

# THE TAWAS HERALD

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TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1935

NUMBER 32

## REGATTA-WATER CARNIVAL OPEN TOMORROW

### TAWAS CITY

### OVER 30 BOATS EXPECTED TO ENTER EVENTS

Tawas, Bay City, Saginaw and Detroit Yachts Will Participate In Races

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bogue and son, John, returned to their home in Lansing after a few days' visit in the city with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Musolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koyle of Jackson are visiting friends and relatives in the Tawas for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Koyle will be remembered by Tawas friends as Margaret Stickney.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlon Sealing and family of Toledo, Ohio, accompanied by Miss Marie Jacke, also of Toledo, are spending two weeks in the Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Slingerland of Flint is the guest of Mrs. Collie Johnson this week.

Misses Hattie and Esther Look and Margaret Neumann, Clyde Evril and Walter Katschke were Sunday visitors in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Main of Harrisville spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hatton.

Russell Hadwin of Detroit is visiting his mother, Mrs. R. J. McMullen, this week.

John Forsten of Ann Arbor spent the week end at his home in the city.

Rev. George Luedtke, son, Nathaniel, and daughter, Ermgard, and Miss Agnes Jacke of Toledo, Ohio, are spending two weeks in the city with relatives.

Tim Doolittle and his Pine Center Gang, featuring Dottie, Pine Center's sweetheart, and Wild Bill Hurley, caller, will be at the Community House, East Tawas, two nights, Wednesday and Thursday, August 14 and 15. A treat for young and old.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rempert and family and Rudolph Rempert were visitors Sunday at Saginaw.

B. C. Bowen and son, Gerald, were at Attica during the week end. Attica was Mr. Bowen's boyhood home.

Miss Geraldine Knox and Ellsworth Grate of Clarkston visited Mrs. R. R. Mead last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith of Detroit are spending several days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Collie Johnson.

Mrs. Chas. Moeller returned on Wednesday after spending a few days in Bay City with her father, John Kobs, who is a patient at Mercy hospital.

Fred Brabant returned Friday to Buffalo, N. Y., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brabant.

Miss Beulah Flint is visiting with relatives in Flint for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Leslie spent Saturday in Alpena.

Two evenings of donkey baseball are scheduled to be played August 19 and 20 at the athletic field here. Local softball teams and the Tawas baseball club will take part in the games. More details will be given next week.

Misses Norma and Marion Musolf returned Saturday from a month's visit in Hastings with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hinman.

Miss Agnes Look of Detroit is spending two weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. August Luedtke.

Walter H. Hatton of Grand Rapids visited his brother, Wm. Hatton, and family a couple of days this week.

Mrs. Martin Musolf and Mrs. Walter Moeller spent Saturday in Bay City.

Miss Edyth Walker spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Nisbet at their cottage.

Mrs. Alfred McKiddie and daughter, Jean, of Detroit are visiting relatives in Alabaster for a few days.

(Continued on last page)

