wollman, chairman of the National Automobile Labor board, reported that that body had completed a canvass of 163,150 workers in American automobile plants and found that 68.6 per cent of them showed no affiliation with any labor organization. The various employees' associations grouped together ranked second with 21,774 members, equal to 13.3 per cent of the total. The American Federation of Labor was third with 14,057, or 8.6 per cent, while the Associated Automobile Workers of America were fourth with 6,083, or 3.7 per cent. The remainder of the vote was split between the Mechanics Educational society and ten other unions.

WITHOUT benefit of gag rule but with perfect party discipline, the administration's social security bill was jammed through the house substantially as President Roosevelt wants it.

The final vote was 372 to 33. It may be some weeks before it is passed by the senate, for the senate finance committee, to which it was referred, is busy just now with NRA extension and veterans' bonus payment.

Leading features of the measure as passed by the house are:

Grants to states for old age assistance (pensions) on a 50-50 basis, but for no individual will the federal government's share exceed \$15 per month.

Compulsory old age benefits for persons over sixty-five on basis of salary earned during working lifetime, payments ranging from \$15 to \$85 a month. Income tax on pay rolls of employees starting with 1 per cent in 1937 and graduated upward to 3 per cent in 1949; excise tax on employers in same amounts. This will mean a total pay roll tax of 6 per cent by 1949.

Unemployment insurance. Tax on employer of 1 per cent on pay rolls in 1936, 2 per cent for 1937, and 3 per cent thereafter.

Social security board as new bureau of government in the executive branch with three members appointed by the President.

Federal grants to states for maternal and child health service, an appropriation of \$3,800,000.

Federal grants to states for public health service, an appropriation of \$8,000,000.

Speaker Byrns and other majority leaders were elated by the immense majority by which the bill carried because, as they asserted, it was put through without any pressure from the White House. Mr. Byrns said: "We got no orders from the President, so help me Almighty God."

GEN. W. W. ATTERBURY, veteran official of the Pennsylvania railroad, has retired as president of the company eight months before that would have been necessary under its regulations, because of ill health. The directors unanimously elected Martin W. Clement to succeed him. The new president of the great system was born 53 years ago in Sunbury, Pa., and entered the service of the road in 1901 as a rodman. His promotion was steady and nine years ago he became the vice president.

General Atterbury had this to say of his successor:

"Since he became vice president, Clement has been intimately associated with me in conducting the company's affairs and in our relations with the other railroads and with the government."

"The remarkable results achieved by the company last year, one of the most difficult periods the railroad has ever experienced, were largely due to Clement's leadership. His manifest capabilities have commended him not only to his associate directors and officers, but also to the executives of other railroads with whom he has been working in recent years in the interest of the railroad industry as a whole."

"Moreover, he enjoys the confidence, respect and co-operation of the entire Pennsylvania railroad organization."

MORE than three thousand persons lost their lives in a series of earthquake shocks that occurred in the most thickly populated section of Formosa, the island off the Chinese coast which Japan acquired in 1895. It was the worst disaster of the kind in the Orient since the Tokyo-Yokohama quake of 1923. The number of injured was estimated at fully 12,000, and a quarter of a million were rendered homeless. Property damage was placed at \$28,000,000. Half a dozen sizable towns and many villages were completely destroyed, and fires and heavy rain added to the dangers and distress of the afflicted people.

FATHER COUGHLIN, the "radio priest" of Detroit, staged the first state meeting of his National Union for Social Justice in Olympia stadium in his home town, and more than 150,000 enthusiastic supporters crowded into the edifice to hear him tell how he proposed to right the wrongs of the people. On the platform with the crusading cleric were Senators Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, and Representatives William Connery of Massachusetts, Martin L. Sweeney of Ohio, Thomas O'Malley of Wisconsin and William Lemke of North Dakota.

The priest put forward the National union as a definite political weapon aimed at the money power and at standpoint partyism.

Father Coughlin has been endorsed by the bishop of Detroit, Rt. Rev. Michael Gallagher.

"I pronounce Father Coughlin sound in doctrine, able in his application and interpretation," the bishop said. "Freely I give him my imprimatur on his written word and freely I give my approval on the spoken word. May both be circulated without objection throughout the land. Under my jurisdiction he preaches the just codes of the old law and its commandments. Until a lawful superior rules otherwise, I stand steadfastly behind this priest, Father Coughlin, encouraging him to do the will of God as he sees it and I see it."

GOVERNOR TALMADGE of Georgia, one of the most vociferous Democratic denouncers of President Roosevelt and the New Deal, has a strong supporter in Tom Linder, the Georgia commissioner of agriculture. In the department's official farm bulletin, that gentleman sent to the farmers of the state a message that "we still have the right to secede" from the Union.

The statement was carried in a footnote to a long article written by Linder in which he drew a comparison between the Democratic administration in Washington and the Russian government.

The secession reference was in the nature of resentment against a recent ruling by the United States Supreme court reversing Alabama courts in the Scottsboro case on the ground colored citizens were excluded from juries.

SENATOR HUEY LONG delivered his much advertised attack on the President and the administration before a crowd that jammed the senate chamber. He was limited to 40 minutes, but in that time he used a lot of language. After describing Ickes, Farley, Wallace and General Johnson in terms not very funny, the "Kingfish" assailed Mr. Roosevelt as personally responsible for what he called a plan to force the state of Louisiana to yield to corruption and debauchery. He threatened a tax rebellion in his realm if there were further federal encroachments in the matter of controlling the expenditure of federal loans for state projects.

Huey charged that the administration was concerned solely with controlling the expenditures in Louisiana in such manner as to insure winning the election in 1936.

"They could go down there and spend the whole five billion and they could not win that election," he said.

Senator Long now indicates that he has no desire to head a third party next year unless that should be necessary to bring about the defeat of President Roosevelt. He says he would gladly join with the Republicans if they would nominate Senator Borah.

UNDER a new law the German Nazis are suppressing the entire church press of the country, Catholic and Protestant, and also all Jewish organs, either religious or racial. The edict, signed by Max Amann, president of the reich press chamber and manager of the Nazi party's publishing organization, is designed to monopolize the reich's publications for Nazi ideas and make them legally subject to Nazi dictatorship.

The law provides that "church or professional newspapers as well as papers intended for groups of subscribers with certain interests, henceforth are forbidden." The Nazi party and its organizations are not subject to the new law.

KING GEORGE of England, it appears, had no desire for an elaborate and costly celebration of his silver jubilee, such as was planned by the cabinet committee, and now he and Prime Minister MacDonald have ordered that the affair shall be very "quiet." His majesty was not consulted at first, and when he heard there were strong protests from the northern shires especially against such a wasteful expenditure of money in hard times, he was exceedingly irate and wanted to call off the whole affair. This could not be done, but the celebration will be nothing like what the cabinet committee had intended.

The king has forbidden garter king at arms, the duke of Norfolk, and other high officers of state of the ceremonial department to have anything to do with the jubilee. He has refused to have the peers of the realm in their robes for the presentation of addresses from the houses of parliament. He has refused to robe himself for the occasion.

## Animals in Zoos Require Most Careful Attention

### Captive Beasts Suffer From Many Illnesses.

Washington.—One of the most peculiar bears ever born in captivity put in a brief appearance recently at the National Zoological park in Washington. A brown kadiak bear, the tiny silver-gray cub aroused the interest of scientists. Hopes of studying it were dashed, when, after two weeks of apparently normal development, the cub mysteriously died.

"If it were not for the careful attentions of the zoo doctor, zoos would soon be full of empty cages," says the National Geographic society. "For captive animals, although given the finest food and surroundings, suffer from all the illnesses in a patent medicine pamphlet. Bear cubs get mumps, and monkeys get toothache. Pneumonia, distemper, and parasites wipe out large numbers of animals. Bronchitis and digestive troubles affect others. Monkeys are especially susceptible to tuberculosis."

Elephants Get Bellyache.

"Many of the illnesses are natural to the animal in a wild state. Change of climate accounts for others. Elephants, upon first being brought from the tropics to more temperate regions, often roll on the ground with stomachache. The usual remedy is a bland dose of gin and ginger. Elephants become so pleased with the tonic that they frequently stage an illness merely to be dosed!"

"Many animals, however, quickly become acclimated. Lions and ostriches learn to live outdoors in snow, while the Brazilian tapir revels in it from choice long after animals from colder climates have sought shelter. Similarly, polar bears do not seem to be affected adversely by the summer heat of temperate regions."

"One of the most amazing adaptations to changed environment was made by chinchillas. These small rodents, from which valuable fur is obtained, normally live on the frigid heights of the Andes. How they were successfully transferred from there to fur farms of southern California is a monument to patience. A dozen captured at high altitudes were carefully nurtured for two years at 11,000 feet, brought down to 9,000 feet, kept there for a year, and then, after almost six years of successive descent and stops, they were taken on a 40 day sea voyage from Iquique, Chile, to Los Angeles. In ice-cooled crates they passed safely through the tropics, and are now thriving by thousands in their new environment."

"Confined surroundings account for several diseases affecting animals. When captive animals, lapped in comfort, become too lazy to do much more than eat and sleep, they frequently fall victims to 'cage paralysis.' Trained

animals, forced daily to jump through hoops and race around arenas, keep in better condition than most zoo animals. One reason why certain animals are confined together is because chasing each other around the cage gives them exercise as well as diversion.

Need Companionship.

"It is well known that companionship is an aid to the good health of most animals. Many animals, if kept alone, are apt to fall sick. Hatred of solitude probably accounts for many strange friendships between animals, not only between those of the same species, but between those of far different, and often hostile species."

"Between acts of trained animal shows, visitors may be surprised to see a tiger, a panther, and a fox terrier rolling over each other in friendly play, or a bantam rooster crowing from the vantage point of a giraffe's neck. Such friendships sometimes terminate abruptly. Sea lions may live peacefully with penguins for years, and then suddenly turn upon and devour them."

"Not only do zoo doctors have to contend with ordinary illnesses of animals, but anaesthetics must be helped out of the skins they are shedding, and overly pugnacious alligators must have

their teeth sawed off. Elephants charge iron framework and splinter their tusks. Hippopotamuses break their teeth by biting out pieces of concrete. Leaping chimpanzees fall and fracture their limbs; birds break their wings, and storks and gazelles, their slim legs.

"One of the most interesting places in every large zoo is its hospital, where operations are performed and post-mortems held. From cages and crates of every size peer invalids amusing and pathetic. In one limps a deer with a bandaged foot. In another, a sad-faced monkey wears a big wooden collar around its neck to keep it from tearing the plaster cast from a broken arm. A giraffe with a sore throat looks down on them, its long neck wound in bandages."

## Dachshund Displays Long Understanding

Great Falls, Mont. — "Spotty," dachshund-terrier—half a dog high and two dogs long—isn't much on looks but apparently is a good listener.

When the dog is at the home of two-year-old Ruth Lofstrom's grandmother, it is brought to a telephone and Ruth says, "Spotty, come play with me."

The pet gives a joyful yip and scampers to Ruth's home, a block away. The telephone is also used to get "Spotty" home.

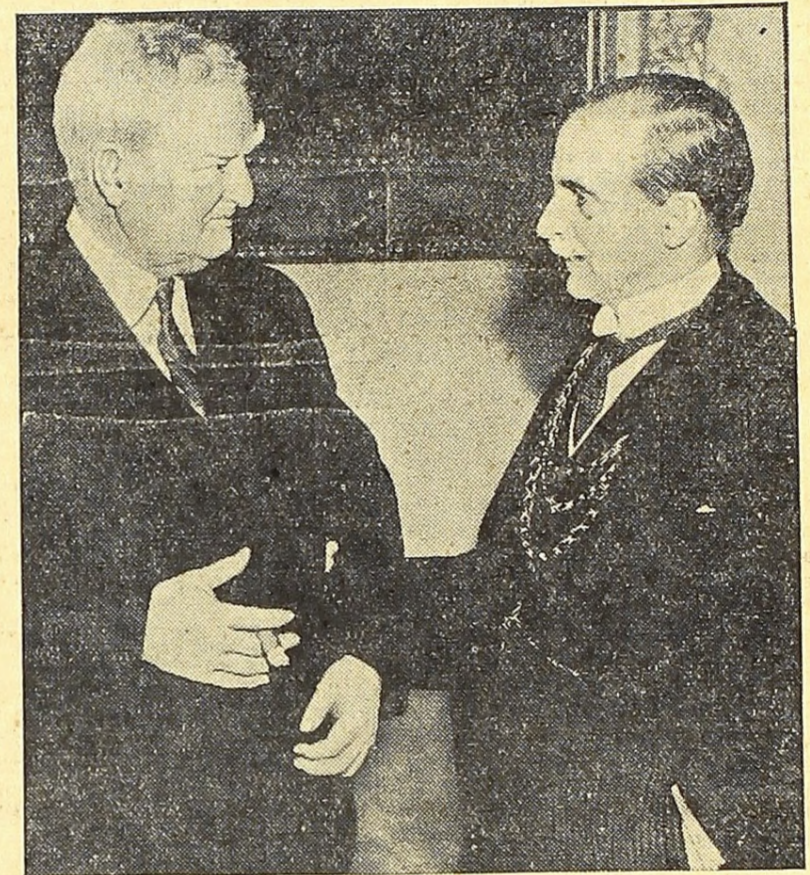
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## Mr. Garner Meets a Lord Mayor



Vice President John N. Garner is here seen with a distinguished visitor from overseas who stepped into the Capitol at Washington to chat with the gentleman from Uvalde. He is Rt. Hon. Alderman Alfred Byrne, lord mayor of Dublin, Irish Free State.

## New Apparatus Probes Into Earth's Core

### Permits the Study of Minerals Under Pressure.

Cambridge, Mass.—The searching eye of science will be able to tell about conditions approximately 20 miles below the earth's surface with the aid of apparatus newly developed at Harvard university.

Use of the apparatus for the first time is announced by the staff of the Gordon McKay and Dunbar physics laboratories.

The equipment may reveal hitherto unknown properties of rocks deeper down in the earth than can be reached by digging. It also is expected to aid in attaining accurate interpretation of seismological and gravitational observations.

