

THE TAWAS HERALD

VOLUME LII

Two Dollars Per Year

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1935

NUMBER 25

TAWAS CITY

LOCALS WIN 3RD STRAIGHT AT BENTLEY

Tawas Now Has Undisputed Possession Of League Leadership

As the result of last Sunday's games Tawas finds itself in undisputed possession of first position in the league standings. Previous to that time three teams, Tawas, Twining and Bentley, had perfect percentages, but Tawas was the only one to emerge from Sunday's war clouds with a clear slate. The locals bumped off Bentley, 10 to 5, and West Branch stopped Twining, 14 to 12, in the two games which determined Tawas' present standing.

In annexing its third straight win, Tawas showed the same power at bat which had carried them to their two previous conquests. The locals started early to pile up a sizeable score. In the second frame, singles by M. Lixey and Moeller, a sacrifice by J. Lixey, O. Lixey's single, a stolen base and a single by Quick accounted for three runs. They added two more in the fourth on a pass to M. Mallon and singles by J. Lixey and O. Lixey. Tawas boosted its total to seven scores in the fifth on M. Lixey's single, M. Mallon's free ticket, a couple of stolen bases and J. Lixey's single. Cunningham tripled after two were out in the sixth but was left on base when Noel grounded out, third to first. Dixon, who had been doing the pitching for Bentley during the first six innings, was then relieved by M. Wasalaski. He kept the local boys from crossing the plate in the seventh but in the eighth they worked him for three counters. An error on Quick's grounder to third, a pass to Cunningham, and Noel's single, combined with a couple of wild pitches permitted all of the three local boys above mentioned to score. With two out in that inning M. Wasalaski relinquished the mound (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

Everything in the bedding line. Beds, springs and mattresses. Invest in rest. Barkmans. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark left Sunday for a couple weeks' visit at Midland with the latter's son.

Mrs. Chas. Van Horn of this city and sister, Mrs. Lloyd Baumgardner of Laidlawville, were called to Ithaca on account of the death of their brother-in-law, Ira Allen, who died suddenly from a heart attack. Mrs. Allen was formerly Miss Edith Baxter of this city. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Mrs. Albert Buch is at Waterville, Minnesota. She was called there by the illness of her father.

Mrs. Thomas Hill, Sr., underwent a serious operation at Samaritan hospital, Bay City, last week Tuesday. She is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phelan returned Wednesday to Mayville after spending several days with his parents here.

Look over our line of studio couches. Barkmans. adv

Mrs. J. F. Mark and Mrs. I. R. Horton entertained the following at the Leslie and Horton cottages at Sand Lake last week end: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Brown of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton B. Howe of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Calkins of Sebawaing, Mr. and Mrs. William Silvernail of Saginaw, Miss Genevieve Nauman of West Branch, Mrs. C. B. Fuqua of Harrisville, and Mrs. Charles Parker and sons, Don and Roscoe, of Otisville. The occasion was a reunion of the people associated in State O. E. S. work in 1933 and 1934.

Have you seen the latest in kitchen cabinets at Barkmans? adv

Zion Lutheran church of Toledo, Ohio, agreeably and becomingly surprised her pastor, George N. Luedtke, on the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the ministry on June 16th. Pastor Henry Diehl of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, preached the jubilee sermon. Rev. Diehl and Rev. Luedtke were classmates. Telegrams were read, one from his brother, Fred Luedtke, and family. Mrs. Elizabeth Haglund, sister of the minister, was present with her husband and family, which was a pleasant surprise. The pastor was presented with a purse, expressing sincere loyalty and esteem. After the service the whole congregation was invited to the spacious basement for refreshments, which were free to all. Pastor George N. Luedtke is a home town boy, and is a brother of Fred and August Luedtke. He served in Phoenix, Arizona, in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and for the last 15 years in Toledo, Ohio. During this time he built a pretentious edifice, costing \$80,000. He appeared in over 2,500 services in 25 years, baptized 760, confirmed 675 and officiated at 325 weddings. The entire service for the celebration was beautified by the male chorus of 22 voices and children's choir. One local pastor, Rev. Ray Timmel, and Rev. A. Schultz of Ann Arbor assisted in the anniversary service. Emanuel church also sent a congratulatory telegram, which was the will of loyalty and remembrance from Tawas City, the pastor's birthplace. (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

FORD MOUNTAINEERS PLAY AT LEGION "DUTCH" LUNCH

Through the courtesy of Orville Leslie, the Ford Mountaineers of Detroit played at the Legion Dutch Lunch held by the Drum and Bugle Corps' Saturday evening at Ottawas Lodge.

Supervisors To Meet On Monday, June 24

The board of supervisors for the county of Iosco will meet Monday, June 24. The principal business at this session will be the equalization of assessed valuation of the various townships and cities.

School Notes

High School
The following people received no mark lower than a B for the year: Isabelle Dease, AAAA; Leonard Hosbach, AAA; Albertine Herman, AAABB; Vernon Davis, AAABB; Robert Roach, AABBB; Myrton Leslie, AABBB; Frieda Witzke, AABBB; Emma Sawyer, AABBB; Richard Ziehl, ABBB; Lucille DePott, ABBB; Nelda Mueller, ABB; Robert Mark, ABB; Frieda Ross, BBBB; Marguerite McLean, BBBB; Mildred Quick, BBB; Ernest Ross, BBB.

The seniors had the highest yearly average with a mark of 2.487. They were followed by the Freshmen with 2.163, Juniors 1.999, and the Sophomores 1.608. These marks are figured on the basis of A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1.

The following have been neither absent nor tardy during the past school year: Madge Brugger, Lucille DePott, William Koepke, Evelyn Latham, Harold Shover, George Tzittle, Frieda Witzke, and Richard Ziehl.

Our baseball team had a very successful season, losing only one game while winning nine. The team batted for an average of .306. Following are the batting averages:

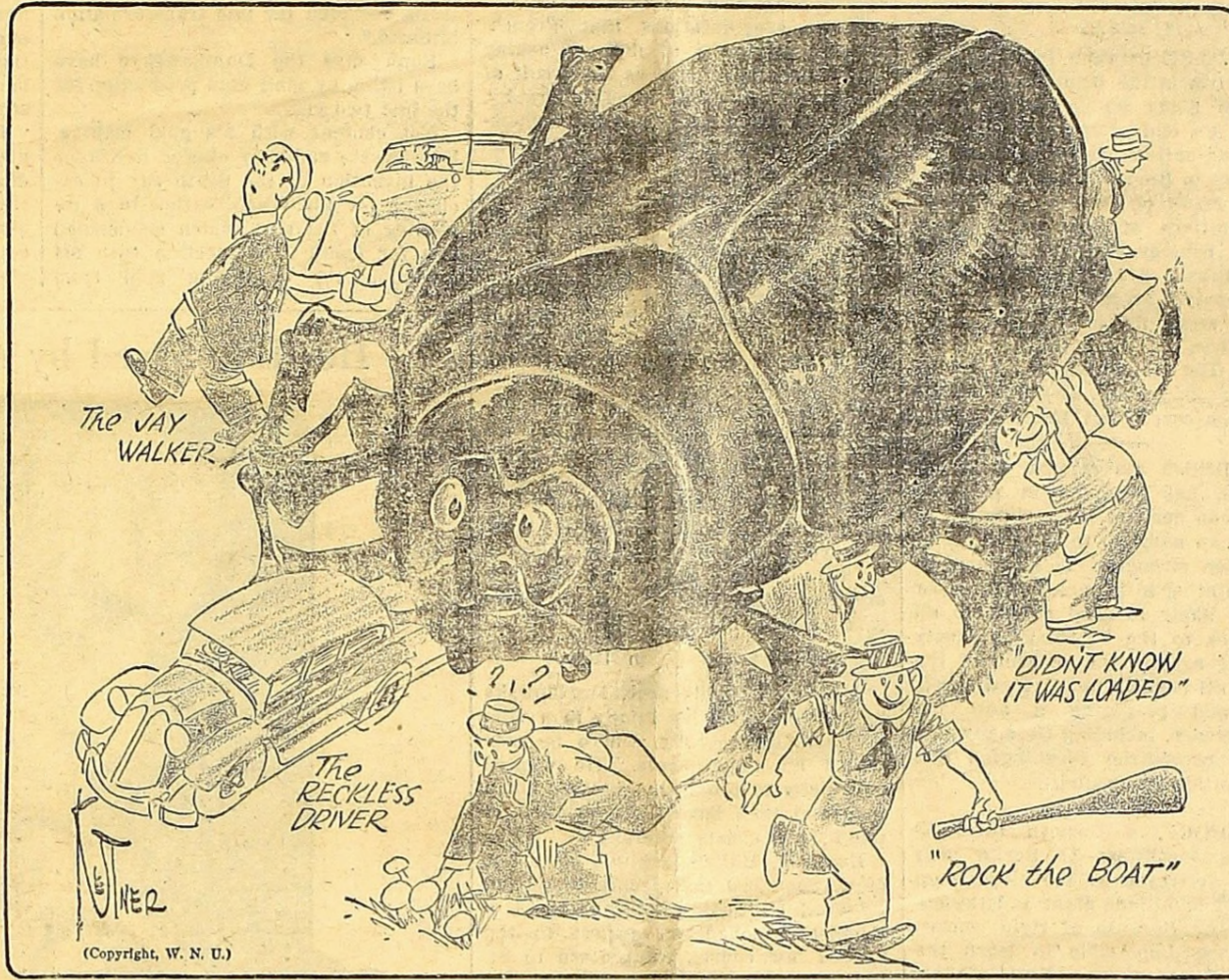
Games	AB	H	Pct.
Albert Quick	10	32	.563
Vernon Davis	2	2	1.000
Harold Moeller	10	33	.424
Bill Mallon	9	24	.275
George Cholger	5	15	.333
Kenneth Smith	7	13	.308
Marvin Mallon	9	27	.308
Robert Scholtz	9	27	.296
George Laidlaw	9	29	.276
Leonard Hosbach	10	32	.276
Gordon Myles	3	5	.200
Willard Wright	6	24	.167
Kenneth Frank	8	27	.148
Robert Murray	1	0	.000
Richard King	1	0	.000
Wray Cox	2	1	.000
Harvey Rempert	1	1	.000
Walter Zolkweg	3	3	.000
Luther Liefeldt	2	3	.000
Team	10	304	.93

Notice

Having dissolved the partnership known as the Slabic-Merschel Cleaners, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

Jos. Slabic.

June Bugs



Clifford St. James, Sr.

Clifford St. James, Sr., resident of Burtletown township for 49 years, died Wednesday, June 12, after an illness of two years.

Clifford St. James, Sr., was born February 3, 1860, at Montreal, Canada. In 1886 he was united in marriage to Julia Chevalier. He is survived by six children, Mary St. James, Victor St. James, George St. James, Mrs. Delia O'Farrell, Clifford St. James and Octave St. James, and three brothers, Alphonse St. James, Joseph St. James and Theodore St. James.

Funeral services were held Saturday from St. James church, Whittemore. Rev. Fr. Roguszka officiated. Burial was in St. James cemetery.

Adam E. Limbach

Adam E. Limbach of Oscoda passed away at McRae hospital, Alpena, on Friday, June 14, after a lingering illness. He was 58 years, seven months and 27 days of age at the time of his death.

The deceased was born October 7, 1877, at Stone Creek, Ohio. He had been a resident of Oscoda for a number of years.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Walter Limbach of Ohio and Ralph Limbach of Oscoda, and two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Fox of Ohio and Dorothy Limbach of Oscoda.

Funeral services were held at the Oscoda M. E. church Monday afternoon. Burial was in the Oscoda cemetery.

Softball League Play Is Well Under Way

The softball league under the SERA conducted by Edward Klenow is well under way with a very close race between the different teams. The various squads entered in the league are rapidly rounding into shape as the games progress. The largest score turned in to date was 37 to 7, the Zion Church of Tawas City defeating 'Tawasville' by that count.

The closest game was between Sternberg's Better Housing Team and the A & P, which ended 6 to 5, but was not won until the last half of the seventh. Sternberg and his teammates in that inning overcame a two-run lead and also brought in the winning tally.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Zion Church	2	0	1.000
Sternberg	2	0	1.000
Alabaster	1	0	1.000
A & P	1	1	.500
I. O. O. F.	0	0	.000
Tawas City Merchants	0	1	.000
Tawasville	0	2	.000
Young Men's Club	0	2	.000

Scores of Games

Sternberg 6, A & P 5.
Sternberg 6, Y. M. C. 3.
A & P 14, Y. M. C. 6.
Zion Church 37, Tawasville 7.
Zion Church 14, T. C. M. 5.
Alabaster 16, Tawasville 4.

Coming Games

Friday, June 21—Zion Church vs. Y. M. C. at East Tawas; T. C. M. vs. I. O. O. F. at Tawas City; A & P vs. Tawasville at Tawasville.

Monday, June 24—T. C. M. vs. Alabaster at East Tawas; Zion Church vs. A & P at Tawas City; Tawasville vs. Sternberg at Tawasville.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

W. C. Voss, Pastor
Sunday, June 23—English service, 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11:00 a. m.

Tuesday, June 25—Adult instruction hour, 8:00 p. m.

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

EAST TAWAS PLANS 3-DAY CELEBRATION

Chamber Of Commerce Will Sponsor Fourth Of July Event

The East Tawas Chamber of Commerce is planning a big three-day celebration July 4, 5 and 6.

There will be a parade with floats put on by various individuals and organizations, and several bands. A tug-of-war between business men and farmers is planned. There will be running races for boys and girls, fat men and women. A special phase of the entertainment will be the free vaudeville acts in the afternoon and evening. A grand display of fireworks will be given the evening of July 4th.

Father-Son Banquet Held At Hale Friday

The ladies aid society of Hale sponsored a Father and Son banquet last Friday, June 14, at the Hale M. E. church. It being Flag Day, the tables were decorated with tiny silk flags at each place. The center decorations on the tables were carried out in a red, white and blue color scheme, which consisted of red peonies, blue iris and white bridal wreath. About 75 fathers and sons marched to the tables while the "Star Spangled Banner" was played, after which an excellent seven o'clock dinner was served. After dinner Rev. Davis took charge as toastmaster and very ably announced the various parts of the program, which included A Toast to the Fathers by Billie Rahl, Toast to the Sons by John Webb, musical numbers and short talks. J. K. Osgerby gave a very inspiring address to the fathers and sons.

Notice

There will be a clinic for all children under school age on Tuesday, June 25, at the city hall, Tawas City. Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00.

Health examinations, smallpox vaccinations and immunization against diphtheria will be given to anyone desiring these free services. You are invited to attend.

This clinic is being held by the District Health Department No. 2, with our county nurse, Miss E. Hoffa, in charge, and assisted by Tawas members of the Iosco County Child Health League.

Notice

Dr. A. S. Allard, chiropractor and optometrist of Bay City, is attending the Michigan State Chiropractic Educational meeting held this week at the Statler Hotel, Detroit, and will be in East Tawas at the Holland Hotel Wednesday, June 26. If you suffer from eye, ear, nose or throat trouble, this system of drugless treatment offers you relief without drugs or surgery. Glasses fitted that give results. Remember the date—Wednesday, June 26.

Notice

Living room suites with style and right prices. Barkmans. adv

Christian Science Services

Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas. Sunday, at 10:30 a. m.—Subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Emil L. Nordstrom

Emil L. Nordstrom passed away Sunday, June 9, at 7:30 p. m. in Detroit. He was taken seriously ill on Thursday morning previous with mastoids which resulted in paralysis. He had been residing with his brother, Edward, until a short time ago when he took up his residence with his youngest sister, Ruth.

Pentecostal funeral services were held for him in Detroit on Wednesday evening, June 12, at the Hamilton funeral parlors. The body was moved to East Tawas and by request of the deceased made to friends some years ago funeral services were held for him in Detroit on Wednesday afternoon, June 15, at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. P. Gustav Wahlstrom officiating. Burial was made in the Greenwood cemetery together with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Nordstrom, whose body was shipped from Royal Oak cemetery. Appropriate services were held for both at Greenwood cemetery Saturday afternoon.

A memorial service was held Sunday evening for Emil Nordstrom at the Pentecost Mission on East Bethune Avenue in Detroit.

Emil Leander Nordstrom was the second son of the late Leander and Nellie Nordstrom and was born in East Tawas July 6, 1885. He spent his early life in that city. About the year 1912 he moved to Detroit where he has resided since.

He leaves to mourn his loss, one brother, Edward, and four sisters, Alice Hill, Hilda Martin, Selma Lindstrom and Ruth Bussineau, all of Detroit.