### Zion Lutheran Church

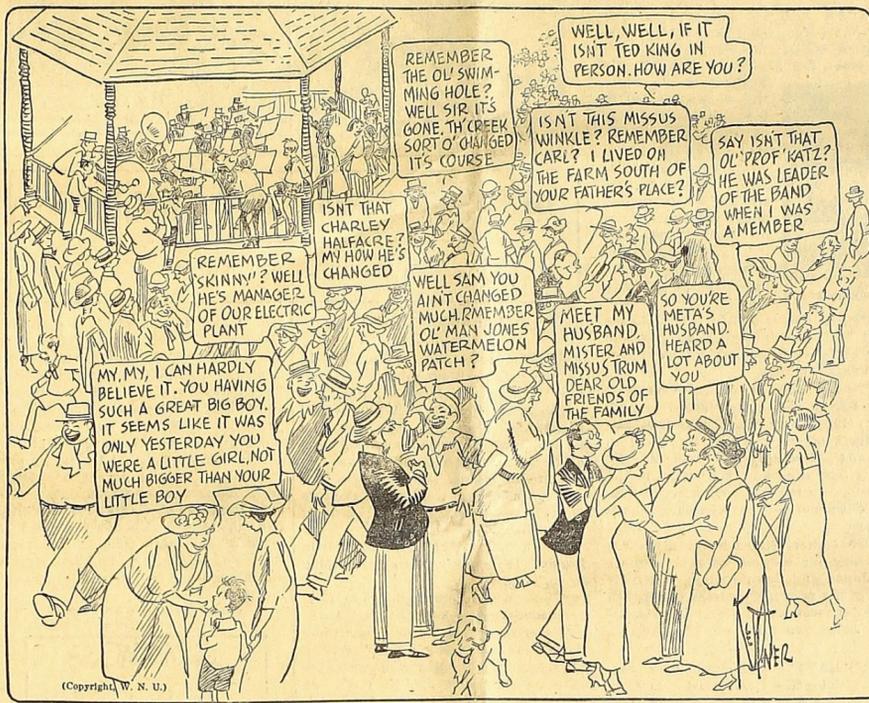
Ernest Ross, Pastor  
Mission Festival  
August 11—Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.  
English services, 10:00 a. m., Pastor George Ross of Pekin, Illinois, preaching.  
German services, 11:00 a. m., Pastor Ernest Ross preaching.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended during our bereavement; especially those who sent floral tributes, the singers for the beautiful hymns rendered, those who loaned cars at the funeral, the pall bearers, and Rev. Sommerfeld for his words of comfort.  
Mrs. Geo. Goodrow and Family.

BASEBALL—Hemlock vs. Townline at Sand Lake, Sunday, Aug. 11, 2:00 o'clock.

### The Homecoming



### WATER PARADE, PAGEANT HIGH SPOTS OF WEEK

Interesting Civic Programs Scheduled For Each Day Of Carnival

Michigan summer festival interest will focus on Tawas August 10 to 17 when the third annual regatta and water carnival will be held on Tawas Bay. The combined events are sponsored by the Tawas Bay Yachting Association and East Tawas Chamber of Commerce.

Hoping to attract other than boat-minded patrons, the committee in charge of this year's event has planned a long and elaborate program involving entertainment that is expected to hold the attention of all types and classes of summer visitors.

In the past the event has been almost entirely made up of sail boat races. This year, in addition to adding a long list of outdoor events in three classes, entertainment has been planned so as to tie a summer festival in with the aqua program. For that reason the fete will run for eight days, beginning this Saturday and culminating Saturday, August 17.

Each day finds the program given over to a specific group, high school alumni, former residents, boatmen, ex-service men and others coming in for their due share of attention.

Each day, too, the waters of Tawas Bay will find a great army of crafts plying in and out of the harbor, with races arranged for the afternoons and early evening.

The high spot in the civic portion of the regatta is the water parade. This event, heralded as the only one of its kind being staged in the state, is booked for 11 a. m. Sunday morning.

The flotilla will move from East Tawas to Tawas City and back, the smooth sandy shore of Tawas Bay furnishing the facilities for handling the crowd. There will be no queen affiliated with the regatta, but the rulers of other East Michigan festivals throughout the past year have been invited to ride in the aquatic floats that will be provided for them.

Invitations have been sent to West Branch, Grayling, Gaylord, Alpena, Cheboygan, Bad Axe, Traverse City and other communities that have sponsored carnivals during the current season.

Outstanding among the features of the regatta and water carnival week will be the pageant, "My Michigan," which is to be presented at the State Park Thursday night, August 15th.

The story for the pageant was written by A. Stanley Rescoe after a thorough research and careful study of the history of the state of Michigan. It will depict important events of the founding of the state and of its later activities. Most interesting of the episodes are the story of Newargo, Pontiac's Conspiracy, the Coming of Nicolet, and Michigan in the Great War.

A cast of more than 150 local persons are rehearsing this week in preparation of the production.

