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TAWAS CITY

TAWAS BOWS TO TWINING SUNDAY, 8-4

Manager Laidlaw Enters Protest With Secretary Of League

Tawas' clean record for the season was shattered last Sunday when Twining administered an 8 to 4 beating to the local squad. A fine crowd was on hand to witness the fray at the athletic field here and went home a disappointed lot after W. Johnson, Twining umpire, had deliberately handed the game to his favorites and thereby turned the contest into a poor imitation of the national pastime called baseball.

The locals started out with a bang, scoring one run in the first frame and three in the third, to compile a sizeable lead. They threatened to continue their onslaught in the fourth, but Umpire Johnson took it upon himself to snuff out what promised to become another uprising. He called Davis out at home plate when Catcher Healy dropped the ball while tagging him.

Another decision hard to take was made in the sixth frame when, with the bases loaded, Noel scooped up Rolak's grounder and threw to Laidlaw for the force play at home. Umpire Johnson called the runner safe, claiming Laidlaw had failed to touch him. Twining went on in that inning to score two more runs. In the seventh inning they tied the count with an earned run.

M. Lixey, who was performing mound duty for the locals, wobbled in the ninth and walked off the slab after an error and two singles had filled the sacks. Cunningham finished the game on the rubber. Twining made this his big inning, scoring four runs and thereby obtaining a lead Tawas was unable to overcome.

Naturally, the Tawas boys were not satisfied to have their record smeared with a defeat of this sort, and consequently Manager Laidlaw entered a protest with the secretary of the league. Protest was made on the following grounds: Twining catcher remained in game after being ordered out by umpire, Tawas runner called out at home plate when catcher dropped the ball while tagging him, and substitution of players by Twining without announcement.

Next Sunday Tawas will play at Standish. This game will mark the beginning of the second round of the league schedule.

Tawas	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Quick, lf	4	2	2	3	0	0
J. Lixey, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cunningham, cf-p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Noel, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Anderson, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	2
M. Lixey, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Laidlaw, c	4	0	1	9	3	0
Davis, lb	4	0	1	0	1	0
Moeller, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1
Roach, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Mark	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 42 8 14 27 8 4
*Batted for Moeller in 9th.

Twining	AB	R	H	O	A	E
O. Reid, rf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Newton, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Burnside, 2b	5	2	2	4	1	3
Whitehouse, lb	5	1	3	4	1	1
Gettle, ss	5	2	1	1	0	0
C. Norton, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Leiber, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rolak, 3b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Healy, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
P. Reid, p	5	1	0	1	2	0

Totals 42 8 14 27 8 4
Summary: Two-base hit—M. Lixey. Three-base hits—Quick, Whitehouse. Sacrifice hits—Quick, J. Lixey, M. Lixey. Stolen bases—Quick, J. Lixey, Cunningham, Anderson, Laidlaw. Bases on balls—off Lixey, 1; off Cunningham, 1; off Reid, 1. Hit by pitched ball—by Cunningham, 1 (Leiber). Hits—off Lixey, 13 hits and 7 runs in 8-13 innings; off Cunningham, 1 hit and 1 run in 2-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Lixey. Umpires—W. Johnson, C. Moeller.

Edgewater Pavilion Proves Popular Place

The newly constructed Edgewater dancing pavilion, with its fine location on Tawas bay, is proving popular with the dancing public. James McCamley, the owner, has constructed an excellent pavilion. Dancing Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings with good orchestras. Park plan.

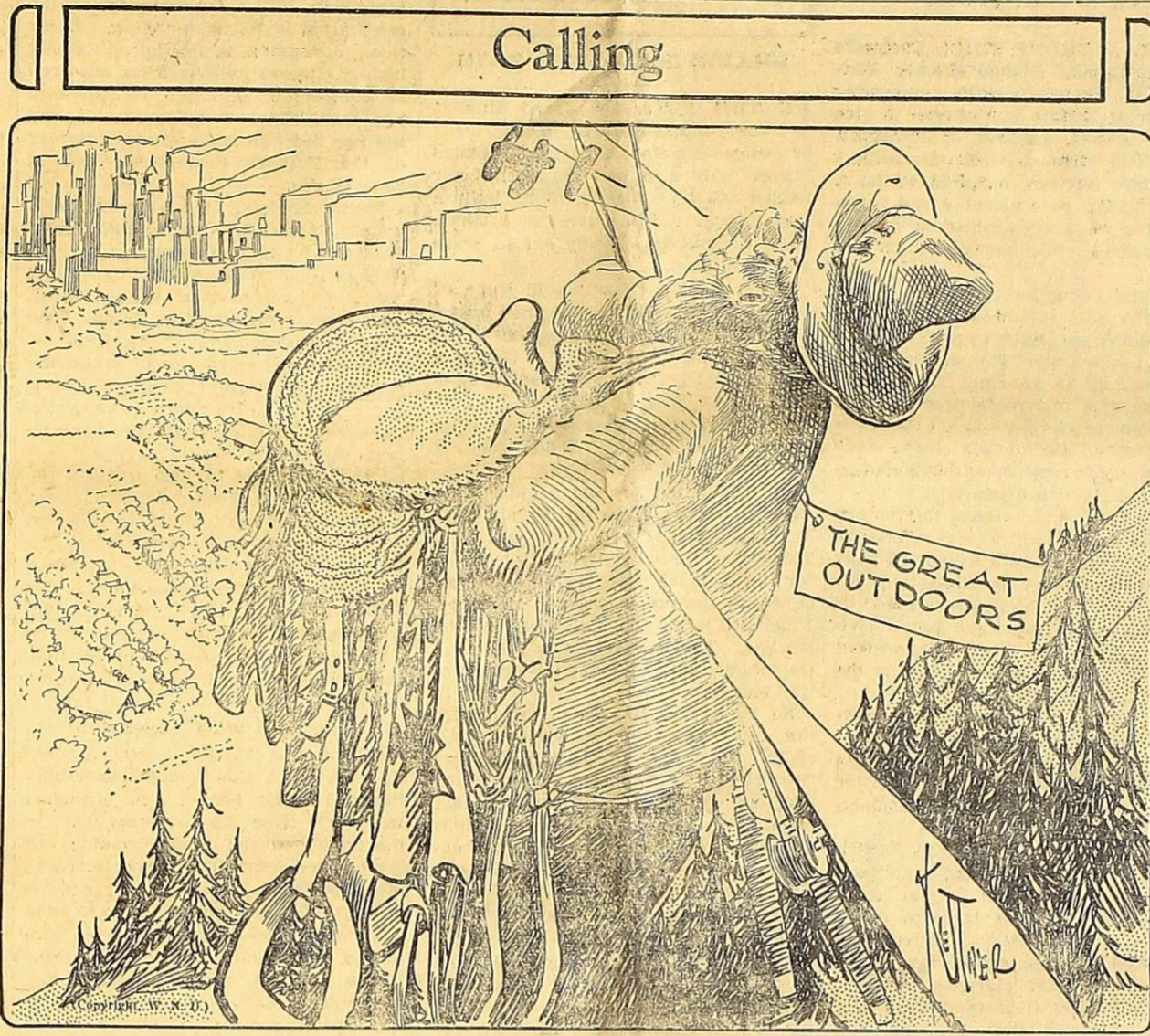
Bee Keeper Picture Comes To Isosco Theatre Screen

Gene Stratton-Porter's famous novel, "Keeper of the Bees," comes to the screen of the Isosco Theatre, Oscoda, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 14-15-16, with Neil Hamilton and Betty Furness in the featured roles. Laid against the colorful background of a seacoast California community, the new Monogram film is a faithful transcription of the Porter novel, and was adapted from the novel which has sold more than 1,500,000 copies since its initial publication and is estimated to have been read by nearly 20 million people. Mrs. Porter is probably the most famous of American novelists, and has more best-sellers to her credit than any other American writer.

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.

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



Calling

COUNTY SCHOOLS RECEIVE \$18,926.00

County Treasurer Remits To Cities and Townships

This week County Treasurer Grace Miller sent checks to the various townships and cities of the county amounting to \$18,926.00. This money is from the school primary supplement and equalization fund and represents state aid. Sherman township unit district, owing to its low school tax rate, found it unnecessary to supplement its school fund from this source. There were other districts in the townships in this fortunate position.

The following were the amounts remitted to the townships:

Alabaster township	\$ 653.00
AuSable township	77.00
Burleigh township	3134.00
Baldwin township	248.00
Oscoda township	1768.00
Grant township	209.00
East Tawas	3395.00
Plainfield township	2042.00
Reno township	1173.00
Wilber township	1093.00
Tawas township	1107.00
Tawas City	4111.00

Twining Bank Closed Pending Liquidation

W. A. Anderson of Mikago was appointed temporary receiver of the Twining bank which closed its doors last Friday morning. Mr. Anderson had been cashier of the bank since the death of George H. Glazure. The action is pending the dissolution of the partnership owning the bank. Two members of the partnership, A. E. Sleeper and Mr. Glazure, are dead. The Twining bank was one of the first to be reopened after the bank holiday.

SERA Tennis Tournament

The SERA tennis tournament will begin Tuesday, July 16. The latest your entry may be handed in is Monday noon. At least thirty are needed in the tournament. So come out—you may win yourself a trip to the Detroit News tournament. Turn your name in to Edward Klenow, or Jack Mark of Tawas City.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

W. C. Voss, Pastor
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.
Sunday, July 21—Only one service will be held at 9:30 in the English language. Congregational meeting immediately after services.

Zion Lutheran Church

Ernest Ross, Pastor
July 14—Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. Services, English, 10:00 a. m. Services, German, 11:00 a. m.
July 16—Tawas Lutheran Men's Club, 8:00 p. m.
July 18—Zion Society, 8:00 p. m.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended us and to our wife and mother during her illness and death; especially Rev. Metcalf for his comforting words, the singers, those who sent the beautiful flowers, and the Eastern Star for their services.

Wesley Clement, Tracye Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clement and family.

William C. Scott

William C. Scott, prominent restaurant operator of East Tawas, died Wednesday, July 3. Diabetes and complications were the cause of death. He had been in ill health for several years. The deceased was 61 years of age.

The funeral services were held Friday from St. Joseph church, East Tawas. Rev. E. A. Kirchoff officiated.

William C. Scott was born January 3, 1874. Thirty-seven years ago he was united in marriage to Bertha Scheel, who with one daughter, survives him.

The deceased came to East Tawas three years ago from Detroit, where he had been in the gasoline service station business. He was a member of the East Tawas Club and East Tawas Chamber of Commerce and was president of the Isosco County Liquor and Beer Dealers association.

Must Have 1935 License Plates Before August 1st

On Thursday, July 25, automobile license plates for 1935 will go on sale at half price, Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State, has announced. The plates will be available from that date on, at the Department of State and all branch offices throughout Michigan.

Cars that have been on the highways without 1935 plates have been equipped with 1935 half-year permits or "stickers." Cars placed in operation on the highways prior to July 25 must be equipped either with half-year permits or with 1935 plates purchased at full price, it is pointed out.

Owners of cars which have been equipped with half-price "stickers" have at all times had available the privilege of purchasing 1935 plates upon payment of the balance of the 1935 license plate tax. But in any event, "stickers" must be replaced with 1935 plates by mid-night, July 31. No extension of time can be granted without express authorization of the legislature. Motorists are asked to bring their "sticker" registration certificates with them when they apply for their 1935 license plates.

Christian Science Services

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

Production Encouraging, Says Hale Cheese Factory Manager

About 500 pounds of cheese are produced each day at the Hale cheese factory, according to S. J. Pappel, manager. The factory is owned by a partnership of Mr. Pappel and A. R. Nelson of Bay City.

Mr. Pappel came from Wisconsin and has been operating the factory since last November. He has been a cheese maker for 20 years.

He says that the prospects look very encouraging at Hale—much better than he expected. Isosco county milk produces a very fine cheese and it is a good market for the product. As much as 100 pounds has been sold from the local factory in one day. The bulk of production, however, goes to Bay City and from there it is distributed to every part of the state.

NEW LA FAYETTE CARS NOW ON DISPLAY HERE

Huron Auto and Supply Co. Is Local Dealer

Rumors that have persisted for some time in the automobile industry to the effect that The Nash Motors Company would begin the parade of 1936 models with a new LaFayette, were confirmed today by the Huron Auto & Supply Co., local dealer for Nash and LaFayette cars.

The 1936 LaFayette, which it is understood has been in production for several weeks at Racine, reached Tawas City this week when the first cars shipped to the Huron Auto & Supply Co. arrived from the Nash factory.

If the 1936 LaFayette can be taken as an indication of what the motor industry is going to provide in the way of low-priced cars for 1936, even a hasty once-over of this new Nash offering would indicate it is going to be a great year for the buyer in the bottom price bracket. In this vanguard of the 1936 season, Nash seems to have provided all the off-promised things the industry has made features of in more costly models.

SERA Softball League

The softball league under the management of Edward Kienow is getting more exciting than ever as there remain only two more weeks of playing to the first half of the schedule. The lower teams are starting to bear down on the leaders. During the past week Sternberg's team lost two games to lower clubs, one to the A. & P. and one to the Y. M. C.

Standings of League

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Zion Church	9	1	.900
Sternberg	7	3	.700
Tawas City Merchants	4	2	.667
Young Men's Club	4	4	.645
A. & P.	4	5	.444
I. O. O. F.	1	5	.166
Tawasville	1	7	.125
Alabaster	1	7	.125

Legion Drum and Bugle Corps At 2 Celebrations

The American Legion drum and bugle corps participated in the July 4th celebrations at East Tawas and AuGres. There is nothing finer than an organization of that kind to add color and interest to celebration parades.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the Tawas Bay Yachting Association at the Holland Hotel at 8:30 p. m. Friday, July 12. All local members should be present.

"SAUK" SHOWS METTLE AT TAWAS BAY

Winner Owned By Hubert Smith Of Bay City

Ideal weather conditions marked the opening of the racing season for local yachtsmen July 4th. The race was sailed in a south breeze that enabled the sailors to negotiate the triangular course in fast time.

Five sloops answered the starting gun. Interest was centered on the new Pauliot sloop "Sauk" owned by Hubert Smith of Bay City. Smith lost no time in sending the tall sparrer craft into the lead. He turned the Tawas City buoy first and was never threatened. The "Sauk" finished about two minutes in front of the "Arab" of Bay City. The "Gamble" finished third and was followed by the "Duster" and the "Dale."

Four new sloops will participate in local races this summer. The "Sauk" has already made her appearance. Two sister ships are expected shortly. They will be owned and sailed by W. F. Jennison of Bay City and John MacNaughton of Detroit. These boats were designed and built by Russell J. Pauliot of Detroit. The fourth newcomer is the much discussed Moeller boat under construction at the Tawas Bay Boat Works by Gerald Mallon. She was designed by Cox and Stephens of New York. All four sloops incorporate the very latest features in yacht designing.

Sunday's Race

Four sloops answered the starting gun for Sunday's race. The "Duster" crossed first but was soon overhauled by the "Dale." The "Dale" led at Tawas Beach and also at the can buoy. The run to Tawas City was dead to windward. The "Sauk" again demonstrated that she is a good windward boat for she turned the Tawas City buoy three minutes ahead of the "Dale." They maintained this position with the "Sauk" setting the winner's gun, followed by the "Dale," "Sero" and "Duster." The "Gamble" did not race.

McLean, Burtzloff and Colby Elected Trustees

At the annual meeting of the Tawas City public school held Monday evening C. L. McLean, Edward Burtzloff and A. W. Colby were elected members of the board of education.

C. L. McLean was elected to fill the unexpired term of George A. Prescott, Jr. Mr. Prescott had resigned when he accepted the appointment of secretary of the State Fair board.

Edward Burtzloff was re-elected to office. He has served on the board of education for seven and one-half years.

A. W. Colby succeeds H. J. Keiser, whose term had expired. Mr. Keiser had been a trustee for nine years. He would not accept another term as he wishes to devote more time to other civic activities. He is a member of the city planning commission and is taking an active part in the city's program of improvements.

Standings

NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Twining	6	1	.859
Tawas	5	1	.833
Gladwin	4	2	.667
Pinconning	3	3	.500
Bentley	2	4	.333
West Branch	2	4	.333
AuGres	2	4	.333
Standish	0	5	.000

July 4th—AuGres 8, Bentley 3 (postponed game). Protested.

Last Sunday's Results
Twining 8, Tawas 4. Protested.
West Branch 7, Bentley 1.
Gladwin 3, Pinconning 2.
Standish at AuGres, wet grounds.

Next Sunday's Games

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

IOSCO-OGEMAW LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Prescott	6	2	.750
Alabaster	4	2	.667
Alabaster	5	3	.625
Hemlock	4	3	.571
Townline	2	5	.286
Meadow Road	0	6	.000

Last Sunday's Results
Alabaster 7, Prescott 3.
Townline 7, Hemlock 3.
Only games played.

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

EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chamberlain of Detroit spent the Fourth in the city calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Acton of Detroit spent the week in the city with relatives.

Forest Butler of Detroit spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butler, returning Sunday.

George Lomas of Detroit visited his mother, Mrs. E. Lomas, and brothers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oxel Johnson and children of Flint spent last week in the city with their father, V. Johnson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Oliver of Detroit were visitors last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hales.

William Hagstrom of Detroit spent the Fourth with his sisters, Mrs. John Anderson and Miss Selma Hagstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sedstrom and children, who spent a week with their father, Victor Johnson, returned to Detroit Sunday.

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

Edward LaBerge of Detroit spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. LaBerge.

Arthur Johnson of Owatonna, Minnesota, is visiting his father, V. Johnson, and family for a few weeks.

Sugar, 100 lbs., \$5.25; Certo, 25c per bottle; jar rubbers, 3 doz., 10c. Kunze Market, East Tawas. adv

Miss Josephine Gates, who spent a few days in Lansing, returned home Saturday.

