

THE TAWAS HERALD

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TAWAS CITY

TAWAS CHALKS UP TWO MORE LEAGUE WINS

Pinconning, West Branch Downed By Identical Score, 3 to 2

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mader of Bay City were July 4th guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Leslie.

Miss Irene Sommerfeld of Ann Arbor came Thursday for a couple weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfeld.

Mrs. Chas. Loker of Lansing is spending a few days in the city with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Carson and daughter, Yvonne, of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown for a few days.

Don't fail to see the Tawas-Twinning battle for the N. E. M. league leadership at the Tawas City athletic field Sunday, July 7. A real game is assured.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Willert and son of Glennie were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quick Saturday.

Children between the ages of five and twelve are invited to "The Story Hour" at the library in the city hall on Wednesday, July 10th, at two-thirty p. m.

John Forsten, who is attending the summer session at Ann Arbor, is spending the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hinman and family of Hastings are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Musolf over the week end.

Place your orders for Traverse City cherries with Cuthbert Bright before July 15. Phone 336.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams and daughter, Zilda, of Detroit, also their nephew, Warren Havey of St. Louis, Missouri, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quick.

Mrs. Margaret Nichols and children, Lila and George, of Lansing are the guests of Mrs. Orville Leslie this week.

Miss Marion Gillespie of Whittemore is spending a few days with her sister, Miss Opal Gillespie.

Mrs. Edith Warner and son of Hamilton, Canada, are spending several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCourt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Davidson of Detroit were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boomer and children, Jane and James, spent the week end in Pontiac with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Peck of Flint spent the week end at Quick's camp on Silver Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Muret and daughter, Miss Juliette, of Pontiac spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. James Boomer. Mrs. Muret was formerly Miss Marjorie Boomer.

Lafayette Colby, who has been visiting his son in Flint for several months, came Sunday to visit his son, A. W. Colby and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess have returned from a two weeks auto trip to Toronto, Canada.

Miss Eva Ulman, daughter of Frank Ulman, and Ferris Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown of this city, were quietly married Saturday afternoon, June 29th, at the Baptist parsonage. Rev. Frank Metcalf performed the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Ulman and John Wajahn were the attendants. The young couple will make their home in Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fraser and son, Robert, of Detroit are spending the week end with Mrs. Fraser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bright. (Turn to No. 1. Back Page)

Notice To Taxpayers

The tax rolls of the city of Tawas City are now in my hands for the collection of taxes. Beginning Thursday, July 11th, I will be in the City Hall every Thursday and Friday afternoon. I will be pleased to wait on taxpayers at my residence at any other time.

Chas. Duffey, Deputy Treasurer.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

W. C. Voss, Pastor
Friday, July 5—Announcements for Holy Communion, afternoon and evening.

Sunday, July 7—English service, 9:30 a. m.; German service with Lord's Supper, 11:00 a. m.
Friday, July 12—Church and school board meeting, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, July 14—English service, 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11:00 a. m.

Notice of Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of School District 7, Tawas City and fractional of Tawas township, will be held Monday, July 8, 1935, in the high school building at 8:30 p. m., E. S. Time, for the election of two trustees for a three-year term each and one trustee for a vacancy term of one year and for the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting. Dated June 20, 1935.
A. A. Bigelow, Secretary.

President Approves Water Works Grant

A grant involving 45 per cent of the cost of the proposed Tawas City water works was approved by President Roosevelt, according to an announcement made last Friday at Washington. The grant would amount to \$26,950.00.

Tawas City made application for the water works project in August, 1933. In the initial application a grant from the Federal government of \$13,000.00 was asked. This grant was increased by the government to \$26,950.00 or 45 per cent of the total cost of the project. The balance would be raised by a bond issue. Owing to the fact that no official word has been received from the government the nature of the proposed bonds is not known. In the application it was asked that the balance be covered by revenue bonds paid from the income from water rents.

SEWER CONNECTIONS ARE BEING MADE

Applications are now being received from residents for sewer connections. The sanitation project is now complete and several connections have been made during the past week.

Applications should be made at the city clerk's office.

SERA Softball League

A very close race is being staged for leadership in the softball league under the management of Edward Klenow. The various teams, nearing the half-way mark of the schedule, are rounding into shape nicely. The tie for first place was broken when A. & P. defeated Sternberg in a close game, 7-6. The I. O. O. F. broke into the win column by defeating Tawasville, while Tawasville broke into the win column by downing the A. & P.

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Zion Church	8	1	.889
Sternberg	5	2	.714
Tawas City Merchants	3	2	.600
Young Men's Club	4	4	.500
A. & P.	3	4	.428
I. O. O. F.	1	2	.333
Alabaster	1	5	.167
Tawasville	1	5	.167

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us in the sickness and at the death of our beloved wife, mother, daughter and sister; also to those who contributed the beautiful floral offerings, to the choir for the beautiful singing, and to the pastor, Rev. C. W. Harvey, for his faithful service and words of comfort.

Robert Healy and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck and family.

Christ Episcopal Church

Schedule for July—Mid-morning service and sermon, 10:00 a. m.; story hour for children, 10:00 a. m.
Chas. E. Edinger, Rector.

THIS WILL MAKE YOUR HAYING EASY—100 ft. best Manila rope, 30 ft. trip rope, 4 pulleys, 3 floor hooks, 1 harpoon fork for \$9.50. L. H. Braddock Supply Co., Tawas City.

Road Commission Buys Stone Crushing Plant

With the approval of the Board of Supervisors the Isosco County Road Commission has purchased a new stone crushing plant to be installed late this summer in its limestone pit a mile and a half east of Whittemore.

It is planned with this outfit to crush limestone for re-surfacing the county roads in the southern and central part of the county as well as surfacing the most important side roads and mail routes. It is believed that this is a great step forward in the commission's efforts to get the farmers out of the mud as well as provide a more economical re-surfacing material.

The only sections of this county in which gravel is plentiful are the extreme northeastern and northwestern parts. There is almost an unlimited amount of gravel north of Van Ettan Lake but this can be used economically only in Oscoda, AuSable and Wilber townships.

While gravel is not quite so plentiful in the northwest corner of the county, most of Plainfield can be taken care of from gravel obtained there as well as across the county line in Ogemaw.

The operation of a stone crushing plant as planned east of Whittemore will make a cheap re-surfacing material available for a large section of the county that heretofore has been dependent on material shipped in by rail.

Opportunity Afforded For Hunting With Bow-Arrow

C. C. C. boys from Silver Creek camp are now engaged in cutting dead cedar trees in the swamps on the Huron National Forest. The trees are to be cut into 7 ft. posts and used to mark the boundary of the bow and arrow hunting grounds on the forest.

This area was closed to hunting with the use of firearms in June, 1932, by Regional Forester E. W. Tinker and comprises approximately 6,500 acres extending over nine miles in length and one and one-half miles in width along the south bank of the famous AuSable river.

Here is an opportunity for the modern Robin Hood to try his archery skill during the hunting season on real live moving targets for deer, rabbits, partridge and all game are protected from the rifle and shotgun hunter.

Three Forest Service camp grounds are inside the reserved area and good roads make any part of the hunting grounds easily accessible.

Free Outdoor Movies At Hale Every Monday

Free outdoor talking moving pictures are shown at Hale every Monday evening during the summer months. The Hale business men, who sponsor these shows, extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Fine Parade Thursday At Big Celebration

The parade Thursday morning, the first day of the three-day celebration at East Tawas, was very interesting. The floats, characters and groups taking part in it were exceptionally fine and in many instances the judges found it difficult to make the awards.

A record-breaking crowd was in attendance during the first day of the big celebration.

Rev. C. E. Edinger, Floyd Irish, Mildred Deckett, Janet Hull and Lawton Soules were judges and made the following awards:
Best Commercial Float—1st, Quality Market; 2nd, Seifert's Bakery. Best Private Car—1st, P. Stasinovs; 2nd, Wm. DeGrove. Best Organization—1st, Boy Scouts; honorable mention, Coast Guard. Best Comic—1st, Ladies Auxiliary Minstrels; 2nd, German Band; 3rd, Ladies Auxiliary Bathing Beauties. Historical—Mr. and Mrs. Goodroe; cash prize given to Silver Creek Company 665.

Children: Best Child with Doll—1st, Mary Lou Nelem; 2nd, Charlotte Swanson. Best Child with Pet—1st, Loraine DeGrove; 2nd, Norman Anschutz. Best Children in Group—1st, First Grade Band; 2nd, Our Gang. Best Comic—1st, Betty Harwood and Rhea Vaughan; 2nd, David and Jean Bergeron.

Mrs. W. H. Clement

Mrs. W. H. Clement, who has been a sufferer for many months with an incurable malady, passed to her eternal rest early last Friday morning at her home in Hale. The funeral services were held from the home Monday afternoon and the large attendance of friends and the many beautiful floral offerings gave testimony of the sympathy of the community and the esteem in which the deceased was held among the people where she had lived for many years. Rev. Frank Metcalf of Tawas City was the officiating clergyman. Whittemore Chapter, O. E. S., of which Mrs. Clement was a member, conducted services at the Plainfield township cemetery.

Mary Elizabeth Moore was born January 3, 1876, making her age at the time of death 59 years, five months and 25 days. She was united in marriage to W. H. Clement on July 10, 1892. To this union three children were born, one of whom, George, preceded her in death 17 years ago.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, daughter, Miss Tracy, her son, Charles, his wife and four children, her aged father, G. M. Moore of Port Huron, her sister, Mrs. Wm. Laudeman, husband and two daughters of Port Huron, and other relatives and a host of friends.

Christian Science Services

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

PLANTS and cut flowers. Mrs. J. F. Miller, Hanson Flower Garden, Telephone 24, East Tawas. adv

KEISER TELLS OF TAWAS CITY'S ATTRACTIONS

Board Of Commerce Head Invites Listeners To Visit County

H. J. Keiser, president of the Tawas City Board of Commerce, in a radio broadcast over WBCM, Bay City, last Sunday afternoon listed the attractions of Tawas City and Isosco county. He invited his listeners to spend a few days here where they can enjoy the breeze off Tawas bay, spend a few days fishing or view the interesting scenery of the county.

A very pleasing portion of the program were the two songs, "Mother" from "My Maryland" by Romberg and "Home Sweet Home" by John Howard Payne, both sung by Mrs. Nyda Campbell Leslie, and a violin solo, "Serenade," by Edward Martin.

"Perhaps some of you listeners do not know where Tawas City is located," said Mr. Keiser. "Tawas City is just one hour's drive from Bay City on U. S. 23 which is known as the shore road to Mackinac. This drive is one of the most beautiful in Michigan because at no time are you out of sight of Saginaw or Tawas Bay. Tawas City is also on the Detroit & Mackinac Railroad midway between Bay City and Alpena. The D. & M. shops and offices are located in Tawas City. Tawas City borders on the Huron National Forest. Through the boundaries of this forest flows the historic AuSable river and on its banks are such points of interest as the Lumbermen's Memorial, High Rollways, Iargo Springs and Consumers Power Company dams. These dams furnish a large percentage of the electrical power and lights used in Northeastern Michigan. The AuSable river attracts thousands of tourists each year, for its fine camping grounds and fishing, having a large variety of fish from the sporting rainbow and German brown to the pike, bass, pickerel and perch.

"Tawas City's neighboring city is East Tawas located two miles east of Tawas City on U. S. 23 and having one of Michigan's most popular state (Turn to No. 3. Back Page)

Hunt-Robinson

A quiet wedding was solemnized Sunday, June 30th, at Boyne City when Myrtle B. Hunt of that city became the bride of Chas. A. Robinson of Whittemore.

The bride was prettily dressed in a powder blue crepe gown with white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink roses and forget-me-nots. The bridesmaid, sister of the bride, was dressed in yellow with white trimmings. The groom was assisted by Earl Hunt of Boyne City.

Dinner was served to the immediate families of the young couple at the home of the bride.

Zion Lutheran Church

Ernest Ross, Pastor
July 7—Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
Confirmation, 10:00 a. m.
July 11—Ladies Aid at school, 2:30 p. m.
Zion Society at school, 8:00 p. m.

Standings

NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tawas	5	0	1.000
Twinning	5	1	.833
Gladwin	3	2	.600
Pinconning	3	2	.600
Bentley	2	2	.500
AuGres	1	4	.200
West Branch	1	4	.200
Standish	0	5	.000

Last Sunday's Results
Tawas 3, West Branch 2.
Twinning 5, Bentley 4.
Pinconning 9, AuGres 7.
Gladwin 5, Standish 0.

July 4
Tawas 3, Pinconning 2 (playoff of postponed game).

Next Sunday's Games
Twinning at Tawas.
West Branch at Bentley.
Standish at AuGres.
Pinconning at Gladwin.

IOSCO-OGEMAW LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Prescott	6	1	.857
Hemlock	4	2	.667
Hale	4	2	.667
Alabaster	4	3	.571
Townline	1	5	.167
Meadow Road	0	6	.000

Last Sunday's Results
Prescott 9, Townline 1.
Hemlock 6, Alabaster 5 (10 innings).
Hale 14, Meadow Road 5.

Next Sunday's Games
Alabaster at Prescott.
Hemlock at Townline.
Meadow Road and Hale—open date.

EAST TAWAS

Owso. R. C. Pochert and children of Owso are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. D. Bergeron and Mrs. Chas. Wesendorf entertained 23 ladies at bridge at the former's home Tuesday evening. Mrs. John McCray won first prize, Mrs. H. Hennigar second, Mrs. B. Moss third and Mrs. S. Gardner low. Mrs. Roy McMurray of Saginaw won drawing prize.

Basil Quick left Wednesday for a few days in Bay City with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Oliver are visiting at Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, and Rhinelander, Wis.

Ogden Chattwick of Saginaw was called here owing to the death of his aunt, Mrs. J. Bisette.

Don't fail to see the Tawas-Twinning battle for the N. E. M. league leadership at the Tawas City athletic field Sunday, July 7. A real game is assured.

Carl Siglin of Detroit spent the week end in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Siglin.

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

Mrs. Charles Dimmick and sons, Charles and Theodore, spent Monday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Soule and children spent the week end in Bay City with relatives.

Place your orders for Traverse City cherries with Cuthbert Bright before July 15. Phone 336.

Miss Rosemary Hickey spent Monday in Bay City.

Verne Alda was at Bay City Monday.

Edw. Schanbeck of Detroit spent the Fourth at the parental home.

Those from out of the city who attended the funeral of Mrs. J. Bisette on Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Black and sister, Miss Julia Fox, of Bay City, Will Emery and son, Ogden, of Detroit, and Ogden Chattwick and Miss Bogert of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes and daughter, Jean, of Lansing came on Wednesday to spend the Fourth and the week end with Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. Mary LaBerge, and sisters.

Mrs. Pauline Thompson left on Wednesday for a few days in Saginaw with her aunt, Mrs. Chattwick, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marontate of Detroit are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marontate.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LaBerge of Detroit spent Monday in the city with their sisters, Misses Cora and Denege LaBerge and Mrs. R. McMurray.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook of Detroit came Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week at the West-end home.

Mrs. John Weed spent Monday in Bay City.

Mrs. R. J. MacDonald of Detroit is visiting in the city with her sisters, Misses Cora and Denege LaBerge and Mrs. Roy McMurray.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hanson of Jackson spent the week end in the city with Mrs. G. Hanson.