Permitting the examination of minerals under a pressure of 10,000 atmospheres (about 75 tons per square inch), combined with temperatures as high as 500 degrees centigrade, the apparatus was devised by Drs. Francis Birch and R. R. Lohr, research associates in geophysics.

Heretofore scientists have been able to investigate only the effects on minerals of high temperature alone, or of high pressure alone, whereas a joint study will now be possible.

Two methods of obtaining the combination of high temperature and pressure have been used. The first employs a steel pressure chamber about the size of a pop bottle which has a hole of half-inch diameter bored along its axis. Into this hole is inserted the specimen, a small cylinder of the mineral a quarter inch in diameter and two to five inches long. The neck of the pressure chamber is connected to a piston capable of compressing nitrogen gas to a pressure of 10,000 atmospheres. Then the compression chamber is placed in an electric furnace and heated as high as 500 centigrade.

The second method makes it possible to attain temperatures as high as 1,000 centigrade. In this apparatus the pressure range is at present limited to 5,000 atmospheres. Heat is applied electrically within the pressure chamber, and the other walls of the chamber are cooled.

In all their heat-pressure experiments Harvard physicists have found that the best substance for transmitting the pressure is the inert gas nitrogen.

## Discover Graveyard of Prehistoric Animals

### Pasadena, Calif.—A graveyard of the queer misshapen beasts that roamed North America 30,000,000 years ago was recently excavated in the Armargossa desert recently by scientists of the California Institute of Technology.

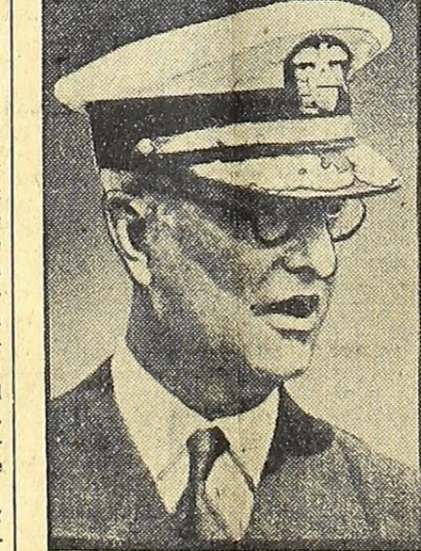
Fossils of the prehistoric monsters, according to Dr. Chester Stock, paleontologist, are being found in a rock layer cropping out along the west side of the desert near Death valley.

Most important of the finds so far is a perfect skull of a titanotheria, a bulky beast resembling a hornless rhinoceros. Nearby the scientists picked up bones and bone scraps of now extinct rodents, even-toed mammals, and a small, fast running rhinoceros. Scientists will explore the entire seam for the telltale glint of a preserved tooth, or the discoloration of the rock that betrays a hidden fossil.

Doctor Stock fixed the age of the "graveyard" as the lower oligocene period, thousands of years before the great Ice age.

Existence of the fossils in the now bone dry rocky wastes indicates, he said, that the area must have been covered with dense vegetation, well watered by rains, at that time.

## ADMIRAL OF THE AIR



Rear Admiral Henry V. Butler who was raised to the rank of vice admiral when he was placed in command of the American fleet's aircraft battle force. The appointment stressed the increasing importance of aviation to the navy.

## TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

### A SHOT SPOILS A PLOT

IT WAS only a little "four-pounder" and the small cannon balls which it fired at the British sloop, "Vulture," as she lay at anchor below West Point couldn't possibly have injured her even if they had hit her. But those same cannon balls were destined to expose the reason plot of Benedict Arnold, to send Maj. John Andre to his death and to save the United States the three years' work and the three million dollars it had spent on the fortress at West Point, not to mention their saving the Patriots' cause from coming to a sudden and untimely end.

The "Vulture" had come up the Hudson, bringing Major Andre, adjutant-general of the British army, to establish contact with Arnold, and to perfect the plans for his handing over West Point to the enemy. Andre was put ashore to meet Arnold at the home "ture" dropped anchor to await his return.

A certain Colonel Livingston regarded the presence of the enemy ship as something of an insult. He asked Col. John Lamb to lend him a gun and some powder. Lamb wrote to him "Firing at a ship with a four pounder is in my opinion, a waste of powder; as the damage she will sustain, is not equal to the expense."

But Livingston persisted until he got the gun. Then he opened fire on the "Vulture" and his bombardment was so annoying that the "Vulture" shifted her moorings and dropped farther down the river.

When Andre was ready to return, the oarsmen hired to row him out to the British ship were too lazy to go the extra distance. So the only thing to do was to send him south by land. Smith provided plain clothes and a horse, guided him for a short distance, then sent him on his way. But Andre got lost, blundered into the hands of three American militiamen who turned him over to a Continental officer. The result is history—the betrayal of Arnold's reason plot and the saving of West Point.

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### FACE ON THE COIN

KING LOUIS XVI of France lost his head twice. The first time was over a very trifling annoyance but it led to the second time when he lost it over the block of the guillotine. And that was permanent!

When it became certain that nothing could stop the French Revolution the king decided to escape from the Tuileries with his family. On the night of June 21, 1791, a big coach trundled away from the palace with the members of the royal family inside.

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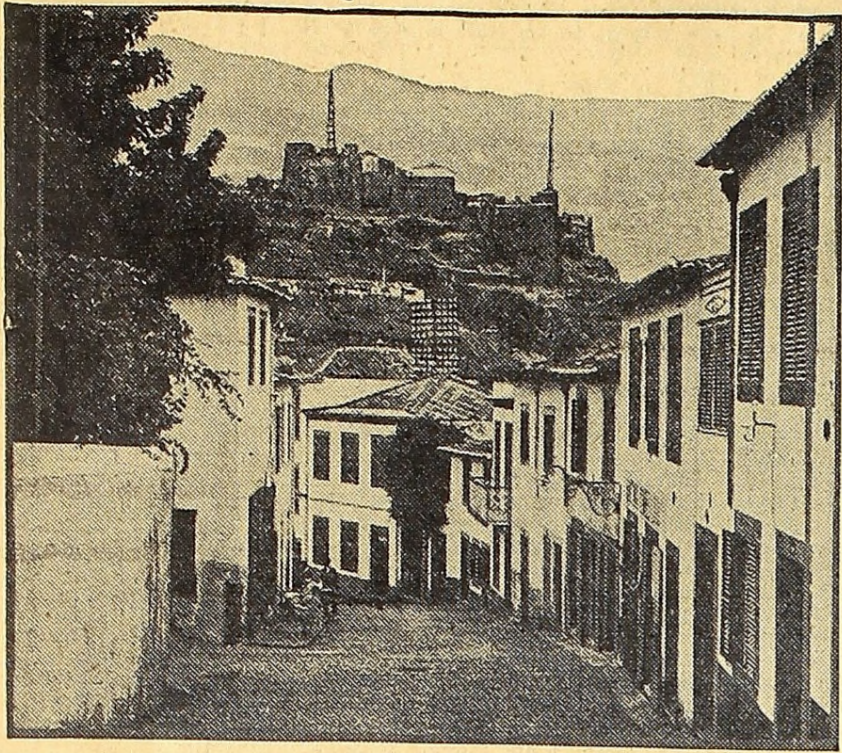
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# Beautiful Madeira



Radio Towers Crown Funchal's Ancient Fort.

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

CHANGING seasons do not touch Madeira, the beautiful Portuguese island on the fringe of the eastern Atlantic. Its velvety green mountains cleft by deep ravines, its terraced hillsides, brilliant with flowers and flowering vines are the same, summer and winter.

In December the peaks of the towering mountains, which rise like an amphitheater back of Funchal, chief city of Madeira, are sometimes tipped with snow; but all else is vividly green, with a riot of multi-colored blossoms on every terrace of this quaint old town, which climbs the hills above a sapphire sea.

Gardens are the striking feature of the Madeiran capital. They hang one above the other like balconies, radiant with flowers of many climes.

Stiff Brazilian araucaria pines, tall Australian eucalyptus, and leafy Asiatic mango nod to palm, mimosa and magnolia. The Indian fig, with its wide-spreading branches, grows beside the flamboyant of Madagascar, the coral tree of the West Indies and the camphor tree of Japan.

Most effective in winter are the flowering creepers—the deep-magenta and brick-red bougainvilleas and the blazing orange bignonia, which form solid masses of color on the high walls. Flaming poinsettias and red, pink and white camellias grow as tall as trees. Clinging to the sheer face of the cliffs which border many of the gardens is a variety of aloe which thrusts out startling scarlet flower spikes above the blue sea.

To the gorgeous hues of the flowers add the gray and black of the rock-strewn shore, lapped by white sea foam; the deep terra cotta of the soil in the ravines which intercept the town; the pink, buff, and cream of the houses, with their green shutters and red-tiled roofs; the brilliant chrome-green of banana and sugar cane which grow in nearly every garden, and you have the "natural color picture" of Funchal.

Automobiles, motor busses, and trucks now crowd Funchal's narrow streets, but it is the native "carro" or sledge, drawn by a pair of patient oxen, that catches the eye.

### Riding in an "Oxen-Cab"

In one of these two-seated, curtained and canopied "oxey-cabs," which resemble big baskets on runners, one may glide over smooth, polished cobblestones to the cog railway that climbs a steep incline to pine-clad heights 3,300 feet above the sea. A feature of the ascent is the shower of flowers tossed by blossom-laden children, who scamper after sledge and funicular.

The descent from the mountain can be made in a toboggan sledge, which offers an exciting ride. The speed of the passenger and cargo sledge is slow, but the downhill "running carro" provides real thrills. The broad armchair on runners is used in descending selected routes of tilted streets. Two men hold the sledge in leash by guide ropes; as it starts down the slippery stone path they hop onto the back platform and the slide begins.

Then come flashes of town and sea, gaudy blossoms draping high, sunlit courts, dark-haired women and big-eyed children framed in vine-hung doorways, pedestrians flattened against the wall. As the sledge approaches a curve, the crew jump off to guide it with vigorous tugs around the corner, checking the speed when the lower level is reached.

Madiera is an oceanic Amazon whose height from her crown, on the summit of Pico Ruivo, to her base in the briny deep south of Funchal is nearly 20,000 feet. Only about one-third of this mountain queen is visible above water, her head and shoulders draped in a vivid emerald scarf.

The islands forming this archipelago, Madeira, Porto Santo, and two uninhabited groups, are of volcanic origin. Considering the depth of the surrounding sea, and the abyssal chasms which everywhere cleave Madeira's mountainous surface, it is evident that a vast period of time must have elapsed since the beginning of the countless eruptions which went toward the making of this island. Today no live craters exist in this group, as on the Canary and Cape Verde Islands.

### Early History of Madeira.

Much traditional lore is associated with the discovery of Madeira. Ro-

mans, Arabs, Italians, Spaniards, French, English, and Irish have all been credited as the first to glimpse the island. The most romantic of the legends concerns two English lovers of the Fourteenth century, Robert Machin and Anna d'Arfet, who eloped from Bristol in a small craft and were blown southward to Madeira's eastern shore.

With the coming of the Fifteenth century history is on firmer ground. It is known that the Portuguese mariner, Zarco, sent out by Henry the Navigator, reached Porto Santo in 1419, then sailed across to a larger island, 23 miles away, braving a dark cloud which hung over it, an evil omen to the superstitious sailors of that day. The forbidding cloud proved to be vapor hanging over the mountains of a beautiful, densely wooded land. Zarco and his followers landed on the shore of a sheltered bay about 12 miles northeast of Funchal. Because of its forests the new land was named "Madeira," the Portuguese word for wood.

A world-renowned figure stands out in the early history of Porto Santo and Madeira. Christopher Columbus, restlessly sailing these seas in search of information regarding the then unknown western ocean, came to Porto Santo. He married pretty Philippa Perestello, the governor's daughter. The house where they lived in Villa Baleira, the only town in Porto Santo, can still be seen.

Columbus devoted himself to chart-making, from time to time visiting Funchal to gather information. In the Madeiras, Canaries, and Azores he listened to the tale of every adventurous sailor he encountered, picked up valuable nautical hints, and pondered deeply on the drift borne islandward from the west.

Sugar cane, introduced from Sicily, was responsible for Madeira's prosperity during the early years of its colonization. Negro and Moorish slaves were imported from Africa to work on the sugar plantations and to build roads and aqueducts. The stone irrigating canals, or "levadas," extending for miles down the steep mountain sides still render efficient service. Without them the lower regions would be waterless a large part of the year.

### Origin of Its Wine.

Soon after the colonization of Madeira, the Malavasi vine was imported by Prince Henry from Crete, and other varieties were introduced at a later period. Today one type of Madeira wine bears the old name, "Malvasia," or "Malmsey," famous in England when western European wines of that name were well known, and later when Madeira wines had taken their place.

Our naval hero, John Paul Jones, was at one time master of the Two Friends, a Madeira wine ship. The finest wines of the island were in demand in the America Colonies. Ships from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Savannah, laden with pipe staves, timber, train oil, dried fish, and rice, brought back pipes of Madeira to the wealthy American merchants and planters.

Madiera is a small island, little more than 30 miles in length and less than half this in width; but it is so mountainous, so gashed by deep gorges and guarded by gigantic headlands, that access is difficult to certain of its sun-kissed coastal villages, cool, mist-enveloped uplands, and deep, fern-hung canyons. Motor busses, which connect the villages on the paved highways, have made a marked change in the manner of life and outlook of the country people.

The mountain village of Camacha, above Funchal, is the home of the important wickerwork industry, for the bushy willow grows in the beds of nearby streams. At nearly every door men and women weave chairs, tables and baskets.

Madiera hand embroidery has become as well known in recent years as Madeira wine. All through the country one sees women, sitting in the open, industriously plying their needles at odd moments between household tasks, and girls as young as seven or eight stitching away like veterans.

The island of Porto Santo is much lower and drier than Madeira. It has stretches of sandy beach which the larger island lacks, and in summer, residents of Funchal brave the rough four-hour passage to Villa Baleira to enjoy the sea bathing.

