

# THE TAWAS HERALD

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## TAWAS CITY

### RURAL MAIL CARRIERS HOLD ANNUAL MEET

#### Eau Claire Man Principal Speaker At Banquet Saturday Night

Carl and Harold Glumm of Lansing spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neumann. Mrs. Charles Moeller was a Bay City visitor on Monday. Joe Green of Detroit is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Pfeiffer. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Murray and son, Gregory, of Flint spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here. Collin S. Sawyer of Flint spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in the city. Miss Meta Zollweg returned Thursday to Detroit after a couple weeks vacation spent at the parental home. Fish dinner at Masonic temple, Tawas City, Memorial day, 12:00 to 3:00. 40c and 25c. adv. Mr. and Mrs. Al Scheffer and baby and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Millard of West Branch were Sunday visitors in the city. Chas. Fillmore of AuGres called on friends in the city Wednesday. Mrs. Wm. Rouiller, son, Roy, and Marvin Mallon were at Bay City Saturday. Dupont paint demonstration today and Saturday at the Prescott Hardware. A factory representative will help you with your paint problems. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rapp, a 7 1/4 pound son, on Thursday, May 23. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alstrom of Superior, Wisconsin, came Friday for a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Burgeson. Mr. Alstrom and Mrs. Burgeson are brother and sister. Moving and talking pictures of better housing will be shown at three o'clock Monday afternoon, May 27, at the city hall, Tawas City. It will be exhibited by the Federal Housing Administration. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ernst of Detroit spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burgeson. John LeClair, Sr., and son, Sanford, of Ypsilanti, were week end guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John LeClair. Mrs. W. M. Taylor and Mrs. Herman Gaul of this city and Mrs. Chas. Conklin of East Tawas visited friends in Traverse City a few days last week. A large number of members of Tawas City Chapter No. 303, O. E. S., attended the A. I. A. Association meeting at Omer on Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Werke of Mayville were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bird visited the former's sister, who is ill at Cheboygan, on Tuesday and Wednesday. Arthur Brugger of Fort Wayne, Ind., came Wednesday for a few days' visit with his brother, J. A. Brugger, and family. The showing of "Bright Eyes" with Little Shirley Temple at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Friday and Saturday, May 24-25, will be a delight to the children and grown-ups. Don't miss it! (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

The meeting was opened by C. L. Beardslee, president of the district association. Mayor John Brugger greeted the carriers and guests and welcomed them to the city. Response on behalf of the association was made by Arthur Elwell of Standish. He was followed by Mrs. Victoria Nye, postmaster at Rose City, who spoke on "Cooperation Between Postmasters and Rural Carriers." W. R. Church of Rose City told "How the County Road Commissioners of Ogemaw and Arenac Counties Are Improving Roads Used by Rural Carriers." L. G. Blackman of Lansing gave a talk on topics of interest to carriers. Mrs. Blackman, who is president of the state Ladies Auxiliary, gave a short address on "Americanism." Gala Maxwell, secretary of the state letter carriers association, addressed the meeting on "The Duties of Rural Carriers."

The musical part of the program consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Virginia St. Aubin, a piano solo by Mrs. M. C. Musolf, a vocal duet by Misses Margaret and Elsie Neumann, and two groups of songs by Mrs. Nyda Campbell Leslie. Sixty rural carriers, their wives and guests were in attendance at the meeting and it is said to have been one of the best held in several years. Counties in the district comprised in the association are—Isosco, Arenac, Ogemaw, Roscommon, Crawford, Osceola and Alcona.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the association: Arthur Elwell, Standish, president; C. E. Webiniau, Standish, vice-president; W. R. Church, Rose City, secretary; Arthur Johnson, Whittemore, treasurer.

The dinner was served by Tawas City Chapter No. 303, O. E. S.

### M. E. A. District Meeting Is Held At West Branch

Wednesday evening, May 15, all members of the Michigan Education Association from the counties of Alcona, Crawford, Isosco, Ogemaw, Osceola, and Roscommon were asked to meet at the West Branch high school to organize an M. E. A. district to represent these counties. The M. E. A. membership is to be organized at over the state in groups of at least 100 members according to the new constitution which was adopted last March. Each district is to have its own officers and carry a professional program during the year.

Iso county was represented by sixteen members at the West Branch meeting, which was the largest representation from any of the six counties. The following officers were elected for the district: President—A. E. Giddings, superintendent at Tawas City; vice-president—Howard Switzer, superintendent at Whittemore; secretary—A. F. Lucas, superintendent at West Branch; treasurer—G. E. Carpenter, superintendent at Roscommon. With these able officers in charge we know we shall have many very interesting district meetings next year.

### Emanuel Lutheran Church

W. C. Voss, Pastor  
Sunday, May 26—Confirmation Sunday. A class of 17 catechumens will be confirmed in the English language at 9:30 a. m. The following are those to be confirmed: Arlene Anschuetz, Dorothy Bean, Rosemary Bean, Beata Buch, Fidalis Graf, Carlton Haglund, Hertha Henning, Lucille Kobs, Raymond Kobs, Elmer Kussro, Herman Kussro, Frederick Look, Frederick Rempert, Charles Timreck, Johanna F. Witzke, Eleanor Witt, Richard Zollweg.  
Thursday, May 30, Ascension Day—German Ascension service, 8:00 p. m.  
Friday, May 31—Announcements for Lord's Supper.  
Sunday, June 2—English service with Lord's Supper, 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11:00 a. m.

### Zion Lutheran Church

Ernest Ross, Pastor  
May 24—Announcement for Communion.  
May 25—Saturday School of Instruction in Religion, 9:00-11:30 a. m.  
May 26—Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. Services with Communion, 10:00 a. m., English.  
Services, 11:00 a. m., German.  
May 28—Tawas Lutheran Men's Club, 8:00 p. m.  
May 30—Ascension Day—Services, 8:00 p. m., English.  
May 31—Board, 8:00 p. m.

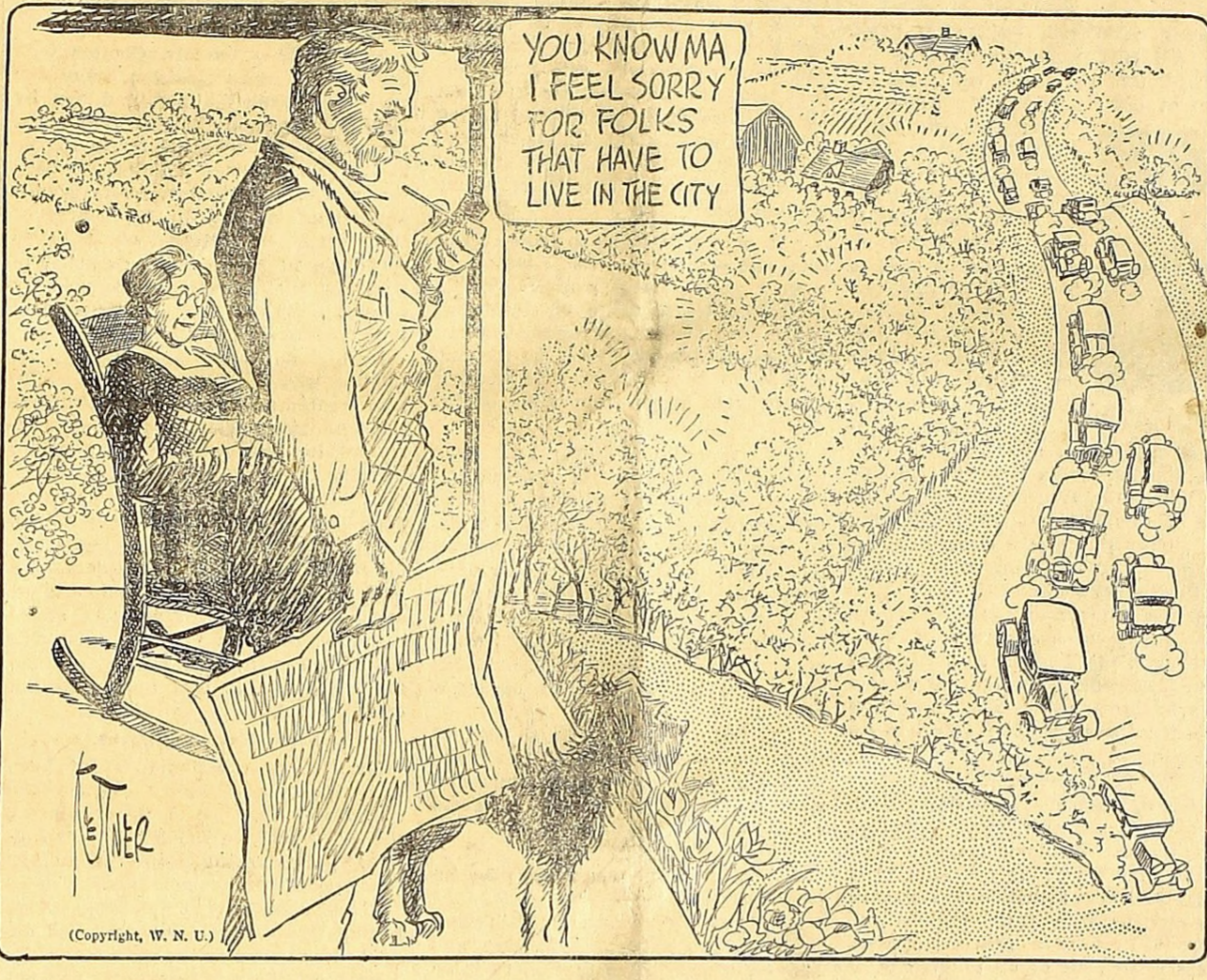
### Dog Owners

The 1935 dog tax now payable at the County Treasurer's office becomes delinquent June 1, 1935. Signed—Grace L. Miller, County Treasurer.

### Plants For Decoration Day

Geraniums, petunias, pansies, and plants for window boxes. Hanson Flower Garden, Mrs. J. F. Miller, East Tawas. Telephone 24.

## Blossom Time



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

## REV. ROSS WILL BE MEMORIAL SPEAKER

### Services To Be Held Under Auspices Of Legion

Rev. Ernest Ross, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, will be the principal speaker at the Memorial day services which will be held at the Tawas City cemetery under the auspices of Jesse C. Hodder Post, American Legion. Pupils from the several schools of the city will take part in the program. Ex-service men will meet at the American Legion hall at 8:00 o'clock. From there they will march to the cemetery. The program, beginning at 10:00, will consist of invocation, exercises by school pupils, address by Rev. Ross, Post Commander's Address to ex-servicemen, decoration of the mound, the benediction, salute to the dead and taps followed by decoration of graves. All ex-servicemen are urged to take a part in the Post formation. A meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the Legion hall to prepare wreaths.

## Circuit Court In Session

### Tuesday Of This Week

Circuit court for the county of Isosco was in session on Tuesday of this week. Cases on the docket were disposed of as follows:  
Criminal Cases  
People of the State vs. Walter Jahr—Desertion. Held over to September for sentence.  
Civil Cases  
Clyde Smith vs. William Grant—Trespass on the case. Adjudged to June 3.  
Sarah MacSweyn vs. Richard D. Culter—Assumpsit. Adjudged until September.  
Grant Schooner vs. Ira Pember—Assumpsit. Held open.  
Susan Richards, residuary legatee of William G. Richards, vs. Gertrude C. Mortenson and John A. Mortenson—Assumpsit. Held open.  
Wallace W. Lentz, administrator of the estate of Wm. C. Lentz, vs. George Colbath—Replevin. Judgment entered for plaintiff.  
Henry Schaffer vs. Geo. Marks—Appeal from justice court. Set for June 12.  
Chancery Cases  
Charles E. Thompson vs. Isosco Elevator Company, et al—Bill for accounting. Settled out of court.  
Pearl Schultz vs. William Schultz—Divorce. Discontinuance will be filed.  
Hazel Groth vs. Martin Groth—Divorce. Decree granted plaintiff.  
John Mielock, et al vs. Roy Harris—Injunction. Tentative date set for hearing.  
Herbert P. Holbeck vs. Emily H. Holbeck—Divorce. Decree granted plaintiff.

## 23 GRADUATE AT WHITTEMORE HIGH SCHOOL

### Commencement Exercises Held Last Friday Evening

Last Friday 23 young people graduated from the Whittemore high school and were presented with diplomas by Supt. H. W. Switzer. The commencement program was as follows:  
Delta Kappa Epsilon March (Pease)  
Processional.  
Invocation—Rev. H. E. Davis.  
Salutatory, Welcome—Verna O'Farrell.  
Nocturne (Brimley Richards)—Hugh Kelly.  
Class History—Lois Goupil.  
Class Will—Gladys Graham.  
Class Prophecy—Dale Johnson.  
Der Freishutz (Smith)—Marjorie Common.  
Valedictory—Helen Papp.  
Commencement Address—C. C. Barnes.  
Tower of Jewels (William Tong)—Richard Common.  
Presentation of Diplomas—Supt. H. W. Switzer.  
Benediction—Rev. H. E. Davis.

## Camp Silver Creek To Hold Another Dance On May 31

Camp Silver Creek, C. C. C., will hold another dance, the second of the season, in the camp, on Friday, May 31st, at 8:30 p. m. The first dance proved so popular that no time is being lost in starting the second one. Just like last time, all young ladies are invited guests. There is a small charge of 10c for the men. Trucks will be sent down to furnish transportation from Tawas City, East Tawas, and Osceola. There will be ample chaperons, and the dance is under the close supervision of the officers of the camp. It is expected that these affairs will continue to be a success so that the townspeople will be confident of their social value, and a means of good recreation. There will be a first class orchestra, entertainment and refreshments. Keep Friday, May 31st, open for the C. C. C. dance, and what a good time you will have.

## Notice

We have checked thoroughly the books of the past Township Treasurer and find the same in proper order. Mrs. Martin has paid over to the present Township Treasurer the correct balance due. The error that was made on settlement date is now settled.  
Victor J. Anderson, Supervisor,  
James P. Mielock,  
Alabaster Township.

## PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR BETTER HOUSING SHOW

### Event To Be Held At East Tawas June 14-15-17

Plans are announced for the Resort and Better Housing Show to be held in the Community Building in East Tawas under the auspices of the Isosco County Better Housing committee. The show is to be held on Friday, Saturday and Monday, June 14, 15 and 17. Exhibitors at this show are to include the local dealers in building supplies. This show is to be held as a part of the campaign being conducted by the Isosco County Better Housing committee under the supervision of the Federal Housing Administration. The show is to be free of admission charge to the public. Various features which are being planned for the show will be announced later.

Announcement is also made by T. George Sternberg, chairman of the Isosco County Better Housing committee, that a house to house canvass is to be conducted in East Tawas, Tawas City, Osceola and Whittemore to promote modernization and repairs in homes and other real estate. Better Housing committee headquarters will be established for one month in the Richards store building, East Tawas, headquarters to be opened simultaneously with the house to house canvass on Thursday, May 23. The headquarters will be open from 10:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 5:00 daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

An event of great interest will take place in the auditorium in Osceoda when moving pictures with explanations in voice and sound will be shown on Monday night, May 27, at 8:00 o'clock. This showing of moving pictures will be part of the campaign for Better Housing conducted in this county. These pictures will show interesting studies in ways of modernizing the home and other real estate. There will be no charge of admission to the showing of these pictures. All home owners and others interested in improvement of real estate will find the showing of these pictures interesting as well as constructive and they will be able to get many good, sound ideas which they may be able to use themselves.

## Sawyer's Restaurant To Be Formally Opened Sunday

Sawyer's Restaurant will be formally opened next Sunday. A chicken dinner will be served for 50c. Make your reservations early by calling 226. Everyone is cordially invited.

## N. E. M. LEAGUE SCHEDULE TO OPEN SUNDAY

### Tawas Will Play Its First Game With Standish On Local Diamond

Sunday, May 26, will mark the opening of the 1935 season for the Northeastern Michigan baseball league. This year's activities will again be restricted to eight teams, being a return to the 1933 type of league. Last year twelve teams were entered in the organization, necessitating a two-division circuit. There are no noticeable weaknesses in the present line-up which includes West Branch, Tawas, Standish, Pinconning, Bentley, AuGres, Gladwin and Twining, and a wide-open race is expected. Tawas will play its opening game on the home diamond, meeting the Standish aggregation. The local club expects to place a strong team on the field and an interesting battle is assured with Standish, always a worthy foe. The other games scheduled for Sunday are: Pinconning at West Branch, AuGres at Twining, and Bentley at Gladwin.

The following is the remainder of the season schedule as prepared by the president and secretary of the league and approved by the board of directors:  
Sunday, June 2—West Branch at Standish, Pinconning at Twining, Bentley at AuGres, Tawas at Gladwin.  
Sunday, June 9—Gladwin at West Branch, AuGres at Tawas, Standish at Twining, Bentley at Pinconning.  
Sunday, June 16—AuGres at Gladwin, Twining at West Branch, Pinconning at Standish, Tawas at Bentley.  
Sunday, June 23—West Branch at AuGres, Pinconning at Tawas, Twining at Gladwin, Standish at Bentley.  
Sunday, June 30—Tawas at West Branch, Bentley at Twining, Gladwin at Standish, AuGres at Pinconning.  
Sunday, July 7—West Branch at Bentley, Twining at Tawas, Standish at AuGres, Pinconning at Gladwin.  
Sunday, July 14—West Branch at Pinconning, Tawas at Standish, Twining at AuGres, Gladwin at Bentley.  
Sunday, July 21—Standish at West Branch, Twining at Pinconning, AuGres at Bentley, Gladwin at Tawas.  
Sunday, July 28—West Branch at Gladwin, Tawas at AuGres, Twining at Standish, Pinconning at Bentley.  
Sunday, August 4—Gladwin at AuGres, West Branch at Twining, Standish at Pinconning, Bentley at Tawas.  
Sunday, August 11—AuGres at West Branch, Tawas at Pinconning, Gladwin at Twining, Bentley at Standish.  
Sunday, August 18—West Branch at Tawas, Twining at Bentley, Standish at Gladwin, Pinconning at AuGres.  
Sunday, August 25—Bentley at West Branch, Tawas at Twining, AuGres at Standish, Gladwin at Pinconning.

## East Tawas High J-Hop

### Held Saturday Evening

The annual J-Hop was given by the East Tawas high school juniors Saturday, May 18, at the Community Building. It was a very colorful event. The hall was decorated in blue and white, representing scenes from Holland. Many out of town guests were present. The grand march was led by the president of the junior class, Jane Dilworth, and her partner, Albert Kelchner. Punch was served and favors were given to the couples. Music was furnished by Fuller's Miami Loons. A wonderful time was had by all.

## Install New Tire Repair Service

The Huron Auto & Supply company has just installed the new Bowes Seal Fast tire repair service. The company has the exclusive use of it in this territory. It is a scientific rubber welding process and the weld becomes a permanent part of the tire. They invite you to bring in your damaged casing for a free estimate on what it will cost to put it in first class order.