Relatives from out of the city who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nordstrom, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lindstrom, Mrs. Harry Bussineau, Blaine Hill, Warren Lindstrom and E. R. Applin.

Many old friends in the Tawas area extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. Nordstrom was very active in Pentecostal Mission work and in Christian service in the city of Detroit and will be mourned by a host of friends with whom he had associated and labored in the Christian faith.

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Christ Episcopal Church

Each Sunday in June—Mid-morning service and sermon, 11:00 a. m.; Story Hour for Children, 11:00 a. m. Chas. E. Edinger, Rector.

HEALTH MEET AND LUNCHEON FRIDAY, JUNE 28

Will Be Held In Dining Room Of Hotel Iosco

There will be a luncheon meeting of the District Board of Health Friday, June 28, at the Hotel Iosco, Tawas City. The luncheon will be held at 12:30. The public is invited and reservations may be made at the hotel or at the health department before June 24.

At this meeting reports will be made of the work which has been accomplished and plans for the future will be discussed. Special health problems of our district will be considered. Come and talk things over.

There are said to be ten million people sick in the United States all the time, two million of whom are sick enough to be taken to a hospital for medical care and treatment. The medical bill of the United States is estimated to be approximately two billion eight hundred million dollars a year. The World War cost this country some twenty billion dollars, so in seven years we spend as much for medical bills as we spent in the war. For preventive medicine, the United States spends only ninety-seven million dollars per year, or only a little over 3% of the total medical bill.

And yet that little 3% has served to abolish practically and entirely the serious infectious diseases. Thanks to a generation of vaccination, smallpox is almost out. Diphtheria is going the same way, for toxoid is beginning to be accepted as a matter of course. Perhaps scarlet fever and whooping cough will be the next to go.

Our modern methods of water purification have largely wiped out the typhoid problem, particularly in urban areas.

Our infant mortality rate has decreased greatly and our life expectancy has increased from 35 years to 55 years. The general health and welfare of individuals has been improved, making life far more pleasant. We need but look about us, however, to know that our task is an unfinished one. Future successes depend not on the health department alone but now more than ever on the cooperation of everyone. The task before us calls for real devotion and sacrifice.

Perhaps it is beneficial to meet together occasionally to talk things over, formulate our plans for the future and plan our method of attack on the problems before us. With this in mind meetings of the District Board of Health and other organizations are held from time to time.

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EAST TAWAS

Free Wedding Dance—Monday night at Tawasville. adv

Mrs. Charles Curry, who spent a few days in Bay City with her mother and sister, returned home.

Basil Quick spent Thursday in Bay City with his wife, who is at the hospital.

Mrs. Wm. Piper entertained 24 ladies at bridge at her home Thursday evening. Mrs. D. Bergeron won first prize, Mrs. V. Marzinski second, and Mrs. Fred Adams traveling prize.

Miss Ruth Myers, who spent several days visiting at the Barkman home, returned to Bay City Sunday.

Wade Lomas of Detroit is spending a few weeks in the city.

Donald DeFrain, who has been employed at Flint, returned home.

Wicker suites in different colors at Barkmans. adv

Miss Lela Osgerby of Bellevue is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Osgerby.

Mrs. Roy Applin and son, Johnny, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon were visitors last Thursday and Friday at the Cowan and Applin homes at Sand Lake and East Tawas.

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

Phileo and Grunow radios. Battery and electric sets. Barkmans. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Alpena spent a few days in the city with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Misener. They also attended the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. F. Misener, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lang of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Lang's mother, Mrs. M. LaBerge.

W. H. Price, who spent the winter in Washington, D. C., returned home for a few months.

Miss Hazel Jackson returned Sunday from Battle Creek where she had attended a reunion of teachers. There were 250 teachers in attendance. Miss Jackson was one of the three teachers from outside the city who appeared on the program. She read a poem which she prepared for the occasion.

Tailor made and ready made suits at Barkmans. See these lines. adv

Miss Julia Wood returned to Detroit Sunday after a visit with relatives in East Tawas.

Miss Pringle of McIvor and Alfred Johnson spent the week end in Detroit.

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

Complete display of new style breakfast sets at Barkmans. adv

Lloyd McKay and Miss Elsie Henning, who have been attending the U. of M. at Ann Arbor, are home for the summer.

Dr. O. W. Mitton has installed new X-ray equipment in his office.

Mrs. B. Quick's mother and brother of Chicago, Ill., are in the city helping to care for Mr. and Mrs. B. Quick, who are ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Osgerby spent a few days with their daughter, Esther, in Howell. They report her improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nordstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindstrom, Mrs. Harry Bussineau, Blaine Hill, Warren Lindstrom, Jerry Mahoney and E. R. Applin were visitors at the Applin home last week end. They were in East Tawas to attend the funeral of Emil Nordstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert North of Flint spent last week in the city. They were called here owing to the death of their nephew, John North, Jr.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senate Extends Skeletonized NRA Despite Long's Extraordinary Filibuster—Grass Roots Meet Offers a Creed for the Republicans.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

SENATOR HUEY LONG, the Louisiana Kingfish, made a tremendous effort to keep the senate from adopting the resolution extending the skeletonized NRA until next April, but failed. Advocating an amendment offered by Senator Gore, which would have required senate confirmation of all executive officials drawing more than \$4,000 a year, thus disrupting the patronage machine, Huey started on a filibuster.



For nearly 16 hours, with occasional help from Senators Schall and McCarren, he kept the upper house in session, pouring forth a continuous stream of discourse that ranged from the necessity of preserving the Constitution down to recipes for fried oysters and pot-likker. He attacked the President and the administration generally, called the NRA "the national racketeers' association," told stories about his uncle, read from the Bible and Victor Hugo, stalked about the chamber waving his arms and croaking as his voice weakened, and now and then took a bite of cheese and a sup of cold coffee. All in all, Huey put on a show that kept not only the senators but a big crowd of visitors up all night. He was continually heckled by his angry fellow senators but always had a smashing retort.

At last the senate broke down the filibuster, rejected the Gore amendment and passed the extension resolution by a vote of 41 to 13. One change, to tighten up the antitrust laws, suggested by Borah, was made, so the resolution was sent back to the house for concurrence. In its final form it continues the recovery administration without codes but with authority for voluntary agreements among business men dealing only with collective bargaining, minimum wages, maximum hours, abolition of child labor and prohibition of trade practices already outlawed by statute.

The house had previously adopted the resolution by a vote of 201 to 121, only a few Democrats standing with the Republicans against it. Immediately after the house had acted, it was announced at the White House that Donald Richberg would retire as chairman of the practically dead NRA on June 16, and that President Roosevelt had accepted his resignation "with great reluctance," and with assurances of his "affectionate regard."

PLANS for spending the \$4,000,000,000 work-relief fund are coming to the fore rapidly and numerously. Representative Mitchell, Democrat of Tennessee, has introduced a bill requiring the President to use \$1,000,000,000 to help the durable goods industries. By its terms factories supplying machinery and materials would be reimbursed for losses directly attributable to hiring new men. Mr. Mitchell thinks his plan would aid in the production of \$80,000,000,000 worth of durable goods needed by private industry.

The War department filed a request for \$17,071,388 to finance the construction of 36 army bases in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California and Kansas. The Labor department asked for \$400,000 for research designed to aid the United States employment service in selecting and placing workers on relief jobs and in private industry.

THOUSANDS of Republicans from ten states of the Middle West gathered in Springfield, Ill., for the "grass roots" conference and, in the shadow of the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, who saved the Union, solemnly determined to save the "indestructible states" from what they consider an assault on their constitutional rights. The gathering was considered so important that it attracted political observers from all over the country. Most of the delegates were young men eager for the battle, but with them were many white-haired leaders of former frays whose enthusiasm and patriotism have survived the years.

After a pilgrimage to the New Salem State park where the scenes of Lincoln's youth have been reconstructed, the delegates assembled in the fair grounds Coliseum and were welcomed by George W. Bunn of Springfield, general chairman of the local committee. Harrison E. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was installed as temporary chairman and made a speech in which President Roosevelt was pilloried for all manner of political and governmental sins, from killing six million pigs and breaking campaign pledges to violating the Constitution and attempting to set up a dictatorship. Mr. Spangler then introduced the orator of the day, Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and former aspirant

for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Mr. Lowden, breaking a political silence of seven years, vigorously denounced President Roosevelt's proposal to change the Constitution to fit the New Deal and argued at length for maintenance of the bill of rights unimpaired.

IN THE "platform" adopted by the grass roots conference these governmental policies were advocated:

1. The immediate adoption of a policy of economy and thrift in government with due allowance for essential relief expenditures as opposed to the present spending policy of waste and extravagance.
2. The prompt attainment of a balanced budget, not by the misleading method of double bookkeeping, but by the honest method of bringing the expenses of the government within the limits of its income.
3. A sound currency based on gold and definitely stabilized by congress so that individual enterprise may have confidence in the future value of the dollar, in terms of which every man's plans for his present or future must necessarily be made.
4. The immediate withdrawal of government from competition with private industry.
5. The maintenance of the vitality and free growth of American industry through the preservation of the competitive system protected against monopoly by the vigorous enforcement of anti-trust laws, so that small businesses may be preserved and the door of equal opportunity kept open to all.
6. The rigid enforcement of all laws, civil and criminal, to prevent and punish dishonest or unfair practices in business, industry, and finance.
7. National recognition of the needs of agriculture. Agriculture is a fundamental industry of the United States. The farmer is, of right, entitled to a fair and proportionate part of the national income and to receive a parity price for the products of his farm in domestic markets.
8. Work for the workers. With men out of work, as now, the capital structure of the nation is not only being impaired but undermined.
9. The breaking down of arbitrary restrictions that throttle world commerce, such as quotas and exchange restrictions.
10. Continued protection to farm and home ownership, and continued provision, in co-operation with state and local governments, for those that are in need until private enterprise absorbs the present army of the unemployed.

Senator Robinson, majority leader of the senate, speaking before the Arkansas Pharmaceutical association, said of this:

"The only constructive suggestion made in addition to those which are embraced in the Roosevelt administration policies is the often repeated demand for the balancing of the budget. The budget cannot be immediately balanced unless the various forms of relief now being carried on be abandoned. This cannot be done just now without danger to millions of our people who have yet been unable to obtain employment."

JAPAN is moving swiftly to obtain the control over north China which evidently is her main objective at present. New demands were presented to the Chinese government at Nanking, and when some of these were declared unacceptable the Japanese troops and officials began moving into Peiping and Tientsin and all the area between the Great Wall and the Yellow river. The Chinese officials, being helpless, moved out and the branches of the Kuomintang or People's party were closed. The central council in Nanking, though accepting some of the Japanese demands, could see nothing but trouble ahead and instructed Gen. Ho Ying-ching, the war minister, to prepare for eventualities.

WARFARE between Paraguay and Bolivia in the Gran Chaco, which has been going on for three years, came to an end after representatives of the two nations signed an armistice agreement in Buenos Aires. The truce was the result of conferences between representatives of Paraguay, Bolivia and six neutral nations—the United States, Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Chile and Uruguay. An attempt will now be made to settle the disputes by direct negotiations. If these fail the World court at The Hague will be called on to render judgment. The war in the jungle has cost about 100,000 lives.

THE British government, it is believed, has accepted in principle the German demand for restoration of the German navy up to 35 per cent of the British strength. This is exceedingly irritating to France, and Premier Laval is likely to send a note to all signatories to the Washington treaty protesting against the revision of the multilateral treaties by bilateral agreements, and proposing a new naval conference, including Germany this time, to revise the Washington and London ratios all around.

REINSDORF, a German town 52 miles southwest of Berlin, was virtually destroyed by the blowing up of a great munitions plant and the ensuing fires. Because of rigid censorship it was impossible to learn the number of casualties. Nazi officials admitted there were 52 dead, 79 injured seriously and 300 slightly hurt.

GREAT BRITAIN'S attitude toward the crisis in east Africa has enraged all of Fascist Italy and the attacks on England in the Italian press became so bitter that Mussolini had to order that they be toned down a little, though it was denied in Rome that the British had made any diplomatic protest. It Duce, however, continues his outspoken denunciation of the British course. In a speech at Cagliari, the capital of Sardinia, he defied his European critics who have requested him to deal less harshly with the Ethiopians, and attacked the British without going to the trouble of hiding his words behind diplomatic formulas.

"We will imitate to the letter those who taught us this lesson," he shouted, referring to British colonizing methods which his press has been "exposing." "They have demonstrated that when they were creating an empire and defending it they never took into consideration world opinion.

"We have got old, and we have got new accounts to settle with Ethiopia, and we will settle them. We will pay no attention to what is said in foreign countries. We exclusively are the judges of our own interests and the guarantors of our future."

Actually, Mussolini's plans for war with Ethiopia are not very popular in Italy, but British interference is increasing his support daily. The reconstructed British cabinet is much worried over the situation and believes the war cannot now be stopped.

LONG ago the President said he was formulating a special message to congress on relief of the railways and federal regulation of all forms of transportation. This he finally sent in, asking for the following legislation at this session:

1. Amendment of the bankruptcy act of 1933 to facilitate financial reorganization of railways.
2. Regulation of air transport by the interstate commerce commission.
3. Regulation of highway motor carriers, provided for in a bill passed by the senate.
4. Regulation of intercoastal and coastwise trade and some inland water carriers.
5. Extension for one year of the office of federal co-ordinator of transportation and of the emergency railroad transportation act of 1933.

At the same time Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, recommended to the railroads drastic changes in rate structures, schedules and types of equipment.

TWO of the kidnapers of young George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma—Harmon M. Waley and his wife Margaret—were arrested in Salt Lake City, where the woman was passing \$20 bills that were part of the ransom money. A third member of the gang, William Mahan, an ex-convict, was being hunted in the vicinity of Butte, Mont., in which he was forced to abandon a stolen automobile that contained \$15,000 of the sum paid for release of the boy. Waley and his wife confessed their part in the crime.

WASHINGTON swarmed with Shriners for a week, and they enjoyed themselves in their characteristic ways. Leonard P. Stewart of that city was advanced automatically to the position of imperial potentate, and A. G. Arnold of Fargo, N. D., was given the coveted outer guard office, first step toward the top. The conclave of 1936 will be held in Seattle, opening July 14.

Frenchmen Fear Curse in Cheaply Produced Gold

See Civilization's Fate at Inventor's Mercy.

Paris.—Will the world welcome the invention of a powerful death ray? How will men greet an invention which will permit anyone to produce gold at home cheaply? Will not these discoveries mean the end of our civilization?

These are questions that Frenchmen in all walks of life are asking themselves these days as the result of the announcement of Jan Dunkowsky, Polish engineer and "modern alchemist," that he has achieved the two discoveries. He has already proved to one expert his ability to make gold cheaply, and he has demonstrated to journalists the effectiveness of his death ray, on a reduced scale.

Everything in France ends in laughter, but the French amusement at Dunkowsky's original experiments is beginning to be turned into a feeling of annoyance.

During those two years that Dunkowsky spent in a Paris prison for having falsely claimed that he could produce gold, the public laughed good naturedly at him and looked upon him as just an eccentric. During those two years Dunkowsky was allowed to leave his cell and visit a city laboratory, where he worked to prove that he was not a swindler.

Takes Refuge in Italy.

After serving his time, Dunkowsky took refuge with his family in a villa at Saint Remo, Italy, where he continued his experiments. He wanted eventually to prove that he was not a fake and then have his conviction in the French courts reversed.

Recently, Maître Legrand, his attorney, announced that Dunkowsky had achieved his goal. Monsieur Bonn, a chemist attached as expert to the French law courts, went down to St. Remo. He spent six hours in Dunkowsky's villa applying the Pole's method to auriferous earth. At the end of the experiment, Bonn issued a statement declaring that in his opinion the technique devised by Dunkowsky did in fact extract a larger quantity of gold from the earth than would be possible by methods now in use.

Bonn said no fraud was possible. He made a careful examination of the apparatus beforehand. The earth brought by Bonn was divided into three lots. Dunkowsky's "Zeta" rays and then complicated chemical processes were used on the first lot of earth, as the result of which two small globules of gold emerged.

The second lot produced no gold because it was not submitted to the Zeta rays even though it underwent the same complicated chemical processes as the first lot. The third lot was sub-

mitted to the rays but to no further treatment. This lot is being sent to Paris for examination.

Tells How Rays Work.

Dunkowsky explained the action of the Zeta rays as follows: "The bombardment of the gold by the rays causes it to mature from its 'embryo form' in a quarter of an hour instead of in the great number of centuries required for this transformation hitherto."

