

# THE TAWAS HERALD

VOLUME LII

Two Dollars Per Year

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1935

NUMBER 22

## TAWAS CITY

## TAWAS TAKES LEAGUE OPENER FROM STANDISH

### Home Runs By Cunningham and M. Lixey Feature Locals' Hitting

Jack and Elmer Preston of Flint spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tanner and daughters, Winifred and Georgia Jean, of Flint were week end visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rollin, who recently purchased the Jas. Hamilton home, moved into it the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ferguson, Mrs. Geo. Ferguson and Miss Madeline Denstedt spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Eugene Smith of Saginaw visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. L. B. Smith.

Mrs. Lu Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harris of Flint came Thursday for a visit in the city.

Miss Lillian Tanner spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder at Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and daughter, Melva Jean, of Detroit spent the week end at their home in this city and also with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graves, at Hale.

Try Hiram's pitcher beer and good eats.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Galbraith of Detroit spent the week end here with relatives.

Miss Gladys Graham of Whittemore is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Frank Dease.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Harting, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gobell and baby daughter of Pontiac spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Harting, Sr.

Fresh stock of wool twine. Prescott Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith and daughter of Detroit spent Memorial Day with Mrs. C. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hatton spent Sunday and Monday in Flint with relatives. Mrs. Ray Smith accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Turner and son, Billie, of Flint spent Memorial Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ebril.

Misses Jean Myles and Geraldine Fox spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bass and two daughters of Detroit came Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson. Mr. Bass returned Sunday and Mrs. Bass and girls remained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Groff and Jimmie of Detroit are spending a few days in the city.

An auction fire sale of dishes, furniture, rugs, piano, electric pump and farm implements will be held Saturday, June 1, at The Second Hand Store, Whittemore.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hinman of Hastings are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. M. C. Musolf, a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Case and daughter of Detroit are visiting the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Case.

George W. Laidlaw, age 76 years, died at his home Wednesday evening after suffering a paralytic stroke a few days before. The funeral will be held Saturday morning from the St. Joseph church. Obituary next week.

C. E. Tanner left Monday to attend the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge at Grand Rapids Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Tanner accompanied him.

Guaranteed pure lead and zinc outside white, \$3.25 per gallon. Prescott Hardware.

Mrs. Jennie Mann of Sterling and daughter, Mrs. C. Mitchell of Chicago, are the guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. A. A. Bigelow.

Leon Belknap and daughter, Janet, of Pontiac spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. H. M. Belknap.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phelan and son of Mayville came the first of the week to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Phelan, for several days.

Clare Curry and Clement Stepanski of Detroit spent the past week end at the Stepanski home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Force and son, Jimmie, of Ferndale are spending the week end with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Novak of Detroit were Memorial Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mallon.

Charles Gates of Ferndale is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gates.

Miss Edythe Walker has returned after spending the winter in Detroit and at other points.

Collin Sawyer of Flint and Mrs. Wm. Radloff of Detroit are spending a few days in the city with their father, Benj. Sawyer.

The Tawas baseball team defeated the Silver Creek C. C. C. nine, 1-0, in a Memorial Day game. The contest was played on the local diamond.

### Auction Fire Sale

An auction fire sale of dishes, furniture, rugs, piano, electric pump and farm implements will be held Saturday, June 1, at The Second Hand Store, Whittemore.

Tawas opened the league season in an auspicious manner last Sunday by humbling the Standish nine, 14-6, at the athletic field here. The local team displayed a powerful hitting attack in its first league encounter, collecting a total of 18 safeties, including two home runs, two triples and a double.

M. Lixey, who performed mound duty for the Tawas team, yielded eight scattered hits and no bases on balls during the eight innings he was hurling and coasted along easily behind a comfortable margin provided by his slugging mates. Boulder relieved him in the ninth and was the victim of a belated rally staged by the Standish boys in which they combined four hits and a pass to score four runs. Standish, in the meantime, put on a parade of four pitchers in a fruitless effort to stay the Tawas bats.

Tawas opened the scoring in their half of the first frame when singles by Cunningham, O. Lixey and Anderson, combined with passes to M. Lixey and Laidlaw and a wild pitch netted three runs. Standish broke into the scoring column in the second when O'Keefe, the big hitter for the visitors, tripled and scored a moment later on Templin's fly to left. Joe Noel's long triple to the third after two were out failed to alter the score when Anderson, next up, popped to third. The locals added two more tallies to their total in the fifth. Cunningham pounced on Bootz's first pitch in that frame and sent it sailing into deep right-center for a home run. After O. Lixey and Noel were retired, Anderson's single, a wild throw and M. Lixey's single resulted in another run and also finished Bootz as a pitcher for the day. Orr then went into the box and retired the side. Gwisdala's single and O'Keefe's double added another counter to the Standish boys' total in their half of the sixth but this gain was greatly overshadowed by the locals in the same frame. A pass to Boulder and successive hits by Davis and Mark filled the bases. Cunningham then came through with a rining single that scored Boulder and Davis. Mark scored on O. Lixey's infield out, Cunningham moving to third and also scoring on Noel's fly to left. Anderson's sharp single into center spelled "finis" for Orr and O'Keefe elected to try his luck on the rubber. O'Keefe managed to retire the side with no more serious casualties than a base on balls to M. Lixey. Both sides went out in order in the seventh. In the eighth the visitors loaded the bases when Gincerich and Bordeau singled, and O'Keefe beat out an infield hit after Gwisdala and Orr had fanned, but O'Keefe was forced at second by Templin for the final out and no scores resulted.

Tawas swelled its lead five runs in the last half of the eighth with a bombardment of extra-base hits. Cunningham led off with a double and scored when O. Lixey tripled. Noel drove in Lixey with a single but was forced at second by Anderson. M. Lixey then connected with one of O'Keefe's pitches for a home run into deep right field, scoring Anderson ahead of him. Gincerich then finished the game on the mound for Standish by allowing one hit, that by Laidlaw who also scored. Free tickets to Baumgardner and Mark, and striking out two. Singles off Boulder by Cornveya and N'he'll a double by Pavalka, a pass to Goodring, and a double by Orr accounted for the remaining four Standish runs.

Cunningham with two singles, a double and a home run in six trips to the plate, Anderson with three singles in five times up, and M. Lixey who had a perfect day at bat with two singles, a home run and two bases on balls were the big gunners for the Tawas boys. O'Keefe, with a triple, a double and two singles in four times up, led the Standish attack.

Both teams played good ball in the field. For the Tawas players, the fielding of Anderson and Cunningham was especially noteworthy.

Next Sunday Tawas journeys to Gladwin to take on the last year's champs. The locals will put forth every effort to win this game and (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

## School Notes

### High School

The examinations will begin in the high school on Friday afternoon, June 7. All pupils are expected to take the examinations, and the results will count one-third of the semester's mark.

The Juniors' reception has been set for Friday evening, June 7. It will be held in the Masonic Temple, and the O. E. S. will do the catering.

The school participated in the Memorial Day program at the cemetery Thursday.

Our baseball team won one and lost one game during the past week. They lost to Standish Tuesday, May 21, by a score of 5 to 4 and won from Harrisville Friday, May 24, 9 to 0. Albert Quick pitched the Standish game and allowed only four hits but errors on the part of his teammates caused his defeat. Willard Wright broke the middle finger on his right hand when a foul ball hit him on that finger in the last of the second inning. Bill Mallon pitched the Harrisville game and gave up only two hits while walking one, allowing only one opponent to get as far as third base, that being in the first inning. Albert Quick was the batting star of the day, getting a three-base hit and two singles in four trips to the plate. Marvin Mallon got two hits, both singles, in four times up. We play Omer Friday, May 31, on our diamond.

Our tennis team defeated Oscoda Wednesday, May 22, five matches to none. Marvin Mallon and Bill Prescott represented us in the boys' singles. The girls' singles saw Agnes Roach and Mildred Quick as our representatives in that event. Albert Quick and Tom Metcalf won the boys' doubles for our team.

Several matches in our tennis tournament have been played with the following results: Bill Prescott defeated Bud Leslie, 6-0, 6-1. Annie Metcalf won from Lyda Moore, 8-6, 6-1. Agnes Roach disposed of Madge Bruzger, 6-2, 6-3. Effie Prescott defeated Mildred Quick, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Doris Bruzger eliminated Isabelle Dease, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Those on the honor roll are: Patricia Braddock, Isabelle Dease, Albertine Herman, Leonard Hoshack, Myrton Leslie, Mildred Quick, Harvey Rennert, Frieda Ross, Emma Sawyer, Frieda Witzke.

The twelfth grade civics class were given another standardized test on (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

## Emanuel Lutheran Church

W. C. Voss, Pastor

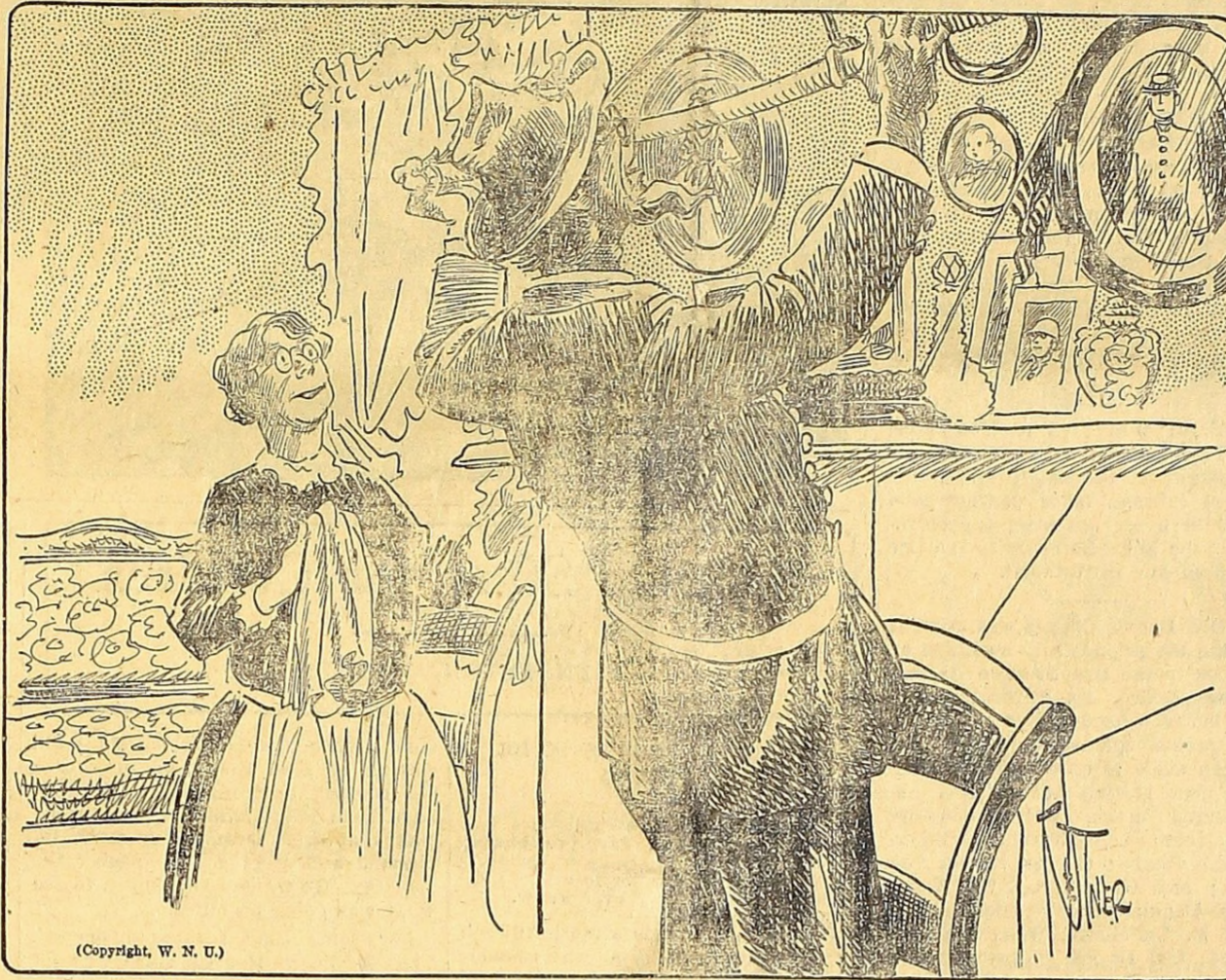
Friday, May 31—Announcements for Lord's Supper in the afternoon and evening.

Sunday, June 2—English service with Lord's Supper, at which the newly confirmed will partake for the first time, will begin at 9:30 a. m. German service at 11:00 a. m. Confirmation service at Hale, 7:00 p. m. Monday, June 3—Choir rehearsal, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, June 9—Pentecost Day—English Pentecost services, 9:30 a. m.; German Pentecost services, 11:00 a. m. Note—Silver Jubilee service of Michigan Lutheran Seminary at St. Paul's church, Saginaw, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, June 16—Annual picnic together with Zion church.

## Memorial Day



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

## New Old Age Pension Law Is Passed By Legislature

With the repeal of Michigan's unproductive and unpopular head tax law during the past week, the legislature set up new machinery for an old age pension and the legal machinery for its operation.

The new law provides an old age assistance bureau within the state welfare department. To finance the old age pension program the legislature passed an annual appropriation of \$2,000,000 which is expected to be matched by the Federal government. The bill is modeled closely after Federal government recommendations in order to assure Federal matching.

Pensions will be granted to those over 70 up to 1940 and after that date the age limit will be reduced to 65.

The new law places the administration principally with county old age assistance boards composed of the county agent, superintendent of poor and the judge of probate.

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## ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS TO HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

Memorial services for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be held in the Odd Fellow Temple Sunday evening, June 2nd, at 7:00 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Orla E. Frazier of Detroit, a member of the Grand Lodge finance committee. Herbert C. Brennan and Clayton Phipps, both of Detroit, will sing and play special numbers.



O. E. Frazier

The Rebekah Memorial degree staff will exemplify the work for departed members, with Miss Elsie Ahonen as soloist, Mrs. Mary Anderson accompanist, Mayor W. A. Evans will read the scripture lesson. The public is very welcome.

## Would Set Up Rural Electrification Project In Iosco County

Casper Blumer, Iosco-Alcona county agricultural agent, appeared Wednesday before members of the state planning commission at Detroit with an initial set-up for rural electrification in Iosco county.

Dean Mortimer Cooley, state engineer of the commission, gave Mr. Blumer great encouragement. He said that Michigan was well advanced in the preliminary work and that it would be one of the first states that would be able to take advantage of this favored project of President Roosevelt. Power lines constructed under this plan would receive an outright grant of 45% of the cost. The balance would be financed by a self-liquidating loan. This would be paid by rentals received from the power companies.

Mayor Edgar Louks of Whittemore is chairman of the supervisors' committee on rural electrification. A representative of the Consumers Power company will appear at the June session of the board of supervisors to discuss the various phases of this subject.

## L. D. S. Church

Elder M. A. Sommerfeld, Pastor

10:30 a. m.—Unified services, first period church school. Mrs. Olive Davison in charge.

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

8:00 p. m.—Preaching by pastor. You are welcome to attend any or all of our services.

## Zion Lutheran Church

Ernest Ross, Pastor

June 1—Saturday School of Instruction in Religion, 9:00-11:30 a. m.

June 2—Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. Services, 10:00 a. m., English. Services, 11:00 a. m., German.

June 3—Choir, 8:00 p. m.

June 4—Voters' meeting.

June 6—Ladies Aid, 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Koepke.

Zion Society, 8:00 p. m.

## Christian Science Services

Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas. Sunday, at 10:30 a. m.—Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

## Health Convention Is Held At West Branch

The health institute held at West Branch community building on Saturday, May 25th, was a success from the standpoint of attendance of committee members and nurses from various towns in northern Michigan. The following 40 cities were represented: Lansing, Bay City, Midland, Grayling, Tawas City, East Tawas, Harrisville, Gladwin, Standish, Selkirk, Essexville, Clare, Gaylord, Johannesburg, Saginaw, Rogers City, Omer, Hawks, Merritt, Arlene, Fairmount, Lake City, Rose City, Caro, Mio, Fairview, Comins, Howell, McBain, Roscommon, Lupton, Mackinac City, Wolverine, Kalkaska, Cheboygan, East Lansing, Luzerne, St. Helen, Prescott and Detroit. There was a total of 175 people registered, 39 being nurses, 11 physicians and the remaining were lay people.