## Electrify Tawas Point Light; Old Lamp in Service 30 Years

The newly electrified lamp at the Tawas Point Light replaces a kerosene vapor lamp which had been in service for 30 years, stated Gordon Brooks, assistant keeper, in an interview with a representative of The Tawas Herald.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends who so kindly assisted us following our loss by fire.  
Mrs. Nona Giroux and Philip.

## Christian Science Services

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

## EAST TAWAS

### The East Tawas high school baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening at the Community Building. Commencement exercises will be held Friday evening, May 31. Both programs will begin at eight o'clock.

Miss Thelma Sherk of Bay City spent the week end in the city with her parents.

The Junior Girls of East Tawas held a pot luck supper at the Leslie cottage at Sand Lake Monday evening, at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Regina Barkman; vice-president, Mildred Deekett; secretary, Ann Margaret LaBerge; treasurer, Dorothy Schriber.

Fish dinner at Masonic temple, Tawas City, Memorial day, 12:00 to 3:00. 40c and 25c. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seifert spent Tuesday in Bay City. Mrs. C. L. Barkman and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butler spent Tuesday in Bay City and Saginaw.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Schriber on Monday, May 20, a girl. A large black bear crossed Gray Gulley in front of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bigelow last Sunday while they were on their way to the Lumbermen's Monument.

Wade and George Lomas of Detroit spent the week end in the city. The showing of "Bright Eyes" with Little Shirley Temple at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Friday and Saturday, May 24-25, will be a delight to the children and grown-ups. Don't miss it! adv.

Forest Butler, Wallace Grant, Edward Schanbeck, William McMurray and James McGuire of Detroit spent the week end in the city at their homes.

Thos. Curry of Detroit spent the week end in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Curry.

Mrs. James LaBerge, who spent the winter in Detroit and Lansing with her daughters, returned home for the summer.

Mrs. E. Moeller spent Monday in Bay City. Mrs. James Hughes and Mrs. Frank Disbrow of Lansing spent a few days in the city with the former's sisters, Mrs. Wesendorf and Mrs. Bergevin.

Dupont paint demonstration today and Saturday at the Prescott Hardware. A factory representative will help you with your paint problems. Miss Florence Green of Detroit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Green.

Miss Joy McMurray of Detroit spent the week end in the city with relatives. Donald DeFrain of Flint was the guest of his parents here over the week end.

Mrs. J. McGuire, who has been in Detroit at Ford hospital, was able to return home Friday. Miss Ruth Myers of Bay City spent the week end in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seifert entertained friends and relatives from Bay City over the week end. Clayton Sheldon of Detroit spent the week end in the city with his mother.

Miss Betty Jackson left Sunday for a visit in Detroit with relatives. Harold Heritage of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dease.

## Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler Co-starred In New Musical

"Go Into Your Dance," First National's latest musical spectacle, shows at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 26-27-28, with Al Jolson and his wife, Ruby Keeler, co-starring.

This is the first time Jolson, the famous Broadway singer who introduced talking pictures to the public, and Miss Keeler, one time musical comedy star who rose to fame in two years on the screen, have ever played together before. Their team work is said to be remarkable.

There are seven song hits in the picture, sung by Jolson, Miss Keeler and Helen Morgan, famous torch singer; also spectacular dance numbers in which scores of Hollywood's most beautiful chorus girls take part. While the picture is a mammoth musical spectacle, it carries a well defined plot and a fascinating romance.

Others who do exceptionally fine work include Barton MacLane, Sharon Lynne, Patsy Kelly and Phil Regan.



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## President Stirs Wrath by Calling Critics of AAA "Liars" — Senate Votes NRA Only Brief and Restricted Life.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© by Western Newspaper Union.

FOUR thousand farmers, gathered from all parts of the country, invaded Washington and told President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace that they were enthusiastic believers in the efficiency of the AAA program and supporters of the amendments which the administration asks congress to make in the agricultural adjustment act. Mr. Roosevelt addressed, from the south portico of the White House, what he called a "surprise party," and prefaced his remarks with the statement that "a great many of the high and mighty" have been deliberately trying to mislead many people by "lying about the kind of a farm program under which this nation is operating." He went on to deny emphatically that the government has "wastefully destroyed food in any form."

Next day many of the visiting farmers were in the senate gallery and heard Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, Republican, score the President for characterizing critics of the AAA program as liars. The senator said:

"In his radio speech of April 28, the President urged his audience to 'feel free to criticize.' He invites criticism and then shows that he can't take it." We who have criticized the New Deal were earlier called "tories," "traitors," "whiners," "chiselers," etc., but now we are called "liars," and everybody understands just what that means, and it comes with little dignity from a man who holds the high position of President of the United States.

"But I want to say that if this term is applied to all of those persons who have criticized the New Deal, we have developed the greatest crop of 'liars' within the last six months ever found in any country."

Senator Hastings then introduced a resolution calling upon the secretary of agriculture to submit all correspondence between the department and the visiting farmers, together with any instructions sent out to county agents with a view of producing the "spontaneous" visitation. Mr. Hastings also demanded to know how the delegates were selected and what financial assistance "directly or indirectly" was extended to them by the agricultural officials.

Over in the house Representative Fish of New York started a lively debate on the same topic, and he was even more outspoken than Mr. Hastings, saying:

"Confused and confounded by the marked swing away from the unsound and Socialistic New Deal policies, the President lost his head—and that is the mildest term that can be applied—when he called his critics liars."

There were plenty of defenders of the President and Secretary Wallace in both chambers.

BY ADOPTING the resolution of Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri, Democrat, the senate gave the NRA life only until April 1, 1936, and considerably curtailed its powers. The expressed wishes of the President and NRA Chairman Donald Richberg for a two year extension with enlarged powers were ignored. The changes called for in the Clark resolution provide for prohibiting inclusion of business firms engaged wholly in intrastate commerce under NRA codes or regulations; banning price fixing except in mineral resource industries, and directing the President to revise all codes within thirty days to conform to the provisions of the resolution. Majority leaders in the house were prepared to fight for the two year extension, but admitted the Clark resolution was likely to prevail there also. In that case, in the opinion of many observers, the NRA will be practically dead.

While the senate was debating the matter, Mr. Richberg told a mass-meeting of NRA workers that the Clark resolution was "complete folly." This aroused the Missourian to wrath. He called it "the most brazen exhibition of impudence on the part of a bureaucratic official which has fallen under my observation during my lifetime," and next day, in a set speech, he told his fellow senators at length just what he thought of Mr. Richberg and "his ambition to be a Mussolini in the United States."

An organization called the Industry and business committee for NRA extension was called into action, as were the farmers for AAA, and its head, Ward Cheney, silk manufacturer, announced that a meeting of delegations of industries would be held in Washington May 22.

SENATOR HUEY LONG'S resolution for an investigation of Postmaster General Farley was rejected by a vote

of 62 to 20, the "Kingfish" being the only Democrat recorded in favor of it.

The senate then passed the Norris amendments to the Tennessee Valley Authority act, increasing the TVA's bonding authorization from fifty to one hundred million dollars and protecting its electric power activities from court interference.

Next on the senate program was the Wagner labor relations board bill which its author declared was "responsible to the ominous industrial disturbances of last summer when blood ran freely in the streets and martial law was in the offing."

After several amendments designed to limit the power the measure inferentially gives the American Federation of Labor had been rejected, the bill was shoved through by a vote of 63 to 12.

RURAL electrification administration, one of the new divisions of the works relief program, was established by President Roosevelt in an executive order, and

Morris L. Cooke, a Philadelphia engineer, was appointed to be its chief. The sum of \$75,000 was allotted for its administrative expenses, and allocations are to be made later for authorized individual projects.

The executive order described the duties and functions of the new unit as "to initiate, formulate, administer and supervise a program of approved projects with respect to the generation, transmission and distribution of electrical energy in rural areas."

The order permits the administrator to acquire by purchase or by the power of eminent domain any real property or any interest therein and improve, develop, grant, sell, lease or otherwise dispose of any such property.

CONGRESSMAN MICHAEL L. IGOE of Illinois was appointed United States district attorney for Chicago and immediately confirmed by the senate—and thus Senator James Hamilton Lewis scored one on Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who had hoped for the naming of a man of his own choosing so as to strengthen his position in Chicago politics. Mr. Igoe temporarily lost his standing in the Democratic party when he sought the Illinois gubernatorial nomination which went to Judge Horner; but through the good offices of Senator Lewis he was restored and was elected congressman-at-large last fall.

BY A vote of about 2 to 1 the striking workers in the Toledo Chevrolet plant decided to accept a compromise offer that had been fixed up by federal labor committees, A. F. of L. leaders, company officials and federal mediators. It was expected that this would result in the return to work of 35,000 men in Toledo and other motor car manufacturing centers. The strike in Toledo was engineered by the local union and really was not in accord with A. F. of L. plans.

DENNIS CHAVEZ, who contended that he really defeated Bronson M. Cutting in the election of a United States senator from New Mexico last year, now has Mr. Cutting's seat in the senate. Following the senator's death in an airplane crash, Mr. Chavez was appointed by Gov. Clyde Tingley to fill the vacancy. He will hold office until the next general election in November, 1936, when a successor will be elected, and it is likely Mr. Chavez will again be chosen.

The new senator, who is the head of the Democratic party in New Mexico, was born in that state 47 years ago. While serving as a senate clerk he attended Georgetown university law school and after returning to Albuquerque to practice law he was elected to the state legislature. In 1930 he was elected New Mexico's one representative in the national house and was re-elected in 1932. He resigned in 1934 to oppose Cutting in the senatorial race and was defeated by about 1,000 votes.

PIERRE LAVAL, French foreign minister, held important conversations in Moscow with Dictator Stalin and other high Soviet officials, and the result, according to a joint communique, is that France and Russia will unite in an effort to bring Germany and Poland into a general pact of non-aggression to insure peace in eastern Europe. Both governments will open diplomatic negotiations to this end.

The communique declared that neither country will allow its "means of national defense to weaken in the slightest degree," although preservation of the peace is a primary duty of both countries.



Sen. Hastings



M. L. Cooke

EVERYONE who knew anything about the matter knew long ago that the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" were a fraud, and now a Swiss court has declared them "false and obvious plagiarism" and fined two Swiss Nazis for circulating them. The court said it was definitely established that the protocols were copied or plagiarized from Maurice Joly's "Dialogues in Hell," which appeared in 1864 and was a vile attack on the despotism of Napoleon III. The object of the suit, brought by Jewish leaders in Switzerland, was to vindicate world Jewry by proving the falsity of the protocols which professional anti-Semites everywhere had been using to excite hostility against Jews.

REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD EVELYN BYRD and members of his South Polar expedition came sailing home at last on their ship Bear of Oakland and were given the warmest kind of a welcome in Washington by President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Navy Swanson, other officials and a host of their relations and personal friends.



Admiral Byrd

Oakland and were given the warmest kind of a welcome in Washington by President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Navy Swanson, other officials and a host of their relations and personal friends. The admiral and Mrs. Byrd spent a night in the White House. Then he was joined by his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Bolling Byrd, and his four children, and the family party left for the Byrd home at Winchester, Va. The Bear of Oakland and the Jacob Ruppert, supply ship of the expedition, departed from the Washington navy yard for Boston, the admiral planning to board the Ruppert en route.

Admiral Byrd has plenty of work ahead, with the mass of data gathered in the Antarctic, a book to be written and a lecture tour to be made, but his plans for the immediate future were uncertain.

ETHIOPIA'S government renewed its demand that arbitrators be named to settle the disputes between that country and Italy, as provided in a treaty, and Great Britain and France were reported to be trying earnestly to persuade Italy to a peaceful course. Unless settlement of all differences is assured at the League of Nations council meeting May 20, or if more Italian troops are sent to the Ethiopian border, Emperor Haile Selassie will mobilize his warriors.

Foreign residents of Addis Ababa said they were ignorant of any war preparations by Ethiopia, and that there had been no troops or munitions concentrations or censorship on travel. This contradicted a story in a Rome newspaper to the effect that great quantities of munitions had been shipped into Ethiopia and were being concentrated, along with thousands of troops, near the borders of Italian Somaliland and Eritrea.

Premier Mussolini, in a speech in the Italian senate, warned all other nations not to interfere in the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel, declaring that no nation but Italy "can be the judge in this most delicate matter." He denied that Great Britain and France had taken diplomatic steps to avert the threatened conflict and said those nations need not fear that Italy would be weakened in Europe by the sending of thousands of troops to Africa.

"We shall maintain under arms for all the time necessary," he declared, "the three classes of 1911, 1913 and 1914. Moreover, another class, that of 1912, is in reserve and ready."

RIGID censorship, such as would be imposed in war time, shrouded the American fleet's tactical operations in the Pacific, but was relaxed enough for the announcement of two unfortunate occurrences. While destroyers were leading larger vessels through an "enemy" network of submarines the Lea smashed into the Sicard, tearing a big hole in her side. Richard Chadwick, second class gunner's mate on the Sicard, was killed and three other men were slightly injured, official records stated.



Commander E. W. Tod

Lieut. Mathias B. Wyatt of San Diego, a graduate of the naval academy, was piloting one of eighteen fighting planes which took off from the aircraft carrier Saratoga 200 miles east of Honolulu to ward off an attack of "enemy" submarines. His plane was caught in the slipstream from another and fell into water three miles deep. No trace of him or his ship was found.

In connection with the maneuvers the greatest interest was in the mass flight of forty-three planes from the Pearl Harbor naval base westward, presumably to Midway islands. They were under the command of Commander E. W. Tod, U. S. N., and for the time being all that the public was permitted to know was that they reached their secret destination safely and were "executing their missions."

COMPLICATIONS in the already precarious European situation were expected to result from the death of Marshal Josef Pilsudski, the virtual dictator of Poland. The "father of his country" succumbed to cancer of the stomach in Warsaw and his death was a great shock to the Poles for the serious nature of his affliction had been concealed from the public.

The government announced it would continue to function as though Pilsudski were alive. The authority of the dictator, it said, has passed to his lifelong friends, President Ignace Moscicki, Premier Slawek, Foreign Minister Beck and Gen. Edward Rydz-Smigly.

# Uncommon Sense

By John Blake  
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"I do not own an inch of land but all I see is mine!" Lucy Larcom. For people who have seeing eyes, enjoyment is always possible.

The Free Show body owns a twilight, or an eclipse. And even if a rich man, or a syndicate of them owned the sea or the mountains, they would never be able to build a fence around their possessions to shut out the "hoi polloi."

Use your eyes as you go through this world. I do not quite agree with the song writer who said that "the best things in the world are free," but there are so many shows, and among them the greatest of all shows—outdoors—that everybody ought to get "an eye full" every time he feels like looking around.

The man who loves to look at Nature, and who owns a car, a bicycle or even a good, strong pair of walking boots can get abundant entertainment at this time of year, no matter whether he is on an Arizona desert, by the side of Niagara falls, or in a little winding country road in any state in the Union.

Right now in my little back yard the robins are giving a concert, the little gray cat-bird is listening to them, so, when he feels in the mood, he can repeat their song almost note for note.

And yet a little one ring traveling circus, setting up its tent on a vacant lot will be full of customers, while an apple orchard half a dozen blocks away will be passed with hardly a glance.

It is fortunate for you and me that there can be no monopoly on rain-bows and early winter snow falls, and great rollers coming in from the sea to whiten on sandy beaches.

All we need is our eyes, plus interest.

And if we are not interested in what is around us, especially in May and June, it seems to me that there is no hope for us. We might as well sit around on a shady porch and play contract, which a good many people do, and seem to enjoy.

But take my word for it. This is the time to see the world in its Sunday clothes, and without money and without price.

The birds and beasts are enjoying it. The birds sing their enjoyment. By and by the weather will be hot and the roads dusty, and the creeks shriveled to little ripples.

Outdoors will still be beautiful, but it will have lost its greatest loveliness.

So get out now when things are at their best. I promise you that you will not forget the journey.

Not long ago I visited an eighty-year-old farmer who lives about sixty miles north of New York City. It was a rainy day, and I found him busily painting the inside of one of his barns.

I suggested I would like to take a look around the place.

"You'll have to go alone," he said. "I can't spare the time. Soon as the sun comes out I'll have plenty to do."

"How long have you worked like this?" I asked him.

"Me—all my life, except the Missis and I went to the Chicago exposition last year."

"Aren't you ever going to take it easy?"

"Well, I tried that once, about fifteen years ago. I wasn't feeling so well, so I hired a boy to do the work around the place, got me a little car and started to see the country."

"But it wasn't any good. When I woke up in a hotel room in the morning I was bothered because I couldn't hear the cows and pigs. I just couldn't get it through my head that they didn't need tending to."

"Then at night I missed the brook singing down there in the valley. And pretty soon it struck me that the back forty needed ploughing, and probably the boy wasn't doing it."

"So we just turned around and started home again, and gosh wasn't I glad that I had some work to do again."

"You seem to have acquired the work habit."

"That's as good a name for it as anything. I get most of my fun out of working. When the farm is tended to for the spring I begin patching up the buildings, and when that's done it's time to get into bed."

"And you intend to keep on working right along?"

"Can't help it. You see there are different kinds of habits, and one of them is the work habit. That's the one I've got, and got it bad I guess."

# Natural History Given Important New Chapters

## Expedition Gathers Mammal and Bird Specimens.

New York.—After six solid years of storm and still, sun and swelter, as leader of the Whitney South Sea expedition which has been collecting birds and other specimens for the American Museum of Natural History in the South Pacific, William F. Coultas, leader of the expedition, has finally returned to New York.

Since 1929, when Mr. Coultas took command of the expedition, sponsored by Harry Payne Whitney, and later by Mrs. Whitney, he has cruised more than 25,000 miles in the South Pacific aboard the "France," a 75-ton auxiliary schooner, and visited some 50 islands and island groups. In the course of these visits, he collected about 10,000 specimens of birds, mammals and reptiles for the American museum plus several thousand insect parasites and fully 75,000 various kinds of shells.

During the past three years, Mr. Coultas was accompanied by his wife who created a sensation among the natives on many islands who had seen few white men and never a white woman.

According to F. Trubee Davison, president of the American museum, the Whitney South Sea expedition during almost a decade and a half of ceaseless research and exploration in the south seas, has added chapters of untold value to man's knowledge of natural history, particularly bird life, in that remote section of the world.

## Many New Specimens.

Mr. Coultas contributed about four-score specimens toward these new discoveries—mainly land birds—during the six years he headed the expedition. Chief among these is a type "megapode" from the Niingo Islands. The queer thing about this strange bird is that it was first discovered and described by Bougainville, one of the early French Pacific explorers, and has not been seen by an ornithologist since. There has never been a series of this bird taken previously—a drab-colored bush fowl as big as a hen, and its chief claim to fame is that it lays a 3½-inch egg.

Another bird collected by Mr. Coultas is the "Djahn," native name of a bird not unlike our barn owl. It is about 18 inches tall and has a peculiar high-pitched cry that sounds somewhat like a traffic officer's whistle.

"My time in the Admiralty Group islands," said Mr. Coultas, "was a difficult one. The natives were surly, arrogant, treacherous—the most difficult we found in the whole South seas and due to their laziness and cunning they were of no assistance whatever. A case in point is the Island of Manus, where very few whites have ever visited the interior. Here we were practically ordered 'out of the bush.' But we wanted to get a 'Djahn.'"