# Dental Hygiene



The Road to Health

By DR. R. ALLEN GRIFFITH

## TEETH AND VANITY

TWENTY-FIVE or thirty years ago it was considered quite the thing to have diamonds set in the teeth. About the same time, too, even some of our own American people had gold crowns put on their front teeth to add to their attractiveness. A little later, several American dentists did a land office business in old Mexico grinding down the front teeth of the peons and putting gold crowns on them. Many of these peons would spend their last dollar for a gold crown. And these were nearly always put on perfectly sound teeth.

The mouth is the most expressive organ of the human body. What is more attractive than smiling lips with a perfect set of clean, white teeth? Most people could have beautiful teeth if they would only give them the necessary time and attention. My lady sometimes spends a fortune for a string of pearls and neglects the real pearls which are in her mouth. Teeth, carefully polished and free from decay, have much of the sheen of the pearl, and should be far preferable.

Teeth are the first organ of digestion. Poorly chewed food places an enormous strain on the digestive system. Not only does the person lose much of the food value, but serious digestive disorders may result.

The average individual does not realize the value of either teeth or health until they are lost. Then he makes frantic efforts to regain what is too frequently gone forever, when a little prevention in the beginning would have preserved both.

Vanity, alone, should prevent the very absurdities noted above. Even the loss of a single back tooth will show in a photograph. The teeth form a perfect arch and any single tooth removed from that arch will cause a change in its form. In the same way, should a brick or a stone be allowed to disintegrate in an architectural arch, it will cause the arch to gradually collapse.

Porcelain teeth are made nowadays to take the place of teeth "lost" from any cause. The art of "dental ceramics" has reached a stage where the artificial is hard to tell from the natural. Vanity is unquestionably the cause of this high degree of perfection, but no artificial tooth is ever as good as the natural.

It is perfectly natural for every normal human being to want to look as well as possible, and vanity alone should teach them to care for their teeth in time and to keep them clean.

## TEETH AND SELF-RESPECT

MANY a man takes a bath and changes his collar every day and wears the latest style clothes, while his teeth cry aloud: "Give me a bath and take me to the dentist."

Go where you will, there is a continuous parade of irregular, elongated, unkempt teeth. Of those who visit the dentist, very few do so because they sincerely believe that sound, clean teeth are conducive to lengthening their lives. Most men visit the dentist because they are driven to him by pain or pride. Few people think of their health until they are sick.

As the physician and dentist see things today, there will be far less surgery and sickness when the full knowledge of modern preventive medicine and dentistry become fully known throughout the world. The average duration of human life has been increased many years during the last half century. This has come about more through the protection of the people by public health laws and the saving of children than through the knowledge and use of drugs.

Concerning the diseases of children, it used to be thought necessary for children to have diseases that are now largely prevented by quarantine. We know, too, now, that these unnecessary diseases leave their scars according to the seriousness of the infection. Scarlet fever breaks down an enormous amount of the surface of the kidney, the chronic infections do the same thing in a small way. We cannot afford to "have" our children suffer these handicaps.

Bad drinking water is probably one of the most common and dangerous carriers of disease. In our cities millions of dollars have been spent to insure pure drinking water, but we are just beginning to spend anything to keep clean the child's mouth.

This great advance in the prevention of the diseases wherein dentists are so much interested is the knowledge that acute, special, local and chronic diseases such as neuritis, sciatica and acute paralysis come from mouth infections in the majority of instances. We are also coming to believe that appendicitis, diseases of the gall bladder and ulcerated stomachs may be caused by bacteria in the capillary circulation at the base of mucous cells. Another prime cause is local infections.

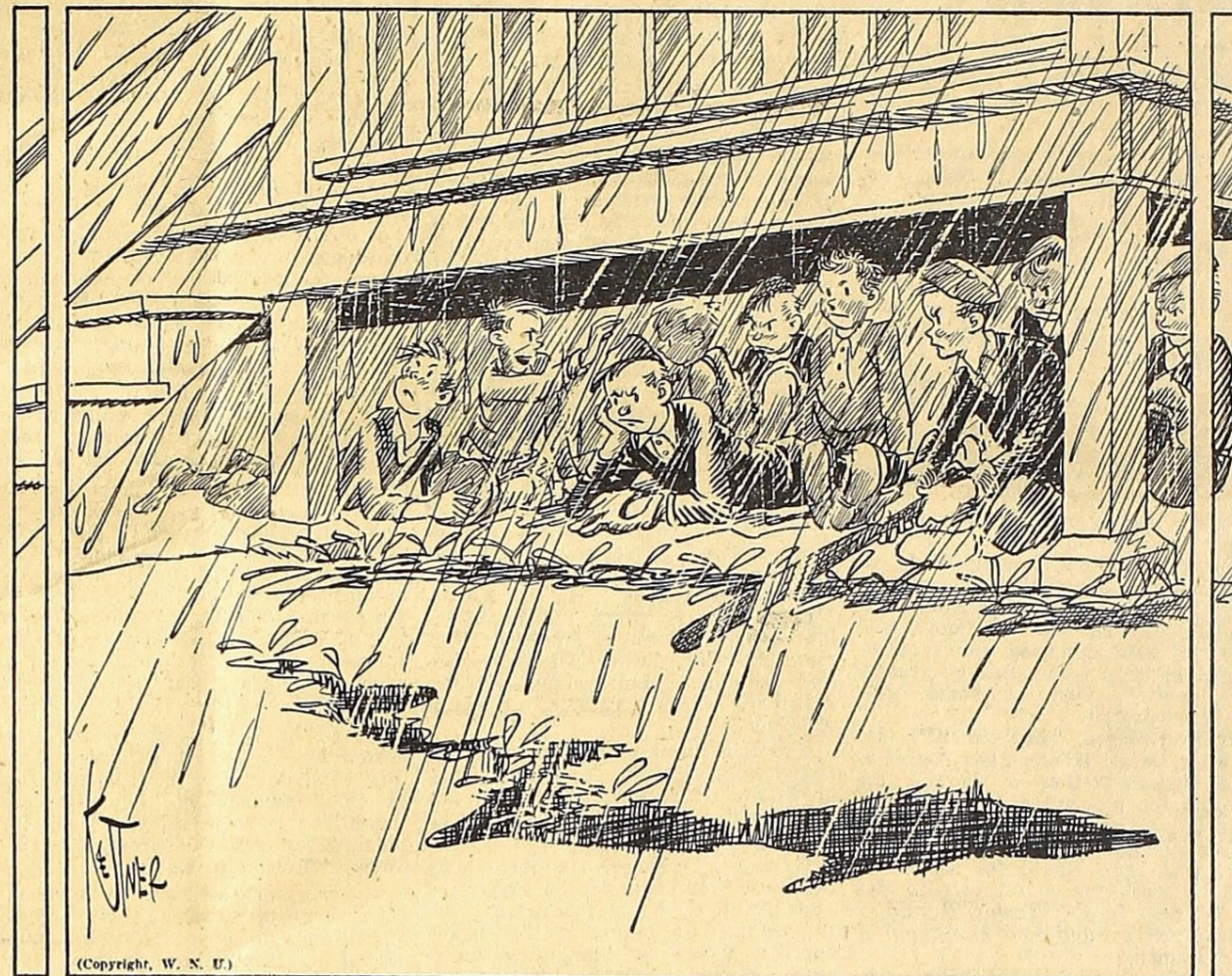
We find foci of infections in the tonsils, in pyorrhea, in cavities in the teeth, in abscesses at the roots of the teeth. All of these foci of infection may be prevented by keeping the mouth clean and healthy.

Can we not change our attitude from one of neglect to one of self-respecting care?

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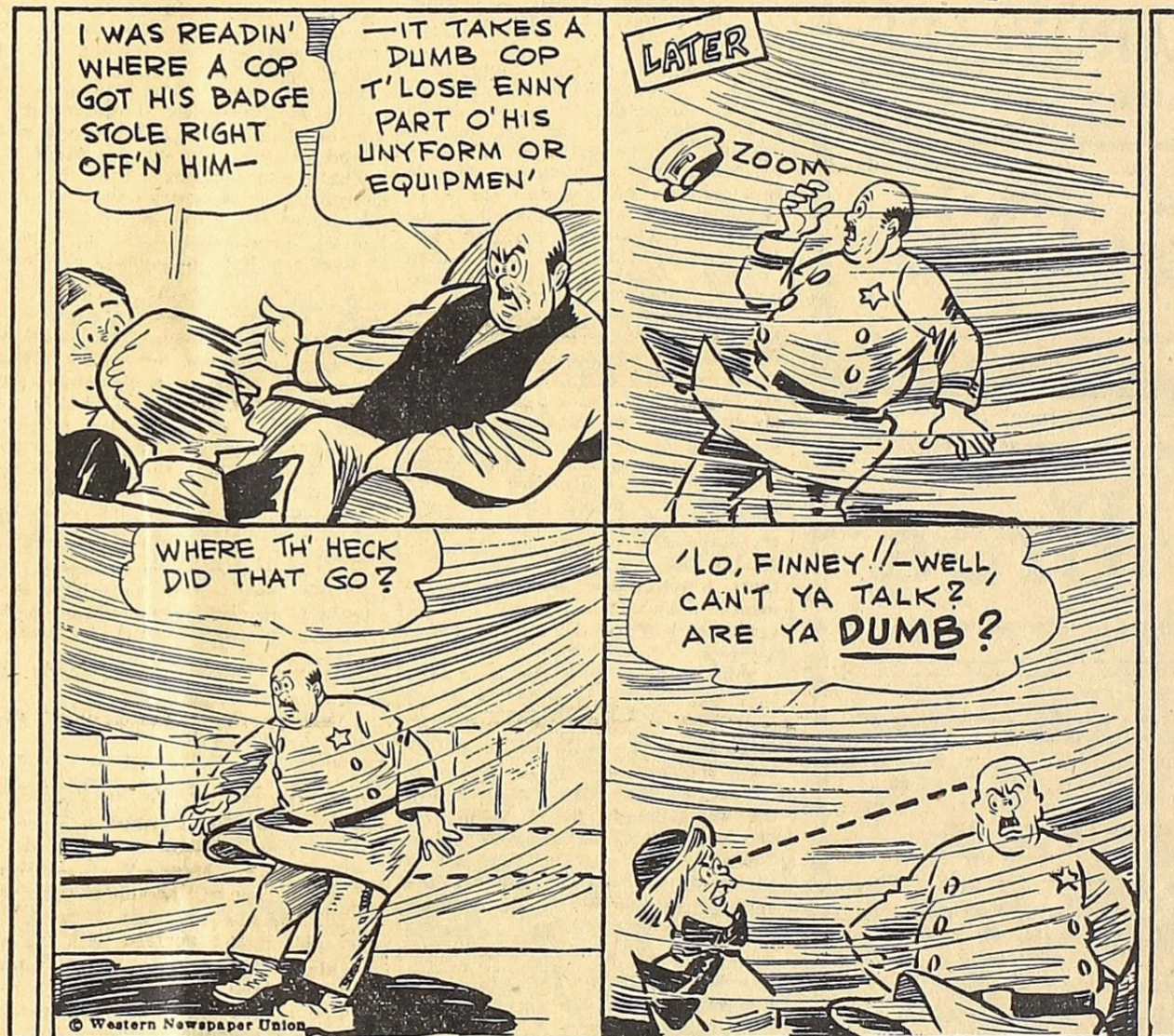
# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. S. U.)

## FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin Hatless—and Speechless



© Western Newspaper Union.

## THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



© Western Newspaper Union.

## Perfection in Its Simplicity

PATTERN 2092



2092

Every now and then some simple idea comes along and creates a furor—and every one wonders why it hadn't happened before! Like this perfectly grand house dress which has been designed. Its long coat lines make one appear slim as a rail while at work about the house, and it gives much freedom of movement. Its greatest feature, of course, is the fact you can slip it on and not be bothered by mussing your hair or twisting your neck—just a dive into it and it's on. It is attractive in colored cotton broadcloth, percale or pique print, substantial materials lending themselves well to its coat lines.

Pattern 2092 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 30, 36, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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

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

## Smiles

DIZZY

The Inquisitive woman was worrying the gardener. She asked a lot of meaningless questions. "What steps do you take with caterpillars?" she asked. "Well, mum," said the exasperated gardener, "it takes half-a-dozen steps into our nearest field and turns the caterpillars round three times so that they gets giddy and don't know their way back."

### Distinctly Stony

"Then she isn't exactly one of the sympathetic sort?" said Smith. "Sympathetic!" snapped Brown. "Why, it's my opinion that woman wasn't born—she was quarried!"

### All He Wanted

"Madam, I have found your glove." "Oh, thank you so much! What reward do you require?" "The other glove, please."

WNU-O

18-35



**The Tawas Herald**

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

**Reno News**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman and daughter, Jean, Earl Larson and Miss Lucille Hamman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larson and Mrs. Clara Sherman.

Leonard Hensley and Floyd Vaughn spent the week end at the Hugh Hensley home.

Ethan Thompson returned home Saturday from a week's visit at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dahlin of Flint called on Mrs. Lester Perkins Sunday.

Lee Campbell and Stephen Norton called at the Hugh Hensley home on Sunday.

Charles Robinson spent the week end in Tawas with his sister, Mrs. Jesse Shortt.

Mrs. Thomas Frochkins is visiting in Flint this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardslee of Tawas spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shortt of Tawas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shortt.

Mrs. Walter Ross and daughter, Rosie, are visiting relatives at East Jordan this week.

Mrs. Wm. Brown and son, Orville, returned Saturday from Lansing.

**TAWAS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS**

Charles Robinson, S.E.R.A. instructor, assisted in a nature study hike last Friday afternoon. The hike took place along the east branch of the AnGres river. Along with the nature study instruction we enjoyed wading in the river. Charles Letter and Henry Ross left the crowd and when they were discovered were getting

**State of Michigan**  
The Probate Court for the County of Isco

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on the 29th day of April, A. D. 1935.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Mary E. Sims, deceased.