## Wheat Referendum Receives Small Vote

In the referendum vote on wheat production adjustment held Saturday at Standish, Iosco county 1933-35 signers voted 3 yes and 1 no. No non-signers voted. Arenac county signers voted 3 yes and 1 no. Three non-signers voted no.

## Mrs. Hazel Johnson

Mrs. Hazel Westfall Johnson, age 28 years, died at her home in East Tawas Saturday morning after an illness of several days. She is survived by her husband, Elmer Johnson, two children, her mother, Mrs. George Westfall of Detroit, brother, Roy Westfall of Detroit, and sister, Mrs. Carl Haight of East Tawas.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon with burial in the East Tawas cemetery. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire community.

## Summer Closing Hours

Starting June 1st, our store will be open every evening until 7:30 during the summer months, with the exception of Wednesday and Saturday which will be 9:30 as in the past.

PRESCOTT HARDWARE.

## 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.

## Standings

Northeastern Michigan League	W	L	Pct.
Tawas	1	0	1.000
Twining	1	0	1.000
Pinckning	1	0	1.000
Bentley	1	0	1.000
AuGres	0	1	.000
Standish	0	1	.000
West Branch	0	1	.000
Gladwin	0	1	.000

## Last Sunday's Results

Tawas 14, Standish 6.  
Twining 5, AuGres 4.  
Pinckning 8, West Branch 3.  
Bentley 9, Gladwin 2.

## Next Sunday's Games

Tawas at Gladwin.  
West Branch at Standish.  
Bentley at AuGres.  
Pinckning at Twining.

## FORM TAWAS CITY BOARD OF COMMERCE

### Hugo J. Keiser Is Elected President Of New Organization

At a meeting of business men held Monday evening, a Tawas City Board of Commerce was organized. This worthwhile movement had been under consideration for several weeks and a preliminary meeting had been previously held. During the meeting Monday evening by-laws were adopted and a tentative program discussed.

The following officers were elected: H. J. Keiser, president; Eugene Bing, vice-president, and Bruce Myles, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings will be held the second Monday of each month at the city hall and it is planned to make them interesting and of benefit to the city. H. J. Keiser, president of the new organization, said yesterday, "The Tawas City Board of Commerce will endeavor to do things that will be of benefit to Tawas City as a whole, and if the proper support is given toward making the city a more desirable place to live in. We hope to offer something in the very near future which will concern everyone in the city."

It is proposed that a membership in the organization will carry with it a certain responsibility and when a project is adopted, members will be required to assume a financial interest if necessary.

## ESTABLISH LIST OF APPROVED PLAYERS

A list of players was established at the last meeting of the board of directors of the Northeastern Michigan baseball league. The following players will be eligible in the 1935 season:

AuGres: Players—Henry Bessinger, Edward Bessinger, Rudolph Dittmer, Alvin Selle, Lawrence Gardner, Louis Gardner, Conrad Engleman, John Herzog, Archie Pendred, Roscoe Warren, Henry Herzog, Orville Greanya, Albert Riska, Walter Nowak, Ervin Reichle, Leonard Nowak, Clinton Selle, Frank Warren, Laverne Felsing, Howard Dragomer, Julian Nowak, Adam Zinniger, Frank Matyes, Alex Johannes, Wm. Mikalik. President—H. C. Noggle; secretary-treasurer—Theo. E. Reichle; manager—Roscoe Warren; umpires—Clifford Greanya, George Engleman; scorekeeper—Henry Felsing. Phone 1F-11.

Bentley: Players—J. Winslow, L. Haddix, J. Dixon, F. Pearson, A. Hasso, J. Wilson, R. Right, R. Pettit, E. Riggs, J. Osocki, T. Wasalaski, E. Newman, M. Wasalaski, H. Hasso, J. Francis, T. Zowacki, H. Koelsch, K. Koelsch, E. VnHorn, S. Karma, A. Francis, F. Mahar, P. Galazin, Wm. Miller, H. Willett. President—H. Hasso; secretary-treasurer—J. C. Winslow; manager—M. J. Wasalaski; umpires—P. Koelsch, E. Armstrong; scorekeepers—L. Hall, Archie Lefler. Phone 6.

Gladwin: Players—W. A. Ballmar, Earl Adams, Mike Uruski, Harold Frye, Fred Reithel, Monie Schulz, Chris. Welker, Wayne Dull, Ernie Rackel, Joe Schulz, D. Lull, Oscar Hammon, F. Walrath, Kenneth Koelsch, Harry Koelsch. Manager—Merle E. Shell; umpires—Wilmont, Ruttan and Stout; scorekeeper—Elmo Hay. Phone 153.

Standish: Players—Dennis O'Keefe, Ray Bordeau, Aloise Gwisdala, Roy Templin, Steve Bootz, Ernest Courneyea, Sr., Forrest Rinehart, Harold Reeves, Howard Orr, Will Patterson, Frank Pavelka, Harry Kelly, Harold LaLonde, Frank Nuttall, Ernest Courneyea, Jr., Ray Chamberlain, Edward Gacial, Joe Adamski, Simon Gincerich, Anthony Pavelka, Ed. Myers, Dick Payer, John Pavelka, Art Willette, Frank Bower. Director—Ernest Courneyea, Sr.; manager—Dennis O'Keefe; umpires—Ed. Kiley, J. W. Flaws; scorekeepers—F. E. Periberg, Wyatt Wubbena. Phone 85, 91 or 149.

Pinckning: Players—John Jehemic, Joseph Dixon, John Ott, John Ellison, Ernest Good, Ben Good, George LaBarge, Fred Pierson, Henry Bush, Alfred Hasso, Joe Kowaleski, Mike DePel, William Meddaugh, Ernest LaPorte, Ray Bovier, Harry Schank, William Heppner, George Ott, Al. Cielski, Karl Beechum, Glenn Helmer, Alvin Heppner, John Muhlski, Roland Peters, Ray Chamberlain. Manager-director—Ray Peters; scorekeeper—Brigg Young; umpires—Peter Reumdonck, John Bowman. Phone 60-2L.

Tawas: Players—Walter Laidlaw, Albert Quick, Earl Davis, Wm. Mallon, Marvin Mallon, Reginald Boulder, Orville Cunningham, Mervin Lixey, Harris Lixey, Joe Lixey, Orlo Lixey, Don Anderson, Harold Moeller, Joe Noel, Stanley Noel, George Laidlaw, Walter Kasichke, Lloyd Baumgardner, John Wojahn, Walter Becker, Carl Libka, Ferris Brown, Alvin Cholger, Jack Mark. Director—Walter Laidlaw; secretary—Reginald Boulder; treasurer-gatekeeper—Fred Boulder; umpires—George Myles, Martin Zollweg. Phone 106.

Twining: Players—Owen Reid, Evert Smith, Walter Whitehouse, Harold Heatley, Andy Newton, Clarence Gettel, Chas. Norton, C. Lieber, Harton. (Turn to No. 3, Back Page)

## EAST TAWAS

Sam Myers of Appleton, Wisconsin spent Sunday in the city with his sister, Mrs. C. L. Barkman.

Mrs. J. McGuire and son, Clare, spent the week end in Owosso.

Mrs. L. Jones and Mrs. Nina May attended the funeral of a relative at Lapeer Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. O. Mitton and daughter, Shirley, spent the week end in Bay City with relatives.

Mrs. S. Somers and children left Tuesday for a few days' visit in Detroit.

Mrs. W. Green spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Mrs. R. Hickey and daughter, Rose Mary, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Detroit.

Mrs. G. Reed and children of St. Charles spent the week end in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Teare, and sister, Mrs. V. Marzinski and family.

Mrs. Sadie Bridge and daughter of Detroit spent the week end in the city with Mrs. H. Grant.

Guaranteed pure lead and zinc outside white, \$3.25 per gallon. Prescott Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Misener and children of Flint are spending a few days in the city with relatives.

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

Mrs. L. A. Gardner and daughter are visiting in Detroit and Marlette.

George J. Bergvein and son, Thomas, spent a few days in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murray of Detroit are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Piper.

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

John Lee of Detroit spent the week end in the city. On his return Sunday he was accompanied by Mrs. Lee, who spent a week in the city with her parents.

W. O. Emery and son, Ogden, of Detroit spent the week in the city with Mrs. J. Bissette and daughter, Mrs. Pauline Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Westfall of Detroit were called here owing to the serious illness and later death of their sister.

John Miller, who spent the winter in Grayling, returned home.

William Stafford of Cadillac is the guest of Edward Killian.

Miss Goldie May Sherk, who has been attending college at Chicago, will return home Friday for the summer.

Mr. and

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Roosevelt's Veto of Bonus Bill Overridden by House, Upheld by Senate—Ford Boosts Wages—Hitler's Peace Program.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union.

SETTING a new precedent, President Roosevelt "acted as his own messenger" and personally returned to Speaker Byrne the Patman bonus measure with his disapproval. Before a joint session of the house and senate and crowded galleries the Chief Executive read his veto message, an able and well ordered document in which he set forth his conviction that "the welfare of the nation as well as the future welfare of the veterans wholly justifies my disapproval of this measure." Asserting that an able-bodied citizen, even though he wore a uniform, should not be accorded treatment different from that of other citizens, he said:

"The veteran who is disabled owes his condition to the war. The healthy veteran who is unemployed owes his troubles to the depression. Any attempt to mingle the two problems is to confuse our efforts."

Mr. Roosevelt's stern warning against the dangers of inflation inherent in the measure was listened to in silence, though there was mild applause at other times. All his argument was in vain so far as the house was concerned, for as he left the chamber there were quick demands for a vote and by the time he had reached the White House the representatives had overridden his veto and again passed the bill by a vote of 322 to 98. In the affirmative were 248 Democrats, 64 Republicans, 7 Progressives and 3 Farmer-Laborites. Those voting to sustain the veto were 60 Democrats and 38 Republicans.

The re-passed bill was laid before the senate by Vice President Garner, and Senator Thomas insisted on the reading of the veto message in that body. Action was postponed for one day because a lot of the senators wanted to make speeches.

The debate in the senate was long and perfunctory, and quite unnecessary because the result of the vote had been a certainty for several days. Fifty-four senators voted to override the veto; but 40 supported the President, and only 32 were needed to kill the measure. Three members had switched over from their stand when the bill was first passed. They were Pittman of Nevada, Pope of Idaho and Coolidge of Massachusetts, all Democrats. The only absentee was Norbeck of South Dakota. Dennis Chavez, the new senator from New Mexico, caused a surprise by voting to uphold the veto.

BONUS advocates and inflationists were prepared for further action in various ways. One plan was the introduction of a bill to draw \$2,000,000,000 to pay the bonus from the work-relief appropriation, out of which the President has already approved the allocation of about \$1,000,000,000 for immediate work projects. Other measures, as riders to navy or legislative appropriation bills, were being drafted. So there was a prospect of a great tangle in the administration's legislative program.

IN ITS annual statement the Ford Motor company discloses that it made a gain of \$3,759,311 in 1934 over the previous year, to a total of \$580,276,391. Just before these figures were made public, the company announced that the minimum daily wage of its employees would be raised from \$5 a day to \$6, adding \$2,000,000 a month to the pay roll. The Ford and Lincoln plants in Detroit and all other cities share in this revision of the wage scale.

Henry Ford began boosting the wage scale back in 1914, and in answer to adverse criticism of economists, he made the pay increases a policy of his company. He put the minimum wage at \$8 in 1919 and ten years later raised it to \$7, where it remained until the end of 1931. With the depression it fell back to \$4, but in March, 1934, a raise to \$5 was made. The company's announcement says:

"The Ford Motor company has paid its workmen a total of \$623,000,000 over and above what the company need to have paid had it followed the general wage scale."

MISS JANE ADDAMS, "first citizen of Chicago," internationally famed as a social worker and peace advocate, has gone to her reward, and her passing is deeply mourned by the many thousands of poor and unfortunate persons for whom she had made life more endurable. She started her real life work in 1889 among the Italians and other foreigners on Chicago's West side, founding Hull House, which grew into the most famous social settlement in America. Later her activities were extended to the amelioration of sweatshop conditions, the child labor problem, and then to the matter of international peace. During the war she was made president of the women's international peace conference at The Hague, and she interviewed the officials of virtually every one of the belliger-

ent nations. Three times she presided at the sessions of the International Congress of Women, and she was prominent in many humanitarian movements. But it is as the head of Hull House and the tireless friend of the poor and underprivileged that her memory will live longest.

GOV. MARTIN L. DAVEY of Ohio withdrew the warrant charging Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins with criminal libel, so the administrator was able to visit Cleveland and make a speech without being arrested. The governor said that "all the objectives which were sought have been accomplished and no good purpose can be served by carrying on guerilla warfare."

FIRST of the list of projects to be undertaken under the works relief program is the Passamaquoddy tidal power scheme, and there is a lot of grumbling because it was placed at the head of the line by the President himself. This project was once turned down as uneconomic by Secretary Ickes, the assertion being that it would cost too much in comparison with the returns that might be expected, would take too long for completion and was in a region where so much work relief was not needed. But Mr. Roosevelt, whose Campobello summer cottage is near the location of the proposed dam site, is said to be personally interested in the project, believing it will bring new industries to the area.

Anyhow, this big Maine project is to go ahead, and Maj. Phillip E. Fleming of the army engineers corps has been chosen to take charge of the construction. Major Fleming has been serving in the PWA for some time but has been released for this Eastport work.

IN ADDITION to the Passamaquoddy project, calling for \$10,000,000, about a billion dollars in work-relief allotments were given verbal approval by the President, these having been favorably passed by on by the allotment board. Included in this program are extensive rivers and harbor works throughout the country, and a \$100,000,000 integrated works program for Wisconsin. The latter was planned by Senator La Follette and his brother, Governor La Follette, and approved by the administration.

These initial allotments will put a lot of men to work in a short time, for the plans for many of the projects already are complete. Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that 25 to 50 per cent of the work-relief funds to be spent in the various states would go out through mandatory allotments to such units as the CCC, highway construction and grade-crossing elimination. Funds for these expenditures were earmarked in the bill.

IN AN executive order the President established pay rates under the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief measure, dividing the country into four sections in setting regional wages. Pay will range from \$19 a month for unskilled laborers in the South to \$94 a month for professional and technical workers in the East. The wages will be from 20 to 30 per cent below the prevailing wage rate structure throughout the country.

REICHSFUEHRER HITLER, appearing before the reichstag, outlined a 13 point program for disarmament and the improvement of international relations, and did it so well it cannot well be ignored by the other nations of Europe. He again rejected the resolution of the League of Nations council condemning him for the rearming of Germany, but said Germany might return to the league if that body divorced itself from the principles of the Versailles treaty and from the "psychology of victors and vanquished" and "after Germany is granted full equality rights, extending to all functions and privileges in international life."

To the great satisfaction of Great Britain, Hitler promised to respect the territorial clauses of the Versailles treaty, which, he said, could not be modified by unilateral action. He declared Germany was willing to sign non-aggression pacts with all her neighbors except Lithuania, and to agree to an arms embargo if others would do the same. Also the reich is ready to sign an air convention supplementing the Locarno pact.

Maj. Gen. Walter von Reichenau, director of the ministry of defense, announced that under the new conscription decrees the classes of 1914 and 1915—Germany's "war babies"—would be called up for medical examinations starting June 1. The able men of the class of 1914 will be called to the colors November 1 for the army and air force. The class of 1915 is to be conscripted for the labor service at the same time.

ETHIOPIA, in a note to the League of Nations council, defied the Italian war preparations and gave warning that she "would yield neither to intimidation nor to violence." Capt. Anthony Eden and Pierre Laval tried in vain to persuade Baron Aloisi, Italian delegate, to accept a gift of exclusive economic privileges in Ethiopia in exchange for saving the league's face and keeping a united front in Europe. The statesmen in Geneva began to believe there was no way of stopping Mussolini's African adventure. The Rome government is decidedly exasperated against Great Britain, charging that the British are promoting the shipment of war materials to Ethiopia through British Somaliland. Emperor Haile Selassie has just bought a large fleet of bombing planes from Turkey, some of which were sold to the Turks by British firms.

