

# THE TAWAS HERALD

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TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1935

NUMBER 31

## TAWAS CITY

### AUGRES NINE HANDS LOCALS 4-3 DEFEAT

#### Six Errors Offset Five-Hit Pitching Performance

By M. Lixey

That AuGres shows its best form on its home diamond was again demonstrated last Sunday when the Tawas boys fell victims by a 4 to 3 score. Both the first and second place holders, Twining and Tawas, have suffered defeats on the AuGres diamond.

Manager Roscoe Warren's onion raisers were made a present of last Sunday's game by the Tawas team. Six errors were made by the local squad, three of them directly affecting the AuGres scoring.

Tawas scored one run in the fourth inning and two more in the sixth to build up a 3-0 lead. The way Mervyn Lixey was going on the mound this looked like a big enough margin to win the game. However, a single, a double and another single scored one run and another came in on Laidlaw's wide throw to third in the AuGres half of the sixth, cutting the locals' lead to 3-2. A disastrous eighth inning gave the AuGres boys two more runs. The first man at bat singled. R. Warren, next up, hit a perfect double play ball to Anderson who let the onion slip through his legs and both runners were safe. The next two men were retired without anything happening. A hit batsman then filled the sacks. An easy ground ball which should have made the third out was hit to Boulder but it went right on through to left field and the tying and winning runs were scored. The locals had an opportunity to at least tie the count in the ninth when Moeller, pinch hitting for Boulder, singled, stole second and advanced to third on O. Lixey's infield hit after two were out. Moeller, however, did not give Quick, next up, a chance to make a hero of himself, being caught sleeping off the bag for the final out.

M. Lixey pitched excellent ball for the Tawas team but he could not win the game.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bigelow and daughters, Phyllis and Beverly, Mrs. Lu Bigelow and Miss Evelyn Bigelow, and A. W. Colby attended the funeral of Arthur Johnson at Mount Pleasant on Sunday.

Mrs. Philip McCombs of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Smith of Pontiac are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nisbet at Indian Lake.

Mrs. Joe Brabow of Algonac, Mrs. Lizzie Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dietz, Mrs. Bert Jewell and Mrs. R. T. Rattray, all of Detroit were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfeld spent the week end in Bay City at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson.

Mrs. Neil Spring and daughter, Patricia, of Onondaga are visiting relatives in Wilber and Tawas for a couple weeks. Mrs. Spring was formerly Miss May Sims.

Mrs. Glenn McLeod of Chicago, Ill., and Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Kobs and son of Markeson, Wis., are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kobs, and other relatives for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson visited Sunday in Bay City with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Millard of West Branch spent Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. Carl Babcock.

Jas. Robinson and F. F. Taylor visited friends and relatives in Kingston, Ontario, over the week end. Mrs. Chas. Beardslee, who has been visiting in Kingston for two weeks, accompanied them home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vuillemot and daughter, Betty Grace, of Flint have been visiting Mrs. Vuillemot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfeld. Mr. Vuillemot's sisters, Mrs. Irene Flarity and Miss Geraldine Vuillemot, also of Flint, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tuttle motored to South Bend, Ind., on Saturday, returning Sunday. George Tuttle, who has been visiting in South Bend and at other points for a couple of weeks, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McLean attended the Beardslee reunion held at the Bay City state park on Sunday. About 40 were present.

Robert J. Moran, son of Sheriff and Mrs. John Moran, has been designated corporal at Camp Custer for his outstanding qualities as a citizen soldier in the C.M.T.C.

At a meeting of the Board of Commerce held Monday evening it was decided that Tawas City should be represented at the Tawas Bay regatta with a float. The members voted to have a raft built and anchored in the bay. This will be used by the classes in life saving which will be held here each Tuesday afternoon. A report was received in which the Pomona Grange accepted an invitation to hold their annual picnic August 9 in the Tawas City park.

Arthur Johnson of Mt. Pleasant, age 20 years, eldest son of Mrs. Josie McAuliff of East Tawas, died Thursday afternoon at Samaritan hospital, Bay City, from injuries resulting from the collision of his motorcycle and a motor car on Sunday near Coleman. The private funeral was held Sunday at the Stinson Funeral Home at Mt. Pleasant at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. MacKenzie of the M. E. church officiating. He is survived by his father, Hugh Johnson of Mt. Pleasant, his mother, Mrs. Josie McAuliff of East Tawas, one brother, Chester of Mt. Pleasant, and sister, Ruth. (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

**Jack Kelly Stock Company**  
At East Tawas For 3 Days

The Jack Kelly Stock Company, the most popular of all the tent shows to visit Michigan, will be in East Tawas for three days starting Friday, August 2nd, in a big beautiful new tent theatre presenting the best plays and the best vaudeville. Many of the old favorites are still with the company, including Toby, Marie Lloyd and Lola Connolly in their big musical acts which are all new this year, and there are many new faces which you are sure to like.

This year Mr. Kelly has two big feature plays, "Peg O' My Heart," which was played by Loretta Taylor, and "Seventh Heaven," which was a sensation in New York City.

On Saturday afternoon there will be a special matinee for the kiddies when "Little Orphan Annie In Wonderland" will be presented, and, as usual, on the opening night one lady will be admitted free with each paid adult ticket.

**Notice**  
We, the undersigned physicians of the Tawas, beg to advise that we will not observe office hours Wednesday afternoons and evenings and will be on call for emergencies only.

J. W. Weed, M. D.  
O. W. Milton, M. D.  
J. J. Austin, M. D.

**Christ Episcopal Church**  
Schedule for August—Mid-morning service and sermon, 10:00 a. m.  
Saturday, August 3—There will be a lawn social on the rectory lawn from 3:00 p. m. until—  
Sunday, August 4—The Rev. Dan Henning, rector of student work in the University of South Dakota, will be the preacher.  
Rev. Chas. E. Edinger, Rector.

**Christian Science Services**  
Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas. Sunday, at 10:30 a. m.—Subject: "Love."

## Start Operation of New Disposal Plant Tuesday

### WHITTEMORE MEN SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Tuesday evening G. W. Francis of the Francis Engineering company of Saginaw formally turned over the keys of the sewage disposal plant and pumping station to Mayor John A. Brugger of Tawas City. The ceremony was in the presence of the council, and former mayor, Alfred Boomer, and former members of the council. The projects had been started and nearly completed during Mr. Boomer's administration.

The event Tuesday evening marks the completion of several sanitation projects started in 1933 and constructed with CWA and FERA labor. They include the modern disposal plant and pumping station, both having ample capacity for any future expansion of the city, and about three miles of sewer main and laterals. The greater portion of the sewers were laid on the north side of Tawas river in the second ward. This forms the nucleus of a complete sanitation system for the city. Application has been made for a PWA project under which 6710 feet of eight and ten inch mains would be laid along Lake street through the business district and includes sections of residence districts in the first, second and third wards. The project also includes a river crossing and connection with the pumping station.

After an inspection of the pumping station and disposal plant the main valve was opened and it went into operation. Engineer Francis in a talk to those present gave a detailed description of the functions of various units of the plant and imparted much information relative to its operation and maintenance.

Connections with the sewer are now being made as rapidly as possible, states Mayor Brugger. Applications for connections should be made at the office of City Clerk W. C. Davidson. The price of connection from sewer to lot line is \$25.00, cash, or \$30.00 on installment plan. This plan requires \$10.00 down and the balance to be paid in three equal yearly payments.

**Tawas City Legion Post Auxiliary Reorganized**

After several years of inactivity, the Auxiliary of Jesse C. Hodder Post, American Legion, was reorganized Tuesday evening. Mrs. Margaret Dawson, committee woman of the auxiliary, her secretary, Mrs. Myer, and six members of the West Branch unit assisted in the work.

After reorganization the following officers were elected:  
Mrs. Nona Rapp, president.  
Mrs. Grace Miller, vice-president.  
Mrs. R. M. Baguley, secretary.  
Mrs. Lois Giddings, treasurer.  
Miss Margaret Fitzhugh, chaplain.  
Mrs. Ruth Keiser, sergeant-at-arms.  
Mrs. Mildred Musolf, pianist.  
Refreshments were served at the close of an enjoyable meeting.

**Picnic**  
The Lutheran Men's Club will hold a picnic Sunday afternoon, August 4, at the picnic grounds across from Bradley's farm. Everybody invited. Games, entertainment and refreshments. Come out and enjoy the afternoon.

**Grover C. Dillman Will Head College**

Grover C. Dillman, former state highway commissioner, has formally accepted presidency of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. He will succeed Dr. William O. Hotchkiss, resigned.

**George F. Goodrow Killed on R. Crossing**

George F. Goodrow, aged resident of Baldwin township, was instantly killed Tuesday morning when the wagon in which he was riding was hit by the south bound Detroit & Mackinac train. Mr. Goodrow was on his way to East Tawas and apparently did not hear the approaching train when he attempted to drive across the Detroit & Mackinac railroad track north of the city. He was 83 years old.

George Faucett Goodrow, early resident and highly esteemed citizen of this community, was born April 17, 1852, in Livingston county. He came to Iosco county in 1877 and was united in marriage November 30, 1879, to Emma Jane Barstow. Surviving him are the widow and three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Uman of Tawas township, Mrs. E. Harness of Tawas City and Mrs. S. J. Wade of Bay City.

The funeral services will be at two o'clock this afternoon (Friday) from the L. D. S. church at Tawas City. Rev. M. A. Sommerfeld will officiate.

**Recreation Program Is Formed At Sand Lake**

North Side—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10-12 a. m., swimming, life saving.

South Side—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 6:00 p. m., softball.

Bass Lake at Hale, Friday 2-8 p. m. Swimming, life saving, games. Softball game with Hale.

Sand Lake softball team won from Long Lake Monday night and from Hale Tuesday night.

There will be a field meet at 2:00 o'clock Saturday with Y. M. C. A. Games for adults, girls, and boys. Everyone invited.—Edward Cowan, director.

**S. E. R. A. To Sponsor Life Saving Classes**

Classes in life saving for adults and children will be organized at the following beaches: Alabaster, Monday, 1:00 o'clock; Tawas City, Tuesday, 1:00 o'clock; East Tawas, Wednesday, 1:00 o'clock; Tawas Beach, Thursday, 1:00 o'clock; Iosco Beach, Friday, 1:00 o'clock.

These courses of instruction will be open to the public free of charge under the direction of Arland Bigelow, American Red Cross instructor. Those passing the qualifying tests as given below will receive the following awards:

Beginners—  
Jump in the water over own depth, level off, swim twenty-five feet, make a sharp turn and return twenty-five feet. Award: Red Cross beginners button free.

Swimmers—  
1. Swim one hundred yards using any or more kinds of strokes.  
2. Swim fifty feet and back using floats only and float.  
3. Recover object in six to eight feet of water by means of a surface dive.

(Turn to No. 4, Back Page)

### BAY CITY BOY DIES WHILE SWIMMING AT SAND LAKE

Algen J. Wescott, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wescott of Bay City, died while swimming Tuesday afternoon at Camp Iroquois, Sand Lake.

Strenuous efforts to revive him were made by camp members, three doctors, J. J. Austin of Tawas City, E. A. Hasty of Whittemore and R. C. Deckman, the camp physician, and the Bay City fire department inhalator crew.

The regular swimming period is at 4:30 and Algen swam toward a raft anchored 75 yards from the shore but did not climb onto it. It is claimed he sank in about six feet of water to the east of the raft, and was not under water more than five minutes when he was rescued by Robert McQuiddan of the camp staff and Carl Plueddemann.

He is survived by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

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### WHITTEMORE MEN SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Wm. Austin and Alex Mills, both of Whittemore, were seriously injured Sunday afternoon when the truck owned and driven by Mr. Mills rolled over while making a sharp turn in the road near Santiago. They were on their way to AuGres. Mr. Mills was pinned under the truck about one-half hour before nearby residents could get help enough to raise the truck.

The injured men were rushed to the Omer hospital where Mr. Austin was found to be suffering from a broken collar bone and broken shoulder besides internal injuries and Mr. Mills was suffering from bruises and cuts about the face and head, internal injuries, and injured hip and back. Both victims are reported at the hospital to be in a critical condition.

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## IOSCO GRANGE PICNICS HERE NEXT FRIDAY

### Pomona Accepts Board of Commerce Invitation To Meet In Park

Iosco County Pomona Grange will hold its annual picnic Friday, August 9, at the Tawas City park and beach. Edward O. Putnam of Plainfield township, chairman of the committee on arrangements, urges all members of the Grange and their families to attend and enjoy meeting friends and the excellent program which has been prepared.

D. H. Brandie, master of the Michigan State Grange, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers on the program are Hon. Fred C. Holbeck, representative in the state legislature, and Hon. Howard Bowman, assistant attorney general of Michigan.

The Pomona Grange is coming to Tawas City for its annual picnic at the special invitation of Mayor John A. Brugger and H. J. Keiser, president of the Board of Commerce. Mayor Brugger said yesterday, "We feel highly honored that the Pomona Grange has accepted our invitation to hold its annual picnic this year in the Tawas City park."

"The park is ample in size for the occasion, with shade trees, tables and benches. There is a fine bathing beach, and we urge those who enjoy this sport to bring their bathing suits."

"We wish to assure the Grange members of their welcome here. We hope that we can be of some assistance in making the day with us one of real enjoyment."

**E. A. Leaf Sells Drug Store To St. Charles Man**

E. A. Leaf of East Tawas announced yesterday that he had sold his drug store to Harold Gould of St. Charles. Mr. Gould is quite well known here as he had acted several times as relief druggist in the Leaf store while Mr. Leaf had been away from the city. He has been previously engaged in the drug business with his father at St. Charles.

Mr. Leaf's many friends regret to see him sever his connections with the drug business here and wish him success in any new venture he may undertake. He came here from Flint five years ago and rapidly built up one of the finest drug stores in this section of the state.

Mr. Leaf said he had no definite plans at this time for the future, but that he would remain a resident of East Tawas.

### Zion Lutheran Church

Ernest Ross, Pastor

August 2—Board meeting.  
August 4—Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. Services, English, 10:00 a. m. Services, German, 11:00 a. m.

August 6—Voters' meeting.  
August 11—Mission Festival.  
Activities of Societies

August 14—Picnic in afternoon on grounds across from Bradley farm under auspices of Tawas Lutheran Men's Club.

### Standings

**NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE**

|             | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|-------------|-----|------|------|
| Twining     | 8   | 2    | .800 |
| Tawas       | 7   | 2    | .778 |
| Gladwin     | 5   | 4    | .556 |
| West Branch | 5   | 4    | .556 |
| Bentley     | 4   | 5    | .444 |
| AuGres      | 4   | 5    | .444 |
| Pinconning  | 3   | 6    | .333 |
| Standish    | 0   | 8    | .000 |

Last Sunday's Results  
AuGres 4, Tawas 3.  
West Branch 2, Gladwin 0.  
Twining 4, Standish 3.  
Bentley 8, Pinconning 1.

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

**IOSCO-OGEMAW LEAGUE**

|             | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|-------------|-----|------|------|
| Prescott    | 8   | 2    | .800 |
| Alabaster   | 7   | 3    | .700 |
| Hemlock     | 6   | 3    | .667 |
| Hale        | 4   | 5    | .444 |
| Townline    | 3   | 6    | .333 |
| Meadow Road | 0   | 9    | .000 |

Last Sunday's Results  
Prescott 11, Hale 0.  
Alabaster 8, Townline 6.  
Hemlock 6, Meadow Road 1.

Next Sunday's Games  
A double header will be played at Tawasville next Sunday, Meadow Road meeting Townline in a postponed league game and Hemlock engaging Mikado in a non-league contest. The Meadow Road-Townline conflict will begin at 1:30 and the Hemlock-Mikado encounter at 3:30.

## EAST TAWAS

Mrs. O. Hales and Mrs. John Anderson spent Saturday in Bay City. Miss Ruth Myers of Bay City spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Wilfred and Clayton Sheldon of Detroit visited their mother here over the week end.

Miss Winifred Bowen spent a few days in Toledo, Ohio, with relatives. Frank Merkle and family of Detroit spent Saturday in the city at the home of Mrs. Mary LaBerge. Mr. Merkle was a former resident of East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Pierson spent Sunday at Mt. Pleasant.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Look on Monday, July 29, a daughter.

Mrs. W. B. Murray of Detroit is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. B. Piper, for a few weeks.

Wallace Grant of Detroit spent the week end in the city with his mother. Miss Theresa Antko of Detroit spent Thursday with her sister, Miss Bertha Antko.

Mr.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## President's Way of Ending Virgin Islands Row Arouses Criticism—Senator Black Probes for Truth About Utilities Cigar Box.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union.

THAT row over the administration of the Virgin Islands was so unpleasant that President Roosevelt felt impelled to settle it himself. So he removed from office the two chief battlers, Gov. Paul M. Pearson and Judge T. Webber Wilson, had other jobs found for them, and nominated as Pearson's successor Lawrence W. Cramer, who was serving as lieutenant governor of St. Croix island. Confirmation of this appointment was not immediate. The senate committee investigating the islands affairs was slow in making up its mind about Cramer, and from St. Thomas came the news that the foes of the Pearson administration there, together with a delegation from St. Croix, were protesting vigorously against the President's selection of a new governor.

The Emancipator, opposition paper, said editorially: "The islanders would about as soon have Pearson, for under Cramer no change of policy can be expected. Poor and unknown as the humble people of the Virgin Islands may be, they are entitled to an example of honor and courage from the President of the American Republic."

The disposal of Pearson and Wilson also aroused criticism in Washington. The former had been attacked steadily by Pat Harrison of Mississippi and other Democratic senators, but Secretary of the Interior Ickes had defended him warmly, so he was given a job under Ickes, being made assistant director of housing in the PWA at \$8,000 a year, a place not previously filled.

In order to provide a job for Judge Wilson, a former congressman from Mississippi and a protégé of Senator Harrison, a woman was forced off the federal parole board. Attorney General Cummings requested and obtained the resignation of Dr. Amy A. Stannard, a psychiatrist who has been in the government service 12 years with a civil service status and had been a member of the parole board since 1930. Wilson was sworn in as her successor. Since Wilson's qualifications for the place appeared to be chiefly political, observers in Washington noted sadly that the parole board was getting back into political hands.

WHAT was in the cigar box wrapped in a newspaper? That is what Senator Hugo Black, chairman of the senate lobby committee, wanted to know. Before the committee for questioning was John W. Carpenter of Dallas, president of the Texas Power and Light company. He admitted freely that he and other utility men had hotel conferences, dinners and a trip down Chesapeake bay with congressmen during the fight over the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, and that he himself had centered his efforts on Texas congressmen. But of the mysterious box he could or would tell nothing. Black probed and probed, and finally asked:

"Do you still say that in the morning (of the day before the vote on the utilities bill 'death sentence') you didn't give a congressman a box wrapped up in a newspaper?" Carpenter replied quietly: "I don't think I did, unless it was a few cigars."

Senate and house conferees met to consider the utility control bill, but there were small signs that they could get together, and one session ended abruptly in a real row. Two administration lobbyists, Benjamin Cohen and Dozier A. De Vane, were brought into the executive session by Senators Wheeler and Barkley and though Representative George Huddleston protested, their continued presence was insisted upon. Whereupon the fiery Alabama congressman and his fellows from the house walked out and broke up the meeting. Cohen is generally given credit for writing the measure.