"From generation, natives have re-

erenced this owl. They say that when it cries, some one will die. And should anyone kill one of the birds, that is a sure sign of death.

"By sheer luck I had obtained a female along the seacoast, but I went about 15 miles into the interior in the middle part of the Island of Manus to investigate some chalk caves where I was told I could find more of this particular species. I arrived on a Friday, made a camp and began my hunt in the chalk caves. The old chief of the village accompanied me the first two days. His name was Duwal, from the village of Metawari. He was friendly but uneasy. Hunting these owls was defying the gods."

## Natives Are Surly.

"One Sunday, for some unknown reason, the old chief became suddenly ill, and on Monday morning, when I set out on another trip to the caves, I found that he was lying unconscious in his house. This was about six o'clock in the morning. I went to a cave alone and obtained a beautiful male. I was highly elated, but my joy vanished when I returned to camp about 9:30. I was horrified to hear the death wail of the women. Who had died? I learned soon enough—it was the old chief. The natives were far more surly than they had been heretofore—almost threatening. Our next 18 hours were un-

comfortable because the natives gathered around our camp in droves, and one even attempted to assault us. We were vastly relieved when we succeeded in getting a runner down to the seacoast for some of the coast dwellers to paddle us down the river and take us out."

The Whitney expedition had no unfriendly tilts with the natives, but there were times when Coultas had to proceed with tactful diplomacy. This was especially the case in the Admiralty islands where he found the natives surly and irritable. He laid the blame for their disposition on the climate, poor food and the congested conditions under which they live.

# Lost Graves Yield Bones of Soldiers

Arras, France.—Once bloody battlefields, now flourishing farms and busy factory sites, still are yielding the bones of soldiers from unmarked graves of 20 years.

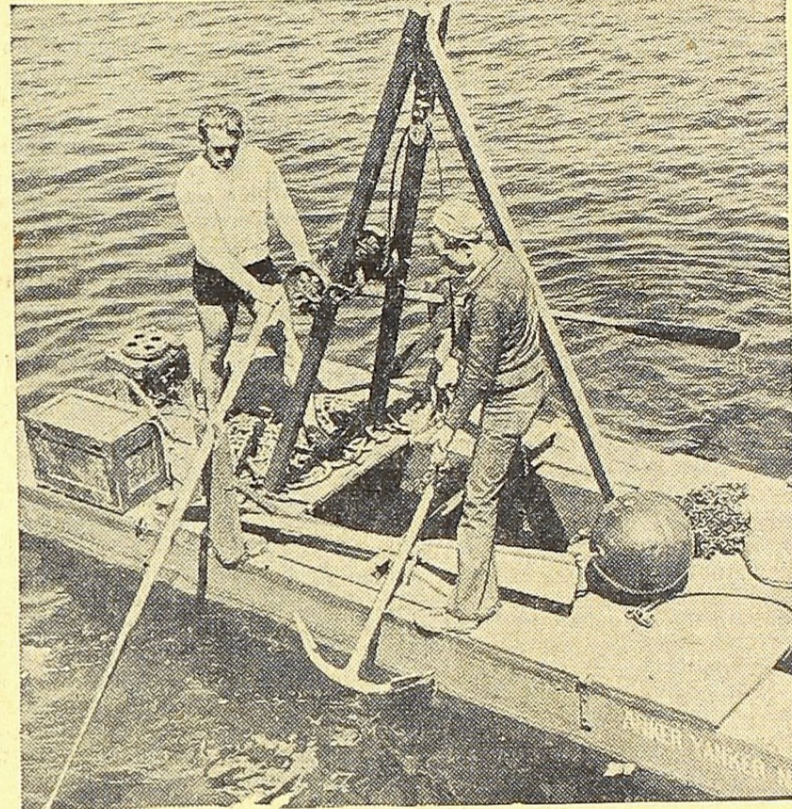
Many of them are identified to be sent home to rest in the village churchyard. Often a pencil, a watch or a ring is the means of naming them again after two decades on the "Lost in Action" lists. Unidentified bones are placed in a common charnel house with a last brief absorption by the village priest.

A corps of searchers, divided into teams of three, is pacing off nearly every foot of earth where battle was known.

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# Here's an Odd Way to Make a Living



When yachtmen at Santa Monica, Calif., want their anchors laid at the bottom of the harbor they engage the service of Dave Foster and Frank Quinn, young college students, who have thought up this odd way to pay their expenses in school. Their catamaran anchor puller is 18 feet long and is propelled by an outboard motor. It has a lifting capacity of one-half ton.

man of the school board. Mrs. Bessie Willet won the position as member of the school board and her daughter, Jessie, the town librarian, is now a library trustee.

# CCC Workers Find Trenches at Yorktown

Washington.—Fortifications used by French troops in the siege of Yorktown have been located by members of the civilian conservation corps working on the site.

When the CCC started work at Yorktown the fortifications had been obliterated by farming operations and their exact location was in doubt. Maps of the historical staff of the national park service had indicated the fortifications probably ran perpendicular to the York-Hampton road.

Working on that information, the CCC men ran test trenches through the area parallel to the road. Points soon were uncovered which by soil stratification and signs of disturbance indicated they once had been dug out. By connecting the points whole lines of trenches were identified and now are being reconstructed.

## Farmer's New Fox Alarm Proves Its Efficiency

Bryantville, Mass.—Willard Snow has become the Edison of this little town with his new fox alarm.

A crafty creature has been stealing Snow's poultry and evading capture with ease, so Snow put his inventive genius at work.

He tied a string to the foot of a dead duck and ran the line through a window to the table beside his bed, where he fastened it around a tin can full of pebbles.

The other night the can went rattling across the floor, and Snow, sitting in hand, made a beeline for the hen coop. He found a fine red fox had invited itself to a duck supper.

Now Snow has the brush to show for his new alarm.

# Town Election Turned Out to Be Family Affair

New Durham, N. H.—The town election here turned out to be a family affair. Of the 26 elective officers, 14 are held by five families.

# FAVORED BY HITLER



This is Gen. Joachim von Bibbentrop who has been promoted by Chancellor Hitler of Germany to a high command in the Nazi Guard troops and, according to rumor, will be given the rank of ambassador-at-large. Later, it is believed, he may be made secretary of state for foreign affairs.

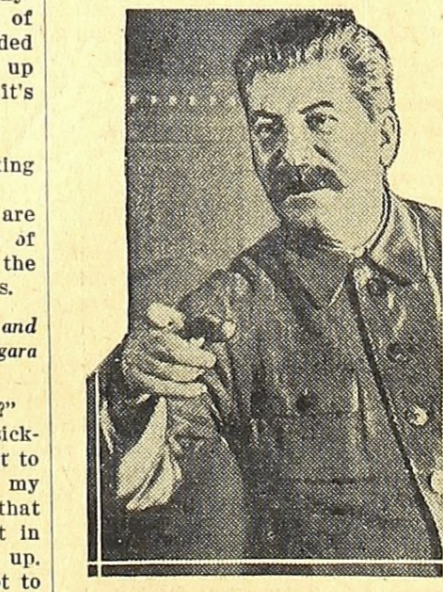
# Tricks Fail to Help in Case of Dog Ownership

Cincinnati.—In an effort to settle a court suit over the ownership of a beagle hound, Judge Samuel Bell had the dog brought into court here, but the canine was too full of tricks to be of any aid.

One claimant of the dog said his name was Colonel and the other said it was Bud. When the first, Joseph Bourgeois, called Colonel the beagle came and at his command did tricks. Then the second, Paul Marischen, called Bud, and the hound responded also and again did his tricks routine.

Judge Bell finally decided the case would have to be settled strictly on a legal basis. After taking this testimony he awarded the dog to Marischen.

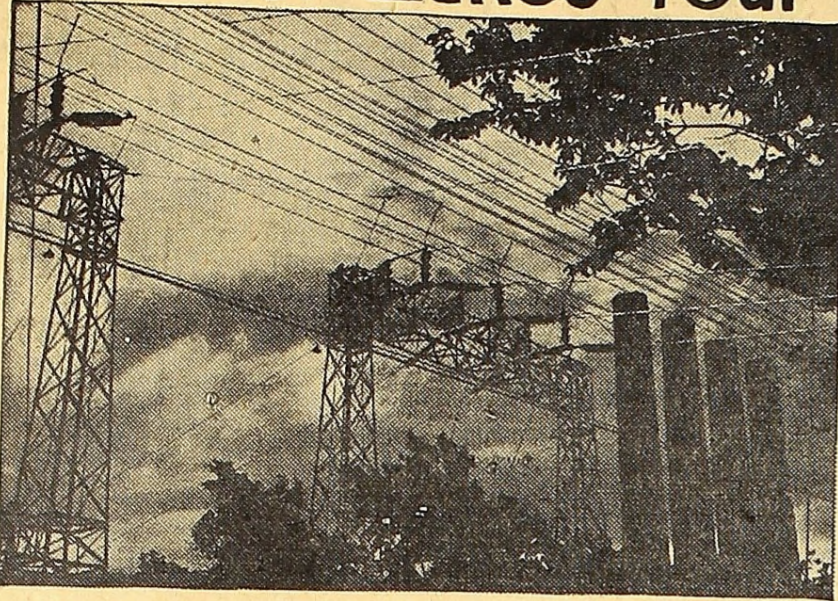
# STALIN TELLS THEM



I. V. Stalin, dictator of Soviet Russia, in characteristic pose as he delivers a speech during the second All-Union Congress of Collective Farm Shock-Workers in Moscow.



# Great Lakes Tour



Power From Niagara Turns the Wheels of Industry.

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

**B**Y CAR or by steamer, a trip around the Great Lakes is a tour of American commerce and industry. If they only lay there, basking in the sun or raging with storms, our inland seas would be impressive. But they have served America as no inland sea has served another land. At every corner of the Great Lakes, and because of them, busy cities have risen. On the banks of a hundred tiny creeks commerce has planted its loading piers or elevators.

Our bridges crossed our lakes as ore before they crossed a river. Scarcely a skyscraper whose framework has not wallowed in the swell of our "Big Sea Water" before combing our urban skies. The story of our Great Lakes is one of unbelievably cheap freight rates, of marvelously active freighters, of fur and lumber, iron and grain.

In the days when the principal crop of America was cold-bred fur, the St. Lawrence was the gateway to our Midwest. Fur was the incentive of Nicolet, Joliet, Marquette and La Salle, to whom the watershed between the Great Lakes and the wide Mississippi basin was familiar while the British were still settling the seacoast.

Around the lakes, fur ceded its primary place to grain or lumber. Hiawatha's "forest primeval" crashed before Paul Bunyan's saw and ax. Then came iron!

At the northern end of the lakes whole rust-red mountains of ore stood ready for the steam shovels. Coal moved north and iron south, a combination providing profitable return cargoes. Wherever a creek reached the south shore of Lake Erie, coal and ore were tossed back and forth by car tiple and "clamshell."

**Buffalo a Busy Port.**

Buffalo is a busy gateway to the Great Lakes region. Protected from early traffic competition by the Niagara falls, which were later to furnish its light and power, this rich inland port stands at the east end of the upper lakes and the west end of the only convenient break in the Appalachians. Had an Indian interpreter not made a mistake, it would have been called "Beaver," a startling but suitable name for this busy creek-side port.

A dozen railroads now obscure the fact that Buffalo is not a creature of the plains but an aquatic city, founded on the creek that still sustains it. Its real greatness began on October 26, 1825, when the Seneca Chief started down the 4-foot-deep Erie canal.

On June 22, 1833, at Chicago, salt water from the Gulf of Mexico was blended with Lake Michigan water when a flotilla of Mississippi river barges, bearing spices, coffee, and sugar, arrived at Lake Michigan.

The 9-foot channel does today what river and glacier did more than once in the past—links the Great Lakes with the Gulf. It took 260 years for Joliet's dream of a Lakes-to-Gulf waterway to come true.

Four routes to tidewater now exist: the Illinois waterway, with a 9-foot channel; the New York State Barge canal and its branch to Oswego, both with a depth of 12 feet; and the St. Lawrence canals, in which there are 14 feet of water. The deepest artificial link is the new Welland canal, which not only has 30 feet of water on the sills of its spectacular locks, but also accomplishes the steepest lift—326½ feet in 25 miles. While retaining its pre-eminence in the transfer of grain, Buffalo has since become our milling metropolis.

In October, 1833, when the brig Osceola brought 1,678 bushels of wheat from Chicago to Buffalo, it took seven days to unload the cargo. Buffalo's 29 elevators could now unload that much wheat in less than nine seconds. Yet, were they empty, it would take eight eight-hour days to fill them to their capacity of 50,000,000 bushels.

Bulk wheat rides from the head of Lake Superior to the foot of Lake Erie for about three cents a bushel. But flour can't be handled in bulk like so much ore or limestone, and, as a consequence, milling has moved east to a center within 500 miles of which lives 80 per cent of our population.

**Cleveland's Cuyahoga Flats.**

Like Buffalo, Cleveland owed its early greatness to a creek. Chic secretaries, high up in the 700-foot tower of Cleveland Union station, look down in spirit as in truth on Cuyahoga "Flats."

From a tower owned by railroads they can easily identify the site of a canal bed buried under a railroad right of way. In the most striking unit of

Cleveland's ambitious "City Within a City" they survey the ugly valley which interrupts the plateau along which the spacious city sprawls.

The Cuyahoga is but one of many crooked, slow, silty, smelly little rivers, iridescent with oil, edged with rust, and crossed by dull black bridges, which obsequiously enter the Great Lakes.

Theoretically, the best place to study lake shipping would be from a viewing stand off Alpena, with most of the 2,500 Great Lakes vessels, aggregating 3,000,000 tons capacity, weaving a fabric of traffic up and down the lakes.

What city has influenced modern mankind more than Detroit? Its businesslike stoves and oil-burning furnaces have supplanted the romantic hearth. Its drugs have aided healing around the globe. Its electric refrigerators have helped banish the iceman. Most revolutionary of all, it put horse power under the feet of man.

**Where Automobiles Are Made.**

Most of America's automobile factories are adjacent to the Great Lakes. With 50,000,000 tons a year of iron ore and coal being borne south and north along the Detroit water front, and millions of tons of limestone from Caliche and Alpena passing its wharves, Detroit seems the natural center for automobile production. But the motor magnates emphasize the human side. In King, Olds, Leland and Ford, the city had a group of ingenious, restless brains whose value was immeasurable.

North of Detroit, there is limestone and salt, and enough fish to fill solid cars, which are rushed through to Chicago and New York. There are even at times special whitefish planes which fly the food to distant cities. But with such exceptions as Port Huron, Bay City, Alpena, Caliche, Muskegon, and Gary, the lake shore in summer is largely a playground.

Upper Michigan pictures Hiawatha as a goifer laying a supercure which starts at Menominee, Escanaba, and Manistique; continues at delightful Blaney Park and St. Ignace before crossing to Mackinac Island and back to Cedarville near Les Cheneaux islands; plays on both the Michigan and Ontario shores of the "Soo"; drives past Newberry and Munising to Marquette and Ishpeming, in the iron country; detours into the copper territory at Calumet and Houghton-Hancock; takes a look at the "Big Sea Water" at Ontonagon before turning from woods to Irons at Ironwood and Iron river, and then rounds homeward to Menominee via Crystal Falls and Iron Mountain.

Lake Michigan's influence on climate may be measured by orchards. From the cherries of Traverse City to the peach orchards near South Haven, the Michigan shore is one vast fruit belt. The cool lake breezes from the west retard the blossoming and so prevent damage by frost.

**Cherryland of Wisconsin.**

Thanks to the tempting influence of Green Bay, over whose portage Father Marquette and Joliet first reached the Mississippi, Door county is Wisconsin's cherryland.

In the canning factory at Sturgeon Bay neatly aproned operatives wait for the red cascade of cherries to come pouring down into their machines. What between cherries and summer resorts, Door county is a busy place, and from the observation towers of Peninsula and Potawatomi State parks one looks down on a wonderland of forest and water, tourists' resorts, and cherry orchards decorated with signs reading, "Pick your own, one cent a pound."

It is a long jump westward from Cherryland to Duluth-Superior, the huskiest twins on the lakes. Their rivalry keeps alive local spirit, but their combined strength is of world-wide importance.

Two sand pits enclose the most picturesque and remarkable harbor of all those around our inland seas, with 49 miles of frontage and 17 miles of dredged channels. To the northwest a bluff rises so steeply from the water that those who approach over the two main highways suddenly look over the edge of the plateau upon this expanse of city and harbor.

As long as grain is grown and the Mesabi mines hold out, Duluth-Superior will rank high among the ports of the world. As far as grain goes, they lag far behind Fort William and Port Arthur; but down from the plateau comes a never ending procession of ore trains, and back go the coal trains that carry heat to the homes and fuel to the factories of our great Northwest. Duluth-Superior, as far as tonnage goes, ranks second only to New York.

## TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

### "BROTHER CHARLEY"

**W**ILLIAM HOWARD TAFT had been elected President. His good friend, Theodore Roosevelt, who had picked the secretary of war for his successor, made certain his nomination and helped steer him safely through the campaign, was naturally very much pleased. Naturally, also, he expected a word of thanks.

He got it, but it was in this form: "I owe a great deal to you, Theodore, and I want to take this opportunity of saying so." Then, disregarding T. R.'s modest disclaimer, the President-elect continued "Yes, in thinking over the whole campaign, I am bound to say that I owe my election more to you than to anybody else, except my brother Charley."

Have you ever had cold water dashed unexpectedly in your face? Then you know how Theodore Roosevelt felt in that instant. In a flash he saw forward through the next four years—to the influence of "Brother Charley" and other conservative Republicans over the new President, his departure from liberal Roosevelt ideas and his shelving of Roosevelt friends.

So Theodore Roosevelt took a sore and foreboding near with him when he went to Africa to hunt lions. That brief conversation in the White House had been the first rift in a famous friendship. Affairs turned out just as Roosevelt had expected them to.

When he came back from the jungles he announced his support of Governor Hughes for the Republican nomination for President. Taft was surprised and hurt and grieved. The rift became a gulf between the two men. It resulted in the formation of the Progressive party, the defeat of Taft for re-election and a Democratic President in the White House for the next eight years.

1c—\$50,000

**I**T'S just a little piece of colored paper, less than an inch square, and gummed on the back. It may cost its first purchaser only a few cents but if it happens to be the only one of its kind in existence it's worth \$10,000 or more.

Back in 1846, Postmaster Worcester Webster of Boscawen, N. H., needed stamps. He decided he would make some of his own. In those days, postmasters did. The United States government didn't begin to exercise its monopoly on the business until a year later.

So Postmaster Webster had printed on little, oblong, pale-blue-colored pieces of paper the words "Paid 5 cents." One of them was bought by a Boscawen citizen and pasted on an envelope addressed to "Miss Achsah P. French, care of Theodore French, Esq., Concord, N. H." That envelope, bearing the postmaster's notation, "Boscawen, N. H. Dec. 13," was sold a few years ago for \$10,137.13. It is now owned by Arthur Hind, the Utica (N. Y.) multimillionaire stamp collector, and is valued at \$25,000.