MANEUVERS of the Pacific fleet were marred by another fatal airplane accident. A seaplane plunged into the ocean 40 miles south of Midway island and the six members of its crew were lost. The victims were: Lieut. Harry Brandenburger, Lieut. Charles J. Kelly, Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate P. C. Litts, Chief Radioman C. M. Derry, First Machinist's Mate P. J. Proteau and Third Machinist's Mate Q. A. Sharpe.

SENATOR WAGNER of New York and Representative Crosser of Ohio offered in the senate and house identical railroad labor pension bills drafted in a way to meet the objections of the Supreme court to the law it declared unconstitutional.

WHEN Dennis Chavez was brought into the senate to be sworn in as successor to the late Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, six "liberal" members silently walked out of the chamber in protest against the efforts that had been made to unseat Mr. Cutting. Those who participated in this unprecedented action were: Senators Hiram Johnson, California; William E. Borah, Idaho; George Norris, Nebraska; and Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota, Republican Independents; and Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive; and Henrik Shipstead, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite.

RUSSIA'S immense airplane, the Maxim Gorky, largest land plane in the world, was destroyed when it collided with a small training plane over a Moscow suburb, collapsed at a height of 2,000 feet and fell in ruins. All on board, 48 in number, were killed, as was the pilot of the small plane. The victims were mostly engineers and workers of the Central Aerodynamic Institute and members of their families who were being taken for a pleasure ride.

SECRET hearings were opened by the house military affairs committee to investigate charges that the Tennessee Valley authority already has squandered \$1,000,000 of government money in questionable awards of contracts for dynamite and powder and through other irregularities. Arthur E. Morgan, head of the TVA, and his two fellow directors, David Lilienthal and Harcourt A. Morgan, were summoned before the committee.

The charges are contained in an audit of the TVA made by Comptroller General J. R. McCarl. Some of the irregularities he claims to have uncovered are:

The awarding without competitive bidding of a contract which obligated the government for an indefinite sum of money, estimated at \$615,000.

Overpayments of an original contract by as much as 120 per cent.

Awarding of contracts, in contravention of law, to firms which were not the low bidders, with one contract going to a bidder who was seventh from low.

Failure to require one large contractor to post performance bond and at the same time the payment of fees to this contractor in advance, despite a legal prohibition against advance payments.

Solicitation of bids by telephone or circulars among a certain group of private business houses, or in other irregular ways.

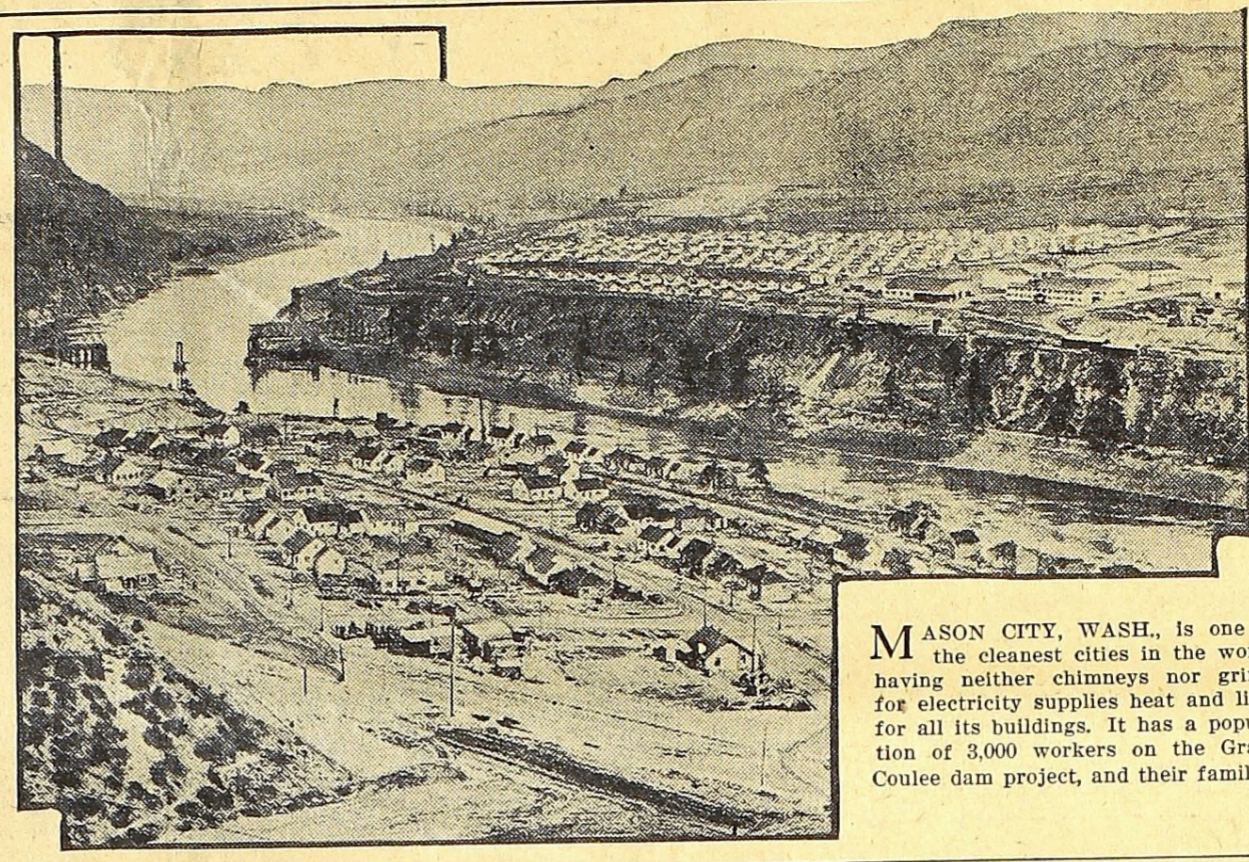
The TVA directors were said to be prepared to disprove the worst of the charges, and to be ready to make some disclosures of their own.

The inquiry came as the administration was trying to get the house committee to report favorably the bill, recently passed by the senate, providing more money for the TVA and enlarging its scope of operations.

HOUSE leaders were hurrying toward passage the administration's amendments to the AAA act, enlarging the powers of that organization, the demand of opponents for long debate being denied. It was certain this measure would arouse controversy in the senate. Jobbers and retailers of foodstuffs, of whom there are about 911,000 in the country, are much disturbed by these proposed amendments for the measure extends to them the processing taxes now imposed on food manufacturers, makes them subject to regulations not yet specified and requires that each one be licensed by the AAA.

CROWN Prince Frederik of Denmark and Princess Ingrid of Sweden were married in Stockholm in the presence of a brilliant assemblage. A week of activities preceded the ceremony, attracting great throngs to the Swedish capital.

## City That Has No Smoke or Grime



MASON CITY, WASH., is one of the cleanest cities in the world, having neither chimneys nor grime, for electricity supplies heat and light for all its buildings. It has a population of 3,000 workers on the Grand Coulee dam project, and their families.

## Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

### AN ENEMY PROVES TO BE A FRIEND

The things we do and things we say. (Tis true though hard to believe it so) Affect the lives of other folk. More often than we ever know.

SO it is that friends often hurt each other and in the same way enemies help each other without the least idea of so doing. It is a funny world. It certainly is a funny world. You think only of yourself and straightaway do the greatest possible kindness or an equally great harm to some one of



Danny Overheard Mrs. Hooty Tell Hooty That She Had Seen and Heard Some One Moving Down Below.

whom you are not thinking at all, and never know anything about it. Just take the case of Mrs. Hooty and Danny Meadow Mouse. Danny always thought of Mrs. Hooty, just as he did of Hooty, as one of the enemies he must always be on the watch for after dark, and Mrs. Hooty always thought of Danny Meadow Mouse simply as a good dinner if only she could catch him. The idea of doing Danny a good turn never in all her life had entered her head. Nor had the idea that she could do such a thing ever entered Danny's funny little head. Yet Mrs. Hooty did do Danny a good turn. In fact, all unknowingly she proved to be a friend.

You remember that Billy Mink had trapped Danny in a hollow log in the Green Forest. Billy couldn't get into that hollow log because the doorway was too small. So he promptly told Danny that he would keep watch until Danny starved to death inside or came out to be caught. Then Hooty the Owl and Mrs. Hooty arrived in a tree close by and Danny overheard Mrs. Hooty tell Hooty that she had seen and heard some one moving down below and that she intended to stay right there until she found out who it was. Danny at once thought that she was watching for him. But when he had had time to think a little he remembered that he hadn't so much as poked his

### MINUTE MAKE-UPS



Complexions are always washed or creamed in a thorough cleansing process when blackheads appear. But if complexions were cleaned daily with a brush having firm but not stiff bristles, the dirt would not work into the pores and become insidious blackheads. Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc. WNU Service.

nose outside that hollow log since the coming of Mrs. Hooty, so of course she couldn't have seen him. Could it have been Billy Mink she had seen? Danny at once became very much interested and crept a little nearer the doorway. He wanted very much to see what was going on outside. For some time nothing happened. Then he heard Hooty's voice way off in the distance. He crept just a wee bit closer to the doorway and peeped up in the top of the tree where he had heard Mr. and Mrs. Hooty talking. He was just in time to see a great dark shadow sweep silently down. He heard a spiteful snarl and knew then that Mrs. Hooty had tried to catch Billy Mink and had missed him. And he knew, too, that, having escaped, Billy would waste no time hanging about there, but would seek a safer place. Danny let a little sigh of relief escape. Mrs. Hooty had frightened Billy Mink away and did not herself know that Danny was there. He was no longer trapped. She who would

## QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: In the past ten days I have read in the newspapers of thirty-four men committing crimes. I discovered, by keeping tabs on them, that twenty-eight of the thirty-four men ran away to Canada. How do you account for that? C. KLUSIVE.

Answer: I am surprised, as I thought everybody knew that it was the only place "Toronto."

Dear Mr. Wynn: A friend of mine has just returned from a trip through the South American tropics and he said that sometimes, while walking along, he would sink 10 and 12 inches in the ground. What struck me rather peculiar was his assertion that farmers lived there and cattle grazed all around. How could cattle exist in mud like that? Yours truly, E. QUATER.

Answer: Your friend is right. I have been where he speaks of and I have seen the mud so deep down there that the farmers had to jack the cows up to milk them.

Dear Mr. Wynn: Don't you think a man will succeed better in life if he goes by the following rule: "Live and let live"? Truly yours, HAMMOND EGGS.

Answer: That is a great rule for every one excepting a butcher.

### DADA KNOWS-



"Pop, what is worry?" "Carbon in the cylinder." Copyright by Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

## THE UNKNOWN

By ANNE CAMPBELL

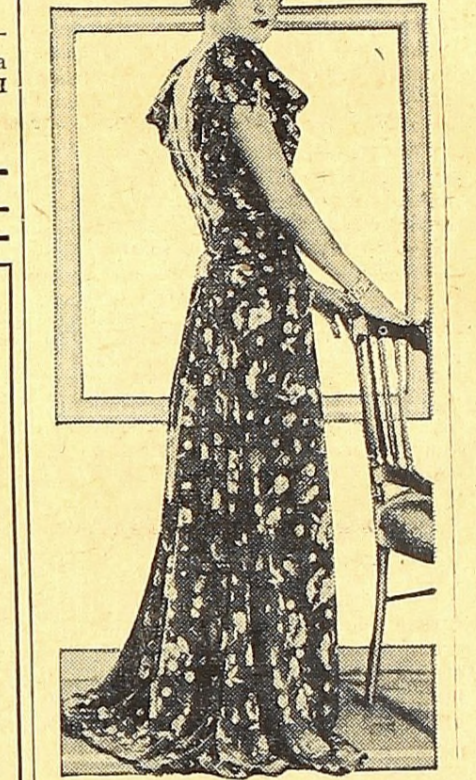
I DO not know which way the road may lead Tomorrow. My soul may tremble like a broken reed To sorrow; But though unknown the dark untraveled way, I have Today!

This day is steeped in joy! Each shining minute Has gladness in it. No black forebodings steal the skies' clear blue; The sun shines through, And golden lies the path that winds this hour To love in flower.

I have Today! I face it gratefully, Intending, No matter where the road that's meant for me Is wending To walk it as the saints their hard way trod, With faith in God!

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### Back Drapery



In this lovely gown cascading back drapery is held at the hips with a half round crystal clip. The tightly fitted bodice with draped shoulder covering is fastened in front with tiny glass buttons. Gay field flowers are on the black crepe.

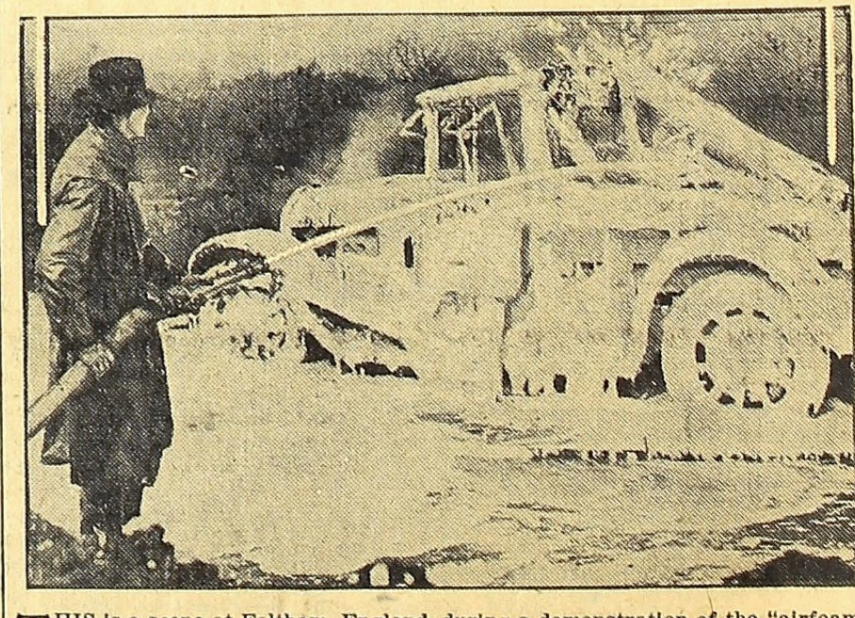
be stirred to be dissolved. Those who like honey use it often in preference to sugar, as it is the best sugar to give children, being easily digested.

When company drops in and needs quick refreshment on a hot day, try an orange ginger ale. For each person combine two-thirds of a cup of orange juice, one-third of a cup of ginger ale, pour over a glass of cracked ice and serve at once. For a delightful ice cream soda serve a glass two-thirds full of orange juice and add a ball of vanilla ice cream. Stir rapidly and serve. Orange juice with lemon juice is liked by many as a combination drink. Iced coffee served as an ice cream soda drink is most delicious. Drop in the ball of ice cream and serve at once. One should remember when serving these refreshing drinks that they are not only cooling to the body, delightful to the palate, but are supplying the body with needed minerals and vitamins for health.

Apple Straws. Wash and grate a red-skinned apple. Place in sherbet glass and cover with the juice of an orange. Top with freshly grated coconut, chopped nuts and dates. Omit the topping for very young children and also remove the apple skin.

Wild Geese Can Be Confused The directional sense of the wild goose, while incredibly accurate most of the time, is by no means infallible. Thick weather, wind storms and other natural hazards sometimes confuse whole flocks and lead them to destruction.

## Fighting Fire With "Airfoam"



THIS is a scene at Feltham, England, during a demonstration of the "airfoam" apparatus which extinguishes fires in quick time with a smothering action. A mixture of 90 per cent air, 9.8 per cent water and 0.2 per cent soap produces a foam seven times lighter than water, which excludes air from the seat of combustion and can be pumped to great heights.

# POULTRY

PEN ROOSTER WHEN NEEDED NO LONGER

Poultrymen Should Consider Breeding Stock.

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

When the hatching season is over, the flock is changed from a breeding flock to a laying flock and only fresh, fertile eggs are desired by the trade. This means that the male birds should be moved to separate quarters. In doing this, however, the poultryman will consider his prospects for breeding work next season. All those male birds which do not measure up to the owner's standard for type, color and breeding ability should be discarded. If the birds are below standard they will be a dead expense during the period they are producing no returns to the owner. Sometimes, it is necessary to remove the males because in-breeding has begun. In such a case new blood will be needed.

If the owner does have some desirable roosters, however, and no adequate place to keep them, it might be well to build summer range houses. These are constructed at low cost and will answer the purpose very well.