After leaving the committee room, Huddleston said flatly that the house conferees would not recede from the position that the "death sentence" must be eliminated.

OPPOSITION of the AAA amendments designed to strengthen the powers of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace decided to let the basic act go up to the Supreme court, so the administration bill was passed by the senate with only 15 adverse votes.

Both Republican and conservative Democratic foes of the AAA are confident that the Supreme court will hold the basic act unconstitutional and an early test is assured by a senate amendment permitting suits to recover processing taxes that have not been passed on to producers or consumers. One of the major purposes of the amendments was to close the courts, but the senate rejected this scheme by a vote of 41 to 23. As a result, the Hoosuck Mills case, in which the Bos-

ton Circuit Courts of Appeals held the AAA unconstitutional, will not be thrown out and the highest tribunal will have a chance to pass upon it.

Amid so much adverse criticism, the action of the Midwest farm leaders gathered in Chicago must have been soothing to Mr. Wallace. Resolutions were passed praising the secretary and congressional leaders for their efforts in behalf of "agricultural equality."

The farm leaders urged senate approval for the commodity exchange bill, passed by the house, and asked re-establishment of the Pacific Northwest Wheat Export corporation under the AAA to prevent wheat surpluses in that area from competing with Midwest wheat and other grains.

The meeting voiced opposition to the plans for transportation co-ordination, suggesting farmers would profit more by competition among carriers.

PERMANENT federal control of the liquor business is provided for in a bill which was passed by the house and sent to the senate with prospects of early adoption by that body. The measure, which creates within the treasury a new agency to be known as the federal alcohol administration, was asked by the President to replace the FACA killed by the Supreme court's NRA decision. Mr. Roosevelt wanted the new agency to be an independent office, but the house decided otherwise.

IMMEDIATE convocation of the League of Nations council to deal with the Italo-Ethiopian question was demanded by Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia. On his behalf the demand was telegraphed to the league secretariat at Geneva by Tacla Hawariat, Ethiopian minister to France and delegate to the league. He insisted that the council proceed to the examination of the situation under article XV of the league covenant, Ethiopia invoking this article because of the "threat to her independence from Italy."

British dispatches said Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and leading members of his cabinet were believed to favor full league action, if other nations agreed, as a last resort to avert the threatened conflict. Diplomatic quarters in London heard that the British government probably would alter its policy and permit the export of arms to Ethiopia. The emperor's new minister there, W. C. Martin, had a conference at the foreign office and came out smiling happily but saying nothing.

Previously Mr. Martin had admitted that Ethiopia was short not only of arms but also of money.

"At the moment we have very little money," he said. "I am doing all that is possible to raise loans in London, but thus far I have not met with a great measure of success."

PARTIAL investigation of the milk industry by the federal trade commission was said to have revealed deplorable conditions and the administration asked for \$200,000 to continue the inquiry. The senate committee in considering the deficiency appropriation bill cut out that item altogether, but when the measure came before the senate Duffy of Wisconsin moved an amendment adding the sum asked. After a hot debate this was approved by a vote of 51 to 18 and the bill was then passed. The numerous senate amendments had added a total of more than \$80,000,000 to the house measure, so the \$306,000,000 bill was sent to conference.

FARMERS in the Middle West, ready to harvest their crops, found they couldn't get hands to do the work. The idle men ordinarily counted on for this were on the relief rolls and declined offers of farm labor for two reasons: The wages paid by the farmers were less than the sums received from the relief organization or for government works, and if the men once went off the dole they feared they would have trouble getting back there when the harvest was over. The situation was desperate and emergency relief commissions were urged to take action. This they did in the states affected and it was announced the "revolt" was under control.

The Illinois commission stopped all relief works in the rural areas until after harvest. In Kansas persons refusing any temporary employment were removed from the relief rolls. In Nebraska 26 counties were cut off from federal relief allotments and in 15 others the allotments were cut in half.

In nearly a score of Iowa counties officials denied relief and able-bodied men on relief rolls were admonished to accept employment in the harvest fields.

In North Dakota all but specialized projects were halted and the state administrator announced that as soon as the harvest was over the new works progress administration would take care of unemployables.

CHESTER C. DAVIS, AAA administrator, and his fellow officials were previously shocked when they were shown this classified real estate advertisement in the Globe of Joplin, Mo.: "Dandy way to make money: Buy this 13 acres for hog raising. Sign up with the government to not raise, say, 500 hogs. It will pay you \$1,000. That will pay for the acres and have some left."

"It's preposterous!" exploded Mr. Davis. "It's at least preliminary to fraud. It's deliberate misrepresentation and not in any way possible. I shall begin an investigation at once."



Franz Goertner

DETERMINATION of the Nazis to put an end to "political Catholicism" in Germany and their consequent drive against Catholic youth organizations may bring on results more serious even than has the Nazi anti-semitism. General Goering, head of the secret police, gave out a warning to Catholic priests to be careful in their comments from the pulpit, and Franz Goertner, minister of justice, issued a decree threatening prosecution for any priest violating Goering's injunction. Throughout the country generally the Catholic clergy was cautious, but in Freiburg, Baden, where the Goering order had not been published before Sunday, the priests read in their pulpits a letter from the episcopate calling the Nazi action a violation of the concordat with the Vatican. To this charge the Nazis reply that the Catholics were the first to violate the concordat by making attacks on the Hitler youth movement in their parish papers.

This new "purge" by the Nazis includes a renewed crusade against the Jews and dissolution of the Steel Helmets, veterans' organization, in various provinces. The Jews are helpless and, if Julius Streicher has his way, will be all driven out of Berlin or segregated in ghettos. But the Steel Helmets, whose chief is Minister of Labor Franz Seldte, are likely to cause the Hitler government a lot of trouble. The organization's weekly paper is using language that is not often heard in Germany these days, and Seldte is demanding the reason for suppression of the local divisions.

MAYOR LA GUARDIA of New York has created an international incident all by himself. He backed up License Commissioner Paul Moss in his refusal to license one "Mr. K" to work in the metropolis as a massage operator because he is a German. The German diplomatic officials were preparing to complain to the State department that the city was violating the German-American commercial treaty of 1925. But Mr. La Guardia declared the treaty is null and void because Germany has discriminated against American citizens of Jewish origin.

He indicated that not even the State department can force him to back down.

"This order shall be carried out until such time as we are directed to do otherwise by the courts," he said. The German question also threatened to come up in the senate, for Senator King of Utah said he would ask an investigation to determine whether the United States would be warranted in "severing diplomatic relations" with Germany.

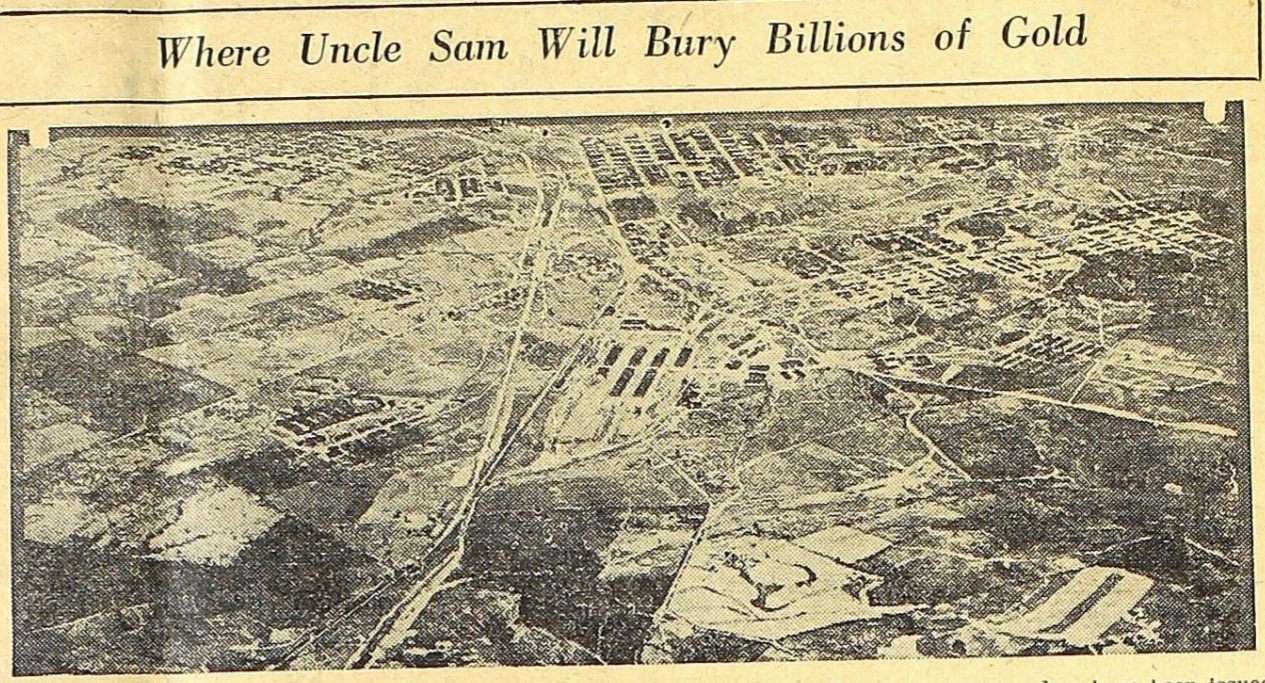
THAT wholly un-American procedure, the general strike, was tried out by organized labor in Indiana and the 67,000 inhabitants of Terre Haute were deprived of all food supplies. The local authorities of Vigo county called on the governor for help and Mr. McNutt promptly ordered 14 companies of the National Guard to the scene. Brig. Gen. Wray De Prez, in command, promised the merchants who had been bullied into shutting their shops would be given protection, and said his first endeavor would be to restore the milk and ice service. This had been cut off even from hospitals.

The general strike was called by 43 unions without warning, because labor leaders had been unable to reach an agreement with the Columbian Enameling and Stamping company. Some 600 of that concern's employees went on strike in March and the plant was closed down, but the union leaders thought it was about to be reopened by strikebreakers.

Conciliators from the Department of Labor arrived and within 48 hours the general strike collapsed and was called off by the union officials in charge. The strike at the stamping company, however, continued in effect and several times the troops were forced to use tear gas bombs to disperse riotous mobs.

Terre Haute merchants estimated that the two days' strike cost them at least half a million dollars. The state spent probably \$50,000 in maintaining order by use of the troops. The state federation of labor asserted the sympathy walkout was unauthorized.

DROPPING all their rebellious indignation, the Democrats of the house did everything the administration wished in considering the social security bill as altered by the senate. The conferees had settled all differences after two weeks of hard work, but one of the amendments they accepted was that permitting private pension systems to function under the measure. The majority members of the house were informed that President Roosevelt was opposed to this, so they refused to accept it. The senate would not permit the elimination of the amendment, so back to conference went the bill.



Where Uncle Sam Will Bury Billions of Gold

IN PREPARATION for another major transfer of the government's huge gold reserve, secret orders have been issued in Washington for the rush construction of a subterranean vault in the center of Fort Knox (shown here from the air), an army post 31 miles from Louisville. Into the vault will be transferred a good portion of the billions in gold now held by the government in New York and Philadelphia. The structure will be built in continuation of the policy of moving precious monetary reserves away from vulnerable cities on the coast to more isolated inland territory.

## Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

DANNY FINDS A REFUGE

AS DANNY MEADOW MOUSE anxiously looked this way and that way for a place to hide from Buster Bear, a sharp, squeaky voice almost in his very ear made him jump. "What are you doing over here, Cousin Danny? Aren't you lost?" said the sharp, squeaky voice.

Danny turned quickly to find a little round hole in the ground between the roots of the tree, and just inside was the trim little head of his cousin, Whitefoot the Woodmouse.

"Oh!" cried Danny. "Buster Bear is trying to catch me and I don't know what to do."

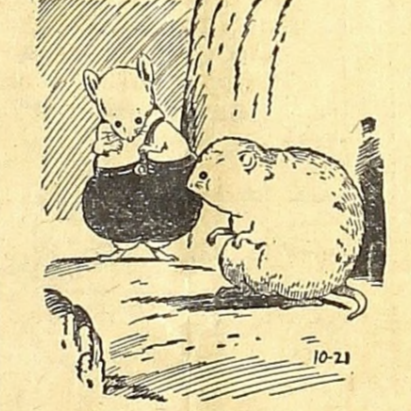
"Come in here," replied Whitefoot promptly.

Danny didn't need a second invitation. He darted in just as Buster Bear reached the tree on the other side. Buster promptly tried again the trick by which he had so nearly caught Danny. He reached a great paw around the trunk of the tree and brought it down swiftly. But he was too late. There was no one under that big paw. Buster watched and listened, but he saw nothing and heard nothing. Then he walked around the tree to investigate. There was no sign of Danny Meadow Mouse. But between the roots of the tree was a little round hole.

"Huh!" grunted Buster Bear and began to dig furiously.

Now Buster Bear's claws are long and stout and when he sets out to dig

he makes things fly. But Whitefoot the Woodmouse knows all about those great claws of Buster, and when he made that little round hole he made it right under the big roots of that tree. It didn't take Buster long to find out that it was quite useless to try to dig out Danny Meadowmouse. You see, those big roots were in the way. So after a minute or two of useless digging Buster gave up. It was foolish to waste time there when he might be hunting for and finding sweet little beechnuts. So, grumbling deep in his throat, Buster walked off and once



"Now," said Whitefoot, "You Have Nothing to Worry About From Buster Bear."

more began to rake over the leaves in search of beechnuts.

Meanwhile Danny Meadow Mouse had followed his cousin, Whitefoot the Woodmouse, along a little tunnel among the roots that led him some distance away from where he had entered. It was a very nice little tunnel, Danny said as much as he scampered along after Whitefoot. Whitefoot was pleased but he didn't say anything. He just scampered along and Danny followed. After a while they came out in the heart of a big, hollow stump.

"Now," said Whitefoot, "you have nothing to worry about from Buster Bear. Tell me what happened and what you are doing so far away from home."

## QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am a coed, at a well known college, and am crazy about a boy my own age who goes to the same college. He gave me a lovely cigarette holder for my birthday and his birthday is next Saturday. I saw a whisky flask, in a shop window, which was made to look like the seven of spades. Don't you think that is a cute present to buy him?

Sincerely,  
LILY KUPPS.

Answer: The present is all right, but he's liable to leave it on a table in some fraternity house, and some other student might come along with the eight of spades and take it.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I have been engaged to a young man for nearly six months and we were to be married in June, but last night he confessed to me that he had a wooden leg. What shall I do?

Yours truly,  
DORA KNOB.

Answer: Break it off.

Dear Mr. Wynn: My wife and I had an argument last night about the army. My wife says, in order for a man to be buried with "military honors" he must be a captain, while I say he must be a general. Which if us is right?

Yours truly,  
LEW TENANT.

Answer: You are both wrong. In order for a man in the army to be buried with full military honors he must be dead.

Dear Mr. Wynn: Every month, a club I belong to, holds a meeting at which all the members have to tell a story on a subject which is told us a week before the meeting. The subject, for our next meeting, is: "The Stingiest Man I Know." Will you tell me the stingiest man you ever met?

Truly yours,  
O. COMM TELLMEE.

Answer: The stingiest man I ever heard of was a man who fell overboard and as he was swimming ashore a policeman hollered to him that it



"One thing a girl must stoop to conquer," says corpulent Cora, "and that is a rolling waist line."

## Do YOU Know—

That the chrysanthemum became the national flower of Japan in the Fourteenth century? It is called Kiku there. Some botanists say that it was once only a common daisy.

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WNU Service.

## Mother's Cook Book

### OUTDOOR MEALS

AS PICNIC days are here again, we turn to our lists of good things which we have enjoyed and plan a picnic lunch. Those who find some food hard to digest will enjoy them and have no discomfort when eaten out of doors after a brisk hike, or even a stroll through the woods.

When packing a lunch, remember to put some of the goods that add zest such as green onions, fresh radishes, cucumbers and a few pickles, sweet and sour. Pickled beets, onions, chow, are all relishes which are enjoyed with the other food.

The sandwiches may be cut and made just before serving, with lettuce, a slice of cucumber and onion, as filling. Baked bean sandwiches are always enjoyed for a hearty meal. Serve them with sliced sour pickle.

Most picnic lunches are made up of starchy and sugar foods. Some of these are needed but the alkaline foods will be needed or headaches and indigestion will result.

Fruits, green vegetables, celery, tomatoes, are all good to combine with the sandwiches, rolls and cakes. Meats are acid forming foods and should be used sparingly.

With the crisp lettuce carried in a towel, well wrapped, add sliced oranges or tomatoes or apples and serve with a french dressing all prepared and carried in a tight jar or bottle.

With all the disadvantages, snakes, mosquitoes, poison ivy, the more we go on picnics, the more we learn

## DADA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is a lion?"  
"Big shot."  
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## Good Samaritan Aids Helpless Birds

THEY were just three baby sparrows in need of protection when Frances A. Urban, fourteen-year-old high school girl, saw them flopping about helplessly in her back yard in Hollywood, Calif., and decided to befriend them. At her home, the girl placed them in a cage near a window. A day later she heard a flutter and saw a grown sparrow, then two, beating wildly against the screen. Suspecting the visitors were the birds' parents, she placed the cage in the yard and opened the door. One of the grown birds flew in with worms and fed them. Each day, now, they are taken into the yard to be fed in that fashion. The girl plans to release the birds as soon as they are able to fly.

## A LITTLE NEW SOUL

By ANNE CAMPBELL

A LITTLE new soul came down today  
On a sunlit cloud, from far away.  
She stole the blue from the morning skies,  
And a star for each of her pretty eyes.  
She grasped at the dawn, and in her fingers  
The rosy glow of the morning lingers.

A little new soul came down to lift  
Our weary hearts with her hopeful gift.  
She brushed by the sun and plucked its gold,  
And she brought God's love for our arms to hold.  
A little new baby, with dreams in her eyes,  
Came to show us the pathway to Paradise!

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what to avoid and the more pleasure we get from them.

Where there is a stream of clear water or a spring, all the green things may be kept cool and fresh as if taken from a refrigerator at home.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## Fan Pleats



Fan pleats from neck to hem and from shoulder to elbow appear in this casual afternoon dress of off-white crepe. The fringed sash is polka dotted black satin. From Maggy Rouff.

# Modern Alaskan Town Has Climate Like Virginia

## Temperature Seldom Falls Much Below Freezing.

Washington.—Ketchikan, Alaska, is going into the public utility business. The city has arranged to buy up local electric light, power, water and telephone properties.

"This is only another indication that Ketchikan is a strictly modern city, with very few of the characteristics popularly attributed to Alaskan towns," says the National Geographic society. "Its population of 3,800 would scarcely rate it a metropolitan standing in the states, but in Alaska it is second only to the capital, Juneau.

**More Rain Than in Panama.**  
"Situated at the very southernmost tip of the long, Alaskan panhandle that reaches down the coast of British Columbia, Ketchikan is first port of call for all steamers entering Alaska through the Inland passage. It is perched on a rocky hillside that falls abruptly into the waters of Tongass Narrows. Around it rise steep, wooded hills, green the year around, for winters in Ketchikan are as mild as in Richmond, Va. The temperature seldom drops much below freezing, and there is practically no snow. The winding sea channels and swift, mountain streams never freeze. But there is rain, plenty of it; over 13 feet a year, which is worse than tropical Panama. Yellow oilskins are the prevailing fashion in all seasons.