The rarest stamp in the world, which Mr. Hind also owns, is the one-cent British Guiana stamp issued in that South American English colony in 1856. It is printed on dark magenta-hued paper and bears a wood-cut of a ship, taken from the head of the shipping column of the colony's "Official Gazette." The man who found it, while searching through some old family letters, sold it for several dollars to a friend, who held it for ten years before a London stamp dealer gave him \$125 for it. Mr. Hind bought it from a French stamp collector for \$32,500. It is now valued at \$50,000.

### DIXIE

**B**ACK in the early days of the republic when a host of steamboats plied the Mississippi, the boatmen, when in New Orleans, did most of their banking at the Banque des Citoyens. This institution issued bank notes printed in English on one side and in French on the other.

Its ten-dollar note bore the word "DIX" (ten) printed in large letters. So the boatmen spoke of it colloquially as a "dix," and New Orleans became the town where they got the "dixes" or "dixies." They carried the use of the word north with them and soon the entire South came to be known as the "dixie country."

Then in 1859 Daniel Decatur Emmett, an actor and originator of "negro minstrel performances," wrote a song about "de land ob cotton—Dixieland." It was first sung by Bryant's minstrels at Mechanic's hall in New York city, but the South, the real "Dixieland," immediately took it up as its own.

Two years later, to its rollicking strains, men in gray rode forth to "live and die for Dixie." It helped inspire them to such feats of valor as the world had never seen before and it buoyed them up in those dark days when the "Lost Cause" was slowly but surely being borne down by the sheer weight of superior numbers.

Today that tune still has the power to thrill the hearts of a reunited nation as no other tune has—this song which takes its name from the Mississippi steamboat men's familiar term for a piece of money!

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# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men

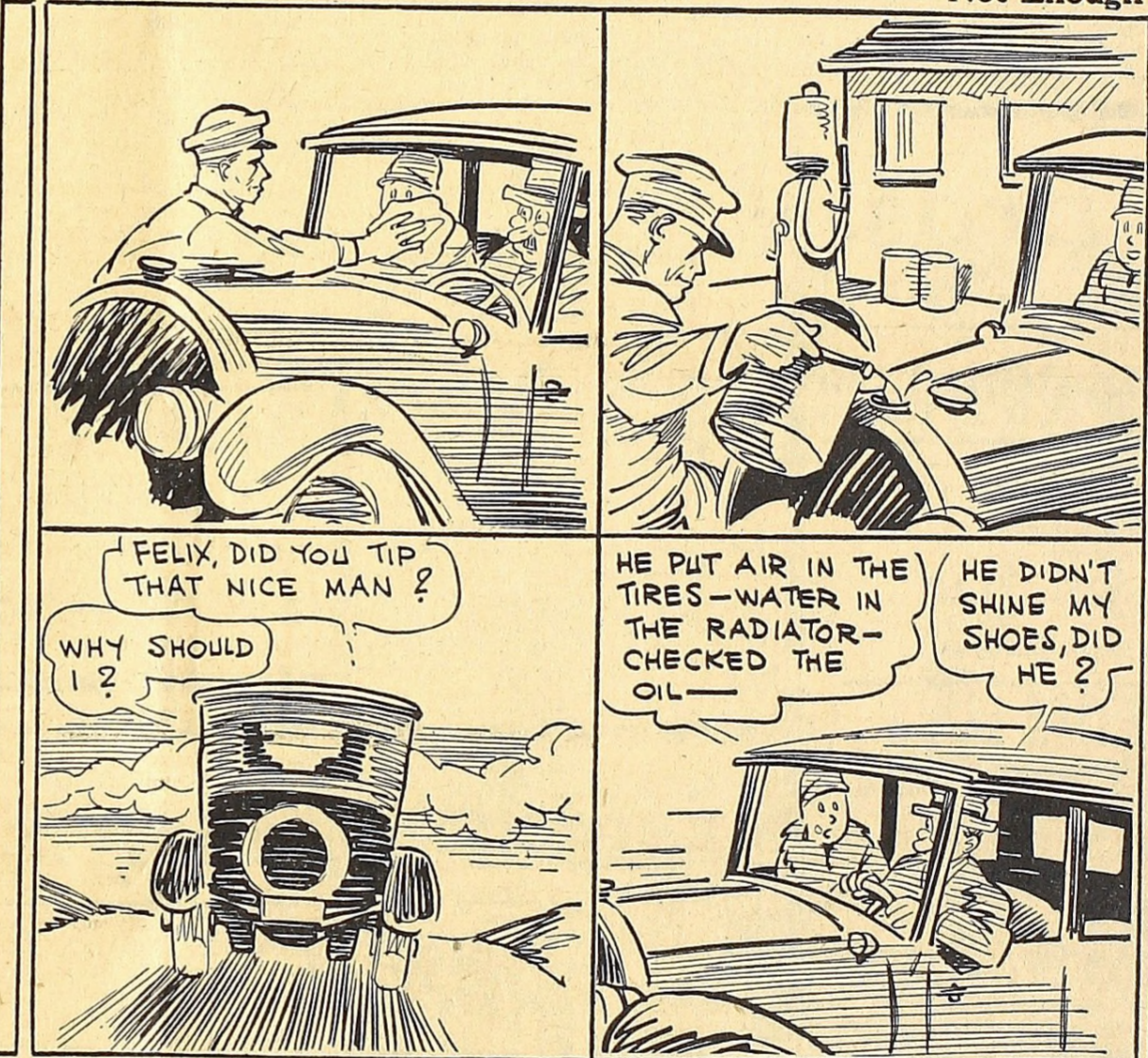


(Copyright, W. N. U.)

## THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
© Western Newspaper Union

## Not Enough



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

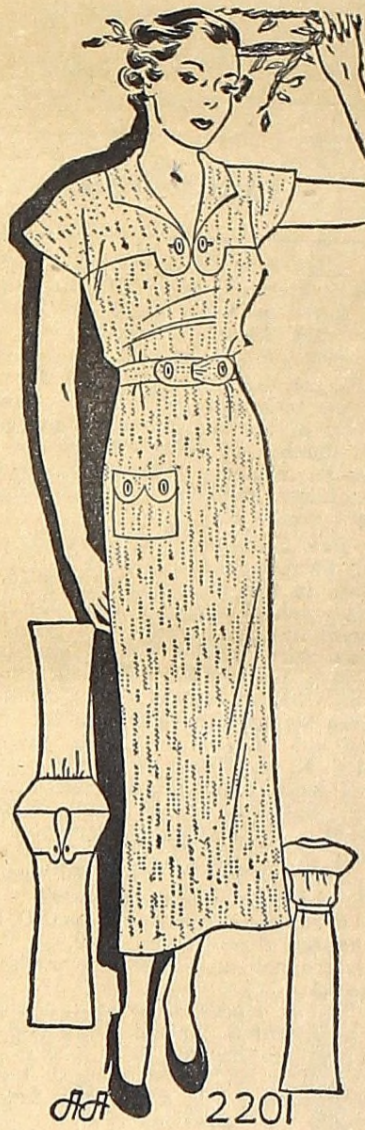
By Ted O'Loughlin  
© Western Newspaper Union

## Lesser Evil



## ATTRACTIVE IN ITS SIMPLICITY

PATTERN 2201



Here is a frock to make those numerous home chores pleasurable. Its nice simplicity applies not only to its making—which is easy in the extreme, as denoted by the sketch of the garment spread open—but also to the laundering problem. A run of the iron and it is again fresh and immaculate, doing its bit graciously to keep you in trim. Its lovely, freedom-giving design lends itself well to the new cottons in stripes, plaids, checks or floral prints—so well, in fact, that you'll likely repeat the pattern in many fabrics. The smart yoke which includes the sleeve effect is decidedly becoming.

Pattern 2201 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 35 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

## SMILES

**PERFECT**  
"I envy the man who sang the tenor solo."  
"Really? I thought he had a very poor voice."  
"So did I, but just think of his nerve."—Border Cities Star.

**Heroic Measures**  
She—Do you think plastic surgery would improve my features?  
He—No.  
She—Then what do you suggest?  
He—Blasting.

**The Wedding March**  
"Let's wander along the bride path."  
"Oh, Jack, this is so sudden!"—Pearson's Weekly.

**Just That**  
"Father, what's a committee?"  
"A committee is a body that keeps minutes and wastes hours."—Pearson's Weekly.

**No Saving**  
Patient—But cannot you find what ails me without operating?  
Surgeon—Of course, but an autopsy would cost you almost as much.





# The Tawas Herald

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

## Hale News

Miss Dorothy Brown, with a friend, Miss Elsie Shepherd, of Flint visited a few days last week at the former's parental home.

Two of our Hale young people, Eleanor Koehler and Dale Johnson, were members of the graduating class of the Whittemore high school. A number of Hale friends and relatives attended the commencement exercises held on Friday evening of last week, May 17th.

Dale Johnson went to Mt. Pleasant on Saturday of last week to participate in the regional track meet for high school students and won first prize in the running high jump and was third in the 220 running race.

Mrs. George A. Brown of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting for a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stevens of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown of Hale.

Dupont paint demonstration today and Saturday at the Prescott Hardware. A factory representative will help you with your paint problems.

John LeClair of Ypsilanti was visiting Hale friends last week.

Eight members of our local O. E. S. chapter attended the A. I. A. Association held at Omer last week Friday.

School closed this week Tuesday. The grammar, intermediate and primary departments held picnics and the high school department took a sight-seeing trip along the AuSable river.

The local chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor services to be held in the cemetery on Memorial Day at 1:30 p. m.

The cemetery has been enlarged, the grounds now extending along Smith creek. The additional acreage purchased by the township has been cleared and buildings erected as a C. W. A. project. Much interest has been shown in the beautifying of the cemetery grounds by owners of lots

and the people at large. The old winding road across the creek and along the front of the cemetery has been repaired and a bridge built—a pleasant deviation from the main graveled highway to the gate.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Streeter made a business trip to Ann Arbor on Monday.

The baccalaureate services were held in the Baptist church on Sunday evening. Mrs. Pettys, the assistant pastor, gave the graduates and the large audience gathered a very worth while address. Special music was given by a mixed chorus of eight voices.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many Hale friends for their kindness during our recent bereavement.

The Thornton Family.

### Fighting for Posterity

"My ancestor were fighters," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "who wished to bestow peace on posterity. I reverence their memories and would rather go on fighting for posterity, as is the custom."

### National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor at East Tawas, Michigan up to and including June 1, 1935 for jackpine pulp-wood estimated to be 750 cords more or less, located in T23N, R7E, M.M., Iosco County, Michigan. The pulpwood is cut in four, five and eight foot lengths and is piled along firelines and roads that are readily accessible with a maximum haul of three miles to a good gravel road.

No bid of less than \$2.50 per standard cord will be considered.

There must be deposited with each bid submitted the sum of \$250.00. In the case of the successful bidder, this sum will be retained to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to the conditions of the sale.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, East Tawas, Michigan, or from the Regional Forester, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 4-19

## Around the County

By CLARK KERR

Have you had your share of chain letters of late? I have and all requested a little change from five cents up to a dollar. Can't spare the cash, friend, even if it is going to bring you prosperity and bad luck to me.

My high school students made a trip to Lansing recently and attended a session of the legislature. That was a most interesting time. We had a great place to learn civics first hand. On our way down we visited the oil fields at Mt. Pleasant, also Central State Teachers College and the Michigan State College. While visiting the latter we met Supt. Swanson of East Tawas, who was there with a group of students.

I attended the 18th annual convention of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers at Bay City last week. Over 1200 parents and teachers attended this convention. Here one learns for himself the meaning of the true parent and teacher movement in the state. If we attempt to live within our own local unit without seeing what the rest of the world is doing we surely become narrow as to the whole significance of the movement. Over 60,000 members are affiliated with this great organization in the state of Michigan, all working toward the same goal—"The Welfare of the Child in Home, School and Community."

I have been trying my hand at poetry lately. These kind of days suggested this poem:

### The Open Road

Give me the blue sky overhead  
And the long trail for my feet.  
Let me rise with the dawn's long shadows  
And the cool breeze of morning greet.  
There is a gypsy trail waiting  
To the vagabond, king of the road.  
I'll travel with a merry heart  
And a smile is my only road.  
There is never a care to drag me back  
To the world that is all shut in.  
I live with the spirits of the old, old world,  
In the land of beginning again.  
I wrestle with the uphill climb  
And win with a joyous song.  
Oh! Give me the trail of the vagabond king,  
I care not if the road is long.  
Life is that gypsy trail for me,  
You start at the dawn of day.  
When night time comes to dim the trail,  
The stars will mark the way.

### The Welland Canal

The Welland canal, from Port Colborne on Lake Erie to Port Weller is about 25 miles long. The St. Lawrence river from Lake Ontario to the gulf is 750 miles. The whole St. Lawrence river system, from the source of the St. Louis in Minnesota, is about 2,200 miles. Ocean steamers of the largest size ascend the river to Quebec, while many larger ones go as far as Montreal. Above Montreal are several rapids, around which canals have been constructed. From the Welland canal to the head of the St. Lawrence proper at Kingston, is about 160 miles.—Detroit News.

## Notice of Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the thirtieth day of November, 1925, executed by Thomas J. Spooner and Annie Spooner, as his wife, and in her own right, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Iosco County, Michigan, on the seventh day of December, 1925, recorded in Liber 24 of Mortgages on Page 140 and 141 thereof,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as The South Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-five, and the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty-six, Township Twenty-three North, Range Five East, excepting therefrom a strip of land extending across the west side of the above land and described as the East Four rods of the West Six rods thereof;

lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Iosco County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Tawas City, in said County and State, on Tuesday, August 20, 1935, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$5820.36.

Dated May 18, 1935.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL Mortgagee

R. J. Crandell Attorney for the Mortgagee Standish, Michigan 12-21

## State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on the 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. 3-18

**MAYTAG WASHERS**  
Sold and Repaired  
Jos. O. Collins Hardware  
Whittemore

## Cash Specials

May 24-25

- Bread Flour, guaranteed 24½ lb. sack . . . . . 98c
- Crackers 2 lb. box . . . . . 21c
- Cocoa 2 lb. can . . . . . 15c
- Coffee, 7 Bells Fresh ground, lb. . . . . 19c
- Super Suds 2 pkgs. . . . . 15c
- Laundry Soap 6 lb. bars . . . . . 25c
- Butter, fresh creamery Per lb. . . . . 30c
- Head Lettuce Fresh, 2 heads . . . . . 13c
- Bananas 4 lbs. . . . . 20c
- Strawberries, Special Low Prices

# J. A. Brugger

## TOWN LINE

Clyde Proper of Flint, Miss Weatherwax and brother, Lloyd, of Davison spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Orlando Frank spent Monday with Mrs. Jos. Ulman and Mrs. Van Kuren.

Miss Gladys Gates closed a very successful term of school at District No. 2 last Friday with a picnic dinner at the school grounds.

A large crowd from here attended the ball game at Prescott last Sunday.

Dupont paint demonstration today and Saturday at the Prescott Hardware. A factory representative will help you with your paint problems.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Shepherd of Flint visited their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Freil, and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Frank of Tawas City were callers here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Quick of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benson of Flint spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freil.

William Proper received word last week that his brother, Dave, of Ohio had passed away very suddenly. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Orlando Frank, and a large number of nephews and nieces who live here. The relatives have the sympathy of the community.

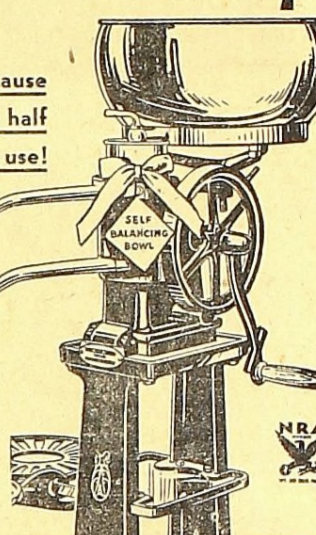
Mrs. Russell Featheringill of National City, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Alton Long and Florence Ulman of Tawas City visited here last Friday.

Nelson Ulman of Tawas City was a caller here Sunday.

### Marks "D" and "C" on Silver

Some New York silversmiths of the late Eighteenth and early Nineteenth century marked their pieces with the letter "d" or "c," presumably meaning dollar or coin. Early in the Nineteenth century the word "coin" was some times stamped on plate. As the use of this word was open to some question, certain states passed laws requiring plate so marked to be 900 parts fine, and that the word "sterling" should indicate silver of 925 parts fine, the English standard. Sterling as a mark of quality appears on American plate from about 1865.

**IN ALL THE WORLD!**  
... because  
it costs less than half  
as much PER YEAR to use!



There are really only two kinds of cream separators—(1) the kind that goes "out of balance" and (2) the kind that is SELF-BALANCING.

There is only ONE cream separator built on the whole American continent that has a SELF-BALANCING BOWL. It is the

## Anker-Holth

Bowls hand-balanced by adding "patches of solder" inside the bowl-hood gradually go "out of balance" from the first day of use. At intervals, such bowls must be "re-balanced" or sent back to the factory for re-balancing. All of the time such bowls are "out of balance" they LOSE CREAM.

Not so with the Challenger Anker-Holth. There is no bowl-balancing department at the Anker-Holth factory. The Anker-Holth bowl is SELF-BALANCING and its construction is patented. Anker-Holth users do not suffer "out of balance" cream losses.

SUPPOSE you were to start today with two cream separators—a Challenger Anker-Holth with its SELF-BALANCING bowl and another separator of the solder-patch kind. Assuming both cost the same when new, here is about the way the figures would work out in 25 years:

	Anker-Holth	Other Kind
First cost	\$100.00	\$100.00
Bowl balancing (four times)	100.00	100.00
Out-of-balance cream loss	62.50	62.50
New separators bought (two)	200.00	200.00
Service reconditioning (three times)	65.00	65.00
Total for 25 years	\$165.00	\$462.50
Average PER YEAR	6.50	18.50

\*In above estimate we have figured re-balancing the solder-patch bowl each five years to keep "out-of-balance" cream losses down to minimum; the "out-of-balance" cream losses were figured at only \$2.50 per YEAR even though tests show this has run that high per MONTH!

Come in... let us tell you the WHOLE story!

**free RUBBER RINGS**

TO FIT YOUR OWN SEPARATOR ANY SIZE ASK ABOUT IT

## Prescott Hardware

TAWAS CITY



## The World at Your Elbow

From any telephone of this company you can talk not only to localities throughout Michigan, but also to distant cities, ships at sea, many foreign lands—to thirty million telephones distributed all over the world. You can do this because the Michigan Bell Telephone Company is a component part of the Bell System.

In addition to wider service, that relationship enables us to give you better service; for it places at our disposal thousands of valuable patents and the most efficient methods of operation; it secures for us the benefits of constant research by hundreds of scientists in the famous Bell Laboratories, specialists whose only mission year in and year out is to develop means of improving the service—to find "a better thing or a better way." It assures us assistance in financing; it provides us with the world's finest telephone equipment, produced

by the Western Electric Company; manufacturing division of the Bell System. It permits us, in short, to share in every progressive step in the evolution of the telephone.