In removing the male birds, it's well to keep in mind that eggs from some of the hens will be fertile 21 days after the male bird has been removed. A fertile egg will start incubation at a temperature of 70 degrees and in a few days the embryo chick will begin development. Such eggs are objectionable.

Another economy measure to put into practice after the hatching season is over, is that of culling. Every economy is needed to make the flock pay in summer.

## Turkeys, Like Chickens, Good and Poor Producers

People often ask how many eggs a turkey hen will lay, and it is the general impression among those inexperienced with turkeys that they lay very few eggs, 20 or so during the spring, after which they go broody and from then on they loaf. This is a fallacy, states a writer in the Missouri Farmer. The egg production of turkey hens is comparable to the production of chicken hens in that there is a variation in number of eggs among the individuals and, if not allowed to go broody, some of them lay all summer and fall and they have made production records in excess of 150 eggs per year. Some of them lay every day for a week, then pause. Others lay every day for a month and more without a pause. Generally speaking, turkey hens, not having had the broodiness bred out of them, will lay 20 or 30 eggs and go broody. If broken up, they will soon resume laying until 18 or 20 eggs are laid and go broody again and if repeatedly broken up will continue laying throughout the summer if they are good producers.

## Feather-Producing Geese

As feather producers all breeds of geese are good, though the lordly Africans are much harder to pluck either alive or dead. As for eggs, the various breeds stand about in the following order: White Chinese, Toulouse, African and Embden. These four breeds are the ones largely kept in this country for various purposes and all of them are excellent and serve their purpose well. There is a great difference in the strains of geese kept, and some of the Africans now seem to hold all leads in egg production; though as with all others it is more of a matter concerning the man who carries the feed pail than it is in breed alone.—Rural New-Yorker.

## Shade for Young Pullets

Shade is of prime importance for all poultry, especially during the summer months. Where houses are crowded and shade is not available on the range there will be a high mortality. A cheap and adequate shelter may be constructed by driving 2 by 4 supports in the ground and thatching these over with bagging or green branches. These shelters, however, should be cleaned of droppings at regular intervals.

## Poultry Jottings

A cap about 3 or 4 inches above the brooder stove pipe prevents back drafts.

After the first ten or twelve weeks, both mash and grain should be available at all times to pullets.

Chicks have no teeth; they have a gizzard instead, but the gizzard cannot grind feed if it has no grit in it to grind with.

Mites are a common pest. They are tiny and infest all joints, nail holes and crevices in the droppings boards, in the perches, side walls, and under boards nailed to the floor to brace roosts.

On the average, about 40 out of every 100 eggs set fail to hatch.

Since lice increase in warm weather, and reduce both egg production and flesh, treatment for destroying them is essential to the highest returns from the flock.

## SUCH IS LIFE—A Surer Way



By Charles Sughroe

## "Blond Baby"

By LEE CALVERT

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STELLA NORTON poked the pillows into a more comfortable angle at her back and picked up the open letter on the counterpane. Two warnings in one morning were sufficient to rouse her to action. Etta's telephone call had followed immediately on the receipt of a letter from the ingenue of the company whose innuendoes had not been as carefully veiled as she had hoped.

It would be like Billy to get roped by a chorus girl. Stella was frankly panicked.

"I had a letter yesterday from Fay Campbell who is in Chi with 'Pretty Baby,'" Etta had said in the cat-his-eaten-a-mouse-tone. "She says that Billy sure likes 'em young and snappy. There's a blond baby—"

"Oh, yes," Stella broke in, confident; however, that Etta would not believe the hastily invented lie, "that's Margie Ray's cousin and Billy got her with the show."

It was only the second time in their twenty years of married life that Stella had been separated from Billy. The first had been when Jane Ann was born eighteen years before. Jane Ann was the most exquisite mortal ever created, in her parents' opinion, and was still safely tucked away from the turmoil of their theatrical world in a small exclusive school in Cleveland.

Warnings had reached her then, as now, and just a few weeks after the infant's birth, Stella had lost no time in rejoining the troupe of which Billy Taylor was the leading comedian. The chorus girl who had understudied her none too well on the stage, had endeavored to replace her out of the theater.

Poor Billy! He was so susceptible. A trim ankle was as provocative to him as a sweet pea to a bee. Not that Stella believed that he had ever been more than mentally untrue to her. But it had been a slightly difficult life keeping him clear of scrapes.

"There's no fool like an old one," she muttered. "At your age, Billy Taylor, you should have some sense."

An inconsiderate appendix had sent her to the hospital just a few days before June Francis opened in Cleveland. For six weeks she had raged and fumed, for not only a well founded fear of Billy's misadventures prompted her anxiety, but also an acknowledged fact that Billy never played as well as when she was present.

"Billy ought to consider Jane Ann," Stella fussed. "Doctor or no doctor, I'm going to leave for Chicago tomorrow. I won't wait another week. That may be too late."

Stella carefully timed her arrival in Chicago. She drove directly to the hotel where Billy and she always stayed and had her bags checked in the parcel room.

"Don't you want to go up, Miss Norton?" the clerk who knew her, inquired. "It's a surprise for Mr. Taylor," she refused. "I'll go directly to the theater, but if I should miss him, please do not mention that I am here."

She would drive to the theater and park the taxi opposite the stage entrance, she would follow Billy, and . . . It was another nasty mess she feared, but she was not taking any chances with her happiness or Jane Ann's. Billy of course would be penitent, as always.

Stella sat back in the corner of her cab watching. The matinee jam evaporated. One by one the members of the company emerged, blinking in the bright light of the late afternoon sun. Stella's heart beat more rapidly. Any moment now and Billy would come.

The echo of Billy's effervescent chuckle reached her and she leaned as far forward as she dared, without being seen as the comedian's long slight figure appeared. With him was Jane Ann clinging adoringly to her father's arm.

What was Jane Ann doing there in Chicago? Stella shook her head to clear her eyes and then leaning forward, her arms extended, called to the pair standing in the shadow of the stage door.

"Billy—Jane Ann."

"Stella!" Billy Taylor was half in and half out of the automobile, his arms around her and his lips on hers. "Stella, old girl, this is a surprise! I didn't expect you for weeks."

"So I see," she lifted her daughter's face to hers. "Jane Ann, what are you doing here?"

"Oh Mommie, darling." Jane Ann flung herself in the waiting arms, almost strangling her mother in her embrace. "I knew you would never let me go on the stage; not for years and years and years. When Daddy left Cleveland I ran away and met him at the train and he just had to take me with him, didn't you, Billy dear?" she appealed. "And Mommie, darling, no one knows who I am. I use a stage name and I'm in the chorus, and I love it so."

Stella Norton sat between them, an arm encircling each. This was the one time she need have no fear of a Blond Baby. Perhaps if Jane Ann were with him, Billy would be so busy teaching her the tricks of the game he knew so well he would have no time for anyone else. And after twenty years of vigilance, some rest was due her. . . .

"Oh, Mommie," they daughter was pleading, "please don't send me back." Stella parted her hand gently. "You haven't an ounce of sense, Billy Taylor," she scolded, but both husband and daughter read the laughter in her voice. "The minute my back is turned you get into mischief, both of you!"

## Prophets of Doom Seen in All Ages

### Wrote Pessimistically of the Tendency of Times.

London.—Talking issue with those who see the world as proceeding in a continuous downward direction and with "prophets of doom" in general, a correspondent of the London Times sends to that paper an anthology of pessimism compiled by himself.

It commences, he says, with an early Babylonian tablet lamenting the growth of irreligion, of disregard for law and disrespect for parents. It proceeds inexorably through Egyptian papyrus and the inspired lamentations of the Hebrew prophets, through the melancholy forebodings of Greek writers to the ample records of the great Latin authors of the Augustan age.

Livy, who died three years after Augustus, observes in the preface to his first book that "to most readers the earliest origins and the period immediately succeeding them will give little pleasure, for they will be in haste to reach these modern times, in which the might of a people which has long been very powerful is working its own undoing."

### Tacitus Laments.

Tacitus ("De Oratore"), a few years later, was loud in his denunciation of the characteristic vices of the age.

The gravest of historians in each

successive age have spoken of their own times and of the immediate future in terms of almost unrelieved gloom. Claudian alone was optimistic in his prophesies of the future greatness of Rome ("De Cons. Stil." III, 150):

"Tis she alone who has received the conquered into her bosom and like a mother, not an empress, protected the human race with a common name, summoning those whom she has defeated to share her citizenship and drawing together distant races with bonds of affection. . . . There will never be a limit to the empire of Rome."

Within five years the jealous Honorius had murdered Stilicho, who alone might have saved Rome from destruction a few months later at the hands of Alaric.

The Anglo-Saxon Chronicles, the graffiti of despairing men scratched on the walls of the church tower of Asherell in Hertfordshire at the time of the Black Death, the passionate outbursts of Piers Plowman, the measured wisdom of Bacon and innumerable passages in Shakespeare, Spenser and Raleigh, culminating in Milton's exuberant prose—all alike show how keenly good men in every age are aware of "how many are the perils through which we have to go."

### Just State of Mind.

The correspondent concludes: "Passing over Sir William Petty in 1685, and Rev. John Brown and his contemporaries, I have space only to refer to Sir Robert Giffen's evidence before the Royal Commission on Trade Depression in 1886. Almost every witness testified to the impending collapse or rapid decay of England. None could see anything but disaster ahead. Sir Robert Giffen alone stood firm. He said:

"Depression was to him a state of mind of those in business; the result very often of too much talk and too little hard work. . . . It would pass."

"It did pass. All the middle-aged witnesses proved wrong. By 1895 we had risen to fresh heights, which we have long ago over-topped. The age of gold is with us, provided free initiative remains to the individual."

### Poor Posture Injurious to Health of Children

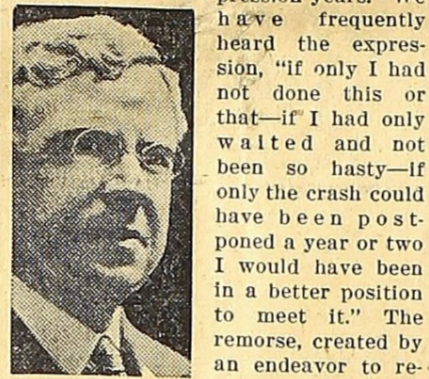
Washington.—If your child stands with his weight on his ankles and heels, knees slightly bent, head forward, chin out, chest flattened and sunken and shoulder blades protruding, his posture is poor, says the children's bureau of the Labor department.

The child with good posture, the bureau said, "stands at his full height with his weight on the balls of his feet, his head high and chin in. His abdomen is drawn in, the curves of his back are slight and his knees are straight."

## PROBING THE PAST

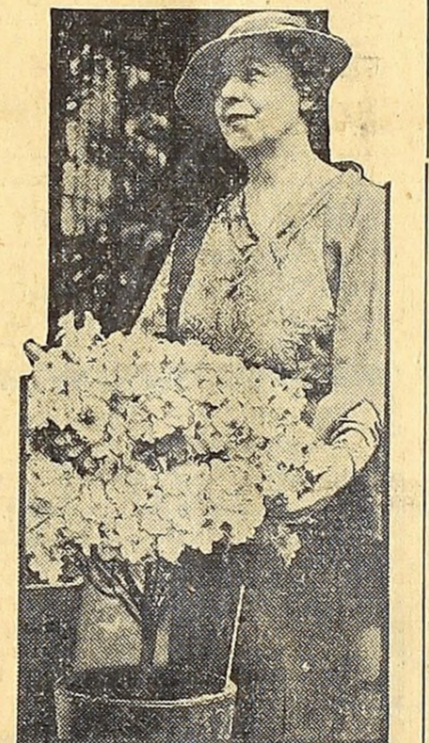
By LEONARD A. BARRETT

The word "if" has occupied no small place in our thinking during these depression years. We have frequently heard the expression, "if only I had not done this or that—if I had only waited and not been so hasty—if only the crash could have been postponed a year or two I would have been in a better position to meet it." The remorse, created by an endeavor to reconstruct the past, destroyed or eliminated were it possible to erase from our vocabulary that little word "if." How foolish! Introspection is a valuable mental attitude providing we do not let it lead us to self-pity or remorse. A rehearsal of past motives and decisions should lead us to avoid repeating mistakes. Otherwise nothing is gained by probing the past.



When rehearsing a past decision we should have vividly in mind the conditions in which that decision was made or act performed. The difficulty with most of us is that we divorce the consideration of these conditions from our thinking when we let that little word "if" dominate our mood. Given the same conditions and the same ex-

## Honored by Flower



Lucille F. McMillin, the only woman member of the United States civil service commission, photographed with the azalea named in her honor. The flower is named Lucille McMillin Azalea and is known by the scientific name of Azalea Rutherfordi. It is a salmon color and was developed by the staff of the botanical garden in Washington.

periences, the chances are that 95 times out of 100 we would do the same things again. "If I had only known" is a better way to look at it. "If I had only known the market was going to crash I would not have invested in stock. If I had only known the bank was going to fail I would not have made my deposit in that particular bank." True—if we only knew in advance, but we did not, and that is the end of it.

If we could forget the "if" and put the same amount of mental energy into the words pluck, valor, and courage, we would be better able to harness the resources that remain, and with more self-confidence and hope go forward, being sure not to commit the same mistakes again.

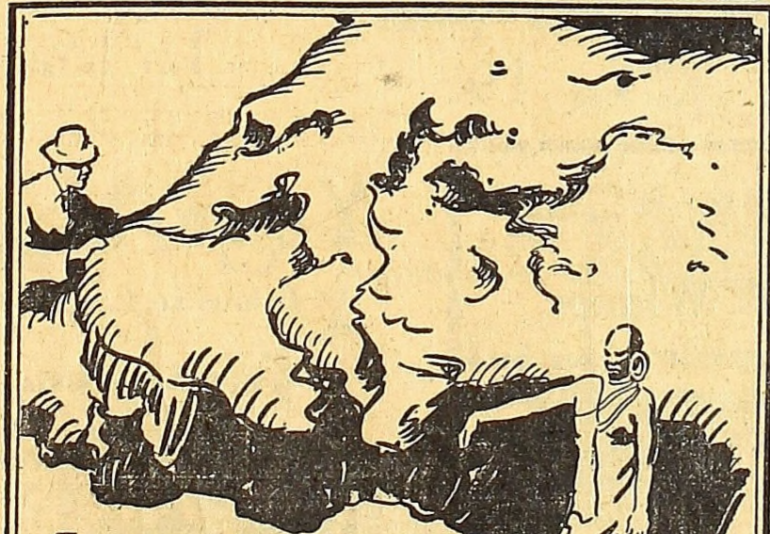
What every person needs today is courage and self-confidence. These are attitudes of mind and heart which are self-creative and self-assertive. William James wrote a fine book on "The Will to Believe." Somebody should write a book on "The Will to Forget." The latter is one of the secrets of progress.

### Tagua Palm Nuts Edible

In the early stages of formation, the kernels of the tagua palm are edible. They are then soft, sweet, and are sought by natives as a part of diet. Squirrels, wild hogs and other animals also eat the soft nuts. After becoming thoroughly ripe, however, the substance is hard, white, fine-grained; it closely resembles the ivory of the elephant tusk.

## AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD



### TONS HURLED FROM SPACE!

THE LARGEST KNOWN METEORITE LIES WHERE IT STRUCK THE EARTH, IN GROOFFONTEIN, S.W.AFRICA. IT WEIGHS NEARLY 70 TONS.



PULLING METAL OUT OF THE EYE—A 700-POUND EYE MAGNET HAS BEEN INSTALLED IN A MINNEAPOLIS HOSPITAL TO DRAW STEEL SLIVERS FROM THE EYE.

SWAMP COUNTRY—OVER 100,000 SQUARE MILES OF U.S. LAND CONSISTS OF SWAMPS AND BOGS RENDERING IT UNFIT FOR AGRICULTURE.

## Electrical Organ Has No Pipes



Here is Laurens Hammond of Chicago, inventor of the first technically perfect electrical pipeless organ, seated at the instrument. All the mechanism is contained in the console and the music originates as sound from a power cabinet which is connected to the console by cable.