Bonn says the Dunkowsky have been living by their gold production for the last two years.

Not content with his gold making, Dunkowsky suddenly offered to France the invention of the death ray in exchange for his rehabilitation in a re-hearing of the trial which condemned him for fraud in connection with his invention for extracting gold from

Liner Is Shaken Up by 18-Foot Shark

San Pedro, Calif.—The fruit liner Antigua docked from a Central American cruise with a tale of having bumped into a shark off Cape San Lucas that was so big the ship shook.

Capt. Edwin Beyer said the bow barged into an 18-foot tiger shark squarely, and the sea ruder was impaled so firmly that he had to stop and put the ship in reverse to shake it off.

ariferous earth. The same newspaper men who had been crowding into the villa to make gold now crowded back in again to see another demonstration.

Dunkowsky explained that airplanes could be brought down with his death ray by using two streams of rays and crossing them on the object aimed at, thus producing a short circuit. He tried the trick on a toy airplane and it burst into flames.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"UNLESS"

THE department commander places too much confidence in your zeal, energy and ability to wish to impose on you precise orders which might hamper your action when nearly in contact with the enemy. He will, however, indicate to you his own views of what your action should be, and he desires that you should conform to them, unless you should see sufficient reasons for departing from them."

It was June, 1876, in Montana. Gen. George Armstrong Custer, riding at the head of the Seventh cavalry in search of a big village of hostile Indians, pondered over these orders from his commander, Gen. A. H. Terry. He knew the plan of campaign—Terry and Gibbon and he were to time their marches so that they would strike the enemy at the same time. And that time was June 26.

But Custer was "in bad" with President Grant. If, unaided by the others, he could find the Indians first and win a smashing victory, he might get back into the good graces of the administration at Washington. So he pushed on relentlessly toward the Little Big Horn.

On the morning of June 25 his scouts reported the discovery of the village in the valley just below. True, Custer was 24 hours ahead of the appointed time of the rendezvous with Terry and Gibbon. But here were the Indians. If he let them escape he would be open to censure. Should he wait, or should he attack?

He remembered Terry's orders . . . "he desires that you should conform to them." And yet—"unless you should see sufficient reasons for departing from them." Didn't that little word "unless" relieve him of the responsibility for "conforming"? If he knew the meaning of the word, it did.

So he decided to attack. And on that word "unless" hung his life and the lives of 300 men of the Seventh cavalry. For that many perished, or died later of their wounds, in "Custer's Last Battle" on the Little Big Horn in Montana.

H. U. (U. S.) GRANT

WHEN the first-born son of Jesse Root Grant and Hannah Simpson Grant was six weeks old, his relatives wrote their choices of names for him on slips of paper, folded them, then drew one. It said "Ulysses"—his Grandmother Simpson's choice. But Jesse Grant didn't want his son to bear the name of "one of them fur-riners." So he tacked "Hiram" on in front of "Ulysses."

As the boy grew older he didn't care so much for "Ulysses" because the village wits pretended it was pronounced "Useless." Congressman Thomas L. Hamer, writing out Grant's appointment to the United States Military academy, couldn't remember if he had a middle name. But he did recall that the boy's mother was a Simpson. So he wrote it "Ulysses Simpson Grant."

On May 29, 1839, Ulysses Hiram Grant registered at West Point. "But," protested the adjutant, "this appointment is for Ulysses Simpson Grant." More trouble over his name! "All right—Ulysses Simpson Grant it is," he replied. And "U. S. Grant" he became.

The Civil war brought new meaning to that "U. S." After Fort Donelson it stood for "Unconditional Surrender," and as a commander of the victorious Union army in 1865, it was easy to believe that it also stood for "United States." Both meanings were easy to remember when it was time to elect a President in 1869. Would things have been the same if his initials had remained "H. U." or "U. H."?

THIRST

IT WAS hot that day along the road to Palos in the Spanish province of Andalusia. The dust eddied and swirled around the hoofs of a little white mule and arose in a choking cloud around his rider. He was Cristobal Colon, a Genoese sailor.

Ahead of him, the mariner saw the walls of a monastery . . . Santa Maria de la Rabida. Surely the good friars there would give him a drink!

They would, indeed! So he drank several cupsful of the refreshing fluid. Between drinks Juan Perez, officiating guardian of the monastery, listened to the stranger's tale of thwarted ambition. He wanted to sail West across the Sea of Mystery to tap the riches of India and China. He had sought the aid of Ferdinand and Isabella, rulers of Spain. But they refused it.

By and by the disheartened sailor rode away. He did not know that Juan Perez was the confessor of the queen, nor what a deep impression he had made upon the friar with his tale of vast ambitions. But he soon found out. For Perez' eloquent pleading in the Genoese sailor's behalf convinced Isabella. She summoned the mariner to her court and called a council.

And so it came about that the thirst of Christopher Columbus on that hot summer day along the road to Palos sent him sailing at last across the Atlantic to immortality as the discoverer of America.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Connecticut Wipes Out Ancient Blue Laws

Severe Penalties Dropped for Many Offenses.

Hartford, Conn.—One by one, during the 300 years that Connecticut has outgrown its original settlement founded by a small band of pioneers from the Massachusetts bay colony, the "blue laws" which ruled with an iron hand have been erased from the statute books.

The tricentenary celebration of the state sent many poring over the pages of history. They found in early days that the death penalty could be inflicted for:

- Stealing an ear of corn from a neighbor's garden.
- Blaspheming God.
- A youth sixteen years or more to strike or curse his parents.
- To be a stubborn or rebellious son.
- Return to the colony after being banished as a Quaker or a Roman Catholic priest.
- Witchcraft, treason or adultery.
- And, it also was found that they were called "blue laws" because they first were written upon blue paper.

The Sabbath was strictly observed. One was not permitted to saunter about in the garden, kiss his wife, or a mother kiss her child; all household duties were abandoned, except eating, and all food had to be cooked at least the day before. The Sabbath began at sundown Saturday night.

"MET'S" NEW DIRECTOR



Edward Johnson, noted Canadian tenor, who was made general manager of the Metropolitan Opera association of New York, to succeed the late Herbert Witherspoon.

The general court dealt severely with scandal mongers. Early offenses were punishable by fines. Repeaters went to the stocks and chronic offenders faced a magistrate's court after a public whipping. The magistrate's court invoked the death penalty.

Before the laws were reduced to writing, the town crier announced them in a public place at regular intervals.

In case it was found a law had not been made for some specific offense, the violator was judged under this concluding clause in the fundamental law of the colony:

"For want of a law in any particular case he shall be judged by the word of God."

There is no record of such judgments.

Lives in Covered Bridge, Woman Has 5 Addresses

Boston.—New Hampshire has a resident who lives in one place and has five addresses. To reach her by mail one sends a letter to Penacook. For a telegram the address is Boscowen. To find her in the telephone directory one must look under Salisbury. A visitor going to her home by rail leaves the train at Bagley. And all the time she lives in the town of Webster.

Her house carries a sign. "This bridge is closed by order of the court." She found the old covered bridge on private land, bought it, moved it to land she owned, reduced its length and fitted it to foundations already in place and put it in order for occupancy.

Nebraska Expert Calls Real "Quake" Possible

Lincoln, Neb.—It is possible, but not highly probable, that Nebraska sometime may experience an earthquake of destructive intensity, according to Dr. A. L. Lugh, associate professor in geology at the University of Nebraska.

Lugh made a study of conditions as a result of tremors which rocked Nebraska early this spring.

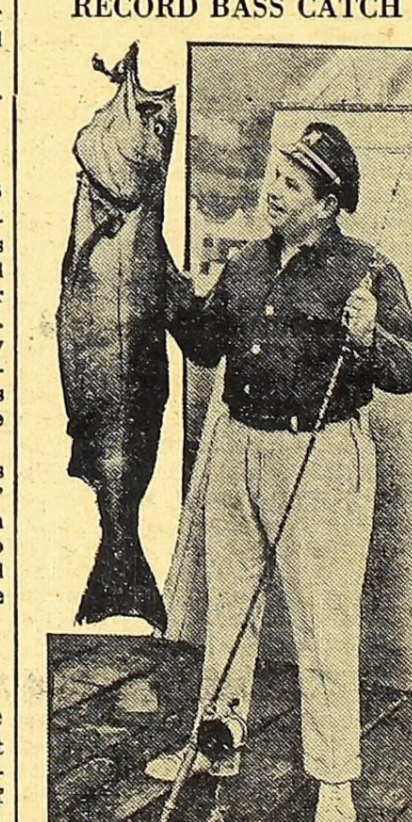
"It is evident that the region affected by the recent tremors in all probability will experience mild disturbances from time to time. It is also possible but not very probable that it may sometime experience an earthquake of destructive intensity," Lugh said.

Tourist Parties to Use Famed "40 and 8" Cars

Paris.—Freight cars of the type which American soldiers rode during the World war are to be utilized as

RECORD BASS CATCH

Wilbur White, weighing the world's record white sea bass which he caught at Santa Catalina island. It tipped the scale at 52½ pounds.



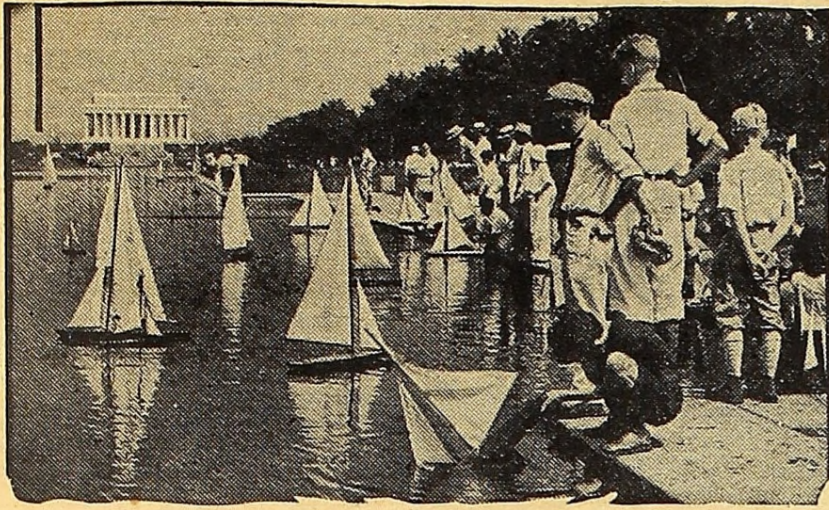
Wilbur White, weighing the world's record white sea bass which he caught at Santa Catalina island. It tipped the scale at 52½ pounds.

Farm Is in Same Family Continuously Since 1675

Clinton, Conn.—Leander Stevens' great-great-great-great-great-great-grandfather cultivated the farm which he continues to operate. His ancestor obtained the land by grant from King Charles II of England in 1675.

The signed original document hangs on one of the walls of the house, erected in 1690, along with pictures of nine generations of the Stevens family.

Lure of Washington



Junior Yachtsmen at Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool.

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

RECENTLY a jury in Washington, D. C., had to be quartered four in a room in a hotel because of the influx of visitors to the nation's capital. The spring lure of the city brings thousands of travelers who swell the ranks of the normal transient population.

Washington always has been a popular convention city. Indeed, conventions here never cease. This or that national group seems always in session. The year around one sees crowds of men and women wearing badges, carrying banners, following bands, touring the city in big busses which flaunt streamers telling who the pilgrims are and where they came from.

In vacation time school children by the hundreds of thousands flock here from all over the Union, reminding of that children's crusade of ancient days. They crowd the city's more than 70 hotels, its 600 eating places, and miles of rooming houses. Some visitors bring tents or come by automobile and roost on the commons beside the Potomac, known as the Tourist Camp grounds.

More than 500 national associations have offices here, representing every interest, from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the American Federation of Labor to the Cannery and Dyers and Cleaners.

For lack of garage space, it is estimated that 50,000 cars park in the streets all night, every night.

Today private cars crowd the curb like pigs fighting for nose room in a trough. From every direction paved roads radiate into Washington and streams of traffic flow in from dawn to dusk.

But huge motor travel is nothing compared with the crowds that come by rail. All counted, at least five million visitors a year see the capital. And 10,950,000 travelers use the Union station annually, more than three times as many as all the whites in the United States when the city was laid out.

National Museum Is Immense.

Nobody has seen everything in the national museum. Nobody could. There is too much. To see its 13,000,000 different specimens—at the rate of one thing a minute, working eight hours a day—would take more than 74 years! This museum preserves all collections of objects in science, history, industry, and art belonging to our government. It is the storehouse for specimens that range in size from the tiniest of shells and insects to airplanes, automobiles, and huge skeletons of fossil animals. The whole has been valued at more than \$20,000,000. Because of its host of odd objects that are the only ones of their kind in existence, the collection could not be duplicated at any price.

Because nobody could see all, only some of the most interesting things are set out for public exhibition. These include fine examples of different kinds of animals, well-known historical objects, pictures, weapons, inventions, vehicles, and series of specimens of various kinds that have interest and attraction. Properly arranged and labeled, each tells its own story. This exhibit is so organized that visitors in simply walking through the halls may gain a concrete impression of endless subjects foreign to everyday life. Nearly two million persons each year visit the halls.

Natural History Exhibits.

In the Natural History hall, the groups of large animals collected by the Roosevelt African expedition are the most popular exhibit. Lions, water buffalo, zebras, and others, arranged in lifelike manner, with the vegetation of their native haunts as background, show the types of mammals met on that historic hunt. Thousands of other specimens, large and small, from this same expedition repose in moth-proof storage cabinets in the museum laboratories, where they are the basis of scientific research.

In the fossil halls is the skeleton of a huge dinosaur, an extinct reptile of the Cretaceous period, a specimen 82 feet long, and so arranged that visitors may walk beneath it, and so gain a clearer idea of its vast size. Such skeletons are found embedded in stone, so that the bones need to be chiseled out carefully by hand. With this great beast appear many other fossils of bizarre and unusual type. Footprints fossilized in stone and many millions of years old give indication of life and movement by creatures otherwise known only from bones.

One hall shows only minerals. Here is the original nugget that started the gold rush to California in 1849, a bit of metal smaller than one's fingernail, but one of great historic importance.

A great collection of coins and medals begun by the Treasury department is deposited in the National museum

and forms an exhibit highly attractive to the numismatist. A fine collection of postage stamps is arranged in specially designed cabinets.

One hall in the Arts and Industries building shows man's use of power, from its primitive beginnings. Here are engines that the visitor may operate electrically by pressing a button, and so examine the operation of the driving mechanism of an auto and other machines. Textiles and their manufacture form an absorbing show.

Historical Relics and Art.

And one sees, too, the original Star-Spangled Banner, historical relics of art, for which a separate building is planned. It includes rare paintings by old masters, as well as many of recognized merit by modern artists; sculptures, miniatures, ceramics, metal work, and carved ivories. This collection has been valued at ten million dollars.

No wonder thousands of people a day flock here! Yet they see so little of the whole. The bulk is guarded in laboratories. In constant use for scientific studies, there flows from here a steady stream of new facts and ideas of scientific interest, most of which ultimately have definite application to the welfare of man.

Many forces make Washington a cultural center of the nation. They flow from the government itself, concerned as it is with broad cultural problems and developing within its departments educational resources of great value; from the many scientific, industrial, and other associations located here; from the work of the diplomatic missions, and from five great universities.

Foreseeing all this, congress early provided "that the facilities for research and illustration in any governmental collections now existing or hereafter to be established in the city of Washington for the promotion of knowledge shall be accessible . . . to the scientific investigators and to students of any institution of higher education now incorporated . . . under the laws of congress."

Among the world's great storehouses of knowledge is the Library of Congress. It has nearly five million books and pamphlets, accumulated from the ends of the earth, including nearly every book printed in America and the most prized of foreign publications. The most complete collection of Russian and Chinese literature is preserved here.

Other libraries have become pre-eminent in special subjects, such as those of the State department, the patent office, the army medical museum, the bureau of standards, the geological survey, etc.

There are more than 200 libraries in Washington, where students are always welcome.

Center for Education.

American education finds a focal point in the Interior department. Its office of education gathers data from all parts of the nation. Through experiment and experience, it converts its information into aid and advice given back to state, county, and municipal school officers.

Think what it means to students to have access to the researches of the American Council of Education, the National Academy of Sciences, the National Research Council, the National Education association, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National Geographic society, the Carnegie Institution of Washington, the Carnegie Institution for the Advancement of Peace, and many others.

On the staffs of the embassies and legations are trained and obliging diplomats, not only learned in the political and economic backgrounds of their own countries, but reflecting the social and artistic cultures of the nations which they represent.