"The bare, rock foundations of the city provide neither soil nor level space for roads, so the streets are built of wooden planks. The business district is set on piles, close to the long line of wharfs. Stairs and winding board roads lead up to the residential part of town. There almost every home has a bit of lawn or garden, probably planted on imported earth.

**Is Busy Place.**  
"Business is good in Ketchikan. It is shipping center and supply base for a large district. The shops and stores are stocked with foods and merchandise fresh from the states. After all, Seattle is only 660 miles away, with regular steamer service winter and summer. Huge salmon canneries are frantically busy during the short season when salmon are running. Often the little river that rushes through Ketchikan, incidentally supplying it with electric power, is packed solid with pink and silver fish. The chinook, or king salmon, is the principal variety of the Ketchikan district. Halibut fishing is another big industry, and there are great cold storage plants where the fish are frozen before they are shipped south.

"Although there are several saw-mills, lumbering has not been developed on a very large scale. But Ketch-

ikan has all the potential resources for a great pulpwood industry—unlimited, year round water power and almost inexhaustible timber. The forests, which are mostly spruce and hemlock, mixed with some elder, willow, and cottonwood, are controlled by the United States forest service."

## Missouri Towns Boast Odd Names, Guide Shows

Jefferson City, Mo.—Using names of towns as a standard, Missouri is well equipped for almost everything, a state postal directory shows.

A "Sentinel" to watch over it, "Speed" and "Swift" at its command, Missouri has little to retard its progress. Even "Success" is within the state.

Trick names are plentiful. For the boaster there's "Brag City," and for the peace-seeker, "Amity."

An "Annapolis" is boasted by the state, but the best that can be done toward West Point is "Cadet," a Washington county hamlet.

The state has a "Bachelor," but no spinster; a "Day," but no night, a

## Chain System Used to Circulate Books

Madison, Wis.—A chain idea started more than 15 years ago by John L. Meyer, secretary of the Inland Press association, is perpetuated monthly when he purchases a new book and starts one traveling from his library.

With each book he sends a note saying:

"Please accept this with my compliments. Some time please pass it along to someone else you think will be interested in it."

He sends his books to friends and acquaintances—who are in newspaper work, but does not specify that they must be relayed to persons similarly occupied.

"Bendavis," but no apple; "Joy," but no sorrow; and a "Shamrock," but no St. Patrick. Seventeen other varieties of "saints" are listed.

For the traveler, an extensive tour is provided within the bounds of the state. He may jump from "Mexico" to "California," then to "Delaware." Then he has his choice of the "Klondike," "Louisiana" and "Nevada."

"Alley" was remembered with a "Rat," but "Pochahontas" in Cape Girardeau county, was not given a John Smith.

## Hitler's Double Strolls in Nice



A strange character bearing a striking resemblance to Adolf Hitler, German chancellor, is shown here strolling along the promenade at Nice with the escorts who always accompany him when he ventures outdoors.

## Millions Are Lost to Bondholder Ring

### Receiverships Said to Bring Huge Returns.

Washington.—Evidence disclosing the existence of so-called "chain committees" of bondholders centered in Chicago and New York and controlling millions of dollars' worth of defaulted realty bonds was made public by Congressman A. J. Sabath, chairman of the house committee investigating receiverships.

Evidence concerning the operations of the committees and their affiliates is continuing to be uncovered, with the result that prosecution may be requested for violation of a number of federal and state laws, Sabath declared.

The chain committees, he declared, control from a few issues up to as many as 400 issues of realty bonds aggregating in par amount from a few million upward of \$200,000,000.

The chain committees, the congressman said, form but one aspect of a "national racket" through which 20,000,000 citizens have been affected. Nearly \$8,000,000,000 of outstanding realty bonds are in default, he reported.

Control or administration of the

chain committees is nationwide, the congressman reported.

Sabath said he had found instances where the so-called "protective" committees destroyed the value and income of the property involved to enable the house of issue to purchase back the bonds "for a song." He added:

"We have discovered instances where committees have taken bonds sent in to them and posted them as collateral for loans to pay expenses and big fees—5 per cent to the protective committee, 5 per cent to a management committee, 5 per cent to the lawyers, and so on down the line.

"They are resourceful and determined to get away with everything they can."

## Istanbul Sets Up Code for Its Grave Diggers

Istanbul.—In Istanbul Turkish mourners have staged a revolt against the grave diggers.

They say that they charge more than the due fees for burying the dead and bargain speculatively over the corpses.

So many complaints have reached the municipality from the mourning population that the police have been sent a schedule of grave digging charges which all grave diggers must follow.

It will cost \$3.75 to bury anyone over five years old, and \$1.50 for persons under five.

But for burials in graves which are already open, the charge will be only a dollar.

## Exchange Plan Brings Vermont Rare Relics

Burlington, Vt.—By an exchange plan with natural history and ethnology museums in Britain and France, ancient Roman relics and other valuables soon are to come to the Fleming museum of the University of Vermont. Relics of old Roman rule in Britain and France are the chief exhibits. In exchange, the museum will send to Europe implements and other objects of the American Indians.

## Get Cheap Electricity by Capturing Sun Rays

French Lick Springs, Ind.—Dirt cheap electrical power, derived from the sun, will make the utility holding company issue obsolete within the next few years, Albert G. Burns, president of the Congress of National Inventors, said here.

This power will become so cheap

that utility holding companies will die of uselessness, according to Burns. Experiments now being made by the New York Society of Electrical Engineers will place 200,000,000,000 volts of electrical energy at man's disposal daily, Burns asserted.

Outlining an alluring future, Burns continued:

"Transmission of these huge volumes of power without the use of transmission lines is being perfected and will be in common use within a few years. Already great electrical charges have been thrown for 26 miles."

## TELEVISION TESTER



Dr. W. R. G. Baker, vice president and general manager of RCA, and a noted electronics authority, who heads a committee of the company's research and development engineers that will plan and carry out extensive tests of high definition television under actual operating conditions during the next year and a half. He is shown checking one of the huge iconoscope tubes which will transmit the television images.

## Minister Is Forest Ranger

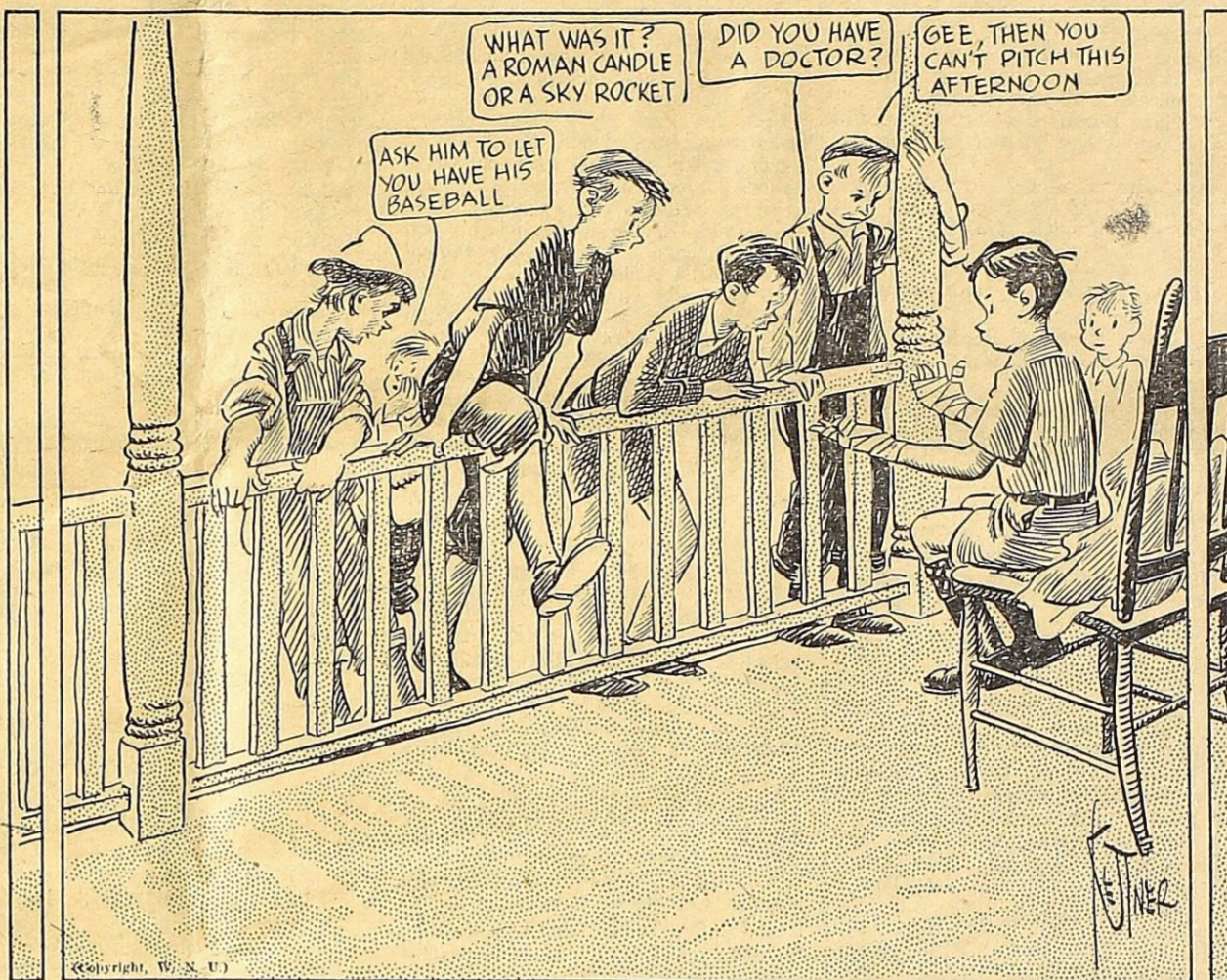
Tulare, Calif.—A minister in the winter, Rev. Arthur Rice, of the Tulare Congregational church, will become a forest ranger in Yosemite. He held the same job in 1933 and 1934 while a pastor in Salt Lake City.

## Gold in Petrified Wood

Fallon, Nev.—Black petrified wood containing gold has been found near here. Cye Cox reported that many petrified logs have been ground in mortars and the gold extracted.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

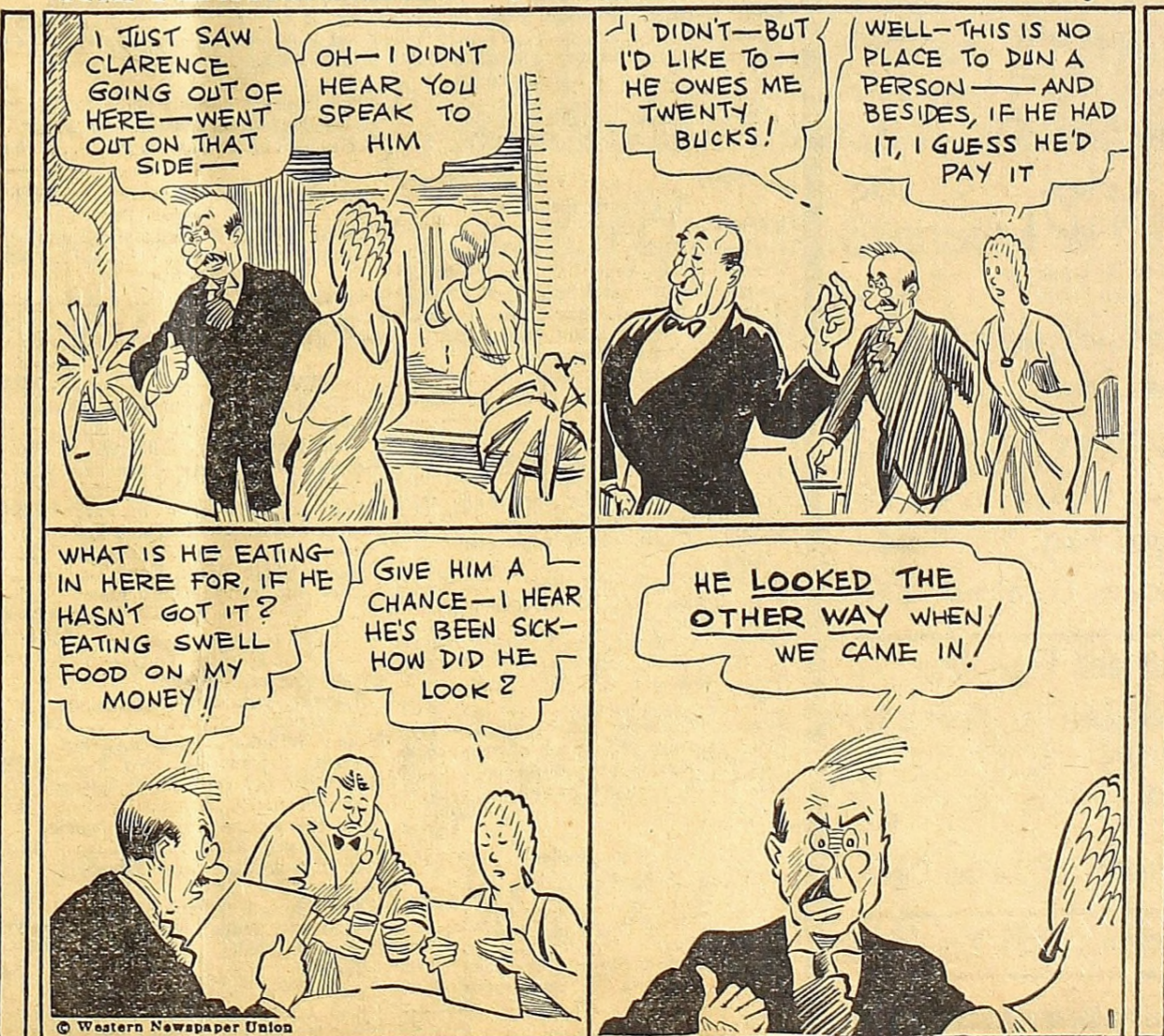
## Events in the Lives of Little Men



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

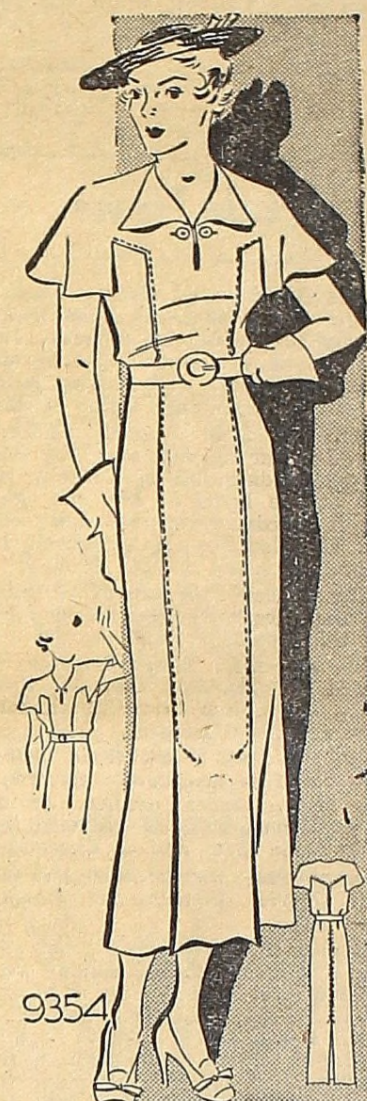


## THE FEATHERHEADS



## WITH AN EYE TO COOL SIMPLICITY

PATTERN 9354



9354

The smart girl has one eye on the budget and the other anticipating a rise in temperature—and makes a cool decision to include several summer sports in her wardrobe right now. It took a lot of ingenuity to design that clever yoke-cape-panel in one. It makes sewing so easy, and briefly, that cape is much cooler than a sleeve. Pattern 9354 sports an action pleat back and skirt just to help you "get places." If you find a simple flat neckline becoming, omit the dashing revers (but we like 'em). Very correct for spectator sports, office wear or week-end jaunts. Make it up in washable sport silk or shantung. Try a novel "cork" buckle and buttons.

Pattern 9354 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 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, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

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

## SMILES

### ON THE FLY PAPER

Manager—Where is the Human Fly?

Fat Lady—He got into an argument with his wife and she swatted him.—Answers Magazine.

### Celebrity

"Are you in favor of a war on crime?"

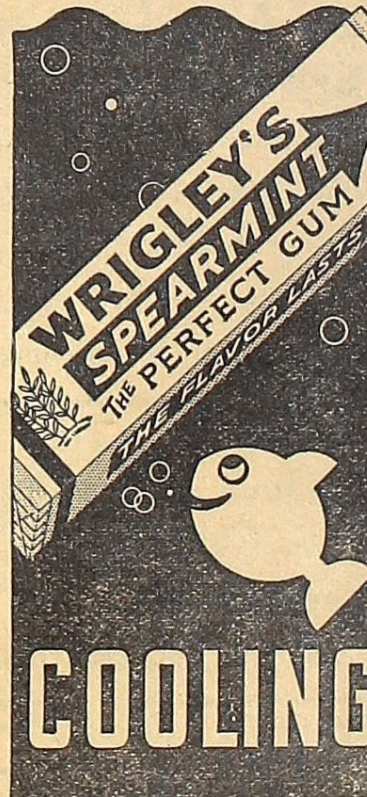
"I am," answered Senator Sorghum. "I'd favor keeping the pictures of criminals out of print side by side with statesmen and debutantes. If we can't punish criminals, we might at least ostracize them socially."

### Everyday Views

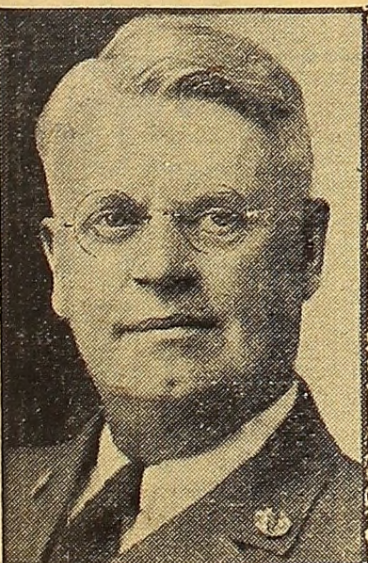
"How was the scenery on your trip?"  
"It ran largely to tooth paste and smoking tobacco."

### Just Dreadful

Edith—Did you suffer much when you had tonsillitis?  
Ethel—Awfully. I couldn't speak a word for two days.



## REDUCES THE K. P.



Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts, has banished dishwashing for the 30,000 boys who will attend the first National Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington August 21-30. They will use paper plates and conserve valuable time for sight-seeing and other fun. All scouts planning to attend should apply to their local scout headquarters.

# The Tawas Herald

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

P.N. THORNTON, Publisher

## Hale News

The marriage of Harvey Shellenbarger and Miss Doris Bigelow was quietly solemnized on Monday, July 15. Friends are extending congratulations and best wishes. The young couple will make their home in Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gardner, Mrs. Leander Gardner and Miss Genevieve Gardner, all of Detroit, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gardner over the week end and attended the Hale school reunion.