**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 Davidson, 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.

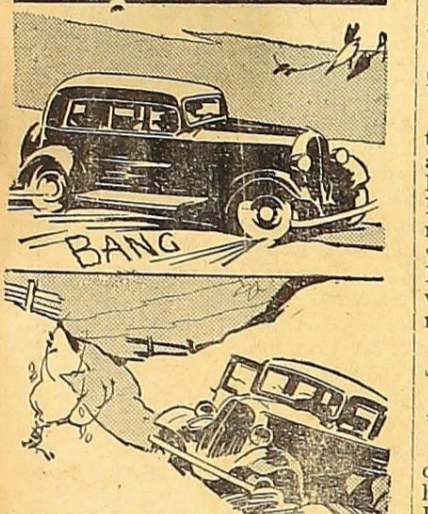
DAVID DAVIDSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 3-18

An auction fire sale of dishes, furniture, rugs, piano, electric pump and farm implements will be held Saturday, June 1, at The Second Hand Store, Whittemore. adv

Try Hiram's pitcher beer and good eats. adv

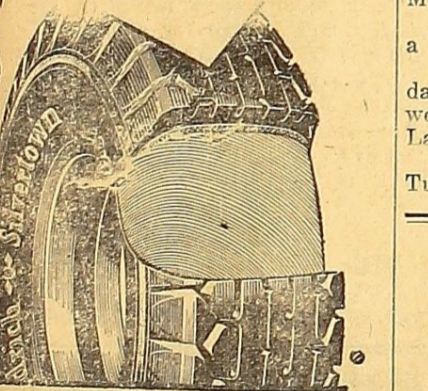
*Don't let this happen to you*



**GET GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION**  
—no extra cost

Isn't it foolish to gamble—to take chances with blow-outs when you can get real blow-out protection at no extra cost. Let us equip your car with a set of Goodrich Safety Silvertowns today. These tires are the only tires in the world that give you Life-Saver Golden Ply blow-out protection. And the extra-thick, deep-grooved Silvertown tread will protect you from skids and give you months more mileage in the bargain.

**THIS LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY May save YOUR LIFE**



A BLACK PANTHER ISN'T HALF AS TREACHEROUS AS A Blow-out

Says FRANK "Bring 'Em Back Alive" BUCK

**Goodrich Safety Silvertowns WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY**

**Huron Auto & Supply Co.**  
Tawas City

**Hemlock**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl and family were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman.

There are a number of cases of whooping cough in this neighborhood.

Mr. Snyder and Mrs. Allen closed a very successful term at Vine school with a picnic at Sand Lake Tuesday. Miss Homestead closed her school at Greenwood with a picnic on the grounds Friday, and Miss Ross closed her school at Grant Friday and held a picnic on the grounds Saturday.

An auction fire sale of dishes, furniture, rugs, piano, electric pump and farm implements will be held Saturday, June 1, at The Second Hand Store, Whittemore. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Watkins and daughter of Flint spent last week end here. They were accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Andrew Smith, who spent two weeks in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker entertained John Cleuduson, son and daughter, of Silverwood and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candgor and son, Billie, of Bay City, on Sunday.

Try Hiram's pitcher beer and good eats. adv

Mrs. John Miller of the Hemlock and Mrs. Koerner of Tawas City were Sunday callers at Mrs. Geo. Baker's, the farm being Mrs. Koerner's home at one time. She had not visited it for a period of 25 years.

Greenwood Grange met Wednesday evening of last week with a large attendance. A fine program was given by Mrs. Louise McArdle, after which a bountiful lunch was served. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Phelan and grandson of Tawas City spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mrs. Lucy Allen spent Saturday at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder spent Sunday in Reno with Mr. and Mrs. Will White.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Binder entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ulman and family of Tawas City, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown on Monday evening, the occasion being the second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder. Ice cream and cake was served, and a very pleasant evening was spent.

**LONG LAKE**

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaBerge and daughter, Margaret, have returned home after spending the winter in Pontiac.

Albert Nunn and Arthur Davis of Carp Lake visited friends in Long Lake and Hale last week.

The Austin Holbecks arrived from Florida on Thursday last and opened their cottage here for the summer.

Fred Kruse and mother, Mrs. Honewell, made a business trip to Toledo, Ohio, recently.

Mrs. Vera Peterson, daughter, Lucile, and Jack Van Sicklen of Clare were week end guests in the home of the former's brother, Robert Buck.

Mrs. Ella Buck accompanied them here to remain until autumn.

An auction fire sale of dishes, furniture, rugs, piano, electric pump and farm implements will be held Saturday, June 1, at The Second Hand Store, Whittemore. adv

Bert Holbeck was in Tawas City on business last Tuesday.

Ed. Walford is building several new cottages at the east end of the lake.

Mrs. George Brown—was the guest of the R. D. Browns last week.

Robt. Buck and family called on their aunt, Mrs. Westervelt, Friday evening.

Try Hiram's pitcher beer and good eats. adv

Mrs. E. E. Rogers and daughters of Flint came Saturday for the summer vacation at their cottage on the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. LaBerge of Grayling spent the week end as guests of their parents at Long Lake.

Miss Gertrude Streeter is spending the week at Grayling as guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. LaBerge.

Mrs. Wm. Mayou of Lupton was a caller in Long Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. LaBerge and daughter, Ardath, of East Tawas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaBerge Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis LaBerge spent Tuesday at East Tawas.

**CLASSIFIED ADVS**

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh. Louis Phelan, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Three-horse quack grass puller. Call 189-F3 or see Harvey Abbott, Wilber.

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

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

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

LOTS FOR SALE—Inquire Otto Zollweg, Tawas City.

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

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

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

**Council Proceedings**

Regular meeting of the Common Council held May 6, 1935. Present: Mayor Brugger, Aldermen Burtzloff, Frank, Leslie, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The application of Charles E. Pierce to engage in selling beer at the G. H. Q. received and read. Moved by Rouiller and seconded by Burtzloff that the same be approved. Roll call—Yeas: Burtzloff, Moore, Rouiller; Nays: Frank, Leslie and Pfeiffer. Not carried. Mayor appointed Aldermen Burtzloff and Leslie to investigate and report next meeting.

Finance Committee Report—We, the undersigned committee on finance hereby recommend that the following sums be raised by taxation upon the tax rolls of the City of Tawas for the ensuing year: Contingent Fund, \$4000; General Street, \$1075; Electric Light \$1075; Cemetery Fund, \$200; Indebtedness Fund, \$2500; Interest and Sinking Fund, \$1500.—Signed: W. J. Leslie, Frank Moore, Matt. Pfeiffer.

Moved by Burtzloff and seconded by Frank that the report of the finance committee be accepted and adopted. Roll call—Yeas: Burtzloff, Frank, Leslie, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. Nays: None. Carried.

Moved by Leslie and seconded by Frank that the salaries for the ensuing year be set as follows: Mayor and Aldermen \$25.00, Treasurer \$20.00, Clerk \$15.00, City Attorney \$25.00, Health Officer \$95.00 per year and Marshal and Street Commissioner \$75.00 per month. Roll call—Yeas: Burtzloff, Frank, Leslie, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. Nays: None. Carried.

The committee on claims and accounts presented the following: John Koepke, vulcanizing valve, sewer \$ 1.25

John Herman, truck, 3 hrs. at 70c, sewer 2.10

August Luedtke, shop work, sewer 2.50

Traverse City Iron Works, brass Wier plate and backing, sewer 69.50

Eugene Bing, supplies, sewer 57.88

H. M. Rollin, gas-oil, sewer 24.89

H. M. Rollin, supplies, General Street 9.18

Moved by Frank and seconded by Moore that bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for same. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Frank, Leslie, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. Nays: None. Carried.

Ordinance No. 92

An ordinance to be termed the Annual Appropriation Bill, making provision for and appropriating the several amounts required to defray the expenditures and liabilities of the City of Tawas City for the ensuing year. The City of Tawas City ordains:

Sec. I. That there shall be raised upon the taxable property of the City of Tawas City the following sums: The sum of \$4000 which amount so raised shall be placed in and constitute the Contingent Fund; the sum of \$1075 which amount so raised shall be placed in and constitute the General Street Fund; the sum of \$1075 which amount so raised will be placed in and constitute the Light Fund; the sum of \$200 which amount so raised will be placed in and constitute the Cemetery Fund; the amount of \$2500 which amount so raised will be placed in and constitute the Indebtedness Fund; the amount of \$1500 which amount so raised will be placed in and constitute the Interest and Sinking Fund.

Sec. II. The foregoing appropriations and provisions are made and required to defray the expenditures and liabilities of the corporation of the City of Tawas City for the ensuing year, payable from the several funds heretofore mentioned and set forth, that the above stated amounts are necessary to be raised by levy and taxation upon the tax rolls of the City of Tawas City for the year A. D. 1935, and to be paid into the several funds, the object and purpose of each general fund. This ordinance is in conformation to Section 30 of the Compiled Laws of the year 1915.

Sec. III. This ordinance is enacted and ordered to take immediate effect.

Moved by Leslie and seconded by Burtzloff that Ordinance No. 92 be read by title and passed to its first reading. Roll call—Yeas: Burtzloff, Frank, Leslie, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. Nays: None. Carried. Ordinance No. 92 read by title.

Moved by Rouiller and seconded by Pfeiffer that Ordinance No. 92 be read by section and passed to second reading. Roll call—Yeas: Burtzloff, Frank, Leslie, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. Nays: None. Carried. Ordinance No. 92 read by sections.

Moved by Burtzloff and seconded by Moore that Ordinance No. 92 be read in full and passed to its third reading. Roll call—Yeas: Burtzloff,

Frank, Leslie, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. Nays: None. Carried. Ordinance No. 92 read in full.

Moved by Rouiller and seconded by Moore that Ordinance No. 92 be passed. Roll call—Yeas: Burtzloff, Frank, Leslie, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. Nays: None. Carried.

The Mayor made the following appointments: Standing Committees: Ways, Means and Finance—William Leslie, Frank Moore and Matt. Pfeiffer; Streets and Sidewalks—E. R. Burtzloff, William Rouiller and Abram Frank; Licenses and Purchasing—Frank Moore, William Leslie and Matt. Pfeiffer; Taxes—William Rouiller, E. R. Burtzloff and Abram Frank; Fire Department—Abram Frank, William Rouiller and Matt. Pfeiffer; Nuisances—Matt. Pfeiffer, Frank Moore and William Leslie; Electric Lights—William Rouiller, E. R. Burtzloff and Abram Frank; City Attorney—H. Read Smith; Health Officer—Dr. J. Austin; Chief Fire Department—M. C. Musolf; Board of Public Works—Eugene Bing; Cemetery Board—Cecil Cox.

Moved by Rouiller and seconded by Burtzloff that the appointments be confirmed. Roll call—Yeas: Burtzloff, Frank, Leslie, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. Nays: None. Carried.

Mayor appointed Ernest Wright Marshal and Street Commissioner. Moved by Rouiller and seconded by Burtzloff that the appointment be confirmed. Roll call—Yeas: Moore and Rouiller. Nays: Burtzloff, Frank, Leslie and Pfeiffer. Not carried.

Mayor appointed Louis Pfeiffer. Moved by Pfeiffer and seconded by Burtzloff that the appointment be confirmed. Roll call—Yeas: Burtzloff, Frank, Leslie, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. Nays: None. Carried.

Moved by Leslie and seconded by Pfeiffer that the city purchase six pieces of No. 2 8-inch (16 Ys at 56c) tile at a price of 28c each to be paid after tax collection time. Roll call—Yeas: Burtzloff, Frank, Leslie, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. Nays: None. Carried.

Moved by Pfeiffer and seconded by Leslie that the city purchase six

confirmed. Roll call—Yeas: Burtzloff and Pfeiffer. Nays: Frank, Leslie, Moore and Rouiller. Not carried.

Mayor appointed Fred Boudler. Moved by Burtzloff and seconded by Leslie that appointment be confirmed. Yeas: Burtzloff and Leslie. Nays: Frank, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. Not carried.

Mayor appointed A. G. Mallon. Moved by Rouiller and seconded by Burtzloff that the appointment be confirmed. Roll call—Yeas: Burtzloff, Moore and Rouiller. Nays: Frank, Leslie and Pfeiffer. Not carried.

Moved by Burtzloff and seconded by Rouiller that the appointment of A. G. Mallon be reconsidered. Roll call—Yeas: Burtzloff, Leslie, Moore and Rouiller. Nays: Frank and Pfeiffer. Carried.

Moved by Rouiller and seconded by Burtzloff that the appointment of A. G. Mallon be approved. Roll call—Yeas: Burtzloff, Leslie, Moore and Rouiller. Nays: Frank and Pfeiffer. Carried.

Moved by Frank and seconded by Burtzloff that Charles Duffey be engaged to look after the City Park at a salary of \$50.00 for the season. Roll call—Yeas: Burtzloff, Frank, Leslie, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. Nays: None. Carried.

Moved by Leslie and seconded by Pfeiffer that the city purchase from the Grand Ledge Clay Products 406 pieces of No. 2 8-inch (16 Ys at 56c) tile at a price of 28c each to be paid after tax collection time. Roll call—Yeas: Burtzloff, Frank, Leslie, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. Nays: None. Carried.

Moved by Pfeiffer and seconded by Leslie that the city purchase six

garbage cans and have the toilets in the park repaired so as to improve the state rating on the same. Roll call—Yeas: Burtzloff, Frank, Leslie, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. Nays: None. Carried.

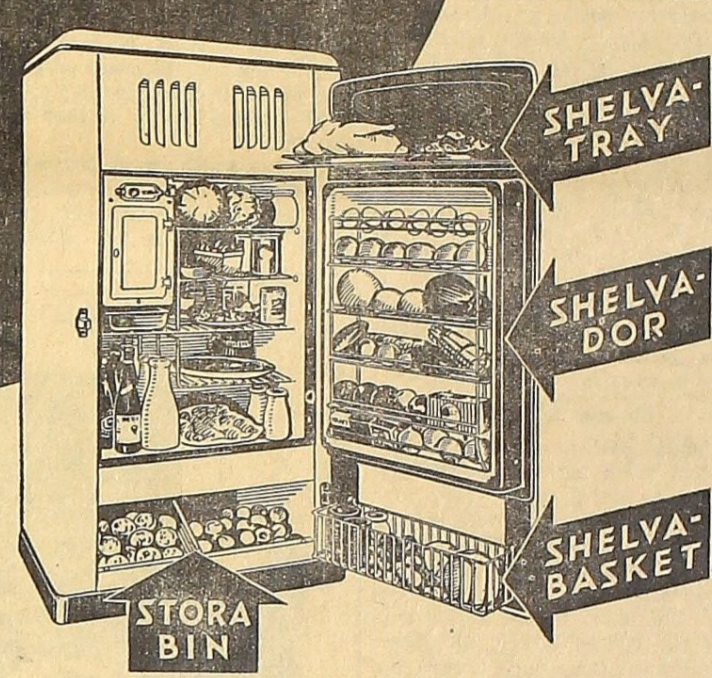
Moved by Burtzloff and seconded by Frank that the Mayor appoint a Planning Committee as requested by the Emergency Relief Committee. Carried. Committee—H. J. Keiser, F. T. Luedtke, George Myles.

Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried.

W. C. Davidson, Clerk.

**JACQUES FUNERAL PARLOR**  
Tawas City, Mich.  
NIGHT AND DAY CALLS  
GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION  
Phone—242  
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**CROSLEY TRI-SHELVADOR Electric Refrigerator**

The minute you see this sensational refrigerator, you'll say, "Here's what I've always wanted." It has amazing innovations that truly place a real meaning on refrigerator conveniences. The Shelvador increases "usable" capacity 50%. The Shelvatray is a time-saving and labor-saving utility shelf and serving tray. The Shelvabasket is just the place for carrots, beets, cabbages, etc. The Storabin is ideal for potatoes, onions and other bulk items. All of these are obtainable only in a Crosley Tri-Shelvador. And it has every other essential feature, too! Come in and see it!

**\$79.50**  
and up

ALL PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY, INSTALLATION, ONE YEAR FREE SERVICE

**James H. Leslie**  
Tawas City

**Tawas Breezes**

VOL. VIII MAY 31, 1935 NUMBER 42

The novice at fishing had hooked a very small trout on a little lake in the Canadian Wilds. He wound it in excitedly until it was rammed against the end of his rod. Then he turned inquiringly to the guide and said: "What do I do now?"

"Climb up the rod and stab it with your hunting knife!" the guide drawled.

Listener in courtroom: "They say justice is blind." Companion: "Yes, and judging by the way the lawyers

holler you would think the old gal must also be deaf." 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.

A young naval student was being put through the paces by an old sea captain.