The Reverend C. E. Edinger will appear as the reader of the story. Merrill Pollard is the page. The (Turn to No. 4, Back Page)

### Standings

#### NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Twining	8	3	.727
Tawas	7	3	.700
Gladwin	6	4	.600
West Branch	6	4	.600
Bentley	5	5	.500
AuGres	4	6	.400
Pinconning	3	7	.300
Standish	1	8	.111

#### Last Sunday's Results

Bentley 5, Tawas 1.  
West Branch 10, Twining 1.  
Gladwin 5, AuGres 2.  
Standish 11, Pinconning 9 (ten innings).

#### Next Sunday's Games

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

#### IOSCO-OGEMAW LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Prescott	8	2	.800
Alabaster	7	3	.700
Hemlock	6	3	.667
Hale	5	4	.556
Townline	4	6	.400
Meadow Road	0	10	.000

Townline defeated Meadow Road last Sunday, 14 to 0, in a postponed league tilt. One other contest, a postponed game between Hemlock and Hale, remains to be played. All other teams have finished their schedule and their final standings are as given above.

### EAST TAWAS

Chas. Silverthorn, age 75 years, died Sunday evening at his home in this city after an illness of several months. Mr. Silverthorn was an employee of the forestry department for a number of years but was forced to resign owing to ill health. He had been a resident of East Tawas for the last ten years, coming here from Harrisville. He leaves his wife and six children. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon.

George Lomas of Detroit is spending a week in the city with his mother and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anschuetz and family, accompanied by Miss Arlene Leaf, and Mr. and Mrs. George Herman and family enjoyed a motor trip through the Thumb district on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart, who enjoyed an auto trip to Canada and New York, have returned home.

Forrest Butler of Detroit, came last Saturday to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butler.

Squire Woods and cousin of Flint spent the week end in the city with the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Acton of Detroit came Saturday to spend a couple weeks with Mrs. Edna Acton and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butler.

Russell Halligan of Detroit is spending a vacation in the city with relatives.

Thomas Curry of Detroit spent the week end in the city.

Mrs. J. Anderson and Mrs. O. Hales spent Saturday in Bay City.

Tim Doolittle and his Pine Center Gang, featuring Dottie, Pine Center's sweetheart, and Wild Bill Hurley, caller, will be at the Community House, East Tawas, two nights, Wednesday and Thursday, August 14 and 15. A treat for young and old.

Miss P. Waack and friend, Enno Schrafft, of Lansing are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Haglund.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sauve and son of Lansing are visiting with Mr. Sauve's mother, Mrs. L. Sauve, for a short time.

Marvin McRae of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. H. Grant and son, Wallace.

Mrs. Belle Follette of Howell spent a few days with Mrs. Ed. Alford.

Paul Roper has left for Buffalo, N. Y., and will sail on the Great Lakes for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wizner of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hartley of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shraplin of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. C. Armstrong of Saginaw were week end callers at the home of A. H. Christian in Wilber.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Riley and children of Bay City spent a few days in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stang.

Sister Francis Paul (Sadie Samuelson) of St. Charles, Ill., came on Saturday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuelson.

Mrs. James Bowles and daughter of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Volz and son, Donald, of Saginaw spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spring.

(Continued on last page)

### Powell Heads Powerful Cast In "Escapade"

Viennese gaiety and music, whimsical comedy and lilting musical sequences mark "Escapade," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new Continental romance coming Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 11-12-13, to the Family Theatre, East Tawas, and in which William Powell is introduced in an entirely new type of role.

The picture has many interesting surprises. It brings to the screen the golden voice of Enrico Caruso, amplified from existing records into the most lifelike replica possible of his actual voice, for a great opera sequence.

It introduces to the American screen as Powell's leading lady Luise Rainer, Viennese stage star, acclaimed in the Old World as a great dramatic actress and owner of "Europe's Most Beautiful Eyes."

Its cast includes Frank Morgan, Virginia Bruce, Mady Christians, Laura Hope Crews and Reginald Owen.

### Christian Science Services

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

### Christ Episcopal Church

Schedule for August—Mid-morning service and sermon, 10:00 a. m. Rev. Chas. E. Edinger, Rector.