Miss Ruth Myers of Bay City spent the week end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkman.

Mrs. J. McRae of Alpena spent the week end in the city with her sister, Mrs. H. Grant.

Aaron Barkman of Chicago spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkman, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Applin and baby of Detroit visited at the Applin home last week.

Fred Johnson of Detroit spent last week in the city with his father.

Mrs. Sadie Bridge and daughter of Detroit spent a few days with Mrs. H. Grant.

Mrs. Joseph Doherty, daughters, Margaret and Constance, and a friend of Detroit spent last week at the Halligan home.

Alex Larson and son of Detroit spent the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Haglund.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Somers of Detroit are visiting at the John Owen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wunderle of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Klenow, for a couple weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Parker of Flint spent the Fourth and the week end in the city.

Frank Harris and son of Flint visited in the city last week.

Charles Bonney, who attends Michigan State College at East Lansing, spent the week end in the city with his parents.

C. R. Dease and family of Detroit are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dease, Sr.

Conrad Kohn and friend of Pontiac spent last week in the Tawas.

Carl Johnson of Detroit spent the week end in the city with his parents.

Mrs. J. McKiddie and daughter, Jean, of Detroit spent last week in Tawas and Alabaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curry, son, Thomas, and daughter, Mary, left Friday on a trip to Yellowstone Park and through the state of California. They expect to be gone for several months.

Carl Signin of Detroit spent a few days in the city.

Merton Curry and brother, Thomas, of Detroit spent the Fourth in the city.

"Public Hero Number 1" Has A Great Thrill In Every Reel

Thrills of the work of the Government secret service agents, pitted against organized crime, to whom a misstep or recognition means death, form the background of "Public Hero Number 1," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's amazing and gripping document of the war of the Department of Justice on gangland, playing at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 14, 15 and 16.

Based on actual cases and reports the new thriller, which shows in detail the method of the capture of a notorious public enemy, throws the spotlight on the daring of the nation's peace-time heroes whose work, for their own sake, must be unsung.

Chester Morris, who has given the screen many fine performances, plays a pivotal role in the story together with Joseph Calleia, who enacts the crime overlord.

Lionel Barrymore has a great role as the strange old doctor, and Jean Arthur, Paul Kelly, Lewis Stone and others are featured in this amazing picture.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

House Democrats Defy President—Lobbying for and Against Utilities Bill to Be Investigated—Senator Glass Bests Eccles.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

REVOLT in congress against alleged dictatorial attempts of the administration reached a climax when the house, by the decisive vote of 258 to 148, rejected the "death sentence" in the utility holding companies bill as passed by the senate and demanded by the President. The record vote came on a motion to substitute the house bill placing utility holding companies under regulation of the securities and exchange commission for the senate bill which prescribed the dissolution of the holding companies of more than first degree beginning in 1940.

The adoption of this motion killed the "death sentence." After substituting the house bill for the senate bill, the perfected measure was passed by a vote of 322 to 81.

Immediately after this action, the house voted unanimously for an investigation of alleged lobbying by both the supporters and the foes of the utility measure. During the debate on the bill it was frequently charged that the capitol was swarming with utility company lobbyists, and then came two serious accusations against the other side. Representative John H. Hoeppel of California, Democrat, asserted an unnamed administration lobbyist had offered to get California's relief allotment increased if Hoeppel would vote for the bill as the President wanted it. This didn't greatly impress the house, but later Representative Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, Republican, charged that Thomas G. Corcoran, a young brain trustee who is co-author of the administration bill, had threatened cessation of construction of the \$37,000,000 Passamaquoddy dam project in the congressman's district if Brewster should vote against the "death sentence."

Mr. Brewster said he did not believe the President was aware that such tactics were being used by his aids or would countenance them, and Rankin of Mississippi and Moran of Maine defended Mr. Roosevelt. But the President's contact man, Charles West, and Postmaster General Farley's lobbyist, Emil Hurja, had been so active among the house members that the resentment of the lawmakers was aroused and they gladly directed that the lobbying charges be investigated.

WHAT would be the final fate of the utility measure was doubtful. Senator Wheeler of Montana, after a call at the White House, said he was confident a satisfactory bill would come out of the conference, and if one did not, the measure would be allowed to die. In either case the war on the holding companies is likely to be made a major issue of the next Presidential campaign, and administration leaders are predicting that the Democratic congressmen who dared to vote against the "death sentence" will be defeated at the polls. These "doomed" men number 166, as against 131 Democrats who stood by the President.

Republican leaders were jubilant, professing to see in the episode the beginning of a real uprising against the President and his New Dealers; many neutral observers looked upon it as only a battle between the two lobbies in which the victory went to the utilities lobby.

IN THE battle between Senator Carter Glass and Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the federal reserve board, the former has, at this writing, scored the most points. The astute Virginian extracted from the Eccles-Curie banking bill most of the radical provisions that would have led to government or public ownership of the federal reserve system, and, indeed, practically rewrote the measure. Then his subcommittee handed it on to the senate banking and currency committee, which promptly gave the bill its approval, without a record vote, and after making only two minor changes.

Governor Eccles and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau expected to be called before the committee and were prepared to tell why the bill would not suit the administration, but the committee didn't give them a chance.

As passed by the house, the banking bill would give automatic powers over the banking system to a politically dominated federal reserve board; and the party in power would have the authority to force the twelve reserve banks to lend unlimited amounts to the national treasury. Under the bill as rewritten by Glass, reserve board members are to be appointed for 14-year terms and are to be discharged only for cause; chief officers of the reserve banks are to be chosen by their direc-

tors, subject to reserve board approval, for five-year periods, and the reserve banks need not buy additional government bonds unless they choose to do so.

INVESTIGATION of the administration of the Virgin Islands by a senate committee was certain to be lively. The very first witness heard, Charles H. Gibson, was threatened with jail by Secretary of the Interior Ickes for removing official documents from the files. Mr. Gibson, who was government attorney for the islands until Ickes ousted him, had testified rather vaguely against the regime of Gov. Paul M. Pearson.

Gibson testified that Governor Pearson had exceeded his authority under the law, was unpopular with a large section of the population of the islands, and was not frank in his administration. To support his testimony Gibson introduced several letters which were the documents to which Ickes alluded.

GEN. HUGH JOHNSON assumed his new office of federal works relief administrator for New York city, "Robbie," his ever present secretary, fended off the reporters for a day, but let them in, then, and to them the general walked:

"I hate this thing! It isn't helping anybody, anywhere. When the source of money is cut off we'll be right back where we started. It's disheartening to sit here, knowing that when the funds are gone, the jobs will be gone."

ATTORNEY GENERAL CUMMINGS announced that on July 29 a school would be opened by his department in Washington for the purpose of training state, county and city police in law enforcement theory and practice. A twelve weeks' course will be given to selected officers, the instruction being free.

REPUBLICAN senators were advised that former President Herbert Hoover will not be a candidate for the Republican nomination in the Presidential race of 1936.

They were advised that Mr. Hoover would make the formal announcement some time this summer. He is staying out, it was said, because he intends to remain in private life and has planned his future career along that line. For his active criticisms of administration policies the reason was given that, although he does not "choose to run," he thought the party needed some sort of direction; now that his candidacy is shelved, it is expected that his political utterances will be clothed in less authority.

The informers, however, assured the senators that Mr. Hoover would get behind the party's candidate and enter the campaign for him, and that he thinks, with unification growing, the Republican prospects are looking brighter day by day.

WORLD war veterans from both the Allied and the Central powers met officially in Paris and debated ways in which future wars may be averted. They denounced as enemies of their own countries those who would seek to foment a new war, and passed a resolution declaring: "The respect for treaties being the basis of international relations, this confidence can be durable only when international accords and the resulting obligations are mutually and sincerely respected."

The meeting was held under the auspices of Fidac. The American delegates included S. P. Bailey, Winona, Minn.; Julian W. Thomas, Salt Lake City; Bernhard Ragner, McKeesport, Pa.; and Harold L. Smith, Coatesville, Pa.

BURR T. ANSELL, a young attorney whose father, Gen. S. T. Ansell, is suing Senator Huey Long for libel, was enraged when Long intruded on his party at a Washington hotel and took a swing at the Kingfish. One of the senator's companions seized Ansell's arm and the young man says Long then ran away.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, whose New Deal program was not well received by the British government, has resumed active participation in politics, "reluctantly," but with expressed determination to "go on with it." The little Welsh veteran statesman addressed the national convention of the peace and reconstruction movement, and asserted the menace to peace and the economic confusion throughout the world are growing worse.

JAPAN'S beautiful inland sea was the scene of a terrible disaster that cost 104 lives. The steamer Midori Maru, crowded with holiday passengers, collided with a freighter in the foggy night and sank almost immediately. Rescue boats picked up 91 of the 166 passengers and 56 of the crew. All the victims were Japanese.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE proclaimed the establishment of an AAA adjustment program for the 1935 rye crop which will include benefit payments of amounts not yet disclosed. Representatives from 16 rye growing states met in Washington to discuss the program and outline plans for its operation. Farmers from the principal wheat producing states met with AAA officials and gave their approval to a tentative flexible plan for the payment of benefits to wheat growers.

CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN, England's journeyman trouble shooter, electrified the British Isles by announcing that Great Britain had offered to give Haile Selassie, emperor of Abyssinia, a generous strip of British Somaliland to replace territory acquired by Italy, if the Italian government would promise not to wage war against the domain of Africa's "Conquering Lion of Judah."

Nothing doing, said Premier Mussolini, who has turned a deaf ear to all Britain's proposals of an Italo-Ethiopian compromise. He was reported as intending to go right ahead with his plan of a four-years' war to effect the complete pacification of the African empire. He insists that there must be more room in Africa for overpopulated Italy to expand.

Mussolini has threatened to "remember" the nations which have offered to furnish Abyssinia with arms, and they have withdrawn or modified their offers. The African emperor pleaded:

"If we are in the right and if civilized nations are unable to prevent this war, at least do not deny us the means of defending ourselves."

The British parliament was no better pleased with Eden's "offer" of land than was Italy, and the colonial secretary, son of former Prime Minister MacDonald, had a hard time explaining it.

Then Italy heard that the British government was considering a proposal to invite other nations to join in an economic blockade of Italy to check her aggression on Ethiopia. Rome was astonished by this report but didn't seem in the least alarmed. Neither were the Italians frightened when they learned officially that Ethiopia had asked the United States to study means of persuading Italy to respect the Kellogg pact outlawing war. The emperor himself made the appeal to W. Perry George, charge d'affaires at Addis Ababa.

ANDRE CITROEN, famous for years as "the Henry Ford of France" because he built most of that country's low cost motor cars, is dead. And probably he was happy to pass on, for his vast enterprises had collapsed and his once huge fortune was gone.

THE federal government began a new fiscal year with intentions of spending more money than in any previous year of peace. Mr. Roosevelt announced that he would spend \$8,520,000,000, of which \$4,582,000,000 will go for "recovery and relief." He expects the treasury to collect \$3,991,000,000. No, it doesn't add up. The deficit for the new fiscal year will be \$4,528,000,000, it is estimated.

The fiscal year just passed came to an end with the public debt at a new peace-time peak of \$28,665,000,000, still some shy of the \$31,000,000,000 the President estimated a year ago. To finance the new budget, he had counted in part upon the \$500,000,000 extension of "nuisance" taxes just passed by congress, but not upon the tax-rich program which the New Dealers hope to jockey through some time in August. Estimates have it that this will net another \$340,000,000. The expenditure for the past year is only \$7,258,000,000 instead of \$8,571,000,000 forecast at the start of the year. The deficit was \$3,472,347,000 instead of the proposed \$4,869,000,000.

If the expenditures outlined in the 1936 budget reach the estimated total, the public debt on July 1 next year would stand at \$34,239,000,000. During the next year the President expects to spend \$4,880,000,000 for relief and for the employment of 3,500,000 idle workers. A general upswing in business would improve the revenue expected by the treasury. The President counted on \$3,711,000,000 coming in during the 1935 fiscal year. Receipts proved to be \$3,785,000,000.

THE week's peak in crime was reached when Detroit police found Howard Carter Dickinson, prominent New York attorney and nephew of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, lying dead in a ditch beside a lonely Rouge park road with a bullet through his head and another through his chest.

Dickinson, a law associate of Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., had been in Detroit on business of the \$40,000,000 estate of the late William H. Yawkey. Apparently, he had driven to Rouge park while on a drinking party after business hours. His companions on the ride, who were William Schweitzer, Detroit underworld character, and three burlesque-show girls, all of whom he had picked up at his hotel in the motor city, fled the scene and were traced to Fort Wayne, Ind., where they were arrested.

After several days of grilling by police, the four confessed they had plotted the murder to rob Dickinson. Schweitzer admitted firing the shots. Their loot was \$134.

DETERMINED that what goes up must stay up, Fred and Al Key, endurance fliers, broke the world's time record for keeping a plane aloft, landing after 653½ hours in the air at Meridian, Miss. They passed the unofficial endurance record of 647 hours, 28 minutes and 30 seconds set in 1930 by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien at St. Louis.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

MILLION DOLLAR COW-PATH

IN THE 1850's, Dr. Jared Bassett owned a small farm in the heart of what is now Chicago's famous "Loop." He also had a favorite cow named "Bessie" for whom he built a barn. From it ran a path over which "Bessie" walked sedately to graze along the road.

When Doctor Bassett sold some of his property, the deed contained a provision for a 10-foot easement over which "Bessie" could make her way unhindered between the road and the cow barn. Years passed. Both the good doctor and "Bessie" were dead. Forgotten was the provision for the 10-foot easement.

In 1925 a corporation acquired the site of the Bassett farm for an office building. Then... consternation! There was the will, and the provision for the path which gave the cow easy access to the green grass by the road. Under its terms the path could not be blocked. The matter was taken to the courts but the legality of the easement was upheld.

So the corporation went ahead with the building, keeping Bessie's path clear. They did, however, usurp her "air rights" (which she never knew she had, anyway). Above the 18-foot level the building jutted out at right angles, covering the cow path and extending upward for twenty more stories. Set-back skyscrapers are common, but this is the only "set-out" building on record.

Today in the structure at 100 West Monroe street, there is a portal that is never closed. For the ghost of Bessie may want to come back some day and go from the barn—that was to the road that is now busy Monroe street. The will says that she shall have that right. If that passage, 18 feet high and 10 feet wide, could have been included in the building it would have meant at least \$12,000 to owners of the property in yearly rentals. But, then, Chicago could not have had a "million-dollar cowpath!"

WIDOWER TO WHITE HOUSE

OF ALL the members of the cabinet of President Andrew Jackson, the secretary of state, Martin Van Buren, had no wife. And largely because of that fact he became Jackson's successor as President in 1837. He had married Hannah Hoes in 1807 but she died in 1819. True to her memory, Van Buren had never remarried.

In January, 1829, Secretary of War John Eaton married Peggy O'Neal Timberlake. Immediately Vice President Calhoun's wife elevated her nose. Sniff—sniff! Peggy O'Neal was a tavern keeper's daughter. The scandal mongers were whispering that Peggy's first husband had cut his throat because she was untrue to him. Accept "that woman" as an equal? Never!

Other Washington wives also elevated their noses. "Old Hickory" Jackson was furious. Mrs. Calhoun and the cabinet ladies must accept Peggy. But they wouldn't and their husbands couldn't make them.

Calhoun wanted to be President. But his wife continued to snub Peggy and Jackson continued to fight for her. Now Martin Van Buren had no wife to embarrass his ambitions. The widower-secretary of state called on Peggy...

"SEE A PIN—"

"SEE a pin and pick it up; all through the day, you'll have good luck." So says one of the maxims of our forefathers.

At first, it didn't seem like a lucky day for Jacques Laffitte, a young Frenchman who had come to Paris to get a job. He had a letter of introduction to the great Swiss banker, Perregeaux, and that won him an interview, but a very brief one.

Perregeaux told the young fellow very decisively that there was no place in his great institution for him at present and probably would not be very soon. He had better try elsewhere.

Curtly dismissed from the beautifully furnished office, Laffitte walked dejectedly out through the palatial courtyard. Suddenly he noticed a pin in the path before him. Somewhat absent-mindedly, he stooped down, picked up this trifle and carefully stuck it in the lapel of his coat.

He didn't know that Perregeaux was watching him from the window nor that the great banker, who was a stickler for economy and orderliness in his employees, had noticed him pick up the pin. But that evening a note was brought to Laffitte's lodgings. It was from Perregeaux. It said, "A place is made for you in my office that you may occupy tomorrow morning."

Laffitte became one of the great financiers of France. A pin was the tremendous trifle that started him on his career.

Connecticut Is Digging Up History of Its Past

Observes 300th Anniversary of Settlement.

Washington.—Connecticut is bubbling over with enthusiasm during the celebration of its tercentenary. Every town in the state is digging up its past history. Recent anniversaries observed in connection with the tercentenary are the Bristol sesquicentennial and the two hundred and seventy-fifth year of the Hopkins Grammar school in New Haven.

"Netherlanders, not the English, were first on the Connecticut scene," says the National Geographic society. "They sailed up the broad Connecticut river, mapped part of the coastline, and later established a trading post near the present site of Hartford."

"But rumors of the fertile lands and mild climate of the Connecticut valley had reached the Plymouth colony. Settlers from Massachusetts hurried down from the north, set up a rival post on the river, and in 1635 founded the three towns of Wethersfield, Windsor, and Hartford, nucleus of the colony."

"The fundamental orders adopted by this little group marked the beginning of constitutional government in this country. Later, when Connecticut delegates played an important part in the shaping of the federal Constitution, their state became known as the 'Constitution State.'"

Included Wide Territory.