"What would you do if a sudden storm sprang up on the starboard?" "Throw out an anchor, sir."

"What would you do if another storm sprang up aft?" "Throw out another anchor, sir."

"And if a terrible storm sprang up forward, what would you do?" "Throw out another anchor."

"Hold on," said the captain, "where are you getting all the anchors from?" "From the same place you're getting your storms, sir."

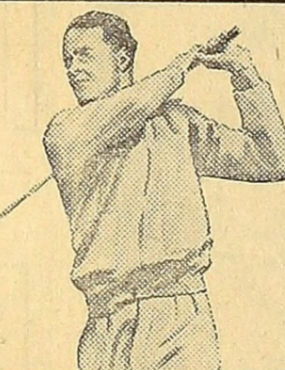
Just received a car of pure wheat bran and flour middlings.

We grind feed every day.

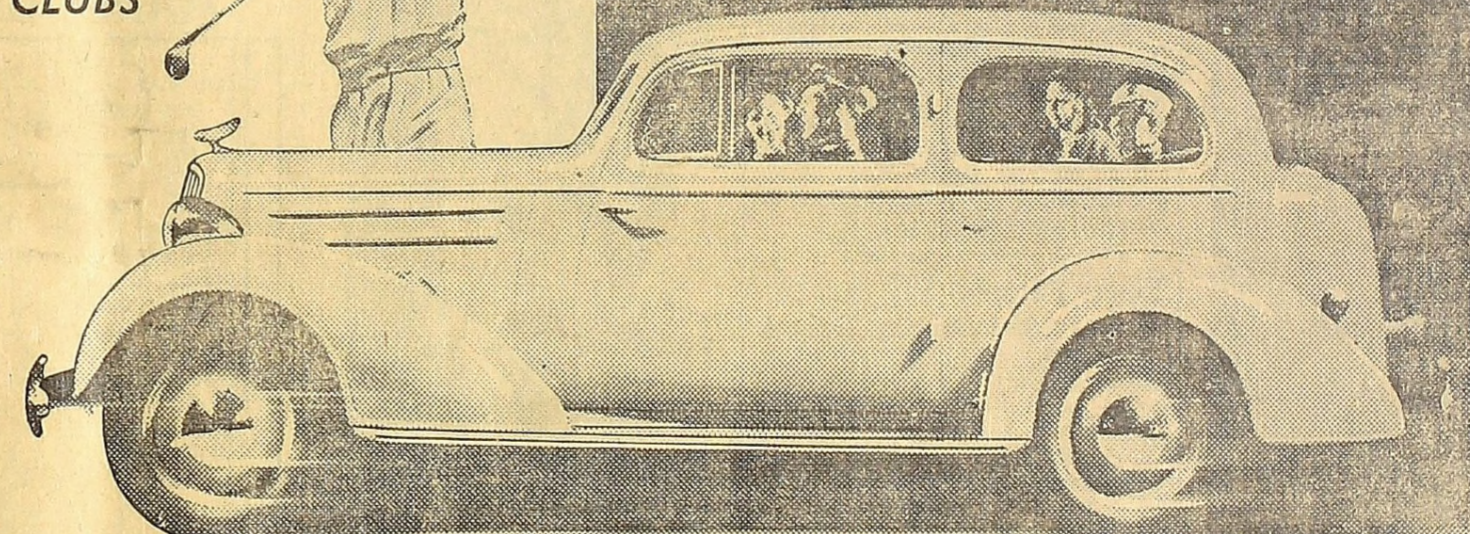
**Wilson Grain Company**

**The most finely balanced low-priced car ever built**

You golf better with **BALANCED CLUBS**



You'll enjoy motoring better in a **BALANCED CAR!**



In all ways—Aristocrat of the low-price field **Master De Luxe**

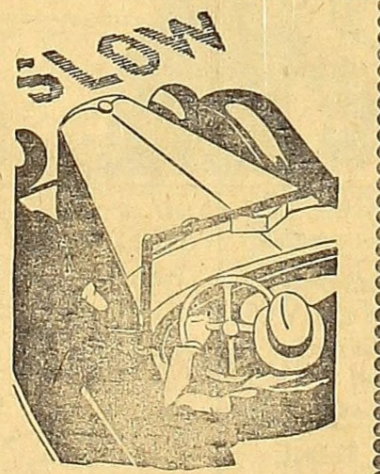
**CHEVROLET**



The new Master De Luxe Chevrolet is outstanding in the beauty of its Body by Fisher... in the comfort of its Knee-Action Ride... in the safety of its Turret-Top construction and weatherproof cable-controlled brakes... in the performance and economy of its Blue-Flame valve-in-head engine. To own this beautiful motor car is to own the aristocrat of the low-price field—the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built!

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

**McKAY CHEVROLET SALES**  
EAST TAWAS



**Drive Carefully and Insure**

Even careful Drivers have accidents  
**W. C. Davidson**  
Tawas City

# Botanical Freaks Rival Those Found in Animals

## Poached-Egg Tree, Sausage Tree Among Oddities.

Washington.—Add another plant to the already large collection of botanical freaks. A Princeton professor recently found among his experimental plants a new variety of evening primrose. Its claim to distinction lies in the fact that its buds develop to full size but never open.

"Most interesting among peculiar plants are those which bear uncanny resemblance to something else," says the National Geographic society. "Lady-slippers, sunflowers, and jack-in-the-pulpits are obvious examples to most nature lovers. Dozens of other resemblances are not so well known.

"Central Africa boasts among its many unusual sights a sausage-tree, from whose widespread crown hang what appear to be bologna sausages. A good accompaniment to it would be the African 'poached-egg tree,' so-called because of its huge white flowers with golden centers. Australia presents as rivals a tree whose thick-based trunk tapers upward like a soda bottle; and the blackboy tree, which thrusts a spear-like shaft six feet above its shaggy crown of leaves. From a distance, a group of these might be savages on the warpath.

**Sinister Lilies.**

"In South Africa, one may shrink from what seem to be huge red spiders lying on the ground. They turn out to be lilies. Equally sinister-looking are that region's bloodlilies, whose intense red blossoms and stalks are thrust up like the heads of dangerous snakes. Similarly, in hot desert canyons of the United States, wanderers have quickened their pace toward the curling smoke of a friendly campfire only to discover it the deceptive bluish-green branches of a smokebush. In New Zealand, some of the barren mountain sides appear dotted with sheep. Closer examination proves the large rounded gray masses to be Haastia plants, or 'vegetable sheep.'

"New Zealand claims possession of many remarkable plants, such as buttercups three inches across. Large as these are, they shrink into insignificance before the rafflesia. There is little to this East Indian parasitic plant except its flower. But it is the largest single flower in the plant kingdom. It sometimes reaches three feet in diameter and weighs as much as 15 pounds.

"An equally weird plant is the welwitschia, from Africa. Aside from its cotyledons, or seed leaves, it develops only two leaves. But these continue to grow for dozens of years, stretching out on each side of the

trunk like green ribbons several inches wide and over six feet long.

**Tree That Catches Birds.**

"Those who have had experience with poison-ivy do not need to be reminded of the venom lurking unsuspected in innocent-looking plants. From the strophanthus vine of the Tropics comes strophanthin, one of the most powerful poisons known. Natives of West Africa use it to tip their deadly arrows. Juice from oleander shrubs is so poisonous that even eating the harmless-looking pink or white blossoms may kill a person. In the western United States grow powerful herbs, locoweeds, which have a weird effect on animals. Cattle, sheep, and horses that eat them soon lose their muscular co-ordination. They stagger drunkenly around and may eventually die. They lose all sense of proportion and act as if crazy, rearing up to jump over small sticks as if they were log barriers.

"A tree which grows in Sumatra has an effect on birds equally disastrous. Not poison, but a glue-like gum covering its fruits, is the cause. When

## Four Million Cars Listed in Storage

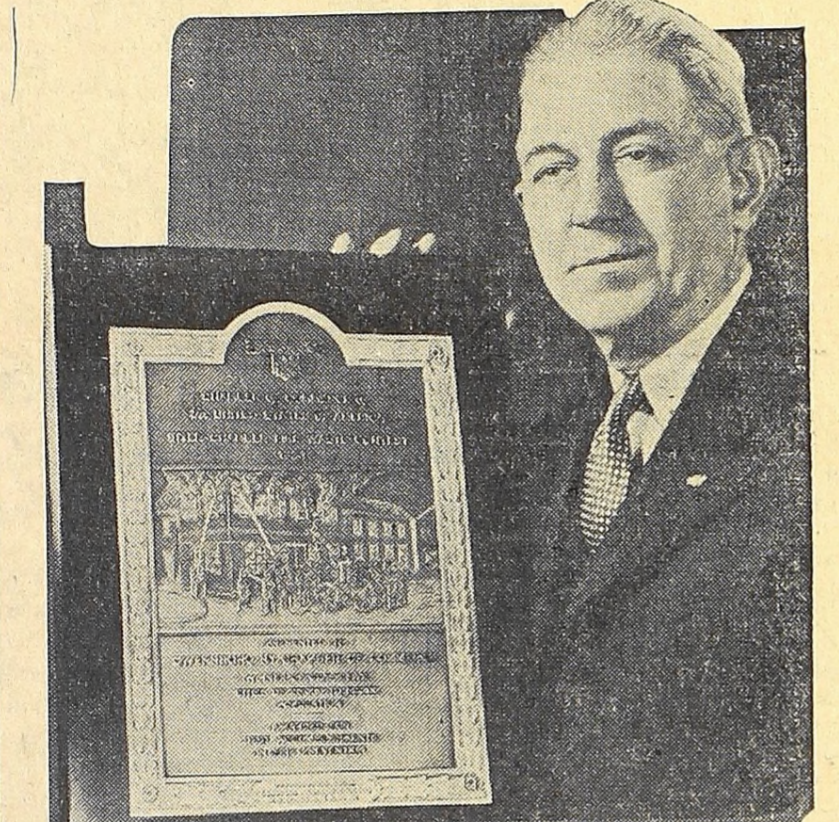
Atlantic City.—Out of the 26,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States, between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 are in storage. But by the end of 1935 improving conditions will bring 1,500,000 of them back into service.

Edward P. Chalfant, of Detroit, president of the American Trade association executives, gave that forecast. He added that the end of 1935 also will see 2,500,000 new cars and trucks produced and sold, and 1,500,000 old autos junked.

small birds alight near the fruits, their wings become so glued together that they cannot fly and fall to the ground.

"There are many odd plants among those that man eats with impunity. In some sections of Ceylon, the large ivory-white blossoms of the agati tree are eaten as vegetables. Aristocrat among the plant products used in modern western cooking is vanilla, derived from an orchid. One of the strangest fruits encountered is the so-called miraculous fruit. After eating one, everything, even a lemon tastes sweet. It causes this effect by temporarily paralyzing some of the papillae of the tongue."

## Winning Fire Chief and His Trophy



Fire Chief E. E. Cureton of Owensboro, Ky., photographed with the plaque awarded him for winning the United States fire waste contest in fire prevention. The contest was limited to cities with population between 10,000 and 50,000.

## Foresee Distinct American Type in Future

### Expert Sees Gradual Disappearance of Blondes.

Minneapolis.—If gentlemen of the future will still prefer blondes they may have a difficult time to find them in the United States. So believes Prof. Albert E. Jenks, anthropologist of the University of Minnesota.

"Our first group of immigrants included British, Germans, and Scandinavians—tall and blond," says Professor Jenks. "Our later arrivals included the short and more heavily pigmented groups from southern Europe. These different groups have intermarried and the result will be a typical American race—fairly tall, dark haired, dark eyed, and darker skinned than the present average."

In time, doubtless, will evolve a distinct American type—a composite of

several principal strains. Whether the eventual type will be as Professor Jenks predicts can be answered only by time. The history of other nations can be cited in support of the blending processes.

In the year 1776 the population of the United States was 2,500,000, mostly English, but with a smattering of other racial groups. In 1930 the population was 122,775,046. This growth was phenomenal, almost 50-fold in less than 200 years, with the biggest gain, 47,000,000, from 1900.

This meant immigration from countries other than the old contributors, and today, while the old solid, native American strains still predominate, the foreign groups are far from being a small minority. This is shown in the complexion of the nation's several thousand counties. Before 1870 they were almost 100 per cent homogeneous. Today they are only one-third homogeneous.

The 1930 census showed the largest foreign groups in this order: German, Italian, English, Scottish, Welsh and North Irish, Polish, Canadian, Free State Irish, Swedish, Slavish, Norwegian, Austrian, and Hungarian.

Year by year intermarriage among groups grows, pointing toward an eventual American type.

## CHIEF OF F. I. D. A. C.



Jean Desbons of France, president of F. I. D. A. C., the federation of international war veterans, arrived in New York the other day and is visiting various groups of American war veterans in an extended tour of the United States and Canada.

## Lady Bugs Groomed for Counter Attack on Aphids

Pendleton, Ore.—Several million lady bugs are being groomed here by pea growers for a counter attack on aphids, the chief insect pest of pea plants. The aphid parasite, to a lady bug, is the same as a dish of ice cream to a hungry school boy, growers declare.

## Fewer Farmers Fail in 1934 Despite Drouth

Washington.—Although the drouth cost farmers plenty, fewer were bankrupt in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1934, than in the corresponding periods of 1933 and '34.

The bureau of agricultural economics reported a reduction of 20 per cent in the number of farm bankruptcies in the 1934 period. There were 4,716 bankrupt farmers last year, compared with 5,917 in 1933, and 4,849 in 1932.

Largest bankruptcy declines were noted in east north central and Pacific areas, while twelve states, mainly in the south Atlantic division, showed increases. Illinois led all states with 527 cases.

## Oklahoman, 80, Is Still Running Spinning Wheel

Waynoka, Okla.—Spinning wheels have come to be regarded as fit museum pieces—but not so with the one owned by Mrs. Phoebe Davidson.

Mrs. Davidson, now eighty, has owned a spinning wheel since childhood and has used it since her father gave it to her on her twelfth birthday, two years after the Civil war. She recently demonstrated to

group of friends just how their grandmothers and great-grandmothers used to make the family's clothing.

Mrs. Davidson carded the wool on cards that showed the wear and tear of years of use. She displayed numerous articles she has made, including mittens, sox and wool-filled comforters.

## SUCCESSFUL ROOKIE



Johnny Whitehead, Chicago White Sox pitcher, is one of the most successful of the rookies this year so far. Coming from the Dallas team of the Texas league, this is his first major league campaign and he is doing wonderfully well.

## Texas Favor Farms

Fort Worth, Texas.—Tarrant county experienced a back-to-the-farm movement during the past four years. The farm census released here shows that on April 1, 1930, the county had 3,366 farms. Figures last January 1 listed 4,058, a gain of 692.

## Calf Tops Records

Gloucester, Ohio.—A Holstein calf born on the dairy farm of D. M. Sawyer weighed 130 pounds, topping all records in the county and possibly in the state. The largest calf of record heretofore born weighed 105 pounds.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



## THE FEATHERHEADS



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE



## Plated Sleeve Gives Striking New Effect



A plated sleeve that forms an epaulet shoulder is new and creates a striking effect. (Note the back view, too.) Add to that, the center front buttoning that is so much the rage, soft gathers above the bust line, and a patch pocket, and you've a shirtmaker frock of unrivaled chic. It's a grand thing to jump into for that unexpected jaunt, and is smartly at home in practically any daytime environment. Make it in a new printed linen or cotton, or a cravat silk. It's stunning, too, in plaided or striped sports seersucker or cotton.

Pattern 2212 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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

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

## SMILES

**UP AGAINST IT**

A Cockney woman was addressing her small son, who looked rather guilty.

"'Wotcher bin a doin' of?" she demanded suspiciously.

"Nuffin'," replied the small boy.

"'Wot are yer doing, then?"

"Nuffin'."

"'Wotcher goin' ter do, then?" she persisted.

"Nuffin'."

"'Well, then," she exclaimed, giving him a sound cuff on the ear, "take that, yer lazy little brat!"—Bystander.

**Expensive Art**

"Your picture show makes an unusually high charge for admission," said the traveling salesman.

"The expense is heavy," answered Cactus Joe. "Our audience is so sympathetic in hating the villains that every screen is riddled with bullet holes."

**At the Bottom**

First—How's business?  
Second—Bad—even the people who never pay have stopped buying.