The Misses Peterson of Grayling are the guests of Miss Laura Johnson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Streeter returned on Tuesday from a three weeks motor trip to points in New York state and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward visited Hale relatives last week Saturday. His niece, Jennie Reimer, accompanied them home and will visit two weeks with them and in Chesaning.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clement on Sunday, July 14th.

Among the visitors attending the Hale school reunion last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter West of Fargo, North Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friedman of West Branch. The ladies will be remembered as the daughters of Joseph Pearlman, for many years a merchant of the village, Anna and Lottie Pearlman.

Mrs. J. J. Graves is leaving this week for a few days' visit with the family of her son, James Monroe, of Midland.

Mrs. Vera Peterson and daughter, Lucille, of Clare, spent the week end with her brother's family and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck and Mrs. Ella Buck at Long Lake, and attended the Hale school reunion at Bass Lake on Sunday.

A baby girl, Ruth Fay, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bills, on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. W. E. Glendon returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Akron, Ohio.

The Misses Agnes Clayton, Wilma Allen, Valjean and Geraldine Nunn enjoyed a camping party at Rollways outing grounds last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cross, Mrs. Clinton Wiltzie and little Wayne Mesick, all of Flint, spent last week visiting Hale relatives.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Hale  
Sunday, August 4—Divine English service, 8:00 p. m.  
W. C. Voss, Pastor.

## Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts and son, Philip, and Mrs. Thos. Scarlett and daughter, Lola, spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latham, daughter, Evelyn, and Mrs. Ferrister spent Tuesday at the AuSable river.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown, son, Billy, and Mrs. Roy Brown and daughter, Melva Jean, of Tawas City spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richard and son, Edward, of Detroit were Saturday and Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker.

William Bamberger left Friday for Bay City, where he expects employment.

Mrs. Hayes, daughter, Lillian and her husband, of Saginaw visited over the week end with Mrs. Hayes' son, Clifford, and family.

James Chambers and friend of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers. Margaret Biggs of Saginaw is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs.

Mrs. Eli Richard of Iowa called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker Saturday and Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle on July 23, a son, named John Gale.

Louis Phelan of Tawas City called on Charles Brown one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen of Whittemore called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngs Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Sickle called on the Herriman brothers Sunday evening.

Charles Brown was at National City and Whittemore on business Monday evening.

Will Denstedt has begun operating his threshing equipment. He threshed for Charles Katterman Saturday.

Mrs. Will Herriman called on her aunt, Mrs. Andrew Smith, Saturday. Janet McLean and friend of Tawas City are spending a week with the former's aunt, Mrs. Victor Herriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.

Miss Wilma Biggs, who spent three weeks in Saginaw, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradford visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller one evening last week.

Mrs. Amelia Bamberger gave a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her son, Charles, and grandsons, Chelsea and Charles Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kun.

Mrs. Jane Chambers of Tawas City spent the week end with Mrs. Louise McArdle and her new great grandson, John Gale McArdle.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Miller spent Sunday with Mrs. Bamberger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Sickle visited Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Miller one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bourdon and family called at the George Baker home Sunday.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF SHERMAN TOWNSHIP UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Annual meeting of Sherman Township Unit School District held at Sherman town hall July 8, 1935, for the purpose of electing officers and such other business as may come before it.

Polls of election declared open at 10:00 a. m.

Business meeting called to order at 3:00 p. m. Thos. A. Wood, chairman; Jos. E. Parent, clerk. Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

It was moved by Cal. Billings, supported by Walter Kelchner, that the school district pay school officers who worked on their actual labor. Yes 34, No 24. Motion carried.

Bids for fuel were then taken—20 cords seasoned wood, No. 1 school, Matt. Jordan at \$2.00 cord; 20 cords seasoned wood, No. 2 school, Fred Kohn at \$2.00 cord; 20 cords seasoned wood, No. 3 school, Fred Kohn at \$2.00 cord; 20 cords seasoned wood, No. 4 school, Fred Kohn at \$2.00 cord.

Margaret Biggs of Saginaw is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs.

Mrs. Eli Richard of Iowa called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker Saturday and Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle on July 23, a son, named John Gale.

Louis Phelan of Tawas City called on Charles Brown one day last week.

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Mrs. Amelia Bamberger gave a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her son, Charles, and grandsons, Chelsea and Charles Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kun.

Mrs. Jane Chambers of Tawas City spent the week end with Mrs. Louise McArdle and her new great grandson, John Gale McArdle.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Miller spent Sunday with Mrs. Bamberger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Sickle visited Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Miller one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bourdon and family called at the George Baker home Sunday.

cord; kindling wood, 4 cords, No. 5, Matt. Jordan at \$2.50 per cord.

There being no further business, it was moved by Cal. Billings, supported by Matt. Jordan, that business meeting adjourn. Motion carried.

Polls of election declared closed at 5:00 p. m. Ballot box opened and total number of votes cast found to correspond to poll list.

Reuben D. Cox received 100 votes, a majority, and having no opposition, declared elected trustee for next ensuing three years.

Simon Schuster received 85 votes, Maud Jordan received 58 for office of treasurer of district. Simon Schuster having a majority, declared elected treasurer for term of three years.

Chrystal Freel received 71 votes, Elmer Pierson received 64 votes. Chrystal Freel duly declared elected to office of trustee for a term of two years to fill vacancy.

Ballots locked in ballot box and keys kept by Thos. A. Wood.

Meeting declared closed.

Signed—Jos. E. Parent, secretary and inspector of election; Thos. A. Wood, inspector of election; Walter Kelchner, inspector of election; Simon Pavelock, clerk of election; Geo. W. Kohn, clerk of election.

Financial statement of Sherman Township Unit School District, 1934-1935:

| RECEIPTS   |          |          |           |
|--|----------|----------|-----------|
|  | Pri.     | Lib.     | Gen.      |
| Bal. on hand June 30, 1934.....  |          | \$153.20 | \$350.98  |
| 9-26-34, Co. Treas., State Equalization Fund.....                      |          |          | 423.00    |
| 10-10-34, Co. Treas., Primary.....                                     | \$995.68 |          | 995.68    |
| 10-24-34, Co. Treas., Delinquent.....                                  |          | 45.84    | 45.84     |
| 12-26-34, Co. Treas., Library.....                                     |          | 34.29    | 34.29     |
| 12-30-34, Co. Treas., Primary Semi-Annual Apportionment.....           | \$26.39  |          | 26.39     |
| 12-30-34, Co. Treas., State Equalization Fund.....                     |          |          | 424.00    |
| 2-27-35, Twp. Treas., voted tax.....                                   |          |          | 2000.00   |
| 3-27-35, Twp. Treas., voted tax.....                                   |          |          | 1221.20   |
| 3-27-35, Twp. Treas., twp. school funds, Isoco Co. Bank, 10%.....      |          |          | 284.75    |
| 4-24-35, Twp. Treas., final settlement, Isoco Co. Bank, twp. acct..... |          |          | 1139.00   |
| 5-22-35, Co. Treas., delinquent tax.....                               |          | 60.21    | 60.21     |
| 3-27-35, Isoco Co. Bank, final settlement, school acct.....            |          | 182.97   | 182.97    |
| 3-27-35, Simon Schuster, sale of bldg. material, N. C. S.....          |          | 27.40    | 27.40     |
| 3-27-35, Thos. A. Wood, windows purchased, material sale, N. C. S..... |          | 1.50     | 1.50      |
| 2-27-35, Whittemore Elevator Co., refund on brick returned.....        |          | 48.22    | 48.22     |
| 12-27-34, Peoples State Bank, bldg. loan.....                          |          |          | 1000.00   |
| 11-21-34, Peoples State Bank, bldg. loan.....                          |          |          | 800.00    |
| Total Receipts.....  | \$322.07 | \$187.49 | \$7959.07 |
| Total Expenditures.....  | 1322.07  |          | 8523.45   |
| Balance on hand.....   |          | \$187.49 | \$457.69  |

| EXPENDITURES   |          |  |  |
|--|----------|--|--|
|  |          |  |  |
| Jos. E. Parent, Officers' Salaries.....  | \$80.00  |  |  |
| Thos. A. Wood.....   | 60.00    |  |  |
| Simon Schuster.....  | 60.00    |  |  |
| Reuben D. Cox.....   | 28.00    |  |  |
| Emil Herman.....   | 25.67    |  |  |
| Total.....   | \$253.67 |  |  |
| Administration Supplies and Expense  |          |  |  |
| Simon Pavelock, election clerk.....  | \$ 5.00  |  |  |
| Walter Kelchner, janitor, town hall, annual meet.....  | 1.50     |  |  |
| American Surety Co., treas. bond.....  | 30.00    |  |  |
| Tawas Herald, financial statements, ballots, etc.....  | 26.50    |  |  |
| J. H. Shults Co., elec. supplies.....  | 3.20     |  |  |
| Emil Herman, traveling exp., F. E. R. A. com.....  | 6.50     |  |  |
| Simon Schuster, traveling exp., F. E. R. A. com.....   | 2.50     |  |  |
| Thos. A. Wood, traveling exp., F. E. R. A. com.....  | 5.50     |  |  |
| Emil Herman, traveling exp., fencing job.....  | 5.70     |  |  |
| Thos. A. Wood, traveling exp., N. C. S. project.....   | 5.50     |  |  |
| Jos. E. Parent, postage \$1.50, traveling exp. \$1.50.....   | 3.00     |  |  |
| Simon Schuster, postage.....   | 1.00     |  |  |
| Simon Schuster, traveling exp., N. C. S. project.....  | 4.30     |  |  |
| Jos. E. Parent, traveling exp., N. C. S. project.....  | 7.80     |  |  |
| Emil Herman, traveling exp., N. C. S. project.....   | 16.00    |  |  |
| Thos. A. Wood, traveling exp., N. C. S. project.....   | 10.25    |  |  |
| Thos. A. Wood, 3 trips, exp., N. C. S. project.....  | 3.50     |  |  |
| Jos. E. Parent, postage.....   | 1.50     |  |  |
| Emil Herman, mileage, attend. meetings.....  | 6.40     |  |  |
| Jos. E. Parent, taking census.....   | 12.00    |  |  |
| Jos. E. Parent, traveling exp. after point.....  | 3.80     |  |  |
| Simon Schuster, pd. bills to Orville Leslie and Joe Danin Co.....  | 2.58     |  |  |
| Total.....   | \$165.53 |  |  |
| Teachers' Salaries   |          |  |  |
| Edna Daley, teaching No. 1.....  | \$396.90 |  |  |
| Catherine Britt, teaching No. 2.....   | 400.95   |  |  |
| Grace Norris, teaching No. 3.....  | 400.95   |  |  |
| Jennie Valley, teaching No. 4.....   | 396.90   |  |  |
| Armene Brabant, teach. No. 5.....  | 400.95   |  |  |
| Teachers' Ret. Fund Bd., Teachers' Ret. Fund, bal. due Mich. Teachers' Ret. Fund Bd., Teachers' Ret. Fund..... | 3.15     |  |  |
| Total.....   | \$2835   |  |  |
| Supplies For School  |          |  |  |
| Joe Danin Co., supplies.....   | \$ 1.60  |  |  |
| Jos. O. Collins Hdw., supplies.....  | 2.72     |  |  |
| Cal. Billings, supplies.....   | 1.10     |  |  |
| Merlin Jordan, stove pipe and collar.....  | 1.00     |  |  |
| W. H. Pringle, supplies.....   | 24.55    |  |  |
| Wm. Blake, freight on sweeping compound.....   | 1.65     |  |  |
| Armene Brabant, chalk, etc.....  | 2.10     |  |  |
| W. H. Pringle, supplies.....   | 14.20    |  |  |
| No. 4.....   | 6.87     |  |  |
| Armene Brabant, school sup.....  | 2.48     |  |  |
| Jos. O. Collins Hdw., school sup.....  | 4.46     |  |  |
| Cal. Billings, school supplies.....  | 1.89     |  |  |
| Cal. Billings, school supplies.....  | 1.27     |  |  |
| Total.....   | \$65.89  |  |  |
| Text Books   |          |  |  |
| Michigan School Service Co., text books.....   | \$80.71  |  |  |
| Scott, Foresman & Co., text books.....   | 14.87    |  |  |
| Benton Review Shop, text books.....  | 4.64     |  |  |
| John C. Winston Co., text books.....   | 3.07     |  |  |
| Total.....   | \$103.29 |  |  |

| RECEIPTS   |          |          |           |
|--|----------|----------|-----------|
|  | Pri.     | Lib.     | Gen.      |
| Bal. on hand June 30, 1934.....  |          | \$153.20 | \$350.98  |
| 9-26-34, Co. Treas., State Equalization Fund.....                      |          |          | 423.00    |
| 10-10-34, Co. Treas., Primary.....                                     | \$995.68 |          | 995.68    |
| 10-24-34, Co. Treas., Delinquent.....                                  |          | 45.84    | 45.84     |
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| 12-30-34, Co. Treas., Primary Semi-Annual Apportionment.....           | \$26.39  |          | 26.39     |
| 12-30-34, Co. Treas., State Equalization Fund.....                     |          |          | 424.00    |
| 2-27-35, Twp. Treas., voted tax.....                                   |          |          | 2000.00   |
| 3-27-35, Twp. Treas., voted tax.....                                   |          |          | 1221.20   |
| 3-27-35, Twp. Treas., twp. school funds, Isoco Co. Bank, 10%.....      |          |          | 284.75    |
| 4-24-35, Twp. Treas., final settlement, Isoco Co. Bank, twp. acct..... |          |          | 1139.00   |
| 5-22-35, Co. Treas., delinquent tax.....                               |          | 60.21    | 60.21     |
| 3-27-35, Isoco Co. Bank, final settlement, school acct.....            |          | 182.97   | 182.97    |
| 3-27-35, Simon Schuster, sale of bldg. material, N. C. S.....          |          | 27.40    | 27.40     |
| 3-27-35, Thos. A. Wood, windows purchased, material sale, N. C. S..... |          | 1.50     | 1.50      |
| 2-27-35, Whittemore Elevator Co., refund on brick returned.....        |          | 48.22    | 48.22     |
| 12-27-34, Peoples State Bank, bldg. loan.....                          |          |          | 1000.00   |
| 11-21-34, Peoples State Bank, bldg. loan.....                          |          |          | 800.00    |
| Total Receipts.....  | \$322.07 | \$187.49 | \$7959.07 |
| Total Expenditures.....  | 1322.07  |          | 8523.45   |
| Balance on hand.....   |          | \$187.49 | \$457.69  |

| EXPENDITURES   |          |  |  |
|--|----------|--|--|
|  |          |  |  |
| Jos. E. Parent, Officers' Salaries.....  | \$80.00  |  |  |
| Thos. A. Wood.....   | 60.00    |  |  |
| Simon Schuster.....  | 60.00    |  |  |
| Reuben D. Cox.....   | 28.00    |  |  |
| Emil Herman.....   | 25.67    |  |  |
| Total.....   | \$253.67 |  |  |
| Administration Supplies and Expense  |          |  |  |
| Simon Pavelock, election clerk.....  | \$ 5.00  |  |  |
| Walter Kelchner, janitor, town hall, annual meet.....  | 1.50     |  |  |
| American Surety Co., treas. bond.....  | 30.00    |  |  |
| Tawas Herald, financial statements, ballots, etc.....  | 26.50    |  |  |
| J. H. Shults Co., elec. supplies.....  | 3.20     |  |  |
| Emil Herman, traveling exp., F. E. R. A. com.....  | 6.50     |  |  |
| Simon Schuster, traveling exp., F. E. R. A. com.....   | 2.50     |  |  |
| Thos. A. Wood, traveling exp., F. E. R. A. com.....  | 5.50     |  |  |
| Emil Herman, traveling exp., fencing job.....  | 5.70     |  |  |
| Thos. A. Wood, traveling exp., N. C. S. project.....   | 5.50     |  |  |
| Jos. E. Parent, postage \$1.50, traveling exp. \$1.50.....   | 3.00     |  |  |
| Simon Schuster, postage.....   | 1.00     |  |  |
| Simon Schuster, traveling exp., N. C. S. project.....  | 4.30     |  |  |
| Jos. E. Parent, traveling exp., N. C. S. project.....  | 7.80     |  |  |
| Emil Herman, traveling exp., N. C. S. project.....   | 16.00    |  |  |
| Thos. A. Wood, traveling exp., N. C. S. project.....   | 10.25    |  |  |
| Thos. A. Wood, 3 trips, exp., N. C. S. project.....  | 3.50     |  |  |
| Jos. E. Parent, postage.....   | 1.50     |  |  |
| Emil Herman, mileage, attend. meetings.....  | 6.40     |  |  |
| Jos. E. Parent, taking census.....   | 12.00    |  |  |
| Jos. E. Parent, traveling exp. after point.....  | 3.80     |  |  |
| Simon Schuster, pd. bills to Orville Leslie and Joe Danin Co.....  | 2.58     |  |  |
| Total.....   | \$165.53 |  |  |
| Teachers' Salaries   |          |  |  |
| Edna Daley, teaching No. 1.....  | \$396.90 |  |  |
| Catherine Britt, teaching No. 2.....   | 400.95   |  |  |
| Grace Norris, teaching No. 3.....  | 400.95   |  |  |
| Jennie Valley, teaching No. 4.....   | 396.90   |  |  |
| Armene Brabant, teach. No. 5.....  | 400.95   |  |  |
| Teachers' Ret. Fund Bd., Teachers' Ret. Fund, bal. due Mich. Teachers' Ret. Fund Bd., Teachers' Ret. Fund..... | 3.15     |  |  |
| Total.....   | \$2835   |  |  |
| Supplies For School  |          |  |  |
| Joe Danin Co., supplies.....   | \$ 1.60  |  |  |
| Jos. O. Collins Hdw., supplies.....  | 2.72     |  |  |
| Cal. Billings, supplies.....   | 1.10     |  |  |
| Merlin Jordan, stove pipe and collar.....  | 1.00     |  |  |
| W. H. Pringle, supplies.....   | 24.55    |  |  |
| Wm. Blake, freight on sweeping compound.....   | 1.65     |  |  |
| Armene Brabant, chalk, etc.....  | 2.10     |  |  |
| W. H. Pringle, supplies.....   | 14.20    |  |  |
| No. 4.....   | 6.87     |  |  |
| Armene Brabant, school sup.....  | 2.48     |  |  |
| Jos. O. Collins H  |          |  |  |

## Alabaster

Arlene and Robert Proulx returned home Sunday after a week's visit in Mio.

Edward Kendall of West Branch, who has been visiting here the past two weeks, returned to his home with Oliver Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shaver and family of Lansing visited at the Oates home over the week end.

Reuben Ryding returned to his home in Detroit after a two weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Oates, daughter, Rhea, spent Wednesday in Alpena.

Dorothy Martin is visiting relatives in Battle Creek.

Misses Genevieve and Alberta Bleau of Pontiac visited friends here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Proulx and children visited relatives in Delano on Sunday.

Edwin Benson spent Friday in Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Agnes Smith has gone to Flint, where she has employment.

The Community Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Herman Johnson last Thursday.

Inez Furst is spending several days with relatives in Tawas.

Claude Hardy of Bay City visited relatives here over the week end.

Leo Oates visited relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jenks of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. Furst.

Mr. and Mrs. Lott Jacobs of Detroit are visiting relatives here this week.

William Baker and sisters of Detroit are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cue and family of Lansing, Miss Sada McKiddie and Miss Bereneice Baker spent a few days at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hogquist of East Tawas visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Benson Sunday.