"Under the charter of 1662, granted by Charles II, the Connecticut colony included Long Island, and stretched westward from Narragansett bay to the Pacific ocean! The Wyoming valley in north central Pennsylvania, and the Western Reserve in Ohio (near the present city of Cleveland) were considered part of Connecticut even late in the Eighteenth century. The New Haven colony, founded in 1638, had not been consulted when this charter was procured, and it took three years to persuade its people to unite with the Hartford group. Hartford was made the capital, but from 1701 to 1873 New Haven shared the honors as joint capital.

"Geography molded Connecticut's fate. It is a little state (the third smallest in the Union), broken into smaller units by topography. The wide valley of the Connecticut river, running north and south through the center of the state, separates the rough uplands of the eastern and western portions. Long after the coast and central valley was settled these highlands remained a wilderness. They consist of a series of hills and ridges, high in the north and low near the coast, paralleling the southward course of rivers and streams.

"Rocky hillsides and narrow valleys

made large farms impractical in Connecticut. Only the Connecticut valley was particularly suited to the raising of staple crops, such as tobacco. So the state became a land of small, independent farms and diversified crops. Agriculture in Connecticut was never easy.

Many Important Industries.

"That is why the people turned to industry as the best available source of wealth. Here again geography cramped them. The state has water power but few minerals. The old Granby copper mines, never very profitable, were turned into a prison during the Revolution. Salisbury's iron mines were more successful. They have been worked for two centuries, furnishing ore for Revolutionary cannon balls and for the anchor of the Constitution.

"Lacking raw materials Connecticut has concentrated on the manufacture of brass and copper products, machinery, firearms, ammunition, typewriters, and innumerable small articles; tableware, tacks, machetes, coffee percolators, rubber boots, needles, pins, hooks and eyes. The state has had many inventors of note.

"Bridgeport's industries lead them all and New Haven is not far behind.

Find Turtle Buried 40 Feet in Earth

Los Angeles.—Found in an earth pocket 40 feet underground during excavations for a downtown building, a 3-inch snapping turtle apparently was none the worse for its experience today.

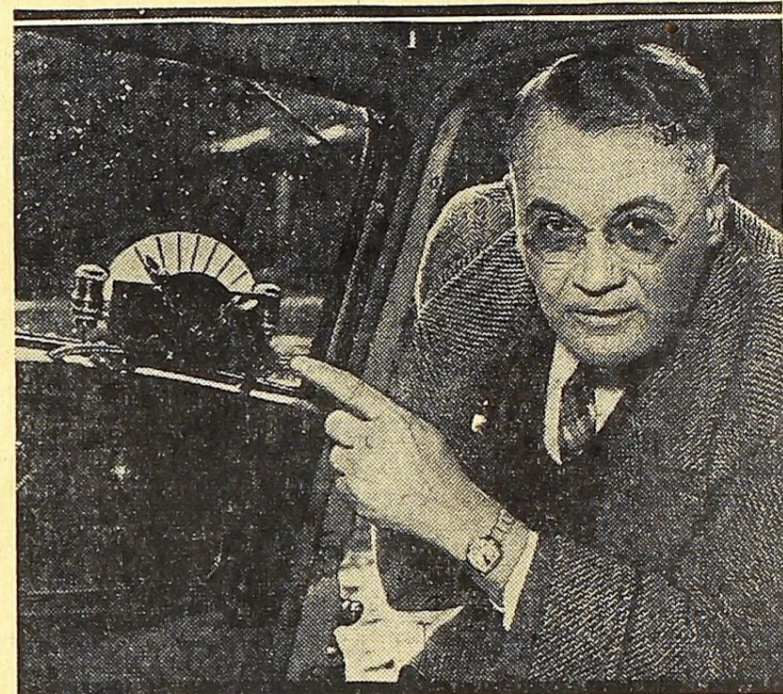
The turtle was rolled up in a ball of mud when found and showed no sign of life, but began to crawl healthily after a few hours in the sunlight.

Biologists said turtles often crawl long distances into crevices, and hibernate long periods.

The latter owes quite as much to Eli Whitney as to Eli Yale. After the inventor perfected the cotton gin he turned to New Haven. Another New Haven man, Charles Goodyear, discovered the process for vulcanizing rubber.

"A century ago Connecticut was a sea-going country. Shipbuilding, whaling and China trade brought wealth to coastal villages and river ports. Many of the vessels that carried forty-niners around the Horn were built at Mystic. Essex launched the Oliver Cromwell, first ship in the U. S. navy; and Wethersfield built the Desire, first American vessel to cross the Atlantic. But times have changed. New London is now a submarine base, and the fishing industry confines itself chiefly to the oysterbeds that line Long Island Sound."

Speed Control Device for Autos



J. J. Huescher of Minneapolis is shown with his regulating rheostat mounted on the cowl of a car just inside the windshield. The position of the dial determines the maximum speed of the car. A white light on the left burns at proper speeds, and a red light at right burns when the speed is excessive.

Employ New Method of Blood Transfusion

"Drip" System Is Tried With Satisfactory Results.

London.—A new and revolutionary method of blood transfusion by which relatively enormous quantities of blood can be given in case of need has been developed by two doctors of the Middlesex hospital, London.

The success of the new experiment, which is known as the "continuous drip" method, was revealed by the two doctors in an article in the "Lancet," British medical magazine.

A patient dangerously ill with anemia received nearly ten pints of healthy blood through the new method, and recovered.

Hitherto it has been held impossible to give large quantities of blood at one transfusion. The amount injected into a patient's veins is usually only about a pint or a pint and a half.

In the "continuous drip" method now put forward, contributions of blood are collected from a number of suitable donors—as many as ten have been used for a single case—and are mixed before use.

A glass reservoir containing the mixed blood hangs at the head of the patient's bed; oxygen is bubbled through this to keep it fresh.

Blood flows downwards through a long rubber tube into one of the patient's arm veins, at the rate of about

AMBITION REALIZED



Sir Samuel Hoare for some time had an ambition to be secretary of state for foreign affairs in the British cabinet, and he realized this ambition when Prime Minister MacDonald resigned and changes were made in the cabinet jobs. Sir Samuel succeeded Sir John Simon.

Peon Pays 60 Centavos for Use of Another Name

San Salvador.—A new racket has been reported from La Union, Pacific port of El Salvador.

An Indian peon inquired at the post office recently for mail for Salome Haltmayer. When asked if he was a Swiss nationality, he replied that his father's name was Juan Anastacio Baruca and his mother was Sebastina Gaitar, but that he had purchased the name of Haltmayer for 50 centavos.

"I bought the name," he added, "from a Nicaraguan gentleman, who told me that it was a very distinguished name in Switzerland and cheap at 50 centavos. There were others more expensive, and I have friends who are now Demetrio Bonaparte, Balbino Edison and Jacobo Washington, but they had to pay from 80 centavos to a peso for their names."

Daudet's Windmill Will Be Preserved by France

Arles, France.—Alphonse Daudet's windmill is to be saved from ruin and made into a museum.

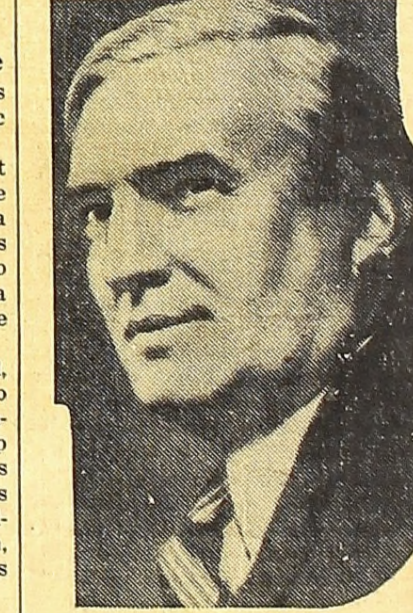
This is the historic windmill which inspired the famous writer to produce his "Lettres de mon Moulin." There were four windmills in all, in and around which Daudet wrote his letters. It was also in this vicinity that he wrote the tragedy, "L'Arlesienne." In 1933 the windmills were classified as historical monuments by the ministry of fine arts, and the only alteration is to restore them to their original condition.

Former Diva Lives by Odd Jobs in California

Los Angeles.—Beatrice Leo, diva who once sang a command performance before Queen Victoria of Great Britain, is living in a modest room on South Broadway, on what she earns from odd jobs.

The once noted singer, now seventy-

HEADS ARCHITECTS



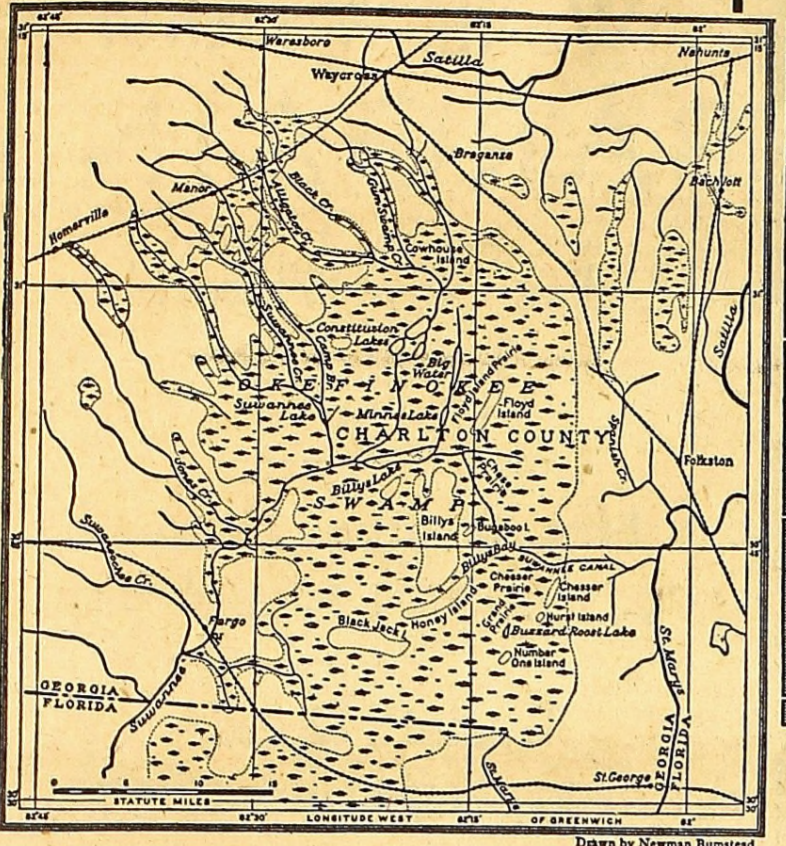
Stephen F. Voorhees of New York, newly elected president of the American Institute of Architects. He is supervising architect of Princeton university and has been chairman of the construction code authority.

Old Serbian Mine Yields Secret of "Magic" Sword

Belgrade.—A prospector examining medieval mine workings in Old Serbia believes he has solved the mystery of the "magic swords which would cut through the armor of the enemy" with which many of the legendary heroes of the Serbian Middle Ages were armed. In an old working from which iron had been extracted he found a piece of metal which is probably the oldest piece of special steel known.

He tried in vain to bore a hole in it and finally sent it to Vienna to be examined. Analysis proved it to be a nickel steel of peculiar hardness. The circumstances under which it was found suggest that it is at least 1,000 years old—950 years before nickel steel was rediscovered.

Okefinokee Swamp



Okefinokee Swamp, Mystery Land of Georgia.

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

DOWN in the southeastern corner of Georgia lies the great Okefinokee swamp, a primeval wilderness rich in treasure for the modern biologist. Mystery and enchantment live in its coffee-colored waters, its moss-hung cypresses and sunlit piney woods.

The Okefinokee owes a great measure of its unique charm to its "prairies"—wide, unspoiled expanses filled in large part with a tropical abundance of aquatic plants and flanked with dense "bays" of stately cypress. On these one may delight his soul amid scenes of unearthly loveliness that have changed virtually not at all since the Seminole warriors poled their dugouts over them. The Okefinokee prairies are not land, but water!

In these morasses are many areas of open water, varying from lakes a quarter of a mile in diameter to "alligator holes" a rod in width.

The snowy blossoms of the white waterlily gladden many acres of the deeper water, and the golden, globular flowers of yellow pond-lilies, or "bonnets," glow in a setting of huge green leaves. In the shallows yellow-eyed grass, its tall stems swaying, forms a sea of pleasant color.

The small pitcherplant is hardly true to its name on the Okefinokee prairies, for its spotted greenish tubes reach a yard into the air—a height unheard of elsewhere; the parasol-like flowers of greenish gold, each on a separate scape, stand a little below the summit of the leaves.

Another plant is the maiden cane, which forms dense, yard-high beds. Among its sheltering stems and leaves the least bittern, the swamp rice rat, and the Florida water rat build their nests. In late summer, as a boat pushes by a bed of maiden cane, a host of katydids will fly out and astound the newcomer by plunging into the water and disappearing. These diving katydids belong to a peculiar species first described from the Okefinokee.

Resort of Hunters and Trappers.

For generations swamp hunters have pushed over these prairie waters, standing up in their slight boats and bending rhythmically with graceful thrusts of their long poles. The skilled boatman is able to make better progress over the prairies than the bear he chases. Old hunters knew well how to drive a deer out of a prairie heat in the direction of a waiting companion. In winter the trapper camps for weeks at a time in these heads, tending his line of traps and taking the pelts of raccoon, otter, wildcat and opossum.

To pass from the sparkling sunshine of the prairies into the gloom of the adjoining cypress bays is a striking experience. The huge trees, buttressed by "knees," stand in close ranks in a foot or so of water. Their green crowns, 80 feet or more overhead, shut out all but a few stray beams of sunshine, causing even at midday a sort of twilight. Here and there a winding channel or "run" permits the hunter to push his tiny boat between the tree trunks; but in the greater part of the cypress bays there is tall, dense undergrowth that makes even foot travel a slow and arduous undertaking. The bear, having the double advantage of bulky strength and a tough hide, is the only large animal that can readily and rapidly break through such a tangle.

Good Fishing There.

More than thirty species of fishes inhabit the Okefinokee. Persons who love simple pan-fishing, with an old-fashioned reed pole, find here their heart's content. At Suwannee lake this sort of angling surpasses that in almost any other part of the country. When one considers that the lake is barely a quarter of a mile long, with an average width of perhaps 30 yards, a year's catch of more than 40,000 fish (recorded in 1925) is astounding.

Farther within the swamp, at Billys, Mines, and Buzzard Roost lakes, or on the Big Water or the Suwannee canal, there is likewise rare fishing. The bulk of a day's catch with hook and line is made up of such basses as the warmouth, the "stump-knocker," and the "sand-flirter," with a goodly proportion of mudfish and catfish. Those who elect trolling are more apt to land

jackfish and large-mouthed bass.

The great state of Texas has about 30 species of frogs and toads; the Okefinokee region, with one-two-hundredths the area of Texas, has 20. With varied habitats to suit the requirements of different species; with unlimited breeding places in the cypress ponds, cypress bays, and prairies; with abundant rains in normal years, and with a warm and humid climate, the Okefinokee is a veritable frog paradise.

Let copious showers fall during a warm summer's day and by nightfall the bedlam of amphibian voices arising from the swamp waters and their tangled margins is beyond description. The field herpetologist's trained ear picks out of the din the shrill peeping of the oak toad, the droning roar of the southern toad, the plainly uttered "giks" of the cricket frog, the insect-like chirp of the little chorus frog, the machine-gun bark of the pine-woods tree frog, the hogshead-thumping notes of the Florida tree frog, the deep, hollow roll of the gopher frog, the "clung" of the green frog, the pig-like grunts of the southern bullfrog, the clattering chorus of the southern leopard frog, the hammer strokes of the carpenter frog, and the lamb's bleating of the narrow-mouthed toad.

Alligators and Birds.

Men still living can speak of the times when it appeared as if "a feller could walk across Billys lake on 'gator backs." To this day the Okefinokee remains perhaps the best stronghold of our famous corrugated saurian. Suwannee lake in particular, where the alligators are protected, provides unequalled opportunities for making intimate studies of the habits of wild individuals.

Of the approximately 180 species of birds recorded in the Okefinokee region, scarcely one-half remain during the summer and breed. While some of these summer residents move southward with the approach of cool weather in the autumn, their places are more than filled by hardier species coming from the northern states and Canada to find a congenial winter home in the swamp.

By far the largest mammal of the swamp, and perhaps the most interesting, is the Florida bear. From early times it has attracted the swamp hunters—not so much because of any particular value of its hide and flesh as by reason of the thrill that comes from matching wits and strength with so formidable an animal. An additional reason for the pursuit of the bear is its numerous depredations on the hogs that range through the piney woods and the swamp borders. At a hog's prolonged squealing the residents become instantly alert, for it generally means that a bear has seized the animal and is making off with it toward the depths of the swamp.

Primitive Life of the People.

For generations the sturdy, self-sufficient, and gifted people of the Okefinokee have led a rather isolated and primitive existence, some of them on islands within the swamp and others along its borders. They represent some of the purest Anglo-Saxon stock left in our country, though a few of the families have a slight mixture of French Huguenot and even Seminole Indian blood.

In ancestry, speech, folksongs, and general social ways there is a marked affinity between the residents of the Okefinokee and those of the Appalachian mountains. In each case there has been comparative isolation, tending to preserve the cultural heritage from Britain of several centuries ago. The picturesque regional vernacular contains various elements representing survivals from the Elizabethan age that have dropped out of general American usage.

The old-fashioned square dance, or "frollic," still holds sway here as a leading form of social recreation. The fiddle, the handclap, the footbeat, and the "calling of the set" by the leader all lend their aid to the rhythmic performance. The late fall days—the season of "hog-killin' an' cane-grindin'"—see these social expressions at their height.

POULTRY

POULTRY PROBLEMS DOUBLE IN SUMMER

Weather Checks Egg Supply; Brings Disease.