Of art galleries besides the National, there is the Corcoran, exhibiting the work of prominent American artists and sculptors. It also houses the famous Clark collection of old masters and other items of European art. The Freer gallery also illustrates this combination, with works of James McNeill Whistler and oriental sculptures, paintings, bronzes, and jades. There are also in Washington private galleries open to students of the arts.

In such an atmosphere it is natural that seats of higher learning should develop. Five universities now give to Washington the largest proportional student population of any city in the country.

POULTRY FACTS

CLEAN BROODER IS CHICK INSURANCE

Sanitary Quarters Safeguard Against Disease.

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

Protecting baby chicks from coccidiosis will go a long way toward reducing their death rate. The chicks are infected by picking up the tiny eggs of the parasite which causes the disease. The eggs are frequently found on the ground and in the brooder houses when older birds of the flock have been infected.

To control the disease all infected chicks should be killed and burned or buried deeply. Thoroughly clean out the litter or sand from the brooder house at least every other day and replace with clean dry sand about one-third of an inch deep. Continue this frequent cleaning until the disease is checked.

Feeding and drinking containers should be sterilized every few days with boiling water, since ordinary disinfectants are of no practical value in controlling this disease.

If the weather is not too hot, confine the chicks to the brooder house for at least seven days to keep them from picking up coccidial eggs from the ground outside the house where diseased chicks may have ranged.

Meanwhile, plow or spade the infected runways, if possible, so as to bring uninfected earth to the surface. Otherwise, the chicks should be provided with an uninfected range by some other method.

Avoid tracking germs into the brooder house or placing in the house any material which may be infected. Keep up the chicks' vitality by feeding a balanced ration and caring for them properly.

Treating for Worms Is Recommended for Summer

Raising chickens on clean ground is the recommended practice to keep a flock free of round-worms, and to reduce infestation of tape, caecal and gizzard worms. Nevertheless, a lot of flocks have more or less serious worm infestations at this time.

Late summer treatment means that if a good job of worm removal is done, the pullets will mature much more rapidly than even when only mildly infested. Also, they will flesh up properly if well fed and not only be ready to lay during the high price period, but will lay regularly instead of only now and then, as the thin pullets must do.

Individual bird treatment with the standard drugs for killing the worms present (which should be determined by examination by one who knows poultry worms) is the recommended practice, though flock treatment may be effective.—Wallace's Farmer.

Peat Moss Found Useful

Known and used by thousands of farmers and dairymen as a sanitary and highly valuable bedding for animals, German peat moss is equally useful to the gardener and poultryman. It is pure vegetable, the best humus making material, and has high moisture retaining power. It also neutralizes acids resulting from artificial fertilizers. It is valuable as a summer mulch covering, to keep grass green and ideal for use in chick brooder houses and poultry runs, as it is non-inflammable and prevents spread of vermin.

Bronchitis in Chicks

Infectious bronchitis of poultry frequently attacks baby chicks. There is no cure. Sick chicks will gasp for breath and have a watery discharge from the eyes. It is best to separate the sick chicks and keep them in a warm place with an increase of humidity in the atmosphere. Soothing drugs such as menthol, camphor, beechwood creosote, etc., vaporized from water help relieve the condition, but cannot be considered a cure. Irritating agents such as sulphur, chlorine, etc., do not bring relief. If chicks go through the disease they will be immune to it thereafter.

Better Baby Chicks

Poultrymen used to buy baby chicks without considering their ancestry and prospects for future growth. Now, however, chick purchasers generally demand assurance of good breeding and future productivity. The buyer of chicks may on his own initiative, inquire into the antecedents of the chicks and obtain information on what he may expect from them as adult birds. In addition to this, he has protection under the commercial breeder hatchery code.

Feeding Molting Hens

Molting birds require just as much feed of all kinds as the laying birds and, in most cases, they need a little more of the protein elements, says an authority at North Carolina State college. In addition to the laying mash, the birds should have a plentiful supply of oyster shell or ground limestone and grit before them at all times. Animal proteins, greens and succulent feeds together with the laying mash will bring the birds into lay much sooner than if the mash is left out.

OUR COMIC SECTION

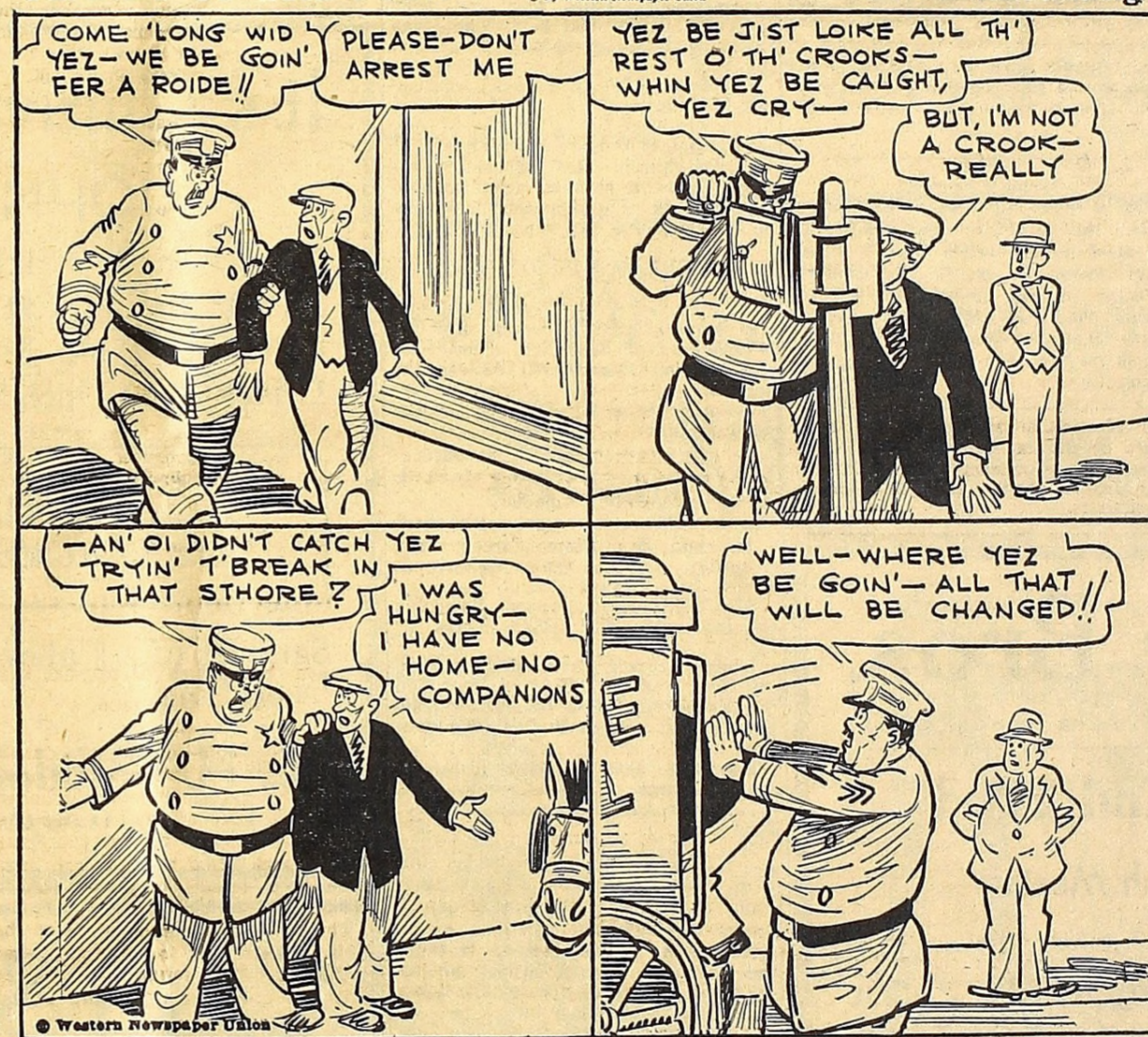
Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Accommodating



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Money Madness



With the Always Popular Ruffles

PATTERN 2220



Perhaps the reason girls love ruffles is because men "adore" them. You'll be very definitely "dated" (in more ways than one) when you appear in Fashion's newest scoop—Double Tiered Ruffles—some Sunday afternoon! What more heavenly than 2220 made up in soft powder blue printed chiffon? That ruffle that starts and ends very conservatively at the waistline, looks its fluttery best at the shoulder with the help of the sleeve ruffle! A cool way to eliminate sleeve difficulty, too. The skirt takes just enough flare to give it graceful movement. Less expensive but just as lovely in organza or sheer print cotton!

Pattern 2220 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. 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 Sewing Circle Pattern department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

SIMIAN SAGACITY

"Would you consider it a disgrace to be descended from a monkey?" "Not exactly," answered the professor. "A monkey isn't so bad. He doesn't use alcohol or tobacco or profanity, and in moments calling for discretion knows exactly when to climb a tree."

Naughty Ghost

Willie—Mother, you know the ghost that you told me about that is in that dark closet where you keep the cake?

Mother—Yes.

Willie—Well, the ghost took all the cookies that were in there.—Border Cities Star.

Confiding

"What's worrying you now?" "A brain trust," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "I hired a tremendously smart lawyer and I trusted him implicitly."

WNU—O

25—35



The Tawas Herald

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

Whittemore

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Van Norstrom were called to Prescott Saturday to attend the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Keef.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Common and family moved to Bay City Monday. Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Hasty returned Sunday after attending the American Medical meeting in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Donna Charters spent the week end in Prescott with Marguerite Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Farrell were called here the past week owing to the death of Mrs. O'Farrell's father, Clifford St. James, Sr.

Wm. Leslie of Hillsdale College and Robert Hamilton of Pontiac were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hesel of Wheeler were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Charters Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hesel were former Reno residents.

See and hear "Closed Lips," a comedy-drama, at the Orange Hall, Hemlock road, Wednesday evening, June 26.

The many friends here of Mrs. Richard Fuerst are pleased to hear she is gaining nicely at General hospital, Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson and family spent Tuesday in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harrell and Mrs. Jesse Chase spent Monday in Traverse City.

Miss Opal Gillespie of Tawas spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Underwood of Flint attended the funeral of Clifford St. James, Sr., here Saturday.

Miss Geraldine Leslie spent a few days last week in Tawas.

Miss Lois Leslie, Mrs. Joseph Lomason and Mrs. Roy Charters attended Geneva Rebekah lodge at Prescott Tuesday night.

Mrs. Wm. Stone and daughter, Olga, of Oscoda were callers in town Sunday.

Piano Bargain

Cost \$500 new, made by a nationally known manufacturer. Can be had for \$49.50 cash plus cartage. Write at once to the Badger Music Company, 2335 W. Vliet St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They will advise where instrument may be seen.

Moeller Bros.

Free Delivery Phone us your order, 19-F2

June 21st and 22nd

Quality Fresh Meats

Bologna, Special, lb. . . . 15c
Fresh Ground Hamburg, lb. . . . 20c
Bacon, Sycamore brand, by piece, lb. . . . 27c
Luncheon Meat, Certified, lb. . . . 27c
Lamb, City Chicken Legs, each . . . 5c

Star-A-Star Milk, 3 tall cans . . . 20c
Dates, 2 pound package . . . 25c
Puffed Rice, 2 packages . . . 25c
McLaughlin's 333 Coffee, lb. . . . 19c
Delicious Sweet Flavor

Leader Coffee, mellow fragrant, lb. . . 25c
Old Master Coffee, lb. . . . 29c
Baker's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. can . . . 10c
Boka Tea, Orange Pekoe Black 1/2 lb. . . 29c
Salada Tea, Japan Green, 1/2 lb. . . 33c
O. K. Soap, lb. bars, 5 bars . . . 23c
Camay or Palmolive Soap, 6 bars . . . 25c
Ivory Snow, giant size pkg. . . . 19c

For Silks and woolens, dissolves instantly
Chipso or Granules, lge. pkg. 21c; 2 pkgs. 37c

Everything in Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Oranges, med. size, doz. 25c; lge., doz. 35c
Tomatoes, pound 10c
Bananas, pound 5c

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

Hale News

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins and family spent the week end at Sand Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Louks and grandson, Eddie Curtis, spent the week end at Lake Avalon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bronson spent Sunday in West Branch.

Miss Nyda Moore of Tawas spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Thos. Shannon, Miss Lois Leslie and Charles Fuerst visited Mrs. Richard Fuerst in Bay City Saturday night.

John St. James spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Londo returned from a visit in northern Michigan and Canada.

Mrs. P. Blumenthal and daughter of West Branch and Mrs. Madelle of Mancelona visited their sister, Mrs. Kramer, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Danin Wednesday evening.

A. Kramer and daughter, Leah, returned to Detroit Thursday after a week's visit with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Danin.

Byron Lomason and son, Joseph, returned from a visit in southern Michigan Saturday. Mr. Lomason attended a Lomason family reunion at Rochester while gone.

First to Play Juliet

In the first Shakespearean productions it was the custom to use boy actors for feminine roles. The part of Romeo was played by Burbage and an unidentified boy played Juliet in the earliest performances. Between the time of Burbage's death and the restoration there are no records of Romeo and Juliet on the stage. From 1642 to 1660 parliament prohibited public stage plays. After the lifting of this prohibition, Sir William D'Avenant received from the king exclusive stage rights for the play. His original Juliet was Mary Sanderson, afterward Mrs. Thomas Beterton, who is apparently the first woman ever to have played the part of Juliet.

Few Eskimo Dogs Here

Exceedingly few Eskimo dogs are found in our native communities, for there are so many other breeds that take more kindly to our climatic conditions and congested civilization that dog fanciers have been content to let this animal rule the north where only the hardest of canine breeds can thrive.

Human Intellect

In a study to determine the age when the human intellect attains its greatest power, writes Earl L. Bradsher, Baton Rouge, La., in Collier's Weekly, it was found that 940 famous American and British writers had their masterpieces published when they reached the average age of 45.95 years.

Perfection oil stoves. Cook in comfort. Barkmans.
We are your Maytag dealers. See the Maytag electric and gas washers. Barkmans. adv

LONG LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Streeter and daughter, Izelda, were visitors in Tawas last Friday.

Mrs. Ella Buck spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Rosa Kelly at Hale.

Elmer Streeter, son, Morris, Robert Buck and son, Wilford, attended the Father and Son banquet at the Hale M. E. church last Friday evening.

See and hear "Closed Lips," a comedy-drama, at the Orange Hall, Hemlock road, Wednesday evening, June 26.

Mrs. Robert Buck, daughter, Hazel, and son, Leon, are visiting relatives in Tawas and Wilber for two weeks.

We are sorry to hear that R. D. Brown has been ill the past week. Mrs. Alice Abbott, son, Harvey, and grandson, Morris Alton Abbott and family, were visitors at the home of Robert Buck on Sunday.

A number of ladies from Hale held a miscellaneous shower at the Brown cottage Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Robert Greve, a bride of this month.

Mrs. Aldrich and sons, Donald and Douglas, of Flint are spending the summer at their cottage here.

L. B. Pooler and F. F. Snider of Marysville, Ohio, are spending a few days at "All Inn" cottage.

Mrs. Pritchard and Mrs. Hecker of Cleveland, Ohio, are at the Pritchard summer home for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick and family of Detroit spent the week end at Lotus Lodge.

Miss Ella Kirkbride of Salem, Ohio, arrived Wednesday to spend the summer at her cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baker of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Wordell and two sons of Miami, Florida, will spend the summer at the Baker cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffmeyer and family of Saginaw camped at Kokosing for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague and daughter, Miss Mildred Sprague, of Columbus, Ohio, arrived last week and will spend the summer at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mortenson spent Wednesday at Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelker of Manistee are camping for two weeks at "Restmore Cabin."

Miss Elizabeth Trimble and Lester Penner of Walled Lake, Miss Vera Pomroy and Leo Penner of Bay City were Sunday guests at the Trimble cottage.

Friends are pleased to note that Mr. Sprague, who has been ill a number of days, is able to be out again.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at Kokosing Hotel in front of the large fireplace on Saturday evening, June 15, at 10 o'clock, when Herbert P. Holbeck and Maybelle Roumey, both of Long Lake, were united in marriage before Justice of Peace John Mortenson. Lester A. Stewart of Fostoria, Ohio, and Gertrude Mortenson were the attendants. After the ceremony, a social hour was spent in the lobby. Mr. and Mrs. Holbeck will make their home at Long Lake, on the Holbeck farm.

Hemlock

W. Wagner of Alabaster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Binder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burt were supper guests at the Herriman home Sunday evening.

A number of the young folks spent the week end at the Y camp at Sand Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herriman and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herriman of Philadelphia, Pa., came Thursday and spent the week at the family home and visited relatives and neighbors.