Luther Taylor spent the week end at the Peter Baker home.

Arlene Brown of Harbor Beach is visiting relatives here.

Miss Evalyn Simmons of Flint visited at the home of Bereneice Baker this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lundquist and children and Ben Donati of Dearborn are visiting here, Gerald Lundquist and Ben Donati returned to Dearborn Sunday.

Mrs. Grace McKiddie returned home Monday after spending three weeks in Holland and Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furney and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth White, are spending two weeks at their home in Alabaster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. DeLage of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. DeLosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickert and family spent the week end in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson, Harold DeLosh and Peter Rescoe motored to Gaylord Monday.

Mrs. S. E. May of Cleveland is visiting her sister, Mrs. Grace McKiddie, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson of Kalamazoo spent the week end at the White home.

N. Y. Had First Hotel Elevator  
The first hotel to install an elevator was the Fifth Avenue in New York City in 1859.

## WILBER

Mrs. Alton Abbott is visiting a few days in Tawas City with relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Phelps has returned from a few weeks visit in Flint and East Tawas with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Scott of Flint is visiting relatives here for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Haggens have returned to Flint after a two weeks stay here camping and picking berries.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Clute and family have returned to Detroit after a two weeks visit here.

Emil Sandall of Detroit spent the week end here. His wife and family who spent a month with her mother, Mrs. Valentine Liquest, returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hodson and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Currie of Flint were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cross.

## LONG LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shattuck of East Tawas called here Friday evening.

Mrs. Vera Peterson and daughter, Leile, of Clare were week end guests at the home of her brother, Robert Buck, and also attended the school reunion at Hale on Sunday.

A. D. Wood is entertaining his son and family from Williamston this week.

Rev. Ralph Brown and family of Hadley and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown of Davison visited old friends at Hale and Long Lake the fore part of this week.

## CLASSIFIED ADVS

FOR SALE—Improved farm near Twining, Isoco county, Mich. 123 acres. Good land, buildings, orchard and grove. Offered at sacrifice price. Inquire of B. Richards, agent, East Tawas, Mich. Phone 27-F2.

FOR SALE—2 year old Percheron black mare colt. Frank Cogley, Wilber.

FOR SALE—One young sow, and nine little pigs 3 weeks old. Russell Farrand, Tawas City, R. 2.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework. Apply Mrs. C. T. Prescott, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range. Bargain. John Samuelson, East Tawas.

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

ESTRAYED—A pig came to my premises on July 19. Owner can have same by paying for advertising and keep of same. Theo. Bellville, Whittemore, Mich., R. D. 1.

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.

## ANNUAL REPORT OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2 FRL. BURLEIGH TWP. AND CITY OF WHITTEMORE

Minutes of annual school meeting, District No. 2 Frl., Burleigh and City of Whittemore, Isoco county, Michigan, held in the high school building, Whittemore, on July 8, 1935 at 2:00 in the afternoon.

Minutes of the last annual meeting read and approved. The financial statement of the secretary and treasurer, as approved by the board, was read and approved.

Moved, supported and approved that we have nine months school.

No further business appearing, on motion meeting adjourned.

Jennie Valley, Secretary.

| Receipts                       |   |
|--------------------------------|---|
| No.                            | Amount  |
| 1934                           |   |
| 8-29                           | Primary Supplement Fund \$332.00                              |
| 8-29                           | Delinquent tax 388.21   |
| 8-29                           | Equalization fund 821.00                                      |
| 8-29                           | District tax, interest 15.71                                  |
| 9-29                           | Primary School interest fund 1646.40                          |
| 10-29                          | Delinquent tax 63.78  |
| 10-25                          | Debt service tax 28.62  |
| 11-24                          | Primary Supplement Fund 333.00                                |
| 11-24                          | Equalization fund 822.00                                      |
| 12-28                          | Primary Supplement Fund 539.70                                |
| 1935                           |   |
| 1-31                           | Delinquent tax 304.37   |
| 1-31                           | Debt service tax 12.15  |
| 2-9                            | Debt service tax, city 600.00                                 |
| 3-13                           | Debt service tax roll (twp.) 404.43                           |
| 3-13                           | Delinquent tax 324.58   |
| 3-13                           | Delinquent debt service 10.45                                 |
| 3-13                           | Voted tax (twp.) 362.95                                       |
| 5-14                           | Debt service tax 82.74  |
| 5-14                           | Delinquent tax 184.41   |
| 5-14                           | Balance of 70% of closed bank acct. from Burleigh twp. 381.49 |
| 1934                           |   |
| 12-4                           | Sanitary Napkin Machine 70                                    |
| 7-                             | Sherman Twp., tuition 160.00                                  |
| 9-28                           | Corrigan School 240.00  |
| 1935                           |   |
| Burleigh No. 1, tuition 180.00 |   |
| Burleigh No. 3, tuition 630.00 |   |
| Burleigh No. 4, tuition 290.00 |   |
| Hale, tuition 210.00           |   |
| Logan No. 1, tuition 120.00    |   |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| Reno (Corrigan), tuition 300.00                                    |  |
| Sherman No. 4, tuition 210.00                                      |  |
| Mason No. 4, tuition 60.00   |  |
| Mason No. 3, tuition 60.00   |  |
| Mason No. 1, tuition 240.00  |  |
| Turner No. 1, tuition 360.00                                       |  |
| Logan Twp., tuition 60.00  |  |
| District No. 1, Hawks, Mich. 60.00                                 |  |
| 12-1-1934 Library money received from Twp. Treas. 56.70            |  |
| 6-30-1935 Balance of 70% of closed bank acct., library fund 129.69 |  |
| Total \$15187.44   |  |

| Disbursements |  |
|---------------|--|
| No.           | Amount   |
| 84            | B. R. Hall, reg. da. and election chairman \$ 10.00            |
| 85            | Chas. McKenzie, election inspector 6.00                        |
| 86            | Ida Dorcey, poll clerk 6.00                                    |
| 87            | Vernetta Bowen, poll clerk 6.00                                |
| 88            | Theo. Bellville, reg. da. election, postage 6.86               |
| 89            | Joe Danin Co., supplies 3.19                                   |
| 90            | Acme Co., supplies 6.00  |
| 1             | Isoco Co. Bank, premium on treas. bond 40.00                   |
| 2             | J. H. Shults Co., school election sup. (old bill) 2.94         |
| 3             | J. C. Winston, bal. on old bill 6.00                           |
| 4             | Allyn and Bacon, bal. on old bill 6.96                         |
| 5             | Jennie Valley, stamps, envelopes and stationery 4.28           |
| 6             | J. E. Davidson, bond and interest 1524.20                      |
| 7             | The Dobson Evans Co., class records 2.88                       |
| 8             | Henry Thompson, cleaning cess pools 10.00                      |
| 9             | Peoples Commercial and Savings Bank, Bay City, interest 210.00 |
| 10            | B/E Highland Park, int. 275.00                                 |
| 11            | John O'Farrell, janitor 60.00                                  |
| 12            | Forrest Streeter, freight on lab. supplies 2.28                |
| 13            | Ginn & Co., supplies 5.17                                      |
| 14            | Jos. O. Collins, paper towels 33.00                            |
| 15            | John O'Farrell, mowing lawn, freight, etc. 21.24               |
| 16            | Arenac Co. Independent, announcement 3.00                      |
| 17            | The J. H. Shults Co., order books 4.10                         |

|    |   |
|----|---|
| 18 | The Educational Supply Co., stationery 7.99                         |
| 19 | E. P. McFadden Co., bal. on old account 13.60                       |
| 20 | Consumers Power Co., lights, 3 mos. 13.77                           |
| 21 | John O'Farrell, janitor 60.00                                       |
| 22 | Michigan School Service, bal. on old acct. 144.40                   |
| 23 | School Service Co., sup. 4.50                                       |
| 24 | H. & M. Coal Cartage, coal, 30 tons 195.00                          |
| 25 | Scott, Foresman & Co., supplies 10.63                               |
| 26 | Gregg Pub. Co., books 19.54   |
| 27 | Michigan Co., Inc., sup. 26.79                                      |
| 28 | B/E Highland Park, Detroit, interest 550.00                         |
| 29 | John O'Farrell, telephone calls, freight 9.89                       |
| 30 | John O'Farrell, janitor 60.00                                       |
| 31 | John O'Farrell, janitor 60.00                                       |
| 32 | John O'Farrell, janitor 60.00                                       |
| 33 | Russell Rollin, athletic expense 22.50                              |
| 34 | John O'Farrell, services for night school and telephone calls 22.91 |
| 35 | Howard Switzer, express on books 3.24                               |
| 36 | Whittemore Elevator Co., lumber and cement 5.42                     |
| 37 | Consumers Power Co., 3 mos. light 39.90                             |
| 38 | John O'Farrell, janitor 60.00                                       |
| 39 | Ginn & Co., books 59.95   |
| 40 | Beckley, Cardy & Co., books 7.66                                    |
| 41 | Seeman, Peter & Co., lab. supplies 67.50                            |
| 42 | Chas. E. Merrill, books 16.96                                       |
| 43 | Scott, Foresman & Co., books 48.86                                  |
| 44 | Joe Danin Co., supplies 24.37                                       |
| 45 | Tropical Paint & Oil Co., paint 16.96                               |
| 46 | Allyn & Bacon, books 4.76   |
| 47 | American Book Co., books 28.05                                      |
| 48 | E. P. McFadden & Co., seats, books, etc. 96.41                      |
| 49 | Gavlord Bros., Inc., sup. 2.25                                      |
| 50 | John C. Winston, books 21.61  |
| 51 | C. & J. Gregory, ledger, letter files 5.90                          |
| 52 | Howard Switzer, use of car for tuition inspect. 5.00                |
| 53 | Jennie Valley, services on tuition inspect., freight 2.70           |
| 54 | John O'Farrell, janitor 60.00                                       |
| 55 | Consumers Power Co., electric lights 8.88                           |
| 56 | James E. Davidson, bond No. 9 1210.00                               |
| 57 | Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, seven coupons 192.50               |
| 58 | Consumers Power Co., lights 8.64                                    |
| 59 | Gover's Central Supply Co., heto. ribbon 18.17                      |
| 60 | Follett Book Co., library books 20.20                               |
| 61 | Michigan School Service, supplies 25.60                             |
| 62 | Scott, Foresman & Co., books 20.74                                  |
| 63 | Tropical Paint & Oil Co., paint 5.75                                |
| 64 | 10-Cent Book Co., books 4.19  |
| 65 | MacMillian Co., histories 30.21                                     |
| 66 | World Book Co., mdse. 2.75  |
| 67 | E. P. McFadden Co., mdse. 96.41                                     |
| 68 | Whittemore Elevator Co., coal 42.22                                 |
| 69 | Ginn & Co., books 70.50   |
| 70 | BA of Education, Highland Park, interest on bonds 275.00            |
| 71 | Jennie Valley, stamps 1.00  |
| 72 | Consumers Power Co., lights 3.24                                    |
| 73 | Gover's Central Supply Co., supplies 1.20                           |
| 74 | University of Michigan, tests 3.58                                  |
| 75 | W. M. Welch Manufacturing Co., diplomas 41.89                       |
| 76 | John O'Farrell, janitor 60.00                                       |
| 77 | John O'Farrell, janitor 60.00                                       |
| 78 | Russell Rollin, athletic services 22.50                             |
| 79 | Consumers Power Co., lights 6.72                                    |
| 80 | Chas. Bellville, 1 yr. services 10.00                               |
| 81 | Wm. Curtis, 1 yr. services 10.00                                    |
| 82 | Dr. E. A. Hasty, 1 yr. services 10.00                               |
| 83 | Richard Fuerst, 1 yr. services 15.00                                |
| 84 | Jennie Valley, 1 yr. services 25.00                                 |
| 85 | Whittemore Elevator Co., supplies 1.00                              |
| 86 | Joe Danin Co., supplies 3.86  |
| 87 | Delbert Cataline, hauling away rubbish 1.50                         |
| 88 | E. P. McFadden, supplies 1.50                                       |
| 89 | H. Switzer, stamps and freight 6.69                                 |
| 90 | Whittemore Telephone Exchange, telephone calls 4.90                 |
| 91 | H. Switzer, 4 days labor at school 12.00                            |

|    |  |
|----|--|
| 92 | H. Switzer, 6 days labor at school 18.00 |
| 93 | Lost in closed bank 641.04               |
|    | Follett Book Co., library books 127.44   |
|    | Lost in closed bank, library money 35.43 |
|    | Teachers' salaries 6120.00               |
|    | Michigan Teachers' Retirement Fund 81.95 |
|    | Total \$13399.93                         |

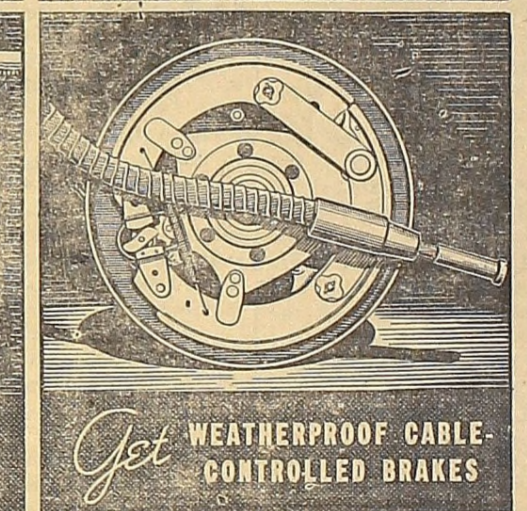
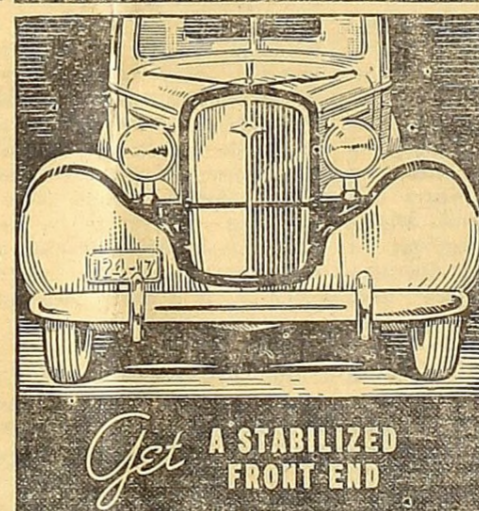
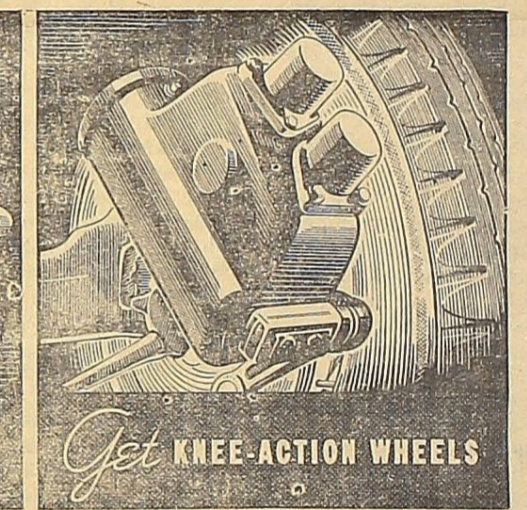
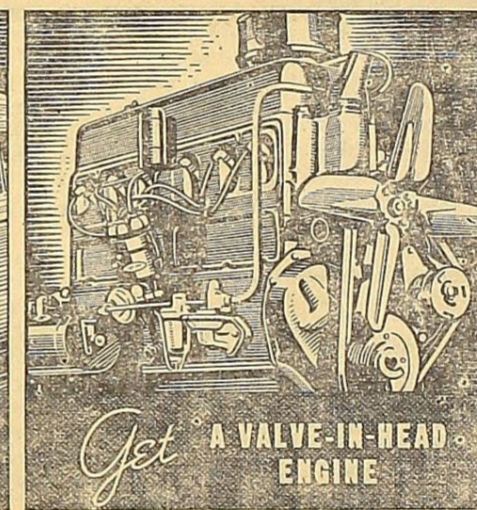
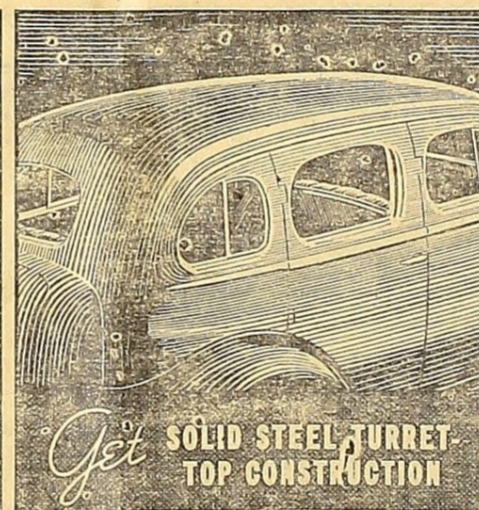
| Recapitulation               |            |
|------------------------------|------------|
| Balance on hand July 1, 1934 | \$ 4162.36 |
| Total cash received          | 11025.08   |
| Total cash                   | 15187.44   |
| Disbursements                | 13399.93   |
| Balance on hand July 1, 1935 | \$1787.51  |

When motion is Dangerous motion which is not disciplined thought is always dangerous.

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|  |     |                                       |     |
|--|-----|---------------------------------------|-----|
| Flour, K. B. or Jersey Cream, 24½ lbs. | 94c | Corn Flakes large                     | 10c |
| Pork and Beans per can                 | 5c  | Dandy Cup Coffee, per lb.             | 18c |
| Raisins 2 lb. pkg.                     | 17c | Oranges per dozen                     | 15c |
| Soap Chips 5 lb. box                   | 29c | Jello 3 pkgs.                         | 13c |
| Brooms, 5-sew 39c value                | 31c | Tea Siftings 2 lbs.                   | 15c |
| Round Steak per lb.                    | 22c | Salad Dressing quart                  | 22c |
| Shoulder Roast per lb.                 | 15c | Quart Jars per dozen                  | 76c |
| Furniture Polish quart bottle          | 22c | Jar Rings 6 dozen                     | 25c |
| Standard Oil Co.'s Fly Spray, quart    | 47c | Standard Oil Co.'s Cattle Spray, gal. | 83c |

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# WATCH THE CURVES

By RICHARD HOFFMANN

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Following his father's bitter criticism of his 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 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. Through a misunderstanding, at a stopping place, Hal is directed to Barry's room, instead of his own. Propriety seems to soften Barry's unfriendliness, and they exchange kisses. Next day Hal tells Barry he loves her. She only answers that she mustn't love him, without giving any reason.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Kerrigan's eyes danced merrily under their half-mustaches. "You're sure the torque hasn't taken charge?" he said. "Wouldn't like to stop off for a cold shower somewhere down the line?"

"Stop for nothing, huh," said Hal. "I want the Mississippi, what King Lardner jokingly called the Father of Waters. It is out here somewhere, isn't it?"

"Was last time I came through," said Kerrigan, the sparkle of his look laughing with and at Hal's.

Hal had a glimpse of Barry's face: her eyes, unpreoccupied, gave him brief, intimate approval, and his heart sang higher.