And it enables us to render cheaper service; for all these assets—the fruits of a long-sustained policy of good management—come to us under our contract with American Telephone and Telegraph Company at a cost much lower than would be possible without our association in the Bell System.

America today holds undisputed world supremacy in telephonic communication. That leadership grew out of the facilities and the forward-looking policies of the Bell System.

And it is because the Michigan Bell Telephone Company is a part of that system that we are now supplying the people of this State with a service never surpassed in quality, and reaching to most civilized areas of the globe.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

# Moeller Bros.

Free Delivery Phone us your order, 19-F2

MAY 24th to 30th



Miss Minneapolis Flour  
With Coupons

24½ lbs. \$1.13

Bring your coupons in

Pure Fruit Jelly, assorted flavors, 8 oz. jars, 2 for 25c

- Monarch Cake Flour, lge. pkg. 25c
- Mortons Iodized Salt, 2 pkgs. 15c
- Baking Powder, lb. tin 23c
- Crackers, Soda or Grahams, 2 lb. box 23c
- Butter, lb. prints 31c

2 tins Hi-Plane Tobacco 29c  
1 Berbriar Pipe, 45c value 29c

- Kitchen Cleanser, 2 cans 15c
- Chase & Sanborn Coffee, lb. 29c
- McLaughlin's 333 Coffee, lb. 19c
- Monarch or Baker's Chocolate 1-2 lb. 21c

Salada Japan Tea 37c  
½ lb. 32c; Blue Label, ½ lb. 37c

- Monarch Coconut, 1-2 lb. 15c
- Banana Cream Cookies, lb. 22c
- Cherry Cream Cookies, lb. 22c
- Libby's Pineapple, crushed, tall can 19c
- Creamed Cottage Cheese, lb. 15c

Chipso large pkg. 22c; 2 pkgs. 39c

- Mich. Tomatoes, large can 13c
- Cut-Rite Wax Paper, 50 ft. roll 10c
- Ivory Soap, large bar 10c
- Ivory Flakes, small pkg. free with lge. pkg. 23c
- P & G Giant Bar, 5 bars 23c

### FRUITS and VEGETABLES

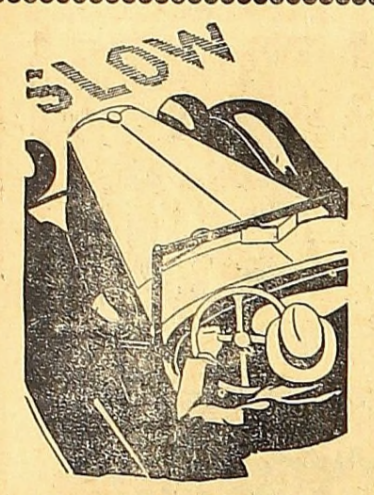
- Radishes, 2 crispy large bunches 5c
- Bananas, 4 lbs. 23c
- Carrots, bunch 6c
- Asparagus, 2 large bunches 25c



**First Medical Degree**  
The first medical degree conferred in the United States was in 1770.

**HOWARD BOWMAN**  
Attorney-At-Law  
Iosco Hotel, Tawas City - Hale

**Wanted!**  
Live Stock  
and Wool  
SHIPPING EVERY WEEK  
**D. I. PEARSALL**  
PHONE 14 HALE



**Drive Carefully and Insure**  
Even careful Drivers have accidents  
**W. C. Davidson**  
Tawas City

**"The Best Foods for Less"**  
Special Prices for May 24-25-27-28

SC Special Coffee lb. 17c

Grape Nut Flakes 2 pkgs. 19c	Complete Stock of All Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, at Lowest Prices.	Head Lettuce, 2 for..... 15c
Pitcher Free		Bananas, lb. .... 5c
Seedless Raisins 3 pkgs. 20c		Oranges, 2 dozen ..... 29c
American Leader Milk 3 tall cans 19c		Lemons, dozen ..... 25c
Corn Starch Two, 1 lb. pkgs. 15c		Grape Fruit, 6 for ..... 25c
Imitation Vanilla 12 oz. bottle 19c		Tomatoes, 2 lbs. .... 25c
Fresh Ground Beef pound 17c		Baldwin Apples, 4 lbs. .... 19c
		Pineapples, 2 for ..... 25c
		Celery Stalks, 2 for ..... 15c
		New Cabbage, lb. .... 7c
		Radishes, 3 bunches ..... 10c
		Cucumbers, 3 for ..... 10c
		Green Peppers, each ..... 5c
		Carrots, 2 bunches ..... 15c
		STRAWBERRIES SPECIAL LOW PRICE
	Chicken, lb. . . . 27c	
	Rinso, large pkg. . . . 21c	
	Golden Bantam Corn, 2 cans . . . 25c	
	Dill Pickles, qt. jar . . . 15c	
	Fruits for Salad . . . 25c	
	Cherries, 8 1-2 oz. bottle 15c	
	Matches, 6 boxes . . . 25c	
	Black Tea, 1-2 lb. . . . 19c	
	Table Salt, pkg. . . . 5c	
	Round Steak, lb. . . . 27c	
	Sirloin Steak, lb. . . . 29c	
	Daisy Cheese, lb. . . . 19c	
	Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 for . . . 25c	
	Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls . . . 25c	
	Welfare Orders Accepted Same as Cash	

**Bowl of Bargains**  
P & G Soap and Mixing Bowl . **79c**  
Just A Few Left

**Ferguson's MARKET**  
Free Delivery Phone 5-F2

**Hemlock**

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perkins and son, Blair, of Reno spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frockins and Earl Daugharty spent Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warner and family of Flint spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Warner.

Mrs. Charles McLean, daughter, Janet, and Marion Zollweg of Tawas visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herriman.

Dupont paint demonstration today and Saturday at the Prescott Hardware. A factory representative will help you with your paint problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith, son and daughter, and Marshall Warren of Flint spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Reuben Smith. Marshall Warren has a two weeks vacation. Mrs. Warren and baby, who have been here for a week, will remain for two weeks.

Guests of Mrs. Amelia Bamberger on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hayes, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Mio.

Mrs. John Van Wagner, daughter, Lois, and son, Norman, of Millington spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Reuben Smith.

Mrs. Fred Pfahl is busy taking school census this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and family and Mrs. Mabel Van Wagner spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White and daughter, Vernita, of Reno, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Mio, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman of Oscoda and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frockins and two daughters, Mrs. Will White and Mrs. Lester Perkins, of Reno spent last Wednesday here papering two rooms for Mrs. Charles Brown.

**Fleas Carry Typhus Germs**  
Rat fleas are largely responsible for the spread of typhus fever in America. The fleas are not mere mechanical carriers, according to an authority, who states that the virus of the disease multiplies in the bodies of these insects.

**Reno News**

S. L. Barnes left Friday to spend the week end with relatives in Flint while enroute to Dearborn, where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Westervelt of Midland visited his mother, Mrs. May Westervelt, Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Sherman, after attending the P-T. A. convention at Bay City, visited relatives and friends at Flint, Laporte, Saginaw and Standish over the week end.

Mrs. Will Everetts was at Tawas Tuesday getting dental work done.

A large crowd attended the entertainment given by Jay Thomas last Tuesday evening which was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Rev. Maxwell of Logan visited at the home of Robt. Short Monday.

Dupont paint demonstration today and Saturday at the Prescott Hardware. A factory representative will help you with your paint problems.

Callers at the Frockins home on Monday evening were: Nathaniel Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Volter of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boulder of Tawas, D. I. Pearsall of Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and Cecil Watts.

Thomas Frockins, Jr., was at Tawas Monday getting dental work done.

Mrs. L. B. Perkins and son, Blair, are spending this week in Flint. N. Perkins of Flint is caring for the home in their absence.

Charles Thompson was at Saginaw on business Tuesday.

Oren Sherman, son, Buddy, and Millard Hensley were at Tawas on Monday.

Mrs. Clara Sherman and Clark Kerr were delegates to the Parent-Teacher Association convention at Bay City Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latter visited their daughter, June, at Detroit on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and children of Flint visited relatives here and on the Hemlock road Sunday, returning Monday.

George Ferns is the new employee on the William Latter farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Polleigh entertained his daughter from Bay City Sunday.

Charles Weishuhn spent the week end at his parental home near Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wesenick were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Provost.

A. T. Vary, Martin Cataline, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Frockins and Mrs. L. B. Perkins were at Tawas last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Westervelt and Mrs. May Westervelt called on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crego Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colcher spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vance.

On the last day of school, Wednesday, May 29th, picnic will be held. Miss Robinson's room will close the school year Friday, May 24th.

**Births**

According to information received from County Clerk R. H. McKenzie, the following births were recorded for Iosco county during March and April:

Joeann Romaine, March 1; Seymour Neil Bortle, March 5; Ellen Marie Sabin, March 11; Charles Albert Webb, March 16—Plainfield. Jacqueline Yvonne Couture, March 3; Gary Ward Shellenbarger, April 1; Ralph Edwin Dutcher, April 26—AuSable. Phyllis Ann Freel, March 3; Leona Ceceila Bronson, April 1—Whittemore; Charles Emanuel St. James, March 4; Evelyn Louise Wice, April 25—Burleigh. Caroline Joan Krueger, March 12; Clarence Edward Jossing, March 17; Frank Henry Johnroe, March 20—East Tawas. Laura Audrey Pickett, March 12—Reno. George Martin Streuer, March 24; Mary Josephine Jordan, April 16—Sherman. Raymond Ladote, April 3; Mary Ann Trigger, April 30—Oscoda. Roy Elmer Newberry, April 10; Maralyn June Meyer and Marion Jean Meyer (twins), April 25—Wilber. James Edward Boomer, March 1; Beatrice Joan Ulman, March 29—Tawas City.

**Marriages**

Four marriages during the month of April were recorded at the Iosco county clerk's office as follows:

Carl Louis Frank of Tawas City and Evelyn Arlene DePotty of Glenview, April 7.

James Charters of Whittemore and Margaret Papple of East Tawas, April 12.

Oscar Anderson of Detroit and Evelyn McMullen of Wilber township, April 20.

Francois Laflamme and Caroline Wilburn, both of East Tawas, April 25.

**Enforcement of Immigration Laws**  
Enforcement of the immigration laws involves two general phases, namely, inspecting all aliens who apply for entry and either admitting or excluding them, and deporting those who enter illegally, or who become deportable because of acts or conditions which occur after entry.

**Polluted Wells**  
Waters from wells in limestone are frequently polluted owing to the fact that limestone soils usually contain passages or channels at different depths. These sometimes run long distances underground, and may carry water which is polluted from a long distance away from where the well is sunk.

**Many International Societies**  
There are hundreds of international societies where there were scores 25 years ago.

**Notice of Mortgage Sale**

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the second day of October, 1923, executed by Henry Seafert and Augusta Seafert, as his wife and in her own right, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Iosco County, Michigan, on the tenth day of October, 1923, recorded in Liber 24 of Mortgages on Page 104 thereof.

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

The South Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-two and the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-seven, Township Twenty-two North, Range Five East;

lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff

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

of Iosco County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Tawas City, in said County and State, on Tuesday, July 23, 1935, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$4645.50.  
Dated April 20, 1935.  
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL  
Mortgagee  
R. J. Crandell  
Attorney for the Mortgagee

**Tawas Breezes**

VOL. VIII MAY 24, 1935 NUMBER 41



Did they get it out?"

We have a few bags of ensilage corn left. If you want to purchase some it will pay you to buy it right away as it is hard to get.

Elderly Gentleman (bewildered at the elaborate wedding): "Are you the bridegroom, young man?"

Wedding Guest: "No, sir, I am not; I was eliminated in the semi-finals."

Just received a car of that famous Golden Loaf flour. Those who want the finest bread and the most loaves per sack—buy Golden Loaf flour. Every sack guaranteed to be the finest quality. If you once use Golden Loaf you will always want it. The flavor of your bread will be most delicious if you use it.

Albert: "Yes, the bullet struck my head, went careening into space, and—"

"How terrible!

Just received a truck load of Huron Portland cement.

"Were you scared on your wedding day?"

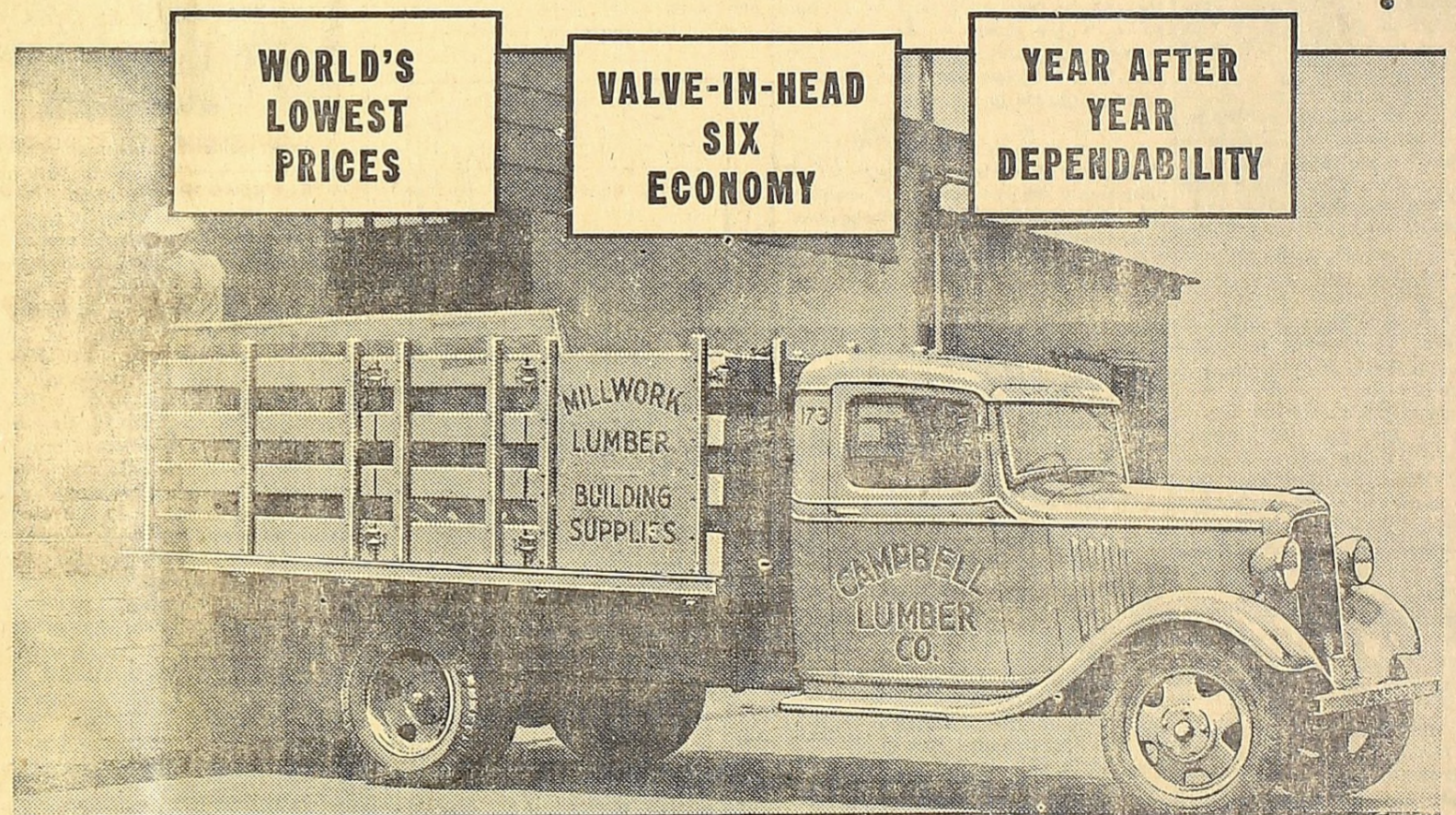
"Yes, but I have learned since that I was not nearly so much as I should have been."

We grind feed every day.

Wilson Grain Company

*The Big Demand of Truck Buyers Today is for Economy*

**IT PAYS 3 WAYS TO BUY CHEVROLETS**



Today, when every wise buyer of trucks is particularly interested in getting dependable transportation at lowest cost, the money-saving advantages of Chevrolet Trucks have a particularly strong appeal. Truck buyer after truck buyer is discovering that it pays three ways to buy Chevrolets. And truck buyer after truck buyer is deciding to take advantage of the big savings which Chevrolet offers. You, too, will get better haulage service at lower cost by buying a Chevrolet Truck because of these triple economies:

1. Chevrolet Trucks sell at the world's lowest prices.
2. They use less gasoline and oil because they are powered by six-cylinder valve-in-head engines.
3. They give longer, more dependable service because of the extra quality which Chevrolet builds into every part of its products.

Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer—this week. Have a thorough demonstration of the right Chevrolet Truck for your haulage needs. Buy a Chevrolet and get better truck performance at the world's lowest prices!

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

**CHEVROLET TRUCKS**

**McKAY CHEVROLET SALES**  
EAST TAWAS

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**FOR SALE**—Good used cook stove, two used oil stoves, two used lawn mowers. Lawnmowers sharpened and repaired. Mellock Hardware & Electric, East Tawas.

**WANTED**—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Rawleigh, Dept. MCE-401-M, Freeport, Ill.

**USED TRUCKS FOR SALE**—1929 Chevrolet, stake rack; 1934 Dodge, chassis and cab. Roach Motor Sales, Tawas City.

**FOR SALE**—Quantity seed and stock feeding potatoes, 10c per bushel, early and late varieties. A. M. Callahan, Wilber.

**PLANTS FOR SALE**—Tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, peppers. Mrs. Herman Anschuetz, R. D. 1.

**LOTS FOR SALE**—Inquire Otto Zollweg, Tawas City.

**ESTRAY CATTLE**—Six head. Owner can have same by paying costs. Carl Look, Meadow road.

**FOR SALE**—1929 Dodge 6 sedan, cheap. R. M. Clark, Tawas City.

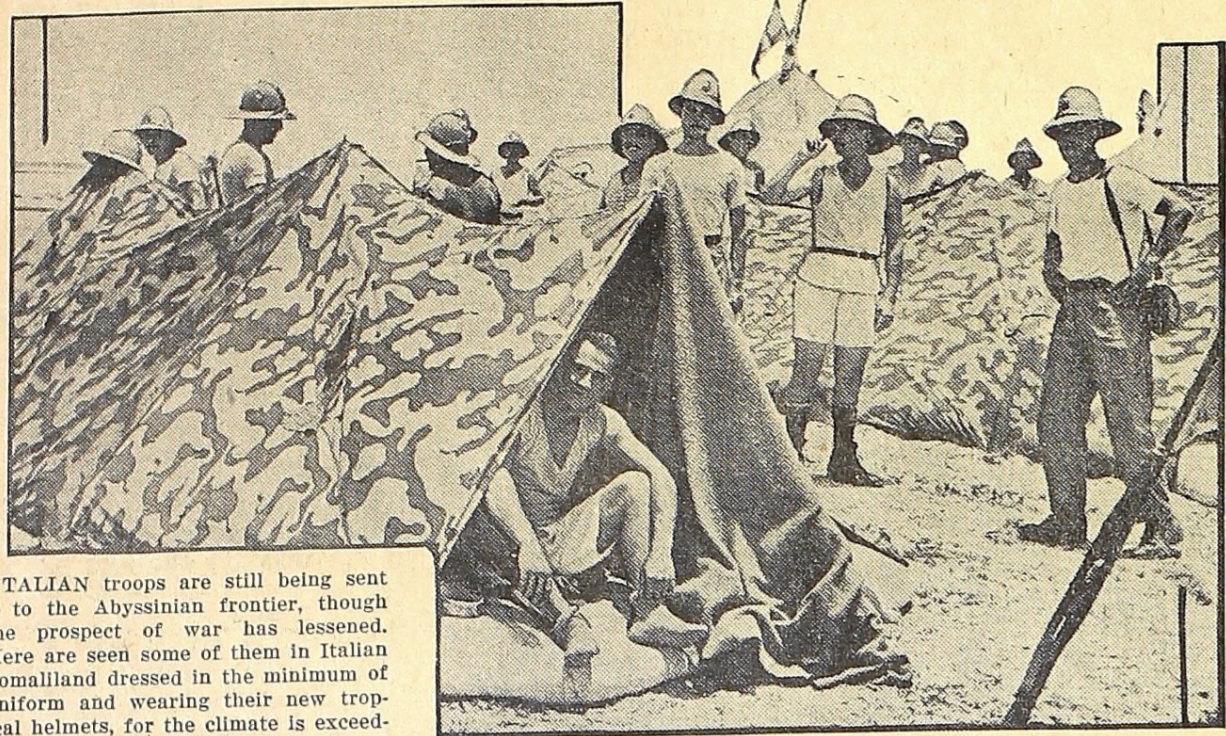
**FOR RENT** or plant on shares—Two lots by river. Stephen Brabant.