Esther E. Sims, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to David S. Sims, or some other suitable person;

It is Ordered, That the 25th day of May, A. D. 1935, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

DAVID DAVISON,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 3-18

**MERSCHEL HARDWARE**  
East Tawas

**Paints & Oils**

**MERSCHEL HARDWARE**  
East Tawas

**Paints & Oils**

**Moeller Bros.**

Free Delivery Phone us your order, 19-F2

**The Swing is to Cash Prices**

Bananas, pound . . . . . 5c  
O K Soap, lb. bar, 5 bars . . . . . 24c  
Arncio Dressing, qt. jar . . . . . 29c  
Lard, pure refined, Fri.-Sat.-Mon., 2 lb. . . . . 33c  
Bulk Macaroni, 3 lbs. . . . . 25c  
Chipso, large size pkg. . . . . 22c  
Pink Salmon, 2 cans . . . . . 25c  
Rinso, large pkg. . . . . 23c  
Boka Coffee, lb. tin . . . . . 29c  
McLaughlin's Coffee 333 Delicious Sweet Flavor lb. . . . . 19c  
Our Leader Coffee, a good coffee, lb. . . . . 25c  
Boka Green Tea, 1-2 lb. pkg. . . . . 19c  
Premier Peaches, 1 lb. 14 oz. can . . . . . 22c  
Graham Crackers, 2 lb. box . . . . . 23c  
Sunbrite or Gold Dust Cleanser, can . . . . . 5c  
Palmolive or Camay 3 cakes . . . . . 14c  
Salad Mustard, qt jar . . . . . 15c  
Oranges, Sweet Sunkist, large, doz. . . . . 40c  
Pioneer Preserves, lb. jar . . . . . 19c  
Boka Black Tea, 1-2 lb. pkg. . . . . 29c  
Soda Crackers, 2 lb. box . . . . . 21c  
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs. . . . . 25c

**Durkee's Margarine**  
per lb. 17c

**Ferry's Seeds, package, 5c & 10c**  
Bulk Seeds

All Prices Subject to Michigan 3% Sales Tax

**SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS**  
April Session, 1935

**Morning Session, Tuesday, April 9**

The Board of Supervisors for the county of Isco met at the court house in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on Tuesday, April 9, 1935, in special session.

Board called to order at 10:00 a. m. by R. H. McKenzie, county clerk, who read the following call:

Tawas City, Mich., April 5, 1935 To the County Clerk of Isco County:

We, as supervisors of Isco county, hereby request that a meeting of the board of supervisors, for the purpose of organization and such other matters as may lawfully come before it, be called to be held Tuesday, April 9th, 1935, at 10:00 a. m.—Signed: Walter Kasischke, Jesse Carpenter, E. Louks, L. McAuliff, C. E. Tanner, John A. Mark, Jr., James MacGillivray, Alva Callahan, Ferdinand Schmalz, John Scriber, Elmer J. Britt, Edward Burgess, Frank Schneider, Victor J. Anderson, Willis Kraus, Harold F. Black, Matt. Loffman, Lewis Nunn, W. A. Evans.

The roll was then called by the clerk. Present: Supervisors Victor Anderson, Harold Black, Elmer J. Britt, Edward Burgess, Alva Callahan, Jesse Carpenter, W. A. Evans, Walter Kasischke, Willis Kraus, Matt. Loffman, Edgar Louks, James MacGillivray, John A. Mark, Jr., Lyman McAuliff, Lewis Nunn, Ferdinand Schmalz, Frank Schneider, John Scriber, Clark Tanner. Quorum present.

The first matter taken up by the board was election of a temporary chairman. Supervisor Clark Tanner nominated Supervisor W. A. Evans. Nominations were declared closed.

Moved by Nunn, supported by Schmalz, that the rules be suspended and the clerk be instructed to cast the unanimous ballot of the board for Mr. Evans as temporary chairman. Motion prevailed. Ballot was so cast.

Supervisor Evans then took the chair and called for nominations for permanent chairman. Supervisor MacGillivray nominated Elmer J. Britt to succeed himself as permanent chairman. Nominations were declared closed.

Moved by Supervisor Nunn, supported by Supervisor Mark, that the rules be suspended and the entire ballot of the board be cast by the clerk for Supervisor Elmer J. Britt for permanent chairman. Motion prevailed. Ballot was so cast.

Nominations were declared to be in order for chairman pro tem. Supervisor John Scriber nominated Supervisor Clark Tanner. Nominations were declared closed.

Moved by Supervisor John Scriber, supported by Supervisor Lyman McAuliff, that the rules be suspended and entire ballot of the board be cast for Supervisor Clark Tanner for chairman pro tem. Motion prevailed. Ballot was so cast.

Moved by Supervisor Lewis Nunn, supported by Supervisor Harold Black that the board take a recess until 1:30 p. m. to give the chairman an opportunity to appoint committees. Motion prevailed.

**Afternoon Session**

Board called to order at 1:30 p. m. by Supervisor Elmer J. Britt, chairman. Present: Supervisors Victor Anderson, Harold Black, Elmer J. Britt, Edward Burgess, Alva Callahan, Jesse Carpenter, W. A. Evans, Walter Kasischke, Willis Kraus, Matt. Loffman, Edgar Louks, James MacGillivray, John A. Mark, Jr., Lyman McAuliff, Lewis Nunn, Ferdinand Schmalz, Frank Schneider, John Scriber, Clark Tanner. Quorum present.

Chairman E. J. Britt read the appointment of committees for ensuing year as follows:

Committee No. 1—C. E. Tanner, Ferdinand Schmalz, Alva Callahan, Willis Kraus, Victor Anderson.

Committee No. 2—Lyman McAuliff, Jesse Carpenter, John A. Mark, Jr., Harold Black, E. Burgess.

Committee No. 3—John Scriber, Walter Kasischke, Lewis Nunn, Ed. Louks, Matt. Loffman.

Equalization Committee—James MacGillivray, Victor Anderson, Frank Schneider, Lewis Nunn, W. A. Evans.

Finance and Apportionment Committee—Ed. Louks, C. E. Tanner, Harold Black, Willis Kraus, John Scriber.

Drains and Ditches Committee—Frank Schneider, Alva Callahan, Jesse Carpenter.

Roads and Bridges Committee—Ferdinand Schmalz, Matt. Loffman, James MacGillivray.

Official Bonds Committee—W. A. Evans, John A. Mark, Jr., Alva Callahan, Ed. Burgess, Victor Anderson.

County Officer's Salary Committee—Lewis Nunn, Ferdinand Schmalz, Walter Kasischke, Lyman McAuliff, Jesse Carpenter.

Judiciary Committee—John A. Mark, Jr., Matt. Loffman, Ed. Burgess.

County Farm Committee—Harold Black, John Scriber, Ed. Louks.

Mileage and Per Diem Committee—Willis Kraus, Frank Schneider, Lyman McAuliff, C. E. Tanner, W. A. Evans.

Moved by Supervisor Evans, supported by Supervisor Tanner, that the chair appoint a standing committee of three to be known as buildings and grounds and purchasing committee. Motion prevailed. The chair appointed Supervisors Clark Tanner, chairman, John Scriber, and Elmer J. Britt, to act as above.

Moved by Supervisor Nunn, supported by Supervisor Black, that the report of committees appointed by the chairman be accepted as read. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor MacGillivray, supported by Supervisor Nunn, that the buildings, grounds and purchasing committee be empowered to pass upon current bills for payment and report to this board. Yes: Victor Anderson, Harold Black, Edward

Burgeson, Alva Callahan, Jesse Carpenter, W. A. Evans, Walter Kasischke, Willis Kraus, Matt. Loffman, Edgar Louks, James MacGillivray, Lyman McAuliff, Lewis Nunn, Ferdinand Schmalz, Frank Schneider. No vote—John A. Mark, John Scriber, Clark Tanner. Yes—15; no vote—3. Total—18. Motion prevailed.

Communications to the board were read at this point by the clerk of the board and disposed of as follows:

A communication concerning a resolution passed by the board of supervisors of Huron county concerning printing an annual report of the proceedings of the board including a report of the receipts and expenditures and a full statement of the amount of the treasurer's account on the last settlement was read.

Moved by Supervisor Evans, supported by Supervisor Kraus, that this communication be placed on the table. Motion prevailed.

A communication concerning a resolution passed by the board of supervisors for the county of Menominee concerning changing the Mother's Pension law to permit a county referendum vote on the application and enforcement of the Mother's Pension law was read.

Moved by Supervisor Louks, supported by Supervisor Tanner, that the above communication be placed on file for future reference. Motion prevailed.

A communication from the title attorney of the U. S. Department of Agriculture asking the county board to authorize the county treasurer to compromise unpaid taxes and accept less amounts not in excess of the option price on optioned lands to which the optioner can not clear title was read.

Moved by Supervisor Evans, supported by Supervisor Burgess, that this communication be turned over to the finance and apportionment committee to be investigated and for consultation with the prosecuting attorney. Motion prevailed.

A communication concerning mechanical voting machines was read. Moved by Supervisor Anderson, supported by Supervisor Tanner, that this communication be received and laid on the table. Motion prevailed.

A communication concerning a letter sent by the board of supervisors of Marquette county to the Governor and members of the State Legislature concerning the expenditures for necessary public services caused by persons moving onto lands isolated and unsuited for use was read.

Moved by Supervisor Tanner, supported by Supervisor Loffman, that this communication be received and placed on file. Motion prevailed.

The communication concerning an appropriation of five hundred dollars asked for by the East Michigan Tourist Association from the board of supervisors of this county to assist in a co-operative advertising campaign for 1935 was read.

Moved by Supervisor MacGillivray, supported by Supervisor Louks, that this communication be laid on the table until tomorrow morning for further consideration. Motion prevailed.

A communication from the city clerk of Jackson, Michigan, concerning a resolution adopted by the city of Jackson city commission concerning bills to remove the state general property tax from real estate and to abolish the state tax commission and the cost of maintaining the schools from real property was read.

Moved by Supervisor Anderson, supported by Supervisor MacGillivray, that this board go on record as endorsing this communication.

Moved by Supervisor Kraus, supported by Supervisor Evans, as an amendment to the previous motion that the above communication be laid on the table for further consideration. Roll call—Yes: Harold Black, Edward Burgess, Alva Callahan, Jesse Carpenter, W. A. Evans, Walter Kasischke, Willis Kraus, Matt. Loffman, Edgar Louks, James MacGillivray, John A. Mark, Jr., Lyman McAuliff, Lewis Nunn, Ferdinand Schmalz, Frank Schneider, John Scriber, Clark Tanner. No: Victor Anderson. Yes—17, No—1. Total—18. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Evans, supported by Supervisor Anderson, that this board go on record as opposed to the entire cancellation of all delinquent taxes. Motion prevailed. (Copy of this motion to be sent to our Senator and Representative at Lansing).

A communication concerning a bill introduced in the House of Representatives to appropriate four million dollars to be returned to the counties to enable them to meet their obligations and in which the board of supervisors of Cheboygan county asks that we join them in writing the Representative and Senator from our district favoring this bill and advocating its passage was read.

Moved by Supervisor Anderson, supported by Supervisor Nunn, that we favor the action referred to in the above communication and that a copy of this motion be sent to our Representative and Senator in Lansing. Motion prevailed.

At this time the matter of hiring a janitor for the court house and jail was taken up and the applications on file were read by the clerk.

Moved by Supervisor Black, supported by Supervisor Kasischke, that the matter of hiring a janitor be made a special order of business tomorrow morning at 10:00 a. m. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Nunn, supported by Supervisor Louks, that the petition concerning a dam at Long Lake be referred to the judiciary committee. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Kraus, supported by Supervisor Callahan, that the board stand recessed until 9:30 tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed. Elmer J. Britt, Chairman. R. H. McKenzie, Clerk.

**Morning Session, Wednesday, April 10**

The Board of Supervisors for the county of Isco met at the court house in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on Wednesday, April 10, pursuant to recess from Tuesday, April 9. The board called to order at 9:30 a. m. by Elmer J. Britt,

chairman. The roll call was then called by the clerk. Present: Supervisors Victor Anderson, Harold Black, Elmer J. Britt, Edward Burgess, Alva Callahan, Jesse Carpenter, W. A. Evans, Walter Kasischke, Willis Kraus, Matt. Loffman, Edgar Louks, James MacGillivray, John A. Mark, Lyman McAuliff, Lewis Nunn, Ferdinand Schmalz, Frank Schneider, John Scriber, Clark Tanner. Quorum present.

The minutes of the preceding session were read and approved.

Moved by Supervisor MacGillivray, supported by Supervisor Black, that we proceed to ballot on the selection and appointment of janitor to work under the supervision of the buildings and grounds committee at the prescribed wages formerly paid. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor McAuliff, supported by Supervisor Burgess, that the janitor appointed should take his position the first day of May, 1935. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Nunn, supported by Supervisor Louks, that the chair appoint two tellers for the balloting on appointment of janitor. Motion prevailed.

The board then proceeded to ballot on the appointment of janitor.

Results of the first ballot were as follows: McCoy 3, Eckstein 3, Brown 3, Taylor 4, Sedgeman 2, Martindale 1, Hoshbach 1, Morley 1, Blust 1. Total ballots—19.

The results of the second ballot were as follows: Taylor 8, Eckstein 4, McCoy 3, Brown 2, Hoshbach 1, Laidlaw 1. Total ballots—19.

The results of the third ballot were as follows: Taylor 14, Eckstein 3, McCoy 2. Total ballots—19.

W. M. Taylor, receiving the majority of votes cast on the third ballot, is declared elected janitor by the chairman.

At this time the following resolution was placed before the board by Supervisor Nunn:

"Resolved, that this board presents to its local power service, the Consumers Power Company, Jackson, Michigan, an earnest appeal for relief of the needs of Grant township and other rural communities of this county for electric service, and that this board suggests that such service company sends a representative to the June session of this board, to the end that a co-operative plan may be worked out for the installation of lines that will distribute power for the operation of farm machinery and home lighting. Be it further resolved, that this board deprecates any appeal for such service to the Public Utilities Commission of the State of Michigan until effort has been made to secure an amiable agreement with the said Power company."