# WATCH THE CURVES

By RICHARD HOFFMANN

Copyright by Richard Hoffmann WNU Service

## SYNOPSIS

Following his father's bitter criticism of his idle life, and the withdrawal of financial assistance, Hal Ireland, only son of a wealthy banker, finds himself practically without funds but with the promise of a situation in San Francisco, which city he must reach, from New York, within a definite time limit. He takes passage with a cross-country auto party on a "share expense" basis.

## CHAPTER II—Continued

"Sunny," he said, "how that Larsen thought I was with the chippy, wasn't it?"

"How do you know she's a chippy?" said Hal in spontaneous irritation.

"She looks it, doesn't she?" said Crack, his lazy amiability undimmed.

"No," said Hal, promptly hoping to confirm that she didn't.

There was another pause—apparently serene for Crack but oddly irksome for Hal. A truck passing in the street shot out a violent backfire opposite them; Hal started all through his body, and glanced at the man again. Crack was in complete, indolent repose still, his quiet look barely stirred by a hint of sly mischief—as if he had caused that sudden explosion to confirm some lazy guess about Hal.

He stepped confidentially to Hal's side of the door and said in a low tone: "See that big bird standin' at the back there? He's a dick. A detective."

Hal raised his eyebrows perfunctorily before he said, "How d'you know that?"

"I thought he was," Crack said, "and then I saw his badge."

"H'm," said Hal.

Crack smiled and, except for a vague, drowsy speculation in his eyes, his smile was youthful, halfway candid, not unengaging. "He's not looking for you, is he?" he said, cocking his head a very little.

"If he were, he shouldn't have much trouble finding me; and I'd be an ass to tell you anyway, wouldn't I?"

Crack's smile sobered just a shadow. After a while he said, "Think she's going to Hollywood?" It happened to be precisely what Hal was moodily wondering, and he was startled into a shrewder look at Crack.

"Wouldn't be surprised," he said, and wished he hadn't been trapped even into that much interest.

"She's got a good figure," said Crack speculatively. "I like sorta broad shoulders and nice clean-cut ankles on a babe, don't you?"

"Hah'dn't thought," Hal murmured straight ahead of him, angry and a little ashamed that this shy-mannered stranger should mention the very things he looked for first in any girl.

Hal snapped his cigarette into the gutter and went inside to sit on his suitcase again. The girl hadn't altered her position of solemn, en-garde waiting. But the tierter stretched luxuriously—leaning "way forward with his hind legs straight out and his chin stretched up. The stretch broke into a friendly grin and a wagging of the docked tail when he met Hal's eyes. Hal smiled, winked, and held out his hand. The dog came stepping forward to the end of his lead and put a cold nose against Hal's fingers. The girl's head turned quickly; Hal saw that her solemn eyes were large and of a deep, yellowed-flecked blue—also that they were alive with the beginnings of defensive hostility; at once she pulled the dog back and looked away.

You can go to the devil, Hal said to himself—you and your broad shoulders and your slim ankles; I hope Martin Crack makes you and makes you like it.

A little after eleven, some luggage—two veteran suitcases, a cardboard hatbox already losing the rim of its lid and a dress-box tied up with two kinds of string—arrived from the Grand Central. It was the work of but fifteen minutes more for Larsen to find Jake Miller in the garage behind the office and start him loading. Miller's car was a large Packard sedan of another decade with paint stained and lusterless as the garage floor, a diagonal of adhesive tape across the dull windshield, and all the nickel-work the color of old and unloved pewter.

Miller's futile hand unfolded an immense trunk rack on the back, took out a tarpaulin and began spreading it with care over two oil puddles on the garage floor. On this he stacked the luggage with what seemed accidental neatness and lashed the tarpaulin around it with clothesline.

Added to everything else, thought Hal, he'll go sound asleep at the wheel and run us into somebody's house.

"How many passengers have you got?" Hal asked when the luggage was up.

"Seven," said Miller.

"Six besides yourself, 'ey?" said Hal, thinking, Oh good G—d!

"Seven," Miller repeated. "Got a invention. Got a seat stands on a box

between the jump-seats." He chuckled as if he had outwitted some one. "I'll show it to you."

"I guess I'll see it soon enough," said Hal. "What are we waiting for now?"

"Nothin'," said Miller, grinning.

"Well, where's everybody else?"

"In the office, reckon."

"How about loading 'em in and starting?"

Miller chuckled again. "Guess we might as well."

Hal leaned against a pillar of the garage—hands in-side pockets, quick, sure eyes brooding, mouth moodily set between the lean lines of his cheeks—and watched them file in, his "companions" for an eight-day July ride through country which he vaguely conceived as the flat, dusty setting for midwestern novels.

First came Mr. and Mrs. Pulsipher—she almost scuttling, like a brood hen who knows that in another moment panic will be at her heels, and he following close with lanky bewilderment and the short steps of someone being pushed from behind. They hurried into the back seat.

Then came the nun, who had sat cool and unmoving all this time in a corner of the office, her tranquil face patient, faintly sad, and immaculate as its tight white framing. And then came Miller, stuffing soiled money into his soiled wallet; and then Martin Crack, looking like an ambitious, easily pleased countryman except for the special tidiness of his thinning hair and the lazy speculation under his blue eyes. After him came the girl, and Hal realized that, without knowing it, he had been waiting to see her walk. It had the grace that comes from unconsciousness of effect, the charm that is near awkwardness, like the walk of a long-legged boy, suggestive of inquiry, of expectation.

You can still go to the devil, Hal thought, but if you walk to him that way, I shall watch you with admiration.

But he wished Crack hadn't said that about broad shoulders and slim ankles.

"The ladies usually starts off in back," Miller said and waited for Pulsipher to lunge forward abruptly and abandon his injured wife.

The nun got in and the girl. The dog wasn't so keen about the idea, and

he growled ominously as Crack stooped to help him. And then Hal saw that another man had come—a bulky, ruddy, tough-cheeked man of perhaps fifty, in a pepper-and-salt suit, no waistcoat, gay bow tie, and Panama hat.

Miller surveyed him with a half-smile in his sleepiness and said, "You're biggest; you better get in front." And he added a drowsy "Hey" for Hal.

Crack got into the farther jump-seat, Pulsipher took the invention next him, and Hal cramped himself in last. There was a slamming of doors, and the oppression of the eight days ahead, crowded among these dull and mutually distrustful strangers, was shut into the close, dusty-mohair atmosphere. Miller leaned over the wheel as if he were already going very fast, and dragged back the lever noisily. The engine gave a first tug against its load, moved it, gathered sudden momentum, and plunged with venerable eagerness down the ramp into the hazy heat of Forty-eighth street.

Score for the first speech of the trip went to Mrs. Pulsipher; time: ten minutes. Passing the long, stone-faced docks with sunlit masts and flags and funnels visible over them, she suddenly announced, "That's where the boat goes to Europe."

The burly man in the front seat turned slowly and suspiciously round, a fresh but unheeded cigarette puffing and joggling at the side of his lips as he said, "Which boat, ma'am?"

"All the boats—to Europe," said Mrs. Pulsipher, her manner implying she hadn't been speaking to him.

The man edged himself sidewise, with his arm along the back of the seat, and looked at her with a scholar's potential respect.

"You've been to Europe," he stated.

"No," said Mrs. Pulsipher severely. "But we've been in New York two weeks and my son-in-law from Bridgeport showed us all over and showed us where the boat goes to Europe. This is where it goes from."

"I believe you, ma'am," said the man, his deep voice quiet and respectful.

"It's very interesting. My name is

Kerrigan—Giles Kerrigan. I am looking forward to this journey, but I judge we're mostly strangers. Let us have introductions." His unsmiling look continued past Hal in the direction of Mrs. Pulsipher.

"Mrs. Ella Pulsipher," she said, less severely; "and that's John Pulsipher, my husband."

"You're from Iowa, mam," said Kerrigan.

"Yes," said Mrs. Pulsipher, interested beyond distrust now. "Burbank. How did you guess?"

"Los Angeles is the capital of Iowa, mam," said Kerrigan solemnly, "and I was told this car—this car was going there." Hal thought, the man's probably a nut. Kerrigan went on: "I vote for you for chaperon of this emigration, Mrs. P. Will you get us the names of the other ladies?"

There was a moment of silence and then a very soft, careful, faintly foreign voice behind Hal said, "I am Sister Anastasia." It was surprisingly beautiful to hear her say "Ahna-stabzia." Hal looked up at the duplicate rear-view-mirror to see if the Trafford girl's expression was as soft and gentle as that name, but he could see only her clear, possessed profile and the brief flow of golden hair under the protective rim of her blue hat.

Go ahead, look like that: somebody's going to speak to you now.

But her barely pursed lips parted in a slight smile when Mrs. Pulsipher said, "And your name, young lady?"

"Trafford," said the girl, in a tone nearer huskiness than you expected: "Barry Trafford." "Barry?" said Mrs. Pulsipher. "That sounds like a man's name."

"I know," said the girl quietly; "my father liked it."

"And did well to," said Kerrigan in grave courtliness, "if you'll allow me."

Hal saw her head turn, saw her blue eyes large and solemn but not hostile as she said, "Thank you." Even without looking in the mirror, he was conscious of her—both in it and behind him. Relax, you, d—n it, relax: I won't speak to you.

Martin Crack announced himself then, with a lazy sort of modesty neither amiable nor otherwise, and Kerrigan looked at Hal.

"Henry Ireland," said Hal, trying to match the humorlessness of the brown, sedate eyes, even as he wondered if he really saw deep in them a flicker of something youthful and eager.

Mrs. Pulsipher tumbled quick words at him from behind: "Any relation to that Frederick Ireland, that banker, that Ireland who's president of that big bank here?" Hal turned his head as far as he could without moving his body. "Oh, yes," he said. "Eldest and favorite son."

Gaunt John Pulsipher, racked by some surprising and hampered eagerness, began to stammer, quick, unconvincing laughter in his throat, until he snapped his lean fingers; then he said, "He-he-he ain't got but the one son."

"That would still leave me—eldest," said Hal drily.

Pulsipher's earnestness slowly faded; he blushed, tried to smile, dropped his eyes, and murmured, "I thought you was foolin'."

Hal glanced into the mirror and a slight, wry satisfaction stirred his lips; the Trafford girl's eyes—not meeting his—were angry as when she had pulled her dog back from him, angrier, perhaps, for the knowledge that he was looking at her reflection and smiling to himself. He hoped so.

"And our plot," Kerrigan said, gesturing briefly with a strong, not ungraceful hand: "Mr. Jake (Ace) Miller." Miller grinned.

"I always think," said Mrs. Pulsipher, with resumed severity, "that when strangers come together, it's nice to try to make everything pleasant as they can for each other. It's not hard to be nice."

"It must be hard for some people," said Barry Trafford's low voice.

"Maybe it is," Mrs. Pulsipher agreed, grimly pleased. "It's too bad if it's that way, too. They miss so much for themselves."

"They think it's the others who're missing it, so I s'pose that makes it even," said Barry.

Hal chuckled inside: That's the girl; but I'll make you madder than that, too. And before we get to Los Angeles, possibly you'll be sorry for it.

He looked at Kerrigan. The brown eyes were thinly sedate over wise sparks of laughter; and then one eyelid flicked down and up, quick as a camera shutter.

Fortunately the special osier fiber known as mimbres was found growing near the ranch. It was readily adapted to the making of wicker furniture. In an incredibly short time strongly built, comfortable chairs, a chaise longue, and a table were fashioned by a native cabinet maker.

Passing Indians brought sacks of kapok, which made soft cushions for the chairs, mattresses for the beds, and pack blankets for the mules. The scarlike shawls, woven by the Indian women of the mountain region are used as cushion covers and curtains. These shawls, hand-woven of white cotton with a geometric design in indigo last indefinitely and can be washed as often as necessary.

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An efficient system for heating the water was made from two 50-gallon

drums. The bathroom is lighted by candles set in sconces made of hollow bamboo stems.

One of the first things the young pioneers did on arriving at their new ranch was to look for land which had good drainage and which was not too far from the house, to clear for land for the planting of a vegetable garden. They found a shelf of good land overlooking the river and set men to chop down trees, clear away brush, and free it as far as possible from roots. Carrots, beets, beans, spinach, and radishes thrive, but lettuce and cabbage grows very tall—into small trees, in fact—and develops disappointingly small heads. Tomatoes flourish. Even stray seeds dropped around the kitchen door grow into strong, healthy plants. The small pepper, aji, so popular in Ecuador, grows equally well.

Papaya trees give delicious melons for the breakfast table. Bananas, of course, were planted immediately. Orange and tangerine trees grow nearby; also lemon and lime trees. Wild guava trees bear fruit just over the fence.

There is also the naranjilla, which is an orange-colored fruit covered with a prickly, hairy coat. The inside of this fruit is a greenish-yellow color and is filled with tiny seeds. One species is tasteless, but the juice of the other, when ripe, has a delicate, distinctive aroma and flavor, which may be indicated vaguely to the sense of taste by mentioning a combination of orange, pineapple, and strawberry. It makes a refreshing hot-weather drink, and also a delicious pie similar to a lemon meringue. Perishable foods are kept by means of a homemade, water-cooled balsa-wood refrigerator. The mountain stream which is diverted over this refrigerator box keeps butter hard and vegetables fresh and crisp.

Since the ranch is located nine miles from the end of the automobile road, of necessity transportation is by horses and mules. The tortuous trail, sometimes very muddy and rocky in spots, is everywhere spectacularly beautiful, as it winds around the spurs and ravines of the Pastaza Valley gorge. Flowers are always in bloom, sometimes orchid, wild guava blossoms in their season, or lilies.

Brilliantly plumaged birds fly overhead, their calls echoing in the canyon walls, and occasionally a startled wild animal darts across the path. Beyond the few scattered little huts and settlements immediately on the trail, the unknown wilderness stretches on either side of the Pastaza for hundreds of miles. There are hidden valleys and wooded peaks where no white man has ever been and very few Indians have penetrated.

All the Comforts of Home.

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The big gate which leads to the hacienda house from the Pastaza trail was an achievement in hand labor. To the top of the huge lignum-vitae posts, 15 feet high and 20 inches square, the men hauled up on runners a cross-beam weighing 1,700 pounds. Sheer manpower, lacking the assistance of machinery, tugged and sweated that massive lintel into place all one afternoon. There it is now, etched in the moonlight, proclaiming to the jungle and the trail the results of two year's effort.

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

ANCH life in the wilds of Ecuador was the dream of an adventurous American couple.

Together they have created a delightful home in the middle of an equatorial jungle. The Hacienda Rio Negro is located on the eastern slopes of the Andes, about two degrees south of the equator, at an altitude of some 5,000 feet, on the north side of the Pastaza valley.

The site itself is a tropical paradise. A broad, beautifully wooded valley rises in range after range of hills on each side of the falling Pastaza in a series of table-lands.

The most delightful feature of this equatorial Eden is the fact that there are no mosquitoes, and all noxious insects seem to be reduced to a minimum.

The nearest town, post office, and general supply depot is Banos, whose white-walled, red-roofed houses cling with a stoical, and several times misplaced, trust to the base of the Black Giant, Tungurahua, a beautifully shaped volcano.

Leaving the lava-swept base of Tungurahua at Banos and the semi-aridness of the Andean cradle, one progresses down the valley of the Pastaza, past the Falls of Aqoyan, higher than Nlagara, and finds oneself getting gradually deeper and deeper into the fringe of the jungle.

At last, descending from El Mirador, where one sees a large section of the Pastaza river valley spread out, partly occupied by the hacienda, one emerges from the gorgeously orchid-lined trails into open pastures.

Years before, an Ecuadorian had partially cleared some of the land and had built a four-roomed house in what he proudly called the "American style." The heavy tile roof had fallen in; the rotten timbers which supported it, sagging with fatigue, had finally given up the struggle. A bamboo shack attached to one end of the house was alive with cockroaches.



Giant Cinnamon Trees Were Felled to Make a Jungle Home.

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Keep in Touch With Radio.

Everything had to be done with what resources were at hand. Immediate purchases were impossible, for there were no convenient shops. Consequently they learned to improvise, even when it was a question of creating such things as a forge, a blower, an efficient water heater and pressure tank, a water wheel to run the dynamo to charge the radio battery, a power-transmission belt, dressing for the belt, or kitchen drainboards out of roofing zinc. The whole hacienda, with its house and furnishings, may be put down as a one large improvisation.