**LOG CABIN TIMBER**—See HULL BROS., Oscoda, Mich.

**WASHING, POLISHING, WAXING, and SIMONIZING**—Hosea's Auto Laundry, East Tawas. Phone 9.



Italians Strip for Action in Somaliland



ITALIAN troops are still being sent to the Abyssinian frontier, though the prospect of war has lessened. Here are seen some of them in Italian Somaliland dressed in the minimum of uniform and wearing their new tropical helmets, for the climate is exceedingly warm there.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

DANNY OVERHEARS SOME TALK

LITTLE by little the shakes left Danny Meadow Mouse. Not that Danny was no longer afraid. No, indeed! He was very much afraid. He still couldn't see anything for him but to starve or else furnish Billy Mink with a dinner, and of course he didn't want to do either of those things. Certainly not. But having had time to think a little he realized that for the time being he was quite safe. Billy Mink couldn't get at him



"What Are You Watching for Here?" Continued Hooty.

because that knothole through which he had squeezed into that hollow log was too small for Billy to get even his head in. Had it been Shadow the Weasel instead of Billy Mink—well, it isn't pleasant to think what might have happened in that case. You know, Shadow is much smaller than Billy Mink.

So after awhile Danny stopped shaking. He began to wonder just where Billy Mink was. Billy hadn't made a sound for some time. He could shut his eyes and picture Billy hiding just within good jumping distance of that knothole. That ought to have been enough. But it wasn't. He wanted to know where Billy was. He stole a little nearer the knothole so as to peek out. He was very quiet about it. Yes, indeed, he was very quiet about it. He didn't make the tiniest sound.

Just as he got near enough to see out in the moonlight a little he heard a voice. It set that poor little heart of his to going pit-a-pat again. It was the voice of Hooty the Owl, and you know there is no one of whom Danny has greater fear than Hooty the Owl. From the sound Danny knew that Hooty was in the top of a tree very close by.

"Now, how did he know that I am in here?" thought Danny. "Seems as if everybody I fear knows I am somewhere around and is looking for me."

Of course this wasn't so, but it is no wonder Danny felt so after all he had been through. Hooty was talking in a low tone. He was talking to Mrs. Hooty. It didn't take Danny long to

find that out. Danny listened. He listened with all his might.

"I've been all over the Green Meadows and didn't see a sign of Danny Meadow Mouse," said Hooty. Danny would have laughed at that had it not been for the memory of Billy Mink hiding somewhere just outside.

"What are you watching for here?" continued Hooty. "No one lives around here."

"Sh!" warned Mrs. Hooty. "It may be true that no one lives around here but unless my eyes are crossed and my ears are no longer to be trusted, I both caught a glimpse of and heard some one over near that old log just as I arrived a few minutes ago. When eyes and ears tell me the same thing I take notice. Some one is hidden right down there and I'm going to stay right here, until I find out who it is."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

A friend of mine, who just came from Los Angeles, in an automobile, said he saw part of a railroad track under water when he was coming through Idaho. He said he heard a train whistle and he realized it was up to him to save the train so he waved a "clothes-pin" and when the engineer saw it he stopped the train. Sounds like applesauce to me, don't it to you?

Yours truly,

B. HAYVE.

Answer: I understand your friend thoroughly. The railroad track was under water, he waved a "clothes-pin" and the engineer stopped the train. Very simple—"clothes-pin" means a wash out on the line.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

We had an argument at our house last night about young men getting married. Some of the folks said that most of the boys who marry when they are very, very young, are usually dark haired. Is that true?

Yours truly,

JENNY RAYTOR.

Answer: It is not true. You will find that boys who marry when they are extremely young are generally all light headed.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I know a man who told me he was going to get married just for the fun of it. He did get married but got a divorce a year and a half later. What was the idea of that?

Truly yours,

AL. E. MONEE.

Answer: He told you he got married for the fun of it. He got married and then got a divorce. That's where the fun comes in.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

One of my neighbors has a son who is now about twenty-two years of age. For the past ten years he has been a lazy, shiftless boy. He ran away from home three weeks ago and yesterday his father got a letter from him say-

UPON YOUR PRAYERS

By ANNE CAMPBELL

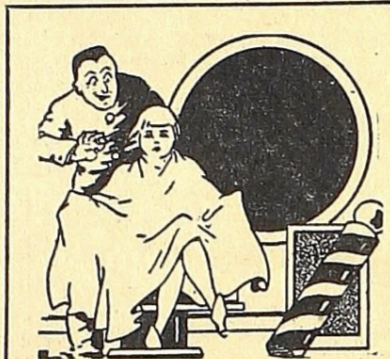
NOW in the turmoil of day, Weary and fevered with cares, I turn to my comfort and stay, Leaning upon your prayers.

Often, surrounded by noise, Hampered by worldly affairs, I can taste of the spirit's joys, Leaning upon your prayers.

Over the clang of the street, The moon of your love for me fares, And life is made suddenly sweet, Leaning upon your prayers.

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Do YOU Know—



That the familiar barber pole, striped with red and white bands curling about it, symbolizes the ancient function of the barber—blood letting and tooth pulling, the red stripes typifying blood and the white, bandages.

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Mother's Cook Book

FOR THE CHEESE LOVER

WITH the numerous varieties of cheese on the market—to name them would take a column space, with a word about their composition—one may have something different for every day in the year.

A most tasty dish to serve when something a bit more nourishing than the plain scalloped eggs is required is a few tablespoonfuls of creamy cheese added to the hot eggs; stir until well mixed.

Serve the sweet, juicy early cabbage cooked whole, with the hard center removed, then cut into pie-shaped pieces on a chop plate; serve with a white sauce to which a cupful of finely minced cheese has been added. Be sure the cheese is well melted before serving. This makes a most tasty and attractive as well as a nourishing dish. The cheese supper dish has been given so often that it seems as if every one should have the recipe, yet here it is again for those who have never seen it:

Cheese Supper Dish.

Spread stale bread with butter and place in a shallow baking dish as many slices as will be needed. Cover each slice thickly with finely minced rich cheese and when enough is prepared pour over a custard mixture, using two eggs and a pint of milk with salt to season. Bake in the oven at a low heat. The dish will be like a fluffy omelet, most attractive and appetizing. Serve hot.

Cheese Roll.

To one cake of cream cheese softened with cream add one cupful of good American cheese grated, a dash of red pepper, one-half cupful of chopped stuffed olives. Make into a roll and decorate with thin slices of stuffed olives. Serve on a dainty plate with a cheese knife.

In choosing cheese for cookery be sure that you buy a rich one that will melt without becoming stringy. Overcooking will make most cheese stringy, so great care should be used when heat is applied. To test cheese for richness take a bit in the mouth and press it with the tongue to the roof of the mouth. If it melts easily you may be sure it is well ripened and rich cheese.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Crash Jacket

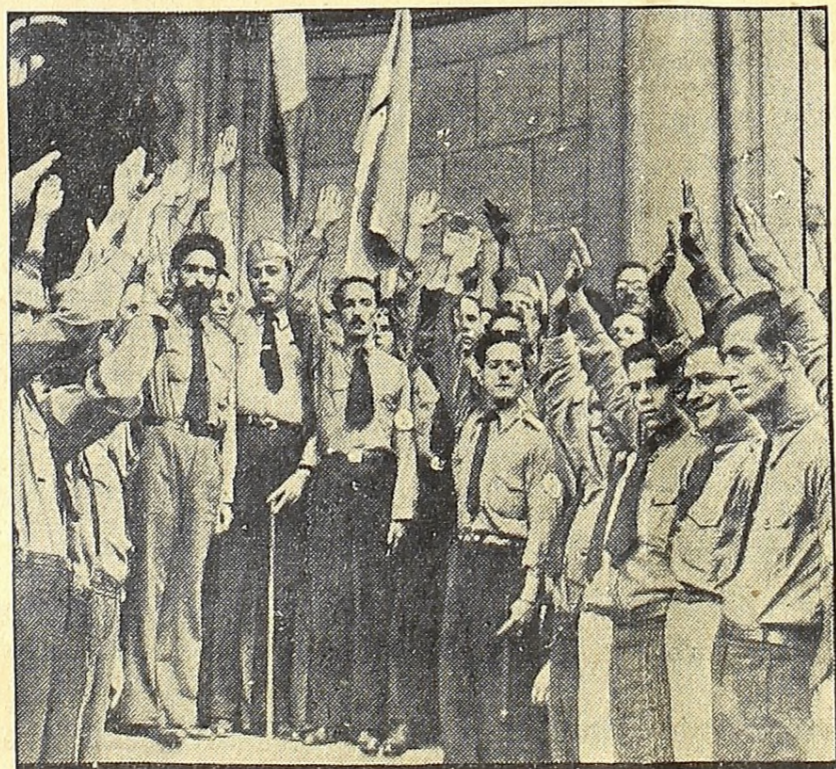


Natural colored crash makes an interesting open-front jacket with darling box pleats in the back. It also trims the V back neckline of the short sleeved dress of navy wool crepe. The navy felt hat is banded with pigskin.

American Federation of Labor

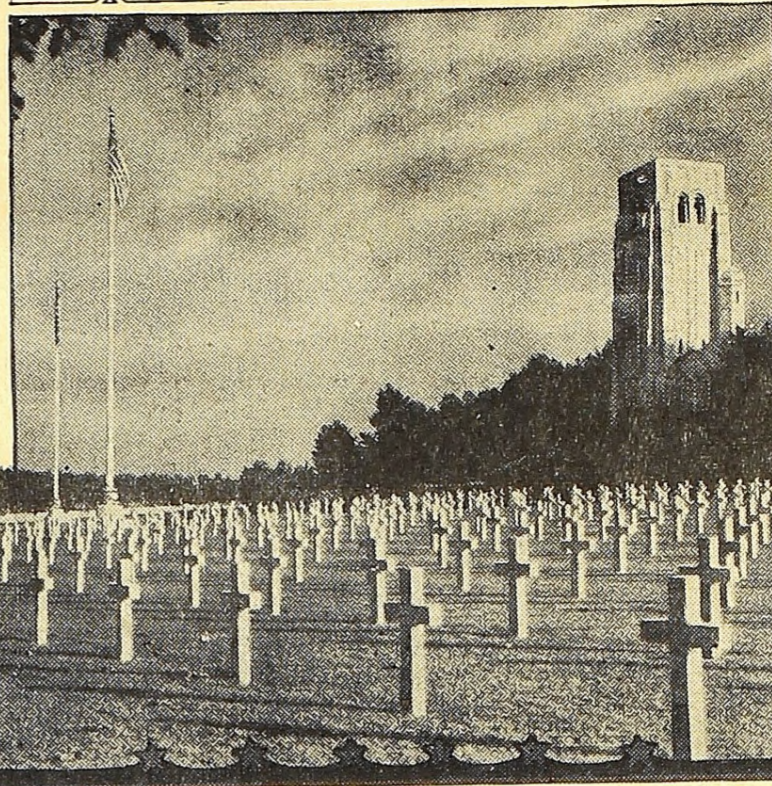
The American Federation of Labor was organized in 1881. Until 1886, it was known as the Federation of Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada. At that time there was no executive council and president as there was after 1886. There was a president and vice president of a legislative committee. Samuel Gompers served as president of this committee from 1881 to 1895. He was then elected president of the American Federation of Labor and remained its president until his death, with the exception of 1895.

Brazil Now Has Its "Green Shirts"



TO THE Black Shirts of Italy, the Brown Shirts of Germany and the Silver Shirts of the United States must now be added the Green Shirts of Brazil. They are the latest addition to the Fascist family of the world and call themselves "Integralists." Here is a group of this faction with their leader, Plinio Salgado, the short man with a mustache, in the center. The organization has been outlawed.

Mute Monuments to U. S. Heroes in France

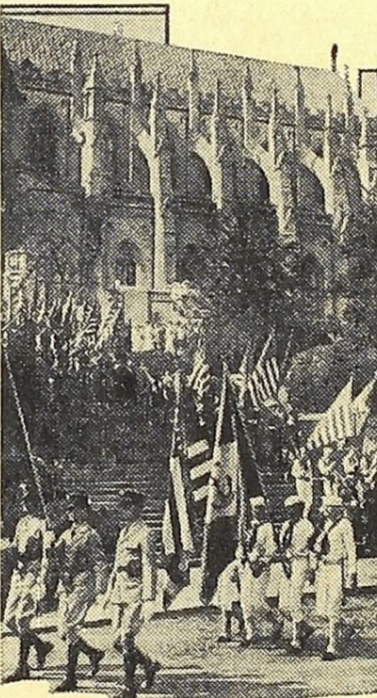


The Aisne-Marne American cemetery, near Belleau Wood, France, showing general view with memorial chapel and flag poles. This cemetery is the burial place of 2,288 Americans, most of whom lost their lives in the vicinity of Belleau Wood and Chateau-Thierry in the Aisne-Marne salient during the operations of June and early July, 1918, which resulted in stopping the German advance toward Paris.

Massing of the Colors

THE annual massing of the colors service at Washington Cathedral has become an institution of the life of the Nation's Capital. For several years the patriotic organizations of the city have joined in the impressive commemoration of the heroic dead, and the beautiful southern slope of Mount St. Alban is a perfect place of assembly for the thousands who have wished to attend.

Nowhere else in the United States is there to be found a more deeply stirring spectacle than the procession of flags which is a distinguishing feature of each recurrent occasion. There are usually more than six hundred banners in line when the bugles sound the signal to advance. The bearers start from St. Alban's Parish church, at the west gate of the Cathedral Close; follow the tree-sheltered lane into the Cathedral walls and descend into the amphitheater by way of the Pil-



Scene at Massing of the Colors at Washington Cathedral.

grims' Steps—a brilliant tide of red, white and blue flowing to the music of drums and trumpets.

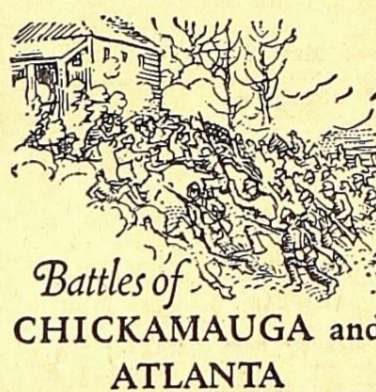
The service proper centers about a cross of poppies raised in a woodland grove which nature seems purposely to have provided. There the colors are brought into one single focal point which symbolizes the significance of the sacred ceremony—a united people, a united hope.

No denominational differences mar the event, no political dissonance disturbs it. And no chauvinistic extravagance ever is permitted to intrude. Gratitude and respect, tolerance and peace are the keynotes of the rites. Invariably, the President speaks or sends his greeting, and the sermon of the Bishop of Washington is an appeal to conscience of the multitude to the end that "these dead shall not have died in vain."

The service is a memorable experience of the type which, at least once in his career, every American should have, observes a writer in the Washington Star. Its parentage, its majesty, its living grandeur and its compelling stimulation have an enduring influence in the mind and heart. It represents a nation at worship, a nation aspiring toward a common unselfish ideal, an all-inclusive love of country, God and man.

Sun Honors War Dead

A WAR memorial on which the sunlight falls only on November 11 at 11 a. m. is a feature of the Shrine of Remembrance at Melbourne, Australia. There is a device by which a shaft of sunlight lines down from the roof to strike the rough-hewn rock in the middle of the shrine exactly at 11 a. m., Melbourne time, on November 11.



THE battle of Chickamauga was fought September 19-20, 1863, when Gen. William Starke Rosecrans was marching on Chattanooga, with Gen. Braxton Bragg slowly retreating, and expecting reinforcements. These reinforcements came suddenly and unknown to Rosecrans, relates a writer in the Indianapolis News. Bragg halted at Chickamauga, and deployed his troops. Rosecrans placed his troops with Gen. George Henry Thomas on the left, Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Crittenden in the center, and Maj. Gen. Alexander McD. McCook on the right, along the Chickamauga creek. September 19, the Confederates crossed the creek, and Maj. Gen. Leonidas Polk struck Thomas' line. Thomas returned the assault, confusing Bragg's plan. September 20, Thomas was again attacked. He frequently called for reinforcements, though he held his position stoutly. Finally Gen. Thomas J. Wood, misinterpreting an order, made a false move, which precipitated the Confederate attack on a weak point in the Federal line, and the day was lost. Rosecrans fled to Chattanooga, but Thomas kept fighting until Gen. James Abram Garfield was sent to summon him. The combat engaged 55,000 Federals and 70,000 Confederates. The Federals lost 16,000 and the Confederates 18,000. The battle of Atlanta took place July 22, 1864, in Atlanta, between Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's army of the Tennessee, numbering three corps, and Brig. Gen. John Bell Hood's corps of Gen. Joseph Eggleston Johnston's army. The Confederates were defeated and driven back to their intrenchments within the town. Hood began the attack on Brig. Gen. William E. Hardee on Sherman's left. Gen. James B. McPherson, of the Federals, gained a position on a high hill, commanding the heart of the town, and then the fight went on all along the line. Battery F, Second United States artillery, was lost in a sharp skirmish on a country road, and McPherson, riding to its assistance, was killed. The battle lasted more than four hours. At four o'clock Hood plunged into the remnant of McPherson's line and drove it back 400 yards, carrying two important batteries in the face of murderous fire. Gen. John M. Schofield's batteries were hurried up to maintain this desirable position and aid the Fifteenth corps to regain its lost ground, in which he was successful. Hood retreated to his intrenchments, having lost all his guns except the two advance ones. Sherman lost 3,722 men and Hood many more. Atlanta was afterward besieged by Sherman and captured, on Hood's abandoning it, September 2, 1864.

grims' Steps—a brilliant tide of red, white and blue flowing to the music of drums and trumpets.