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

Summer brings a number of problems to the poultryman. Hot weather tends to decrease egg production and to increase the spread of disease. The marketing of early moulters and other hens not laying regularly is the best plan. Cockerels not kept for breeders should be sold when they reach broiler size.

Nonlayers and unneeded cockerels increase the feed bill and crowd the laying birds. Only late moulters should be used for breeding purposes.

Portable range shelters are a help in providing adequate ventilation, and should be moved to new grazing sites when necessary. See that the birds have plenty of feed and fresh water.

Do not try to reduce costs by skimping on feed, as this will tend to keep the birds from developing large frames and building up the needed body reserve for future production.

Worms and parasites, internal and external, flourish in summer. When parasites are found, immediate treatment should be given. Poor development, leg weakness, and drawn face-parts are symptoms of worms. County agents or other agricultural advisers may be consulted in regard to parasite control. Vaccinating against fowl pox is an inexpensive form of insurance against this disease.

Weak or poorly developed birds are possible sources of disease and are seldom profitable. Remove them from the flock.

Shell Color Inherited; Uniformity Is Demanded

Egg shell color is an hereditary factor and is influenced only slightly by feed, states a writer in the Missouri Farmer. Breeders of white egg laying breeds have striven to eliminate the tinted colors by a process of selection, giving particular attention to the first few eggs a pullet lays, since the first eggs are more apt to be tinted than others and pullets whose eggs are tinted at first often clear up after production is well under way. Likewise breeders of brown egg laying breeds are striving for dark brown shells in the same manner.

The color of shells, as every farmer knows, has no influence on the taste of eggs or quality but city people have acquired preference that producers must cater to. A good uniform color of shells helps sell eggs because most goods in the line of food are sold on looks, women being the chief buyers.

When Duck Goes Broody

When a Muscovy duck goes broody she prefers to make her own nest, hollowing it out of the ground in some quiet corner, according to an authority in the Los Angeles Times. It takes 35 days for the eggs to hatch. During the long period of incubation the eggshells tend to dry out and become unduly hard for the ducklings to crack open. Experienced incubator men sprinkle the eggs with water that seems warm, not hot, to the hand. The sprinkling may commence about the twentieth day and continue until about the thirty-second day. The downy little fellows are hardy and active. They should be provided with sand and moistened chick feed. In two weeks they should be given grit. Ducks eat heavily and always require plenty of sharp grit and water.

Protect Roosting Sheds

The use of light summer roosting sheds by chicken breeders is steadily increasing. While the advantage of these sheds are obvious, it is not advisable to use an extremely light one unless there is adequate insulation to guard against the hot midday sun, as well as against the occasional cold and windy days. Insulating board is invaluable for this purpose and can be applied very simply to the parts of the shed that need special protection.

In the Poultry Yard

Shade is essential for all chicks during the hot season.

Check every nest late at night, so that no eggs will be overlooked.

Late chicks need artificial heat but a short time and can be turned out early.

Late chicks have to compete with older stock for range and sometimes mash.

Direct sunshine is cheap insurance against rickets in young chicks.

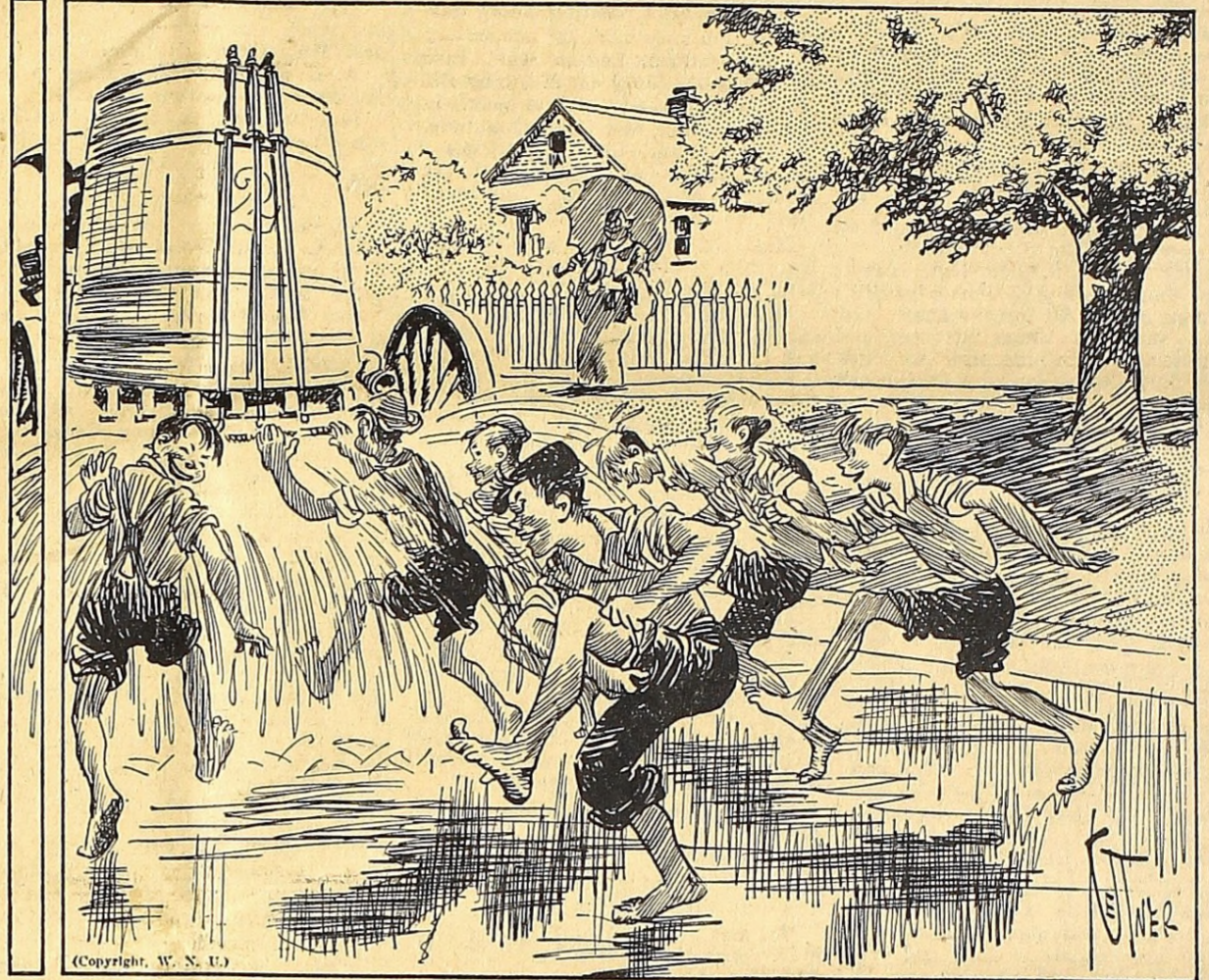
A lot of chicks are lost because they do not learn to eat, consequently they starve to death.

Poultrymen say eggs laid in spring keep better in cold storage than those produced in winter.

Tape-worms and flies frequently come together, and late chicks have a harder time to meet the problem.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

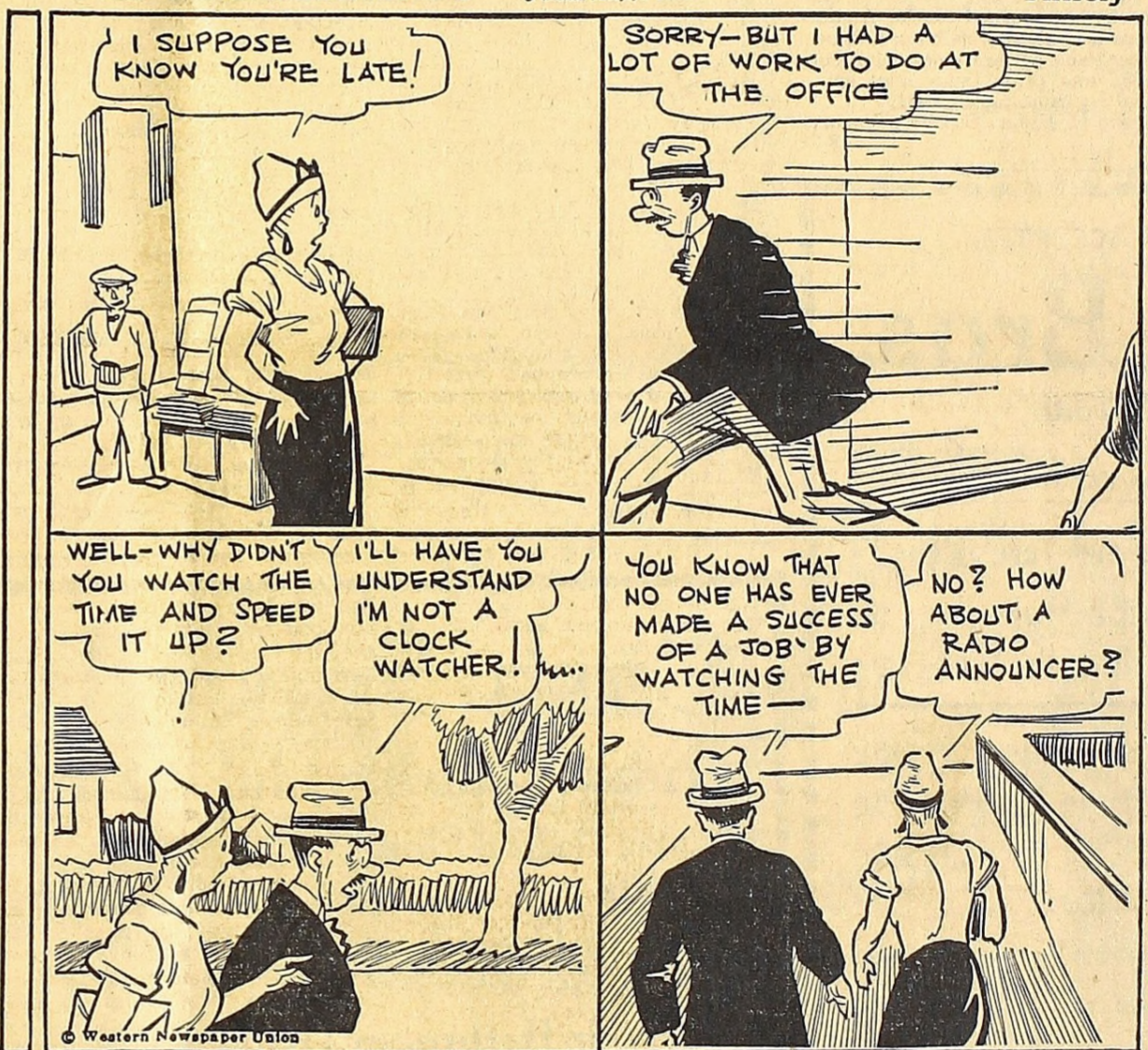


(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Timely



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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

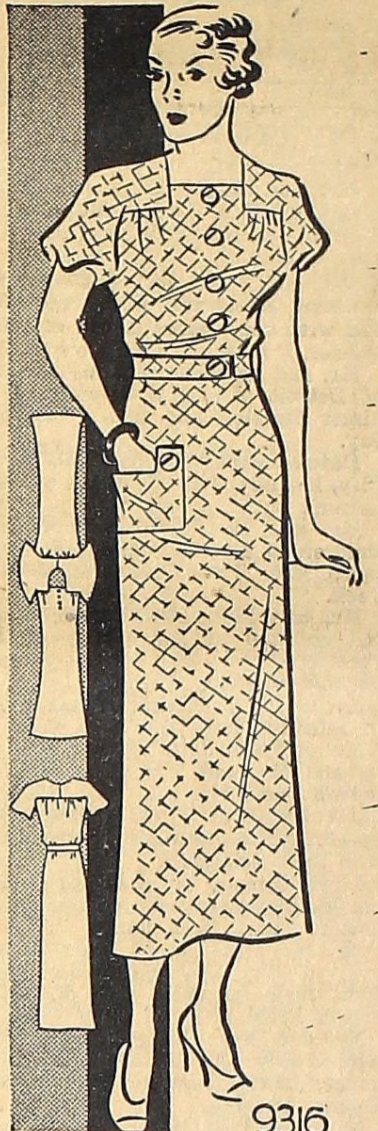
Fare Enough



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Simplicity and Chic in Morning

PATTERN 9316



9316

It's as fresh as the morning dew! And it was designed for all those clever women who like to put in a smart appearance at the very beginning of every new day. Three or four dresses made up by this pattern would solve all your house frock problems. And the expense will prove trifling. Moreover, this pattern has been designed so simply that to follow it will seem like a first lesson in sewing. The yoke and sleeves all-in-one with a bit of bodice fullness below, and the decorative pocket make this frock very smart indeed! Percale or gingham in gay plaids or small geometric designs would be effective. Add nobby cork or wooden buttons.

Pattern 9316 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, Diagrammed Sew Chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York.

SMILES

ANTICIPATION

The Sultor—Believe me, Gladys, I love the ground you walk on. The Gardenette—It looks nice, doesn't it? All full of carrots, turnips, potatoes and onions.—Detroit News.

Had Experience

Official—I suppose you know something of the duties of the office we are to give you?

Applicant—Oh, yes. They are to come late, do as little as possible, go home early, and never miss payday.

Official—You're O. K. You're just what we're looking for. I can see you must have held office before.

Head of the Firm

"Is that Peabody, Finchley, Longworth and Fitzgerald?"

"Yes, this is Peabody, Finchley, Longworth and Fitzgerald."

"I want to speak to Mr. Smith."—Moncton Transcript.



The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

TOWN LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Proper and daughter, Mrs. Oscar Makinen, of Pontiac visited relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Uiman and children of Detroit spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Uiman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kloenhamer of Detroit visited their sister, Mrs. Elmer Messier, and family last Friday.

Dutch Lunch, Legion Hall, Tawas City, Monday, July 15. Music by Bill's German Band. All for one buck. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Will Krumm and children of Detroit visited their mother, Mrs. Paul Rutterbush, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Londo, Jr., and children of Detroit spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Freel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Uiman called on relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fina and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fina of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Peggott and children of Flint visited their mother, Mrs. John Friedrichsen, over the week end.

Floyd Uiman, Ervin Gauthier, Edwin Bellinger and Billy Link have gone to the C. C. C. camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McIntyre and baby of Bay City spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Freel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Overalt and baby of Bay City visited their grandfather, Lewis Gauthier, and family Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Symons and children of Flint spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Freel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benson and baby of Flint spent the Fourth here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freel.

There was a large attendance at the District No. 2 school meeting Monday evening.

Special showing of porch gliders, \$5.50 to \$28.00. Porch chairs, rockers, fibre suites. Many other articles in camp and porch furniture. W. A. Evans Furniture Co. adv

LONG LAKE

Byron Latter and family of Lansing are spending a few weeks at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaBerge of Grayling are the guests of their parents this week.

Mrs. Frank Schloss and daughter returned to their home in Detroit after spending a few days at the Hicks home.

The Zimmermans visited in Bay City the fore part of last week.

Leroy Sabin is employed at the Hicks Resort.

Mrs. Robert Buck and children, Leon and Hazel Marie, returned on Tuesday after visiting two weeks with relatives in Wilber and Tawas.

Misses Virginia Kuhn and Doris Schloss are spending the summer at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hicks.

Mr. Beaver of Hemlock spent the Fourth here and put a new roof on his cottage, "The Duck Limb."

Dutch Lunch, Legion Hall, Tawas City, Monday, July 15. Music by Bill's German Band. All for one buck. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Streeter and daughter, Izalda, motored to New York Thursday to spend a two weeks vacation at an annual family reunion.

J. R. Sweetman returned to his home in Cleveland, Ohio, after spending a week's vacation at Hicks Resort.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. LaBerge and daughter, Ardath, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Trimble of Columbus have returned after spending their vacation at Long Lake.

Special showing of porch gliders, \$5.50 to \$28.00. Porch chairs, rockers, fibre suites. Many other articles in camp and porch furniture. W. A. Evans Furniture Co. adv

Sugar, 100 lbs., \$5.25; Certo, 25c per bottle; jar rubbers, 3 doz., 10c. Kunze Market, East Tawas. adv

Delinquent Tax Notice

Returned delinquent taxes and special assessments of 1932 and prior taxes are due and payable at the office of Isosco County Treasurer or Auditor General on or before September 1, 1935, and if such taxes and special assessments are not paid they will be returned to the Auditor General and sold as delinquent taxes.

Those who wish to pay one-tenth of 1932 and prior taxes may do so by making application early.

Grace L. Miller, County Treasurer
8-28

Hemlock

Mrs. Andrew Smith entertained her sister, Mrs. Esther Youngton of Bentley, and Mrs. Mary Bartlett of Midland over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carlson and family and Ervin Wakefield of Flint visited from Wednesday until Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Leslie Fraser left for Port Huron to bring back his wife and daughter who have been visiting there for a week.

Dutch Lunch, Legion Hall, Tawas City, Monday, July 15. Music by Bill's German Band. All for one buck. adv

Misses Alice and Grace Bamberger of Detroit and Sam Bamberger of Grand Rapids were guests of their mother, Mrs. Amelia Bamberger, from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. Olive Davison and daughter, Dorothy, spent the week end with Mrs. A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Binder entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin and family of Flint, Mrs. Grover Sessler and daughter, Lillian, of Bay City, Mrs. Adam Birkenback and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder on Friday evening. Ice cream was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Heckmann and Paul Heckmann were called to Saginaw by the death of their mother, Mrs. George Heckmann. Mr. and Mrs. George Heckmann moved to Saginaw from the Hemlock last spring. The many friends here extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

Minor Watkins of Flint spent the week end at the home of Mrs. A. Smith. On his return he was accompanied by his wife, who had been visiting her mother. Miss Donna will remain here for two weeks.