Mrs. J. Harrington and her two nieces, Misses Mary and Helen Hales of Detroit, left Thursday for a visit in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fishler of Flint spent Saturday in the city.

Mrs. Arland Lundy of Detroit is spending a few days at her summer cottage at Tawas Point and visiting her mother, Mrs. G. Hanson.

Mrs. J. Milton Hughes, who spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jess R. Edwards, returned to Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Kathleen Swales of Flint is visiting relatives in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. Carlos Speck of Detroit spent a few days with the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Merschel, in this city.

John McKiddie of Detroit is visiting in the city.

Mrs. Leslie Griffith of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Mannie North of Youngstown, who spent a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. North, returned to their homes.

Carl Johnson of Detroit spent a few days with his parents. (Turn to No. 4. Back Page)

"Black Fury" Is All-Time Triumph Of Paul Muni

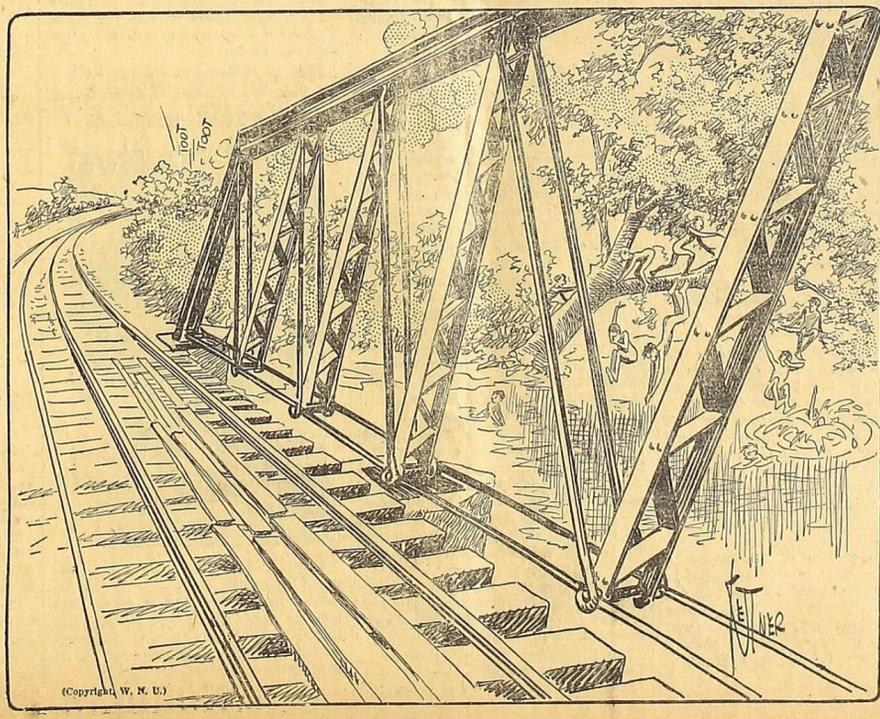
"Black Fury" heralded as the one picture Paul Muni has made which is comparable to his notable success in "I'm a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," will be shown at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 7-8-9.

Screened to a large part underground in the interior of one of Western Pennsylvania's greatest coal mines, "Black Fury" shows with startling fidelity, the dangers and hazards encountered hourly by those intrepid men to whom death is a constant companion.

Being a stickler for realism, Muni insisted on doing actual pick-swinging and drilling on the coal, with further work coming later when he had to help load the heavy chunks of coal into a mine cart.

The players include besides Muni, Karen Morley, William Gargan, Barton MacLane, and John Qualen.

Duck, Here Comes the Five-Ten



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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Nye Committee Points Need of Protecting Defense Funds From Shipbuilders—Congress Divorces Tax-the-Rich Bill From Nuisance Tax.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

SENATOR NYE of North Dakota and his committee on munitions do not have a very high opinion of American shipbuilders and they feel that strong legislation is needed to keep them from confusing "public defense needs with their private pocket-books." Therefore the committee, in a preliminary report, asks that laws be enacted to do these things:

1. Prevent "collusion" in bidding for navy construction jobs.
2. Prevent American patents from getting into the hands of foreign powers.
3. Limit profits to 5 per cent of the total cost to the government, in cases where the government assumes the risks of the enterprise, or to 10 per cent where the government does not.
4. Require that shipbuilders' "job-byls" register with the government and disclose their income and expenditures.

The committee finds, in the matter of collusion, that there was "telepathy" among shipyard officials so that in bidding for many contracts each concern was able to get the contracts it wanted at profits that ran as high as 36 per cent. It says the navy has been at the mercy of the shipyards in preparing plans for war vessels and also in determining what were fair prices.

Construction of naval vessels is declared to be more costly in private yards than in government yards.

"While the evidence is not all in," the report says, "the indications are that the private yards cost the government from one to two million dollars more per cruiser than the navy yards."

The committee charges big shipbuilders with breaking up the Geneva naval limitation conference in 1927 and immediately launching a price-increase campaign that "made profits of 35 and 25.4 and 36.9 per cent on the cruisers."

LEGISLATIVE administration leaders, for a while in a frenzy of anxiety to hitch the President's tax-the-rich program to the resolution extending the so-called "nuisance" excise taxes, thereby speeding it through the Washington legislative factory in four days, suddenly disclaimed any intention of such procedure, and let the \$500,000,000 tax extension ride along unopposed. Congress will consider the new taxation program during early July.

This program is expected to produce some \$340,000,000 in new revenue, principally from inheritance and gift taxes, increased taxes on the highest income brackets, and corporation taxes graduated from 10 per cent to 17 1/2 per cent.

The program has been held up as a sweetmeat to placate the sugar palate of Louisiana's Kingfish. Actually, a wealth of \$340,000,000 shared among 120,000,000 Americans would amount to about \$2.83 a head—all of which would be applied to a public debt of \$29,000,000,000 and a budget of \$8,500,000,000, anyway.

The net taxable worth of the 133 estates which paid taxes based on a valuation of \$1,000,000 each in 1933 was \$284,000,000. If the government had taxed these estates 100 per cent, seizing them entirely, they would have been worth only \$2.37 a head to the American population. If the government confiscated all income of more than \$1,000,000 in 1933, it would have taken an army of trucks loaded with small change to distribute it, for each American would get only 45 cents. And the general opinion of administration leaders in the senate was that the taxes obtained from the rich might possibly eliminate the necessity of the "nuisance" taxes after another year.

YOUTH between sixteen and twenty-five will be served \$50,000,000 for a nation-wide job hunt and further training of young men and women to hold jobs after they get them, through President Roosevelt's new "national youth administration," itself administered under the works-relief program by Miss Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury, and Aubrey Williams, assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, works-progress administrator.

The new organization will endeavor to:

1. Find employment in private industry for unemployed youth.
2. Train and retrain for industrial, technical and professional employment opportunities.
3. Provide for a continuing attendance at high school and college.
4. Provide work-relief projects designed to meet the needs of youth.

The average payment for youths on relief work will be \$15 a month; those going to high school would be given \$8 a month, and those attending college, \$15 a month.

The problem of what to do with the youth who finishes school, supposedly equipped to make his real start in life, and finds what few jobs there are given to older and married men and women, as well as the youth who is unable to finish school because of



Senator Nye

poor circumstances, has been one of the most discouraging aspects of the entire depression.

LIKE most Utopias, the new one in Alaska's Matanuska valley has been reported a nest of discontent; the disillusionment apparently was manifest even quicker than usual in this case. Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin farm families who made up a large share of the recent expedition to begin life anew in the North Pacific territory drafted a list of grievances for the FERA trouble shooter, Eugene Carr.

Many of them said the project was misrepresented, that the land is poor and that housing is not what they were led to believe it would be. Neither are medical service, school facilities, seeds disbursed for planting, the climate and prices for groceries measuring up to advance word-pictures. There is considerable jealousy existent over the distribution of farm land. And to top it all off, the Utopians want government pay for their work.

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON, once ambitious to direct the \$3,000,000,000 public works program, was named to direct a comparatively small part of the President's new \$4,000,000,000 works-relief schedule. As director of works-relief in New York city, he will co-ordinate the program in that area.

With the famed fighting jaw determinedly set, he revealed the four conditions under which he accepted the new job:

He will get no pay, only \$7,800 for a year's expenses. (He got \$6,000 a year for this purpose during most of his time as keeper of the Blue Eagle.) His job will end October 1, unless he and the administration agree that it shall continue. He will devote a minimum of four days a week to his official duties. And he will consult with Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia as far as possible, but will be responsible to Harry L. Hopkins alone.

NEW YORK'S Harlem and its kindred negro populations throughout the land resounded in jubilation, with chicken 'n' ham in every fryin' pan and juniper juice flowing freely, as Joe Louis, the first great brown hope of pugilism since Jack Johnson, established himself as a real threat to the world's heavyweight boxing championship.

Showing ring generalship far beyond his brief professional experience, boxing ability conspicuous by its absence from the heavyweight ranks since the days of Corbett, and a wallop like the kick of a cotton-belt mule, the dusky Detroit cut Primo Carnera, Italian human skyscraper, to ribbons for five rounds, knocked him down three times in the sixth, and was declared the winner by technical knockout in a bout at the Yankee stadium.

"LABOR policy in a democracy is not a program conceived by a government. It is a program of action which the people who earn their living as wage earners and those who employ them in profit-making enterprises must work out together."

So asserts Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in her annual report to congress, and she sets forth these six specific duties of the government in this respect:

1. To do everything in its power to establish minimum basic standards for labor, below which competition should not be permitted to force standards of health, wages and hours.
2. To further peaceful settlements of controversies and relieve labor of the necessity of resorting to strikes in order to secure equitable conditions and the right to be heard.
3. Through legislation and fostering co-operation between employers and workers to make every job the best that the human mind can devise as to physical conditions, human relations and wages.
4. To encourage such organization and development of wage earners as will give status and stability to labor as a recognized important group of citizens having a contribution to make to economic and political thought and to the cultural life of the community.
5. To arrange that labor play its part in the study and development of any future economic policies.
6. To encourage mutuality between labor and employers in the improvement of production and the development in both groups of a philosophy of self-government in the public interest.

SPECIAL interest to the criminal-lawyer who is more criminal than lawyer will be the news of Atty. Louis Piquett's conviction in Chicago. He was found guilty of having harbored and concealed Homer Van Meter, right-hand man of John Dillinger, during the summer weeks of 1934 before both these public enemies were slain by "G-men."



Gen. Johnson

DESPITE Germany's promise never to engage in unrestricted submarine warfare, France entered an immediate and strong protest to the reich's bilateral pact with Great Britain, permitting Germany to increase naval tonnage. Capt. Anthony Eden was hurried over to Paris to explain the British action and justify it. Premier Laval told him that the French national doctrine was and would continue to be that organization of collective security must precede any legalization of German rearmament.

Capt. Eden then went to Rome and Mussolini told him flatly that he sided with France and could not approve the manner in which the Anglo-German accord was reached without consulting Italy and France.

No more success did Capt. Eden have in trying to get Il Duce to submit to a compromise allowing Italy certain concessions in Abyssinia in return for the guarantee that there would be no war with the African monarchy. Mussolini refused to talk about it. Great Britain was faced with two remaining choices: To influence the Abyssinian government to accede to Italian demands in toto or simply give up and let the apparently inevitable war go on.

FOR some reason that isn't entirely clear an attempt was made to blow up the American embassy in Mexico City. A bomb made of dynamite and percussion caps was hurled from an automobile into the embassy garden where it exploded, tearing a hole in the garden wall and breaking a window in the private office of Ambassador Joseph Daniels. No one was injured and the damage was slight.

Mr. Daniels said the incident was "of no importance at all" and declined to make a complaint, but the acting secretary of foreign relations, Senor Ceniceros, called to express regret and extra police and detectives were placed about the embassy.

CONGRESSMAN MARTIN DIES of Texas has before congress a bill the enactment and enforcement of which would evoke cheers from millions of tax-weary citizens, for it provides for the deportation of about 6,000,000 aliens who are receiving dole or holding jobs that should be held by citizens who are on the relief rolls.

A campaign to get congressional action on this measure has been started by 155 organizations estimated by Mr. Dies to represent 5,000,000 people, and he says at least 150 congressmen have promised to support the bill. Outlining the provisions of the measure, Mr. Dies said:

"First, it bars all immigration of pioneer immigrants who do not have relatives in this country.

"Second, it makes mandatory deportation of 3,500,000 aliens estimated of illegal entry.

"Third, it gives about 4,000,000 aliens legally in this country 12 months in which to become citizens, or go home.

"Fourth, all aliens must secure Labor department permits to work and permits would be issued only when employers show they can't find United States citizens to do the job.

"Fifth, it provides for gradual reunion of families not likely to become public charges when the economic situation is improved."

CITIZENS everywhere were urged by Atty. Gen. Cummings to assist the federal government in "cracking down" on bucket shops which are swindling the public out of millions of dollars.

He declared that a nation-wide chain is operating. Most of their victims are doctors, lawyers, professors and business men, he said.

"We know the names of the ringleaders," said Mr. Cummings, "but it will take co-operation of both the public and legitimate brokers to put them where they belong—behind the bars."

Most of the victims believe that they have lost their money legitimately, he said, and are afraid of complaining to federal officers because they are in debt after they have been "cleaned."

SECRETARY of the Navy Swanson asked bids from private yards on 13 vessels and was prepared to negotiate for 11 more, launching the navy's 1935-36 construction program within 20 hours after receiving the required funds from congress. Included in the program are: Two new cruisers of 10,000 tons each, equipped with six-inch guns and at least four airplanes apiece; one aircraft carrier, three heavy destroyers, twelve light destroyers and six submarines.

HERE is something to make the men chuckle. At a conference in Atlantic City the National Women's party adopted resolutions advocating equal rights before the law for men and women, equal pay for equal work, equal domicile, property, and guardianship rights, and "equal alimony in cases of divorce and equal consideration for men in cases of breach of promise."

DEATH for four of the leaders in the Spanish revolution of last October was decreed by the military tribunal at Oviedo. Thirty-six others were sentenced to life imprisonment and seven to twelve years. Sixteen were acquitted for lack of evidence.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

TINY URGE, GREAT ADVENTURE

THROUGHOUT his boyhood Ranald McDonald listened to the sailors' tales of that far-off land across the Pacific where white men were unknown. The youth made up his mind that some day he would go to Japan. He wrote in his Journal: "I am prepared to learn of them and if occasion should offer, to instruct them of us."

So, on a June day, 1848, he sat in a small boat rolling in the wake of the whaler Plymouth, off the northernmost coast of Japan. He had arranged with Capt. Lawrence B. Edwards to be set adrift when the Plymouth approached the shores of the "far-off country." The crew refused to cut the ropes that held the small boat, feeling sure that McDonald was going to certain death. But the young man insisted and Lawrence left the frail craft and its lone occupant in a fog-shrouded sea.

On July 2, near the village of Notuka, McDonald capsized the boat deliberately, feeling sure that no race would mistreat a shipwrecked sailor. But he was imprisoned for ten months. He put his time to good account, however, learning the language and customs of his captors who treated him fairly well. In return, he taught them English.