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grims' Steps—a brilliant tide of red, white and blue flowing to the music of drums and trumpets.

Flag of the Confederacy

THE Stars and Bars flag was the original flag of the Confederacy, with three horizontal bars, red, white and red, and a blue union, on which were seven white stars arranged in a circle. The name is also sometimes applied to the later flag or Southern Cross, with blue St. Andrew's cross bordered with white on a red background, and having three white stars on each arm and one at the intersection. Only eleven states actually seceded, South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Arkansas. Two others, Kentucky and Missouri, were expected to do so but remained in the Union. The seven stars in the original flag represented the first seven states to secede.

MANY USES FOR LEAD

The modern woman is greatly indebted to lead, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. Disks of it make her coat hem hang straight, and seal her luggage in transit. Lead puts an extra sparkle in her cut glass vases and synthetic diamonds. Her cloisonne enamel ware contains lead and her hammered bracelets were beaten on a soft lead anvil. She probably prizes an antique pewter tea set made of lead alloy. Her children eat candy from tin-coated lead foil. They paste paper dolls with library paste from collapsible tubes of lead alloy, and play with fire engines, soldiers, and animals die-cast from lead.



"I've baked over 300 Prize Winning cakes, pies and pastries".

Says Mrs. M. E. Rynerson, who now uses CLABBER GIRL exclusively.



CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

LADIES—NEEDLE WORKERS

Make Your Own Hand-Tailored Lamp Shades at Home



Learn a New Fascinating and Interesting Trade

Make Lamp Shades for your friends, your home, your club, your Church Bazaar. Start a Lamp Shade Sewing club in your home. SIMPLE INSTRUCTION—easy to follow. All materials including frame, lining, cover, braid and trimming, and tape ready cut for sewing—ALL FURNISHED. Your Choice of the Newest Colors: Rust, Green, Gold, Rosewood, Eggshell and White. Imagine the light soft glow through the charming colors of their Rayon Taffeta materials. Comes in the Latest Style of Floor, Table and Bridge Lamp Shades. Mention color and type shade preferred. Price for each shade, postage prepaid to your home \$1.29 each—3 shades for \$3.25. DO NOT DELAY—your own ability to make shades through our simple system. SEND MONEY ORDER WITH YOUR ORDER. KING PORTILER COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois, 1516 South Wabash Ave.

FLORIDA FARMS 5 acres \$60 total. \$5 cash. Pay in 12 months with service address. Adjoining Florida. Box 81-B, Jacksonville, Fla.

SICK HEADACHES Indicate Acid Condition

Chew one or more Milnesia Wafers and obtain relief

Send for one week's liberal supply—FREE SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc., 4402 23rd Street, Long Island City, New York



WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-O

21-35

Prompt Relief

For sufferers from the itching, burning and irritation of eczema, pimples, rashes, red, rough skin, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, cuts, burns and disfiguring blotches, may be found by anointing with

Cuticura OINTMENT

Sample free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 23S, Malden, Mass.

MINUTE MAKE-UPS By V. V.



When you remove mascara—and you should remove it before retiring—take a damp piece of cotton and with eyes open rub it gently upward on the upper lashes. Then rub the lower lashes downward. This keeps it from smearing over your eyes. Finish by oiling the lashes so that the drying effect of the mascara is counteracted.

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# WATCH THE CURVES

By Richard Hoffmann

Copyright by Richard Hoffmann  
WNU Service

## CHAPTER I

### Monday

"Listen," his father said to Hal Ireland downtown—in the large office of the bank that was all soft carpets, soft lights, soft paneling, and enough floor-space rental to keep five families in comfort for a year; "listen."

"I've been listening, sir," said Hal, "for twenty minutes."

The Old Man seemed to wait a little for the slow draining of humor from Hal's alert, gray eyes. Then he said in quiet irony:

"I dare say you've been told about your charm—"

"Never by you, sir," said Hal with a faint bow, checked gently for fear of startling the slow, heavy throb in his head again.

"I dare say you've been told that when you bow that way, and let your eyes twinkle, you're apt to get your way. But I venture to point out what I can't convince myself you've learned for yourself: that the business world is not made up of pretty girls or susceptible matrons—social or theatrical; that the business of the country, about which you know nothing, is carried on by men who think more of persistence and application than they do of capacity to hold whiskey, or acquaintance with speakeasy proprietors or handicaps at golf or the fit of white flannels."

"The San Francisco job is open till the first of the month—because they need somebody, not because I've asked them to let you coast in on my name. You've got your last penny from me—for transportation or anything else—till next quarter's allowance. If you want the job, get yourself out there. If you don't, don't."

Hal's quick, mobile face was set, and he met his father's steady look with bright, impersonal steadiness, rather as if he had a peevish, disappointing child before him. Then he got up and straightened his good shoulders with a deep breath.

"That all?" he said.

"That's all," said the Old Man, briskly casual.

"Right," said Hal, with a practiced clipping of the word. "Well—bye." He swung his back on his father and walked over the thick carpet to the door. In the silence, he could feel his father expecting him to turn there for another word—of hope, or of opening. So he pulled the door, caught the other knob behind him, and stepped out, leaving only the soft, efficient click of the latch for comment.

Dalrymple—known downtown as Frederick Ireland's knife and fork—was waiting unoptimistically outside, where he couldn't be seen from the banking floor. "Bad?" he asked apprehensively.

"Bad," said Hal, letting his gray eyes light again with their welcoming humor. "Rage-making. D'you know anything about bromo-seltzer? Does it really work?"

"They say so, but I've never needed—"

"And I'm never going to again—never, never—probably. How do you get to California on six dollars?"

"Lord, Mister Hal," said Dalrymple, "is six dollars all you've—out of the, that cheque?"

"Fraid so." Hal reached into an inside pocket and brought out the zig-zag length of the railroad ticket, with a couple of pulman slips pinned to the top. Dalrymple looked relieved.

"Oh, but you've got transportation," he said.

"On a train that's now probably simply whooshing through northern Ohio. Here, take 'em, and if you can get an adjustment, credit the Old Man's account, with my compliments."

"If I could—if you'll let me—"

Hal smiled, and his eyes wrinkled in the corners. "You're a h—l of a nice guy, Dimples," he said, "but I'm so mad—so mad, for the first time in my life, that I wouldn't borrow a Confederate nickel from anybody who paid taxes in the same state with that—that—with my father. He told me—if you'll believe it, Dimples: he told me I knew nothing about money or life or this country or him or myself or modern plumbing or brokers' loans or God-knows-whatnot—that's of the most quivering importance to a young man's career. He even made me the simply astounding revelation that I was an only child. Had you heard that, Dimples? He sat there and told me—but what the h—l: you're busy. And I've got to get to the Coast. Bromo-seltzer couldn't make it any worse, could it?"

Dalrymple looked worried, confused, pathetic, and he murmured: "No, no," helplessly. So Hal patted his arm, promised to let him know what happened, and started uptown again.

It was in the subway that he remembered the sign they had laughed at last night. In the West Forties, it was, and if he could remember from which place they had been going to which other place, he would remember the street. "California . . . \$33" was the line he recalled, among a list of fares to Chicago, Miami, Detroit, Pittsburgh, and other destinations which he had no faintest desire to reach. "There," Tony had said, grabbing at him; "go out to the Coast that way, boy. Rub elbows with the people: see life; know your native land."

Just west of Broadway—in the Forties. He'd find it: by G—d, he'd find it. He wouldn't borrow a nickel from any one of fifty people who'd lend him money in the next half hour if he went to them. He'd hock something—

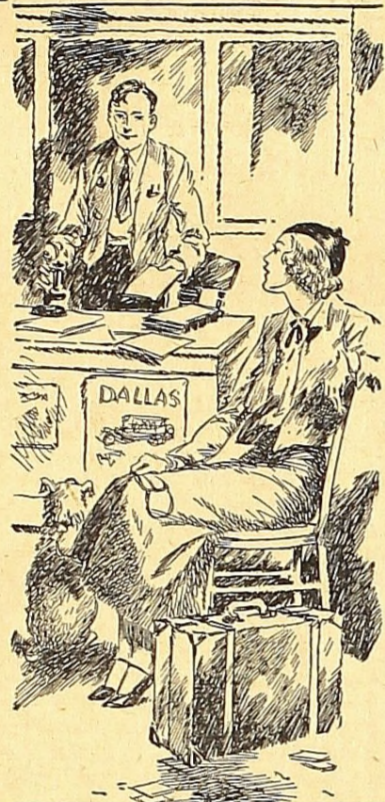
the curly ugly silver dressing-table set his father had given him. He'd get to the Coast on fifty dollars and tell his father what to do with any insufferable future fight-talks that occurred to him.

## CHAPTER II

### Tuesday

Hal's headache was gone next morning, but so—nearly—was the warming sense of triumph in his inspiration. And that went entirely at nine o'clock when he walked into the bare, dingy, and crowded garage office from which deceptively careful of share-expense travelers were dispatched about the country. He hadn't stopped to think what the mechanics of the thing might be; but here the possibilities of dreariness seemed promptly infinite. Eight July days of four hundred miles' driving each, through country reputed to be hotter than, outside, Forty-eighth street already promised to be; crowded into an unwashed derelict of a fine car among a selection from this assembly of desolate, if not actively objectionable looking people. . . . The first rough cartoon of these vistas nearly had him back on the street again—to telephone Dalrymple for the easy loan that would put him on this afternoon's Century.

A decent looking man in a clean shirt looked at him across the shabby



"How Far You Going?" Larsen Asked Her.

desk firmly. The telephone rang. "Yes. This is Larsen," said the man, frowning. "Call me later. I'm very busy."

Hal unopened his old suitcase against the wall near the door and sat on it. Larsen started pawing over the piles of little slips before him. "Now—" he said twice, almost looking up, but each time thinking better of it. Then suddenly, "You can't take that dog." Hal looked around for the dog, then up quickly to examine who it should be in this place with so smartly bred a fox-terrier.

"I've got to take the dog," said the girl in soft, almost-husky gravity. "He'll sit in my lap; he'll be no trouble." Pretty, quite pretty, Hal saw; perhaps a little tough, surely self-conscious—the even solemnity in her large eyes aware that unauthorized people were looking at her, might any minute speak to her and have to be rebuffed. But pretty, really quite pretty.

"How far you going?" Larsen asked her.

"Los Angeles," said the girl steadily.

"Oh," said Larsen, as if Los Angeles were just this side of New Rochelle. "If you keep him in your lap, all right." He turned to the man whose crossed legs Hal could see beyond her. "Does he bite?"

"I don't know," said a lazy, careless voice.

Larsen was startled. "You two're together," he said.

Larsen looked at her: she made a slight negative motion with her head and dropped her eyes to the dog. Larsen fumbled through the slips of paper, stopping to frown at one. "You're going to L. A.," he said to the girl. "Yes," she said, barely looking up to him for an instant. "And so are you," Larsen said to the man. "Yes, but I'm not with her." "Then who is?" said Larsen. Hal let half a smile come through his moodiness as he shook his head. And Larsen was saved from further astonishment by his telephone, into which he said again he was very busy, loading three seven-passenger cars for Chi and the West.

Hal's eyes kept coming back to the girl. She seemed not to hear what was going on in the room—stayed quietly, solemnly sure that some one would speak to her. Periodically that annoyed Hal and he looked away. Then he would find himself looking at her again, seeing how the smooth, slight dip of her cheeks under high cheek-bones seemed to be pursuing her lips a little, adding solemnity to her wide, possessed mouth.

"Hello, hello," said Larsen impatiently into the telephone: "I'm very busy. I'm loading seven three-passenger cars for Chi and the West." Larsen was sweating. He called suddenly over his shoulder, as if taking a desperate remedy, "De Soto!" A small, cheerful, soft-eyed man, without a hat and looking as if he had just crawled from under a car, came in expectantly. "Take her bags," said Larsen, pointing his pencil at a woman. "And take her to Dallas." The lady's shocked disapproval of little De Soto lost some of its imperiousness when he grinned at her eagerly and said: "Like a fast ride, lady?" She glared down, her pince-nez quivering. "Hope y'do, 'cause anybody rides with me gets a fast one."

"Now," said Larsen more happily, as if their disappearance made it a family party again. But the telephone rang, and Larsen began his weary piece about Chi and the West almost before he had lifted the receiver. "Now, that dog—" he started again, and Hal saw a sort of quick pride take the girl's face as she raised her head. "No, that's right," Larsen added. "We settled that. We settled about the dog. Now Los Angeles—everybody going to Los Angeles goes with Jake Miller. Miller!" he shouted at the garage door.

"Where's Miller?"

After an hour Hal went across the baking street for a glass of ginger ale. When he came back the slight, tidy man smoking beside the doorway gave him a lazy smile and in a voice that was oddly unsure of pitch said, "Goin' to L. A.?"

"Guess so," said Hal, trying to be neither discourteous nor encouraging. The trip was going to be bad enough without entering into relations with anybody.

"So'm I," said the man. "My name's Crack—Mart'n Crack." His eyes seemed dreamily looking for the effect of this on Hal.

Hal leaned against the wall, facing the street, and lighted a cigarette. I'm d—d if I'll offer him my name, Hal said to himself; if he's interested, he heard it in there.

"You any relation to Frederick Ireland—the big shot downtown?"

Hal looked at him with cool amusement in his gray eyes. "Sure," he said. "Couldn't be closer." Crack gave a slight, polite laugh. From his side pocket he drew a bright, new golf ball, dropped it to the pavement where it clicked smartly and leaped up to his waiting hand again.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Fan Mail

By THAYER WALDO

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

Sylvia had heard of it before, but this was her first indulgence. She set about the thing quite blithely and quite without misgiving. For a young actress who wished to get ahead without paying the usual fee, writing fan letters to oneself was a good old Hollywood custom.

She dashed off a couple of short ones—changing ink, paper and handwriting for each, of course—and then let herself really go on the last. Fervor she gave it and imaginative scope. Indeed, when the four pages were done and she read them aloud, Sylvia was genuinely moved. This, she admitted without false modesty, had a real thump to it.

The problem of a name, though, stumped her a brief while. Obviously, just any old moniker wouldn't do here. After a few moments' fruitless cogitation she reached for the telephone directory, flipped it open at random and found herself among the Ws. Sylvia began to scan the list.

Three from the bottom on the second page she found it; Werrenath; Franz E. The syllables intrigued her; conjured a picture of blond, broad-shouldered six feet. She gave her pen its boldest stroke and signed Franz Werrenath to the missive which told of impassioned admiration and implored a meeting.

The maid stamped that letter and put it in the post box with others at twenty past eight next morning. Sylvia reached the studio a little after ten. At exactly one-thirty two men wearing black hats and grim faces came up to where she was waiting for camera call on the "Tantalizing Tillie" set.

"Miss Sylvia Lynne, ain't t'cha?" growled the one with his hat over his left eye. She affirmed it and he said: "We're from headquarters an' we got some things to astcha. Come on in Fiberg's office."

The producer, looking weighty, was pacing his inner sanctum.

"Hello, leetle lady," he greeted; "now don't worry. Dese boys is just needin' your help. Tell her, boys."

"Well, you got a mash note today," said the one whose derby rode his neck. "From a guy we been wantin' to get the goods on for three years. But he's slippery, see?—slickest forger west of Chi, an' he never leaves a trail. We ain't even got his pitcher."

"What," queried Sylvia, in a smaller voice than she'd intended; "what is his name?"

"Franz Eric Werrenath—an' he don't bother with no aliases. But listen: he says in this letter he's dyin' to meetcha. All right; so you invite him out an' talk like you know all about his game. We'll be listenin' all but outa sight, an' prob'ly he'll spill somethin' hot. Get the idea?"

Sylvia did and it rattled her rather badly. "I won't do it!" he cried. "It's—it's unfair!"

"He's a menace t' society," said Stetson-on-the-eye. "It's y' civic duty t' help catch him."

Fiberg and the other officer seconded it. Arguments hummed about Sylvia like a swarm of hornets. Before she could collect herself, a telephone was thrust in her hand with the urge: "There's his number; go ahead."

Hesitatingly she put receiver to ear and spoke a weak hello. The man on the other end spoke with a servant's measured accents. Relieved, Sylvia gave the invitation. . . . and ask Mr. Werrenath if he will do me the honor of calling at eight o'clock this evening."

It was acknowledged and she hung up. The policemen nodded and sauntered toward the door.

"Okay," said the derby-balancer; "we'll be at your place by ha' past seven. So long."

They walked in at twenty-six after. With them was a dark and intense looking young man who gave the impression of never having smiled. He crossed to Sylvia where she stood by the fireplace and presented a card. She read some words and saw some seals and signatures which told that here was one Roger Dale, private detective.

"He's been tailin' Werrenath for a client," explained one of the headquarters men. "Had the phone wires tapped an' heard your call today. Thought he'd like to come along. Where can we all hide?"

She disposed of them in closets, then spent an hour and a half that was first expectant, next dull and finally acutely boring. At last the officers flung out into the room again disgustedly.

"Aw, he ain't gonna show up," said one. "Either he smelled a trap or else he didn't care as much about comin' here as—" he broke off glancing half-guiltily at Sylvia and added: "Anyhow, we might as well scram."

The girl turned her back on them and stood gazing into the flames. Disappointment over the outcome of this was deeper than she cared to admit. There came a numbed series of good nights; she didn't bother to respond or look around. The door clicked shut. Silence. Then a step behind her and Sylvia, startled, spun around. The dark young man was there looking at her fixedly and tearing some papers into scraps. She glanced down, saw what they were and exclaimed:

"Your credentials! Why—why are you doing that?"

His smile was surprising and pleasantly bland.

"Because," he replied, "I probably shan't need them again, and if I do, it'll be better to make out new ones. A man has to keep in practice, you know."

# Confer Benefit on Mankind

Research Workers Have to Their Credit Long List of Important Discoveries, High Among Them Being the Production of Quinine.

Services of immense value to mankind have been rendered by the Royal Botanical gardens in Kew, London.

The white man's conquest and development of Africa, for example, might have been retarded for centuries and become a graveyard for European pioneers but for the curiosity of a woman who, in 1639, brought to the authorities at Kew samples of bark from a strange tree. She was the countess of Chinchon, wife of the viceroy of Peru, and the bark of this strange tree had cured her of fever. They called it Peruvian bark at first, and months of patient research at last produced from it that boon to civilization—quinine.

When the curative properties of quinine were realized in England several attempts were made to secure specimen plants for cultivation at Kew, but the natives of Peru and Bolivia were very hostile to the project and frustrated all attempts to take plants out of the country.

In 1858, however, Clements Markham was sent out from Kew in charge of a fully equipped expedition to secure living specimens of Peruvian bark—now called Chinchona. When Markham gathered his plants the natives tried to destroy them by pouring boiling water through the ventilation holes in the warden cases. A warden case is something like a small, portable greenhouse.