Frank Binder of Lansing visited his uncle, Louis Binder, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Biggs entertained their daughter, Alice, from out of town, over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biggs of Saginaw spent the Fourth here with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs.

Miss Muriel Smith and Levi Uiman of Tawas City and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Uiman of Flint were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman of Oscoda were callers here on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bradford and family of Minden City came on Wednesday and spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. E. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pfahl, Mrs. Arthur Lindholm and Wm. Pfahl of Jackson and Otto Pfahl of Detroit called on their brother, Fred Pfahl, and family over the week end.

Last reports from Mrs. Wm. Summerville, who is in the Samaritan hospital, Bay City, state that she is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Warren of Flint are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Warren was formerly Miss Celia Smith of the Hemlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty of Reno spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.

SHERMAN

Most of the people from here spent the Fourth at East Tawas and Sand Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeLong and family of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Billings while enroute to St. Ignace, where they expect to camp for a week.

Orville Ballard of Flint was a caller here Sunday.

Dutch Lunch, Legion Hall, Tawas City, Monday, July 15. Music by Bill's German Band. All for one buck. adv

Mrs. Marie Roush of Detroit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Billings.

A. B. Schneider was called to Port Huron by a relative Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Breamer of Saginaw spent the week end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Schneider.

Special showing of porch gliders, \$5.50 to \$28.00. Porch chairs, rockers, fibre suites. Many other articles in camp and porch furniture. W. A. Evans Furniture Co. adv

Notice of Mortgage Sale
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated the fourth day of October, 1923, executed by Irving Beardslee and Jane Beardslee, his wife, of Burleigh Township, Isosco County, Michigan, as mortgagors, to the People's State Savings Bank, a banking corporation, of Auburn, Michigan, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Isosco County, Michigan, on the fourth day of October, A. D. 1923, in Liber 23 of Mortgages on Page 76, which said mortgage was duly assigned on the fourth day of October, 1923, to Jane Beardslee, said assignment being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, of Isosco County, Michigan, on the twenty-fourth day of March, 1933, in Liber 25 of Mortgages on Page 181.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as follows: The Southeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter (SE of SW), and Northeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter (NE of SW), and Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter (SW of SW), all in Section Eleven (11), and the Northwest Quarter of Northwest Quarter (NW of NW), Section Thirteen (13), and the Northeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter (NE of NE), Section Fourteen (14),—descriptions all being in Town Twenty-one (21) North, Range Five (5) East, containing two hundred acres of land more or less according to the Government Survey 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, Michigan, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Tawas City, in said County and State, on Saturday, the fifth day of October, 1935, at ten o'clock A. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage the sum of \$2667.53.

Dated: July 10, 1935.
Jane Beardslee, Mortgagee.
John A. Stewart
Attorney for Mortgagee
Tawas City, Michigan

WILBER

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Balont and son of Flint spent the week end at the John Newberry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Amy and son of Flint spent the week end with Mrs. Amy's father, John Searle.

Mrs. Chas. Schreiber and sons, James and Charles, of Pontiac visited several days at the John Schreiber and Fred Brooks homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clute of Detroit visited several days at the Wm. Phelps and Herbert Phelps homes.

Dutch Lunch, Legion Hall, Tawas City, Monday, July 15. Music by Bill's German Band. All for one buck. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorey visited over the Fourth in Lansing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cluskie. They returned Monday with Francis Dorey, who motored to Lansing on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schaaf and daughter of Flint spent the week end with relatives here. Miss Leona Schaaf returned with them for a two weeks visit.

Mrs. Wm. Phelps visited a few days in Flint with her son, Clarence, and family.

Dr. Mitton made a professional call here on Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Ruggles is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dorey and children of Flint visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phelps, over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sandall and children of Detroit visited several days with relatives here.

Special showing of porch gliders, \$5.50 to \$28.00. Porch chairs, rockers, fibre suites. Many other articles in camp and porch furniture. W. A. Evans Furniture Co. adv

Warm Weather BARGAINS

Ladies' New White Hats
59c and 85c
Remarkable Values

Hot Weather Dresses
79c, \$1.00, \$1.59 and \$1.95

Eyelett Dresses
\$1.59, \$1.98 and \$2.95

New Printed Silk Dresses
\$2.88 and \$5.95

A Few White Coats at \$3.50

C. L. McLean & Co.

Store Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

MAYTAG WASHERS

Sold and Repaired
Jos. O. Collins Hardware
Whittemore

WELFARE ORDERS ACCEPTED

Moeller Bros.

THE FRIENDLY STORE

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

Everything in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas, large golden ripe fruit, lb. 5c
Tomatoes, fancy, firm, ripe, lb. 10c

Salmon, Red Breast, 2 tall cans 35c
Mich. Brand Catsup, 2 large bottles 25c

Mich. Tomatoes 3 No. 2 cans 25c
2 large cans 25c

Blue Label Salada Tea, 1/2 lb. 37c
Japan Tea, 1/2 lb. package 29c

Shinola Shoe Polish, can 10c
Oxydol 1 lb. bar large pkg. 23c
Lava Soap

Miller's Dog Food, 3 cans 25c
O. K. Yellow Soap, 6 giant bars 25c

Cinnamon Rolls, large pkg. 10c
Hamburg Buns, large pkg. 10c

Jersey Cream Flour 24 1/2 lbs. 95c
Golden Loaf Flour 14 1/2 lbs. \$1.15

Miss Minneapolis Bread Flour 24 1/2 lbs. \$1.19
Miracle Flour 24 1/2 lbs. \$1.19

May Blossom Ginger Ale large bottle 10c
McLaughlin's 333 Coffee, lb. 19c

Sterling Coffee, lb. 25c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee, lb. 29c

Quality Fresh Branded Meats

Henning's Bacon sliced, celo wrapped 1/2 lb. package 20c
Fresh Ground Hamburg, lb. 20c

Ring Bologna, lb. 15c
Tenderized Cubed Steaks, lb. 29c

Round Steak, lb. 27c
Veal, Lamb, Chicken and Cottage Cheese

We Have The Ball Mason Glass Top Seal Fruit Jars

Cash Specials

Friday-Saturday, July 12-13

Home Baker Flour 24 1/2 lbs. 99c

A-Penn Dry Cleaner 1 gallon 57c

Charmin Bathroom Tissue 4 rolls 22c

Quaker Coffee pound 25c

Creamery Butter pound 27c

Bay County Peas per can 15c

Michigan Tomatoes 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

Dill Pickles 48 fl. ounces 25c

Seedless Grape Fruit 5 for 25c

Head Lettuce large head 5c

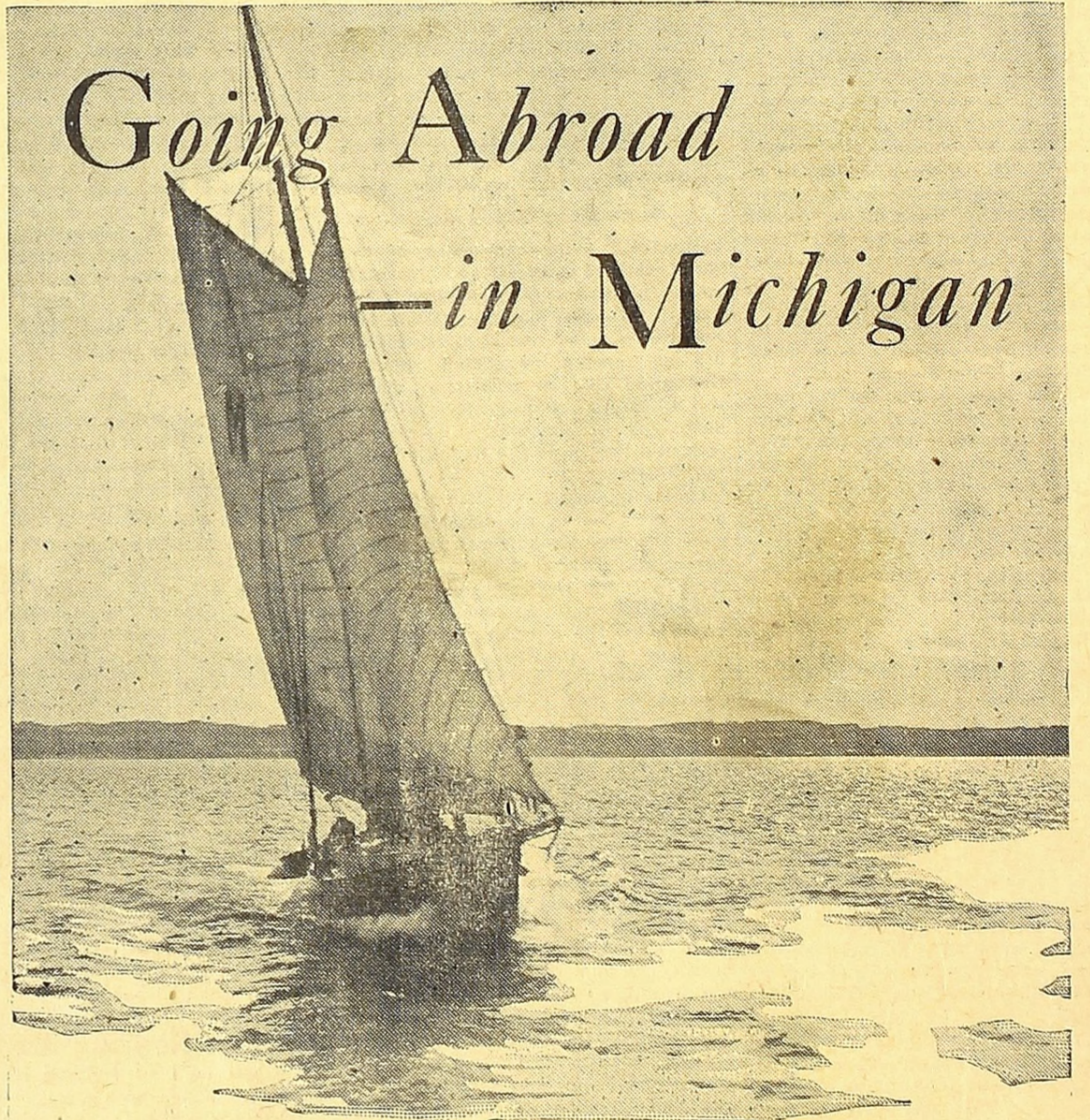
Hamburg per lb. 17c

Round Steak per lb. 25c

J. A. Brugger

Phone 281 We Deliver

Going Abroad - in Michigan



If you had unlimited choice in picking a site for your vacation, if you were allowed to choose among the world's finest playgrounds, you could not find anywhere a greater variety, or sites more favored by Nature, than among those that Michigan offers.

Within the borders of your native State are fishing streams that represent the angler's paradise; unexcelled highways for motor touring; the finest of golf courses; camping sites to suit any preference; five thousand lakes which range in size from a swimming pool to a sparkling inland sea.

Michigan, in short, offers nearly all those beauties and advantages for which, year after year, many people will travel to foreign lands.

To enjoy what Michigan offers, you can, if you wish, travel on

luxurious lake liners. But for these liners you need not bother with passports or visas! You can ride comfortably, speedily, safely, to your Michigan destination on up-to-the-minute trains, busses and planes.

Spend your own vacation in Michigan. Let your out-of-State friends know what splendid facilities await them here. 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

Burmese Are Artistic

Pagodas and monasteries are to be found all over Burma. Most of them are decorated with marvelous wood carving done in teakwood. Ivory carvings are also very graceful and the Burmese lacquer work is celebrated.

Reno News

Floyd Perkins of Flint was a guest at the home of his brother, Lester, over the Fourth and the week end. Congratulations are being extended to Charles Robinson, who returned recently from Boyne City with his bride. We wish them many years of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Patterson and LeRoy Frockins of Columbus, Ohio, spent from Wednesday until Friday with relatives here.

Mrs. J. A. White spent a few days at the home of her son, Will, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry of South Branch have purchased the Polleigh farm and will move here in the near future. Mr. Berry owned the same farm several years ago, selling it previous to moving to South Branch. Mr. and Mrs. Berry are fine neighbors and we are glad to welcome them back.

Dutch Lunch, Legion Hall, Tawas City, Monday, July 15. Music by Bill's German Band. All for one buck. adv

Miss Lois Leslie, Mrs. Duncan Valley and Mrs. Alfretha Brookins, who are attending summer school at Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end at their homes here.

Wallace Leslie of Tawas City and Miss Florence Neuman of Marlette were in town Sunday enroute to Mt. Pleasant, where Miss Neuman is attending summer school.

Teddy Jackson spent last week in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Lail have returned from a visit in Canada.

Miss Janet Danin of Saginaw is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danin, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and daughter have returned from a trip to Chicago and other points.

Mrs. Earl Hasty underwent a tonsil operation at West Branch hospital Tuesday morning. She returned home Wednesday.

The Misses Verna O'Farrell, Ruth Fuerst and Elizabeth Dunham returned Saturday from a visit in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt of Flint spent the Fourth of July here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson and daughter spent the Fourth of July in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bowen left on Sunday for Hillman, where Leo has taken over a gas station and store. Their friends here wish them success in their new home.

O. E. S. members from here who attended the funeral of Mrs. W. H. Clement at Hale last Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chase, Mrs. A. Harrell, Mrs. Ed. Graham, Mrs. Henry Pake, Mrs. Roy Charters, Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, Mrs. Chas. Mott and Mrs. Anna Van Sickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brown to Saginaw Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Brown's aunt. The latter part of the day Mr. and Mrs. Brown spent with relatives in Saginaw while Mr. and Mrs. Robinson spent the afternoon with relatives in Flint.

Mrs. Chester Smith and daughter, Florence, Mrs. Will Waters and Miss Florence Latta visited at the Hutchinson home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and children returned to their home in Flint Friday.

C. Coleman and son, Hiram, of Battle Creek were overnight visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vary enroute to Londo Lake to enjoy a few days' vacation.

Science

Science is such that the energy of the falling waterdrops is drained to provide the machinery of life

Whittemore

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pake attended the M. E. conference in Bay City last Sunday.

Miss Ella Fuerst of Detroit is spending the summer with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lomason and daughter, Mrs. Alfretha Brookins, were recent visitors at Millersburg and other northern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Killmaster of Oscoda were callers at the Roy Charters home Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Stone of Oscoda was a caller in town Tuesday afternoon.

Dutch Lunch, Legion Hall, Tawas City, Monday, July 15. Music by Bill's German Band. All for one buck. adv

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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 Isosco 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 (1/4) of the South-west quarter (1/4) of Section twenty-seven (27) of Township twenty-one (21) North, Range six (6) East, Isosco 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 12-26

Skill and Understanding
Skill and understanding are at their best when they go together and adorn the same mind

Notice of Mortgage Sale

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

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

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

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

Monoxide, an Odorless Gas
Carbon monoxide, an odorless gas issues from the exhaust of every motor car, and the dangers of running a motor in a small garage or confined quarters with poor ventilation are extreme, according to a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Regardless of the constant warnings, there are many fatalities. Some are under the false impression that the deadly gas is easily detectable by its odor and a feeling of dizziness, which would allow time for the opening of doors and the gaining of fresh air, but carbon monoxide is an invisible and odorless gas.

Notice of Mortgage Sale

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

The South Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-five, and the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty-six, Township Twenty-three North, Range Five East, ex-

cepting 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

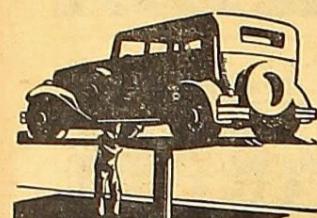
R. J. Crandell
Attorney for the Mortgagee
Standish, Michigan 12-21

JACQUES FUNERAL PARLOR

Tawas City, Mich.

NIGHT AND DAY CALLS
GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Phone—242
Residence Phone—183

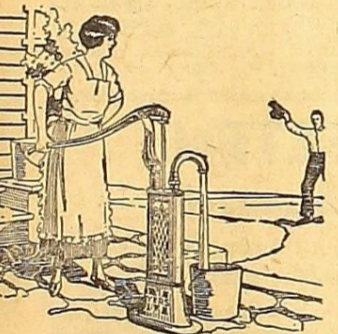


The Check-up
YOU have your car inspected at regular intervals. It is of even greater importance to have a check-up of your automobile insurance made by an experienced insurance man. Let us give your automobile insurance the "once over" and make sure you enjoy the proper financial safeguards.

W. C. Davidson
Tawas City

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

A Blow-out



YOU MAY BE NEXT
Play safe—put Golden Ply Silvertowns on your car

High speeds are common these days, and real blow-out protection is more important than ever before. Why not play safe with Goodrich Safety Silvertowns—the only tires made with the amazing Life-Saver Golden Ply—the Goodrich invention that makes Silvertowns three times safer from high-speed blow-outs? Come in today.

THIS AMAZING LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE

Goodrich Safety Silvertowns
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

HURON AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
TAWAS CITY

CLASSIFIED ADVS

MIELOCK HARDWARE & ELECTRIC CO.
East Tawas, Mich.

- 2 Used Washing Machines
- 2 Used Oil Stoves
- 1 Used Range, Coal and Wood
- 1 Platform Scale
- Used Lawnmowers

We Make a Liberal Allowance For Your Old Mower on a New One
Mowers Sharpened and Repaired

FOR SALE—Heavy Rock fryers, hens and pullets. Smith Poultry Farm, on U. S. 23, 2 miles east of East Tawas.

FOR SALE—Coffield washing machine, \$15.00. Mr. C. L. Barkman.

FOR SALE—Choice Iris roots, twenty-five varieties. Order now for planting August 1st. Also cut flowers. J. C. Anderson, Tawas City, R. D. 3.

FOR RENT—Modern home, newly decorated. Jacob Mielock, East Tawas.