McDonald was freed and delivered to Captain Glynn of the "Preble" on April 6, 1849. His adventure bore fruit in a strange way. One of his pupils was a youth named Moriyma who became interpreter for Tomiyama Harris, the first minister from the United States to Japan. Harris' task was one of the most difficult in the history of American diplomacy. The trail that McDonald had blazed into the closed fastnesses of Japan resulted in the rise of an Oriental nation to a world power.

ONE-CANNON-BALL VICTORY

IN JULY, 1812, a squadron of five British war vessels, led by the flagship "Royal George," sailed to attack Sackett's Harbor, the chief American outpost on Lake Ontario. It was held by a small force of Americans, manning a battery of six and nine-pounders on top of a rocky bluff. They also had a heavy 32-pounder to which they had given the name of "Old Sow" because they had found it partly imbedded in the mud along the shore.

As the British ships moved to the attack, Capt. William Vaughan's gunners opened fire with the "Old Sow." But the shot went wide because it was a 24-pound ball, wrapped in carpet to make it fit, and it drew from the sailors on the "Royal George" a shout of derisive laughter.

Standing off out of range of the Americans' smaller guns, the enemy went into action. Most of their shots crashed against the rocks below the battery, but one, a 32-pound ball, came hurtling over the bluff, plowed a deep furrow in the ground and came to rest at the feet of a Sergeant Spier. Picking it up, he ran to Captain Vaughan.

"See! I've been playing ball with the redcoats and caught 'em out. See if they can catch it back again!" he exclaimed.

In an instant Vaughan's men had rammed the ball down the throat of the "Old Sow." It fit perfectly! As the flagship sailed in close to deliver a broadside, the "Old Sow" roared. The 32-pound ball crashed through the stern of the British vessel, raked her from end to end, sent splinters flying high in the air, killed 14 men and wounded 18 more.

Seeing the destruction this one shot wrought, the British commander gave the signal to retreat. As his ships veered off, a mighty shout arose from the shore. The Americans were "laughing last." The "Old Sow's" one shot had won the victory and saved Sackett's Harbor.

KENTUCKY (?) BLUE GRASS

SAY "Kentucky" and the imagination conjures up a landscape of rolling pasture lands, marked by white painted fences with proud race horses pasturing on the luxuriant blue grass.

In 1752, it was a different picture when John Finley, an Irishman from Lancaster, Pa., took a stock of goods and with four white servants, went down the Ohio on a trading trip.

Near Big Bone Lick, in what is now Boone county, Finley met a party of Shawnees, coming from a hunt in Illinois. He followed them to Howard's Upper Creek and unloaded his canoes on the river banks there, building a house with a stockade around it and settling down for the winter.

Now these goods had been packed in Lancaster, Pa., and carefully, too. They were encased in quantities of dried English grass that Finley had used because he carried a large number of breakable items into the wilderness. This packing stuff was dumped on the rich soil as waste material and forgotten.

The settlers who came into that region years later found a strong new kind of grass that had pushed the cane away. It was Kentucky blue grass . . . the famous by-product of an Indian trader's careless gesture!

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Ships Have Mirrored Culture of Their Era

Far Cry From Normandie to the Dugout Canoe.

Washington.—When the Normandie, largest ship afloat, steamed into New York harbor, another thrilling chapter was written in maritime history.

Her quick crossing from Havre to New York, her air-cooling system, illuminated glass decoration, immense swimming pool and scores of other outstanding features will satisfy the modern traveler's craving for speed, size, and luxury.

"In every age, ships have mirrored the culture of their era," says the National Geographic society.

"It's a far cry from the stream-lined Normandie to what was probably the first boat, a tree trunk to which a savage clung. Transitions from a log, to a dugout canoe, to a boat made of planks calked with pitch were made early in civilization. Soon armored Vikings in their sturdy boats of riveted, overlapping oak timbers rode the green combbers of stormy, northern seas, and the oars of long, low galleys flashed in the sunny Mediterranean. Many of the galleys scudded along under a square sail, but they were propelled chiefly by the efforts of weary slaves. Galley slaves persisted as late as 1830, when captives still manned the ships of Barbary pirates.

In the Middle Ages. "The Phoenicians, first sailors to explore the full length and breadth of the Mediterranean, modified the galley. Afraid of being swamped by following seas breaking over it, they raised the stern of the craft.

"During the Middle ages, the desire to travel longer distances led to the abandonment of oars for the crowded sails of the Spanish and Portuguese galleons. In galleons, the high stern reached exaggerated heights. These picturesque but clumsy craft were built primarily to transport large quantities of gold and other precious spoils, not for speed.

"Built for rougher waters and to chase fleet schools of fish, northern boats were sturdier and swifter. Some of the boats which darted like wasps around the ponderous Spanish Armada were the small, fast boats of English fishermen.

"Since the time of Alfred the Great, England has maintained a navy to protect her from attacks by sea. That the king's ships meant business is shown by the fact that until the end of the Eighteenth century, their interiors were painted red to make the bloodshed in naval battles less obvious.

"After Vasco da Gama sailed around the Cape of Good Hope and reached the Malabar coast, fleets of East Indian began sailing out to India. The ships carried 20 or 30 guns, were massive and rather slow.

"Ships built to run to the West Indies, on the other hand, were faster, because they carried what cynical captains referred to as 'perishable cargoes'—fruit, and slaves packed in 'spoon-fashion' below decks. Trade in slaves, opium, and tea, as well as gold

rushes, led to rivalry among American and English shipyards in building large, fast sailing ships. These found their climax in the clipper ships, the first of which was built in Baltimore about 1830. Most of the clippers from New England shipyards carried tea from China, or gold seekers to San Francisco and Australia.

Dramatic River Races.

"With the opening of the Suez canal and the growing use of steamboats, the popularity of clipper ships waned. In 1807, Robert Fulton's Clermont steamed up the Hudson at five miles an hour, while a man on its deck ran about listening. Wherever a hiss told of escaping steam, he stopped up the leak with molten lead. By 1818, steamboats reached the Great Lakes, and by 1832 they moved up the westernmost tributaries of the Missouri, carrying pioneers into the great Northwest. Fueling these wood-burning boats was a problem, as cottonwood trees near the banks made poor fires, and to saw wood inland meant risking attacks by Indians.

"In the latter part of the Nineteenth century, over 2,000 steamboats regularly plied the Missouri, Mississippi and Ohio rivers. From 1850 until the Civil war the winding reaches of the Mississippi resounded with splashing paddle-wheels. Rivalry was intense between passenger steamboat captains, who engaged in races as dramatic as those between clipper ships. Steamboats dashed past each other, furnaces stuffed with tar and resinous wood belching flames that lit up the night

One First Lady Greet Another



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is here seen welcoming to Washington Mme. Albert Lebrun, wife of the president of France. The distinguished visitor was a guest at the White House.

Weather Bureau Will Watch Hurricanes

Three Posts Opened to Render Better Service.

Washington.—The big chiefs of the United States weather bureau have moved to divide up the responsibility for forecasting hurricanes.

Too often, it appears, has the hurricane service, centralized in Washington, been caught napping on the advent of a hurricane arising in the distant Caribbean.

To secure quicker and more accurate forecasts the Agricultural department asked congress to appropriate \$80,000 for the weather bureau to establish hurricane forecasting outposts at New Orleans, Jacksonville and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

E. B. Calvert, chief of the hurricane service, has already charted the storm region for allotment among the three stations, as follows:

New Orleans—Covering the Gulf of

Mexico and the gulf coast west of longitude 80 W.

Jacksonville—Atlantic coast south of latitude 35 and the gulf and Caribbean areas not otherwise assigned.

San Juan—Caribbean sea and islands east of longitude 75 and south of latitude 20.

In addition Jacksonville will issue daily weather forecasts warning of cold waves and frosts in the fruit belt and take over from Washington a twice daily wind and weather forecast for marines from Cape Hatteras to the western Caribbean.

Teletype will connect Jacksonville and New Orleans with ten gulf coast cities during the five months' hurricane season, while radio will flash signals from co-operating vessels plying the Caribbean.

125-Year-Old Church Is Dissolved by Court Writ

Lisbon, Ohio.—The 125-year-old Trinity Reformed church in Hanover township, near here, was dissolved under an order issued by Columbiana County Common Pleas Judge W. F. Lones.

A 40-acre tract was divided. The synod was granted the church and its site. The parsonage was awarded to the Central Theological seminary and the cemetery adjoining the church was assigned to the Trinity Reformed Church Cemetery association.

The parish was established in 1810 by Rev. John Stauzh, a German Lutheran minister. He served as pastor until 1847.

Black Hen Broth Found Cure in Hiccough Case

Beaumont, Texas.—Hiccoughs needn't suffer long from violent, nerve-racking spasms, P. W. Gillespie, seventy-five, who had them himself,

was exhausted after four days of violent hiccoughing. Medical aid failed to give him relief. His family appealed to the public for home remedies.

Responses came from Louisiana and Oklahoma by the hundreds. One person telephoned from Kansas City.

The remedies include: Press ears against head for two minutes; hold

Dog Beggar Accepts Only Good Nickels

Pauls Valley, Okla.—Plug nickels aren't good enough for Jack, blueblood bird-dog owned by Edgar Long, local hardware merchant.

With the bird season over Jack, to earn a living, becomes a panhandler. He treads the streets of Pauls Valley with a paper sack dangling from his teeth begging merchants from door to door to drop in a nickel so he can buy meat.

Shopkeepers try to dissuade the big English setter with pennies, plugs and washers but he won't accept them. The donation must be a nickel and it cannot go into his sack until he examines it.

When Jack acquires a nickel he goes immediately to a nearby meat market, enters the front door, approaches the meat case and points, true bird-dog fashion, to the meat he wants.

Butchers have learned not to "short weight" the dog nor to sell him tough steaks. He detects discrepancies as readily as does a housewife and refuses to trade with short weight artists.

skies. In one famous race, when fuel gave out, stateroom partitions, benches, and even fine furniture fed the boiler fires of the winning ship.

"Although primarily a sailing packet that used its sails most of the voyage, and steam only part way, the American ship Savannah is generally credited with being the first steamship to cross the Atlantic. In its wake came a long line of ocean-going liners built in rapid succession and culminating in the present crown of modern maritime achievement, the Normandie."

SETS WORLD RECORD

tongue out for a minute; drink water through linen handkerchief; place brown paper bag over face for five minutes; drink pineapple juice; hold head back and swallow water slowly; turn backward somersault; take flight in airplane.

An unknown sympathizer telegraphed from Ada, Okla., that Gillespie drink black hen broth. He did and the attacks became intermittent and soon stopped.

Gillespie said he always would be grateful to a little black hen.

SETS WORLD RECORD



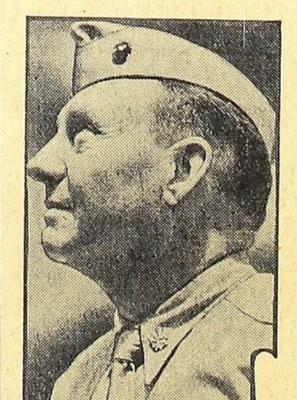
Helen Stephens, twenty-year-old track star of Fulton, Mo., running at Kansas City, bettered by two-tenths of a second the world 100 meter dash record for women, which had been held by Stella Walsh. She ran the distance in 11.6 seconds.

Robin Disrupts Railroad

Chicago.—A mother robin interrupted a railroad's schedule here when she selected a box car for her nest of four eggs. A brakeman who discovered the nest called his foreman.

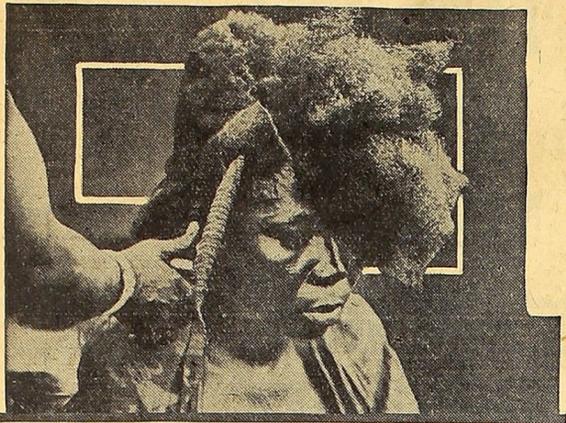
"Switch the car to a siding," the foreman ordered. "We can't disturb that family."

MARINES' AIR BOSS



Lieut. Col. Ross E. Rowell is the newly appointed chief of all the aviation units of the marine corps. He led the marine aviators on the last campaign in Nicaragua and has headed the stunt pilots of the corps in recent national air races.

Astonishing Fouban



Big Task for a Cameroun Hairdresser.

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

FOUMBAN, mandate of Cameroun, Africa, is astonishing. The city stands upon a hill and is surrounded by an elaborate system of ancient trench fortifications dating from the years of the Fulah raiders. The trees, which have been planted along every street, give it a wooded effect wholly absent among the neighboring grass meadows. One has an immediate impression of order, prosperity, civilization.

Many of the houses of Fouban are of sun-dried brick and are roofed with native tiles or grass thatch. The compound fences are neatly constructed. The market, made of brick and tile, is modern in type and perfectly clean. At the center of the town is an imposing three-story structure set in the midst of elaborate gardens.

It is the palace of Njoya, sultan of the Bamoum and overlord of Fouban. Everything—order, bricks, and garden—is indigenous. Fouban existed when the white man was no more than a myth. Even now outside influences have touched it only slightly.

The sultan and the majority of his people are Mohammedans. In accordance with the curious rule that people of the African deserts and prairies readily adopted Mohammedanism, and that the people of the African forests almost invariably did not, the Bamoum scarcely recall a time when their life was not strongly influenced by the Arabic belief.

In the center of the town, facing the sultan's palace, is the mosque, a frame building of strongly Moorish type, even to the vertical stripes of red and white paint. Here, every Friday, the elite of the Bamoum gather.

Subchiefs Are a Proud Lot.

The many n'gi, or subchiefs, of the tribe, some of whom exert far more real power than the sultan himself, come in from their districts, bringing with them a string of dependents. They make a striking picture. Nearly all aristocrats of the Cameroun plateau ride horseback and dress in immense flowing robes covered with bright embroidery. Some swathe their heads in white or blue turbans; others wear the characteristic floppy straw hat of the Fulah cattle herders. All have an air of faintly contemptuous majesty.

They, the rulers, they fondly think, are the pure-blood conquerors from the North, and therefore the superiors of the indigenous peoples with whom they have merged. As a matter of fact, little trace of the Arab remains, certainly so far south as Fouban. The Bamoum, except for unusual stature and the occasional appearance of an isolated straight-featured type, are distinctly negroid.

The n'gi, when they come to town, are followed, according to their rank, by greater or less entourages. Several male members of his family usually accompany the n'gi, also mounted. The horses are richly caparisoned in red and green leather. The men carry elaborate spears, with shafts of hardwood and tips of silver or native bronze. Behind comes an inconspicuous rabble of wives, usually well-laden with produce for sale at the week-end market, and several depressed-looking burros, not quite as heavily laden as the women.

While the ceremony at the mosque is in session the women and burros sit respectfully about outside. When the men come out, Fouban stirs with unaccustomed activity, an activity which continues until the country people stray away home late the following day.

Markets Are Picturesque.

All sorts of produce are spread out in the market. There are leather boots, scabbards, and decorated harness; superb pieces of Bamoum embroidery; rolls of homespun cotton cloth; carved wooden household articles of every description.