Markham managed to get a few seeds to Kew and three years later a crop of 10,000 plants had been raised there. These cultures were shipped to India to form the basis of what are now vast plantations in the Himalayas, where medicine is grown for millions of white people living in the tropics.

The story of rubber is one of the great romances of commerce—and of the laboratories at Kew. Rubber was unknown to western civilization until comparatively recently. The first investigations into this new "viscous substance" were conducted by French explorers about the year 1735, as the result of an expedition to Brazil and Peru. Members of this expedition party to South America reported that the natives coated their garments with a peculiar milky fluid they obtained by cutting the bark of certain trees, and the fluid—or sap—rendered clothing waterproof.

At first the milky substance was merely the plaything of chemists, and not until sixty years after its discovery was an attempt made to patent the process in London. Native methods proved to be too crude for the requirements of civilized society. In 1820 a certain Mr. Macintosh patented a new process for the manufacture of waterproof garments.

In 1840, when the vulcanization process was perfected, new uses for rubber were discovered with bewildering rapidity. It became obvious that a world-wide market awaited those who could supply the raw material. At this time the sources of supply were limited to Brazil, the East Indies, Peru, Bolivia and Africa—but the most important of these was Brazil, where grew the plant known to science as "Hevea Braziliensis."

At this stage the British government, anxious to take a leading part in creating a new industry, turned for assistance to the scientists at Kew. Experts were sent to Brazil in 1876 and there were gathered 70,000 seeds of the rubber plant. Owing chiefly to fine weather throughout the voyage, these seeds reached Kew in good condition and were cultivated there successfully.

The plants were afterwards sent to Ceylon, Malaya, and later Sumatra, where atmospheric conditions proved ideal for the growth of vast rubber plantations. Today 90 per cent of the world's rubber is provided by the "Hevea Braziliensis" (or para rubber), and thus did Kew help to secure control of the rubber market for the British empire.

Plants with peculiar properties are sent to the laboratories at Kew by explorers in various parts of the world. More plants are raised from

the original specimens and, when ready for transplanting, are shipped to other countries with a suitable climate. In this way tea was introduced from Kew to Natal and the West Indies, and Liberian coffee to the West Indies and Ceylon. Coca, the cocaine-yielding plant, was introduced to Ceylon, where it is now cultivated extensively.

In the laboratories at Kew the coconut was studied and found to be highly nourishing food. Now the British empire is responsible for about half the world's supply of "copra." Even the coconuts' "whiskers" were commercialized, for these provide fiber for mats and brushes.

One of the greatest services Kew has rendered to humanity is the production of chaumogro-oil, used extensively in the cure and relief of leprosy. The seeds of the plant were first cultivated to perfection at Kew, and thus more than a million lepers owe their lives to the scientists at the Royal Botanical gardens.—Montreal Family Herald.

## Right to Break Marital Promise

Breach of Contract Penalty Sometimes Seems to Be Unfair.

"Do you think it is always fair to make a man pay damages for breaking an engagement? It seems to me that the breach of promise thing is a racket in the hands of unscrupulous women from which no man is safe."

"After all, a girl has a right to change her mind—why shouldn't a man? Why should a man engaged for one month, after a quarrel, be compelled to pay \$5,000 for breach of promise, as one did recently? Why should a self-supporting young business woman collect a large sum from a fiance who decided they could not get along, when she lost nothing by the short engagement but 'emotional strain' of which the young man doubtless had his share? Why in one case a girl who married another man and was living happily with him sued her first suitor for breach of promise, and because he was richer than the man she married, the jury made up the difference with a verdict of \$15,000. Is that reasonable or sane? What do you think?"

This is the answer to this admittedly vexed question, made by a believer in and staunch upholder of women's rights:

"I think in a good many instances our breach of promise laws do put a 'racket' into the hands of unscrupulous women. Doubtless in the majority of cases where women are willing publicly to expose their heartaches for money damages, a man is being victimized. But in its origin the law was sound enough—to protect women from being taken advantage of by unscrupulous men with the understanding of marriage. That has happened often enough, and many a woman's life has been ruined in that way."

"I agree with our reader that in the ordinary case of a broken engagement, where both sides have been honest in motive, but where the relationship is unfortunately not successful, there is no more reason why a man should be penalized for ending it than would the woman. True, in cases of long engagements, the girl

'stands to lose more,' as they say, from the practical viewpoint. But the misfortune is mutual. It is in the case where a man has used an understanding of marriage to victimize a foolish woman that the law should punish him. Often in cases of this kind, most often, in fact, the woman cannot bring herself to go through with such a public action, and the law which was designed to protect her is invoked by calculating and designing women at the expense of a blameless man.

"Page a Solomon to protect guileless women and at the same time to make courtship safe for men, particularly men who have money."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust—  
**MURINE**  
FOR YOUR EYES

To quickly allay skin irritations or hurts, depend on soothing  
**Resinol**

KILLS ANTS  
Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.  
**PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD**

**BARLUM HOTEL**  
WHERE OLD-FASHIONED HOSPITALITY AWAITS YOU

810 OUTSIDE ROOMS  
\$2 A DAY AND UP  
**DETROIT**  
CADILLAC SQUARE, BATES STREET

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

Money. 100% profit producer. New invention, every golfer buys. 50¢ for sample and proposition. Agents cleaning up. Spinning Golf Tee Co., 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

Gold and Silver Mining. Our treatise is interesting and educational. Inside information. Send 25¢ for copy. THE SERVICE AGENCY, WHITEHALL, MONTANA.

## These Ads . . . What Do They Lead To?

LOS ANGELES OR FRISCO—ALMOST new cars leaving daily. Share exp. Good drivers. Refs. exchanged. Cheap, comfortable.  
CALL AT OUR OFFICE  
Share-Expense Travel, Inc., Brooks Bldg., MAN 7-5436.

● Utter strangers thrown together in the most intimate company, trusting lives and property to a driver they have never met.

Where does it lead?

ADVENTURE? ROMANCE? INTRIGUE?

Read

## Watch the Curves

By RICHARD HOFFMANN

A laugh a line—a thrill a mile! This is the first installment. Follow it every week in this newspaper

## Be Sure You Get SIMONIZ!



You can't Simoniz a car with anything but Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener. And, unless you Simoniz the finish, it will soon lose its lustre and beauty. So, if you want your car to sparkle like new for years . . . always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener.

## MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ

"HEARD THE NEWS?  
THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET  
BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY  
25¢ A POUND!  
AND THE NEW CAN IS SO  
EASY TO OPEN!"



**SHERMAN**

A number from here attended church at Whittemore Sunday. School days are over for another year, and the children are all happy after enjoying a picnic at their schools.

Mrs. Nelson Brabant and daughter of Flint are spending a week with relatives here.

Mrs. Jas. Brigham was called to Canada last Sunday.

Dupont paint demonstration today and Saturday at the Prescott Hardware. A factory representative will help you with your paint problems.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Thornton were business callers at Tawas City on Monday.

The party and dance given at the town hall Monday evening was well attended and all report a good time. Proceeds amounted to about \$25.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck Ross of Flint spent the week end with relatives here.

Earl Mannings of Flint spent the week end at his home here.

Earl Schneider and Dewey Ross were at Saginaw on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly of Whittemore spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Parent.

A number from here attended circuit court at Tawas City Tuesday.

Elmer Scott of Twining was a business caller here Tuesday.

**Mourning Doves**

Mourning doves subsist chiefly on seeds, but bird lovers say that the service they perform is almost equal to that of the insectivorous species. The season for feeding their young comes opportunistly, says the Indianapolis News, as they consume great quantities of weed seeds. Such grain as they eat is mostly waste in stubble fields. The United States Department of Agriculture, through its biological survey, has classed the dove as one of the useful birds and while it is shot in the South as a game bird, it is protected in most of the states and Canada.

**School Notes**

**High School**

Some of our faculty attended the organization district meeting of the Michigan Education Association at West Branch Wednesday evening, May 15. This district consists of six counties.

Both the Senate and House have passed the Thatcher-Sias Bill which provides state aid for schools. The bill was amended so that instead of the total aid being \$25,000,000 for next year, it will approximate \$22,240,000. The vote in the House was 99 to 0, and the Senate's vote was 28 to 1. It is expected that the governor will sign the bill.

Mr. White from Bay City brought with him 53 musicians Monday night who played the concert sponsored by the girls' glee club. Geraldine Kear, the young xylophonist, was easily the star of the performance, delighting everyone with her unusual skill on her instrument and her ability as a dancer and entertainer. The glee club is very appreciative of the response with which their planned program was received by the audience and plan to use the proceeds to buy a new portable victrola for the school.

The Junior class wishes to thank the following people for helping them with their play: Mr. Schreck for the lumber for the stage, Mr. Baddock for helping to build the stage, Mr. Tuttle for the use of electrical equipment, St. Joseph school for the use of their curtains, the various people who contributed furniture and clothes, Miss Betty Wingrow for supplying entertainment between acts, and also the school orchestra.

**Seventh and Eighth Grades**

Our grade baseball team which had won some victories in the country and against the Lutheran school, played with the high school second ball team on Friday, May 17, and was defeated by a score of 15-8.

The attendance of the month is: Eighth grade 96.2% and seventh grade 95.6%, while the tardy marks of the year are eighth grade fifteen and seventh grade seven.

The perfect spelling papers of the past week were written by Martha Herman and Allan Miller, seventh grade; and Ruth Clark, William Murray, Norma Musolf and David Sims, eighth grade.

The following from our room have had perfect attendance records for the past month: Leonard Brown, Kathleen Davis, June Hill, Frank Hill, Florence McDonald, Melborne Metcalf, Arnold Rollin, Vernon Blust, June Brown, Violet Carroll, Ruth Clark, Robert Fitzhugh, John King, Wm. Murray, Eugene Wegner and Ardith Westcott.

**Fifth and Sixth Grades**

The sixth grade geography class have finished making booklets on the cities of the United States.

Martin Musolf visited our room Monday.

We have begun to review in many of our subjects.

The losing sides in our attendance contest are having a party for the winning sides Thursday afternoon.

**Primary Room**

On the honor roll for May are the following: First grade—Beverly Bigelow, Dwayne Leslie, Lewis Mark, Mary Ann Nelson, Willard Timreck; second grade—Marion Bing, Dorothy Dease, Ardith Lake, Donna Moore, Elsie Rollin, Jack Smith, Kathryn Westcott, and Dorothy White.

Alta Thompson of Whittemore visited in our room Monday morning.

**No. 2** Continued from the First Page

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bonney visited friends in Saginaw on Monday, and on Tuesday spent the day with their son, Charles Bonney, at East Lansing.

Victor Johnson, daughter, Mrs. Milo Neilson, and Alfred Johnson, who spent a few days at Flint and Detroit, returned home.

Miss Jean McKiddie of Detroit spent the week end in the city with friends.

Miss Eloise Sheldon, who has been in Lansing, has returned home. She has accepted a position with Prosecuting Attorney John A. Stewart at the court house.

Miss Josephine Gates, who has been visiting in Saginaw for a week, returned home.

Mrs. Roual LaBerge and Mrs. D. Bergeron and daughters spent Monday in Bay City.

Miss Regina Barkman spent Sunday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodall of Flint spent the week end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mueller of Detroit spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. A. Merschel.

Mrs. Bertha Westfall of Detroit is in the city helping to care for her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Johnson.

Miss Jean Flanagan, who spent a few days at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dease, returned to Detroit.

Charles Parker and son, Leland, of Flint spent a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McMullen, Miss Achey June Scully, Clarence and Roy Rusk of Lansing spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Alford of this city and with Mr. and Mrs. John McMullen of Wilber.

Allen T. Ash and Frederick Eagen of Detroit spent the week end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris and son of Bad Axe spent a few days with Mrs. Eliza Murray.

Clarence and Charles Kelly of Flint spent the week end at the home of Mrs. S. Woods.

Mrs. O. H. Carpenter entertained the following friends from Saginaw over the week end: Mrs. R. M. Carter, Mrs. Fay Glass and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Basner.

Mrs. S. L. Quackenbush of Washington, D. C., came this week to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Curry.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Misener and family of Flint spent the week end in the city at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Misener.

Miss Mildred Deckert spent the week end in Detroit with friends.

Norman Salsbery spent the week end in Dearborn with his parents.

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

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 Beatrice Brooks of Detroit spent the week end in the city with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Oliver of Detroit spent the week end in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hales.

**World's Oddest Incubators**

The world's oddest incubators have been in use in Egypt for more than 3,000 years, writes J. H. Bower, Selukwe, Southern Rhodesia, Africa, in Collier's Weekly. They are large brick structures, each containing numerous hatching ovens, egg-storage rooms, fuel bins and even an apartment for the operator as he—like those before him—believes that he should live within it so that he can constantly "feel" and regulate the temperature.

**Much Forest Land Burned Over**

Over 40,000,000 acres of forest land are burned over every year. In many cases the large trees are not killed in normal years there are from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 acres of forest land cut over.

Miss Evelyn Trudell of Bay City spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Edw. Trudell.

Mrs. Collie Johnson, who has been spending the winter months in Detroit, returned home Saturday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Jos. Bureau of Detroit, who returned on Monday.

**Oldest Advertisement**

The oldest advertisement dates from about 600 years before Christ, says Tit-Bits Magazine. A potter of Loeris, in south Italy, put on his pot: "Fine! the pots which Panteleas makes are fine!"

**State of Michigan**

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1935.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Frank L. Novess, deceased.

Henry Novess having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Thomas H. Hill or to some other suitable person,

It Is Ordered, That the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week 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. 3-19

**Whittemore**

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hurford of Flint attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton at their home last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Voller of Flint and Mrs. Ella McDougall of Lansing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Charters the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCrum of Flint were callers in town Tuesday night.

Mrs. Raymond Morrish of Flint is spending a few days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sheppard of Tawas were callers in town Wednesday.

Miss Norma Lilley returned to her home at Glennie Saturday for the summer vacation.

Billy Rollin, who has been seriously ill for the past several weeks with pneumonia, is recovering nicely.

Henry Ranger and Basil Goupil were called to Flint Tuesday due to the fact that Arthur Ranger is very low with pneumonia.

Ed Goupil was taken to Samaritan hospital, Bay City, Tuesday where he underwent a serious operation for kidney trouble.

Mrs. Robert Dahne is entertaining a sister from Texas.

Mrs. Joseph Goupil, who has been ill for several weeks, is able to be around the house.

Mrs. Thos. Ruckle is entertaining her sister from London, Ontario.

Bobby, the little son of Arthur McMurray, who has been very ill at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Sterling Cataline, is a little on the gain.

Jack Higgins of Flint spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fogelsinger of Harrisville were callers in town on Wednesday.

Miss Esther Fuerst accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fogelsinger to Bay City Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Leslie and daughter, Lois, Mrs. Ernest Barlow, Mrs. Roy Charters and Mrs. Angus Dunham attended Rebekah Lodge in Prescott Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charters and family and Tommy and Marilyn Shannon were callers in Turner on Sunday.

A good program is being prepared for Memorial day and will be given at the Saints cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bronson spent Sunday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morin have moved into the Clarence McKenzie home which he recently purchased.

**Alabaster**

Miss Lillian Oates spent last Tuesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown of Harbor Beach visited here over the week end.

Wm. Baker spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolen and daughter, Rose Mary, spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox of Flint spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behn.

Misses Dorothy and Florence Benson spent Saturday in Bay City.

Dupont paint demonstration today and Saturday at the Prescott Hardware. A factory representative will help you with your paint problems.

The supper and dance given by the Alabaster baseball boys Saturday, May 18, was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Grossmeyer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grossmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCormick, Ralph McCormick and Eleanor Trainor spent Saturday in Bay City.

Herman Johnson, who has been ill for the past week, is feeling much better at this writing.

**RIVOLI THEATRE**  
TAWAS CITY

The ONLY Theatre North of Bay City Equipped with WIDE RANGE Sound . . .

**THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
May 24 and 25

- DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM -



**SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY**  
May 26, 27 and 28

MATINEE Every Sunday at 3 P. M.

**SWEEPING WITH THE VIOLENCE OF A TYPHOON!**  
**SWIRLING WITH THE DRAMA OF ITS AWESOME STORY!**



Matinee Decoration Day at 3 P. M.  
CHARLIE RUGGLES and "PEOPLE WILL TALK"  
MARY BOLAND in—

**FAMILY THEATRE**  
— EAST TAWAS —

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

**This Friday - Saturday**  
May 24 and 25

The Little Darling of the Screen

**SHIRLEY TEMPLE**

— in —

**"Bright Eyes"**

— with —

James Dunn and Jane Withers

News - Serial - Cartoon

**SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, MAY 26, 27 and 28**

Here's the Show You Shouted For . . .  
It's Even Greater Than You Ever Dreamed!



Shown with a Two-reel Drama, "Buried Loot"

**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY**  
May 29 and 30

Matinee on Decoration Day  
MORE FUN! MORE LAUGHS!

**'Traveling Saleslady'**

— with —  
JOAN BLONDELL  
GLENDA FARRELL  
HUGH HERBERT

Shown with News, Cartoon and Technicolor Musical

**COMING ATTRACTIONS**

**MAY 31 and JUNE 1**

Franchot Tone - Una Merkel

— in —

**"One New York Night"**

— with —

JUNE 2, 3 and 4  
Grand Entertainment  
Wm. Powell - Ginger Rogers

— in —

**"Star of Midnight"**

— with —  
Will Rogers in—  
**"County Chairman"**

**No. 1** Continued from the First Page

James Dillon returned to Ypsilanti on Thursday after a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. John Dillon. Carl Babcock and Miss Oka Millard spent Monday in Bay City and Saginaw.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Metcalf left Monday for a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Stevert and Miss Bessie Metcalf of Chicago.

Herbert Zollweg and Miss Meta Zollweg were at West Branch last Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Trudell of Bay City spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Edw. Trudell.

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DAVID DAVISON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 3-19



Bring your tire troubles to us. Quick, sure tube repairs . . . and a new, inexpensive casing repair service using



a scientific rubber welding process which makes repair a permanent part of the tube or casing.

**THEY NEVER FAIL**

**HURON AUTO & SUPPLY CO.**  
TAWAS CITY

**JOIN THE CROWD** **MAY 24-25**  
**AT THE GREAT DEMONSTRATION**

**DU PONT PAINTS - VARNISHES - ENAMELS - DUCO**  
Announcing our appointment as the Authorized Agency for these fine finishes

We are now the Authorized du Pont Paint and Varnish Agents. Come in and help us celebrate. You are welcomed to our two-day demonstration of this famous line of Pre-Tested Finishes. There is a du Pont Finish for every surface in your home. Come in and see them demonstrated.

**SPECIAL DUCO OFFER!**  
As long as they last, you can secure on the dates shown above  
**1/2 pint DUCO WHITE**  
and a  
**20¢ BRUSH . . .**  
**73¢ VALUE for only 29¢**  
Cut this from the paper and bring it with you!



Big Two-Day Paint Demonstration with Edward Becker, representative of the Dupont Co., present to demonstrate the different Dupont products and to help you solve any paint problem which you may have.

**Prescott Hardware**  
TAWAS CITY