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

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.

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.

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

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

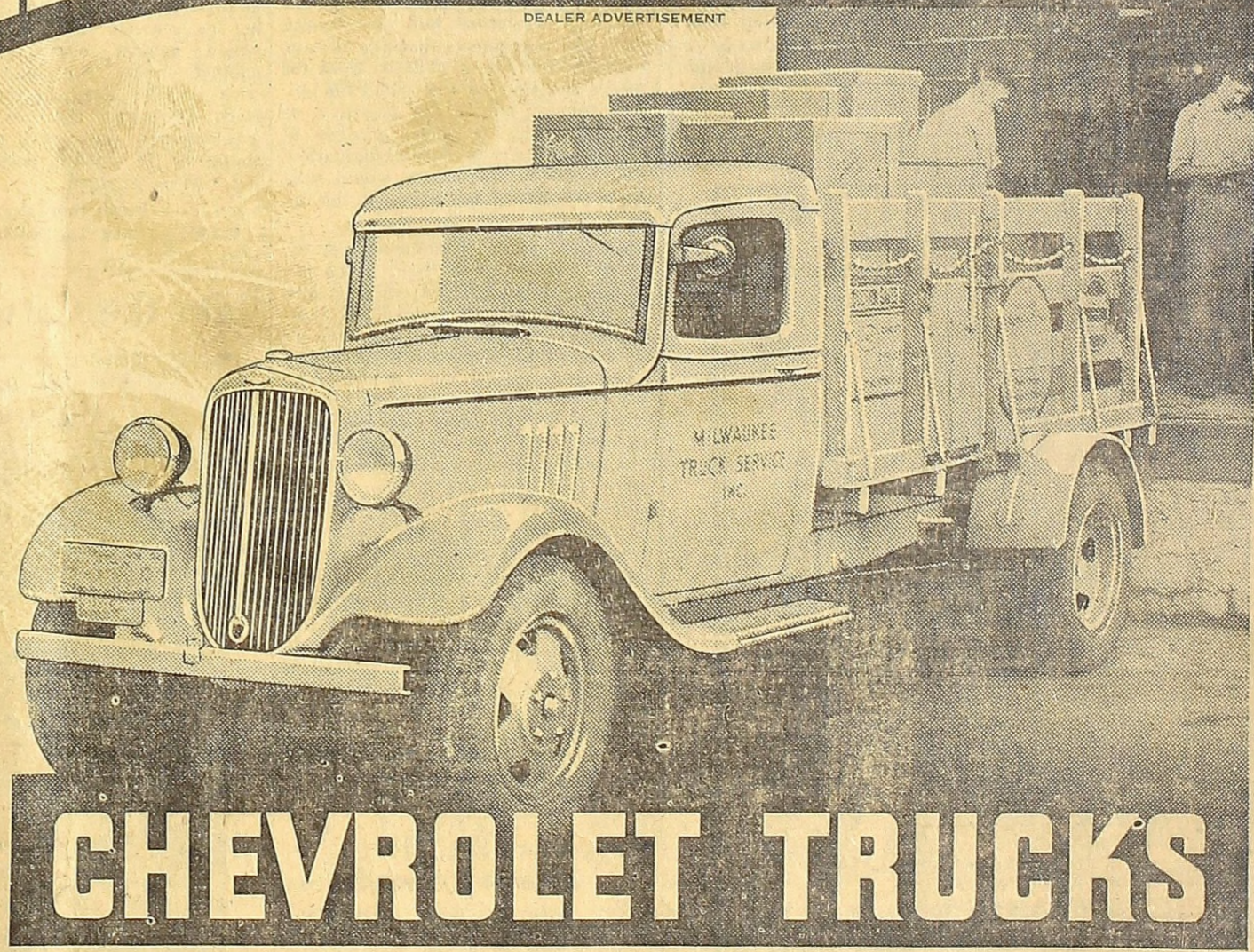
Here's something to think about when you buy trucks

It pays 3 ways to buy CHEVROLETS

World's lowest Prices
Valve-in-head six Economy
Year after year Dependability

The world's best truck buy! That is the verdict of the ever-increasing number of people who are choosing these big, powerful Chevrolet Trucks. A very natural verdict when you realize how much more economical these trucks are to buy, operate and maintain. Chevrolet Trucks sell at the world's lowest prices. Their six-cylinder valve-in-head engines use less gas and oil. And their strong, sturdy construction assures faithful performance, year in and year out, with a minimum of maintenance expense. That is why we say—It pays 3 ways to buy Chevrolets! See your Chevrolet dealer and choose the right Chevrolet Truck for your delivery or haulage needs—today!

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



McKAY CHEVROLET SALES
EAST TAWAS

SUCH IS LIFE—Pesky Uncle Abner



By Charles Sughroe

Where Friendship Ceases

By JACK RODOLPH
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

"THAT'S her!" rumbled Big Un Beasley, raising a huge arm to point across the gay flutter of the dance floor.

Peewee Pruitt swung his one hundred and forty pounds upon the big arm and pulled it down. "Civilized people," he admonished, "don't point. And they don't say 'That's her!'" Then he turned to look in the direction the big man had indicated. "My savage protegee desires the whiteface medicine in big gulps!" he whistled softly as his eyes lighted upon a glorious blond.

"Cut the kidding and start calling signals for my play," the giant urged. Pruitt shook his head sadly. "Start calling signals for your play! Just like that! Big Boy, the play hasn't been doped yet that will carry a man across that goal line!"

Something in his tone caused Beasley to glance down quickly. "Has she thrown you for a loss, too?" he asked. "Every Romeo in school has tried to rush her," Pruitt responded lightly. But his dissimulation did not deceive the big fellow.

"If she's your girl, that lets me out," he stated decisively. "She's not wearing my brand, as you would say," Pruitt answered. "She's what you would call a maverick—there for anybody who can rope her. All she has ever given me is permission to hope."

Beasley shook his head. "There'd be no chance for a man like me, against you, anyhow."

Pruitt dropped his air of mockery. "Big Un, that won't go between us. I'm going to call your play tonight and give you an even break. Then let the best man win. That girl has seen hundreds of men like me. And there's only one man in the world like you. Your play is to be yourself and not try to imitate."

The David and Goliath act had been introduced at State university a half dozen months before when Pruitt had crouched between the legs of the big center who had handed the ball back to him and plowed ahead, with the little quarterback following between the protecting legs.

A month later Beasley had marveled, "You certainly can run interference on this math stuff."

"Concentration is the secret," the little man had snapped. "Jam your nose back into that book, and keep it there." Examinations, which would determine eligibility for the basketball team, were due the following day.

Beasley's father had gone West when land was just something between a man and where he wanted to go. When Beasley came to State he could read a cattle brand a half mile away better than he could read math symbols under his nose.

Pruitt was from a long line of lawyers who spared enough time from acquiring culture to garner their share of the coin of the realm.

Their act drew more applause when the big man tipped the basketball to the little one, who dribbled it in dazzling circles until the other was in position for him to pass for a score.

Beasley was on hand to catch Pruitt when he staggered after breaking the tape in the hundred-yard dash and the little fellow lugged the hammer and the big shot to the ring for the giant.

By now the students generally referred to them collectively as David and Goliath. But a few of the more discerning ones had changed to David and Jonathan.

Then the two three-letter men were ready to break training.

"It's time you were getting civilized, you woolly son of the West," Pruitt had declared. "Have a dress suit ready for the hop tomorrow night, and I'll break you for society."

The mentor decided the following evening that Beasley's first course of introduction should be to leave him on his own with a group of girls to whom he had been introduced. But it was not long before the big man came seeking the little one to declare, "Half-pint, I've found the girl who makes all of this fuss worth while. Come on, I'll show her to you. I want an introduction."

That had led up to the conversation which carried the two to the coat room. "Stand still," Pruitt ordered, while he pulled Beasley's tie around to the front. There were sundry adjustments before the final survey and he murmured, "Well, that's the best I can do. We'll go find her. And, remember, after the introduction it's every man for himself."

"I wouldn't do it if it were any girl except that one," the giant apologized. "Can't we still be friends?"

"Sure," snapped Pruitt. "Damon and Pythias were—in the book. It's a pretty story. Better read it."

Pruitt sought the largest group in the big hall and dragged Beasley to its center. He performed the introduction gracefully and added, "My best friend, and the finest fellow who ever came to State." Then he turned to leave.

He was halfway across the room when he was roughly seized from behind. Beasley wrapped his left arm about the little fellow and jerked him about. As Pruitt looked up into the grim face above him, the giant growled, "You fumbled with your damn politeness." He held Pruitt powerless, while his long huge arm came up to white openly and defiantly at a girl with a shock of dark curls above saucy eyes. "That's her!" he said again.

Three States May Be Added to Union

Puerto Rico and Hawaii Are Seeking Admission.

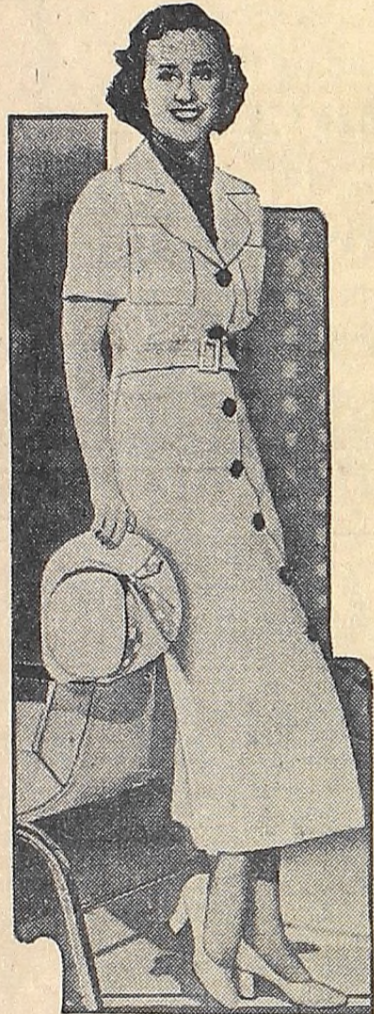
Washington.—There'll be 51 stars in the American flag if three bids for statehood now being made are successful.

Puerto Rico has dispatched a committee from its legislature to urge the granting of statehood to the island, which now ranks technically as an American possession. A bill to grant statehood is now before the house committee on territories.

If Puerto Rico should become the forty-ninth state, it would be the first state to be organized outside the continental limits. Alaska and Hawaii rank as territories, a condition which has usually been precedent to the granting of statehood.

Hawaii Has Hopes. Americans in Hawaii would also

For Summer Sports



Here's a very smart country-clubbish outfit for sports on hot summer days. It is of white acetate fabric and is fastened in front with brown wooden buttons. There are two patch pockets which adorn the jacket tailored top. The brown dotted scarf and the brimmed sports hat give a swagger touch to the costume.

like to see it assume the status of a state. As a preparatory step they have been financing an aggressive publicity campaign to impress its status as a territory, rather than a possession, upon the states Hawaii hopes to join.

Within recent months there also has been agitation for the creation of a new state from portions of South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana.

Details of the scheme communicated to representatives here indicate the plan is for the Black Hills region of South Dakota, the northern tier of Wyoming counties and several counties in southeastern Montana to secede and form a new commonwealth.

Move Taken Lightly. The movement is taken lightly here. Congress' approval would be necessary to the change.

A delegation of Black Hills citizens started discussion of the possibility of a new state after their overtures toward Wyoming looking toward annexation to that state were rejected. Several leaders in the movement mentioned the possibility of creating a new state out of the southwest corner of South Dakota. The talk spread to surrounding regions and before long portions of Montana and Wyoming were included in the projected commonwealth.

Resentment has been smoldering in the Black Hills for years against supposed discrimination on the part of the South Dakota legislature. The remainder of the state is primarily agricultural. In the Black Hills gold mining, quarrying, lumbering and the entertaining of summer visitors are important industries, all alien to the rest of the state.

Deny Moon Affects Weather. Weather forecasters say that, contrary to popular opinion, the moon has no effect on the weather.

Snake Hunting Hobby of Two Oregon Men. Eugene, Ore.—When you tire of beagling, boon-doggling, bob-sledding, and stamp collecting, try rattlesnake hunting.

You don't have to worry about the game laws. There aren't any.

The technique, according to A. H. Crosby and Ernest Wallace, ardent snakeists, is to put a hook on a rake handle, reach into the snake holes and drag the reptiles out. Then you stand about 2 feet away and let him have it with a .22 pistol. The nice part of it is that a rattlesnake will as likely as not aid your aim by twisting his head to peer down the barrel of the gun.

Crosby and Wallace spend their Sundays at the sport, bagging 30 or so in a day, the snakes measure up to 3 feet and with six to ten rattles.

Who Will Solve the Problem?

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Whatever we may think of the present theories for solving the unemployment problems, one fact challenges our most serious consideration. As business improved we expected a decrease in the amount needed for relief, whereas the opposite has been true. More money is needed today to care for the unemployed than three years ago. Either the number of the unemployed or the amount paid per individual has increased. How many persons are now on relief who could be gainfully employed? How many have been offered work and refused it? These questions merit most discreet investigation. In view of the ultimate solution of this social problem the inevitable question arises, is the present method of grant-



ing relief adequate? Will it solve the problem? If not, are other solutions possible?

Among the many solutions offered for consideration, three are receiving serious thought. The most unique plan is known as the Townsend method by which all persons over sixty years of age, regardless of race or social standing, be given \$200 per month upon the agreement, that the person receiving the money will not work for wages and that he will spend the entire amount within the month it is granted. The enormous expense of such a plan is to be raised by taxation. The argument is that it would take 10,000,000 out of the ranks of the unemployed.

Another plan, championed by Mr. Huey Long, suggests there be no increase in taxes but the entire wealth of the country be divided, so that every person will have a spending allowance of \$2,500 per year. Just how this is to be divided and the method by which more wealth will be created when it all runs out, does not seem to have received earnest consideration.

Another plan is that of unemployment insurance, the burden of the cost of carrying the insurance to be carried largely by industry itself.

Many other plans have been suggested, but in addition to the present "dole" system, these three seem to be the most important. What is the perfect plan? Who will think the problem through? Who will present a practical and possible solution? It is a problem which must be settled upon the basis of facts and not theories. It is a mighty big challenge! Who has the solution and what is it?

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New Open Champion

Samuel J. Parks, Jr., a Pittsburgh professional of only three years' standing and almost unknown outside of his own club, won the national open golf championship at the Oakmont Country club with a score of 299 for 72 holes.

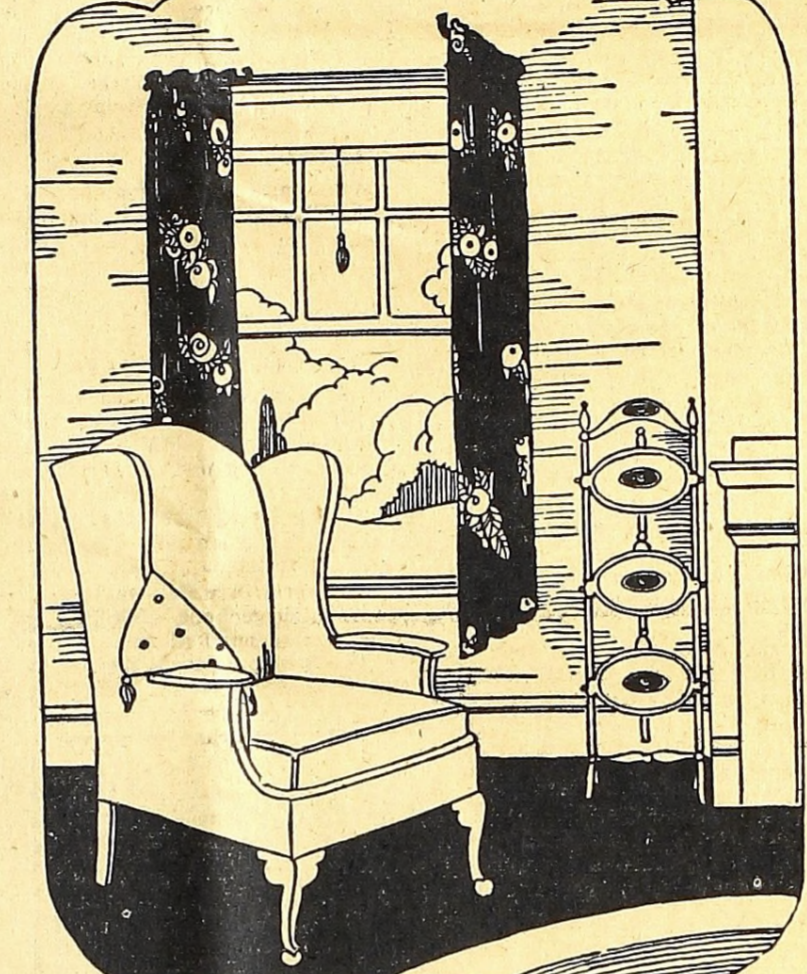
Rods and Tie-Backs. To permit the air unobstructed entrance, the curtains, when hung in the usual way, should fall chiefly over the woodwork rather than over the panes. Tie-backs should be used lest the wind blow the hangings ungracefully and annoyingly out into the room.

When draperies are hung on divided rods which are hinged so that they can extend at right angles to the wall as well as parallel with it, they may act as screens. Not only will they shield against sunlight, but also against drafts. No valance is used with curtains hung on these divided rods. Frequently the rods themselves are decidedly ornamental not only in shape but in finishes, polychrome being a favorite finish.

Dutch Draperies. Curtains hung in Dutch style are

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker



The Hangings on Divided Rods Are Swung Out When They Serve as Screens.