Hardly less picturesque is the food market. First of all, there are thousands of ears of fine Indian corn. It grows everywhere on the plateau. More special delicacies range all the way from roasted termites' eggs to crocodile steaks, things of considerably less interest to a white traveler.

More than a thousand people attend the market. The sounds, sights, and smells of vigorous native trading give an impression of thriving, continuing African life such as one scarcely senses among the less developed forest types, particularly among the dreary, half-invald creatures of the jungle of southern Cameroun. The favorable climate, the mixture of types, and, above all, the remoteness of the cor-

ruptive influences of white civilization clearly show their effect.

By Sunday morning the peasants have for the most part gone away, their produce sold or favorably exchanged. The aristocrats, however, remain. At the slightest provocation they will arrange a parade, a sham war, anything to vary the monotony of isolated tribal life.

Even the presence of white strangers, for whom the rules of the plateau have great toleration but very scant respect, will serve for an excuse.

One Sunday noon recently a traveler learned that word went forth that a "play" had been arranged. The eight whites then in Fouban, only three of whom resided there permanently, sat with Sultan Njoya in chairs at one end of the town square. The riders, musicians, singers, standard-bearers, and buffoons made ready at the other.

The "play," running true to the type of innumerable similar displays that take place in the larger towns of the high prairie, began with an orderly procession of all the unmounted men. Drums, fifes, horns of many kinds, and stringed instruments came in the first rank, playing warlike refrains. Before them danced, somersaulted, and grimaced several clowns, royal jesters attached to the sultan's court in much the same position held by the court jesters of medieval Europe. Standard-bearers and a rabble of singers brought up the rear.

The end of the square reached, the marchers formed irregular lines at either side, and, spears and standards lifted, shouted greeting to the horsemen who followed.

Charge of the Horsemen.

The square of Fouban is narrow and a little more than 200 yards long. It was mid-afternoon of a golden tropical summer. The vividly green trees that skirted the plaza and the bright red earth peculiar to the Fouban district made a perfect setting. The horsemen numbered more than 100, and each was gowned in flowing robes embroidered in every imaginable bright color. All carried either spears or long flintlock rifles lifted menacingly above their heads.

There was a great shout, and from the distance the spurred horses bore down upon the spectators at full gallop. The dust, the flashing spears, the wild cries, and the blazing colors made a thrilling sight.

In another instant the small, helpless group of whites were cold with terror, for the charge neither turned nor abated. There was no time to move.

When less than 6 feet away, each man shouted, stood up in his stirrups, and reined in. Every horse rose up on its hind legs, forefeet kicking, plouretted, and the line swept away at the right angle. The cruel Hausa bit, an iron circle that rings the horse's tongue and holds in its upper side a sharp prong that gouges the animal's flesh when the rein is pulled, had proved its effectiveness.

Later in the afternoon, the "play" took the form of a series of weird traditional dances performed in masks. These masks, a fine collection of which may be seen in the private museum of Sultan Njoya, are of copper or wood or a combination of the two materials. Many, though deliberately grotesque, show rare sculptural ability. Some are enormous, some ridiculously small; others have the shape of animals' heads—horses, baboons, crocodiles, etc.

Sultan and His Museum.

One of the most unusual things in Fouban is the museum of Sultan Njoya. But Njoya, a magnificent, 6-foot, black chieftain, with the smile of a nice baby, is an unusual man. He is himself, for one thing, the inventor of one of the only written alphabets known to have been produced in negro Africa—a phonetic alphabet which apparently has nothing in common with any other on the earth.

The museum occupies a long room at the top of the palace. It contains a collection of carving, bronzes, spears, beadwork, brass jewelry, embroideries, and textiles for which the curator of any ethnological museum would give an arm.

Njoya has gathered the things because he admires them and because he takes pride in every tradition of his people. In other words, civilization has not penetrated with its teaching that all things not manufactured in Europe are therefore contemptible. It must be added that the French government resident at Fouban, M. Quer, devotedly and charmingly upholds Njoya in his point of view.

\$40,000 in Pearls

By SPENCER A. SPENCER

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ARNOLD MILLURN had worked every confidence racket from the artificial eye dropped into a gullible fruit dealer's basket of grapes, to selling mythical oil wells to wide-eyed tourists in California. Of medium height, was Arnold Millurn—suave, and with a face so honest that it fooled astute judges of human nature. Conscience, he had none, taking the insurance money of widows with dependent children as readily as he did the Broadway playboy's allowance.

Strolling in the environs of Times Square one late afternoon, he stopped before a shabby bookshop and idly examined the dusty volumes on the outside display rack. While glancing through the grimy pages of a tattered expose of card tricks, his alert eyes were arrested by a sealed envelope. It was addressed to Mrs. Cynthia Rodgers in Brooklyn, but bore no stamp or sign of postmark. He studied the envelope furtively. Perhaps it contained something of value. With one deft movement that defied detection, he transferred the envelope from the book to the inside pocket of his coat.

When he was alone in his hotel room he brought it forth for closer inspection. The envelope which had once been white was yellow and brittle. Carefully he tore off the end and shook out the letter. It had been written from Pago-Pago, and was dated July 14, 1892.

"My dear wife Cynthia (the letter began):

"It seems at this time to be the will of God that this letter must be my last. My ship is at anchor here, undergoing repairs. Upon our arrival I was carried ashore suffering from tropical fever. The port doctor, a worthy man, has advised me to put my worldly affairs in order.

"At one time, having lost considerable monies in a bank failure, I secretly constructed a small vault in our home. It is directly above the carved figure on the left side of the mantel in the back parlor. By pressing the right eyeball of the figure you will release a spring which will cause the door of the vault to open. Inside you will find \$21,000 in American gold, and pearls whose value is estimated to be \$40,000. It is my earnest hope that these monies and jewels, with God's help, will protect you from want all your remaining days.

"I am sending this message to you by my loyal and trustworthy mate, Mr. Jack MacDonald.

"Your loving and faithful husband, "Captain Peter Rodgers."

Arnold Millurn's hands were trembling as he finished reading the letter. It was evident to him that since Cynthia Rodgers had not received her husband's letter the gold and pearls were still in the vault.

As he taxied across the long bridge to Brooklyn doubts crept into his mind. Perhaps the house had been razed to make room for a modern structure.

All doubts slipped from him, however, when a half hour later he found it. A weather-worn brownstone it was, in a once fashionable neighborhood where the streets sloped sharply toward the busy waterfront. He walked slowly past the house, then catching sight of the ROOMS FOR RENT sign in the window, retraced his steps and rang the doorbell. Luck was with him!

The great, heavy door was opened by a little, white-haired lady whose lively blue eyes and quick smile beamed up at him.

"I'm looking for a room," he said. "Something on the first floor, if you have it."

"The only room I have vacant at present is the back parlor," she explained, stepping aside for him to enter. He struggled to keep this good news from showing in his face. "The back parlor has a lovely view of the harbor," the little woman continued. "My husband was a seafaring man. Captain of the Silver Swan, he was, before she was lost with all hands aboard." He had followed her into the back parlor. "I used to watch for his ship through these windows, but that's been a long time ago." As she talked he saw nothing but the marble mantle above the fireplace with the carved figures on both sides.

"How much is this room?" he asked. "One hundred dollars a month. Rooms with a view of the harbor are scarce. You'll find there's a breeze, even on the hottest nights."

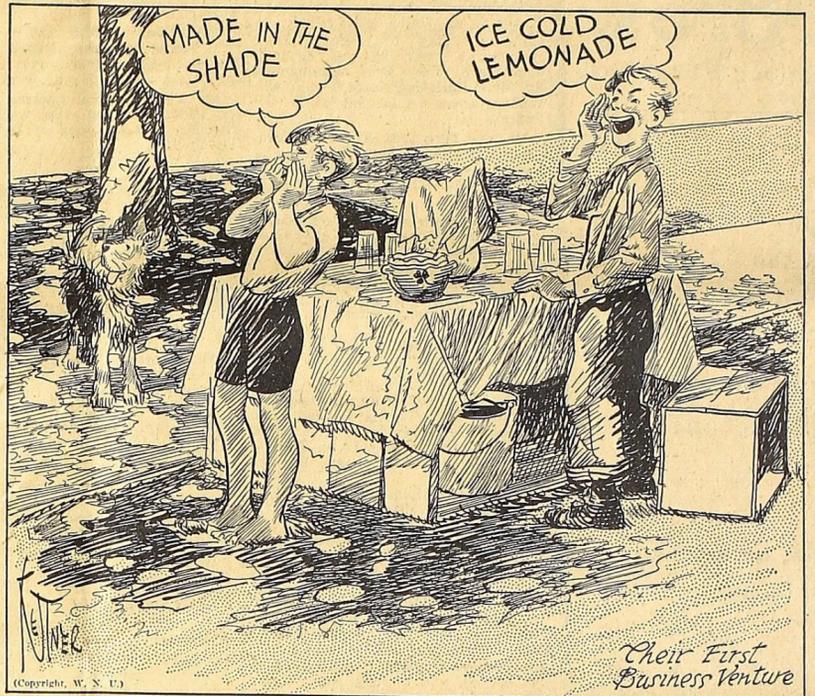
Reluctantly he selected five twenties from his wallet and gave them to her. The moment she was gone he hung his hat over the doorknob, closing the key-hole to prying eyes. Then he pulled down the shades. Walking to the mantle he pressed the right eyeball of the figure on the left. Instantly a small section of wall swung outward. With a moist, shaking hand he reached into the opening. It was empty! No—there was a piece of letter paper inside. He carried it to the window, and pulling back the edge of the shade, read:

"My dear Treasure Hunter: "The envelope which you found in the book was only one of many that I placed in several bookshops. I find this an excellent method of advertising my rooms. I hope that during your sojourn under my roof you will be comfortable and happy. In the event, however, that you decide to leave before you decide to see me again, please refrain from slamming the front door.

"Yours truly, "Mrs. Cynthia Rodgers."

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

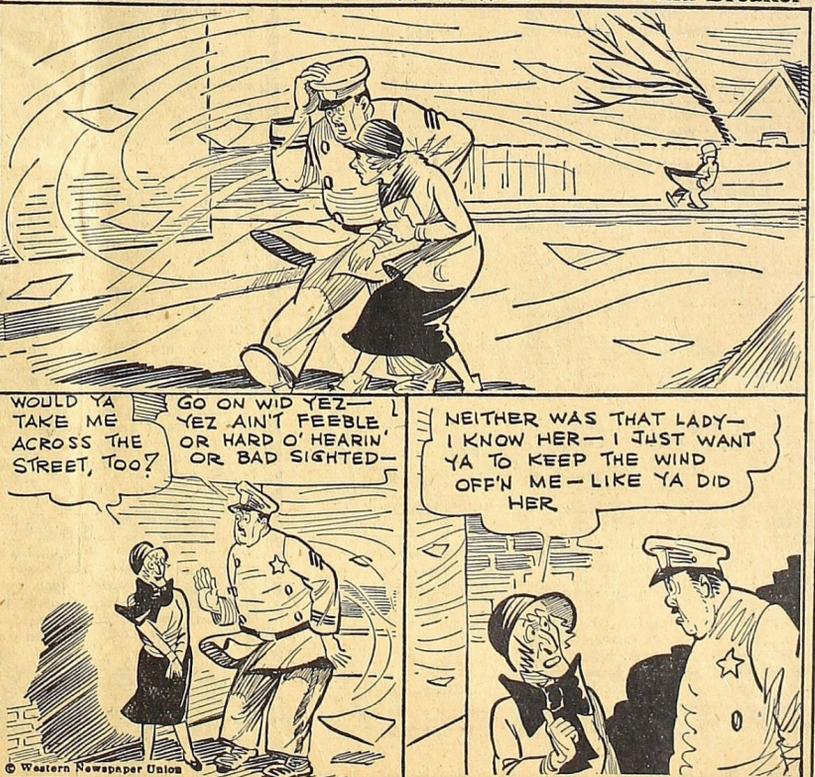
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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

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No Substitute for Shirtwaist Frock

PATTERN 2222



You can get by this summer without many things—but NOT without that "indispensable"—The Shirtwaist Frock! And indeed, why should you even try, when a very few yards of smart striped cotton shirting and a little effort can produce the pictured result? In town, in the country, on the links, or driving your car you'll find that "action back," the answer to your prayers. The inverted skirt pleat makes for unhampered freedom and the slashed brevity of the sleeves was designed with a "heat wave" in mind. Every woman will have one shirtwaist frock—but the smart woman will make several!

Pattern 2222 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 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 Club, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York city.

SMILES

LET IT STAND

The Editor—You say he had all the landmarks of a bum. Don't you mean earmarks?

The Reporter—Well, there was enough soil in them to make it the same thing.

Slightly Mistaken

Deacon Pinchpenny—Yes, suh, he got mad an' called me a derned old bareface scoundrel.

Colonel Bluegrass—Well, he's slightly mistaken, suh. You've got a goatee an' mustache.—Florida Times-Union.

Similarity

"Do you ever try the stock market?" asked the traveling salesman. "No," answered Cactus Joe. "But it's my guess that the stock market is a little like a deal in faro. You want to fight shy unless you know the dealer."

The Great Question

"What are the young man's intentions?" "Well, he's been keeping me pretty much in the dark."



Jade Carved by Hand
The real Oriental jade is carved by hand with primitive tools.

Fighting Fish of Siam
The fighting fish of Siam, only about 3 inches long, will attack any fish on sight. Contests are held with these fish.

Swiss Must Report Removal
People who change their place of residence in Switzerland must report the move to the police within 48 hours.

Art
Art is the union of the real and the ideal, it is matter taking spirit, it is spirit taking form.

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Reno News

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty motored to Mt. Pleasant Saturday with Miss Ruth Latter and Miss Evelyn Katterman, where they will attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phelps and children and Jas. Symes were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latter.

Mrs. Fred Keif and two sons went to Flint Sunday for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Chester Smith and children, Mrs. Victor Herriman and the Misses Florence, Clara and Joyce Latter spent last Wednesday at Sand Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Latter, daughter, Florence, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Latter at Curtisville.

A shower was given last Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ed. Robinson at her home. The afternoon was spent in contests and games. Lunch was served. Out of town guests were Mrs. I. Horton, Mrs. Chas. Beardslee and Miss Lottie Van Horn of Tawas City, Mrs. Henry Bronson and Mrs. John Earhart of Whittemore.

Mrs. L. B. Perkins was hostess at a shower Friday afternoon for her niece, Mrs. Russell Binder, held at the Binder home. More than 40 were present. Games were enjoyed and a delicious lunch was served.

Claude Grego was a caller at the Frocks home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Berry of South Branch were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown, Mrs. R. Binder of Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman of Oscoda called on relatives here Sunday.

Miss Phyllis Larson spent the week end at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Frocks attended the funeral of Mrs. W. Clement at Hale Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson and children were Sunday afternoon visitors at his parental home.

WILBER

Miss Jean Claire Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christian, returned Sunday from Saginaw, where she visited her uncle, Roy Christian, for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Copeland are visiting at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. George Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dingman and daughter, Margaret, of Flint spent a few days here. Miss Margaret remained for a couple months' visit at the Harry Goodale home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Copeland are visiting at the home of Mrs. George Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. August Cholger and daughter, Frieda, visited relatives at Rogers' City several days last week.