Moved by Supervisor Nunn, supported by Supervisor Evans, that the above resolution be adopted. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Louks, supported by Supervisor MacGillivray, that the board of supervisors accept seventy per cent (70%) in payment of amount held in Isco County Bank as per communication read by Supervisor Louks, the county clerk and chairman of the board to be authorized to sign the agreement.

The committees were ordered to their respective duties, the balance of the board to be at ease subject to the call of the chair.

Called to order at 12:00 by Chairman Pro Tem Tanner.

Moved by Supervisor Mark, supported by Supervisor Burgess, that the board stand recessed until 1:30 p. m. Motion prevailed.

**Afternoon Session**

The board was called to order at 1:30 p. m. by Elmer J. Britt, chairman. The roll was then called by the clerk. Present: Supervisors Victor Anderson, Harold Black, Elmer J. Britt, Edward Burgess, Alva Callahan, Jesse Carpenter, W. A. Evans, Walter Kasischke, Willis Kraus, Matt. Loffman, Edgar Louks, James MacGillivray, John A. Mark, Lyman McAuliff, Lewis Nunn, Ferdinand Schmalz, Frank Schneider, Clark Tanner. Quorum present.

At this time Miss Worden, county school commissioner, introduced Mrs. McMurray, who addressed the board concerning the F. E. R. A. libraries established in the county.

On a roll call on the motion made by Supervisor Louks and supported by Supervisor MacGillivray that the board of supervisors accept seventy per cent (70%) in payment of amount held in Isco County Bank as per communication read by Supervisor Louks, the county clerk and chairman of the board to be authorized to sign the agreement, the following was the result: Yes—Victor Anderson, Harold Black, Edward Burgess, Alva Callahan, Jesse Carpenter, W. A. Evans, Walter Kasischke, Willis Kraus, James MacGillivray, John A. Mark, Lyman McAuliff, Lewis Nunn, Ferdinand Schmalz, Frank Schneider, Clark Tanner. Yes—17; No—3; Absent—1. Total—18. Motion prevailed.

At this time Charles Brown and Alex. Elliott of the Poor Board addressed the board.

Upon a second reading of a letter from the E. M. T. A. which had been laid on the table it was moved by Supervisor MacGillivray and supported by Supervisor Louks that this board appropriate the sum of two hundred dollars (\$200.00) to the E. M. T. A. (East Michigan Tourist Association) for this year. Yes—Victor Anderson, Harold Black, Edward Burgess, Alva Callahan, Jesse Carpenter, W. A. Evans, Walter Kasischke, Willis Kraus, James MacGillivray, John A. Mark, Jr., Lyman McAuliff, Frank Schneider, Clark Tanner. No—Alva Callahan, Lewis Nunn, Ferdinand Schmalz. Yes—14; No—3; Absent—1. Total—18.

Moved by Supervisor Tanner, supported by Supervisor Callahan, that the chair appoint a committee of three to investigate the condition of finances of the county. Motion pre-

	Claimed	Allow'd
Ray Tuttle, bulbs and fixtures, court house . . . . .	\$ 2.60	\$ 2.63
Dr. J. W. Weed, examinations . . . . .	3.00	3.00
Arthur F. Rogers, digging grave . . . . .	3.00	Disall'd
Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, calendar pad, postage, Co. Clerk . . . . .	.61	.61
Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, legal pads, type, paper, Co. Clerk . . . . .	20.40	20.40
Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, stamp pad, ink, postage, Co. Clerk . . . . .	.70	.70
Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, C.U.A. forms, postage, Co. Clerk . . . . .	6.99	6.99
Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, C.U.A. forms, postage, Co. Clerk . . . . .	2.40	2.40
Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, court files, postage, County Clerk . . . . .	25.21	25.21
Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, supervisors record, Co. Clerk . . . . .	36.00	36.00
Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, absent voters supplies, Co. Clerk . . . . .	33.25	33.25
Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, election forms, postage, Co. Clerk . . . . .	16.94	16.94
Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, election supplies, County Clerk . . . . .	166.47	166.47
Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, mortgage forms, Reg. of Deeds . . . . .	16.19	16.19
Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, legal blanks, postage, Reg. of Deeds . . . . .	5.59	5.59
Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, tax & assess. rolls, Treasurer . . . . .	87.50	87.50
Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, legal blanks, postage, Pros. Att'y . . . . .	1.02	1.02
Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, legal blanks, postage, Prob. Judge . . . . .	1.92	1.92
Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, legal blanks, postage, Prob. Judge . . . . .	2.85	2.85
Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, legal blanks, postage, Prob. Judge . . . . .	1.00	1.00
Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, legal blanks, postage, Prob. Judge . . . . .	1.00	1.00
Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, legal blanks, postage, Prob. Judge . . . . .	1.93	1.93
Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, legal blanks, postage, Prob. Judge . . . . .	1.95	1.95
Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, legal blanks, postage, Prob. Judge . . . . .	1.95	1.95
Hurley Brothers, tax receipts, office supplies, post'e, Treas. . . . .	35.76	35.76
Hurley Brothers, C.U.A. forms, postage, Treasurer . . . . .	6.65	6.65
Hurley Brothers, calendars, office supplies, forms, postage, Register of Deeds . . . . .	11.44	11.44
Hurley Brothers, legal blanks, postage, County Clerk . . . . .	1.00	1.00
Hurley Brothers, office supplies, drinking cups, docket envelopes, postage, County Clerk . . . . .	34.81	34.81
Hurley Brothers, office supplies, envelopes, County Clerk . . . . .	6.23	6.23

**FISHING TIME SPECIALS**

Fill your creel---Fill your Pantry--- while the opportunity is unique.

Ivory Soap <sup>med. size</sup> 3 for . . . . . 17c  
Camay Toilet Soap 4 bars . . . . . 19c  
P & G Soap, 10 bars . . . . . 37c

Jersey Cream Flour, 24 1/2 lbs. . . . . 98c  
Hart Brand Cherries, 2 cans . . . . . 25c  
Apena French Dry Cleaner, gallon . . . . . 59c  
Jello, assorted flavors, 3 pkgs. . . . . 19c  
Michigan Tomatoes, 3 cans . . . . . 25c  
Hershey's Cocoa, 8 oz. tin . . . . . 9c  
Comet Matches, 6 boxes . . . . . 23c  
Fancy Green Tea, 45c value, lb. . . . . 25c  
Clean Quick Soap Chips, 5 lbs. . . . . 29c  
Fargo Toilet Tissue, roll . . . . . 5c  
Star-A-Star Milk, 3 tall cans . . . . . 19c  
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 lbs. . . . . 25c  
O. K. Soap, lb. bars, 10 bars . . . . . 38c  
Salt, med. coarse, 100 lbs. . . . . 89c  
Sunkist Lemons, doz. . . . . 25c  
Sunkist Oranges, doz. . . . . 25c-39c  
Royal China, 30 piece sets \$2.07  
3 patterns, a real buy  
Northern Spy Apples, peck . . . . . 35c  
Head Lettuce, 2 heads for . . . . . 15c  
Veal, boneless, lb. . . . . 19c  
Bananas, 4 lbs. . . . . 21c  
Tasty Nut Oleomargarine, lb. . . . . 15c  
Bacon Squares, lb. . . . . 23c  
Swift's Dried Beef, freshly sliced, 1-4 lb. . . . . 12c  
Armour's Smoked Hams, <sup>10 to 12 lb. average</sup> lb. . . . . 26c

**Battle Creek Special**

35c INSTANT PSYLLA with AGAR  
Free with \$1.25 FOOD-FERRIN  
\$1.00 Value \$1.19

**SEEDS SEEDS**  
A Complete Stock Bulk and Package Seeds

**Kunze Market**  
Phone 10 East Tawas

Hurley Brothers, office supplies, Probate Judge	2.19	2.19
Doubleday Bros. & Co., legal blanks, postage, Co. Clerk.	1.00	1.00
Doubleday Bros. & Co., office supplies, postage, Co. Clerk.	8.95	8.95
E. P. McFadden Co., janitor supplies, County Clerk	21.40	21.40
Correction—Correction of invoice 4280, County Clerk	.35	.35
W. A. Evans, chair repairs, Reg. of Deeds, Probate Judge	1.20	1.20
W. A. Evans, linoleum binding, court house	1.50	1.50
W. A. Evans, linoleum binding, court house	1.20	1.20
A. R. Strand Co., pencils, County Clerk	6.00	6.00
J. H. Shults Co., election supplies, postage, Co. Clerk	22.73	22.73
J. C. Moore, funeral, Shirley Ann Cooper	18.00	18.00
Eunice B. Lixey, work on tax roll, Treasurer	6.00	6.00
Grace Miller, salary for welfare work	45.00	Pending
Peter Sokola, sheep claim, one sheep \$8.00, fees \$2.15	10.15	7.15
Register of Deeds, 501 transfers	50.10	50.10
Hurley Bros., office supplies, Reg. of Deeds	1.25	1.25
Margaret E. Worden, telephone, post'e, mileage, sch. comm.	85.05	85.05
Margaret E. Worden, travel, board, lodging, school comm.	20.80	20.80
William Osborne, mileage, etc., truant officer	39.30	39.30
Eugene Bing, supplies, court house	8.84	8.84
Isco Co. Gazette, printing, clerk, treasurer, supervisors	10.00	10.00
John A. Stewart, mileage, meals, Pros. Atty	10.50	10.50
Tawas Herald, printing, Prosecuting Attorney	6.50	6.50
Tawas Herald, printing, Probate Judge	3.75	3.75
Tawas Herald, printing, Treasurer	17.50	17.50
Robert C. Arn, mileage, phone, drain commissioner	14.55	14.55
W. A. Evans, funeral, Beatrice Mowbray	75.00	75.00
W. A. Evans, funeral, Charlotte Tate	75.00	75.00
W. A. Evans, funeral, Raymond LoDoto	14.50	14.50

Moved by Supervisor Tanner, supported by Supervisor Callahan, that the above report be accepted and adopted as read. Roll call—Yes: Victor Anderson, Harold Black, Edward Burgess, Alva Callahan, Jesse Carpenter, W. A. Evans, Walter Kasischke, Willis Kraus, Matt. Loffman, Edgar Louks, James MacGillivray, John A. Mark, Lyman McAuliff, Lewis Nunn, Ferdinand Schmalz, Frank Schneider, Clark Tanner. Yes—17. 1 absent. Total—18. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Nunn, supported by Supervisor Evans, that

	Claimed	Allow'd
Norman C. Hayner Co., 5 gal. Deadsure, Sheriff	\$ 14.25	\$ 14.25
Oscoda Press, printing notice, Sheriff	1.00	1.00
H. E. Friedman, blankets, Sheriff	19.20	19.20
E. P. McFadden Co., supplies, postage, Sheriff	10.62	10.62
Dr. J. J. Austin, professional services	7.00	7.00
John Moran, mileage, meals, Sheriff	43.60	43.60
Harry Pelton, deputy fees	45.00	45.00
John Higgins, deputy fees	30.75	30.75
Jack Miller, meals to prisoners	123.75	122.50
Durin Cataline, deputy fees	1.20	1.20
Rolland Lehmann, deputy fees	3.00	3.00
Charles Ward, deputy fees	2.40	2.40
H. E. Van Norstran, deputy fees	.90	.90
John Higgins, deputy fees	3.00	3.00
E. P. McFadden Co., invoice 2219, Sheriff	3.00	3.00
Roy Kennedy, deputy fee, Sheriff	8.75	8.75
Roy Kennedy, deputy fee, Sheriff	4.00	4.00
W. P. Vaughan, deputy fee, Sheriff	14.60	Pending
W. A. Evans, materials and labor for jail	12.00	Pending
Glen Barnes, deputy fees, Sheriff	15.47	15.47
	4.50	4.50

Moved by Supervisor Mark, supported by Supervisor Burgess, that the above report be accepted and adopted as read. Roll call—Yes: Victor Anderson, Harold Black, Edward Burgess, Alva Callahan, Jesse Carpenter, W. A. Evans, Walter Kasischke, Willis Kraus, Matt. Loffman, Edgar Louks, James MacGillivray, John A. Mark, Lyman McAuliff, Lewis Nunn, Ferdinand Schmalz, Frank Schneider, Clark Tanner. Yes—15. No—3. Total—18. Motion prevailed.

## "The Best Foods For Less"

**Special Prices Fri.-Sat.-Mon.**

**TEA POT Brand Japan Tea 7c**  
Siftings, full lb.

24 oz. jar	1 lb. Celo pkg.	25c
<b>Peanut Butter 25c</b>	Cocoa nut	19c
2 pkgs.	Palmolive Soap	23c
<b>Wheaties [Dish FREE] 25c</b>	4 cakes	25c
<b>Macaroni 19c</b>	2 lb. box Soda Crackers	5c
32 cz. Celo pkg.	Bakers Chocolate	25c
<b>19c</b>	Cake Dish Free	5c
5 lb. bag	Pioneer Gelatin	25c
<b>Pastry Flour 19c</b>	Desert, pkg.	15c
Fels Naptha Soap	Clabber Girl Baking Powder, 2 lbs.	25c
10 bars	Super Suds 3 pkgs.	10c
<b>47c</b>	Templar Peas special at	19c
	2 pkgs Grape Nut Flakes	15c
	Cream Pitcher Free	19c
	Fresh Salted Peanuts, lb.	15c
	Daisy Cheese lb.	19c
	Cottage Cheese (fresh) lb.	15c

**Above Prices For Cash or Accounts Paid in Full Regularly.**

**Welfare Orders Accepted Same as Cash**

# Ferguson's MARKET

Free Delivery Phone 5-F2

han, Jesse Carpenter, W. A. Evans, Walter Kasischke, Willis Kraus, Matt. Loffman, Edgar Louks, James MacGillivray, John A. Mark, Lyman McAuliff, Lewis Nunn, Ferdinand Schmalz, Frank Schneider, Clark Tanner. Yes—17. 1 absent. Total—18. Motion prevailed.