## "Yucatan" Launched Wednesday Evening

### Prison Inmate Steals Car From Glen Barnes

A car belonging to Glen Barnes, officer at Jackson prison, was stolen last Friday by Danny Kent, inmate of the prison. Kent used the car to make good an escape.

Kent, serving a 2-1/2 to 5 year sentence at the prison for unlawfully driving away an automobile, was assigned to the prison garage, outside the south prison wall.

Friday afternoon he was repairing an automobile owned by Barnes. At 3 p. m. Alfred Taylor, garage superintendent, noted that he was missing and wheel marks revealed that he had driven Barnes' car away from the rear of the prison to the Lowden farm, then to a maze of byways.

Later investigation revealed that before leaving, Kent had taken the license plates from a car parked at the rear of the garage and owned by Tom Brannick, plumber employed in the prison maintenance department. The stolen car bears 1935 Michigan plates, F 48-714, and the stolen plates are 1935, J 5309.

The keel of the "Yucatan" was laid in May at the Tawas Bay Boat Works. It was designed along American Cup Defender lines by Sparkman & Stephens, marine designers, of New York. Under the skilled hands of Gerald Mallon and his assistants, these plans were carefully translated into a thing of beauty. Long before its ribbed framework of oak and ash was covered with mahogany planking its graceful lines could be discerned.

At the launching ceremony Tuesday old yachtsmen said that it was one of the most beautiful racing sloops ever launched on the Great Lakes. One who will be a competitor, enthusiastically exclaimed that he hoped that the "Yucatan" would take the high honor at the regatta which opens tomorrow.

Charles Moeller and Gerald Mallon should be congratulated. One, that he owns so fine a boat. The other, that he has built so skillfully.

### Hemlock Downs Mikado Team In 15-Inning Game

A large number of baseball fans witnessed one of the finest games ever played in this vicinity last Sunday at Tawasville when Hemlock bested Mikado in a 15-inning duel, 6 to 5. Elmer Frank, pitching for the Hemlock boys, turned in an extraordinary performance on the mound. He allowed only four hits during the entire game and retired 26 men by the strike-out route.

Hemlock's winning run in the 15th was scored by Wm. Baker. He led off with a double and trotted home when Ed. Sieloff also slammed out a two-bagger.

### Emanuel Lutheran Church

W. C. Voss, Pastor  
Friday, August 9—Church and school board meeting, 8:00 p. m.  
Sunday, August 11—No services at Emanuel church. Annual Mission Festival at Zion church. English service 10:00 a. m., German service 11:00 a. m. Rev. Geo. Ross, Pekin, Ill., and Rev. E. Ross will deliver the sermons respectively.  
Sunday, August 18—English service 9:30 a. m., German service 11:00 a. m. Student Herbert Buch will hold the services.

### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Hale  
Sunday, August 11—Divine English services, 8:00 p. m.  
W. C. Voss, Pastor.

### Mill Tax Allocation

Final allocation of the mill tax in the various townships and school districts as determined by the Iosco County Tax Commission is as follows:

Alabaster—Township 1.1; school district No. 1 5.9.  
AuSable—Township 2.0; school district No. 1 5.0.  
Baldwin—Township 1.5; school district No. 2 5.5, No. 3 frl. 5.5.  
Burleigh—Township 0.5; school district No. 1 6.5, No. 2 frl. 6.5, No. 3 frl. 6.5, No. 4 6.5.  
Grant—Township 0.0; school district No. 2 6.0, No. 3 6.0.  
Oscoda—Township 3.0; school township unit, 4.0.  
Plainfield—Township 1.5; school township unit, 5.5.  
Reno—Township 1.1; school district No. frl. 5.9, No. 2 5.9, No. 3 5.9, No. 4 5.9.  
Sherman—Township 0.9; school township unit, 2.6.  
Tawas—Township 1.2; school district No. 2 5.8, No. 3 frl. 5.8, No. 4 5.8, No. 5 5.8, No. 9 5.8.  
Wilber—Township 4.0; school district No. 1 3.0, No. 2 3.0, No. 4 frl. 3.0.  
East Tawas—School 5.5.  
Tawas City—School 5.8.  
County—8.0.