Miss Annabelle Goodale, who has been teaching school at Lansing the past year, is spending the summer vacation at her home here.

Emil Frycke of Bell Vernon, Pa., is staying at the farm of Verne Alda.

A party honoring Verne Alda, who had been rural mail carrier in Wilber for the past twelve years, was held Saturday evening at the Red Hall.

An enjoyable evening was spent dancing. Mr. Alda made his last trip on the route Saturday. Clarence Curry of East Tawas is the present mail carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Christian and family of Bay City spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Christian. Their son will remain here for a time.

Miss Leota Mae Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davidson, has gone to Bay City where she will visit relatives for an indefinite time.

Miss Dorothy Thompson has gone to East Tawas, where she has employment.

Ozone Lower Than Believed

The ozone layer in the atmosphere is lower than scientists have believed. Seventy per cent of the ozone is below the 18-miles height. Balloons carrying spectroscopes are used to study the ozone layer.

Women Attack Tigers

In the Khond country of India, women wood-cutters form the tiger's chief fodder. The wonderful pluck with which these women will attack a man-eater with nothing but a stick of wood while he is in the act of carrying off one of their number is said to be a thing to marvel at.

Mortgage Sale

By reason of default in the payment and conditions of a mortgage made by Herman Snyder and Blanche Snyder, his wife, of Whittemore, Michigan, to David T. Smith, M. D., of Omer, Michigan, dated January 9th, 1931 and recorded March 27th, 1931, in Register of Deeds office for Iosco County, Michigan, in Liber twenty-eight (28) of Mortgages, on page seventeen (17), upon which there is claimed to be due now for principal and interest the sum of three hundred and ninety-eight dollars and fifteen cents (\$398.15), and no proceedings at law or in equity having been taken to recover said sum or any part thereof;

Said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises described as the South-west quarter (¼) of the South-west quarter (¼) of Section twenty-seven (27) of Township twenty-one (21) North, Range six (6) East, Iosco County, Michigan, on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house, in Tawas City, Michigan, in said county, to satisfy the amount due at that time for principal, interest, attorney's fee and costs.

David T. Smith, M. D., Mortgagee
John A. Stewart
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business Address:
Tawas City, Michigan

Sand Lake Recreational News

With the advent of warmer weather and the coming of a large number of resorters and campers, recreational activities centering around Sand Lake have taken on a new spirit. The enrollment has more than doubled and the activities have been varied in order to meet the needs of the visitors. Rain two evenings postponed the weekly Tuesday night campfire, but Thursday evening about fifty took part, around a roaring fire, roasting marshmallows and playing games. Wednesday afternoon a trip to Anschutz's "Old Mill" proved to be a most interesting event. Thirty-six took part in this trip. Each evening softball has been the main sport, with both boys and girls taking part. Harry Gardiner of Dearborn has been our chief pitcher. Sam Bennett, of orchestra fame, who is camping on Island Lake, has been our chief outfielder besides entertaining us royally during the period of games. The girls of the Ross cottage put on a daily game of pig, at which we find the number of spectators increasing at each performance.

The Sand Lake softball team is made up of the following: Arthur, Harvey, Edward and Fred Zohn, Stewart and Leonard Francke, Sam Bennett, and the Schemling boys, all of Saginaw.

Sunday evening, July 7th, L. C. Humes of the Kawkawlin Community church will conduct Woodland chapel at the Y. M. C. A. outdoor chapel. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend this service.

Second Largest Sugar Mill

The huge sugar mill at San Fernando, Trinidad, is the largest in the British empire and the second largest in the world. Forty thousand tons of sugar were turned out there in one year.

Animals Conserve Body Warmth

In cold weather, men stamp their feet and blow on their hands to keep warm, whereas wild animals and birds seem to conserve their body warmth to best advantage by staying very still.

Musical Ability Elusive

According to tests made on school children in Germany, musical ability does not depend upon general ability nor upon the surroundings of a child.

Dutch Lunch

Will be Given by the Tawas City American Legion

Monday, July 15th

ONE BUCK

Metal Roofing

Corrugated or V Type

We sell the Super Quality product made by Cincinnati Sheet Metal & Roofing Co. at prices lower than Mail Order Houses. Come see us before placing your order.

L. H. Braddock Supply Co.

Long Building

Tawas City

Use Herald Want Ads

Moeller Bros.

Free Delivery Phone us your order, 19-F2
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

- Arnco Salad Dressing, qt. jar . . . 25c
- Star-A-Star Beans, can 5c
- Stuffed Olives, 5 1/2 oz. jar . . . 25c
- Hillsdale Peaches, large can . . . 15c
- Star-A-Star Milk, 3 tall cans . . . 20c



Sunbrite Cleanser
3 tall cans 14c

- Dill Pickles, quart jar 19c
- May Blossom Ginger Ale, qt. bottle 10c
- Pioneer Pure Preserves, lb. jar . . 19c
- Bread, large loaf 11c
- Corned Beef, can 17c
- Sandwich Spread, large jar . . . 25c
- French's Mustard, large jar . . . 15c
- Armour's Peanut Butter, lb. jar . . 25c
- Wheaties, 2 pkgs. 25c
- Miller's Dog Food, All Kinds

QUALITY MEATS

Chicken, Lamb, Veal, Beef, Pork, Liver and Tenderized Cubed Steaks.

Everything in Fruits and Vegetables

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Peoples State Bank

At East Tawas, Michigan, at the close of business June 29th, 1935, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

Resources

	Commercial	Savings	
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz.:			
Unsecured (including endorsed paper)...	\$85360.24		
Items in transit	15.00		
Totals	\$85375.24		\$85375.24
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES:			
Mortgages in Office	\$840.00	\$39740.00	\$40580.00
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:			
U. S. Government Obligations Direct and Fully Guaranteed in Office		\$23441.25	
Other Bonds and Securities in Office	\$27471.25	8730.00	
Other Bonds and Securities Pledged (Public Funds)	9860.00		
Totals	\$37331.25	\$32171.25	\$69502.50
RESERVES, viz.:			
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities and Cash on Hand	\$89663.49	\$19000.00	
Totals	\$89663.49	\$19000.00	\$108663.49
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:			
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured			\$ 36.19
Banking House			6000.00
Furniture and Fixtures			735.00
Other Real Estate			1902.00
Class A Stock, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation			614.90
Total			\$313409.32

Liabilities

Preferred Stock "A"	\$25000.00	
Common Stock paid in	25000.00	\$50000.00
Surplus Fund		6000.00
Undivided Profits, net		1059.97
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc.		1000.00
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS:		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$157324.24	
Demand Certificates of Deposit	5273.69	
Certified Checks	194.35	
Cashier's Checks	733.23	
Bank Money Orders	1015.56	
Total	\$164541.07	\$164541.07
SAVINGS DEPOSITS:		
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$73252.72	
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws	16621.81	
Christmas Club Savings Deposits	933.75	
Total	\$90808.28	\$90808.28
Total		\$313409.32

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF IOSCO, ss.
I, Grant N. Shattuck, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.
GRANT N. SHATTUCK, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1935.
Correct Attest
Esther Lusk, Notary Public.
W. A. Evans,
Fred J. Adams,
John H. Schriber, Directors.

DEPOSITS INSURED by THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, Washington, D. C.—\$5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR.



IN VACATIONS, as in all pleasures, tastes vary widely; but no matter what your secret dream of a vacation be, you can find that private paradise within the borders of your native State.

Would you whip a crystal stream for trout? In Michigan you may choose among many sites, following rippling shallows and probing limpid pools where you thrill to that sudden tugging at your line.

Would you tour by motor? The highways of Michigan are among the finest in the world—roads of romance that lead through shaded valleys, over hills from which unfolds a view of distant water, or picturesque sand dunes, or the forest where the deer and beaver live.

Would you spend your time playing golf? In every part of Michigan there is a course that awaits your coming.

Do you like canoeing, sailing, boating? Then you can make your choice among Michigan's five thousand lakes—whether you prefer one like a mill-pond in which you may paddle along a pine-fringed bank, or one in which your sail or motor will give you the freedom of a sparkling inland sea.

Spend your own vacation in Michigan. Call its unsurpassed facilities to the attention of your out-of-State friends. By doing so, you will assist them toward a happier holiday. 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, a Michigan organization that prospers only as the citizens of Michigan prosper.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

LONG LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Streeter and Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaBerge attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Clement at Hale Monday afternoon.

Robert Buck and mother, Mrs. Ella Buck, attended the funeral of Mrs. Robert Healy at Hale Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Hughson of Toledo, Ohio, are spending a few days at the Gressley cottage on the point.

A. E. Farnum of Flint arrived Tuesday and will spend the Fourth at his cottage.

Lamp Lore

In a modern electric lamp factory two main classes of lamps are made. The vacuum lamp, so called because every trace of air has been extracted and the lamp hermetically sealed; and the gas-filled lamp, where the air having been similarly exhausted, its place is taken by an inert gas, such as argon or nitrogen—dry and pure—to give pressure. The vacuum is obtained by the use of a mechanical pump, and by its means a vacuum of 400,000th of an atmosphere can be produced.—Tit Bits Magazine.

Russian Icon Most Active to 1917

Up to 1917, the world's most active icon was the holy picture of the Iberian Virgin in Moscow. From morning to midnight each day in a coach drawn by six horses and attended by priests, it made a round of visits to homes of the sick.



EDWARD W. PICKARD
Famous Commentator Who Writes "Weekly News Review."

Births and Deaths

It is estimated that 150,000 persons are born every day and 100,000 die. The population of the world, therefore is increasing by about 50,000 daily.

Man's Relative Size

In size, man is midway between the smallest and the largest mammal and also midway between an atom and the smallest star.—Collier's Weekly.

Hale News

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. C. Voss, Pastor

First annual congregational meeting Sunday, July 7, 7:30 p. m. No regular service.

Sunday, July 14—Divine services at 8:00 p. m. with Holy Communion.

Miss Helen Love, daughter of Mrs. Charles Love, and Elton McAndrews of Flint were quietly married in Flint on Saturday, June 22. The bride is a graduate of Hurley Hospital, Flint, and has been practicing her profession there since her graduation a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. McAndrews will make their home in Flint.

Mrs. Lintz and daughter, Miss Myrtle, and Jean Reid of Lupton are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greve this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nunn are entertaining the children of their daughter, Mrs. Paul Labian, of Flint for two weeks.

Miss Marion Jennings, who has spent the past five weeks on a motor trip to California with a party of friends, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Glendon is entertaining her sister and two nieces from Akron, Ohio, this week.

Mrs. Pat. Wilson, who was called to Flint two weeks ago by the critical illness of Mrs. Chester Wilson, returned home Friday. Her daughter-in-law is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cross of Flint came last Friday for a week end visit with Mrs. Cross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat. Wilson.

Merlin Love of Phoenix, Arizona, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Love of Flint last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carson Love and Charles Love of Hale went to Flint for a three-days' visit with their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keyes spent Sunday of last week in Flint.

Mrs. Roy Barnard and granddaughter, Fayelle, are guests of Mrs. Barnard's sister in Lake City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eymmer have moved into a suite of housekeeping rooms in the W. E. Glendon home. Mr. Eymmer is operating the elevator in partnership with H. Townsend.

The death of Mrs. Nettie Healey last week Thursday was a deep shock to the community, many not knowing of her illness. She had been in poor health since the birth of her little daughter four weeks ago. Funeral services were held at the Baptist church on Saturday afternoon, Rev. Harvey officiating. Mrs. Healey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck, had lived in this

locality nearly all of her life and a large circle of friends mourn with the bereaved family in their deep sorrow. Six flower girls carried the beautiful offerings. Besides her loving husband, Robert, she leaves five sons and her infant daughter, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck, three brothers and four sisters, and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her demise. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

SHERMAN

A number from here attended the circus at East Tawas Wednesday.

Robert Stoner was called to Prescott Saturday by the illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark of Saginaw spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider.

Miss Evelyn Smith spent last week with relatives at Flint.

Silas Thornton's brother from New Jersey is visiting here this week. He is also a brother of Mrs. Elmer Dedrick.

Ancient House of Worship

The oldest house of worship known in the eastern part of the United States, a temple that may have been constructed by the ancient Mound Builders, was unearthed by the Tennessee Valley Authority archeological survey in a mountain valley 30 miles from Norris Dam.—Literary Digest.

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 Isosco County, Michigan, on the tenth day of October, 1923, recorded in Liber 24 of Mortgages on Page 104 thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT said mortgage will be foreclosed,

pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as The South Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-two and the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-seven, Township Twenty-two North, Range Five East, lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Isosco County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Tawas City, in said County and State, on Tuesday, July 23, 1935, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$4645.50.

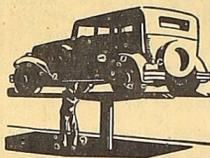
Dated April 20, 1935.
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL
Mortgagee

R. J. Crandell
Attorney for the Mortgagee

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 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

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

Roquefort Cheese
Roquefort cheese originated nearly 2,000 years ago in Roquefort, France, where there are caves sufficiently cool and moist to grow the mold which gives this cheese its characteristic flavor.

Ottawas Lodge

At Ottawas Beach, Lake Huron
F. L. Johnston and Family, Prop.
Make reservations for special parties and Sunday dinners.
HOME COOKING

Tawas Breezes

VOL. VIII JULY 5, 1935 NUMBER 45

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

Just received a car of that famous Kozack block coal. Under 3% ash and gives a long blue flame. Now is the time to buy coal, as it is at the lowest price.

Otto: "I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"
No answer.
Nora: "I say, I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"
Nora: "I heard you the first time. I was just trying to think."

Just received a carload of salt for hay and stock.

We grind feed every day of the week.

Scene: A public house in a Welsh village.

Welshman No. 1: "I never tasted such better beer in all my life any more."

Welshman No. 2: "So did I neither."

Welshman No. 3: "Neither did I too."

Little Fellow (to next door neighbor): "Say, mister, are you the fellow who gave my little brother a dog, last week?"

Neighbor: "Yes." Little Fellow: "Well, my brother says for you to come and take them all back."

Wilson Grain Company

MAYTAG WASHERS

Sold and Repaired
Jos. O. Collins Hardware
Whittemore

JACQUES FUNERAL PARLOR
Tawas City, Mich.

NIGHT AND DAY CALLS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION
Phone—242
Residence Phone—183

MYERS PUMPS
For Farm & Home

Myers Hand and Power Pumps—and Myers Water Systems—are known throughout the world for quality, service and lasting satisfaction. Whether it is a hand pump for house or barn—a power pump for general service—or a complete water system for home, farm or country estate—there's a Myers outfit that exactly "fills the bill."



Prescott Hardware
Tawas City

CLASSIFIED ADVS

THIS WILL MAKE YOUR HAYING EASY—100 ft. best Manila rope, 30 ft. trip rope, 4 pulleys, 3 floor hooks, 1 harpoon fork for \$9.50. L. H. Braddock Supply Co., Tawas City.

FOR SALE—White pine lumber, 1-inch; 2x4's, 2x6's and 2x8's; also quantity of lath. Arthur Anschuetz.

FOR SALE—Good sound sorted potatoes at 20c per bushel at farm. Wenzel Mochty, Wilber.