Mrs. Will Herriman and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herriman called on Mrs. Andrew Smith and Mrs. Gerald Bellen Friday afternoon.

The Baptist young people will present a play, "Closed Lips," at the Orange Hall on Wednesday evening, June 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Mio spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frockins of Reno spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.

Sunday callers and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons and two sons were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Mio, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frockins and Miss Vernita White of Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman of Oscoda and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.

Misses Alice and Grace Bamberger of Detroit and Sam Bamberger of Grand Rapids spent from Thursday until Sunday of last week with their mother, Mrs. Amelia Bamberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown were callers in Reno Monday evening.

Mrs. Bamberger and son, Charles, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Miller.

Mrs. Raymond Warner called on Mrs. Russell Binder last Thursday afternoon.

Howard Herriman sprung a real surprise on his neighbors and relatives when he brought his wife home with him. Howard was married on April 3, 1933, at Philadelphia. Nevertheless, he didn't get by without

It's Cultivating Time!

JOHN DEERE

5 and 7 Tooth Walking Cultivators.
8 Tooth Riding Cultivator.
Cultivator Teeth, all sizes, 1 to 3 inch.
12 inch and 18 inch Sweeps.

Hay Tools

John Deere Mowers and Rakes.

Samples of all above on hand for your inspection.

L. H. Braddock Supply Co.

Tawas City, Michigan

Cash Specials

Fri.-Sat., June 21-22

Home Baker Flour
24 1/2 lbs. 99c
Table Salt
2 lb. box 5c
Our Mother's Cocoa
2 lbs. 19c
Crackers
2 lb. box 21c
Soap
lb. bars, 6 for 25c
Oranges
extra large, dozen 33c
Lemons
dozen 23c
Bananas
4 pounds 23c
Arcco Salad Dressing
quart 24c

J. A. Brugger

Phone 281 Free Delivery

Notice of Mortgage Sale

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

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

The South Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-five, and the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty-six, Township Twenty-three North, Range Five East, excepting therefrom a strip of land extending across the west side of the above land and described as the East Four rods of the West Six rods thereof;

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

the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$5820.36.

Dated May 18, 1935.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL
Mortgagee

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

Look to Art for Guidance

We look to art for guidance for ideality and for creative faculty; for it is not knowledge that is wanting, but the power to clearly conceive and externalize that which is known.

58-Letter Town Called "Llan"

A town in Wales has a name containing 58 letters but it is called Llan, the first four letters.

JACQUES FUNERAL PARLOR

Tawas City, Mich.

NIGHT AND DAY CALLS
GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Phone—242
Residence Phone—183

Our Prices Are Always Fair

Summer Sale

Of All Star Values

Trade With Us and Save 10% on Your Food Budget

Cigarettes, popular Brands, carton \$1.19
Granulated Beet Sugar, 10 lbs. 54c
Kitchen Chef Salad Dressing, quart jar . 25c

Charmin Toilet Tissue
"It's Borated", 4 rolls . 23c

Beechnut Spaghetti, 3 cans . 24c
White Loaf Pastry Flour, 24 1-2 lbs. . 95c
Premier Light Tuna Fish, 2 cans 25c

Gum Drops, Orange Slices, Chocolate
Drops or Black Jelly Beans, lb. . 12c

Monarch Black Pepper, lb. . 25c
Jersey Cream Flour, 24 1-2 lbs. 98c
Bo-Peep Ammonia, quart bottle . 20c

White House Coffee
lb. carton 25c

Ivory Soap, large bar . . . 10c
Camay Soap, 4 bars . . . 19c
Kirk's Hardwater Castile, 4 bars 19c

Diamond D Coffee
lb 17c

P & G Soap, 5 giant size bars . . 23c
Oxydol, box 22c
O. K. Soap, 5 large bars . . . 21c
Crisco, 3 lb. can 63c



FOOD PRODUCTS
Over a hundred delicious varieties

Ketchup, large bottle 16c
Prunes, 2 lb. box 25c
Red Alaska Salmon, can 20c
Coffee, vacuum packed, lb. 29c



PINEAPPLE

sliced or crushed, large can 23c
No. 1 can, flat sliced 10c

Battle Creek Sanitarium Blond Psyllium Seed, lb. . 25c

Meat Department

Swift's Premium Frankfurts, lb.	25c	Swift's Tropic Nut Oleo, 2 lbs.	29c
Brookfield Cheese 1-2 lb. pkg.	15c	Fresh Ground Beef lb.	19c
Veal Stew lb.	15c	Veal Shoulder Roast, lb.	15c
Veal Liver lb.	35c	Dried Beef wafer sliced, 1-2 lb.	23c
Jewel Shortening lb. carton	17c	Round Steak Fri.-Sat. only, lb.	25c

Prices For Cash or A-1 Accounts Paid Regularly

Kunze Market

Phone 10 East Tawas

The Best Foods For Less

You'll Save Money On Every Order

You'll Find Everything at Kunze's

You'll Find Everything at Kunze's

You'll Save Money On Every Order

Plough Monday
Survival of an old rustic festival Plough Monday (January 7) was regarded as the end of Christmas holidays, and was called St. Distaft's day when spinning was woman's chief occupation. On this day judges return to the law courts, and a mansion house dinner recalls the time when the city's agricultural lands were farmed by citizens.—Tit-Bits Magazine

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

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

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

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

Tawas Breezes
VOL. VIII JUNE 21, 1935 NUMBER 44

"Daddy, do you think mother knows much about raising children?"
"What makes you ask that?"
"Well, she makes me go to bed when I'm wide awake—and she makes me get up when I'm awfully sleepy!"
"Am dere anybody in de congregation what desires prayer for dere sins?" asked the colored preacher.
"Yassuh," shouted Brother Johnson.
"Ah's a spen'thrif, Ah throws mah money 'round reck-less."
"We will all join in prayer for Brudder Johnson," said the pastor, "jes' after de collection plate have been passed."
What We Carry

in Stock: Corn, cracked corn, oats, ground oats, corn and oat chop, scratch feed, bran, middlings, barley, linseed meal, meat strap, bone meal, chick mash, Blachford's calf meal, alfalfa meal, rye, small chick feed, Ideal dairy feed, pearl grit, oyster shells, charcoal.

Bill: "The girl I married has a twin sister."
Mac: "How do you tell them apart?"
Bill: "I don't; it's up to the other one to look out for herself."
We handle Huron Portland cement—one of the best cements manufactured.
If you want to make No. 1 bread—use Golden Loaf flour. If you use it once, you will always use it.
We grind feed every day of the week.
Big Master flour, \$1.05 per sack. Ideal pastry flour, 95c per sack.

Wilson Grain Company

Save time - with safety on CONCRETE



If you're like the vast majority of drivers, you travel faster on concrete without knowing it! Check up on your next trip and see if it isn't so.

Concrete makes your car run better; lets the motor settle into a sweet, steady hum that literally eats up the miles. It relieves you of tension and fatigue. There are no ruts to fight; no bumps and jolts to tear at the steering wheel; no tendency to skid or slip. Without a conscious thought, you go faster because you know you're safer on concrete!

Of course you know that concrete roads are economical from the standpoint of upkeep. But do you know that they actually cost less to build than other roads of equal load-bearing capacity? And that they cost as much as 2¢ per mile less to drive on than inferior surfaces?

"An Open Letter to Henry Ford" gives the facts about concrete. Free for the asking.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
2012 Olds Tower Bldg., Lansing, Mich.

Reno News
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Conklin of Standish were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larson.
Miss Florence Latter, who graduated from Dennison University, Granville, Ohio, last Monday, is home for a short time.
Miss June Latter, who is training for nurse at Detroit, is home for her vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown called on relatives here Monday evening.
Will McCullum of Flint spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Chas. Harsch. Leonard Harsch, who has been visiting in Flint the past two weeks, returned with him.
Mrs. May Westervelt is entertaining Mr. Robt. Buck and children of Long Lake this week.
See and hear "Closed Lips," a comedy-drama, at the Orange Hall, Hemlock road, Wednesday evening, June 26.
Mrs. Frank Larson had the misfortune to run a needle in her hand while washing. She went to Dr. Smith in Omer to have it taken out. Mrs. Floyd Sherman and daughter, Jean, of Standish have been with her since the accident.
Miss Phyllis Larson is the new employee at the Bentley home.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herriman of Philadelphia and Mrs. Will Herriman visited Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vary last Friday.
Ethna Thompson visited at the Frockins home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Vary.
Josiah Robinson accompanied David Davison of Tawas City on a veterinary trip Tuesday.
Mrs. Maxwell and brother of Turner visited at Josiah Robinson's one day last week.
Cecil Gunnell of Flint is spending this week with Blair Perkins.
Charles Thompson enjoyed a fishing trip in the north woods with his sons, Seth and John, over the week end.
John Thompson, Jr., and sister, Patty, are spending this week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafort, Jr., a daughter, last Wednesday.
Dr. Mitton of East Tawas made a professional call here last week.
Word has been received from Midland that Mrs. Cecil Westervelt, who recently underwent a minor operation, is critically ill at the hospital there. Little hope is held for her recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesenick and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason called on Mrs. H. Hutchison Sunday.
It is reported that Judd Crego is very ill at this writing.

Invented the Bowie Knife
James Black, a blacksmith of Washington, Ark., invented the Bowie knife. James Bowie in 1800 ordered Black to make him a knife according to a pattern Bowie submitted. Black made it, but also made another on a somewhat altered pattern. When Bowie called for his knife Black offered him a choice of the two. He selected Black's pattern. Bowie's weapon gained fame, adventurers coming from distant places to buy Bowie knives from Black. When Bowie fell at the Alamo, surrounded by dead Mexicans, the knife Black had made him was still grasped in his hand.

City Named for Vice President
The only Vice President of the United States to enjoy the distinction of having a large city named in his honor was George Mifflin Dallas, who was President Polk's running mate in 1844. Later he was appointed by President Buchanan minister to England. He was the able son of an able father, Alexander James Dallas, secretary of the treasury under James Madison.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

WHY RISK YOUR MONEY
—on single-cured tires
YOU CAN GET "DOUBLE-CURED" CAVALIERS FOR THE SAME PRICE
More—Safer—Miles!
Lots of people ask me why my store is always busy. Here's the answer. You can now get Goodrich "Double-Cured" Cavaliers for the same price as single-cured "Bargain-Built" tires.
* Prices subject to change without notice and to any governmental tax or levy.



GOODRICH CAVALIERS

HURON AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
TAWAS CITY

SHERMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Thornton were at Tawas City one day last week.
A number from here attended the funeral of Clifford St. James at Whittemore Saturday.
Earl Schneider and Dewey Ross were at Saginaw on business last week.
Clarence Dedrick was a caller at Tawas City Monday.
See and hear "Closed Lips," a comedy-drama, at the Orange Hall, Hemlock road, Wednesday evening, June 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family spent Sunday with relatives at Flint.
The wedding dance given by Mr. and Mrs. John Pavelock Thursday evening was attended by a large number of people, and all reported a good time.
T. A. Wood and daughters were at Tawas City the first part of the week.
One of Frank Smith's best cows was killed by lightning on Friday morning.
Calvin Billings and A. B. Schneider were at Tawas City on business Tuesday.
Rev. Fr. B. B. Roguszka of Omer was a caller in town Friday.

TOWN LINE
Mrs. Walter Ulman is spending a couple of weeks in Detroit.
Mrs. Jos. Ulman is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. John Jordan, in Sherman.
Mr. and Mrs. George Quick and son and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McIntyre and little son, all of Bay City, spent Sunday here.
See and hear "Closed Lips," a comedy-drama, at the Orange Hall, Hemlock road, Wednesday evening, June 26.
Mrs. Larson DeFore and two children and little Jimmie Webb of Saginaw are spending a couple of weeks with her father, E. Webb.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bellingier of Bay City spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Jas. Brown.

76 Per Cent of People "Natives"
About 76.5 per cent of the people who are born within a state live within that state.
Living room suites with style and right prices. Barkmans. adv

CLASSIFIED ADVS
WASHING, POLISHING, WAXING, and SIMONIZING—Hosea's Auto Laundry, East Tawas. Phone 9.
KEEP YOUR HAY CROP DRY when put in barn. See L. H. Brad-dock for roofing.
FOR SALE—Ice box. Louis Phelan, Tawas City.
FOR SALE—Potatoes, 25c per bu. Frank Nelkie.
FOR SALE—Table and three chairs for \$5; buffet, \$5; and china cabinet for \$5. Mrs. Wm. Sedgeman, East Tawas.
FOR SALE—Team of horses. Eugene McCarthy, Tawas City.
FOR SALE—1934 Dodge special 1½ ton chassis and cab, dual wheels, like new. Roach Motor Sales.
WANTED—Man to start in business selling widely-known products to satisfied consumers. Complete line. Largest company; established 1889. Big earnings. No capital or experience needed. Write for free particulars. Rawleigh's, Box MCF-401-I, Freeport, Ill.
WANTED—To hire, team of horses during haying time. Nelson Johnson, Baldwin.
LOST—Beagle hound, female, black and white tick. Howard E. Bowman, Hale, Mich., R. F. D. 1. Phone 5 rings.
ESTRAY HEIFER—Came to my place a week ago. Owner can have same by paying charges. Gordon French, Hale.
FOR SALE—House and lot, Tawas City, near lake. Cheap. R. M. Clark, Tawas City.

The Check-up
YOU have your car inspected at regular intervals. It is of even greater importance to have a check-up of your automobile insurance made by an experienced insurance man. Let us give your automobile insurance the "once over" and make sure you enjoy the proper financial safeguards.

W. C. Davidson
Tawas City

Summer Recreation News
Woodland Theater Organized
The first performance of the Woodland Theatre Guild will be held at the Sand Lake dancing pavilion on Friday evening, June 21. This program is open to the public free of charge. The music is being arranged by Mrs. Louis Besancon of Detroit. The program will consist of community singing, tap dancing, stunts, contests, and a boxing match. The boys and girls of Whittemore and Hale are taking part in this program as well as those of Sand Lake. Their parents are most cordially invited as well as everyone interested in the recreational program. The evening's activities will begin at 8:15 sharp.

Recreation advisory committees organized for summer recreational activities are as follows: Whittemore—Mrs. Hasty, Norman Schuster and Miss Lois Leslie; Hale—Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Glendon, Mr. Pearsall, Mr. Greve and Mrs. Pettys; Sand Lake—Mrs. Louis Besancon, Mrs. Helen Russell, Mrs. Warren Driver, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Fred Hantz, Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. Clark Kerr.
The junior boys of Whittemore have organized a soft ball league. Members of this league to join so far are Lawrence Fortune, Raymond Dorsey, Bert Fortune, Friend Partlo, Wayne Higgins, Clayton Bellville, Donald O'Farrell, Arnold Levasseur, Fredrick Mills, Curtis Johnson, Junior Mills, Lyle Higgins and Kenneth Jacques.
Twenty-five members of the recreation group from Hale spent Thursday afternoon swimming at Bass Lake.
The Sand Lake recreation committee met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Besancon, where plans were formulated to construct two tennis courts. Mr. Henry of East Tawas and Fred Hantz have most graciously donated the land for these courts.

Salary of U. S. Justices
It is provided in the Constitution that the compensation of justices of the United States cannot be reduced during their term of office—which, since it is during good behavior, is the same as life. This does not apply to retired pay. A retired Supreme court justice ordinarily draws full pay, \$20,000 annually.

Time to Make Hay!
Complete stock of Myers Hay Tools, Cars, Track, Pulleys, Forks, Rope, Etc.

Compressed Air Sprayers
Bucket and Hand Sprayers
Lime Sulphur
Fungi Bordeaux
Arsenate of Lead
Paris Green
Tin Shop Work

Prescott Hardware
TAWAS CITY



Get in the Swim — in Michigan



WITH the passing of spring, every one begins to think about vacation; and as you plan yours, you demand at least two features: It must be spent amid the kind of surroundings you like best. Its cost must not exceed the amount you have fixed as a maximum.

No matter what sort of vacation you prefer, the ideal site for it lies right in the State of Michigan. You need not go farther—and your money will!

If your favorite sport is fishing, you have in Michigan's famed streams and myriad sparkling inland lakes the perfect angler's paradise. If you prefer golf, you can choose among hundreds of fine links throughout the State. If it is touring by automobile that appeals most to you, Michigan offers you alluring motor trails lined by an interesting variety of natural scenic beauties.

And if you are a lover of water sports, you will find your native State bountifully equipped to provide you with exactly the kind of vacation site you prefer. Here you can pick and choose among five thousand lakes, bodies of water ranging in size from a pond to a vast inland sea.