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.

### TAWAS BALL CLUB SUFFERS 3RD DEFEAT

Bentley Takes Advantage Of Seven Local Errors To Win, 5-1

By making the most of the eight hits collected off M. Lixey and six errors committed by the Tawas in field, Bentley came out on the long end of a 5 to 1 score in the tilt at the athletic field here last Sunday. By dropping this game the locals missed an opportunity to go into the league leadership when Twining, present first place holders, were walloped by West Branch, 10 to 1.

The Tawas boys scored their lone tally in the initial frame when Quick led off by beating out a bunt down the third base line. He stole second, moved to third on an infield out, and scored on a balk. Bentley tied the count in the third when Koslow singled and scored on H. Koelsch's long double into right field. Koelsch came all the way home on the hit but was put out because he had failed to touch third base. The score remained tied at one-all until the fifth when Bentley tallied four runs on two hits and four errors. This ended the scoring for the afternoon.

Tawas threatened to count in the eighth when M. Mallon doubled with one out. Boulder was hit by a pitched ball and G. Laidlaw dropped a Texas league single into center, filling the bases. They were left stranded, however, when Quick and J. Lixey struck out.

M. Lixey hurled seven innings for the locals during which time he allowed eight hits and five runs while getting eight strike-outs. He was relieved by Boulder who held the visitors hitless the remaining two innings and struck out three men. Wilson, pitching for Bentley, yielded only four hits and struck out 14 men and was given perfect support in the field by his teammates.

Manager Walter Laidlaw was forced to leave the game in the sixth when a ball caromed off his bat in the fifth and struck him on the temple. H. Lixey finished the game behind the plate.

Next Sunday the team journeys to Pinconning to play the Bay county aggregation. The local team is not yet out of the running, so let's make the trip with the boys and help win this game.

(Turn to No. 3, Back Page)

WANTED—40 cords of wood. Swap for dental. Dr. C. F. Klump, East Tawas.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Statesmen in Geneva Struggle to Prevent Italo-Ethiopian War — Progress of the New Deal Measures in Congress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union.

CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN, British minister for League of Nations affairs, was exceedingly busy in Geneva trying to find a way to avert the war between Italy and Ethiopia. He was aided and abetted by Premier Laval of France and together they evolved a plan for procedure by the league council which appeared promising, until it was communicated to Premier Mussolini. Then Baron Aloisi, Italian delegate, announced the Eden-Laval formula was "entirely unacceptable." However, hope was not abandoned for there was a chance that modifications could be made that would satisfy the demands of the Italians.

Unofficially, it was said the British-French formula dealt with these points:

1. Conciliation and arbitration is to continue.
2. Neither Italy nor Ethiopia is to resort to war measures in the meantime.
3. Appointment of a fifth arbitrator to the deadlocked Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission.
4. Signatories of the 1906 treaty—Great Britain, France, and Italy—will lend their good offices to obtain a general broad solution of the conflict.

Italy was expected to protest against time limits fixed in the draft of the projected peace formula.

One deadline was set for September 1, by which time the arbitrators on the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission, who would resume their work, would be required to report to the league council.

Another time limit was set for September 4, when the three powers and Ethiopia would be required to report their findings to the league council.

In any event the council would be scheduled to meet September 4.

One important concession was made to Italy in the formula. It was agreed that the ownership of Ualual, scene of the frontier conflict involved, should not be discussed. The Ethiopian contention has been that responsibility for the border clash could not be established without the ownership of the locality being first determined.

Emperor Haile Selassie met his chieftains in council at Addis Ababa and they told him it might be now too late to prevent war for their tens of thousands of fighters were eager for hostilities to begin and could hardly be restrained. The emperor, however, sought to hold the chiefs back. At the same time he issued another defiant note informing the world that Ethiopia never would accept an Italian or other mandate, adding: "No amount of prosperity under foreign domination would compensate for the loss of independence."