WE MAKE all kinds of cement blocks—reasonably priced. Louis Fishmeister, 6 miles south of Alabaster on U. S. 23, Shell Gas Station. Also good motorboat for sale.

LOST—Two Beagle hounds, one tan and white and one blue tick. Earl Goupil, East Tawas. Reward.

MEN WANTED for Raleigh Routes in Tawas City and East Tawas. Write today. Raleigh Co., Dept. MCG-401-SB, Freeport, Ill.

HOT PRICE on used boat and motor. Keiser's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—A good used mower, standard make. L. H. Braddock.

FOR SALE—Double harness. Ralph Sherman, Wilber.

FOR SALE—Buick 27-47 4-door sedan, in excellent condition, new paint job, 6 good tires. Price \$125.00. J. R. Brooks, East Tawas. Phone 363.

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

FOR SALE—Ice box. Louis Phelan, Tawas City.

ESTRAY HEIFER—Came to my place a week ago. Owner can have same by paying charges. Gordon French, Hale.

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.

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

Wanted!
Live Stock and Wool

SHIPPING EVERY WEEK
D. I. PEARSALL
PHONE 14 HALE

We're Proud to invite you to drive

THE MOST FINELY BALANCED LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT



CHEVROLET . .
Your Host
ALL DURING JULY

TEST ITS POWER AND ECONOMY, SPEED AND SAFETY, KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND STABILITY. LEARN THAT BALANCED MOTORING IS BETTER MOTORING

CHEVROLET Your Chevrolet dealer cordially invites you to drive the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet without any obligation! He wants you to learn all about this car . . . how much more smoothly it rides . . . how much more perfectly it combines power with economy,

speed with safety, gliding comfort with road stability . . . and how much more finely balanced it is in all ways! He also wants you to consider the greater beauty and safety of its solid steel Turret-Top Body by Fisher! See him and drive the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

Master De Luxe

CHEVROLET

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT



THE MOST FINELY BALANCED LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT

John Deere Hay Tools

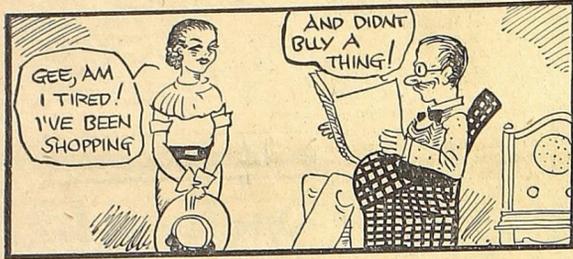
MOWERS LOADERS RAKES

L. H. Braddock Supply Co.
Tawas City

McKAY CHEVROLET SALES

EAST TAWAS

SUCH IS LIFE—That's So Too!



By Charles Sughroe

Golden Phantoms
FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES
By Editha L. Watson

SEVEN RULES TO GUIDE CHILD TO PROPER SPEECH

Seven simple rules for parents to follow in the prevention or cure of stuttering in their children are suggested by Wendell Johnson in his article, "Helping the Stuttering Child" in Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Much can be done if the parents do not interfere with the child's natural handedness, because the hands are connected with the brain, and the brain is the vital organ of speech.

The second thing to watch is the child's general health. Improper habits of exercise, eating and sleeping and severe diseases have their effect on the nervous system and should be carefully guarded against.

The child's emotions are important; avoidance of violent fears, temper tantrums and other upsetting emotional experiences will result in giving the child more calm, more poise and consequently more control over his speech.

The child's school life presents many grave problems, among which are oral work and school programs. The parents should talk frankly with the teacher so that they can work together to help the child understand his stuttering and face it more calmly.

If the child is helped to develop his natural talent he will gain a greater means of self-expression which will counteract a feeling of inferiority because of his stuttering. The child's attitude toward his stuttering should be frank and candid. This does not imply indifference; stuttering should be cured as soon as possible, but while it exists, it should not interfere with the child's emotional and mental development.

The last of the seven rules is that the parent should help the child to form the best speech habits of which he is capable. Speech should not be forced and stuttering should be as free as normal speech.

PRIZE WINNING BAKING
CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER
44 awards in Clabber Girl's record for one State Fair.

CLASSIFIED ADS
MEN AND WOMEN WANTED
To introduce new 10c and 5c household necessities used daily; sales guaranteed. Write WONDER PRODUCTS CO., Canton, Ohio.

Pimples Completely Gone
After Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment

"My face broke out with pimples that came from surface irritation and were quite large. It itched and burned and at night would itch so badly I would scratch, and the pimples finally turned into eruptions. My face was disfigured for the time being; I looked as if I had the measles.

"Then I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I got great results so I bought more, and I used only two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and the pimples were completely gone." (Signed) Miss Mayme Michelsen, Weeping Water, Neb.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

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

Byrd Weather Men Face Bitter Cold

Theirs Most Difficult Job With Expedition.

Hollywood.—Down at the bottom of the world, where the winds howl all winter long at a temperature of 70 degrees below zero, members of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition spent 18 long months.

And of all the difficult and dangerous jobs assigned to members of the crew, the balloon man's long vigil amid those icy blasts, headed the list.

Even the two cameramen who risked their lives to photograph exciting incidents agree that their job did not compare with that of the meteorologist.

The story of George Griminger, sent with the expedition by the weather bureau in Washington, was told by John L. Herrmann and Carl O. Peterson, who brought 130,000 feet of film back from Little America.

400 Balloons Released.

Day after day, Griminger mounted the snow covered roof of the science building and kept a telescope trained on balloons soaring into the atmosphere. More than 400 balloons were released by the meteorologist to determine wind velocity and direction at various altitudes.

The neat little pile of record books cost Griminger many a frost bitten cheek and finger. For hours at a time, exposed to the extreme cold, he kept his eye to the telescope. Because the lens must be adjusted constantly, he

could wear only silk gloves. These kept his fingers from freezing to the frigid metal, but they weren't much protection from the cold.

Griminger relayed his readings through a telescope to fellow scientists in the warm building below. Readings were made once a minute until the balloon was lost from sight. In daylight, their course could be followed up to 30,000 feet. During the long winter of endless night, little paper bags containing lighted candles were attached.

Suffered From Frostbite.

Griminger wore a nose-guard and other special equipment, but still he suffered continually from frostbite, the cameramen related. As a matter of fact, all of the 55 men under Admiral Richard Byrd, and the admiral himself, were frostbitten at one time or another.

Frequently the cameramen and others on trail trips would be caught in a blizzard, and parts of their bodies frozen before they could erect a shelter. Al Wade of North Hollywood suffered the most severe case. He was eighteen pounds lighter when released from the hospital.

Motion picture photography was difficult at any temperature below zero and almost impossible from 40 degrees on down, the cameramen reported. Down to 40 degrees the film becomes brittle, and beyond that it continually breaks.

The camera itself freezes at low temperatures and the hand crank cannot be turned.

The photographers developed a technique of their own to defeat the weather. Placing their cameras in ovens, they would prepare a scene for photographing, race for the cameras and grind them until they froze.

Once Herrmann clambered up a 75 foot steel radio tower for a bird's eye view of the camp. The scene over, he tried to descend but discovered his legs were frozen to a pair of steel supports. Another man climbed up and shook him loose.

Another time, on a tractor trip, he fell backward into a 12 foot crevasse, but escaped with bruises. The cameramen and four others were bound for the admiral's advance base to bring back supplies and equipment left by Byrd when he returned to Little America by plane.

A "Best" Cellar

The most conveniently arranged and completely equipped modern cellar has a vegetable "department" where a fair supply of apples, potatoes, et cetera, can be kept in cool security. Such a household asset enables a housewife to buy economically in quantities and also makes it unnecessary to purchase food as frequently. The walls of the vegetable department are equipped with shelves and bins. The inside is painted white to make it lighter and the outside is coated with an attractive color in harmony with the rest of the basement.

Rookie Makes Good



This is Vito Tamulis, rookie pitcher of the New York Yankees, who is making a fine record for his first season in major league baseball.

Life's Motivating Force

By LEONARD A. BARRETT



"To live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man"—may furnish a sufficient incentive to live, providing one can remain adamant to the appeals of a civilization striving desperately to save itself. What is the driving force which in days like these impels one to go on "living"? "Because we cannot help it" and, "just must go on," is rank fatalism and has been the cause of most of the self-destruction the past few years. Some high motivating force is essential if we are to escape the peril of the pessimist or the tragedy of the fatalist.

It is interesting to study the dominating driving life-force of different people. Many a widowed or divorced mother finds her "power to carry on" in her undying affection for her child. A father finds his in both affection and responsibility for the maintenance of his family. Another person finds his

Mother's Little Boy



Robert Wadlow of Alton, Ill., was seventeen years old February 22 last. His height is 8 feet 2 1/2 inches and he weighs 385 pounds—and he's still growing. He is shown here with his mother.

enthusiastic desire to live in his reach for wealth, fame or happiness. The question still remains, however, are these driving forces sufficient to stem the tide when the particular object of one's affection or ambition has been removed? The fatalist frankly says, No. Kipling writes:

For to admire, and for to see, for to be old this world so wide— It never done no good to me, but I can't help it if I tried.

The search for an adequate motivating life force which makes it seem worthwhile to go on living is never found until we forget ourselves. In Les Miserables this test came to Jean Valjean. When he threw into the fire all that remained of his galley slave days, he remarked, "Jean Valjean is dead"—but, just at that moment one of the silver candlesticks which the bishop gave him, fell from the mantle. He was thus reminded of the words of the bishop, "Life is to give and not to take." This new motivating power made the character of Jean Valjean. The forces which ultimately compel us to want to live are not found in the desire "to take" what the world has to offer but rather "to give" to the world what it needs. Our world is not made by forces which play upon it from without so much, as it is expanded by forces from within ourselves. Emerson said, "Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not."

To give of the best within us furnishes a commanding life-purpose and makes us want to live heroically, grandly and sacrificially.

Many French in Asia
French colonies in Asia number some 25,000,000 people.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

THE home serving of company meals should be relieved as much as possible for the comfort attendant upon having each person well supplied with food, at first and when plates require replenishing. This is not an easy matter when conversation is lively. It is difficult to break in with, "May I give you some"—of this or that, whatever it may be that is needed. Yet, unless the hostess sees that all guests, and family, are properly served the meal, as a meal, is scarcely a success, although the occasion itself may be a pleasant one.



A point can be taken from a hostess whose butler eliminated the necessity of her attention to serving, so it was purely a delightful innovation in her case. At each place there was a silver tankard filled with ice water and each person refilled his or her own glass. The tankards were of Paul Revere silver which supplied a reason for this item of self-service in her case. It also gives a precedent for those whose silver chests are not so fortunate. Individual glass pitchers or carafes or pewter tankards, make excellent substitutes, and they do away with the commotion attendant upon refilling of glasses with water. Be sure there are ice cubes in the containers so the coldness will be lasting.

Various Methods.

Planked dishes from which the host serves meat or fish and vegetables without requiring other serving dishes simplifies the service, and therefore quells some of the usual commotion. Or a large platter on which a roast is served may have two or even three vegetables as edible garnishes, some of each being put on every plate before passing it. For instance, potatoes browned in the pan may be separated on the platter with fronds of carrots and stalks of asparagus or individual servings of fresh peas or beans on lettuce leaves. Or separate vegetable dishes may be set by the host and portions from each be dished up from them.

Two dishes of relishes diagonally opposite each other, each containing an assortment of edibles, help self-service. Pickles, jelly or preserves, and olives make a good combination.

The Question of Bread.

Bread is not served at formal dinners, but at other times, a thick piece or a roll should be on each individual bread and butter dish. Butter may or may not be with it, but most persons like to have it.

The salad may be served with the meat course. Dessert should be on individual plates ready to be taken in as dinner plates are removed. Coffee is served in the living room after the dinner is over. The tray with cups, saucers, spoons, loaf sugar and cream should be ready. The coffee may or may not be poured out before the tray goes in.

Correct Seating.

The success of a dinner party is largely dependent upon the seating of

guests. This is also true of luncheon and supper parties which gather about a dining table. Assuming that the hostess has asked congenial persons, which is the first essential for success, the next thing in importance is having those together who will naturally find subjects of interest to talk about. This does not mean that those in the same fields of work, such as artists, doctors, literary persons, etc., should be side by side, since it is not good form to "talk shop." But there is still another excellent reason for mixing the group differently. A dinner is an entertainment at which persons should be taken out of their special atmosphere and be diverted by conversation which gives them glimpses of other worlds and fields than their own. Then they have mental as well as physical refreshment.

After the attention has been given to these details, comes the matter of prestige among guests. This does not indicate social superiority or inferiority in this country, but a formality of etiquette. The most distinguished member of the party, a stranger to whom the hostess wants to extend courtesies, the person for whom the party has been arranged, etc., these have prestige for the time.

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Gown of Silk Net



Bands of cording lend chic to this delicate coral pink gown of silk net that is made to accompany the bridal gown. The sash and the bow on the cunning horsehair hat are powder blue velvet ribbon.

Odd Cancellation

From 1870 to 1891 the stamps of Afghanistan were canceled by having a piece of paper torn or cut out of them. In 1892 Afghanistan adopted the modern method of cancelling stamps with ink.

Hawaii Puts a New Star on the Flag



Hawaii is so eager to be made one of the states that the people of the Islands on Flag day flew Old Glory amended so that it bore forty-nine stars. Tamar Kahalelehua, Hawaiian, is here seen sewing on the new star with the assistance of Constance Morrell, Anglo-Saxon, and Rose Lam, Chinese. A bill to admit Hawaii to the Union as a state has been introduced in congress.

AMAZE A MINUTE
SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

ASIAN EXTREMES—
THE CITROEN AND HAARDT 8,000-MILE EXPEDITION ACROSS THE MIDDLE OF ASIA MET TEMPERATURES FROM 120° ABOVE ZERO TO 16 DEGREES BELOW.

HOTEL COMFORT.
A NEW YORK HOTEL PROTECTS ITS GUESTS FROM ANNOYING VIBRATIONS OF TRAFFIC BY LEAD AND ASBESTOS PADS UNDER EACH COLUMN FOOTING.

A MALE HEIR—
A BOY AT BIRTH HAS ONLY ONE CHANCE OUT OF TWO THAT HE WILL HAVE A MALE SUCCESSOR.

WNU Service.

WATCH THE CURVES

By RICHARD HOFFMANN

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SYNOPSIS

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

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Well, we don't have to die afterwards—unless we want to," Kerrigan went on. "And it's no fair dying either till each of the others asks one question. We draw lots to see who starts."

He broke matches to different lengths, offered them in his fist, the ends protruding evenly. He said, "Or don't you want to do this?" glancing at Barry.

"Mm," said Barry, and held out her hand. "Who goes first—long or short?"

"Long."

There was a thin air of excitement about it, as in a game of Truth or Consequences. Barry studiously kept her eyes on Kerrigan's. Hal rummaged in his mind for the right question to ask her when his turn came. And the little tension stayed about them after Barry had drawn the middle-length match, Hal the short, with Kerrigan to begin.