Spend your own vacation in Michigan. Call its unsurpassed facilities to the attention of your friends in neighboring states. By doing so, you will assure them of a pleasanter vacation. In addition, you will help to promote the popularity and prosperity of your native State.

It is for the purpose of doing our share in this promotion that this series of advertisements is being published by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, an organization that prospers only as the citizens of Michigan prosper.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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 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. With five other members of the party, an attractive girl, Barry Trafford; middle-aged Giles Kerrigan; Sister Anastasia, a nun; and an individual whom he instinctively dislikes, Martin Crack, he starts his journey. Barry's reticence annoys him. To Kerrigan he takes at once, but he is unable to shake off a feeling of uneasiness.

CHAPTER II—Continued

He followed Hal into the luncheon with the embarrassed friendliness of a whipped hound. Relief didn't at once come to the atmosphere with Hal's entrance. Crack's narrow look at Hal's face was uncertain, though one hand indolently jostled the golf ball. And Barry—Hal laughed at himself for having forgotten that this thing was to be used against her; and he barely kept himself from looking at her, showing her his sincere, forgetful anger. He smiled amiably at Mrs. Pulsipher, saying "What? Not started eating yet?" "No," she said, as if weariness had come to her in the short time he'd been gone. "I—we were wondering—" Her look went in timorous question to Miller, then back to Hal. "We were just—just waiting for you," she said.

"I wish you hadn't," said Hal gently. "Miller and I've just been arranging a sort of transfer: he's taking my place and I'm taking his." He added, "I've got the fares."

He saw Mrs. Pulsipher believe and recover. The nun's head was up and her gentle eyes on Hal's in something like proud gratitude, as if he had foreseen and spared her humiliation. Pulsipher gave a series of quick, single coughs, looked pleased and hopeful again; and Crack leaned away from the counter, his close-set eyes basking on Hal's in their own speculative laziness. Hal turned his back on Barry, wondering why the devil he had to start trembling, now it was all over. He prayed he would stop it before Barry noticed it: he felt her watching him.

Kerrigan came to his side as the others moved back toward the tables. "He tried it, 'ey?" His tone was judicial, but his brown eyes above the tough, florid cheeks were nimble with some special laughter.

Hal looked at him, frankly and humorously quizzical. "Yes, the louse," he said. "What's the joke?" "I was wondering how long you'd keep from looking at her," Kerrigan said.

Hal gave a tight, sheepish smile and let his look answer Kerrigan's. "Just wanted to gather myself a little and make the first one right," he said.

Kerrigan nodded brief commendation. "You've got old Spot-landing where he won't try this again?" "Mm," said Hal, gathering up his change. "Got his money and his papers—and the keys. Got an idea about what we might do, too. Like to ask you later."

Without any definite demonstration, Kerrigan welcomed the "we." "Good," he said. "Hungry?"

"Yes," said Hal, remembering that he was. "You?"

"Yes." Every one, including Miller, was seated at one of the big, white-enamel tables when they started back.

"Gathered yourself?" Kerrigan said without looking at him.

"Guess so," said Hal, smiling a little. "Go, sit beside her, then," said Kerrigan.

"Right," said Hal.

He pulled out the empty chair beside Barry—in next the wall. "D'you mind if I sit here?" he said, as lightly formal as he could manage.

She looked around at him without hurry, the parting of her lips delayed again till after the first smiling of her blue, yellow-flecked eyes. "No," she said in near-hushed ease.

"Thank you," said Hal, still casual. "I—I'd like to thank you," she said quietly.

"For what?" "What you've just done." "Please don't," he said.

"Why not?" she said.

He turned to her, his look bland—to deny understanding of whatever significance her eyes might show him. But there was no special significance, only deliberate interest, as if she really wanted to know why not. And he had a new idea, exciting for its simplicity. He watched her an instant longer, then let ingenious smiling dissolve all his formality.

"I'll tell you exactly why," he said, leaning a little forward. "Because I didn't think Miller had the wit to try what he did. Because I should have stood there like a wooden Indian and let him get away with it if you hadn't looked at me the way you did. There. But I ask you please not to look at me that way any more if you can help it, because it's rotten for my temper."

Her lips parted further over bright teeth, and there was nothing of defense left in her look. And after he had involuntarily felt the compliment in her candid pleasure, he realized how beautifully that leasured light behind her eyes—free of coquetry, traced

with reticent interest—suggested the soft, clear composure of her face.

"That's all darned honest of you," she said.

"Aren't you used to it—honesty?" said Hal.

She dropped her eyes, closed her lips, but she was still smiling when she looked up again. There was nothing conscious or dramatic about her saying, "No—not especially. But that doesn't stop my liking it."

"I'm glad," he said. "That makes it easy to be honest again. Honesty is my curse—one of them."

Her smile, and the light behind it, slowly disappeared. She watched him a moment, not thinking of what he'd said. "I like . . ." She began, and then the waitress' arm drove between them, her finger stabbing an item on the bill of fare that Barry held. "Corn-beef is delicious; veal chops is out."

"Out where?" said Hal.

"Veal chops is finished," she said.

Barry moved the card so he could look at it, too, her eyes on it, but uninterested. Hal glanced up quickly—across and down the table. Crack wasn't watching them; but Hal knew he had been.

The hotel couldn't take them all, and Mrs. Pulsipher was certain it would be too far any way; but down the road a little they found cabins; the 75c sign convinced Mrs. Pulsipher and the sign "Showers" convinced Hal. Pairing the party was easy: the Pulsiphers for one cabin, Barry and Sister Anastasia for another, then Hal and Kerrigan, with Miller left for Crack. Miller started for his bed at once, peeling his coat awkwardly as he went.

"Miller?" Hal called after him. The man turned, grinning sleepy cleverness which Hal hoped was merely his continued attempt at ingratiating. "Bags," Hal said.

"Ain't gonna need 'em jus' for the one night," he said. "I don't need mine."

"Get 'em out," said Hal; and Miller went out it, still grinning.

As he undressed, Hal inspected the night shelter with quiet awe. The three-burner kerosene stove on the stained

shelf—black, oiled dust thick on its underparts and crusty tracings of many boilings-over on top; an introduction to "realism." Some part of every thread in the carpet showed, with so much unbeaten dust scuffed into it that you wondered how you could be sure the thing was not antique. On the "bureau"—a shelf covered with spotted oilcloth and dignified with a murderous fragment of mirror—lay a broken comb, some hairpins, and part of a pink elastic garter.

Hal sat himself naked on the prickly blanket of his bed, and in a moment a trickle of sweat darted down the middle of his chest. All the places all across the continent can't be like this, he thought. Poverty is pitiable, in a front-line dugout or in the slum room of some one who clings to old habits of tidiness; but when it begins to fringe off into squalor, pitiable's not the word. Miller's probably asleep now—comfortable here, with his clothes on. But the others—the Trafford girl, the good nun; none of them, not even complacent, dreaming Crack can be—

Kerrigan came back from the shower, his graying hair in damp curls on his forehead, his cheeks glowing.

"Hello, Colonel," said Hal, smiling. "How's the shower?"

"I wouldn't like to guess what they keep there in winter," Kerrigan said, "but if you hear the federal men, it's easy to bail out. The door into the front store swings open whenever you happen to think. Crack's in there now, but he said he'd send up a rocket when he was finished." He dug a freshly laundered suit of blue-and-white striped pajamas out of his bag and tossed them to the bed. Hal looked at them gratefully, their freshness like a small pool in the baking wooden room.

"What was your thought about what next?" Kerrigan asked.

"Oh," said Hal. "Something like this. I shouldn't think any of 'em would be disappointed if we dropped Miller and his car, I know a fella in a company in Detroit—know him well enough to ask him a favor. What would you think if I got him to put

us on to a good second-hand car and trust us for the price till we get it to the Coast and sell it? If Miller was going to make a profit on the fares, we ought to be able to break even anyway. And if he can find the way, we can. What d'you think?"

"The scheme of a genius, a titan," Kerrigan rumbled, taking cigarettes from his coat.

"We can try it," said Hal. "Only, look—if we could tell the others—not tell them that it's through a friend of mine we're getting the car: if we could say you and I were chipping in on a bargain and expected a profit on the Coast."

Kerrigan's eyes were friendly with approval. "You mean the are-you-any-relation-to-Frederick-Ireland sitchation?" he said.

Hal nodded.

Then a shadow fell on Kerrigan's look and he turned his head dubiously toward the door, saying, "Hi there, nippers. Finished?"

The door was ajar and Crack's head was stuck around it. "Yes," said Crack, smiling with tentative amiability, as if he hoped to be asked in.

"Thank you very much," said Hal.

The door closed without sound; Hal and Kerrigan looked at each other, both listening.

After a moment Hal said in a subdued tone, "What does he carry that silly golf-ball for?"

Kerrigan shook his head. "Why do you suppose that oaf in New York picked on him to be with the Trafford gal?"

"Don't know," said Hal. "Except the only man I've seen this year stupider than Larsen is Miller."

There was a car at the gas pumps, and Hal in yellow slicker and red-leather slippers walked across the grass with the headlights full on him, feeling as if he were on the stage of the Hollywood Bowl. He found the Gents' place all that Kerrigan had said of it. But the water that fell on him from the shower was cool and pristine and good, like delicious rain. And as he reveled in it, he piously acknowledged the miracle that made so simple a thing as cool water a tonic for body, a wine for spirit, an essence of immaculate luxury.

The flow of his shower slackened as the sound of raining began in the next compartment, beyond the partition that didn't bother to reach the ceiling. He heard a short breath taken—of pleasure and eagerness; and then Barry's near-husky voice quietly said, "Oh, d—n it."

Hal gave a single laugh of pleasure. "Can I help?" he said.

"Where are you?" she said.

"Next door. What's happened?"

"I walked into this b'—this so-and-so shower with my darned wrist-watch on."

"Ah, cry-making," said Hal. "Sorry."

"You don't sound it, but thanks just the same. Gosh, isn't it good—the water?"

"Beautiful," he said sincerely. "Beautiful. As beautiful as—as—"

"As cool water running over you after a hot day in an old car with seven people and a dog."

"Where's the dog?"

"Here—having his shower too. He loves showers."

Hal chuckled. "I'd like to see—I'd like—Well, yes."

"Good," said Barry; "I'm glad."

"Glad of what?"

"Glad you can't. I haven't—I'm not—"

"What! not at all?" she said.

"Well, practically not," she said. "Just jodhpurs and an old bed-jacket."

"I suppose you'll be going in for comedy in Hollywood," Hal said.

"Who told you I was going to Hollywood?" she said, at once guarded.

"You did."

"You didn't say it with your mouth, but everything else about you did," said Hal.

"Oh," she said coolly. "You're one of those people who knows lots and lots about other people just by looking at them."

"No," he said. "I'm mostly pretty unobservant."

For a moment she said nothing under the cool showering of water. Then curiously, "What's a snob?"

"What do you want—an epigram?"

"No, I want to know what you say a snob is."

"A snob," he said, thinking, "a snob is what envious people call some one who minds his own business and only cultivates people he likes."

"Who made that up?"

"I did."

Her tone wasn't flippant, merely interested: "To fit yourself?"

"N'ho," Hal laughed. "Why?"

"Just wondered. Sometimes today you were what I thought a snob might be. You weren't so darn nice to the Pulsiphers, and they were ready to be nice to you. You didn't let down for Kerrigan till you saw he wasn't going to run after you. And—"

"I wasn't asking anybody to run after me," said Hal. "I don't think I'd like it. And—what else?"

"And you made me mad."

"I'm sorry," he said happily. "But I was—I wasn't trying not to. You were making me mad, even before you looked at me there, where we had dinner."

"Ah? How?"

"Want it honest or pretty?"

"Whichever you like," she said carelessly.

"Guess which it is, then," said Hal. "I thought you were too sure of your looks—wondering all the time which of us you'd have to keep from getting fresh. That made me mad."

"Because you wanted me to be pleased and surprised when you told me about my looks? Because you didn't want it made hard to get fresh?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Pink Peony

By GRACE SHAVER

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WNU Service.

"MIND as well as yesterday, when ma came home from her visit to York state and brought that pink peony. My neighbor was ninety past and could no longer 'mind' today. She forgot present happenings in ten minutes while she wandered familiarly in by-gone hours.

"Them times there warn't no seed catalogues and florists an' places to buy flower plants. My lands, I guess my pa'd a died if my ma'd a spent ten cents for posy plants. An' small blame to him if he didn't lay no stock in such things for there was trouble enough to raise stomach sass without botherin' with eye sass yit!

"But ma's folks had been settled up in York state for a long time an' they must a had a beautiful garden. They ain't no sich gardens nowadays. I ain't seen one since I was a little girl. They's the remains of one up in the woods to the old Harp place. You can trace the old stone wall around it an' find things growin' near it. The Irish rose hadn't been run out by the weeds the last time I was up there.

"Some woman brought the cuttin' for the roof for that rose many a long mule, by ox-team most likely, and set it there with tender care. Ye didn't get roses so mighty easy them days. Strange how folks is lettin' the old farms grow up to weeds again.

"They used to chop the trees out for a garden place, an' most generally build a stone wall around it, 'cause that was the easiest way to get rid of the stones. They made the garden big enough to plow easy, an' all the vegetables for the family was riz in the center of it.

"You had to be somebody people wanted to please or have somethin' worth while to exchange if anybody'd give you a piny root them days for they was mighty scarce and if you'd get one growin' you didn't want to stop it!

"I never had but one real good flower plant in my life and that was that there pink piny an' every time it blossomed I cried to think how selfish I was to get that. For years an' years I took every flower that opened up onto it and put 'em on Savilla's grave. But the last few years I can't walk so far no more.

"You see ma was livin' with Savilla—ma and my little sister Regina—'cause pa was dead and Savilla wasn't very strong. When ma come back from her visit to York state an' bring the pink piny root why Savilla just natcherly thought she bring it to her.

"Savilla's man was kinda slack an' he hadn't got no fence around their yard yit and I guess that's what made ma decide to give it to me.

"Savilla went into the house and throwed herself down on the calico strawtick on the lounge an' cried an' cried. She says, 'I've allus wanted a pink piny and now I'll never live to git one!'

"I felt so mean I ain't never got over it to this day. I says to her, 'Savilla, next year I'll divide it with you, if Jim gets the fence built.'

"Savilla says, 'I won't be here next year and Jim won't never git the fence built.' No more he did. I dunno whatever become o' Jim.

"But I says to her, God forgive me, I sez, 'I'll bring the flowers where you be, Savilla.'

"No doubt that will be a lot of satisfaction to you," says Savilla, 'but I want things now and here!'

"I thought right then I'd go out an' tell Jim to drop everythin' an' fence in a place to plant it an' I'd give Savilla the pink piny. But I wanted it so bad myself I jest kept still.

"That was August and she died in October. The last thing she talked about was the pink piny. Did it grow, and would I divide it in the spring?"

"An' I promised I would, an' I divided reg'lar every June for mebbe forty years! I give her the blossoms and I kept the root. Every spring I'd promise myself, 'In August I'll take it up and plant half the root on Savilla's grave'; an' come August, I'd be afraid to tech the plant for fear 'twould die. It was the only piny plant I ever had. Come the time lots of neighbors wanted to trade me red roots or white ones for some of mine but I was afraid to tech it.

"So the piny jest grewed on and on. And John's gone, and I'm goin' and Regina's children that's to get this old place don't know a piny from a Jimson weed! They'd likely dig right into it afore it sprouted in the spring an' plant some ten cent store seeds. They don't even know where their Aunt Savilla's buried no care, I reckon, since she was gone before they was born. Anyway what I wanted you to come over for today is: I'm leavin' my pink piny to you. Jest as soon as you hear that I'm dead I want you to come over an' git it. I don't want them there piny roots run out by weeds nor neglected by folks that don't know the difference between a piny and a cabbage!"

The ground was frozen deep when I dug out Grandma Smith's pink peony and I had to hire a man to help me do the work. I almost got arrested for trespass by inquisitive neighbors. I divided the clump, which was bigger than a bushel basket, between the old lady's grave and the choicest spot in my own door yard.

The pink peony is to me as it was to her, one bright spot in life. "Mebbe there's some folks yit, like Savilla, that don't git even one pink piny in all their life."

Right and Left-Handedness

One of the World's Profound Mysteries Is Why One Side of the Body Should Be of So Much More Importance Than the Other.

Has it ever occurred to you that you give all the credit of doing things, to your right hand, and that you regard your left hand as a sort of orphan limb, frequently out in the cold in the general scheme of living?