THE window draperies for a summer home should be planned not only for decoration, but to allow for breezes to blow into a room without disarranging them. In bedrooms it is possible also to have them act as screens to shut out sunlight which may shine into a room too early for the sleeper's comfort. And again the curtaining can be so managed that it permits either the top or bottom sash to be raised or lowered to admit the air fully and freely without disturbing the arrangement of either portion of the window decoration, while the light can be dimmed and the view into the room be shut out from either half of the window or both top and bottom as preferred.

The curtains are hung like two sash sets, and they act as screens in the same way. If the upper pair are drawn back a top light is let into the room while the lower pair conceal the view into the room. Or if the lower pair are drawn back and the top pair are allowed to remain over the glass a lower light is gained as if a shade were drawn half way up. No shades are essential with Dutch hung draperies unless the material is net or lace or a sheer textile. When both pairs are drawn over the panes the view is shut out and the room as well protected from view as if shades were drawn down.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

New Kentucky Museum to House Indian Relics. Blue Licks, Ky.—A structure of colonial design is nearing completion here, which will be used as a museum in connection with the state park.

The building will house a collection of Indian relics and historic bones. The museum building is being erected at a cost of \$20,000. The funds were appropriated by the Kentucky general assembly in 1932.

On the Catwalk of a Monster Bridge. Here are seen men working on the catwalk of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge extending from the San Francisco anchorage to the central anchorage near Yerba Buena island. The catwalk is made of four cables two and one-quarter inches in diameter with what looks like magnified chicken wire slung between them. The cables from which the bridge will be suspended will be spun three feet above the catwalk.

Exploratory Seal Has Look at Liberty Statue. New York.—A harbor seal which recently decided to get a good look at the Statue of Liberty, was the first of its species to visit New York harbor in 30 years.

The seal was sighted near Bedloe Island. It swam within a few hundred feet of the statue and was seen by a score of persons. As it cannot long survive in polluted waters, the seal faces inevitable death if it remains in the harbor.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

HOMES OF STEEL - ENGINEERS CLAIM BETTER, CHEAPER HOMES CAN BE BUILT OF STEEL AND INSULATION SLABS MORE QUICKLY THAN PRESENT WOOD, BRICK, STONE AND PLASTER CONSTRUCTION.

FROG EYES! A SWIMMING BULLFROG DRAWS ITS BULGING EYES BACK INTO THEIR SOCKETS FOR PROTECTION

12-MINUTE BREAD - AT A FOOD DEMONSTRATION A COMPLETE LOAF OF BREAD WAS TURNED OUT IN 12 MINUTES.

WNU Service.

WORK

Many of us regard work as a necessary evil. We work because we can't help ourselves. It never occurs to us that our daily toil may be made a blessing instead of a curse. Work is just what you make it—your best friend or your worst enemy.—Grit.

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

***A "Foot-note" worth remembering!**
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For hot, tired, aching, burning feet, a light application of Cuticura Ointment, gently rubbed in, after bathing the feet in a suds of warm water and Cuticura Soap, relieves the tired muscles, soothes the skin and gives comfort and rest.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons
Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, swollen feet and ankles? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?
Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.
Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

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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 ripening, and he makes a little progress with Barry.

CHAPTER IV

Thursday

Hal had some difficulty reaching his friend next morning, and it was nearly one when he brought Kerrigan down from their room to see what he'd got. "Really ought to look at it first through an old snapshot negative," said Hal. "Your eyes do better if you take these things gradually."

It was a great locomotive of a car—a certain high erectness, the small hubs and the spindly spokes proclaiming venerability; but deep green and bright brass, the pale taupe of the upholstery, the miniature lamps beside the doors, with a little red star in each side-glass, made its venerability that of an aristocrat who could ignore the fickleness of styles. Kerrigan looked and his eyes softened affectionately.

"Shades of Dempsey and Willard," he breathed. "What is it? A Martin day-bomber without the wings?"

"Nineteen twenty-three," said Hal. "Belonged to the mother of one of the directors and never been driven over forty. Cared for like an only child. Look at that upholstery."

Kerrigan looked and stroked. "Kings ride on fabric less rich," he said. "They left the engine in it. I s'pose. But why Texas license plates?"

"Only ones they had handy. Thought it'd be interesting to drive from Michigan to California with Texas plates and a New York driving license. But the motor's sweet—sweet's a nut."

The solid, multiple chunk of the closing door drew an exclamation of awe from Kerrigan. He said, "You don't think I'll be embarrassed, riding up so high?"

"You'll find you see more of the country," said Hal.

"Right over the heads of the crowds that gather: true, true. It's a wonder we're alive. Tell me more: how much does the museum want for it?"

"Three hundred. And the tires, look at the tires—made of rubber, they are, and practically new. And everything works: the speedometer, even the cigar lighter."

"What's the railing up on top? Widow's walk?"

"No, that's the laundry yard," said Hal. "Colonel, if I didn't know you so well, I'd almost think you were making fun of—of—"

"Chucho! There—y'see?" said Kerrigan. "You've gone and bought us a car and don't know what to call it. S'pose the others had come before it was named. The ignominy! We better go up and throw out a horn from the quart an old dog-fancier left in my pocket this morning. Got to christen it."

"Drink?" said Hal. "At noon? Kerrigan, what d'you think I am?"

Kerrigan's eyes were merry. "Just about what you seem," he said, taking Hal's elbow and turning him round.

"Rasputin" had become the car's name by the time the travelers were ready to start. They were shown Rasputin in his timeless green-and-brass distinction. John smiled loftily, rocking back on his heels as if he were taking the air on the deck of his yacht; and Mrs. Pulsipher made a little exclamation of surprise, clasped her hands in front of her as if to be sure she wouldn't touch the paint, and gave Hal a look of interest and respect.

"Oh, it's elegant," she said. "Oh my, it's beautiful!"

Barry and Sister Anastasia came up and Barry's look ran out to Hal in unguarded confidence. She came to his side to admire, and her low voice said, "Ah, it's a sweet old thing."

"Like it?" said Hal, showing her his pleasure.

"Mm," she said. "It'll be fun, won't it? And we can light the little carriage lamps sometimes, can't we?"

"Because that miserable fella Crack isn't here," said Hal, and the brief confidence that had lain between their eyes lost itself.

Barry turned her back on the others, slipped her hand lightly inside Hal's arm, and he crooked it as they took a slow step or two away.

"How long do you think it should take to Los Angeles?" Barry asked him.

Hal returned the gravity of her eyes, all the while conscious of the casual resting of her hand on his arm, as if sensation paused throughout his body except just there where she touched him. And he wasn't sure he wholly matched her casualness as he said: "I hadn't figured it closely. It's about twenty-five hundred miles. Six days would be fairly brisk. Why, Barry? Do you want to hurry?"

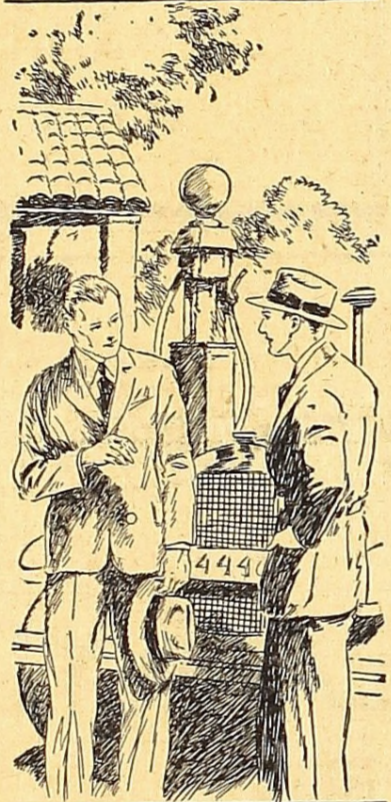
Her look coolly disavowed any plea for herself. "You won't say anything if I tell you why Sister Anastasia"—her low mention of it was quite as lyric, tender, as the nun's had been—"is going to the Coast. She has a brother—at the Santa Barbara mission. He's dying. He wants her there before he dies—to forgive him for something wrong he thinks he did to her a long time ago. She's so patient, so good, so—humble isn't the word, because that sometimes means things not always brave and fine. She wouldn't say anything to you, but it's so much to her, I'm sure she hasn't heard anything for a long time. She doesn't know whether he's dead now."

Hal wanted to keep her hand touching his arm until he found the remark that would open some small slit of intimacy in her thoughtful, faintly anxious look. But all he said was, "D—n that Crack."

She watched him an instant longer, as if she expected him to say something else. Then she looked down at his mouth; her hand slipped from his arm and she turned round.

And d—n me, too, he said to himself, for letting that minute get away from me. What is it comes over you, Ireland, you yokel?

Lunch was not only eaten but digested, the luggage was all up on the widow's walk under a spanking new tarpaulin, and still Crack hadn't come. A high clock somewhere round the



"Had to Telegraph New York. Business. The Answer Was Slow Comin' Back."

corner struck four times. Hal, squatting on Rasputin's roof, murmured down to Kerrigan, "H—I with him. Let's leave his bag and his fare and shove off."

Casually Barry said, "I don't think that'd be fair—to leave him, do you?"

"Why not?" said Hal. "If we make a couple of hundred miles before bedtime, we might be one night less on the road."

Conviction backed up Barry's casual looking at Kerrigan, and Hal's obstinacy rose.

"But suppose—" Barry began, and Kerrigan interrupted, "Here he comes."

Barry lifted Doc under her arm and got into the car without hurry, as if her stand about Crack hadn't really mattered to her. Hal vaulted to the pavement as Crack came up, and said to him, "Any day this week, young fella. Where the devil have you been?"

Crack flushed. "Awfully sorry," he said. "I got delayed, awful sorry." His hand came from his jacket pocket and he dropped his look modestly to watch the golf-ball fall to the pavement and bounce up to his hand again. Then, as if Hal were the only one to share an understanding of the ways of the world, he said, "Had to telegraph New York. Business. The answer was slow comin' back."

He wasn't as young as he superficially looked, Hal decided; it wasn't only his old-fashioned air—straight-brushed hair and jacket buttoned high to the small opening—that gave him maturity. And whatever bemused his light, drowsy eyes remained private to them not wholly through shyness. Telegraph New York on business and wait for an answer. . . .

It went through Hal's mind quickly and vividly, like something he had thought of before and forgotten, and there was no pause before he said, "Get in. Your bag's up."

Crack looked up at the rack, then along the length of the car, immune to hurry.

"Nice car," he said shyly, as if he knew something about it that Hal didn't.

They had gone 20 miles westward when Pulsipher gave a lost wall of dismay. "That man—tha—that man."

"Good Gad, sir, what man?" asked Kerrigan.

"He's not here," John said, his desperation rising. "We left him behind. That driver. That Miller. Our fares."

All previous discussion of the matter—of Miller's dismissal and Hal's possession of the fares—had flown past Kerrigan's ears, it turned out. And as Kerrigan explained it, among eager oh's and ah's of understanding, Hal became aware that he had undertaken responsibility of a sort here. Where, forty-eight hours ago, he hadn't given a Continental whether any of them got anywhere or not, he was now being trusted to land them all in Los Angeles safe, soon, and at no further expense. It gave him an odd feeling near the pit of his stomach—not to be defined at all—before he forgot it.

Dusk came early because of the shredded-cotton comforter of cloud low under the sky; and when they turned south at Coldwater for the Indiana border there was a warm rain-smelling breeze. It was dark when they got to Fort Wayne, and while they were at supper there was a splatter of rain flew at the window.

It was agreed to push on a little farther, giving the weather of night a chance to make up its mind. And promptly it made up its mind to drench water down upon the world.

A pair of brilliant headlights moved toward them through the dark rain: a truck and trailer, enormous, with wide toplights and a line of little green crystals along its side. Hal eased the accelerator farther, bending forward to keep track of the road's edge. Then, made startling as physical assault for all its quiet, Crack's whisper sounded behind him: "Stop it—brakes: easy!"

There was nothing to see—nothing; but Hal gave the brake-pedal intermittent touches, cursing the groundless authority in that whisper as he did it. The headlights thundered past, and there in the rain-streaked glare close ahead, a figure in a gleaming poncho rode a bicycle. Hal swung aside for him, feeling a confused emptiness hold his chest for an instant, telling himself he was finished with that uneasy premonition, that sense of portent. He partly turned his head to ask Crack, "How the deuce did you see him?" Crack didn't answer at once; after a little, his whisper came, drowsing again in shy satisfaction: "I—I just sorta—saw him."

It was near ten o'clock when they came to Huntington and they would have been ready to spend the night there even if, at the first corner, they had not seen a white sign proclaim "Tourists" on the lawn of an old house.

The cheerful, untidy young woman told Kerrigan in loud surprise that she had two double rooms and three singles and failed to keep entirely calm before the coincidence that these accommodations would fit them. With the luggage down and in, Hal managed to divert her mind to thoughts of where the nearest garage was—one where he might find a mechanic and a grease gun.

"I'll be right back," Hal said to Kerrigan. "See that everybody gets settled and book an early call—five-thirty, say."

But he wasn't right back. The elderly night-man at the garage found everything pretty dry and was delighted to have some one to talk to. Hal got away in just under an hour. The rain had stopped; the air was refreshed, good, almost cool, and the waning moon rode silent over the last hurried shreds of cloud. Hal found himself possessed of a juvenile eagerness to get back to the house—an eagerness out of all proportion to the chances of Barry's being up, out of proportion to the importance of any slight scene of challenge and adroitness that might be between them if she were.

He tried the door and found it locked. A dim figure came toward the net-curtained window, and Hal had to put down a quick resurgence of excitement. The door swung timidly open and the untidy young woman's stage whisper scraped round its edge: "They're all in bed. I waited up for you. I'll just lock up and show you where your room is. I was telling Daddy how lucky it was you all could just fit, some of you married and all. Daddy's a great one for talking. You'll see him in the morning. He likes strangers. Oh, no, but you're going so early, aren't you, you won't see him." And so on halfway up the stairs, where she suddenly interrupted herself to hiss a harsh "Shhhhh" at Hal.

There was a low light over the landing. Eyebrows raised, head nodding, she stabbed her finger several times at the first door. "Good night," she whispered loudly, like a conspirator.

Hal wished he weren't so wide awake; he'd be sorry in the morning. He opened the door gently, hoping Kerrigan was too deeply asleep to be disturbed. But the light from the street lamp, striking upward on the white ceiling, revealed a broad and unoccupied double bed against the wall. Good, thought Hal; I'll read. He pressed the door shut with less care, shot the bolt under his hand, and found a light switch on the wall at first stroke. The light clicked on, and only then he heard a breath quickly caught behind him in the room. He turned, and Barry's blue eyes, with a gleaming rim of wet along each lower lid, were wide and anxious on him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

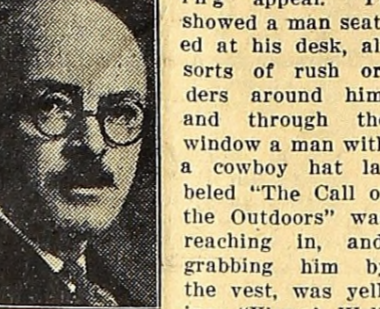
Migrates Easily

Home to the coyote is wherever he digs his den. He migrates easily and upon slight provocation. Coyotes multiply rapidly. The litters are large, averaging five to seven puppies, which look much like young German police dogs. With the coyote's adaptability, shrewdness, boldness, and ability to multiply, it is possible they may eventually inhabit the entire United States.

Let Our Motto Be **GOOD HEALTH**
By DR. LLOYD ARNOLD
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

MOTORING HAS GOOD INFLUENCE ON HEALTH

A cartoonist in a Chicago newspaper depicted a scene



the other day that had a very enticing appeal. It showed a man seated at his desk, all sorts of rush orders around him, and through the window a man with a cowboy hat labeled "The Call of the Outdoors" was reaching in, and, grabbing him by the vest, was yelling: "Yippe! Well, tan my hide! Look what I found hibernatin' in here—O'mon out an' git some sunshine! Yippe!"

And over the cartoon was the caption, "The First Time You Open the Window Real Wide on a Warm Spring Day."

It was good health advice that grinning cowboy gave.

When spring comes, it's good for us to do like the bears—quit hibernating and get out into the sunshine. And if you have a family bus, it's time to send out for the latest road map, and away for a week-end vacation trip.

The highways have always played an important part in the health and habits of man. There has ever been an effort to make them safe from a health standpoint. In ancient times lepers and other unclean persons were excluded from the highways, for it was early recognized that pestilence walked from community to community with the footsteps of man.

The world in which we live is now a much bigger one. We can easily travel three hundred miles in any direction within a day. We are as familiar and conversant with a geographical area several hundred miles square as our grandparents were with a thirty mile area.

The development of automotive power has changed our life in many ways. The social and family environment has been altered. We compare ourselves with more people. We are broader minded in that we can see more and, therefore, judge values from a better perspective. There is less difference in social customs, dress and living standards in adjacent communities. The residents of Hose Creek and Turkey Run no longer regard each other with suspicion. In other words, we have become a more homogenous population. This is very important from a health standpoint. The community that has had a habit of an unbalanced diet, with consequent general illness of the population can now see the error of its ways and apply the remedy. No community wants a reputation for disease.

Another important health influence due to hard roads and automobiles is the greater amount of time people now spend in the fresh air and sunshine. In the country we used to go to town in the buggy or wagon when it was necessary. City dwellers did very little traveling. Now with the automobile we joyously seek the open road. It is only during rainy or stormy weather that we stay indoors. From a health viewpoint, this is as it should be. The ride after supper that so many people take nowadays provides a period of relaxation, and it allows for restful digestion and family visiting. It is much better than staying home to wash the dishes.

One question that naturally arises is: Are contagious diseases spread more by automobile travel than they were before the use of such rapid and easy transportation increased human contact? The answer is that the health level of the population is much better than it ever was before. There is plenty of fresh air to be had on a trip and lots of sunshine and little dust. This keeps the healthy person well and aids the sickly person to regain health, and the sickly person has no contact with the healthy travelers in other automotive vehicles. The stimulating effect of the air forced against the body during automobile travels is a good tonic. Germs are carried from the sick to the well person by shoe leather, not by the air or wind.