"Frankly, I don't know why I started this," said Kerrigan, his eyes cheerful and warm, "so I'll make it dull as possible. I was born in Chicago, fifty-one years ago, with a caul. My mother wanted me to go into the church, my stepfather wanted me in a bank, so I decided to be a cowboy. I entered the University of Chicago at the age of seventeen and came out of it again at seventeen and a quarter for a job on the range in Wyoming. I wrote up a barroom shooting and had the misfortune to get it printed in a Cheyenne paper. Since then I've worked on nineteen newspapers, being fired from one and resigning from eighteen in the nick of time. I am on my way to the twentieth, and last, run by an old friend in Southern California. I like horses, shad roe, and derby hats; and I never take old brandy except when I can get it. So there."

"Ah, is that all?" said Barry, her brows raised, her blue eyes tenderly disappointed.

"Enough for today," said Kerrigan.

"Now it's—"

"But I get a question," said Barry.

"So you do."

"Any question?"

Kerrigan said, "The more personal, the more flattering," in quiet courtliness.

She looked at him, looked down at the knife she fingered in her firm, dexterous hand, then up again gently. "Have you been married?" she said.

"Never," said Kerrigan. "I used to keep coming down with love, but there was always something happened."

She watched him a second longer, the gentleness draining reluctantly from her eyes. Then for the first time since they'd sat down she turned to Hal, incuriously, and said, "You get one."

"The one time you were fired—"

Hal began, watching to be sure it was all right. Kerrigan's look started a pleased dancing. "Why were you?" Hal said.

"Well, it's a long story—a long story," said Kerrigan.

"Then all the better," said Barry, low and comfortable. "Come on—you started this."

"Well, my friends, it seems I have a half-brother," said Kerrigan, still tasting the cheerful reminiscence: "old—respectable, systematic as a ball-team, steady, worthy, ambitious. He sings 'The Road to Mandalay' in his morning bath."

"I used to displease him very much in youth," Kerrigan went on. "So we didn't get along. He gave up the job of reforming me—and went into a bank and did well. Ten years passed. I had a job on a paper in Montana. My half-brother's bank sent him out to look at some copper mines that were in trouble and I was s'posed to get an interview. I knew the situation at the mines, and I was pretty sure the situation in my brother's head hadn't changed much in ten years. So instead of listening to what he thought he ought to think about it and getting ten years' accumulated Y. M. C. A. on the side, I snacked out a couple of columns of what I thought he ought to think and went off to sit up with a sick friend."

"My brother made his tall pretty big when he saw the interview, but it was bigger when he found out who wrote it. And before I could get to the office, I was fired. It was a dirty trick on him. But it made a new man of me. That was before I got used to having things make new men of me all the time."

Barry watched him for a moment of confidential pleasure, smiling, and then said, "I like that." And Hal suspected that if the tough cheeks hadn't been so thickly peopled with the little red veins, Kerrigan might have blushed.

"Now it's your turn," he said to her. Her look at Kerrigan was unworried, but faintly reticent. And Hal was as intent for the parting of her full lips

as if she were going to tell his fortune. Then in quiet leisure she said:

"I'm twenty-three. I was born in Massachusetts, in Deerfield. Both my parents are dead. I finished high school and was secretary to a country lawyer for two years. I'd always wanted to go on the stage, so when I—when things changed, when my father died, I got a job in stock. I had three years of that round the East, without getting to Broadway; and now I'm going to try to get into pictures." She looked down thoughtfully, perhaps re- luctantly, at the knife in her hand, to show she had finished. "Thanks for listenin'," she added, with a brighter glance at Kerrigan. "You get ques- tions, too."

"What do you like best—to do?" said Kerrigan at once.

"Read," she said.

"You've read a lot?" he said.

She smiled easily. "I learned to read when I was six, and I've read ever since. I've learned darn-near everything I know from reading—what I like, what I don't like, what I—what I want. I copied characters in books until one day I found I didn't have any idea who I really was at all. And that frightened me a little."

Lunch came then, and she seemed to stop sooner than she had at first in- tended. Hal hoped the obituaries would be ended too—including his question to Barry. He couldn't ask her any of the things he found he really wanted to know; and such passable questions as he thought of sounded silly. But when the dishes were settled and the ice- tea and coffee situation straightened out, Kerrigan looked at him and said, "Now your question."

Barry looked up at Hal with a frank, quiet confidence that gave him unexpected pleasure.

"If you—when you make good in the movies, and have lots of money," he said, "what will you do?"

Her eyes were faintly surprised by interest and they stayed on his, ap- praising the picture he'd provoked for her. "I hadn't thought," she said. "If I should arrive. . . ." That pic- ture was dubious, but the light lin-

ered gently in her eyes, neither reck- less with hope nor intimidated by dis- appointment. "If I should arrive and they plugged me and finished me, I'd go to England—France, to see it, to see if it's the place I've thought it might be. I'd live there for a while, and then . . . I don't know."

Her lighted eyes came back slowly and without bitterness to the fragile, cheap tearoom, strayed expectantly to the table opposite, where Mrs. Pulsiph- er's account of Niagara Falls had struck a snag in her husband's doubt that it was there they'd been charged sixty cents for tough steak with yester- day's onions. Whatever Barry hoped to see, she didn't see. Hal wondered if the loneliness in her look was acci- dental: he felt that if she'd been aware of it, she wouldn't have let it appear. "Now it's your turn," she said to him.

"I'll tell you," said Hal. "I'm twenty-six. I was born in New York, but if I had it to do over again, I wouldn't be born there: I'd only go there when I felt like it. I went to school and college in New England, and then was sent abroad—to decide what I'd do. I nearly decided on a career of just be- ing abroad, but one dark, rainy morn- ing I was carrying a sort of headache past a steamship office, when I sud- denly went in and bought a steerage ticket home. I was a runner in Wall Street for a while. Then I got a chance at a job about three thousand miles away from the Stock Exchange, and took it. That's where I'm going now—San Francisco."

Hal finished, looking at Kerrigan; then he took a mouthful of cold chicken, suddenly eager to hear Barry's question.

"What business is it going to be?" Kerrigan asked; and Hal liked the im- plication that the more important things between them would come in their own good time.

"Air business," said Hal. "Expect to be started cleaning boundary lights at the field."

"Envy you," said Kerrigan. "If I

had a son, I'd put him in that. Twice a year I give myself a good kicking for not having gone into railroads, at your age." He looked expectantly at Barry.

Her eyes were incurious—as if she hadn't till then thought of anything she could want to ask. And then, without more than the most superficial apology in her tone, she said, "Please don't answer if you'd rather not. The reason I'm asking—the reason stops and I forget I had it, whether you tell me or not. Are you Frederick Ire- land's son?"

He tried to force from her clear, polite look a hint of why she wanted to know; but all he could see was con- firmation of what she had said: she didn't ask out of idle curiosity and yet the answer wasn't momentous to her.

"Yes, I am," he said.

She believed him, but it gave her nothing to think about. And Hal swore he would find out why she had asked that of him if he had to back her into a corner on the last day and shake her firm shoulders till she told him. No, not shake them: hold them, per- haps, but not shake them. And it should be before the last day, too. I wonder, he said to himself, if you'd tell me why you wanted to know that, without my even asking you. If you weren't so good to look at, Miss Traf- ford, you probably wouldn't be making so much trouble for yourself.

"I've met your father," said Kerri- gan, without especial significance.

"Have you?" said Hal. "Where?"

"In Paris," said Kerrigan. "When Wil- son came over the first time. Were you with him?"

"No," said Hal; "I wasn't."

But Hal was wondering why, when it had never come hard to take chal- lenges, he should shy at the prospect of later pretending to this girl that he was in love with her. She knew her way round; he had never seen her be- fore and would probably never— Hal interrupted himself with a fresh won- der: why couldn't he easily conceive of not seeing her again? A little more than twenty-four hours it was, since they'd started: he didn't even know what she looked like with her hat off. Oh, the hell with it: just remember how easily she can make you mad and don't go Travelers' Aid till you have to.

Straight roads long-laid across the flatness of Ohio, with the sultry, flat afternoon in a hazy layer between the land and the stubbornly moving sun. Then Kerrigan saw "Detroit" on a signboard at less than a hundred miles. Pulsipher hummed a vague, contented piece of tune over to himself; Barry and Mrs. Pulsipher were discussing Florida oranges, mall-order shopping, red hair, and railway travel, with Sis- ter Anastasia's gentle surprise and in- quiry between them; and Kerrigan pored over his pocket atlas, puffing away the smoke from his short cigarette, to identify each strand in the web of rail- roads that converged upon Toledo.

Perhaps two hours more; and even if the ease of relief was rolling in now with every mile, the thing to do was push straight on without stopping, whether stark hunger overtook the Pulsiphers or not.

"Say," came Crack's drowsy, con- fidential whisper near Hal's ear. Hal turned his head a little, his attention in alert suspense. "We could eat in De- troit," Crack said in softly impish con- spiracy. "Run right through, we could—not give this bird another chance to try a quick one." Hal made himself ignore the coincidence; he nodded briefly and said, "Good idea."

If Crack, basking in the secret sun- shine of his own little schemes, could be made uneasy, there must be some- thing more to Miller's influence than Hal liked to allow.

In the next rising of talk behind them Hal leant a little toward Kerri- gan and murmured: "Is there anything about that fella that—" He thought he saw understanding in Kerrigan's eyes and turned back to the road with- out finishing.

But Kerrigan said, "Which fella?" curiously. Hal glanced at him again quickly; the brown eyes still seemed to understand what he meant. And Hal dismissed the subject gingerly, muttering, "Later, later."

Across the Maumee and through the fringes of Toledo. It grew dark slowly; then the sprawl of a city began to infringe upon the openness, gradually and in disorder.

"Dearborn," Crack suddenly whis- pered, and Hal wondered why it sound- ed exciting, even faintly sinister.

Crack seemed to know Detroit, and to invest the names he spoke with under- tones of leashed significance: Tele- graph road; Michigan road that went straight into the dark behind them for two hundred and eighty miles to be- come Michigan boulevard in Chicago; River Rouge—a dark-gleaming creek that curled under the highway and gave its name to the plant where had worked more people than it took to build the Pyramids or sail the Ar- mada.

"You sorta feel things goin' on here," said Crack quietly behind Hal's head. "Don't you?"

"Yes, you do," said Hal.

"I like Detroit," Crack said in shy complacency. "I used to work here."

Hal had a quick curiosity to know what it was Crack had worked at; but something suggested that if he asked, the lazy, immature voice wouldn't tell him the truth.

It was nearly ten o'clock—the night breathless, the pavement still remem- bering the sun's implacability—when they rolled into Cadillac square.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



He Looked Expectantly at Barry.

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

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The future, not the past, is going to be your concern from now on.

Instead of worry- ing about mistakes you have made, big or little, try to arrange that those mistakes will not be made again.

What is done, is done. Profit by it if it has been beneficial. Forget it if it has been harmful.

You are one of a great procession of human beings, all hoping to be useful or successful, all looking forward to possible happiness.

Try, after this, to do nothing that you will be forced to undo by and by.

If you have the hurry habit, and have suffered by it, proceed with a little more care next time.

If you have neglected your educa- tion, don't sit down and whine about it. There is still time to fit yourself for what you want to do.

Self-confidence is an excellent thing. But don't be too confident. Test your own capacity before you try it out.

I know a great many young men who, because their early training has been neglected, and because they cared more about passing enjoyment than what they might do with their futures have convinced themselves that they are failures, and that it will be futile to try to succeed.

But if they have the will to succeed, they will succeed, even if they have wasted years that should have been devoted to effort.

The important thing is to gain ground, to equip yourself more and more thoroughly for the game.

Every time you make a serious mis- take, resolve that that particular mis- take shall not be committed again.

Every time you feel ashamed about the time you have wasted, work double- time till the waste has been made up.

I could cite dozens of cases of men who, late in life have begun all over again, and got away with it.

Mark Twain tried piloting till the railroad displaced the Mississippi river, then he turned to gold mining.

He was unsuccessful at gold mining, so he turned to writing.

And at writing he made a great suc- cess, and soon was earning more money in a year than he had made in many years spent "finding himself."

If you try to analyze your own men- tal makeup, you will learn that there is some one thing you can do, and will enjoy doing more than anything else.

Go ahead and do it. Don't worry about early mistakes. Think only of what you are going to do tomorrow and many hundreds of tomorrows.

"No man can succeed in producing great things who is not thoroughly sin- cere in dealing with himself." — James Russell Lowell.

Look to Yourself

One human being you can control— if you try hard enough.

One single career you can guide— that is your own.

If you have children, you can influ- ence them—for a time.

But soon they will get out of lead- ing strings.

Don't fool yourself. Don't, consid- ering somebody else's career, say: "I could do as well as he does, or better, if I tried."

Maybe you could. But you've got to find out. You have a troublesome per- son on your hands. That's you.

Look yourself squarely in the face every morning. If you've done mean things, admit it. Don't make excuses.

Being human, you will be prone to criticize other people, but you have no right to. You really know little about them. Restrain your judgment of them until you are sure what their motives are.

As for you, if you are misunder- stood—and about half the people in the world imagine that they are—it is your own fault.

You can be frank and honest if you want to. That may not always be easy but it is a thing that can be ac- quired by practice.

Set a high mark for yourself. Be- fore you condemn others for actions which you think are mean and petty, make sure that you are not doing ac- tions of very much the same kind.

Keep envy out of your system. Keep your sympathy working. You doubtless expect it from others.

Your happiness as you travel through life will depend upon your peace of mind.

You may get hardened after a while, and begin to nurse the notion that if other people cheat and lie, you can get away with it, too.

Maybe you can, but you'll be ashamed of yourself, and feel like a sneak.

I know that there are many respect- ed and venerated people in the world who gain wealth, make friends, and are known as leading citizens.

But among these are many who are aware, down inside of themselves, and who haven't played a straight game, and who, if they had a chance, would start all over again.

But second starts, while they are possible, are about a hundred times as difficult as first starts, so it is very much better to chart the right course in the beginning and stick to it through the voyage.

Consolation for the Discouraged

Life's Harshness Today Not to Be Compared With Earlier Years.

It is well for those who feel dis- couraged by the stress of living con- ditions as they find them nowadays to read American history and see what struggles their forbears had in settler times. There is an inclina- tion to act as if this present period, critical as it may be, is unique; that those of us who are living today have the hardest conditions to face of any through which the inhabitants of the United States ever passed. If any persons have this depressing outlook, reading the annals of Amer- ica can scarcely fail to be reassur- ing and encouraging.

In those early years of our his- tory, dire want, privations difficult even to comprehend in present times of simplified homemaking and mechanical contrivances, were linked with a lack of money so widespread that to help one's fellow creatures was scarcely possible unless one plunged one's self deeper into the miseries of destitution. Perhaps there is a temptation to minimize the distress of those days with the thought that such eras were but tem- porary because we know of the pe- riods of prosperity which always fol- lowed.

It is true that prosperity returned. Should not this be the greatest en- couragement at this time? Since such phases of depression formerly have existed, and since they always ended in brighter days, there is precedent in history to restore faith that such will surely be the case in the present instance.

It takes courage to face hard times and every one who has prob- lems needs to keep this fine trait in action in order to carry on to the best of her ability. It is not believ- able, however, that the homemakers

of today should fall to prove them- selves as staunch helpmates and as courageous workers in present times of stress as were the women who in the old historic days bore their share of the brunt of perils. It is the final pull near the top of a hill which is said to be the hardest. We are on the up-grade. Let home makers help per- sistently through careful methods, good cheer in the home and a reas- suring faith in speedy return to prosperity based on historic preced- ent.