Probably it hasn't. Those of us who at odd and vague moments have wondered why we should not be able to do as easily with the left hand that which seems so natural to the right, have tip-toed across the threshold of one of the world's profoundest mysteries, an English authority asserts, writing in London Tit-Bits.

Carlyle wrote that "the institution of the right hand among universal mankind is probably the very oldest institution that exists." It has determined the shape and manner of our clothing, our implements, machinery and industrial operations, our games and normal social habits.

Right across the world, in every corner where explorers have wandered, the right hand rules the community. There has never been discovered a left-handed race. Nor is there an ambidextrous people.

Archeologists, digging up the relics of prehistoric men, have found from tools and utensils that the right hand swayed life from the beginning.

It is easily understood, then, that the left-handed man or woman is seriously handicapped in a right-handed world. They are misfits in many jobs; in innumerable industrial and commercial occupations they are unsuitable. And about two out of every hundred of us are either naturally, or by acquired habit, left-handed specimens.

Why should the right hand hold this power?

The answer to that is a long way off. There have possibly been more scientific headaches induced by that question and its associations than by any other biological problem.

In a recent memorandum to schools issued by the London county council education committee, the chief inspector stresses the danger of coercing a naturally left-handed child into becoming right-handed.

"The medical officer," he adds, "points out that school hygienists are agreed that there certainly should be no attempt to make children right-handed by means of punishment or ridicule. . . . Pressure is likely to result in producing a harmful degree of emotional disturbance. This has been found in some cases to result in nervous symptoms, including stammering."

Splendid words these. I for one—and there must be thousands with similar memories—remember with horror the spectacle at school of an almost hysterical child being "corrected" from a left-handed abnormality by having his left wrist tied up to the shoulder. Intelligence now at last condemns such inhuman barbarism.

I went to a medical authority and put the question to him: "Why do I use my right hand and neglect my left?"

"For the same reason that the right side of your head is bigger than the left side!" he replied with a grin.

He relented, and attempted to explain.

"Frankly, science does not know just exactly why we should incline to the right. There are many theories, but no solution. It may be due to the influence of the earth's spin on its axis. The human body has a right-hand axis. All our development has a definite right-hand bias. The right shoulder is weightier than the left; the right arm, the right leg, too. The right side is the larger and the stronger."

"A naturally left-handed person does not conform to that rule. A left-hand bias is evident, with a transference of power or development, from the natural, or conventional side. Different muscles come into use, and different springs in the brain."

Very little, comparatively speaking, is known about the brain machine. That organism is divided into two hemispheres not functionally symmetrical. Here is a remarkable

fact: the brain of the right-handed person is more voluntary on the left-hand side and more automatic on the right. Medical science knows now that if a brain cell called "Broca's convolution" in the left hemisphere is injured, the right-handed man is struck dumb. If the same damage is suffered by a left-handed man, his speech is unimpaired.

But if the same convolution is damaged on the right side, the normal man's speech is not affected. It is the left-handed man's voice that becomes paralyzed!

And so we begin to see the connection between forcing a school child to change the use of his hands and so disturbing his nervous mechanism that stammering results. That is because the brain centers controlling the hands and arms are closely linked up in position with the speech centers.

By trying to make the right hand do, in such cases, what the brain does not command it to do, a mental warfare is set up between the two hemispheres. So critical may be the cerebral confusion that insanity has resulted through injudicious forcing.

South Sea Natives Go Back to the Primitive

One of the most favored of the glamorous South Sea islands, Puka Puka, an atoll with a lagoon and sandy beaches fringed with palms, was picked as a paradise by white settlers who established a trading post and coconut estates there. But since the depression the white settlers have abandoned their enterprises and left for home. The result is that the natives are reverting to their former style of living.

The grass skirt and the loin cloth are taking the place of the calico motherhubbard and the denim trousers, the coconut oil lamp is supplanting that which burned kerosene and the natives are using shell hooks for fishing instead of steel ones. Tea, bread and canned meat are being discarded for native food.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Clabber Girl's Record for perfect baking results at the Indiana State Fair, 1934.

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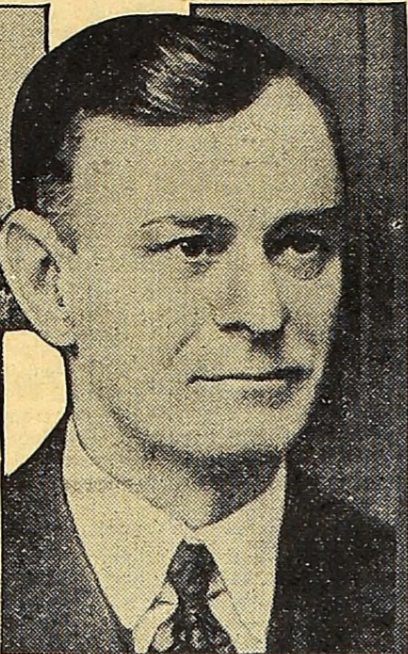
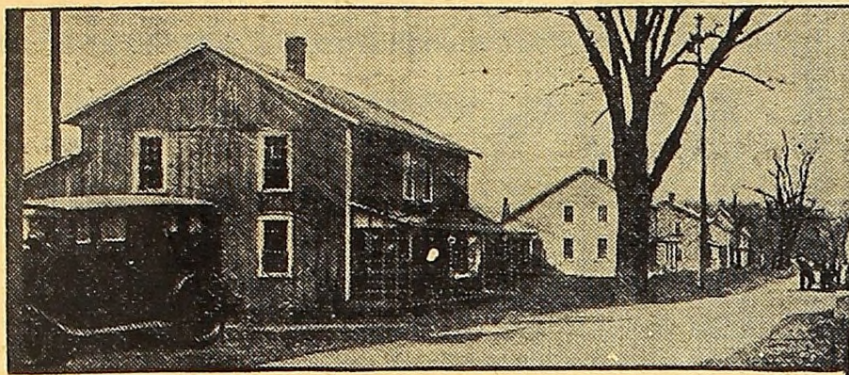
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Chivalry Toward Mate Evincied by Male Rat

We have been libeling the rat. When we called a man a rat we felt that he was given the lowest designation possible. But we were wrong, says a writer in the New York Herald Tribune. We have the word of a scientist for this fact, Dr. A. M. Hain of the Institute of Animal Genetics, Edinburgh. Galantry is almost invariably manifested in the male rat, he states.

It is not infrequent, he stated, for rats to show incompatibility in their cages, but he described an unusual case of an attack by a female on a male that was placed in her cage. She forced the male to the corner of the cage on his hind legs. She attacked him if he tried to let his forepaws down. She then carried hay to that corner and filled it to the full height of the cage, completely inclosing the male rat and shutting him from her sight. The situation continued for about six or seven hours when a truce was apparently arranged. "The

Buys a "Ghost" Village and Will Restore It



ANDREW T. MORSE (right), wealthy Pennsylvanian, is so sure prosperity is coming back that he has bought the entire village of Tannerytown, N. Y., which for eight years has been "dead" because the tannery, second largest in the world, closed down and most of its buildings were razed. Mr. Morse proposes to start a business employing about 50 men, and he will reside in the mansion formerly occupied by a factory superintendent. The village, a view of which is given above, consists of 22 houses, numerous barns, 100 acres of land and an eight-acre island in Tonawanda creek. Thirty-one families remained in the place when Mr. Morse acquired it.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

WHAT DANNY MOUSE WAS DOING

ALL the time Nanny Meadow Mouse at home on the Green Meadows was worrying herself almost sick because Danny Meadow Mouse didn't come home, Danny himself was too busy with his own troubles to even think of Nanny. He had been trapped in a hollow log by Billy Mink and then Billy had been frightened away by Mrs. Hooty the Owl, who had then flown away to hunt for a meal in another part of the Green Forest. This had been Danny's chance to get out of that hollow log and he had made the most of it.

He had run his fastest until he just had to stop for breath and to rest a little. You know Danny's legs are short, and though he can run fast for a short distance, he cannot run far without resting. He crept under a pile of leaves to recover his breath and think what to do next. It is hard work to think when you are out of breath. Danny found it so. When at last he had stopped panting he began to consider what to do next. Never had he been in that part of the Green Forest. He didn't know a single hiding place. This gave Danny a most uncomfortable feeling.

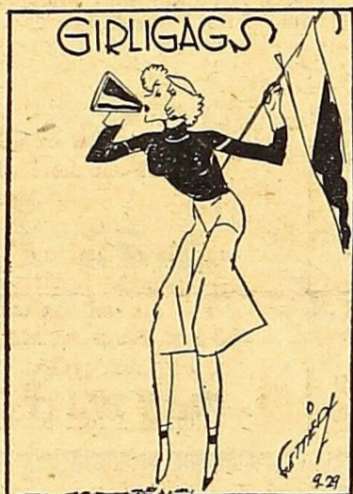
"I will have to trust to luck," thought Danny. "Yes, sir, I will have to trust to luck. There isn't anything else I can do."

Just then he heard heavy, shuffling footsteps. Now, who was coming? Danny's heart began to go pit-a-pat, as he peeped out from under the leaves. What he saw made his bright little eyes almost pop out of his head and his head and his heart almost stopped beating. Shuffling along straight toward him was a huge black form. Never in his life had Danny felt quite so

stopped and raked over some leaves with his great paws, at the same time sniffing among them with his nose. Every sniff sent a shiver over Danny. Buster picked up something and ate it. What it was Danny didn't know, but he did know that if Buster should find a certain little Meadow Mouse under the leaves he would treat it in just the same way.

Danny wanted to run. Never in all his life had Danny wanted to run as he did right that minute. But there was nowhere to run to. He didn't know of a single hiding place. Buster Bear hadn't found him yet and didn't know that he was anywhere about. If he should run, Buster would be likely to see or hear him, while, if he sat still, Buster might not rake over that pile of leaves. So Danny sat still.

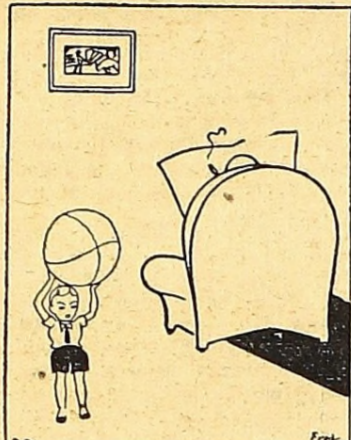
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"One thing about the coed," says cheering Cecelia, "she don't have to be coached to make the team."

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DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is an epitaph?"
"Last word."
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

FROM A GUEST

By ANNE CAMPBELL

WHEN I leave you I shall take
Something of you home with me;
Kind deeds fostered for my sake,
All your heart's true quality.

Friendship blessed me in these walls.
Joy walked with me day by day,
And the absent heart recalls
Beauty garnered on the way.

Now the day dawns happily,
And the sun of hope shines through
Just because you think of me!
Just because I dream of you!

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Quick, Watson, the Trap!
How old should a boy be before he
is declared of age? The law in most
countries says twenty-one years. In
olden times the Apache boy was de-
clared a man and given the freedom
of the camp as soon as he was old
enough to catch a rat without help.—
Washington Post.

Mother's Cook Book

THE NUTRITIOUS BANANA

GOVERNMENT experts tell us that the banana is one of the most nutritious of our fruits, and is one of the most easily digested. Pound for pound it is more nutritious than the potato and it constitutes the chief carbohydrate food of millions of people in the tropics, where it takes the place of cereals and tubers, such as potatoes.

The banana has still another quality which highly recommends it. The thick skin which covers the fruit protects it against all contamination and makes it a most sanitary fruit.

The ripe banana is easily digested. It is important that all fruit should be well ripened before eating. The skin of the fruit should be a deep yellow with flecks of brown covering it. A firm fruit in a dark brown skin is thoroughly ripe and at its best.

Banana Pie.

Bake a rich, tender pastry shell and fill it with thinly sliced bananas sprinkled with salt, lemon and sugar to taste. Pour over a cupful of whipped cream flavored with almond and sweetened to taste.

Banana With Beefsteak.

Slice into halves under-ripe bananas and lay in a granite dish with butter, lemon juice and sugar with a sprinkling of salt. Bake until the bananas are soft, then serve as a garnish to the steak platter, serving a juicy porterhouse.

Banana Fluff.

Take a cupful of sliced ripe banana, add a little lemon juice and half cupful of sugar, add an unbeaten egg white and whip until firm. Serve in sherbet glasses with a little lemon syrup poured over it and top with whipped cream.

Banana Fritters.

As an entree a banana fritter is especially appetizing. It may be served with various meats or as a dessert. Cut the bananas into thirds or smaller, if desired, dip them into the fritter batter and fry in deep fat. Serve hot or cold with a lemon sauce, using the juice and rind of lemon with a bit of cornstarch for thickening and sugar to cook a rather light syrup.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CROCHET COLLAR OF MEDALLIONS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



No matter what state you live in, you will find the women interested in crocheted collars. They are becoming more popular every day, and we know our readers will be interested in the ideas we have to offer. The round collar shown above is made of twelve assembled medallions, No. 30 thread and size 8 hook.

Package No. 719 contains sufficient white "Mountain Craft" crochet cotton to complete this collar, also instructions how to make it. Send us 25c and we will mail this

FLY-TOX
Why do you spray?
FOR RESULTS!
Will a cheap quality spray do the job?...IT WILL NOT!
What's the answer?
BEST REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. KILLS
BY 10,000 TESTS
FLY-TOX FLYES & MOSQUITOES

package to you. Instructions only will be mailed for 10c. ADDRESS—HOME CRAFT CO., DEPT. B., Nineteenth & St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Tipsy Fruit

Soon, if scientists have their way, all freshly gathered apples, not wanted for immediate consumption, will be gently inebriated. This odd development follows on recent experiments of the food investigation board to eliminate the wastage of fruit. Apples in a sound, healthy condition, it was found, absorb alcohol readily. Ordinarily, their natural concentration of alcohol increases with old age. A large artificial dose stimulated their respiratory "organs," while a small dose produced the opposite effect.

As a result, apples, preserved in a semi-coma, a state of mild drunkenness, in which their rate of breathing is slowed down to its absolute minimum, will retain their hardness and choice flavor for months.—London Tit-Bits.

WHERE?
Marcela and Maria are twins, about twelve years old. Marcela is much fatter than Maria. One day daddy and mother were talking. Mother said:
"Marcela is getting so fat she will have to go on a diet."
Bobby, who overheard them, said:
"Well, where will Maria go?"—Indianapolis News.

Cuticura
Talcum Powder
Comforts & Refreshes

Pure, medicated and mildly antiseptic, it cools and soothes the skin, protecting against chafing and irritation. It absorbs perspiration and imparts a delicate fragrance. Ideal for every member of the family.

NEUTRALIZE Mouth Acids

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

You can obtain a full size 20c package of Milnesia Wafers containing twelve full adult doses by furnishing us with the name of your local druggist if he does not happen to carry Milnesia Wafers in stock, by enclosing 10c in coin or postage stamps. Address SELECT PRODUCTS, INC. 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

My Name is _____
Street Address _____
Town & State _____
My Druggist's Name is _____
Street Address _____
Town & State _____



Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs, feel nervous, miserable—all upset. Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.



WHOSE WORD WILL YOU TAKE FOR BLOWOUT PROTECTION?

Are you accepting the judgment of men who risk their lives on their tires and know from experience the tire that gives them the greatest blowout protection?

Thirty-three race drivers and their mechanics lined up for the dangerous, grueling grind of the 500-Mile Race at the Indianapolis Speedway May 30th. Firestone Tires were purchased and used on every one of the thirty-three cars.

Kelly Pettilo won the race at an average speed of 106 miles per hour. Wilbur Shaw was second, flashing across the finish line just behind the winner. Both drivers broke the track record without tire trouble. In fact, not one of the thirty-three drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Gum-Dipping is one of the outstanding reasons why Firestone Tires give such amazing performance. It is a patented extra process not used in any other make of tire.

When you realize that last year 43,000 accidents were caused by blowouts, punctures, and skidding, you will understand how important it is for you to protect your life and the lives of others by equipping

your car with Firestone Gum-Dipped High Speed Tires—the safest tires built.

It will be worth your time to read these three questions and their answers:

QUESTION 1—"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

ANSWER—Leading university tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop your car 15% quicker than the best of other popular makes of tires.

QUESTION 2—"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?"

ANSWER—Unequaled performance records for sixteen consecutive years prove that Gum-Dipping gives you the greatest blowout protection ever known.