Supervisor Louks read the report of the finance and apportionment committee as follows:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

We, the finance and apportionment committee to whom was referred the matter concerning the division of various funds coming to the county from the Conservation Department beg leave to report as follows:

County Road Commission	\$133.19
Oscoda Schools	151.37
Plainfield Schools	96.58
Wilber District No. 1	75.41
Wilber District No. 2	20.66
Baldwin District No. 2	2.05
AuSable Schools	10.95
Baldwin No. 3	19.00
Tawas School No. 5	13.13
Grant School No. 2	8.01
Grant School No. 3	1.67
Reno School No. 1	.77

Total—\$532.79

Signed: Ed. Louks, Harold F. Black, Willis Kraus, C. E. Tanner.

Moved by Supervisor Louks, supported by Supervisor Tanner, that the above report be accepted and adopted as read. Roll call—Yes: Supervisors Victor Anderson, Harold Black, Edward Burgess, Alva Callahan, Jesse Carpenter, W. A. Evans, Walter Kasischke, Willis Kraus, Matt. Loffman, Edgar Louks, James MacGillivray, John A. Mark, Lyman McAuliff, Lewis Nunn, Ferdinand Schmalz, Frank Schneider, Clark Tanner. Yes—17. 1 absent. Total—18. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Tanner, supported by Supervisor Nunn, that the board stand recessed until tomorrow morning at 9:30. Motion prevailed.

Elmer J. Britt, Chairman.  
R. H. McKenzie, Clerk.

Morning Session, Thursday, April 11

The Board of Supervisors for the County of Isco met at the Court House in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on Thursday, April 11, 1935, pursuant to recess from Wednesday, April 10.

The board was called to order at 9:30 a. m. by Supervisor Elmer J. Britt, chairman. The roll was then called by the clerk. Present: Supervisors Victor Anderson, Harold Black, Elmer J. Britt, Edward Burgess, Alva Callahan, Jesse Carpenter, W. A. Evans, Walter Kasischke, Willis Kraus, Matt. Loffman, Edgar Louks, James MacGillivray, John A. Mark, Jr., Lyman McAuliff, Lewis Nunn, Ferdinand Schmalz, Frank Schneider, John Schriber, Clark Tanner. Quorum present.

The minutes of the preceding session were read and approved.

At this time the special matter of business set for this morning at 10:00 o'clock was taken up.

Moved by Supervisor Tanner, supported by Supervisor Nunn, that Mrs. Miller's bill for welfare work for the three months of January, February and March, 1935, in amount of \$45.00 be allowed. Roll call—Yes: Victor Anderson, Edward Burgess, Jesse Carpenter, W. A. Evans, Walter Kasischke, Willis Kraus, Matt. Loffman, Edgar Louks, James MacGillivray, Lyman McAuliff, Lewis Nunn, Ferdinand Schmalz, Frank Schneider, John Schriber, Clark Tanner. No—Supervisors Harold Black, Alva Callahan, and John A. Mark, Jr. Yes—15; No—3. Total—18. Motion prevailed.

A resolution was then read by Supervisor Evans as follows:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:  
Gentlemen:

Your special committee to whom was referred the matter of investigating our financial needs beg leave to report that we recommend that the following resolution be passed: That the County Treasurer be authorized to borrow two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) from the Oscoda State Savings Bank, the same to be paid from the 1935 tax receipts.

Signed: Supervisors W. A. Evans, James MacGillivray, Lewis Nunn.

Moved by Supervisor Evans, supported by Supervisor Nunn, that the above resolution be accepted and adopted as read. Roll call—Yes: Supervisors Victor Anderson, Harold Black, Edward Burgess, Alva Callahan, Jesse Carpenter, W. A. Evans, Walter Kasischke, Willis Kraus, Matt. Loffman, Edgar Louks, James MacGillivray, John A. Mark, Jr., Lyman McAuliff, Lewis Nunn, Ferdinand Schmalz, Frank Schneider, John Schriber, Clark Tanner. No: None. Yes—18; No—0. Total—18. Motion prevailed.

The committees were ordered to their respective duties, balance of the board to be at ease subject to the call of the chair.

Supervisor Kraus read report of finance and apportionment committee as follows:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

We, the finance and apportionment committee, beg leave to report the following resolution and recommend the same be adopted:

The board of supervisors hereby duly authorize the county treasurer to accept the AuSable Township treasurer's tax roll with the amount of state and county taxes collected, less the delinquent tax and cancel the amount of state and county taxes that could not be spread due to the lowered valuation made by the State Tax Commission.

Signed: Supervisors Edgar Louks, W. A. Kraus, Harold Black, John Schriber and C. E. Tanner.

Moved by Supervisor Kraus, supported by Supervisor MacGillivray, that the above report be accepted and adopted as read. Roll call—Yes: Harold Black, Edward Burgess, Alva Callahan, Jesse Carpenter, Willis Kraus, Edgar Louks, James MacGillivray, John A. Mark, Jr., Lewis Nunn, Frank Schneider, John Schriber, Clark Tanner. No: Victor Anderson, W. A. Evans, Walter Kasischke, Matt. Loffman, Lyman McAuliff,

## MAYTAG WASHERS

Sold and Repaired  
Jos. O. Collins Hardware  
Whittimore

### Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kapp are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy. He has been named Billie. Albert Whitney and son, Jerry, of Bay City spent the week end with Mrs. A. Bamberger and son, Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman are making a number of improvements to the house in Whittimore. Mrs. Fred Pfahl is assisting them.

A number from here spent Sunday at the Silver Creek camp and reported a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Van Sickle gave a party Saturday night at Myer's cottage. The house was filled to capacity and everyone had a good time. Pedro and games were the order of the evening, after which lunch was served.

Twenty-five friends gave Ed. Youngs a pleasant surprise Monday night, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Five tables of progressive pedro were played, after which lunch was served. Everyone departed at a late hour wishing him many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder and children of Beaverton, who spent several days here, returned to their home Wednesday.

Moving time is here again. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCarthy will move to Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. E. Warner will move on the Cecil Cox farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Birkenback will move on what is known as the Papple farm, while parties from Saginaw have moved on the Seens farm.

Mrs. Germain and Mrs. Lester Biggs spent one day last week with Mrs. Van Patten.

Wm. Denstaedt is running his saw mill.

Mrs. Lester Perkins and son, Blair, of Reno spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown.

## Tawas Breezes

VOL. VIII      MAY 3, 1935      NUMBER 39

Feeds We Carry: Corn, cracked corn, oats, ground oats, corn and oat chop, scratch feed, bran, middlings, linseed meal, meat scraps, bone meal, chick mash, Blackford's growing mash, alfalfa meal, rye, Kasco dairy feed, egg mash, pearl grit, Ideal meal, barley, oil meal, oyster shells, buckwheat, charcoal and speltz, chick starter, growing mash.

Fertilizers: Garden, 5-10-5, in 100 and 125 lb. sacks; grain, 2-12-2; bean, 2-12-6; corn, 2-14-4; potato, 4-8-6.

We are grinding every day.

Just received a car of fresh Huron Portland cement.

### Wilson Grain Company

Teacher: "Now if I lay three eggs here and five eggs here, how many eggs will I have?"  
Skeptical Pupil: "I don't think you can do it."

We have a small quantity of Mammoth and June clover seed left.

Now is the time to put in your coal at the very lowest price. This month coal is at its lowest price. We have two cars of No. 1 coal. Call at the office and save some money.

Mrs. Lester Perkins and son, Blair, of Reno spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown.

## The Universal Car

ONE name comes quickly to mind when you think of "The Universal Car." The description is distinctively Ford. No other car is used by so many millions of men and women in every part of the world. Everywhere it is the symbol of faithful service. . . That has always been a Ford fundamental. Something new is constantly being added in the way of extra value. Each year the Ford has widened its appeal by increasing its usefulness to motorists. . . Today's Ford V-8 is more than ever "The Universal Car" because it encircles the needs of more people than any other Ford ever built. It reaches out and up into new fields because it has everything you need in a modern automobile. . . The Ford V-8 combines fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty with low first cost and low cost of operation and up-keep. There is no other car like it.

# FORD V-8

\$495 up, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Small down payment. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company. All body types have Safety Glass throughout at no extra cost.

SEE THE NEW FORDS ON DISPLAY AT

## Orville Leslie Ford Sales

Tawas City      Whittimore      Prescott      Hale

Ancient Sumerian Statues Shown in Chicago

THESE Sumerian statues, 5,000 years old, exhibiting considerable artistic competence, have been placed in the museum of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. They are part of a hoard of sacred images without parallel among known Babylonian works of art, and were discovered by the Iraq expedition of the Oriental Institute, under the field directorship of

Prof. Henri Frankfort at Tell Asmar and Khafaje, within 25 miles of Bag-

dad, Iraq. Renovation of the shrine of the god of Abu, Lord of Fertility, at Tell Asmar, sometime between 3000 and 2800 B. C., saved a large number of the statues. Because they had been consecrated they could not be thrown away or sold, and so they were buried under the floor of the shrine, to remain until the institute expedition uncovered them.



of course, you have to work after you get to where you are "going."

Dear Mr. Wynn: While walking along the railroad tracks I happened to look to one side and there I saw three men sleeping on piles of coal, which had been taken from freight cars the day before. What do you make out of that?  
Yours truly,  
N. GINER.

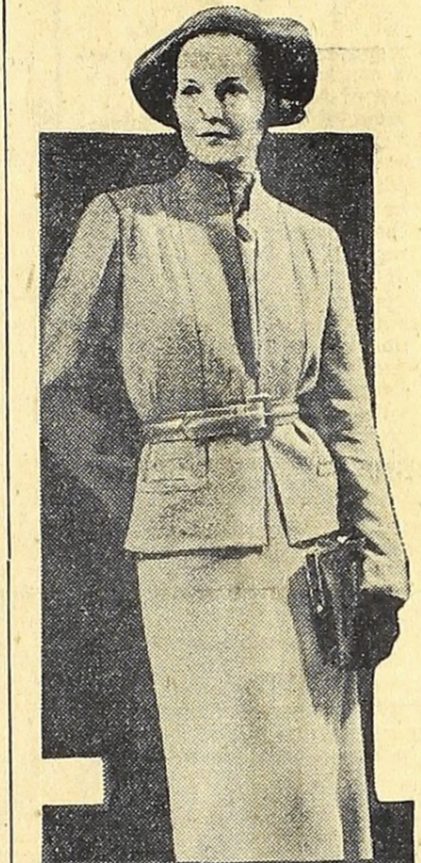
Answer: They were probably laying in their winter's coal.  
© the Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

MINUTE MAKE-UPS By V. V.



Liquid powder must be applied properly if it is to give that smooth, well-powdered look. Use a small sponge—not your fingers—and put it on smoothly and evenly, never letting it accumulate in driplets or become spotty and thin on your neck. It's a grand foundation for your evening make-up.  
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc. WNU Service.

WOOL STREET DRESS



This charming street dress of blue wool has an unusual color combination destined to be popular this season. The leather belt is of darker blue and the blouse peeking out is of red silk. The blue Milan straw hat is to match.



"A lot of us kick about the length of church services," says pious Polly, "while others don't care how late they sleep Sunday mornings."  
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Plan Pharos of Columbus

Move to Create Monument to Great Sailor in World He Discovered; Island of Hayti Selected as the Most Appropriate Site.

Some brief descriptions have come down to us about one of the Seven Wonders of the ancient world, the Lighthouse of Alexandria.

It was built on the island of Pharos in the harbor and was connected with the city by the Seven Furlong bridge. Accounts placing the height of its tower at 600 feet are believed to be overdrawn and 400 feet is regarded as more probable. Built by Sostratus of Cnidus, it was begun under Ptolemy I of Egypt and was finished under Ptolemy II, its cost being placed at 800 talents, which by some valuations might be the equivalent of as much as \$1,000,000.

From the Pharos of Alexandria is traced an addition to languages and an influence on lighthouse and also on other architecture. The word Pharos came to be applied to lighthouses generally and with some change in spelling is of common usage in certain modern tongues, while pharology became a technical term for lighthouse building. The first of the lighthouses in western Europe, built by the Romans, was called the Pharos of Dover, while the minarets of Mohammedan mosques symbolize lighthouses and in the earlier ones we possibly may see what their model, the original Alexandria structure, looked like. Some influence on the steeples of Christian churches is discerned by writers.

An example of special dignity and worthiness is accordingly followed in elaborate plans for creating, in the western hemisphere, a like wonder of the modern world in a monument to Christopher Columbus. Its site will not be at any modern Alexandria—at any of the great ports of the New world he discovered, but on the is-

land of Hayti, on which he landed during his very first voyage, where he established the first American colony and where his remains were buried in 1536, 30 years after his death. During the partial occupancy of that island by Americans of late the project has been advanced to a stage where success seems certain.

If the plan is carried out as contemplated, no other undertaking will be representative of the New world in as complete a sense, for it is proposed that every western national government, large or small, shall contribute to its \$2,000,000 cost. A design for a noble structure has already been made, embodying special precautions against a Caribbean peril, the original Pharos having been destroyed by an earthquake in the Thirteenth century.

To some it will seem important to know whether the remains of Columbus still rest in the ancient cathedral of Santo Domingo, in the island's second republic, and some recent works of reference print as authoritative the version of the Spanish government as to their removal years ago. The bare statement that the wrong tomb was opened and the bones of one of Columbus' sons taken away, and not those of Columbus himself, does not seem very convincing, but if the data preserved by those called in as observers during an examination at the cathedral some years ago are accurate, a mistake was made by the Spanish. Insignia, lettering, other small evidences indicated that the tomb which had been opened was undoubtedly that of the son and that another tomb now holds the few fragments of Columbus' bones

and the observers were men of intelligence, including high ecclesiastics, officials and others.

But whether or not their opinion was correct, this is an appropriate site for many other reasons, and what could be a more appropriate form for a monument to the greatest navigator of all than a splendid pinnacle carrying a perpetual light for the guidance of his successors on the seas? This will be more than a flame seen afar for directing those who ply the ocean. It is also designed for those plying the upper air. Aviation is now far advanced than was the lore of the sea in Columbus' time. Probably air routes along the short parallels of latitude in the inclement North will always be followed, but distance is much less important than safety to aviation, making miles by the hundreds in an hour.