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Ancient Greece's High Stage of Civilization

New discoveries in Athens besides being of scientific value start thoughts that show the comparative unimportance of the recent revolu- tion in Greece, says Pathfinder Mag- azine. A cemetery dating back to 1500 B. C. and containing numerous undisturbed and perfectly preserved skeletons was uncovered 50 feet be- low the ancient Athenian senate ad- joining the Acropolis. Two thousand years before the burial of these bod- ies, which had been interred for 2,500 years, Greek civilization emerged from the Stone Age. By the time these particular old Greeks lived civilization in Greece had struggled upward against countless reverses to a high stage. The ruling class

of the time lived in well-made, san- itary buildings, with bath cham- bers, windows, and sliding doors. They rode horse-drawn chariots on paved streets, and were entertained by bull-fights, boxing, and armed combat. Art had risen to a high level and close commercial inter- course was carried on with Egypt. And about three centuries after these now skeletonized men and women had ceased to live came the war with Troy. Then came the Dorian Inva- sion at the beginning of the Iron age—more wars—ups and downs in civ- ilization—conquest by Rome, and the following collapse. Thus the recent revolt was hardly an incident in Greek history.



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Resinol

LOWER COST PER TON MILE

DUE TO FIRESTONE EXTRA CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

QUESTION No. 1—"Will the non-skid tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

ANSWER—The patented construction feature of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread makes it possible for Firestone to use a wider, flatter tread with higher shoulders, that puts more rubber on the road. This, combined with the scientific non-skid design, gives greatest non-skid safety and traction ever known.

QUESTION No. 2—"Is the tire body protected against destructive internal heat, the chief cause of premature tire failure?"

ANSWER—Every cord in Firestone Tires is soaked and saturated in pure, liquid

rubber by the patented Gum-Dipping process. This process, not used in any other tire, soaks every cotton cord and insulates every strand, preventing internal friction and heat, giving extra strength, longer life, greater dependability.

QUESTION No. 3—"Will the tread give me long wear at today's higher speeds?"

ANSWER—A new and tougher tread compound developed by Firestone gives you longer wear at lower cost per mile, even at today's higher speeds.

Call on the Firestone Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer in your community today. Let him tell you about the exclusive construction features of Firestone Truck and Bus Tires which will give you lower operating costs and greater safety.



Tests show that... Firestone Truck and Bus Tires stop quicker

Gum-Dipped cord body gives greater strength and stamina

More and tougher rubber, with wider flatter tread gives longer Non-Skid wear

OLDFIELD TYPE Gum-Dipped The Tire That Taught Thrift to Millions

SENTINEL TYPE Volume Production Tire for Light Trucks

AUTO SUPPLIES AT BIG SAVINGS BATTERIES • SPARK PLUGS • BRAKE LINING • FAN BELTS • DITCH LIGHTS • LAMPS

REAR VIEW MIRRORS • LAMPS REFLECTORS • FLARES • RADIATOR HOSE

Firestone

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Increase in Mental Cases
The number of patients in hospitals for mental diseases has been increasing three times as fast as the general population, with a 100 per cent increase in such cases during the last 25 years.

Trout Found 12,000 Feet Up
Trout found at 12,000 feet altitude in the Pamir mountains in Russia are declared to be the "world's highest fish."

Where Women Must Be Wed
Among the Tiwi tribesmen of the South seas, no woman can remain unmarried, although a number of women may share the same husband.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

he forced the next man up to ground out, Mark to Davis, to end the inning and the ball game.
Tawas showed a complete reversal of the form displayed in previous contests. Not only did they fail to hit the ball, but they also failed to field properly, four errors being made in the game.

Boulder, pitching his first league game of the season, went the entire route in fine style to down Pinconning Thursday, 3 to 2. Pinconning was the first to score in the contest, tallying one run in the second frame.

Tawas came back in its half of the same inning by scoring twice but this lead was short-lived as the visitors knotted the count in the first of the third.

Thereafter neither team scored until Stewart Roach assumed the hero role in the last stanza. In that inning Roach led off with a long double to left, went to third on Boulder's sacrifice, and stole home to wind up the ball game.

Boulder would have had little difficulty defeating the Bay county team by a larger score had it not been for the locals' carelessness on the base paths. Their erratic base-running tactics enabled LaBarge, Piny hurler, to squeeze out of numerous tight spots without any runs being scored. Each pitcher allowed eight hits.

After the game with Pinconning, the locals crossed bats with Oscoda as a part of the July 4th celebration in the northern town. Tawas blasted the offerings of Ray Ross and B. Knuth for a total of 14 hits and won the contest, 10 to 5. Bill Mallon and M. Lixey divided the pitching duty. Bill handcuffed the opposing batsmen during the six innings he worked on the rubber, allowing only one run. Lixey coasted through the remaining three frames easily.

A real treat is in store for fans next Sunday, July 7, when Twinning, runner-up for the league leadership, will attempt to topple Tawas off its first place perch. The game will be played at the Tawas City athletic field. Better come out, give the boys a hand, and help them win their sixth straight.

Tawas—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Quick, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Mark, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	2
Laidlaw, c	4	0	1	14	2	0
Noel, ss	5	0	1	2	3	0
M. Lixey, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Davis, 1b	2	0	0	4	1	2
Moeller, rf	4	0	0	4	1	0
W. Mallon, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Boulder, 3b	4	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	3	4	27	13	4

West Branch—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ammond, ss	5	0	1	0	1	1
Realy, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
McPhee, 2b	3	0	1	3	3	1
Lucas, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hayes, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Thomas, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	1
Benedict, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0
J. Steelman, c	3	0	0	11	2	0
Harold Fritz, p	3	1	1	1	5	0
Steele	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lissenwald	1	0	0	0	0	0
Husted	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	27	13	3

*—Batted for Hayes in 6th.
**—Batted for Benedict in 9th.
***—Batted for J. Steelman in 9th.

Summary: Two-base hits—Boulder, Realy, Stolen bases—Quick, Noel, Realy, Benedict. Struck out—by M. Lixey, 14; by Fritz, 11. Bases on balls—off Lixey, 3; off Fritz, 7. Hit by pitched ball—by Fritz, 2 (Quick, Mark). Wild pitches—Fritz, 2. Balk—Lixey. Umpires—Hutchinson and Zollweg. Time of game—2:45.

Tawas—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Quick, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
J. Lixey, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Moeller, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	1
Noel, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1
O. Lixey, 1b	1	1	0	8	0	0
Laidlaw, c	3	0	2	4	0	0
Mark, 2b	3	1	1	6	0	0
Roach, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Boulder, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	29	3	8	27	5	2

Pinconning—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Pierson, ss	5	0	0	1	5	0
LaBarge, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
Jeheimic, c	4	0	1	12	0	0
Bovier, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Barthiaume, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	1
Peters, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Ellison, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Good, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Meddaugh, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	36	2	8	25	10	1

*—One out when winning run was scored.
Summary: Two-base hits—Ellison, Laidlaw, Roach, Bovier. Three-base hit—Jeheimic. Sacrifice hits—J. Lixey, Mark, Boulder, Ellison. Struck out—by Boulder, 3; by LaBarge, 9. Bases on balls—off Boulder, 1; off LaBarge, 4. Hit by pitched ball—by Boulder, 1 (Good); by LaBarge, 1 (O. Lixey).

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Thornton and son, Neil, returned Tuesday from a short visit in Detroit. Nelson remained for a couple of weeks. H. Read Smith accompanied them.

Mrs. Sarah Connor left Monday for a visit with relatives at Detroit and Milwaukee.

Walter Taylor returned Thursday to Detroit after spending a couple days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor.

Mrs. George A. Prescott, Jr., is spending a couple of weeks in Detroit with Mr. Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson entertained the following over the week end: Benj. Steinhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clayton, John Clayton, Verna Clayton and Miss Mary Briggs, all of Melvin.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Pochert and family and Miss Jennie Burgeson of Owosso were week end guests at the Burgeson home. Carl Bygden, who has been visiting in Owosso for two weeks, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder and son, Morton, of Bay City visited friends in the city on the Fourth.

Wm. Hydorn, Edw. Everett, and Miss Frieda Hydorn of Bay City and Miss Edna Norman of Saginaw were Thursday guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson.

Mrs. Herbert Lloyd and son, William, and Roney Lloyd of Ferndale are visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. John of Detroit spent the week end at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ballard of Niles announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith L., to Paul Ostrander at Crown Point, Indiana, on Sunday, March 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pfahl, Mrs. Arthur Lindholm and Wm. Pfahl, all of Jackson, and Otto Pfahl of Detroit came Thursday for a few days' visit with their sister, Mrs. Emil Buch, Jr.

Mrs. Paul Lemon and son, Jack, of Saginaw are visiting Paul Lemon, resident engineer, for a week.

Lucille Bischoff, who spent a week in Saginaw with relatives and friends, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Burns of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Burns' father, A. Steinhurst, for a week. Mrs. Burns was formerly Miss Rosalie Steinhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bout of Rosal Oak spent the week end at Quick's camp on Silver Creek. They returned Sunday evening. Mrs. Fred Dixon and children, Shirley, Jack and Lowell, who spent the past three weeks at the camp, accompanied them home.

No. 4 Continued from the First Page

Mr. and Mrs. F. Byer of Detroit are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Delisca LaBerge Dagnell of Montreal, Canada, will arrive in the city this week for a visit with her sisters, Misses Cora and Denesge LaBerge and Mrs. Roy McMurray.

Mrs. Randall Stewart of Montreal, Canada, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. LaFlamme, for two weeks.

Charles Jackson and family of Birmingham are spending a couple weeks at Tawas Point.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson and children of Midland spent the week end in the city with their sisters, Misses Edith and Cora Davey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown spent the week end in Mio.

Mrs. Stanley Tivey and children of Detroit spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell.

Miss Helen Donaldson is visiting in Wisconsin with relatives.

Miss Juanita Gilbert, who spent the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Platte, returned to her home in Sandusky, Ohio, Saturday.

LOST—Two Beagle hounds, one tan and white and one blue tick. Earl Goupil, East Tawas. Reward.

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

tourist parks. Tawas City and East Tawas border entirely on Tawas Bay. Tawas Bay needs no introduction as it is known throughout the United States and is the only natural harbor on the Great Lakes, the bay being formed by Tawas Point projecting into Lake Huron and Point Lookout projecting into Saginaw Bay, leaving this large body of water as a protection for ships in times of storms. Tawas Bay offers the best of yachting, boating, fishing, and ideal swimming conditions with its miles of beautiful beach. In August a sailboat regatta will be held on Tawas Bay with boat entries from Saginaw, Bay City and Alpena as well as the Tawas. Come on up and enjoy this sport.

"Tawas City's population is 1100, boasting one of the finest moving picture theatres north of Bay City, two modern hotels, five churches, an approved public high school, two parochial schools, Catholic and German Lutheran. Tawas City is the county seat of Isoc county. Tawas City has its own tourist camp and it is equipped with all the facilities for the comfort of the camper, having a fine bathing beach especially suitable for children as the water does not get real deep for a long ways from shore. Why not spend your Fourth of July at the Tawas and see for yourself the ideal camping and recreational conditions surrounding this section of Northeastern Michigan.

"Tawas river is another point of interest to hundreds of people, being noted for its perch fishing. This river is about three miles long, beginning at Tawas Lake, flowing through Tawas City and emptying into Tawas Bay. People from all parts of the state enjoy large catches of perch from this stream. Next spring Tawas City will hold a perch festival. Plans are now being made for your entertainment. Why not begin to plan on a couple of days of real enjoyment and attend this festival. Any information you may desire can be had by writing or calling the Tawas City Board of Commerce and you will be given prompt and courteous service.

"In conclusion, Tawas City wishes to extend its appreciation to the Milton Clothiers for this opportunity of broadcasting."

First Tournament of Roses
The first Tournament of Roses parade was held in Pasadena, in the year 1890, having been inspired by the Carnival of Flowers at Nice, France. At first the festival was called the Battle of the Flowers. Later the affair took its name from the governing board, which was called the Tournament of Roses association.

Hi Ho is Amused
"My manner of deep humility serves to amuse me," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "since it encourages my friend Hi Hat to grow more ridiculous as he continues to strut."

The Tuft-Hunter
The term tuft-hunter is applied to a person who tries to curry favor with the wealthy and great for the sake of feeding on the crumbs which fall from the rich man's table.

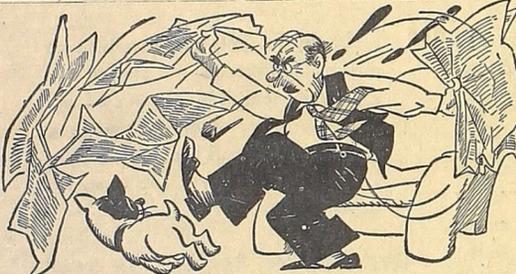
Americans Like to Travel
For many years American travelers have been spending six times as much money in seeing the outside world as the outside world has spent in seeing America.

Many in India Illiterate
India's population, equal to all of Europe, exclusive of Russia, is still 90 per cent illiterate.

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Admit only clean, constructive news by reading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A Daily Newspaper for the Home
It gives all the constructive world news but does not exploit crime and scandal. Has interesting feature pages for all the family on Women's Activities, Homemaking, Gardens, Education and Books. Also pages for the Children and Young Folks. Vigorous editorials and an interpretation of news in the "March of the Nations" Column are of special interest to men.
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Will be Given by the Tawas City American Legion
Monday, July 15th
ONE BUCK

The Beauty Box
A Modern Shop of Cosmetology
Opposite Hotel Holland
Hours 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Others By Appointment
Also Specialist in Men's Work by Male Operator
East Tawas - - Phone 11



Mr. Smith Is Somewhat Wrought Up!
He's just finished trying to cull the worthwhile news out of a dozen dailies, and what is really going on in the world is still somewhat vague. That's the reason for his display of temper. Mr. Smith might have saved himself this emotional outburst if he had read the

Weekly News Review
By EDWARD W. PICKARD

appearing each week in this paper. It covers all the important national and world news, interpreted for you by one of the nation's best known news commentators. Read the WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW each week if you want to keep well informed on current events.

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

This Friday-Saturday
July 5 and 6
THE LAUGHS BEGIN WHEN YOU COME IN!
Will Rogers
LIFE BEGINS AT 40
News - Comedy - Novelty

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
July 7, 8 and 9
YOU'LL GET THE SHOCK OF YOUR LIFE... WHEN
PAUL MUNI lets loose a blast of dynamite in
BLACK FURY
KAREN MORLEY
Shown with Traveltalk and "Charlie Chase" Comedy

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
July 10 and 11
HER FIRST BIG STAR PART!
THE GIRL FROM "BORDERTOWN" OUT-SMARTS NEW YORK'S SMART SET!
bette davis
THE GIRL FROM 10TH AVENUE
Shown with News, Technicolor Musical and Comedy

HERE ARE THE BIG ONES COMING
July 14-15-16—"PUBLIC HERO NUMBER 1"
July 17-18—Shirley Temple in "THE LITTLE COLONEL."
July 19-20—Joe E. Brown in "ALIBI IKE."
Soon—"NO MORE LADIES" - "STRANDED"

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PATENT PROCESS
a scientific rubber welding process which makes repair a permanent part of the tube or casing.
THEY NEVER FAIL
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