It is intimate contact, such as coughing, sneezing and touching with the hands, that transfers contagious materials. Happy and contented people are healthy folk. You see more laughs and smiles among automobile travelers than you do among the passengers in the staterooms of the de luxe transcontinental trains.

The one thing that the person traveling into "unknown parts" should look out for is contamination of food or water. Typhoid fever and dysentery are about the only diseases you need guard against. Direct contact with the travelers you meet (unless they have colds) is pretty safe. Some few hotels and tourist camps are not what they should be, but so many are good that there is no excuse for putting up with one that has not the best sanitary conveniences.

Do not buy milk unless it is pasteurized. And do not stop by the roadside to drink from a spring unless there is a notice by a state health department that the water has been analyzed and found fit. Eat plenty of fruit and vegetables, and not many sweets, and you'll come home vastly improved by the outing.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BEING ONE'S SELF

Thousands of people remain pygmies all their lives because they never dare be themselves. They are afraid to take the initiative. They ruin their judgment by not using it, by depending upon others running to them for advice, and always following the track marked out by someone else. They are mere echoes, trailers.

Two Discarded Pens

Give you one good pen free. Mail two worn-out fountain pens together with one 3c stamp loose in package. You will receive one good fountain pen, guaranteed 1 year without further cost. Thousands of satisfied users. Pens are rebuilt with new points, etc. Fountain Pen Exchange Box 27, Benton Harbor, Mich.—Adv.

Household Hint

Many laundresses do not iron their clothes dry and this results in easily creased garments that look unsightly after one wearing.

GET RID OF 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

NEW SALES PLAN Pays Big Money to MEN and WOMEN

A profitable connection with a reliable long established firm. New double-pay sales plan for home to home sales people. Pays up to \$10 a day with inducements to crew managers who show leader ability. Not a one time "shot" but a life time opportunity to get into a paying business of your own. Write or apply E. A. SHEARER 1632 Lafayette Blvd. W., Detroit, Mich.

DECORATIVE ADVANCE

The four walls of a room need not be the same color. Some charming effects can often be gained by doing three of them alike; the fourth in a contrasting tone. This method was carried out in the newly decorated offices of a leading Chicago business firm. The designers had one of the rooms painted a light cocoa brown except for the wall, in which two large windows are placed. This is a lovely, sunny, pastel yellow. Venetian blinds repeat this note, so that whether the day is bright or gray this interior is always cheerful.

THE WORLD OVER

HAIR BALSAM
Remove Dandruff—Stop Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
Floreston Shampoo—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-gists, Hiscoc Chemical Works, Patheogue, N. Y.

MOTORISTS WISE

SIMONIZ

Makes the Finish Last Longer

If you want to make your car stay beautiful, there is just one way to do it—Simoniz the finish! So, buy a can of Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener. The remarkable Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre. The world famous Simoniz protects the finish, makes it last longer, and keeps the colors from fading. Really, it is the best beauty insurance you can give your car.

YOU ALWAYS GET BETTER QUALITY AT NO HIGHER PRICE WHEN YOU BUY A FIRESTONE TIRE WITH FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE

1 University tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop a car 15 to 25% quicker.

2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.

3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.

\$7.45 4.50-20

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

HIGH SPEED TYPE
Gum-Dipped

Made with the highest grade of rubber and cotton. Accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

4.50-21	\$7.75	4.75-19 HD	\$10.05
4.75-19	\$6.20	5.00-19 HD	\$11.05
5.00-19	\$6.00	5.25-18 HD	\$12.20
5.25-18	\$6.75	5.50-17 HD	\$12.75
5.50-17	\$10.70	6.00-17H	\$14.30
6.00-16L	\$11.95	6.50-19H	\$17.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

THERE ARE THREE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS THAT WILL SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM OF WHAT TIRES TO BUY

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

Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes.

For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means death. This is undisputed evidence that Firestone gives car owners greatest protection against skidding.

\$6.65 4.40-21

CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE
Gum-Dipped

Equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Super or Deluxe line of tires built, regardless of name, brand or by whom made, or at what price sold.

4.50-21	\$7.30
4.75-19	\$7.75
5.25-18	\$9.20
5.50-18	\$10.40

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

2 "Are they blowout-proof?"

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Kelly Pettilo won the race and broke the record over this 26-year-old rough brick track without tire trouble—in fact, not one of the 33 drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles in 23 1/2 hours, at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind. These are most amazing proofs of blowout protection ever known.

\$6.05 4.40-21

OLDFIELD TYPE
Gum-Dipped

Equal or superior to any special brand tire made for mass distributors, advertised without the manufacturer's name or guarantee.

4.50-21	\$6.65
5.00-19	\$7.55
5.25-18	\$8.40
5.50-17	\$9.20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

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

Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile. This is made possible by the tough, wear-resisting tread built with higher shoulders and a wider, flatter contour. This thick, rugged, scientifically designed tread is held securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of cords under the tread. This is a special construction feature not used in any other tire. Unequaled mileage records by thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

\$5.50 4.40-21

SENTINEL TYPE

Carries the Firestone name and guarantee. Equal or superior to any tire in this price class.

4.50-21	\$6.05
4.75-19	\$6.40
5.25-18	\$7.60
5.50-19	\$8.75

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

FIRESTONE BATTERIES As Low As **\$5.55** Exchange

FIRESTONE SPARK PLUGS EACH IN SETS **58c**

FIRESTONE BRAKE LINING As Low As **\$3.30** For Wheel Shoe Exch.

\$4.05 30x3 1/2 CL

Firestone

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Gladys Swarthout or Margaret Spegall—every Monday night, N. B. C.—WEAF Network

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

H. J. Keiser and son, Hugo, were business visitors in Clare, Mt. Pleasant and Marion on Tuesday. Miss Beulah Hamell of Flint visited relatives in the city the past week.

Herman Bird, Jr., has returned from a month's visit at Mackinac Island with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Main Mark and family of Detroit visited at the John A. Mark home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Leslie attended the funeral of a friend in Flint on Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Robinson and daughter, Rachel, of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Yager of Detroit were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfeld last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and daughter, Nancy Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Walling and two daughters of Detroit were at the Miller cottage for the fourth and week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mark of Detroit visited their parents a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, enroute to Dearborn from the copper country of Michigan, spent the week end at the home of the former's brother, Frank Moore, and family of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Moore re-

ported having had a fine trip through northern Michigan where they visited Mrs. Moore's parents, especially did they stress the mountain drive trip through Keweenaw county, stating that it was one of the most beautiful spots in Michigan.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

Miss Gladys Gregory and brother, Robin Gregory, who attend college at Mt. Pleasant, are home for the summer.

Norman Salsbery entertained company from Detroit over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheldon, who spent a few days with their brother, Elmer Sheldon, and family, returned to Detroit Sunday.

Miss Irene Warren of Detroit is visiting at the home of Miss Faye Gurley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Norton and family are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Boom-er.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Berube, John Brown and grandson, Billy, of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berube.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fohl of Detroit are spending the summer in the city. Wilfred Bean of Bay City spent last week in the city with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKeon, Jr., and children of Detroit are visiting at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Applin and son and Mrs. Hodgings and daughter of Detroit spent last week at the John Applin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haglund, Miss Ardath Haglund and Stanley Dease, all of Detroit, spent the week end in the city.

Mrs. D. McElheron of Marquette spent a few days in the city with Earl McElheron and family.

Mrs. B. Black and baby of Bay City spent last week in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boldt.

Mervin McRae of Detroit spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs. H. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson and children of Midland spent the Fourth in the city.

Mrs. Greta Deagon of Flint spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berube.

Mrs. Morel and son, Albert, who spent several weeks in the city owing to the illness of Mrs. B. Quick, returned to Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Harrington and Mrs. G. Vaughn, Jr., spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Miss Margaret Fox left Wednesday for a few days' visit in Bay City.

Mrs. J. McGray spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman McAuliff and daughter were Tuesday visitors in Bay City.

George LaBerge and daughter, Yvonne, of Detroit spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marontate and daughter of Detroit spent the week end in the city with Mr. Marontate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marontate.

Mrs. Iva Mallon and mother, Mrs. J. Anschuetz, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berzhinski and children left Wednesday for a few days' visit in Bay City.

At a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held Monday evening the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. C. L. Barkman; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Florence Bartlett; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Gladys Kle-now; secretary, Mrs. F. Nelem; treasurer, Mrs. Celia Fernette; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Grace Williamson; chaplain, Mrs. Mabel Baumgarten; historian, Mrs. E. Alford.

Mrs. A. Merschel, son, Cariton, and daughter, Helen, spent Monday in Bay City.

James McGuire of Detroit spent last week in the city with his mother, Mrs. J. S. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Randall, daughter, Olive, of Owosso and another daughter, Berrice, of Jackson, Miss., spent Sunday in the city calling on old friends. Mr. Randall formerly worked for the D. & M. as train dispatcher.

Miss Ruth Merschel, who spent a month in Lansing, returned home Sunday.

Edward Schanbeck and William McMurray of Detroit spent last week in the city at their homes.

Dr. and Mrs. Kendall and son of Bay City spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. O. Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cover, who spent a couple weeks in Wisconsin, returned home Saturday.

Hale News

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. C. Voss, Pastor
Sunday, July 14—Divine English service with Holy Communion, 8:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Streeter of Long Lake left this week by motor for Pike, New York, to attend the Streeter family reunion and to visit enroute with relatives in other New York and Ohio points.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown left on Thursday for a visit in Pontiac, Utica and Ypsilanti. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krutz of Saginaw will accompany them.

Reona Shellenbarger is visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

Miss Laura Johnson will spend two weeks with friends at their summer home on Lake Margareth.

Dutch Lunch, Legion Hall, Tawas City, Monday, July 15. Music by Bill's German Band. All for one buck. adv

Emery Patterson, daughter, Hazel, and her husband of Mohawk, New York, were week end guests of his niece, Mrs. Wm. Shellenbarger, and family. Mr. Patterson with his parents moved to New York from East Tawas 43 years ago.

Miss Deloris Des Marais and Miss Julia Conrad of Detroit, Arnold Herr and Vincent Purrell of Dearborn were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rahl over the Fourth.

Considerable interest was manifested in the school election held on Monday, 150 votes being cast. A. E. Greve was elected secretary and Mrs. Florence Dooley trustee for three-year terms.

Glenn Humphrey, who has been ill for several months, was taken to the Samaritan hospital, Bay City, on Monday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thornton of Tawas City were visitors in the village on Tuesday.

Rev. Davis has returned from conference and preaching services will be held from now on every Sunday at 12:00 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Shirley Streeter was in Bay City one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Love of Muskegon are guests at the home of Charles Love.

A boy, John Max, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Labian of Flint at the Samaritan hospital, Bay City, recently. Mrs. Labian expects to come to Hale on Saturday to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nunn.

Mrs. Helen Shaum and son, Larry, of Indianapolis, Ind., who have been

guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorcey, for several weeks, returned home this week. Mrs. Dorcey accompanied them for a few weeks' visit in Indianapolis.

Esther Tottingham returned home with Mr. and Mrs. McMullen after a four weeks visit with them. Mr. and Mrs. McMullen and little son, Dale, spent the Fourth of July and the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rainsberg of Stubenville, Ohio, spent a week with his father, G. W. Rainsberg.

The Hale baseball squad played the C. C. C. team on the Hale diamond last Sunday afternoon. A good game was played by both teams, the final score being 3 to 1 in favor of Hale. Stanley Shellenbarger, Hale pitcher, allowed only one hit.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Rainsberg and sister and family of Columbus, Ohio, are spending a couple of weeks camping at Long Lake and calling on friends and relatives.

McIVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer entertained Rev. Voss and family of Tawas City Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strube of Lansing spent the Fourth of July with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pringle. They were accompanied by Joyce McClure and Keith McClure, who will spend several weeks with their grandparents.

Georgena Buchtel of Detroit is spending several weeks visiting at the home of George Kohn.

Don Pringle spent several weeks visiting at Grand Blanc.

Dutch Lunch, Legion Hall, Tawas City, Monday, July 15. Music by Bill's German Band. All for one buck. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder entertained the following over the Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder and son, William, Jr., all of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ristow and family of Tawas City and Mrs. Frank Liken and daughter, Kathleen, of Sebawaing spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohn.

The annual school meeting was held Monday at the township hall. 146 votes were cast for treasurer, three year term, of which Simon Schuster received 85 votes and Maude Jordan 58. For trustee, three year term, Reuben D. Cox, unopposed, received 100 votes. For trustee, two year term to fill vacancy, Mrs. George Frear received 71 votes and Elmer Pierson 64.

Mrs. Reuben Cox, Sr., is visiting relatives this week in St. Louis.

RIVOLI THEATRE TAWAS CITY

ENJOY THE COOL TAWAS BAY BREEZES RIGHT IN THIS THEATRE THRU OUR NEW ARCTIC NU-AIR VENTILATING SYSTEM.

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
July 12 and 13

Here Is DRAMATIC DYNAMITE . . . SEE What Happens 4 Hours Before the Train Takes Tony Make to the Death House . . . in a New Paramount Feature Entitled—

'FOUR HOURS TO KILL'

with Richard Barthelmess
News — — — Cartoon — — — Comedy

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
July 14, 15 and 16

MATINEE EVERY SUNDAY, 3 p. m.

• **Death's Head Dons The Cap and Gown!**

Death steals the Varsity Show . . . when a revengeful murderer strikes on a crowded college campus!



Adolph Zukor presents "College Scandal" A Paramount Picture with Arline Judge Kent Taylor - Wendy Barrie

News — — — Sport Reel — — — Betty Boop Cartoon

Wednesday and Thursday, July 17-18

Easily the Summer's Most Refreshing Entertainment . . . IT'S GAY . . . LIGHT-HEARTED and TUNEFUL . . . You Will Enjoy Seeing—

"PARIS IN SPRING"

— with —
Mary Ellis and Tullio Carminati
News — — — Novelty — — — The 3 Stooges Comedy

Dutch Lunch

Will be Given by the Tawas City American Legion

Monday, July 15th

ONE BUCK

ELECTRO-SPEED ROASTER



FROM THE Westinghouse "Home of Tomorrow" \$12.95

Roasts, bakes, stews—to delicious perfection, economically. Uses no more electricity than a modern electric iron. Cooks a complete meal for six with oven speed.

Ask for our demonstrator. Try it in your own home.
W. A. Evans Furniture Co.
East Tawas Tawas City

FAMILY THEATRE

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

This Friday-Saturday
July 12 and 13

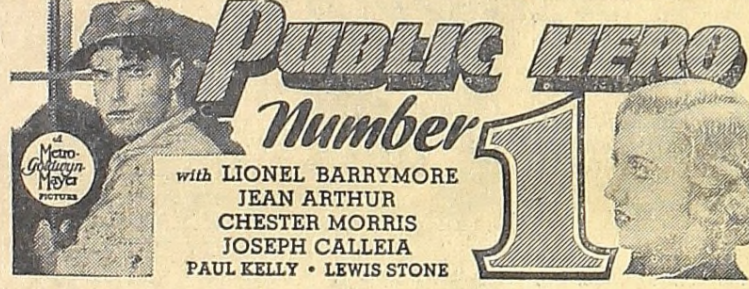
Their Secret Love Was the Talk of the Town

'VILLAGE TALE'

— with —
RANDOLPH SCOTT
KAY JOHNSON
News — Comedy — Topics

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, JULY 14-15-16

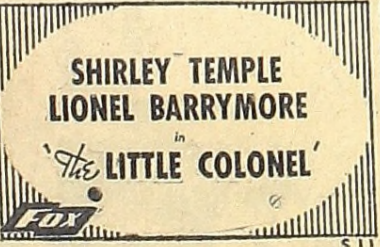
SECRETS of the WAR ON CRIME!



Shown with 1935's Rollicking Successor to '3 Little Pigs'—a Happy Harmony Cartoon, "GOOD LITTLE MONKEYS," in Technicolor . . . also an 'Our Gang' Comedy, "Teacher's Beau"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
July 17 and 18

MORE GLORIOUS THAN EVER!
Don't be afraid to laugh and cry



The closing sequences in Technicolor
News — Musical Brevity Cartoon

THE PICTURES COMING

July 19 and 20
JOE E. BROWN in
"Alibi Ike"

July 21, 22 and 23
JOAN CRAWFORD in
"No More Ladies"
with Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone

July 24 and 25
KAY FRANCIS in
"Stranded"

SOON
"Flame Within"
"Calm Yourself"

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

IOSCO THEATRE OSCODA

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, July 12-13

"Men Without Names"

FRED MacMURRAY
MADGE EVANS
A timely and romantic drama told of the government anti-crime operators. A brand new and very interesting picture. First showing!

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY
July 14-15-16

"The Keeper of the Bees"

GENE STRATTON PORTER'S famous novel. One of the world's greatest romances!
50,000,000 persons have read the book, and now it comes to life on the screen with a special selected cast. First run at IOSCO THEATRE.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
July 17 and 18

"Four Hours To Kill"

RICHARD BARTHELMESS
JOE MORRISON
GERTRUDE MICHAEL
and HELEN MACK
Shows at 7:30 and 9:30

PRESENTING...

NEW 1936 LAFAYETTE

"NASH BUILT"
Safety - Performance
Convenience - Comfort
AT LOW PRICE

NEW "400" NASH

WITH "MONITOR SEALED MOTOR"
Style - Luxury - Economy

We are proud to offer for your approval two new model motor cars. Come in---see what 1936 will bring. Drive the cars, and be convinced, before you buy any car.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

HURON AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
TELEPHONE 89
TAWAS CITY