May we not believe that the favorite routes of the future will be along the warmer, milder, safer parallels to our southern ports; that the skies to be "whitened" by flying craft will be skies to the south and that the Pharos of Columbus, looked for by many an eye on dark nights and stormy nights, will be a wonder and preserver vouchsafing in the Caribbean blessings to the imperiled greater even than those of its predecessor of the Mediterranean.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**Rubber Turf for Racers**  
Tested at a stadium near London, rubber turf is being used to surface the track on which greyhounds race. It is claimed that the material gives better footing after a rain than grass. The rubber turf also will be tested on football fields.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

**Russian Auto-Sleigh**  
A worker in the Molotov automobile factory of Russia has invented an auto-sleigh that runs on spokes or feet instead of wheels, and instead of wheels at the back there are two pairs of skis that move along special grooves in the chassis and then press at the snow and shove the car along.

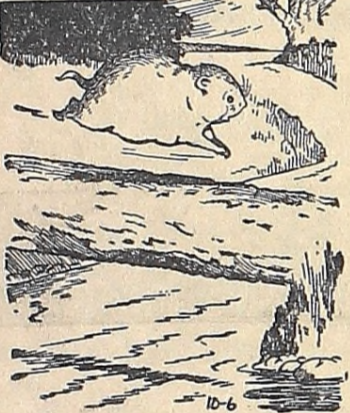
Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

DANNY CROSSES THE LAUGHING BROOK

Look long enough and hard enough. You'll always find a way to reach the place or get the thing you're hoping that you may.

DANNY MEADOW MOUSE peeped out from under the tangle of matted grass back toward the Smiling Pool. Plunger the Osprey was rising higher and higher in the air and there was nothing in his great claws. It was



Then He Scampered Across and Gave a Tiny Sigh of Thankfulness.

clear that he had failed to catch the Big Pickarel.

"I'm glad of it," muttered Danny, which, when you think of it, was rather funny, for the Big Pickarel had been watching for Danny himself and would have liked nothing better than to have snapped his big jaws on him. But Danny knew so well what it felt like to be hunted that though he was rather glad that the Big Pickarel had been given a fright, he was also glad that he had escaped.

Of Billy Mink, Snapper the Turtle and the Big Pickarel he could see nothing at all and rightly guessed that all were in hiding. Reddy Fox was sitting on the opposite bank, looking up at Plunger and grinning in the most provoking way.

"They've forgotten about poor little me," thought Danny and his heart stopped pit-a-patting quite so fast. "The thing for me to do is to keep going while the going is good. I've got to get across to the other side but I don't dare swim across the Smiling Pool. The Laughing Brook comes in right here and if I keep on following along the bank perhaps I will find a place where I can cross it without having to swim. It isn't the water but the things in the water I fear." Danny shuddered as he thought of the Big Pickarel.

As soon as he had quite recovered his breath he started on, darting from one hiding place to another, here a

bunch of grass, there a big mullen leaf, yonder a piece of bark, and again a pile of sticks. He never stopped out in the open. No indeed. That would have been the very worst kind of Meadow Mouse folly!

Now the water in the Laughing Brook ran swiftly in places, leaped in merry little falls, or seemingly rested in quiet pools, but for a long, long way it offered no crossing-place for a tired little Meadow Mouse who was afraid to swim because of hungry fish who might be watching. Though he rested often, Danny grew more and more tired.

All afternoon he traveled and he was getting just a little discouraged and almost a little hopeless when just as the Black Shadows came creeping silently through the Green Forest he came to a bridge. It was only an old log which had fallen across the Laughing Brook, but for Danny it was a real bridge. He looked this way, that way and the other way. He listened with both ears. Then he scampered across and gave a tiny sigh of thankfulness. He was on the home side at last.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I visited a night club, in New York, and the thing that puzzled me was how can they all the guests from the waiters, as they both wear evening clothes?

Truly yours,  
HERR TONNICK.

Answer: That is very simple. The waiters stay sober.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I've been invited to go swimming in a body of water where I heard there were a lot of sharks. Rather than be called a coward I have decided to accept the invitation. Can you tell me what to do if a shark grabs me by the leg?

Yours truly,  
IKE N. FLOAT.

Answer: By all means let him have it. Never argue with a shark.

Dear Mr. Wynn: Please explain what is meant by "The Minimum Wage"?

Truly yours,  
CAL S. THENNICKS.

Answer: The minimum wage is the money you get for "going" to work. If you want more money, why then

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

VARIOUS GOOD THINGS

**SALAD** may be made from so many different food combinations that one need never be at a loss for one. An apple, a few dates, a slice of mild onion, will make a most tasty combination. A slice of tomato, topped with chopped onion and celery, or chopped cucumber and onion, a bit of chopped green pepper and any dressing at hand will make another. Arrange alternate slices of orange and tomato on lettuce. Sprinkle with finely chopped celery and serve with french dressing.

**Coffee Souffle.** Scald one cupful of milk with one tablespoonful of coffee and strain. Add four and one-half tablespoonfuls of tapioca, a dash of salt, and cook until the tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Now add one-third of a cupful of sugar, cool, add three beaten egg yolks and fold in the stiffly beaten whites.

Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in hot water in a moderate oven for one hour. Serve with:

**Custard Sauce.** Combine one and one-half cupfuls of milk, three egg yolks beaten slightly, one-third of a cupful of sugar, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of vanilla, added after the above mixture has cooked in a double boiler until the mixture coats the spoon. Chill, fold in one-fourth of a cupful of cream just before serving.

**Crab Mornay.** Pour three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice over one-half pound of crab meat. Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add the crab meat, one teaspoonful of salt, two chopped red peppers and a dash of white pepper. Cook for 20 minutes.

**Honeymoon Divinity.** Boil one cupful of honey, two cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of orange juice until it forms a soft ball in cold water, or when it reaches 240 F. on the candy thermometer. Remove from the fire and pour over two stiffly beaten egg whites. Beat until thick, add two cupfuls of chopped raisins and 20 marshmallows shredded. Cut into squares before it hardens.  
© Western Newspaper Union.

We're Going to the Circus!

By ANNE CAMPBELL

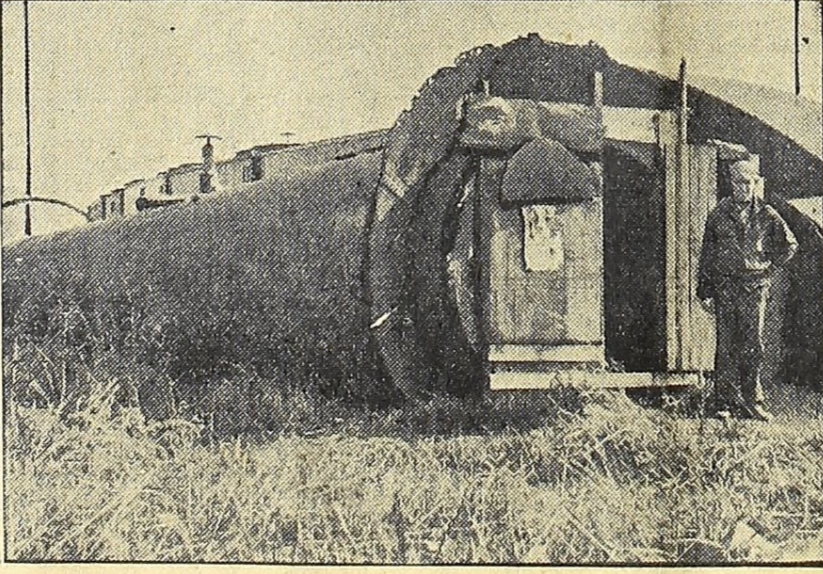
WE'RE going to the circus! We'll sit in the front row. We'll take in the concessions, And see the Wild West show. It's to oblige the children! That's what we always say, But grown-ups are all happy When it is Circus day!

I thought I loved the circus, When, as a small town girl, I watched the glittering parade, The gilded, motley whirl; But circuses afforded Only a little joy Compared with this enchantment, Shared with my girl and boy.

We're going to the circus! We'll take the neighborhood. There's Pat and Phil and Barry, And Dick, if he is good, And as I buy them peanuts, And share their childish zest, I'll know that youth is lovely, But growing old is best!  
Copyright.—WNU Service.

**Second to Strike Oil**  
Colorado was the second state to strike oil in the United States.

Smoke Stack His "Home, Sweet Home"



HERE is a man, unemployed, who lives in a huge smoke stack, the relic of an ocean liner, in Portland, Ore. He boarded up both ends of it and put a door on one end—thus giving him a room 600 feet long.

HIGHER SHOULDERS—WIDER, DEEPER NON-SKID TREAD—MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD . . . . These Truck Tires Will Cut Operating Costs for You



FIRESTONE has constantly been the pioneer and leader in the development of balloon tires for trucks, and in the New Firestone Truck Tire for 1935 we have incorporated improvements that enable you to maintain uninterrupted schedules at higher speeds—at lowest cost per mile.

A new tread compound has been developed, which is tougher and longer wearing. The tread has been specially designed with higher, more rugged shoulders and wider, deeper non-skid, with more rubber on the road. It is possible to hold this thicker tread to the Gum-Dipped cord body because of the patented Firestone construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread. These improvements give you greatest blowout protection and non-skid safety for the higher hauling speeds of today.

See your nearest Firestone Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer for today's prices on these tires

SPECIFY FIRESTONE TIRES ON YOUR NEW TRUCKS



Get today's price on this tire  
FIRESTONE OLDFIELD TYPE  
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Do YOU Know—



That until the invention of matches, fire-making in the American colonies was quite a laborious task. The Indian produced fire by twirling a stick held firmly against a piece of wood. To give the stick a rapid motion he wrapped a bow-string about it and then drew the bow swiftly to and fro. The white settlers' method was the striking together of flint and steel.

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# The Man From Yonder

By HAROLD TITUS

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**CHAPTER XII—Continued**  
—16—

"What shall I say?" she asked, in a whisper.

"Nothing," the man replied. "There is nothing at all to be said . . . is there?"

"Oh, you gave me such a start!"

"You're the first one. . . I'm . . . I'm full of things to talk, now, Emma."

He made an odd gesture toward the wall and looked about.

"We're in the upstairs front room if we're needed," she said. "Is . . . is there anything you need yourself?"

He did not reply for a moment. Then, heavily:

"Yes. . . Your help, likely. . . A little later. . ."

The woman did a strange thing, then. She snatched up her apron and pressed it tightly against her eyes.

"She didn't remember!" she sobbed. . . "Oh, what'll happen in this house next?"

"I wonder," Martin muttered. "Yes. . . I wonder!"

She left him, and he moved almost hesitatingly into the living room. He stood a long time just within the threshold and then went slowly about, from picture to table, from book shelf to mantel, hands in his coat pockets. Before this old photograph he stood for a long interval; beside that worn rocker he remained with bowed head, as one might who is suffering . . . or worshipping. When he approached the couch where he was to sleep that night his legs seemed to fail and he half fell, half slumped to his knees. He let his face down to the blankets and his fingers clutched them, gripping, gripping until the knuckles showed white. . . And a great, shuddering moan slipped from his deep chest.

Grimly, Bird-Eye Blaine prowled Tincup that night. He had let John Martin out as he drove through the main street; then proceeded to a livery barn where he stabled his team.

On the way he had sighted Ben Elliott but later, although he took up a position before the post office and watched passers on either side of the street carefully, he did not see him. He began making inquiries and found that Elliott had been about town but evidently Blaine was always some little time behind him.

Failing thus, he went to locate Ben's team and stood in the swirling snow waiting. Stores closed. The aura of light which their frosted windows had thrown into the storm became fainter as one by one they went dark. Bird-Eye chewed and stamped to keep warm and watched and listened. And after a long hour's vigil proved fruitless he moved aimlessly away, along down the alley.

At the rear of Joe Plette's hotel he watched movement through a lighted window which gave into a back entry. A man was there, closing an inside doorway door behind him. He turned and buttoned his mackinaw with hasty movements and Blaine drew back into the shadows. The man within was Red Bart Delaney. . . The door opened; the man stepped out. He crossed between Bird-Eye and the lights, carrying snowshoes. Blaine followed as the other went swiftly down the alley and then struck out past the depot toward the tracks.

"Well, now!" Bird-Eye muttered to himself. "Saints . . . Why all this rush, I'm wonderin'!"

A chill which had nothing to do with the temperature of the night struck through him. Red Bart, fleeing town? Surely, he went as a frightened man might go. . . Or as one whose errand is completed.

Out into the street, then, went the Irishman, and into the pool room.

"Has anybody here seen Mister Elliott?" he asked loudly and men looked up from their games at the query. Yes, this man had, two hours ago; the butcher had talked to him at about eight. . . None other. To the dance hall, next, and his queries were repeated. Then hastily back to see Ben's team still standing patiently in the deepening snow, past Dawn McManus' house to find only a faint light in the hallway, and from there to Able Armitage's at a run.

Had the judge seen Ben Elliott? He had not; and excitedly Blaine explained his empty search, the hasty departure of Red Bart, the neglected team.

Able dressed and they went out together, searching the town, inquiring of late passers.

"Somethin' happened!" Bird-Eye declared. "Somethin' went wrong with th' by, Able! We can't find out what it is ontill mornin'. Thin, believe me, we'll have help a-plenty!"

"How so?"

"Lave ut to me, Able!"

Through the night, ten minutes later, a team went swiftly westward. They left town at a gallop; they breasted high drifts across the way in frantic plunges, came to a blowing stop at the Hoot Owl barn. A moment later Tim Jeffers sat up and in sleepy bewilderment fought off the man who shook him and demanded that he wake up and listen.

The storm subsided before sunrise.

It was a vast, rolling country, and across it, from Hoot Owl toward Tincup, went teams. Five of them formed a sort of procession, drawing logging sleighs. Across the bunks planks had been placed and on the planks stood and sat men; they were silent men, who drew on cold pipes, whose faces were set and grim whose eyes betrayed excitement. The Hoot Owl crew, this, following Tim Jeffers and Bird-Eye Blaine to Tincup to solve a mystery.