Mussolini seized control of Italy's metal and fuel imports for use in the expected war, and several thousand more soldiers and workmen sailed for Africa.

LED by George Huddleston of Alabama, the members of the house who opposed the "death sentence" in the utilities bill scored another victory over the supporters of that plan of the New Dealers. Sam Rayburn's motion that the house agree to the senate action on the bill was defeated, 210 to 155. Rayburn argued, pleaded and threatened, but to no avail. He warned the representatives that those who voted against his motion would be incurring the wrath of the administration, and at the last moment had read testimony before the senate lobbying committee to the effect that a New Jersey man had suggested the utilities companies start a whispering campaign regarding the sanity of the New Deal leaders. Still the big majority in the house insisted on rejecting the Rayburn motion.

Then the house, by a vote of 183 to 172, adopted a resolution which virtually called for the exclusion of Ben Cohen, administration lobbyist, from future conferences on the bill.

DEMOCRATIC congressmen started the week briskly determined to push through the President's "soak the rich" tax bill at this session. Opposing them with equal determination were a number of the hardest fighting Republicans who insist that consideration of taxation be postponed until next winter and that meantime the question be studied carefully in connection with the budget for the next fiscal year. These Republicans are urgently calling for an early adjournment of congress. Senator Hastings of Delaware has introduced a resolution setting August 10 as the day for quitting and was trying to have it brought up for consideration before passage of the tax measure.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, often mentioned as a Presidential possibility, also demanded postponement of the tax legislation until January, and he gave out a statement denouncing the administration's plan as a "sterile political gesture" which would raise "only a little extra pocket change" and declared that "we chatter of taxes in millions to offset known deficits in billions."

"The pending tax bill, as it is being developed," said Senator Vandenberg, "will not produce appreciable revenue for Uncle Sam. It will not pay the President's deficit even for the period while the bill is under consideration. As a contribution to the public credit, it is as grim a hoax as was ever perpetrated on the country. As a 'distributor of wealth' it is a mere vagrant filibuster with this left wing idea."

Nevertheless, it appeared probable that the tax measure would be enacted before adjournment, for the administration leaders had promised this to Senator La Follette and other "liberals," and besides that, they have no desire to pass a taxation bill in a Presidential election year. As produced by the house ways and means committee after great travail the measure embodies an 87 per cent confiscation of large fortunes and increased levies on the rich which would produce perhaps \$250,000,000 of additional annual revenue.

CONGRESS has passed and the President has signed a bill which assures promotion in the near future for about 5,000 army officers. It accelerates the advancement of commissioned officers below the grade of colonel and takes effect September 1.

The act increases the number of colonels by 153, the number of lieutenant colonels by 364, and the number of majors by 890. More than 1,000 second lieutenants will be advanced immediately to the rank of first lieutenant and 1,769 first lieutenants will become captains. In all, 4,918 officers will receive immediate promotion.

SENATE and house committees investigating the activities of lobbyists went their separate ways, neither thinking very well of what the other was doing. Senator Black's quiz occupied itself much with the doing of representatives of the Associated Gas and Electric corporation. An executive order from the White House directed the secretary of the treasury to make available to the senate committee all incomes, excess profit, and capital stock tax returns to the extent necessary in the investigation with the so-called "holding company bill or any other matter or proposal affecting legislation." Simultaneously President Roosevelt approved a new treasury regulation authorizing the release of this information to the committee.

Representative Patton of Texas went before the house committee again and satisfactorily explained how he had been able to buy \$3,000 worth of bonds out of his savings. As to the cigar box he carried away from the hotel room of John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power and Light corporation, it contained nothing but cigars, Patton said.

"The fact is, you have been done a very great wrong," commented Representative E. E. Cox of Georgia.