As each vista gave way to another level run over closely farmed country, Hal grew impatient for that coming to the rim of a long plateau which he conceived would reveal the Mississippi, flat and blue and broad, lying infinitely off toward the veils of the horizon on either hand. Then, after they had settled down to what seemed another whole country of unwatered farmland, Kerrigan took the dead cigarette end from his lips and leaned forward.

"The old fella," he said quietly; and he added, as if he meant it to be all very casual, "Here, let me treat you to your first Mississippi crossing." He reached into his trousers pocket, jingling change.

They went out on the narrow track slowly, each slanted girder flicking a gentle echo at them, and neither Hal nor Kerrigan spoke. Halfway across, Mrs. Pulsipher's voice bustled suddenly into the car: "Why, this is the Mississippi river."

"It is," said John, as if he'd waked him out of guilty reverie.

"Is it, Mr. Kerrigan?"

"The original, mam."

Hal said to Kerrigan, "Remember Huck Finn and that nigger on the raft; the leaves of bread with mercury in 'em floating down and a cannon booming over the water from the ferry boat, to raise their bodies."

"Gad, sir, wasn't I just thinking of that?" said Kerrigan—half startled, half pleased, as if it were a joint experience which he thought Hal might have forgotten. "I never cross the old rogue without thinking of it. I swear—just that minute—I was swearing else but there."

"Then there's more than one mind-reader along," said Hal drily, a faint check upon his full pleasure.

"Meaning?" said Kerrigan.

Hal gave a brief shake of his head, aware of Crack sitting behind him, retrospectively aware that he had been there all afternoon. Hal had the curious impulse to recall what he'd thought and said in that time, as you might try to remember what you'd done in a room where you find you've been watched. Then he caught himself and shook off the quick discomfort. Crack might sit there as knowingly, as pleased with private, drowsy thoughts as he liked; he had nothing to do with Hal or the Mississippi or this moment.

Then Kerrigan tossed up a thick finger to indicate the Burlington shore where their bridge ran over the railway. "That belongs," he said. Four white ex-Pullman cars stood on a siding, a patiently suffered curvature to their wooden spines, broad roofs smoothed down over open-end-platforms, window-arches gay with marbled glass. Along their white sides, gold letters were painted: "Davenport Bros. Great World's Fair Shows."

"Gosh," Barry called from the back, "wouldn't it be fun to see their show?"

"It would," said Kerrigan. "It'd be fun to see it, and stow away in those cars afterward."

"It'd be fun," said Hal, "to do almost anything." And in saying that, there was a separate sharing of this moment with both Barry and Kerrigan, a thankful comfort that could put away the uneasiness of a minute ago—almost put it quite away. The night was near now, and his coming to Barry, to the rout of fear from her bravery, and to his hope of Fortune in the world.

Iowa rolled in tireless undulations, the road taped over them like the flat-healed scar of a careful cut, the coming loops visible from each rise. The sun went behind a long, fagged cloud in the west, edging it with white incandescence and spreading a fan of tapered shafts below. They crossed the Skunk river, and rolled on over the dips and rises toward the sinking sun. If there had been a chance of persuading Mrs. Pulsipher to put up with

the facilities of a little place called Agency, Hal and Kerrigan would have stopped there, for the taste of its name. But Ottumwa was close beyond, and they found clean tourist cabins in a grove of trees beside the Des Moines river, where the hopeful, snug squeaking of crickets in the grass made the gathered evening seem cooler.

The proprietor said that, given time, his old lady would throw together as good a feed, and better, and cheaper, than any they could get in their places uptown. Hal took Rasputin to a garage and supervised his priming for tomorrow. And when he got back, the others were halfway through a meal that had even such intrepid appetites as the Pulsiphers' working uphill. The full buoyancy that Hal had carried through the afternoon still refused to take account of hunger. He did the swift best he could, so that the proprietor's old lady shouldn't be hurt; but when Barry pushed her chair back from the long table and squeaked her lips at Doc, he abandoned the business abruptly and followed her outdoors.

Fresh eagerness exulted in his blood, tried to lift his body with a hundred different excitements, urged him to leap and shout out his joy for these hints of immortality. He stopped her walking with his hand, turned her to him and held her while he said, "Barry, we've got to go somewhere—quickly."

In the light from her cabin under the trees, he saw that her smile was slow, the droop of her eyelids slow, weary. "Hal, we can't," she said, as if he had been urging her for a long time. "I couldn't—couldn't tell you what I have to. I'm too tired to be strong. I shouldn't tell you it's hoping, wishing, praying about you that's made me so tired, but I want to tell you. Because I—I—Hal, we can't go: I've got to go in." She moved a little, as if she were going to let her head go against his shoulder. But she stopped herself, and her low, lovely voice murmured, "My darling."

"You don't have to tell me anything," said Hal, shocked by the quiet decision that was trying to rob him of this time he had so surely looked to: "all you have to do is listen to me, to the things I must tell you. You can rest, listening to them—just up there, a little way, by the river. We'll sit against a tree, and when you want me to stop, I'll stop and you can sleep on my shoulder. I promise, if you tell me to, I won't speak again—not a word, not even what keeps on running and trembling in all my nerves, muscles, heart, tongue, everything: I love you. I love you so that—"

"Hal, don't, oh, don't, please, Hal darling." Her free hand gripped his arm hard, and he couldn't tell whether it shook to enforce what she said or whether the desperation that shivered under her voice was in her body, too. "Barry," said Hal in severe quiet. "You've got to listen. Why do you frighten yourself? Why do you try to frighten me—before you've let me say what I must say, before—"

Her exclamation was a whimper of fear, and she turned her frantic head toward the cabin. "Sister Anastasia!"

The door opened on the neat, lighted room of raw boards, with the nun's silhouette in the oblong. "Yes, sweet?" she said, her modest voice tranquil and soothing as the sound of a little wind among sleeping trees.

"Sister, I just wanted to know you were there. I'm coming now. Please wait for me." She bowed her head as if to see more clearly the joining of their hands in the dimness. "Good night, my darling," she said hurriedly. "I'm a coward—a coward, and I'm so sorry."

She had her hand away from him, and quickly she was at the nun's side in the lighted doorway.

"I'll bet you," said Kerrigan, and the smoking cigarette end in the corner of his mouth looked short enough to burn him. "I'll bet you if we went in to town we could find a something would knock us out from under our hats."

"I'll bet you we couldn't," said Hal listlessly, the echo of Rasputin's long droning in his ears again. "I'll bet you two somethings we couldn't."

"Sir, a wager," said Kerrigan. "Do we ride or walk?"

"Walk," said Hal. "It's not far."

In spite of the fact that he had no use for it, he felt the soft, impermanent refreshment under the stars. It was to him as if, out of a world murmurous with simple expectancy and untangled pleasure in the hushed resting of the night, he were singled out for traffic with deviousness and complication. Put into plain order of words, it was all so straightforward: he loved Barry; she indicated by every look, every gesture, every shading of her low voice that she was, at the least, ready to love him. So there they were—or should be. If she wasn't sure of herself, she could tell him so; if there was a more definite barrier against her coming to him, it could be spoken, faced, and—if not demolished—then circumvented. That was so simple. Barry was candid of nature, as honorable as her golden head, her lithe body, were lovely; yet she ran from him, left him to a darkened, indefinable complexity in which he felt the restive nearness of fear and remembered the presence of something impending, something that seemed to prowl in stealth out of the future, vanish into it again when he looked warily to see its shape.

Thank heaven for Kerrigan—good Kerrigan. Hal had started out with him for the purpose of getting a stiff, resentful drink and venting his beleaguered gloom on whatever his companion chose to talk about. But just in walking beside him, Kerrigan's air of unacquisitive well-being, of confidence in the propriety to his soul of anything that might happen, brought Hal's hopes a little away from the dominion of bafflement and left his uneasy brooding to wait.

They went on up the street. Down a half-respectable alley with a wrecking car and some stacks of old tires in it, they came to a door that had "Office" printed on the dark glass; and Kerrigan knocked briskly. A crack opened, revealing bright light on unstirred layers of tobacco smoke beyond a screen, and a dim strip of face that held one steady eye.

"Pete here?" said Kerrigan.

"No."

"Like to see where he works," said Kerrigan.

"He don't work nights."

"Frisby sent us. I've got his penny."

The strip of face vanished and the door swung wide.

It was a small, unpolished room with perhaps four tables and a short bar, a mirror behind that, and on display there a museum collection of old, labeled, but empty bottles.

They sat down at a table, and a dark, competent young man waited without speaking. Kerrigan turned to him pleasantly. "What's the bourbon situation?" he said. There was no particular in which you could have said the young man's expression yielded to Kerrigan's friendly ease, yet it did change; and he said, "We got some stuff here in Kentucky bottles, but you wouldn't call it bourbon."

"Kerrigan looked at Hal. "Rye, then?" he said.

"Fine," said Hal.

Kerrigan looked up and said "Rye." The young man stood there watching Kerrigan steadily; he said, "Want some bourbon?"

"Bourbon?" said Kerrigan, with just the right mixture of interest and incredulity.

"Half a minute," the young man said crisply and disappeared through a door beside the bar.

"Now there you are," said Hal sincerely. "If I lived to be a hundred, I'd never have the gift. Here it is fifteen minutes after you decide you want a drink in a strange town, and you not only get it but get something special, almost without asking for it. I need lessons."

The young man came back with a veteran bottle, three-quarters full. Kerrigan read the stained label reverently while they waited for glasses and water. It was bourbon, and not of this decade either; and even before they tasted it they had tacitly acknowledged that this time was ripe for something more than a nightcap. Kerrigan hooked a chair toward him with his toe and swung his feet up on it before he said, on a relaxed key, "It's a good trip; and there's more of it coming to us yet."

"Hope not more of it only," said Hal.

"There's a toast no bourbon's too good for," Kerrigan said quickly, almost as if there were something a little foolish about saying it. "A good trip," he went on, "in spite of something funny, something queer going on that—" He stopped as Hal's look promptly sharpened. "Maybe you know all about it," he said.

"I don't know a thing about it," said Hal, "but every so often it gives me a scunner, makes me feel something might be going to happen."

"Y'know," Kerrigan began, watching the young bartender pass to answer a knock at the door, "we had gifts once, a couple of ten-thousand years ago, when we were roaring around Middle Europe in bearskins, looking out for ourselves and making darn few mistakes—we had gifts then that have got good and rusty since. Sometimes we get some use out of 'em—in hunches, intuitions; sometimes one of those rusty gadgets will get contact—try to do its job—and our civilized, so-called minds can't make out what that bumping is in the cellar; it makes us uncomfortable. If you could harness that, even without understanding it—"

The bartender came to their table and leaned his hands on it, looking down at its ring-stained surface. "There's somebody wants in," he said. "Says he knows you two." He looked at Kerrigan.

Kerrigan glanced at Hal in dubious expectancy, then up at the young man again. "Don't know anybody here," he said, giving his head a shake that was not quite final. "No. Tell him he's made a mistake; or—wait, I'll look at him." He dropped his feet and heaved himself up reluctantly.

Just talking about it had brought that unsubstantial whisper of premonition somewhere near again; Hal cursed it, and the interruption that left him there alone with it.

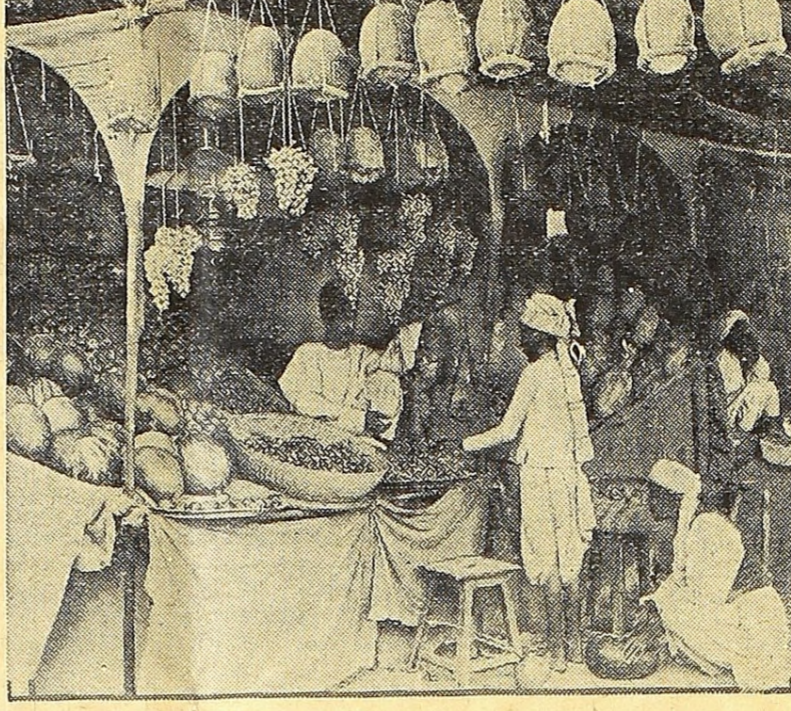
Behind the screen the doorlatch clicked and there was a moment of silence. Then without surprise or pleasure, Kerrigan's voice said, "Why, hello there, splash!" and he came back into the room looking gloomily thoughtful. Martin Crack ambled after him, his smooth-skinned face under tidy hair barely stirred by the slight unassuming smile.

"Sit down, sit down," Kerrigan grumbled at him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**Indians Bleach Women**  
Indians who bleach their women and sell them to the highest bidder, have been discovered in South America.

# Baluchistan



Fruit Stall in Quetta, Baluchistan.

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

**T**HE Indian province of Baluchistan lost its most important city in the recent earthquake that destroyed Quetta.

Quetta, the capital of Baluchistan and the only municipality in the province, existed primarily for military purposes, but the Pax Britannica, substitute for the lawlessness and banditry of former days, had made an important civil community and trading center of it as well.

Baluchistan is India's fortress to the east, and Quetta was its donjon keep. The British have been in control of the place since 1877, and since 1883 have held it under perpetual lease from its old ruler, the picturesquely named Wali of Kalat.

When the British went in Quetta was only a little group of mud huts surrounded by unhealthy plains that were virtually swamps. Drainage and sanitation made the place over. The population increased to 60,000, and once swampy lowlands furnished a setting for villas and farm houses surrounded by orchards and planted groves.

The outstanding feature of Quetta was the cantonment where six or eight regiments of British and Indian troops were quartered. This extensive post was to the north on relatively high ground, while the civil town was to the south on a lower level. Mud, in the form of sun-dried brick was an important building material in the town, though not to the extent that it was two decades ago. Then mud-brick domes formed many of the roofs, and were considered safe because of Quetta's scant rainfall (about 10 inches annually). But there came an unusually wet spring, and most of the buildings melted away. Since then many iron roofs—less picturesque, but better insurance against weather vagaries—surmounted the mud walls of the town.

Western influence had permeated Quetta and the standard of living had risen accordingly. Tea, a little while ago a marked luxury, was becoming a common beverage. Leather footwear had displaced sandals to a noticeable degree.

**Hot Days, Cold Nights.**

Quetta is in the same latitude as Cairo, Jacksonville, Fla., and Shanghai, but because of its 6,000 feet of altitude and the physical aspect of the surrounding country, its climate is very different. Each day the mercury bobs up and down through a wide range. The difference between daily maximum and minimum has been known to reach 80 degrees; but such excessive changes are confined to certain short seasons. The hills and even the valleys of Baluchistan are largely treeless, and when the sun is down heat radiates away rapidly. As a consequence the nights are always cool, even when the sun blisters one by day.

The area devastated by the earthquake extends south of Quetta into the state of Kalat, a vast mountain-streaked region of Baluchistan, where modern progress has hardly penetrated.

There are no road maps in Kalat, for good roads are scarce. In recent years towns of the coastal region and of the extreme north have been linked with telegraph lines. The railroad from Karachi to eastern Persia runs across the state's northern extremity, but even in the shadows of the telegraph poles and along the railroad right-of-way the natives cling to their camels and horses. A network of animal paths forms the major communication system. Few people of the interior have seen an automobile, and to many coins are curiosities, for their wants are satisfied by barter.

Kalat is sparsely settled. The state is nearly as large as Nebraska but it has only twice as many inhabitants as the city of Omaha. Small villages are sprinkled on the plains and in the valleys and there are perhaps a dozen four-sized towns, but no large cities in the American sense. Kalat, the capital, was a cluster of mud houses and matting huts climbing a hill topped with the mud-walled, fortresslike Citadel of the Khan. Much of it was destroyed by the earthquake.

The inhabitants of Kalat are divided into tribes, each with a chief. Many tribes graze sheep and herd goats, following their animals wherever there is fresh pasturage. Some of them live the year round in matting or cloth-covered huts; others refuse to be burdened with cargo when on the move and build new brushwood huts at each stop.

Kalat farmers occupy the valleys. While some fruits, cotton and dates are exported, the farmers are scarcely able to produce enough food for domestic consumption. Normal rainfall is scanty and the soil is poor. In the northern part of the state, which is one of the hottest areas in India, the sun is relentless in its destruction of crops. Famine visited the state in 1830 and lasted for ten years.

**Farming and Fishing.**

Here and there farmers have built crude irrigation works that are fed by springs and small streams, but more often the native cultivators depend upon floods to water and fertilize their soil.

Along the coast hundreds of small, clumsy fishing boats operate in the Arabian sea fisheries. The fish are salted and form one of the leading articles of Kalat commerce.

There are no organized industries in the state. Every native woman is an expert with the needle and she makes all the family clothing. Wool and goat hair from domestic animals are her working materials and what she does not use finds its way to Pashi, the leading Kalat port, destined for foreign markets. A peep through the door of a native hut may also reveal a pottery factory, but only a small quantity of the homemade product is sold beyond the Kalat borders.

Just across the Baluchistan border, in the province of Sind, is the seaport of Karachi which has been crowded with refugees from the earthquake districts. Like Marseilles, near the mouth of the Rhone, and Alexandria, near the mouth of the Nile, Karachi is of a great river, but not on it. It is just off the delta of the Indus; and its importance is largely a gift from that stream, whose shifting alluvium has swallowed up its rivals.

Tatta, an old capital of Sind, as Karachi is today, was on a deep-water branch of the Indus a short distance above its mouth. It flourished until the river left it high and dry. Shahbandar, a more famous Sind port on another Indus branch, could, like New Orleans, be reached by deep-draught men-of-war. But about 1725 Shahbandar also became silted up and is now only an inland village. Common sense dictated the choice of a port outside the shifting delta, and Karachi, in a sheltered bay a short distance to the west, began to grow in importance.

**Karachi Once a Slaving Center.**

Karachi's chief "product" of import and export had been Abyssinian slaves brought by Arab boatmen from Masqat. Since British control came to northwestern India, Karachi's hinterland has been greatly developed through improved irrigation methods, and a swelling stream of agricultural and other products has flowed to the port. After a railway was built to tap the Punjab's wheat fields, Karachi became India's greatest grain port. In population the town has jumped from less than 20,000 before the British came, to about 263,000 today.

Though Karachi has a huge and rich land to draw from, its immediate surroundings are rather discouraging. Rocky peninsulas jut out to shelter its harbor. A dun-colored, dry plain surrounds the town. A few miles to the northwest lie the seamed, baked-clay hills of Baluchistan, "as strange a country as any in Asia."

Off along the coast and into Baluchistan strikes the amphibian telegraph line that gives Karachi its most direct connection with the West. A land line until it gets well into Baluchistan, it then dives into the sea to come up again on the Persian coast and strike overland through Persia and Turkey to Europe.