In an orderly manner they left the sleighs and stood in groups while teamsters unhitched and led their horses into a livery barn.

Able Armitage came hurrying and he, alone, was welcome in that phalanx of intent men. Others of the town saw him gesticulate as he talked with Jeffers and Blaine, saw him shake his head and spread his hands as one will who has no answer for a pressing question.

Old Tim turned to the crews and motioned them to him. The men gathered close and listened while he spoke briefly. Then the compact huddle broke, Jeffers emerged and started for the main street, that body of shabby boys falling in to move shoulder to shoulder behind him.

It was a strange spectacle, for that peaceful Sunday morning! Doors were opened; men and women peered out. Then they emerged and stood to watch. Now and then one hailed an acquaintance in the marching company but none replied to such greeting. Hastily caps and coats were donned and along the sidewalks followed a growing crowd of the curious.

The breath vapor of the men rose in a cloud. No other spoke, far down the street a small boy yipped excitedly, across the way two women were muttering to one another, flinging quick, excited questions, disclaiming knowledge for fitting responses.

They swung into the main street, old Tim wallowing in the long drift at the corner, his men trampling it down behind him. On down past Able's office, past the pool room and then, without a word of signal they halted. . . The halt was before the bank, over which Nicholas Brandon had his offices and his living rooms.

The silence as they stood, every one of the hundred faces upraised to those windows with the lettering which proclaimed the tenant, was portentous. And then Tim lifted his clear, strong voice.

"Brandon!" he shouted. "Nick Brandon!"

"Brandon!" Tim shouted again and his men stirred behind him, swayed, giving up a low, short mutter.

"Come out, Nick!" a teamster shouted, voice thick with repressed excitement. "Ay, come out!" another cried.

Movement, then, where they had expected movement. Up above a face appeared in a window. Nicholas Brandon looked down upon them. They could see his lips compress as he discerned that crowd.

"Come down, Brandon!"

This was Tim again, his voice edged with sharpness, as he might speak to a rebellious man of his crew.

Brandon moved and threw up the sash.

"What do you men want?" he demanded sharply, in the tone of one who has been long accustomed to make demands.

"We want Ben Elliott!" Jeffers answered.

"Elliott? He isn't here. What would he be doing here? What could I know of him?"

A mumbling, a stirring behind Tim.

"We want him. We want you to help us find him!"

"You're d-n right!" . . . "Tell us you skunk!" . . . "Show him to us or we'll wreck your whole blame town!"

Tim held up a silencing hand against this outbreak. Then he address Brandon.

"Elliott came to town last night. He hasn't been seen since. His team was found where he left it. There's only one man in town who'd have an object in getting him out of the way. We've come to that man: to you, Brandon. We want Elliott!"

Brandon's lips writhed.

"I tell you, I know nothing—" He slammed down the sash and cut the rest of his sentence from their hearing so those men did not know that his voice broke sharply as panic laid its hold on him.

He turned his back deliberately to the window. Then, in frantic lunge he reached the telephone and rang the bell.

"Give me the jail!" he said excitedly. "Quick! The jail!"

Outside a growling, mounting roar sounded, like the voice of an approaching wind. Then came a sharp shout; a loud curse. Then quick silence again as Tim Jeffers reasserted his leadership and demanded that they move only as a unit. But this order prevailed for a brief moment.

"Smash in the door; it's locked!" someone cried. "Take him until he gives Ben up!"

"Good boy!"

The ball of ice, cast in the street from some horse's foot, now picked up and flung stoutly, crashed through an office window.

Brandon covered as a yell of approval went up, and pressed his face close to the telephone.

"Hickens? . . . Art! This Brandon! There's a mob out here and—"

"I've seen it!" The sheriff's voice trembled. "I saw 'em come in. I don't know what—"

"Get down here, then, and be quick about it! Get down here and scatter them!"

Brandon waited for the ready acquiescence which always had come from the men he had made, from officers of the law and judges and public officials both high and low.

"Are you there?" he demanded shrilly as a shrill yip came from the street.

"Yes, Mr. Brandon, I hear you but . . . But what d'you expect me to do against a mob alone? I—"

"Alone! You're sheriff, you fool! You've the law behind you! Bring a gun and hurry!"

"But that crowd, Nick! Why, they're the best men in the north. They'd tear me to ribbons! They're good men and they're mad. You better get out the back way if you can!"

With an oath Brandon flung the receiver from him as another window pane exploded to fragments. Abandoned to that muttering mob, and by a man whose political career he had shaped with his own hands! From a safe vantage point he looked out. A half dozen men were pulling at a sign post. The street was filling with people; his people, his employees. They were wide-eyed, excited, and he saw a dozen of them, men who had whined and groveled before him, laugh and jeer as another missile spattered on the bricks outside.

He ran down the hallway and looked out a window in the rear. A grim guard of three men stood there, ready and waiting for him to attempt flight that way.

He went into his sleeping chamber and took down a rifle from its rack on a pair of antlers. He threw open the chamber but it was empty. He jerked open a dresser drawer and pawed through it in a fruitless search for cartridges, cursing because he found none. His breath was ragged as he threw the rifle on the bed and rumpled his hair wildly.

"Bring Elliott out!" "Show us Ben!" "Get a rail!" These and other terrifying cries stood out above the constant mutter of the mob.

Brandon rushed back to the front office and waved his arms for silence as he stood in the shattered glass of his window, but the sight of him only provoked boots and jeers which were forerunners of a great billow of savage, snarling rage.

The men were having trouble with the sign post. He heard the stair door tried and a voice called: "Hustle with that post!"

Coming! They were coming in to get him!

He could not satisfy them! He did not know where Elliott was. Last night Delaney had promised to try again but he had not come to report, though Brandon had waited late. And now the crowd was howling for Elliott; lacking Elliott, they would take him.

He covered his face with his hands, tried to stop his ears. In those menacing cries he heard the knell of this reign. For years he had ruled by the force of his will and now that force was not enough. Bit by bit, Ben Elliott had caught the fancy of the country and now, with that group of stout men as a rallying point, the entire town was setting up a demand for the

missing Elliott. They wanted Ben Elliott. They would have Ben Elliott.

"Go home!" he screamed and waved his arms, standing close to a broken window. "Clear out, you! . . . Fair warning, I'm giving!"

But his words were drowned in a great yell. Men came lugging that post across the street while Tim Jeffers hastened toward them with gestures of protest.

"Hold your heads, now! Give us Hoot Owl boys a chance. We'll get what we come for or we'll take Tincup apart. But no destroyin' of property until everything else fails!"

His will prevailed a moment. He lifted his face to Brandon.

"We mean business. Will you come out and show us Ben or must we come and get you? We won't wait much longer."

An opening, there, a chance to delay.

"Coming!" Brandon croaked. "I'm coming!"

A gratified mutter went up from the crowd and burst into shrill words.

Coming? Like the devil, he would go! He was ransacking drawers, now,

dumping their contents on the floor in his frantic search for rifle cartridges that should be there.

The noise outside increased; more people were coming to join the crowd. It seemed as though the whole town must be there.

He sought a key for a locked trunk and could not find it. He tried several but his hands shook so that he might have failed to make the proper one operate, even had he found it.

Again Jeffers' voice, demanding his presence, came out of a strange silence.

**Origin of Domestic Dog Mystery, Authority Says**

Cloaked in mystery is origin of the domestic dog. Those who question the genesis at all are likely to accept the belief that the wolf was the common ancestor of all breeds, but there is much evidence to upset this theory, asserts P. F. Ricketts, in the Detroit News.

Dogs may be divided into two types—the wolf (lupine) group which has erect ears and hunts by sight, and the hound (saluki) group which has droop ears and follows its prey by scent. It is hard to believe that this latter group descended from a wolf, because its type, temperament and general conformation forbid it.

Also, there is earlier evidence of the existence of the hound (saluki) type, than of the wolf (lupine) group. Cuneiform inscriptions and bas-reliefs of remote years show salukis strikingly like the modern Whippet. In these same portrayals, a strong dog, similar to the British Mastiff, is shown. This brings up the question of a third type.

It becomes necessary, then, to search for a more remote ancestor than either the wolf or saluki. Far back in prehistoric times, a dog must have existed which was the tap root of the whole "genus canis," although no direct evidence has been found to bear out the theory.

Until such time as naturalists discover the connecting link between the lupine and saluki types, we must be content to let our fancies play with the possibility of a common ancestor for all domestic dogs.

**Vessels That Disappeared**

The following is a list of missing vessels of which the navy has a record, together with the dates of their disappearance: Reprisal, 1777; General Gates, 1777; Saratoga, 1781; In-surgent, 1800; Pickering, 1800; Hamilton, 1813; Wasp III, 1814; Epervier 1815; Lynx, 1821; Wildcat, 1829; Hor-net, 1829; Sylph II, 1839; Sea Gull, 1839; Grampus, 1843; Jefferson, 1850; Albany I, 1854; Levant II, 1860; Tug Nida, 1910; Cyclops, 1918; Conestoga, 1921; Kobenhavn, 1928. In addition there are the Flying Dutchman and the Marie Celeste, 1872.—Washington Star.

He Could Not Satisfy Them.

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## Odd Foods That Find Favor

'Round-the-World Menus Show Diversity of Taste; Almost Every Living Thing, That Is Not Actually Poisonous, Is Eaten Somewhere.

The man who ate the first oyster wasn't so brave after all.

For, in various parts of the world today, men are eating gastronomic horrors which would put the lowly bivalve to shame, according to Dr. Charles H. LaWall, dean of pharmacy at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

Consider, for instance, the Chinese and the Chileans. One of their favorite dishes, he says, is baby crab, swallowed while alive. And the Hawaiians enjoy live shrimps as a *bonne bouche*.

And then there's the Burmese dish, balachong. It consists of shrimps pounded to a soft mass and allowed to partly decompose. They love it as a condiment with rice.

Eggs which have been buried in the ground and allowed to decompose into a black, cheesy mass cause much smacking of the lips among the natives of China's interior.

After an extensive study, Doctor LaWall has found that virtually every living thing—with the exception of a couple of varieties of poisonous fishes—is eaten in some part of the world.

The small, he said, has been an esteemed luxury ever since the time of the Caesars, and its cousin, the sea slug, is eaten extensively in the Orient.

Whale meat is eaten extensively in Japan, and during the World war, an attempt was made to popularize it here, in an effort to conserve beef. It was not successful, however.

The porpoise, a pocket edition of the whale, was enjoyed as a luxury

by the English nobility in pre-Elizabethan days, and still is eaten in some parts of the world.

Lobsters, crayfish, crabs, prawns, shrimps, oysters, mussels, scallops, snails, periwinkles, cockles, whelks, conchs and octopus all are esteemed as food somewhere, Doctor LaWall pointed out.

"Alligator is eaten in Trinidad and the crocodile in Africa and Australia," he declared. "Every kind of turtle finds a place on somebody's menu, while lizards and snakes are esteemed in many parts of the world."

"And not so long ago, a Florida firm offered an eager and expectant public, in canned form, 'genuine diamondback rattlesnake, with supreme sauce.'"

Among the mammals there is virtually nothing which has not been eaten, including man himself. Monkeys, bats, foxes, mountain lions, skunks, prairie wolves, cats, dogs, kangaroos, squirrel, hares, muskrat, beaver, porcupines, guinea pigs, rats and mice all are delicacies in some part of the world.

The elephant and hippopotamus both are eaten by the Africans. The feet and trunk of the former are preferred. In the case of the hippo, since it is a water-loving animal, the Portuguese settlers in Africa were permitted to eat it on Fridays—and call it fish!

In France, Germany and Switzerland, horse flesh is a market commodity. And although it never has been eaten extensively in America, there are several packing establishments here where horses are slaughtered and the flesh prepared for dog and cat food, and the rest is exported to countries where horse meat is esteemed.

Both New York and New Jersey, however, have laws permitting the sale of horse flesh. In both states the meat must be plainly labeled, and in New York it must be sold in establishments which handle no other kind of meat.

Donkeys, camels, zebras, all the members of the deer family, and practically all birds, including humming birds, larks, thrushes and swans, also find places on the menus of the world.

The Chinese and Japanese also have their famous birds-nest soup, which, oddly enough, really is made of birds' nests. The nests, built by a small variety of swallow, are translucent masses of vegetable material derived from seaweed, which the birds eat and then regurgitate to form the nest structure. The nests contain no twigs or supporting framework. Cooked, they become somewhat like gelatin.

Even insects have not been overlooked. All varieties of locusts, grasshoppers, grubs, ants and termites, as well as cocoons of several species of insects, are eaten in some countries, Doctor LaWall found.—New York Herald Tribune.

## MILE A MINUTE CROCHET COLLAR



Crocheted collars are becoming more popular each day. They are very attractive and add so much to personal appearance. The collar shown here received its name from the combination of crochet stitches that work up very fast. The term "mile a minute" has been applied to crochet work of this type for many years. The work on this collar is very simple and it costs very little to be the proud maker of this pretty dress accessory.

Package No. 718 contains sufficient white "Mountain Craft" crochet cotton to complete this collar, also instructions how to make it.

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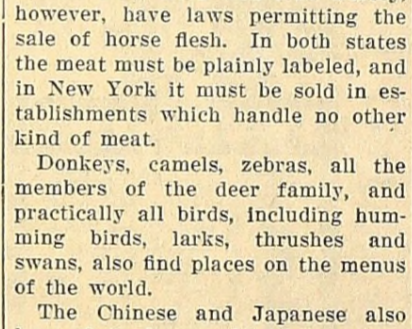
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Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

## Lesson in Trade Costs

Here is a story of Japanese competition: A pawnbroker in Bavaria in the Dutch East Indies accepted a new bicycle as a pledge and then found himself besieged with young men bringing him new bicycles to pawn. Inquiry showed that the price he was giving for bicycles in pawn was 40 per cent higher than the price charged by the Japanese for selling them new.—London New Statesmen.

## KILL RATS



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

## HELP KIDNEYS

If your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains . . . use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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