Radio links the jungle clearing with a remote world. During one small political uprising in Guayaquil they heard the news broadcast from New York before the newspapers in the mountains had published it.

The natives regarded the set with superstitious awe; but were more impressed by being able to hear programs from the mountain cities of Riobamba and Quito than they were by European or North American programs. All things outside Ecuador were foreign to their experience, but to hear music from towns which many of them had visited was something at which they could really marvel.

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## Dental Hygiene

The Road to Health

By DR. R. ALLEN GRIFFITH

### DISCOLORED TEETH

TEETH are never pure white. A negro's teeth look white because of the contrast with his dark skin. Most teeth are a blending of yellow and blue. The enamel and dentine are both semi-transparent, the dentine carrying the underlying color, which is more or less yellow.

Discoloration of the teeth is usually due to deposits on the outer surface, to fillings or to drugs to treat teeth. Deposits that form on the outer surfaces of teeth are due to the formation of mucin plaques which become stained by food, tobacco, etc. This class of stains is due entirely to failure to keep the tooth surfaces clean.

In certain parts of the country, many of the children have badly spotted teeth and discolored enamel. This is due to the mineral content of the water.

Where the enamel is broken or worn away so the dentine is exposed it is very easily discolored. When the front teeth erupt their cutting edges have three serrations which wear away as the teeth are used. This wear increases with age and finally, in many instances, the enamel is worn through. Discoloration then is easy. Many tobacco users' teeth finally become very dark as the stain penetrates through the tiny canals which radiate all through the dentine. Women who smoke will find their front teeth growing disgustingly unsightly as they grow older.

Pitted teeth are also a source of discoloration. Pits in teeth are usually due to childhood diseases, such as measles, scarlet fever, etc. Any illness that interferes with the nutrition for a short period of time may cause pits in the teeth. Yet the teeth are not directly attacked by these diseases, as many people suppose. Dentists are frequently asked if the pits are not produced on the teeth in the same manner as they are produced on the face in chickenpox. This is not true. The pits are a secondary result, due to the fact that all the powers of the system are concentrated on combating the disease and its effects, during the period when the teeth are forming.

Pitted teeth decay rapidly because they afford a lodging place for the fermentation of food. They are usually treated by filling which is necessary after decay starts. Many of these cases can be treated by polishing. The enamel can be polished down until the surface is smooth, which prevents decay, and removes and prevents a return of the discoloration.

### CITY VS. COUNTRY TEETH

IT IS a commonly accepted theory that the country boy is healthier than the city boy. With his advantages of outdoor life and exercise, he should be, but many statistics show that he is not. The physical examination of the school-children of the United States shows that the country child is from 5 to 20 per cent more defective than the city child.

Take the tuberculosis statistics as a test.

We have been taught that fresh air and outdoor life are the panacea for tuberculosis. We read advertisements everywhere declaring that this, that or the other sanitarium, located in some distant part of the country, offers a sure cure for tuberculosis, largely on account of climatic conditions.

Statistics show that only a fraction of 1 per cent of city children have tuberculosis, in spite of the smoky atmosphere of the city, while 3.7 per cent of country children have an affection of the lungs. The proportion runs just about four to one against the rural youngsters.

This list could be carried on indefinitely.

**The Term "John Henry"**  
The term "John Henry" is slang, and has been in use for at least twenty years. It is in wide use among salesmen or solicitors who have substituted it for the older term, "John Hancock," meaning "signature." Probably the similarity of Henry to Hancock suggested the original humorous substitution. The older term arose from the prominence of Hancock's signature on the Declaration of Independence.—Literary Digest.

**The Spruce Hen**  
The spruce hen is widely distributed through all the wooded areas in the Northwest territories, and the partridge or ruffed grouse has been found as far north as the Mackenzie river delta in the Alaskan area, hard by the Arctic coast. In the southern parts of the territories the sharp tailed grouse is found in plentiful numbers.

**Dredging Panama Canal**  
Constant dredging done during the hours the canal is closed is necessary to keep a clear channel through the nine-mile Gaillard cut of the Panama canal.

**The Statue of Freedom**  
The Statue of Freedom surmounting the Capitol at Washington is the work of Thomas Crawford, an American artist. The modeling was done in Rome, and at the time of his death, in 1857, he was endeavoring to secure the necessary funds for the casting of it at the Royal foundry at Munich. On April 19, 1858, the plaster model was shipped from Leghorn, Italy, to this country. The casting of the statue was by Clark Mills.

**Chinook Winds**  
Chinook winds usually occur in mountain regions and are the result of the downward movement of the atmosphere by which its heat is greatly increased, due to increase in pressure. They may occur on any side of the mountain region, therefore blow from any direction of the compass.

**Largest Balanced Rock**  
Nature Magazine pictures Miracle rock, believed to be the largest of the kind in the world. It is near Grand Junction, Colo. The rock is 30 feet high, weighs 12,000 tons and is balanced on a base only 3 feet thick.

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

Tawas	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mark, lf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Cunningham, cf	6	4	2	1	0	0
O. Lixey, lf	5	2	2	0	0	0
J. Noel, ss	5	0	2	2	1	0
Anderson, 2b	5	3	3	1	4	0
M. Lixey, p	3	1	3	1	4	0
Laidlaw, c	4	1	1	8	0	0
Boudler, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	0
Davis, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Baumgardner, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kasischke, 3b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cholger, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	14	18	27	11	0

Standish	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bordeau, c	5	0	1	7	0	0
Gwisdala, ss	5	1	1	2	0	0
Orr, 3b, p	5	0	1	2	1	0
O'Keefe, 2b, 3b, p	4	1	4	2	5	0
Templin, lf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Courneya, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Nutthal, lf	4	1	1	8	0	0
Pavalka, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Boots, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gingerich, 2b, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	12	24	9	1

**Summary:** Two-base hits—Cunningham, O'Keefe, Orr, Pavalka. Three-base hits—J. Noel, O. Lixey, O'Keefe. Home runs—Cunningham, M. Lixey. Stolen bases—Mark, Cunningham, Anderson 2, M. Lixey, Baumgardner 2, Templin. Struck out—by M. Lixey 7, by Boots 2, by O'Keefe 1, by Goodring 2. Bases on balls—off Boudler 1, off Boots 2, off Orr 1, off O'Keefe 1, off Goodring 2. Hits—off Lixey, 8 in 8 innings; off Boudler, 4 in 1 inning; off Boots, 8 in 4-2-3 innings; off Orr, 4 in 1 inning; off O'Keefe, 5 in 1-2-3 innings; off Goodring, 1 in 2-3 inning.

**Franklin as P. O. Official**  
Benjamin Franklin not only served the United States as its first postmaster general, but was also employed in a like capacity by his Britannic majesty long before the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

**We fix flats**  
BOWES  
SEAL FAST PROCESS

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

**BOWES SEAL FAST**  
PATENT PROCESS

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

**No. 3 Continued from the First Page**

keep their record clean, and a real battle is expected.

**Tawas**—AB R H O A E  
Mark, lf ..... 5 1 3 0 0 0  
Cunningham, cf ..... 6 4 2 1 0 0  
O. Lixey, lf ..... 5 2 2 0 0 0  
J. Noel, ss ..... 5 0 2 2 1 0  
Anderson, 2b ..... 5 3 3 1 4 0  
M. Lixey, p ..... 3 1 3 1 4 0  
Laidlaw, c ..... 4 1 1 8 0 0  
Boudler, 3b, p ..... 4 1 0 0 1 0  
Davis, rf ..... 4 1 2 0 0 0  
Baumgardner, rf ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0  
Kasischke, 3b ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0  
Cholger, lf ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ..... 41 14 18 27 11 0

**Standish**—AB R H O A E  
Bordeau, c ..... 5 0 1 7 0 0  
Gwisdala, ss ..... 5 1 1 2 0 0  
Orr, 3b, p ..... 5 0 1 2 1 0  
O'Keefe, 2b, 3b, p ..... 4 1 4 2 5 0  
Templin, lf ..... 4 0 1 2 0 1  
Courneya, rf ..... 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Nutthal, lf ..... 4 1 1 8 0 0  
Pavalka, cf ..... 4 1 1 2 0 0  
Boots, p ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Gingerich, 2b, p ..... 1 1 1 0 0 0

Totals ..... 38 6 12 24 9 1

**Summary:** Two-base hits—Cunningham, O'Keefe, Orr, Pavalka. Three-base hits—J. Noel, O. Lixey, O'Keefe. Home runs—Cunningham, M. Lixey. Stolen bases—Mark, Cunningham, Anderson 2, M. Lixey, Baumgardner 2, Templin. Struck out—by M. Lixey 7, by Boots 2, by O'Keefe 1, by Goodring 2. Bases on balls—off Boudler 1, off Boots 2, off Orr 1, off O'Keefe 1, off Goodring 2. Hits—off Lixey, 8 in 8 innings; off Boudler, 4 in 1 inning; off Boots, 8 in 4-2-3 innings; off Orr, 4 in 1 inning; off O'Keefe, 5 in 1-2-3 innings; off Goodring, 1 in 2-3 inning.

**Life of Mink**  
Normally minks live to be about nine-years old, but they will live longer in captivity where they are treated and given all the water and the different foods required by them.

**Life Shorter in Greece**  
An archeologist concludes that in ancient Greece an average individual could expect to live only 20 years as contrasted with the average life expectancy of 57 years in the United States today.

**IOSCO THEATRE OSCODA**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
May 31 and June 1

**"Times Square Lady"**  
ROBERT TAYLOR  
VIRGINIA BRUCE  
"PINKY" TOMLIN  
HELEN TWELVETREES

From a small town out West comes a girl to New York City, where she inherits her father's sporting and nightlife enterprises. A very interesting story follows. Action, romance and comedy. Also including "Pinky" Tomlin, a bashful singing comedian.

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY  
June 2, 3 and 4

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in—  
**"Private Worlds"**

Another glorious role for the star who won the 1934 Academy award for the best performance of the year. Ladies... bring your husbands to "Private Worlds."

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
June 5 and 6

GEORGE RAFT in—  
**"The Glass Key"**

An exceptionally good picture. Thrills, mystery and comedy. Don't let the title keep you away, or fool you... "The Glass Key" is the key to a mystery melodrama of unusual merit.

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

Tuesday. We will tell the results next week.

**Third and Fourth Grades**  
The following people were on the May honor roll: Evelyn Colby, Maxine DePotty, Neil Libka, Willard Musolf, Hugo Wegner, Norma Lou Westcott, Wayne White, Betty J. Ferguson, Ruth Giddings, Betty Nelson and Lyle Hughes.

Lyle Hughes and Betty Nelson were winners in the arithmetic contest last week.

**Primary Room**  
Those having perfect spelling lessons all last week were Dorothy White, Marion Bing, and Kathryn Westcott.

Jean Mueller was absent Monday and Dorothy Dease Tuesday.

Jean Lanski and Mary Ann Rempert visited in our room during the week.

**Riches of Croesus**  
Although the riches of Croesus are proverbial, no exact figures or comparisons of his wealth with that of present-day wealthy men are available. His riches were obtained chiefly from mines and the gold dust of the River Pactolus, and were greater than those of any king before him. He carried his love of splendor to extravagance.

**Careless With Firearms**  
Apparently quite a number of Americans never learn to handle rifles and revolvers with care. In this country a person is accidentally shot to death every three hours.—Collier's Weekly.

**Cash Specials**  
Two Days Only - June 1 and 3

**DuAll**  
Dust or Oil Mops, each 27c

**White House Paint**  
Outside White  
\$1.44 per gal.

**Campers' Axes** . . . 58c

**MERSCHEL HARDWARE**  
EAST TAWAS

**Hale News**

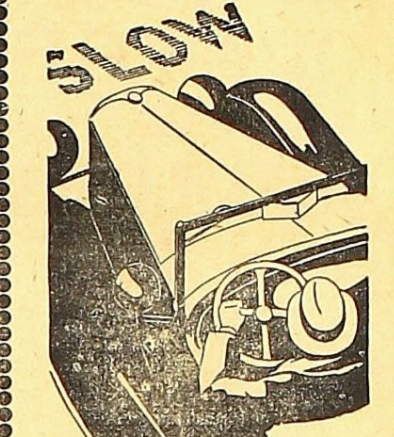
**LUTHERAN MISSION**  
W. C. Voss, Pastor

A class of eight adults will be confirmed at a special confirmation service to be held Sunday, June 2, at 7:00 p. m. A hearty welcome is hereby extended to everyone interested. The Plainfield township hall at Hale, the place of worship, will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. Those to be confirmed are as follows: Gola M. Charters, Edith M. Adam, Mildred V. Gruber, Mrs. Otto Hildner, Mavis C. Gruber, Edwin A. Rehil, Roy E. Charters and Russell E. Rehil.

Sunday, June 9—A special Pentecost service will be held at 2:00 in the afternoon.

Saturday, June 8—The children will meet for the last instruction of this term at 9:00 a. m.

**Stew in Own Shade**  
There are few spots on earth where trees, and people and things like that have to stew in their own shade. But Tahiti is one of them when the noon hour rolls around. The sun is exactly at its zenith, and shadows fall so perpendicularly that the outline of each coconut palm is traced evenly around the base of its own trunk.—Detroit News



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

Try Hiram's pitcher beer and good cats. adv

**For Smart Comfort**  
WHERE IT COUNTS MOST  
ARROW'S SEAMLESS CROTCH SHORTS offer you more comfort and freedom from binding and chafing than you ever thought possible in underwear. And in your most intimate garments what can be of greater importance to you?

ARROW SHORTS come in a greater variety of styles, fabrics, patterns and colors this year. All smart and all Sanforized, guaranteed against shrinkage.

Arrow Undershirts are as smart and comfortable as the Shorts.

**The Hennigar Co.**  
EAST TAWAS

**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 31 and June 1  
FUN - ROMANCE - MYSTERY  
... all rolled into one exciting entertainment—  
**"One New York Night"**  
— with —  
Franchot Tone - Conrad Merkel  
Una Merkel - Harvey Stephens  
Shown with News, Serial and Comedy

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 3 and 4  
A Baffling Drama That Will Hold You Spellbound  
... while you burst with laughter and revel in romance!

**WILLIAM POWELL SINGER ROGERS**  
**STAR OF MIDNIGHT**  
RKO-RADIO PICTURE

Shown with "Gypsy Night," a technicolor musical comedy, and Traveltalk

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
June 5 and 6

HONORS TAKEN  
by the screen's new juvenile star—  
**DAVID JACK HOLT**  
— in —  
**"Age of Indiscretion"**  
Finest Picture of the Year  
— with —  
PAUL LUKAS  
MAY ROBSON  
MADGE EVANS  
Shown with News, Comedy and Musical

COMING ATTRACTIONS

JUNE 7 and 8  
**"Mary Jane's Pa"**  
Guy Kibbee - Aline MacMahon

JUNE 9 and 10  
Will Rogers in—  
**"County Chairman"**

JUNE 11, 12 and 13  
Watch for this (Just playing Detroit)  
Dolores Del Rio - Pat O'Brien  
— in —  
**"CALIENTE"**

SOON  
**"BLACK FURY,"** Paul Muni  
**"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"**

**CHAS. KOCHER**  
HALE, MICHIGAN

**CASH SPECIALS**  
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., May 30-31, June 1

Sugar 10 lbs.	52c	K. B. Flour 24 1-2 lbs.	96c
Soap Chips 5 lb. pkg.	31c	Dandy Cup Coffee lb.	19c
Corn Meal 5 lbs	17c	Cheese lb.	18c
Raisins 2 pkgs.	17c	Jello 3 pkgs.	13c
Bananas per lb.	52c	Chocolates per lb.	13c
Garden Seeds 3 pkgs.	10c	Matches 6 boxes	25c
Potato Planters	\$1.15	Wool Twine SPECIAL This Week	
Soap 1 lb. bars, 6 bars	23c	Men's Cotton Socks 2 pair	25c

We Carry a full line of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

**Auction Fire Sale**  
Saturday, June 1st, 1:30 o'clock

Complete stock of Used Furniture, Dishes, Tinware, Dining Room Suites, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Chairs, Tables, 9x12 Rugs, Linoleum Rugs, Zincs, Lawn Mowers, Piano, Overstuffed Chairs, 2 Farm Wagons, Electric Pump, Mower.

**Second Hand Store**  
Whittemore, Michigan