**Gateway for Central Asia.**

Karachi is not only a door for India, it is the gateway besides for much of central Asia. Numerous products that are freighted into Karachi harbor find their way up through the famous Khyber Pass and over Himalayan trails to Afghanistan, Turkistan and Tibet.

Many millions of dollars have been spent on the harbor of Karachi in the construction of moles, jetties and other port works. Keeping its waters deep enough is a never ending fight. A strong ocean current sweeps to the entrance part of the tremendous load of silt brought down by the Indus, and this must be continually dredged away that Karachi may not suffer a fate like that which overtook Tatta and Shahbandar.

# Little Lights on LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD  
Dean of Women, University of Illinois  
© Western Newspaper Union.

## THE SPILLWAY

**S**OME years ago I visited the Minnedoka dam on the Snake river in Idaho. As one enters the white-tiled power house with its gigantic wheels turning silently, one wonders from where the power comes. Ushered into a gallery one looks down upon the water of the river, directed over a 40-foot dam dropping with tremendous noise. "Only one-fourth of the water goes over the dam," said our guide. "I'll show you where the rest goes."

Climbing a narrow stairway we stepped out on a balcony and to our surprise beheld a low, broad waterfall about 4 feet in height across the entire river, which was fairly wide at this point. "This," he said, "is the spillway!" An interesting sight it was to come out from that busy rushing water in the power house to this lazy water flowing smoothly over the spillway. "No use is made of this water over the spillway," he said, "its power is lost." Lost, thought I, because it gives no service—it is lazily selfish. Power comes through service, whether found in nature or human nature. If we would have power we must choose between selfishness and service.

He told us the power house generated enough electricity to heat and light all of the Northwest. If all the water of the Snake, including that which went over the spillway, were sent through the power house, he thought enough power could be generated to heat and light most of the states, west of the Mississippi river!

His words "over the spillway the power is lost," kept ringing in my ears. How like human life, I thought, as I stood on the balcony watching that beautiful indolent water glistening in the sunshine, gliding listlessly over the spillway. I wish for all youth that they might catch a vision, as I did in the power house that day, of the potentiality of human energies and their results when directed through the power house of character, education and self-control. Many young men and women would grow strong in leadership if they would voluntarily send all of their physical, emotional and intellectual capacities through the power house, conserving the power that is all too frequently lost over the spillway of indolence, indifference, selfishness and crime, in the growing years of the treacherous teen age.

"Effort is the price of everything," one statesman said. In fact, leadership of any kind comes costly; it is bought with sacrifice.

## THREE POWERFUL KEYS

**T**HE largest key I ever saw was the one used by the old custodian when he took me through the centuries-old gate of an old Danish castle. Since then, however, I have found three still more powerful keys, which anyone can possess if he wishes.

It is a known fact that as man creates his work, work in turn re-creates man. A modern essayist tells us that: "The working races of the world have been the victorious races; the non-working, the subject races. Wandering peoples have never developed highly political organizations, literature nor art." So there is more than a monetary comeback to work, and does the same for individuals as for nations.

Drive into your life job, do not drift into it. Carry three keys of power with you; they magically open locked doors, the keys of preparation, perseverance and purpose! From the lack of these, we find, in the human family, the idle, the unhappy, the unprepared, the misfits of the world! The same principles of character underlie all successful work of any kind, whether it be in the field of education, the professions or commerce. Success follows law, not luck—the law of preparation, perseverance, and high purpose. These all lie within ourselves, "effort is the price of everything." This is the most vocational experts can advise. You must do the expert.

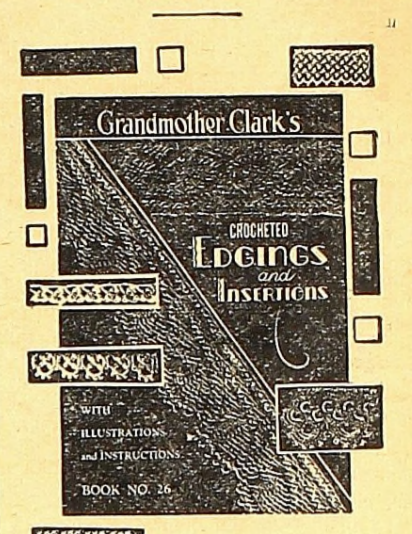
The president of a large western university once asked a railroad magnate what special preparation he desired young men to have whom he employed. "I use no questionnaire methods," he said. "Give me the lad who has used his preparation to form superior mental habits, habits that ought to result from his university work, who has trained his mind to think straight, quickly, and we'll do the rest, for he will make good in any job we have."

There is a deeper purpose in life than merely earning a living. "Just good enough is not enough." A high purpose includes service, a contribution to the lives of others.

What a challenge to youth today to try the old world for themselves. If we are willing to prepare ourselves for our maximum capability (the first key), and to think what our job can give to others as well as ourselves, (the third key), our work will yield not only a cultural wage to us but a service to the world.

Try these keys of power—Preparation, Perseverance, and Purpose; they open locked doors!

# Crochet Designs in Wide Demand



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Send 15c to our crochet department and receive this book by mail. Address, HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT B, Nineteenth and St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply, when writing for any information.

## Blind-Husbands in Colony

A two-hour journey from Belgrade reveals one of the strangest villages in the world, where all the husbands are blind and the work of the colony is directed by the wives who see.

The town of Vetrenik is the first blind war veterans' colony in Yugoslavia, the first in a program of land settlements for the blind undertaken by the government.

The government institute for the blind has arranged many marriages for unmarried blind veterans and aids the couples in the settlement at Vetrenik. The men are employed in useful crafts and the household work and operation of the colony are managed by the wives.

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

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SUCH IS LIFE—"Lips That Touch Licorice"



By Charles Sughrue

Mulligan Does His Duty

By FRANK EVANS  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

"TIM, old timer, what's the matter? You haven't been acting like yourself for weeks, Sick?" Officer Tim Mulligan continued to shine the badge on the front of his coat with his sleeve.

"Spring fever, mebbe, lieutenant. Besides, I'm gettin' old." The men gathered in groups about the police station looked up and laughed. Lieutenant Murphy, at the desk, shook his head.

"You old, Tim? Never! Just as young as the day you joined the force—31 years ago . . . a bridegroom of two days."

"N' Molly 'n' me didn't take a honeymoon for eight years . . . when the little tad was just a year old." He sat down heavily and refused a proffered tin of tobacco. As Mulligan was about to leave, Lieutenant Murphy called to him:

"Better see a doctor, Tim. We can't afford to lose Tim Mulligan after 31 years of duty. You want to think about Molly too, and the little tad."

Tim Mulligan smiled and swung his night club jauntily.

"Just you quit your worryin' about me, Faith, and I'm younger than all the rest of you, 'Night." Murphy laid down his pen and strolled over to a group of officers.

"I say, fellows, have you noticed anything wrong with Mulligan? He's been actin' queer lately."

"We noticed it—but he won't talk about it. Says he's all right. I met Molly in the grocery store yesterday and she looked as if she had been cryin'." But when I told her she looked younger than she did 20 years ago, she said I'd been kissing the blarney stone. A fine woman, Molly Mulligan."

"What's the kid doing now?" asked Koesting as he bent over and tied his shoe. "Hope he makes them proud of him. They sacrificed a lot to give him an education. Tim said one thing that boy must have was learnin'! He certainly was proud of those report cards . . ."

"I'm told he isn't all Tim and Molly would have him be," said Jones over his evening paper. "Don't keep jobs . . . regular sheik and dance hound . . . and Tim wanted him to be a real man! But the kid is young, not twenty-five yet. He should turn out all right with folks like Tim and Molly."

The night lengthened. One by one the men left headquarters. Two detectives drowsed in an adjoining office, chairs tipped back against the wall. Outside, Cohen, the driver, whistled softly as he sprawled on the front seat of the patrol wagon. Then came the harsh ring of the bell, and everyone was galvanized into action.

"Mulligan calling," announced Lieutenant Murphy swiftly. "Fairview Oil station; Fairview and Edgemont . . . holdup . . . one got away . . . attendant injured . . ."

It was scarcely ten minutes before the reverberating clang of the bell announced the return of the patrol wagon. The men grouped themselves about the desk as the prisoner was brought in. Cohen on one side, Mulligan, strangely old and white-faced, on the other.

He was scarcely more than a boy—the prisoner—dressed in clothes of the latest mode, a tweed cap pulled at a rakish angle over his ear, a cigarette between his fingers. They stationed him before the desk.

"Take off that hat!" snapped Tim Mulligan. The young man looked up quickly and obeyed.

"One got away," said Mulligan shortly. "I was patrolling Fairview when the machine ran into the oil station. I heard the attendant call out once, as this one," with a jerk of his thumb towards the prisoner, "got out. He plugged him . . . through the leg . . . hospital." He was speaking jerkily. "The fellow in the car . . . yelled as I ran up . . . then drove off. This one turned . . . 'n' I beat him to the draw. He . . . he . . ." Tim Mulligan leaned heavily against the desk, his hands fumbling at the buttons of his coat.

The boy had been watching him closely, twisting the dapper tweed cap between his hands. Koesting brought a glass of water but Mulligan refused it.

"I've been layin' for these fellows. Knew I'd get 'em sooner or later. This one is a bad one . . . he don't care . . . for nobody . . . but himself. He'd kill his . . . own folks . . . to get away . . ."

He turned and walked slowly to the detectives' office and let himself down into an arm chair.

Lieutenant Murphy opened the book on the desk, and picked up his pen. "Well, Tim," he said slowly, "anything to say for yourself? I've been on the force many years but this is the hardest thing I have ever done . . . to put Tim Mulligan's little tad behind the bars. You have killed the spirit in your father's heart. His little tad . . ."

"Make it comin', lieutenant. I've got it comin', I guess, but I didn't think the old man would take me in. I swear I didn't . . ."

"Tim Mulligan has never flinched at doing his duty . . . for 31 years . . . and he never will as long as he's on the force . . ."

Not Economical Paper

Paper can be made from cornstalks but the product would cost more than paper made from wood according to studies completed at the United States bureau of standards.

Housewife's Idea Box



For Your Playing Cards

Playing cards of all kinds become sticky after long use or in damp weather. You can easily correct this condition: Spread your cards out flat on a piece of paper. Sprinkle them lightly with talcum powder or cornstarch. Thoroughly rub it into the cards. They will feel as good as new.

THE HOUSEWIFE.  
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For Free Kindergartens

"The greatest possible social and educational economy is to give young children expert guidance so that they may be saved building up the unfortunate behavior which must later be broken down," writes H. E. O'Shea, and President Charles J. Turck says, "I believe that it is the obligation of the state to provide free kindergartens of the best educational type for every child, and I further believe that no other investment that the state can make will pay higher dividends in character and citizenship."

The National Kindergarten association, 8 West Fortieth street, New York city, is always glad to assist, with free literature, any who are working for the public maintenance of a kindergarten under a properly trained teacher.

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.

Foundations

The foundation of domestic happiness is faith in the virtue of woman; the foundation of political happiness is confidence in the integrity of man; the foundation of happiness, temporal and eternal, is reliance on the goodness of God.—Landon.

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Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without gripping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulency, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

ECZEMA...

To quickly relieve the itching and burning, and help nature restore skin comfort, freely apply

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WNU-O 31-35

IDEAL!

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Golf, tennis, beaches nearby. Shops, theatres and parking at the door. Coffee Shop. On routes 12 and 20.

Large, Cool Rooms \$2.50 Per Day

ORLANDO HOTEL Chicago

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Census Plans Will Give 150,000 Jobs

Commerce Department Asks Statistical Surveys.

Washington.—Three important statistical projects, endorsed by the census bureau, will provide, if finally approved as part of the national re-employment drive, jobs for more than 150,000 persons for varying periods. The projects are, first, a census of population and unemployment, with an estimated cost of \$16,000,000; second, a census of business activities, with an estimated cost of about \$8,000,000 or \$9,000,000, and, third, an alphabetical index by geographic units and by families, of all individuals in the United States returned in the census of 1900, to cost about \$2,000,000.

The total estimated cost would thus be \$26,000,000 or \$27,000,000.

Estimated employment for these three projects is 125,000, 25,000 and 2,000, respectively. The Department of Commerce, in behalf of the census bureau, has submitted requests to the division of applications and information of the Works Program administration for grants to cover the second and third projects.

Check on Unemployment.

The first project, a census of population, employment and unemployment, has received a favorable recommendation from a cabinet committee appointed to consider the matter, made up of Secretaries Roper and Perkins and Administrator Harry Hopkins.

Five different bills for an unemployment census are now pending before congressional committees. None has received the approval of the budget bureau. The proposed census of population and employment depends,

therefore, on a grant from the \$4,000,000,000 works relief appropriation. The final decision now rests with President Roosevelt.

The second project, that for a census of all business activities, except agriculture and manufacturing, will be started, if funds are granted, on January 1, 1935, to cover the calendar year 1935. Under the plans prepared by the Department of Commerce, administrative headquarters will be located at Baltimore. The census will assemble basic information on the number of operating units, employment, pay rolls, receipts and other data for all business enterprises.

Census of the Aged.

The third project, that for an alphabetical index, is to assemble information concerning the ages of individuals covered by recent state and federal old-age pension legislation. Under the economic security law alone it is estimated that the census bureau will be asked to furnish evidence of age for at least 350,000 and perhaps as many as 500,000 applicants for old-age pensions during the first years of the operation of the law.

For five or ten years thereafter the applications will probably run about 100,000 annually. To conduct hundreds of thousands of searches in the original census schedules would quickly destroy them.

The census bureau plans to locate this indexing job at Philadelphia.

Complex Rules Govern Sale and Use of Oleo

Mobile, Ala.—If you have a boarding house, don't serve oleomargarin. But if you do, don't mix coloring into it yourself. To do so will subject you to a manufacturer's license—if Uncle Sam finds it out. And such a license cost \$600.

These and other warnings have been issued by the internal revenue bureau.

A grocer who sells oleo may give the coloring for it, but if he shows the buyer how to mix it, he can be made to pay the manufacturer's license.

"Finis" Written for Last Private Bank

Cincinnati.—The final chapter in the history of what was believed to have been the last privately owned bank in the United States was written in the office of the clerk of courts here recently.

"Finis" was written when all books, papers and records of the Citizens' Bank of Harrison, Ohio, were deposited in a vault.

The bank was founded more than 50 years ago by Frank Bowles, its sole owner. Two years ago Bowles decided to retire and with the approval of the state banking department started liquidating his bank. All creditors were paid in full.

SEEING THE CITY  
by LEONARD A. BARRETT

In every large city we are greeted by a crier—"Enjoy a sightseeing trip, two dollars for a three-hour ride." We pay our money and take the ride. On the return journey we are interested in a number of persons who express great satisfaction in having "seen the city."



Their remarks remind us of the lady who rather boastfully wrote a club paper on, "Seeing Rome in a day!" What did our friends see on this three-hour motor trip? True, they saw tall buildings, the exterior of the art museum, houses upon whose construction fortunes were spent, perhaps they saw the stock market and maybe the zoo. They saw many visible objects, but the real city they completely failed to see, for that is invisible—its music, libraries, neighborhood houses, hospitals, churches, universities and homes. The real city is sort of spiritual thing; the aspirations, struggles, ambitions, successes as well as failures of its population.

A stranger in a large city reveals his true inner soul the moment he sets out to "see the city." A few hours after

Science Scores Again



To medical science, food poisoning had been a baffling mystery for the last 30 years, and until now modern physicians were far from solving the puzzle of the strange and sometimes fatal illness caused by tainted foods. But, before an intent audience, R. V. Stone, Los Angeles county health department researcher, described how he has finally isolated the staphylococci of food poisoning, adding to medical science's seventy-odd known bacteria another recognized and combatable germ. The secret was revealed at the American Association of Science Pacific sectional meeting at the University of California at Los Angeles.

he starts out to see what the city has to offer we may find him in the dens of vice, gambling joints or gangster quarters; we may find him quietly sitting in one of its great cathedrals, or studying the collection of art in one of its museums or listening to lectures in one of its great universities.

The reaction within one who sees the city for the first time is most interesting. Some are overwhelmed by its size, rush and congestion. They never dreamed it was like this. Others are depressed, fail to see the meaning of it all and find themselves victims of a bit of home sickness. They miss the odor of roses, the beauty of trees and songs of birds as well as that majestic thing called silence.

It is also interesting to discover that while once the tide was away from the country to the city, the opposite is now true. Many persons, tired of the impersonalism of city life, are returning to small towns and rural life. The city has much to offer to one who truly desires to see its inner life, but very little to offer to one whose capacity to see is limited by the outward things which glitter. Wherever they are, the world they see without is but a reflection of the inner world of heart and spirit. What you see as well as what you think determines what you are.

Big Sheep Coming Back

Helena, Mont.—Rocky Mountain sheep, at one time nearly extinct in Montana, are making a comeback, Tom Peasley, assistant state fish and game warden, reported.

The Household  
By Lydia Le Baron Walker



Seven Chintz Wedding Gifts Ranging From the Apron to the Hot Dish Holder

THE second anniversary of a marriage day is called the calico wedding or the chintz wedding, as preferred. The latter name is not only more up-to-date, but, in terms of accuracy it ranks a degree higher. Calico originally was just as apt to be unpatterned. The very name comes from the Hindu word "chint," signifying painted or stained, and pertains to the fast coloring of designs or variegated staining or painting. Calico comes from the name of the port of export, Calicut in India, where fine cotton cloth was woven, and might or might not have designs on it. It was the foundation textile for the "chint" work. In America the name calico was the quaint one for printed cotton cloth in which designs were generally small, and a bit crude.

With the understanding of the two words calico and chintz, it remains for personal preference to decide which to call the wedding anniversary, the calico or the chintz wedding, although it is maintained that the latter is the accurate one.

Assuming that you all agree that chintz wedding it shall be, let me suggest ways of celebrating the day, and gifts appropriate to the occasion. The invitations stress the kind of wedding when they are sent out on chintz stationery, which, as you know, is of cross-bar design in two or more colors or tints.

Chintz Costuming  
The hostess wears a genuine chintz dress or a cotton print which may be

stretched, in textiles, to mean a printed silk. The women guests should wear chintz or printed frocks, and the men follow the groom's lead in wearing neckties or printed cotton, as found in summer ties, or of silk in print styles.

Gifts of chintz articles can range from one, two, or more pairs of chintz window draperies, or just the tie-backs. The giver should be guided in the selection of the pattern and color to go with the homemaker's decorative scheme, either by consulting her beforehand, by presenting the pair or pairs subject to exchange, or by showing samples for selection on the anniversary.