QUESTION 3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

ANSWER—Thousands of car owners report unequaled mileage records—evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

Volume—Direct Purchasing—Straight Line Manufacturing and Efficient and Economical System of Distributing to 500 Stores and to 30,000 Dealers, enables Firestone to give greater values at lowest prices

1 University tests show Firestone tires stop cars 15% to 25% quicker.	2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.	3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.
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The MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$7.30	4.50-21	\$6.65	4.50-21	\$6.05	30x3 1/2	\$4.05
4.75-19	7.75	5.00-19	7.55	4.75-19	6.40	4.00-21	4.75
5.25-18	9.20	5.25-18	8.40	5.25-18	7.60	4.50-21	5.25
5.50-18	10.40	5.50-17	9.20	5.50-19	8.75	4.75-19	5.55

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Sealtite LEAKPROOF TUBES
Sealed against air leakage to give greater mileage. \$2.45

BATTERIES SPARK PLUGS
As Low As \$5.55 EXCHANGE LIFE.
Quick spark—without stand heat—longer life. 58c Each in Sets

Firestone

QUESTION BOX by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:
Last night about midnight my husband returned home so terribly intoxicated I had to put him to bed. This morning he said he was to a party and admitted he had been drinking but claims he had only one glass. Do you believe that?

Yours truly,
MRS. AULTHEFUN.
Answer: Certainly I believe he only had one glass, but ask him how many times it was filled.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I have been studying economics, and of course the prices of the different commodities occupy most of my attention. In a discussion last Sunday I took the stand that every known commodity has gone up in price during the past ten years. Am I right?

Sincerely,
LILLY BOQUET.
Answer: You are not right. Everything has gone up but writing paper; that will always remain stationary.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I read in a newspaper some time ago about four Scotchmen who each put 25 cents in a pot as a wager. The bet was to see which of the four men could stay under water the longest and the one who did was to win the money. I have been unable to find out which Scotchman won the money. Can you tell me the result of that wager?

Yours truly,
SANDY COMPLEXION.
Answer: They all drowned.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I go with some boys, and we are all around twelve years old. The other day we found a full pack of cigarettes, and we all smoked. While we were smoking, a minister came over to us and asked us if we knew where little boys who smoked cigarettes go to, and we all said no. He said he was a minister, so could not tell us, but he said, if we wrote to you that you would know. Will you please tell us where

little boys go when they smoke?
Sincerely,
I. N. HALE.
Answer: When little boys smoke, they go up an alley.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
My wife is a good cook but she can't make pies, and I love pies. What can she do to learn to make good pie?

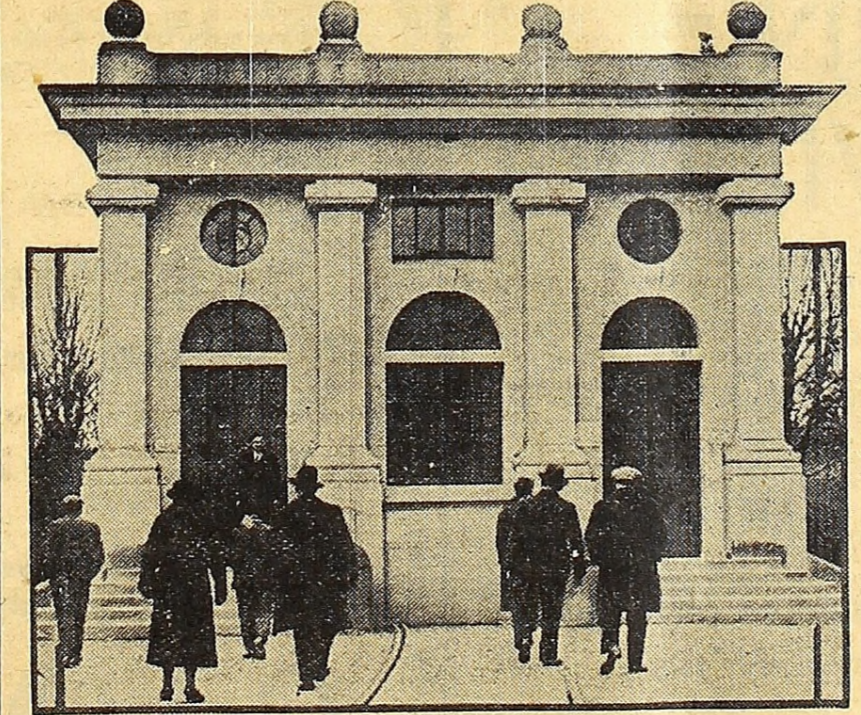
Sincerely,
LEM N. CUSTARD.
Answer: Have her go to some school and take up a course in "Pyrography."

© Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

In this dress triple sheer in black embroidered with white motifs is cleverly cut with fullness in the front. The low V neck of the dress is filled in with an Ascot scarf of red chiffon.

Stockings Worn in World War
The woolen stockings worn by soldiers in the World War were manufactured from worsted merino composed of 50 per cent wool and 50 per cent cotton on the "French system of worsted yarn spinning."

Armistice Temple Built by American



THIS is the new Armistice temple built with funds provided by a wealthy American and standing in Compiègne forest in the north of France, near the spot where in 1918 the delegates of the allies and Germany met and signed the armistice that ended the World war.

Do YOU Know—



That in the early days of baseball many of the batsmen must have been Babe Ruths. Nineteen or twenty home runs in a game was nothing unusual. The Athletics of 1865-66 played eight games in which the score passed the hundred mark.

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No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Mrs. Chas. Van Horn, Miss Lottie Van Horn and father, E. B. Van Horn spent last Thursday in Saginaw with the latter's sister.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zink of Bay City on Monday, June 17, a nine pound son. He has been named Gary Arthur. Mrs. Zink was formerly Miss Ruth Look of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hosbach of Detroit are spending a couple weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Hosbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Haglund and children and Mrs. Fred Luedtke and son spent last week Monday in Saginaw attending the silver anniversary of the Michigan Lutheran Seminary. Frederick Luedtke accompanied them home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Phelan were visitors at Detroit and other points in southern Michigan for ten days.

Mrs. Jos. Bureau, Mrs. Otto Smith and daughter of Detroit are spending a couple of days with their mother, Mrs. Collie Johnson.

Mrs. Chas. Kane returned Wednesday from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Pontiac, Howell and Detroit.

Ernest Moeller, Mrs. Chas. Moeller, Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Ross and children, Lois, Eunice and Paul, attended the graduation exercises at Rogers City last Thursday evening. Miss Emma Ross was one of the graduates. Misses Lois, Emma and Eunice returned on Wednesday of this week to their home.

George Prescott, III, returned Sunday to Lansing, where he will take the summer course at Michigan State College.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bird and family spent Wednesday and Thursday at Mackinaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCrum, son, Joe, and daughter, Miss Mary, of Detroit spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hatton.

W. M. Evril left last night for Schellsburg, Pa., to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. George M. Averill of Pittsburgh. Clyde Evril accompanied him as far as Bay City.

Mrs. George Ferguson and Betty are visiting in Chicago for a couple of weeks.

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

exercises, a deficiency of girls—yet at meal times the place was over-run with them.

In the afternoon there were more people in swimming, and weaving skillfully (?) around among them were the "vulgar boatmen" and the canoers, who could have taught "Hiawatha Patterson" the intricate methods of good canoeing.

II. Softball. The camp was divided into four teams—the Pansies, Cream Puffs, River Rats and the Gas House Gang. On Saturday afternoon four games were played. The River Rats played the Gas House Gang and the Pansies met the Cream Puffs. The Cream Puffs won from the Pansies and the Gas House Gang from the River Rats, so the two winners played each other and the two losers played. The Gas House Gang won from the Cream Puffs and the River Rats won from the Pansies. The "Bambino" of the Pansies was "Pat" Patterson, who darted gayly around from one position to another according to the batting ability of the man up. He really could have played the game all by himself—maybe that's why the Pansies lost both their games. "Pat" says the reason is both the other teams cheated.

III. Parties. Under the able direction of Mrs. Thomas on Friday night we had a "get-acquainted party." Before the evening was over everyone was happy and well acquainted.

Saturday night was spent night. A list of holidays was posted on the bulletin board and the campers were

permitted to sign their names under whichever holiday they wished to represent. Among the holidays were Christmas, with a Santa Claus distributing appropriate presents and the immortal poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas" recited; Arbor Day, with a group of girls carrying branches and singing "Trees"; Columbus Day, with a skit on the "Modern Isabella and Her Loves"; and the Fourth of July with "The Spirit of '76," John Hancock signing the Declaration of Independence, Miss America of 1776, and a fight between England and the Colonists. The judges, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Patterson, decided that "Columbus Day" was the best.

On Sunday night an Indian "Omniciee" was held. Each cabin contributed a poem, song or story to the campfire. Among the offerings was sung the Indian song "Burn Fire Burn." A pageant of peace among the Indians was given by the boys, a legend of the Milky Way was told, and some very beautiful music was sung.

Education—

I. Mr. Thomas conducted each morning a Bible study class. Among things discussed was the comparison of the old versions of the Bible and the new versions. We are sure everyone has some new idea of some phase of the Bible.

II. Mr. Patterson led an hour of talk or discussion. He gave a portion of an inspiring talk on "Mental Health" by Dr. McClusky of the U. of M.

III. Saturday afternoon conferences were held, the older girls led by Mrs. Thomas, the younger girls by Mrs. Brown, and the boys by Mr. Thomas. They discussed problems of the youth of the day which had been advanced in Mr. Patterson's hour in the morning.

IV. At sunset Vespers were held under the direction of Mrs. Brown. These were very beautiful services.

V. After each evening's program a camp fire service was held. Mr. Thomas conducted these, and made them pleasingly different from other camp fires.

The last and most important thing! We wish to express our undying appreciation to the cooks who made us appetizing dishes to satisfy our inner man.

Mrs. Evans, who has made this wonderful week end possible, we salute. Sir Christopher Wren who designed the famous cathedral placed on it, "If you wish to see my monument, look about you." We hope the memory of this camp will be a monument to our own Mrs. Evans.

Detroit are at their summer home at Tawas Beach.

Mrs. Leslie Griffith of Los Angeles, California, attended the funeral of the late John North, Jr.

Word was received that James Dillon, son of Mrs. J. Dillon, was injured in an auto accident at Ypsilanti Saturday evening. His mother, Mrs. J. Dillon, sister, Mrs. H. Keiser, and brother, Arthur Dillon, left for Ypsilanti.

CALL 120

For efficient high grade service on garment cleaning and renovating. The same dry cleaner who has been serving you for over 4 years will continue to serve you under the name of

MERSCHER CLEANERS

Phone 120 East Tawas

No extra charge for pick up or delivery

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

to T. Wasalaski, who finished the remainder of the game without giving up a hit.

A masterfully pitched game was turned in by M. Lixey, local hurler. Although three of the four hits he allowed went for extra bases, two triples and one double, Bentley was unable to score off him in the eight innings he worked on the rubber. He gave up only one base on balls and struck out twelve men. Bill Mallon pitched the ninth inning for Tawas and all of Bentley's five runs were scored off him, coming as the result of three singles interspersed with a wild pitch, a base on balls and a couple of errors.

Hitting was quite evenly divided for Tawas. M. Lixey with three safeties and Cunningham, J. Noel, J. Lixey and O. Lixey with two hits each led the pack. Riggs and Dixon of Bentley had two hits apiece.

Pinconning comes to the local diamond next Sunday, June 23, to engage the slugging Tawas team. Let's go out and help the boys win another.

Tawas	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Quick, If	6	1	1	0	0	0
Laidlaw, c	5	0	0	13	1	1
Cunningham, cf	4	1	2	4	0	1
Noel, ss	5	1	2	1	0	0
M. Lixey, p	5	2	3	1	3	1
Moeller, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
M. Mallon, 2b	2	2	0	0	1	1
J. Lixey, 1b	3	1	2	0	0	0
O. Lixey, 1b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Boudler, 3b	1	0	0	0	2	0
B. Mallon, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	13	27	8	4

Bentley	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Koelsch, ss	5	1	1	0	0	0
Zowacki, c	5	0	1	15	1	1
Riggs, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Dixon, p, lf	4	1	2	1	1	0
Wilson, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
H. Hasso, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0
A. Hasso, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	2
Winslow, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Armstrong, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Koslow, 3b	0	1	0	2	2	1
M. Wasalaski, p-1b	2	1	0	0	0	0
T. Wasalaski, 1b-p	2	1	0	4	0	0
Totals	37	5	7	27	5	3

Summary: Two-base hits—Cunningham, M. Lixey, Dixon. Three-base hits—Cunningham, Koelsch, Riggs. Sacrifice hits—J. Lixey 2. Stolen bases—Noel 3, M. Lixey, M. Mallon 2, J. Lixey 3, O. Lixey 2, Riggs, T. Wasalaski, M. Wasalaski. Struck out—by M. Lixey, 12; by B. Mallon, 1; by Dixon, 11; by M. Wasalaski, 1; by T. Wasalaski, 2. Bases on balls—off M. Lixey, 1; off B. Mallon, 1; off Dixon, 2; off M. Wasalaski, 2; off T. Wasalaski, 1. Hits—off M. Lixey, 4 in 8 innings; off B. Mallon, 3 in 1; off Dixon, 11 in 6; off M. Wasalaski, 2 in 1-2-3; off T. Wasalaski, 0 in 1-1-3.

Trade In Bargains

Our Trade In Department always contains unusual bargains. Look them over. The values are surprising.

- 3 Piece Living Room Suite
- 2 Piece Living Room Suite
- 5 Buffets
- Round Oak Table, 10 ft.
- Round Oak Table, 6 ft.
- 4 Dining Room Tables
- Kitchen Cabinet
- 4 ft. 6 in. Bed
- 4, 4 ft. 6 in. Bed Springs
- Easiest Way Washer
- Easy Washer, Dryer Type
- Eden Washer
- Wardway Washer
- Parlor Heater
- 4 Warm Air Circulators

No. 4 Continued from the First Page

J. R. LaBerge and daughter, Ann Margaret, spent a few days in Grand Rapids. Mrs. LaBerge, who spent a week at Grand Rapids, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Misener and baby of Flint attended the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. F. Misener, last Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Lomas spent a few days in Flint and Pontiac.

Miss Kathleen Baker of Detroit is at her home in Alabaster after attending Wayne University the past year.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis and family of

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
June 21 and 22


A Drama That Touches the Tender Spot
"Chasing Yesterday"

— with —
ANNE SHIRLEY
O. P. HEGGIE

News - Comedy - Cartoon

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, JUNE 23-24-25

Two Years In Preparation . . . To Make It Greater Than the Last



— with —
DICK POWELL — ADOLPHE MENJOU — GLORIA STUART
Shown with 'Todd and Kelly' Comedy — "Misses Stoooge"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
June 26 and 27

GRAND FUN and REFRESHING ROMANCE in:
'MURDER IN THE FLEET'

— with —
ROBERT TAYLOR
JEAN PARKER
TED HEALY
UNA MERKEL

News - Brevity - Comedy

COMING ATTRACTIONS

June 30, July 1 and 2
KATHERINE HEPBURN
— in —
"Break of Hearts"

July 3 and 4
JAMES CAGNEY
— in —
"G-Men"

SOON
"Life Begins at 40"
"No More Ladies"
"Public Hero No. 1"

Ottawas Lodge

At Ottawas Beach, Lake Huron
F. L. Johnston and Family, Prop.

Make reservations for special parties and Sunday dinners.
HOME COOKING
OPENED JUNE 20

Edgewater Beach DANCING PAVILION

EAST TAWAS

OPENS

Saturday, June 22

Music by the Commodores of Saginaw.
Dancing every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Gentlemen 40c; Ladies 20c

McLEAN'S Summer Bargains

Men's White Trousers

Men's White Hot Weather Trousers — \$1.35, \$1.46 and \$2.50

Men's Flannel Trousers

Men's Flannel Trousers, at \$2.50 and \$4.75

Men's Summer Caps

Fine assortment of Men's White and Fancy Caps at 25c each

Men's Dress Straws

Men's Fine Dress Straw Hats at \$1.00 to \$3.50

Men's Summer Ties

Men's 50c Summer Wash Ties, assorted, 39c

Big Discount ON ALL Ladies' Summer Coats

We still have some Fine Summer Dress and Sport Coats which we shall close out at bargain prices.

New Showing of **Men's Clothcraft Suits**

\$21.50 to \$26.50

New showing of Clothcraft Summer Suits here for your inspection. See these excellent values.

White Sleeveless Sweaters, Boys' Polo Shirts, Slacks, Shorts, Beach Shirts, Bathing Suits, White Shoes, Blouses, Ladies' Sport Suits

C. L. McLean & Co.