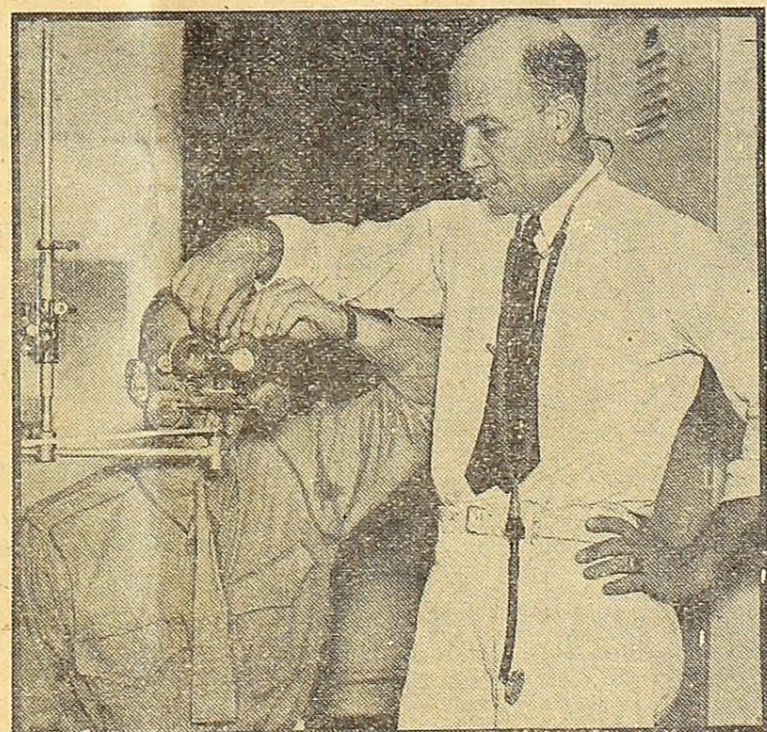
The tie-backs can be given without such meticulous care, as they are not so important. Smart tie-backs are very inexpensive when made of circles 2½ or 3 inches in diameter, each gathered around the turned-in edge to form a little floral cup. Sew these on wide white or green tape, spacing them to touch and allowing enough plain tape to tie about the tie-back hook. Different pieces of chintz in differing patterns and colors are effectively used for these tie-backs and odds and ends can be used thriftily and with equal success.

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The Merchant Marine

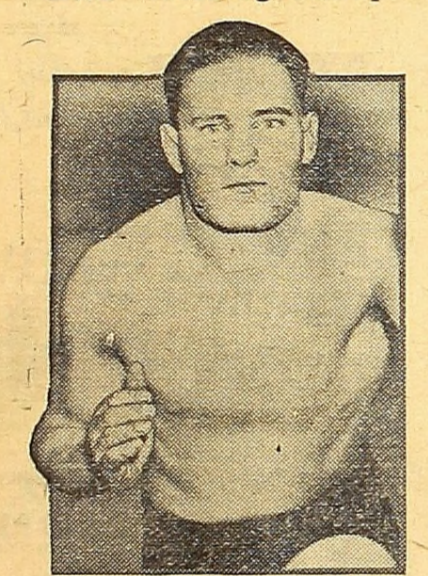
All the merchant vessels registered, enrolled or licensed under the laws and flag of a country constitute the merchant marine of that country.

Training Future Aces of Navy



The Philadelphia navy yard is a beehive of activity, as the prospective aerial aces of the United States navy are receiving ground training for their future jobs. Since the Navy department has authorized training of several hundred aviation cadets from whom naval aviators will be selected for the United States navy, many candidates from eastern states started their one month of instruction which is climaxed with 12 hours in the air. After those first 12 hours, the budding airmen are sent to the naval air station at Pensacola, Florida, for a year's training, after which those successful are designated as naval aviators and are ordered to three years' duty at good pay. Before the actual flight instruction starts, however, the young men, preferably college graduates, are put through a rigid series of tests for eyesight, balance and other perceptions. The picture shows a student aviator having his vision tested.

Irish Wrestling Champ



Following his sensational victory over the so-called invincible Greek, Jim Londos, Danno O'Mahoney, Irish heavyweight champion, is recognized as the world's heavyweight wrestling champion in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California and about 24 other states.

AMAZE A MINUTE  
SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

UNTESTED DRIVERS—  
OF 32,000,000 PERSONS IN THE U.S., WHO DRIVE AUTOMOBILES, 22,000,000 HAVE NEVER TAKEN A TEST OF DRIVING ABILITY

AN ISLAND DEPENDING ON RAIN.

BERMUDA, WHICH HAS HAD RAIN ONLY FOR ITS WATER SUPPLY, IS BUILDING ITS FIRST WATER SYSTEM.

PRESERVING THE SURFACE—  
THE SERVICE LIFE OF PAINTS IS DECREASED BY WAITING TOO LONG BETWEEN SUCCESSIVE COATS. A COAT IN FALL AND ONE IN SPRING IS INEFFICIENT.

WNU Service.

**Announcement**  
Office Hours—10-12 a. m. daily; 2-4 p. m. daily except Wednesdays; 7-8 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Sundays by appointment only.  
E. A. HASTY, M. D., Whittemore

**WANTED**—Girl to do general housework. Apply Mrs. C. T. Prescott, Tawas City.

**IOSCO THEATRE OSCODA**  
NEW PICTURES COMING  
FRIDAY-SATURDAY, AUG. 2 and 3  
**"SMART GIRL"**  
KENT TAYLOR - IDA LUPINO  
A modern story of tangled romantic affairs, embellished by an "All-is-not-gold-that-glitters."

SUNDAY-MONDAY, AUG. 4 and 5  
**"GINGER"**  
JANE WITHERS  
and a special selected supporting cast. A new star is born! If you hated her in "Bright Eyes," you'll adore her in "Ginger."

**SUMMER SPECIALS**  
50 Feet Cotton Cord Rubber Hose \$3.45  
Sprinkle Mist Sprinkler . . . 90c  
100% Pure Lead & Zinc Paint, gal. \$3.25  
Binder Twine, 50 lb. bale, no tax \$4.75  
Best Grade Plymouth  
Hay Rope, 7-8 in., per 100 ft. \$4.00  
Perfection Oil Stoves . . . \$12.00 and up

**New Rotarex Washer**  
By Apex  
Easy terms . . . **\$59.50**  
Ask for Demonstration

**PRESCOTT HARDWARE**  
PHONE 96 F-2

**State of Michigan**  
The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.  
At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on the 19th day of July, A. D. 1935.  
Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Edward Trudell, deceased.  
Leo A. Monks, administrator of the estate of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described:  
It is Ordered, That all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at the time and place set forth herein to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; and further,  
It is Ordered, That Friday, the 16th day of August, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;  
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

DAVID DAVISON,  
Judge of Probate.  
And There You Are  
"Sometimes a man is prevented from doing what he kin do," said Uncle Eben, "because somebody wif a politick pull insists on tryin' to do what he can't."

**Reno News**  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wesenick and son, Lionel, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wesenick and daughter of Flint, motored to Wisconsin and visited relatives recently.  
Mrs. Josiah Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugherty visited Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts Sunday.  
Josiah Robinson and Alex. Smith spent Saturday evening in the Tawas.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pinkerton called on Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Frockins Wednesday evening of last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray and little daughter returned to their home in Plainfield Wednesday evening of last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Frockins spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman at Oscoda.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latter visited his sister, Mrs. Emily Couchy, at Mio Sunday.  
Miss Veda Vary of Marshall is spending a week at the home of her brother, A. T. Vary.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawe were at Traverse City the first of the week.  
Harry Burlew and sister, Miss Sara, of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Alice Waters. On their return home they were accompanied by Mrs. Burlew and son, Leon, who have spent the last two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Waters.  
The Sibley family is camping near Traverse City.  
Mrs. Harry Latter entertained a family gathering Tuesday evening of last week with a supper in honor of Miss Florence Latter. Miss Latter left Thursday for Porto Rico, where she will resume her missionary duties.  
Rev. Steinberger of Selkirk will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist church during the absence of Rev. Harvey, who is on a vacation in Canada.  
Mrs. Harry Burlew and son, Leon, were Friday afternoon and evening visitors at the home of her brother, Will Waters.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson were at Saginaw Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson were called to Prescott Sunday by the serious illness of their grandson, Seth. They also went to see him on Monday and found him much improved.

Dr. Hasty of Whittemore was a caller here Saturday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family spent Sunday with friends at Rose City.  
A number from here attended the ball game at Prescott Sunday.  
Bert Ross of Flint visited relatives here Sunday.  
John Jordan had a new roof put on his residence last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Peck Ross and children of Flint spent the week end at the home of his brother, Dewey Ross.  
Harry Kelley is building a new house on his farm here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schneider of Saginaw spent Friday night at the home of his brother, Earl, while enroute to the Upper Peninsula where they expect to camp for a week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Revers and son of Detroit are building a new barn on their farm here.  
Peter So'ola autoed to Detroit on Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ulman of the Townline visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John Jordan, Tuesday.  
Mrs. Tony Lichota is entertaining her sister from Ontario, Canada, who arrived Sunday.

**SHERMAN**  
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**TOWN LINE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Orval Proper and family of Detroit and Mrs. Anna Weatherwax and children of Davison spent the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Proper, and other relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shotwell and children of Detroit are spending a few days with their father, Ephraim Webb.  
Albert Friedrichsen of Flint spent the week end here.  
Mrs. Edward Londo and children returned to their home at Detroit last Saturday after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Freel.  
Hiram Ulman of Mt. Clemens called on relatives here this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benson have moved from Flint to the George Freel farm.  
The many friends here of George Goodrow were sorry to learn of his sudden death which occurred when he was hit by a train near East Tawas Tuesday. The bereaved relatives have the deepest sympathy of the community.

**State of Michigan**  
The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.  
In the matter of the estate of J. F. Burgess, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that four months from the tenth day of July, A. D. 1935, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on or before the eleventh day of November, A. D. 1935, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 12th day of November, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.  
Dated July the 10th, A. D. 1935.  
DAVID DAVISON,  
3-29 Judge of Probate.  
Must Go for Nobel Prizes  
Receivers of the Nobel prizes are required to make the trip to Stockholm to receive the prize in person.

**No. 4** Continued from the First Page  
4 Perform straight front or racing dive in good form.  
5 Witness demonstration of artificial respiration.  
Award: Red Cross swimmers button free.  
Junior Life Saving Tests—Requirements: Age 12 years or more; passing swimmers test; at least six hours preparation or practice.  
1. In deep water, disrobe and swim 100 yards.  
2. Surface dive in six to eight feet, recovering various objects three times, and a ten pound weight once.  
3. Correct approach, thirty feet, and head carry, thirty feet.  
4. Correct approach and hair carry thirty feet.  
5. Correct approach, thirty feet, and cross chest carry, thirty feet.  
6. Tired swimmers carry, thirty feet, preceded by a thirty foot approach.  
7. Release double grip. Left and right.  
8. Release front strangle hold. Left and right.  
9. Release back strangle hold. Left and right.  
10. Resuscitation, one and one-half minutes demonstration, prone pressure method.  
Award: Membership card and emblem for bathing suit, twenty-five cents. Enamel pin, optional, twenty-five cents.  
Senior Life Saving Test—Requirements: Age over 17; twelve or more hours instruction; membership in the American Red Cross.  
1. In deep water, disrobe and swim one hundred yards.  
2. Surface dive, recovering object three times and a ten pound object once.  
3. Front, rear, and under water approaches, each with proper turn and carriage.  
4. Head carry, sixty feet, preceded by a sixty foot swim, proper approach and turn.  
5. Cross chest carry, sixty feet, preceded by a sixty foot swim, proper approach and turn.  
6. Hair carry, sixty feet, preceded by sixty foot swim, proper approach and turn.  
7. Tired swimmers carry, sixty feet, preceded by sixty foot swim.  
8. Front strangle hold, four times, two different positions.  
9. Back strangle hold, four times, two different positions.  
10. Double grip on one wrist, four times, using alternate wrists.  
11. Two people locked in front strangle, and repeat, rescuing alternate subjects.  
12. Demonstration prone pressure (Schafer) method of resuscitation. One and one-half minutes.  
13. Essay on "Prone Pressure Method of Resuscitation." Two hundred to five hundred words.  
14. Float motionless, one minute.  
15. Tread water, thirty seconds.  
16. One minute carry, subject fully dressed.  
17. Fireman's or saddle back carry from shallow water.  
18. Lift subject from tank or onto float unassisted.  
19. Oral quiz on life-saving, five questions.  
Award: Emblem for bathing suit, fifty cents; enamel pin, fifty cents, pin optional.  
It is sincerely hoped that every one who possibly can will take advantage of this wonderful opportunity made possible by the S.E.R.A.

**No. 2** Continued from the First Page  
not overcome the serious miscues made by his mates in the field. Only five hits were made off his delivery. He fanned nine men, gave one base on balls and hit one batsman. Lawrence Gardner was nicked for nine safeties by the locals but received much better support. He also struck out nine men and granted no passes.  
Next Sunday the Tawas team hopes to regain its winning form, meeting the Bentley aggregation at the athletic field here. The game starts at 3:00 o'clock.  
Tawas AB R H O A E  
Quick, lf . . . . . 4 0 1 1 0 0  
J. Lixey, cf . . . . . 4 0 0 1 0 0  
Mallon, 2b . . . . . 1 1 1 0 0 0  
Anderson, ss . . . . . 1 2 1 1 2  
M. Lixey, p . . . . . 4 1 0 1 4 0  
Laidlaw, c . . . . . 4 0 1 10 0 1  
Boulder, 3b . . . . . 3 0 1 2 3 1  
Roach, rf . . . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Davis, 1b . . . . . 2 0 0 3 0 2  
O. Lixey, 1b . . . . . 2 0 1 4 0 0  
Moeller . . . . . 1 0 1 0 0 0  
Totals . . . . . 36 3 9 24 8 6  
\*—Batted for Boulder in 9th.  
AuGes— AB R H O A E  
Bessinger, lf . . . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0  
L. Nowak, rf . . . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Louis Gardner, ss . . . . . 4 2 2 1 1 0  
R. Warren, c . . . . . 4 2 1 9 1 0  
Dittenber, 3b . . . . . 4 0 0 6 2 1  
Herzog, cf . . . . . 3 0 1 2 0 0  
F. Warren, 2b . . . . . 2 0 0 1 1 1  
Greanya, 1b . . . . . 4 0 0 8 1 0  
Law'ce Gardner, p . . . . . 4 0 0 0 5 0  
W. Nowak, cf . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals . . . . . 34 4 5 27 11 2  
Summary: Two-base hits—L. Nowak, Warren. Stolen bases—Anderson, 3, Laidlaw, Boulder, Moeller, Roach, Warren. Struck out—by M. Lixey 9, by Lawrence Gardner 9. Base on balls—off M. Lixey 1. Hit by pitched ball—by M. Lixey 1 (F. Warren).

**No. 3** Continued from the First Page  
'Sauk,' was third. The 'Gamble' was fourth, the 'Sero' fifth and the 'Dale' sixth. The 'Dale' crossed the finish line second but the corrected time placed her sixth.  
A strong east wind came up just as the race started. The 'Gamble' had the windward berth but soon lost it on the beat to the Beach buoy. The 'E' was first around, closely followed by the fast footing 'Arab.' The 'Sauk' was third around, while the 'Sero' was fourth followed by the 'Gamble' and 'Dale.' The 'Gamble' passed the 'Sero' on the balloon run to the can buoy and the 'Dale' greatly improved her position.  
MacNaughton maintained his lead but the 'Dale,' using her balloon to advantage, passed the 'Sero,' 'Gamble' and 'Sauk.' Soon after rounding the buoy Babcock passed the 'Arab.' The leg to the finish line was a close haul with the best finish in the three years of racing that has been under the direction of the Tawas Bay Yachting Association.  
Standings for the five point races, Class A, are as follows:  
1st—'Sauk,' Smith . . . . . 27  
2nd—'E,' MacNaughton . . . . . 25  
3rd—'Gamble,' Nisbet . . . . . 17  
4th—'Arab,' Dusenberry . . . . . 15  
5th—'Dale,' Babcock . . . . . 12  
6th—'Sero,' Schmelzer . . . . . 5  
Note—There will be a meeting of the Tawas Bay Yachting Association at the Holland Hotel Friday, August 2, at 8:30 p. m. This will be the last meeting before the regatta.

**Notice**  
After this date, July 16, 1935, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.  
John McMullen, Wilber.

**Notice**  
All heirs of the Leopold and Kathryn Mueller estate are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate within 60 days of this date, July 18, 1935.  
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller.

**Most Fish Shed Teeth**  
Most fish have teeth, shed them many times during their life and all days grow new ones to replace them.

**No. 1** Continued from the First Page  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kobs of Saginaw spent Sunday with relatives in the city.  
All persons having accommodations during period of Regatta held here August 10 to 17, please communicate with Chas. A. Bigelow, chairman of housing committee for Regatta and Water Carnival.  
Mrs. Stanley Wilson and children returned Friday to their home in

**Speed of Radio Signals**  
Radio signals travel twice as far at night.  
Man's Memory  
Man has memory, which is a flight into the past of time; and hope which is a flight into the future.

**Efficient Dry Cleaning Can Be Accomplished Only By:**  
1. A knowledge of the fabrics that are received for cleaning, of the stains that are on them, and the solvents that will remove them.  
2. Modern equipment that is the result of years of development and research in this field.  
3. Plenty of fresh clean solvent to wash away the dirt that is removed from garments.  
All these we put into practice in our modern dry cleaning Plant that we are a justly proud of.  
Telephone 120 for free pick up and delivery in East Tawas and Tawas City

**Merschel Cleaners**

**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, August 2-3  
AL LICHTMAN presents  
**THUNDER IN THE EAST**  
Starring  
**CHARLES BOYER · MERLE OBERON**  
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, August 4-5-6  
SUNDAY MATINEE AT 3:00 P. M.

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**East Tawas 3 Nights Fri., Aug. 2**  
The Show With a Million Friends  
**JACK KELLY STOCK CO.**  
In a beautiful New Tent Theatre presenting all new plays and vaudeville  
The Kelly Show this year is bigger, better and grander than ever  
WATCH FOR OUR OPENING PLAY  
This year two big Feature Plays  
PEG O'MY HEART and SEVENTH HEAVEN  
Special Matinee Saturday, 2 (1 P.)  
Little Captain Annie in Wonderland  
10c to 15c  
Prices Adults 35c - Children 10c  
Ladies Free One lady admitted free on opening night with each paid adult ticket.

**Efficient Dry Cleaning Can Be Accomplished Only By:**  
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**THRILL FOLLOWS THUNDERING THRILL!**  
The wild, primitive life of the Klondike . . . Romance and greed living side by side . . . Men hunting, starving, fighting, dying for gold . . . and WOMEN!  
Joseph M. Schenk presents  
**CLARK GABLE**  
in JACK LONDON'S greatest story  
**CALL of the WILD**  
LORETTA with JACK YOUNG · OAKIE  
Wednesday and Thursday, August 7-8  
Speaking the Gangster's Own Language!  
The valiant story of the daring young men who put a nation's enemies on a spot!  
Adolph Zukor presents  
**MEN WITHOUT NAMES**  
A Paramount Picture with FRED MacMURRAY MADGE EVANS

**The Performer**  
VICTOR McLAGLEN  
HEATHER ANGEL  
PESTON FOSTER  
MARGOT GRAHAM  
News - Musical Brevity

**PICTURES TO BE HERE**  
AUGUST 9 and 10  
Bette Davis - Geo. Brent  
— in —  
"Front Page Woman"  
AUGUST 11, 12 and 13  
Wm. Powell - Luise Rainer  
— in —  
"Escapade"  
SOON  
"Doubting Thomas"  
Will Rogers  
"Arizonian"  
Richard Dix  
"Laddie"  
"Broadway Gondolier"