SENATOR GLASS scored perhaps the greatest victory in his long public career when the senate, without a record vote, passed his draft of the 1935 banking act, rejecting the central bank features urged by Gov. Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board and favored by the administration. The doctry Virginian, who was once secretary of the treasury, had fought desperately against the Eccles scheme and his triumph was decisive. There was no demand for a roll call on the final vote, for the fate met by the proposers of various amendments showed this procedure would be futile. Senator La Follette sought to strike out a provision permitting commercial banks to underwrite securities and his proposal was beaten, 39 to 22. Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota, another radical Republican, offered the central bank plan of Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, which would set up a government owned and wholly dominated system. It was voted down, 59 to 10.

FROM the Communist Internationale in Moscow comes the word that the reds are planning a strike "of unprecedented scope" by seamen and dock workers on the Pacific coast of the United States, beginning in September. Sam Darcy of San Francisco, an American delegate told about it. He repeated what had already been said by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, that Communists were responsible for the seamen's and dock workers' strikes last year.

JAPAN will probably have another cause for complaint against the United States. Secretary of the Navy Swanson has announced that strongly fortified naval bases will be established in the Pacific ocean upon the expiration of the naval limitation treaties on January 1, 1937. He said he considered the creation of naval stepping stones in the Pacific an inevitable result of the treaties' expiration. He revealed that the navy long has given consideration to Pacific fortification problems and that impetus had been given to the study since Japan's abrogation of the naval treaties.

The necessity for adequate bases in the Pacific was demonstrated forcibly last May during the annual fleet maneuvers off Hawaii and the Aleutian islands. According to reports, the navy high command in a report of the lessons learned in the exercises strongly recommended an Aleutian islands base.

The United States naval bases are few and far between as against those of Japan and Great Britain, which lie along the principal courses of English and Japanese traffic lines. The American bases are relatively obsolete.

GERMANY'S diplomatic note concerning the Communist attack on the liner Bremen in the port of New York took the form of a request that the offenders be punished but asked for no apology. Acting Secretary of State William Phillips, in his reply handed to the German charge d'affaires, Dr. Rudolf Leitner, told briefly the efforts of the New York police to guard the vessel and to subdue the mob, and pointed out that some of those who took part in the attack were arrested. The German note said the incident constituted an insult to Germany.

In his press conference President Roosevelt declined to comment on the affair. Asked about the protest of Jewish organizations against the German government's religious attitude, the President intimated that the administration's view was fully expressed by Mr. Phillips' reply in which he expressed sympathy for anyone who was denied religious liberty.

Representative Dickstein of New York told the house that no apology was due to Germany for the Bremen incident and that neither the federal nor the local authorities were to blame for it. He asserted the attack was made possible by "a selfish desire on the part of the skipper of the Bremen, who would not take police advice to halt visiting to the ship and lose the revenue of visitors."

Over in Germany the saner men in authority recognized that the Nazis were going too far and were probably headed for a fall if not restrained. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank and economic dictator of the reich, uttered a solemn warning to the anti-Jewish and anti-Catholic forces, declaring that the great task which the German people must fulfill to comply with the wishes of Hitler cannot be fulfilled unless "all disturbances are ended, be they in the intellectual or economic field."

Among developments in the current campaign against the Steel Helms, the World War Veterans' organization, the Schutzstaffel or "black corps" formed to protect the person of Hitler, gave out a warning that it must be reckoned with in the event of a showdown against "state enemies," and asserting its complete loyalty to der fuhrer. The proclamation closed with these ominous words:

"For many reasons it would be deeply regretted if the Steel Helms, by their own fault, should come to a dishonorable end."

MORE disasters in the Far East. Antung, an important city in Manchukuo, was engulfed by a terrific flood; a thousand persons were drowned and practically the entire population of 110,000 was rendered homeless. Formosa was ravaged by another typhoon which took many lives and did vast damage. Along the Han and Yangtze rivers the surviving Chinese were striving to keep alive and at the same time to bury the tens of thousands who died in the floods there.

ALONG the line of providing help for white collar workers, Harry L. Hopkins appointed four technical assistants to direct the employment of painters, musicians, writers and actors. They are: Nikolai Sokoloff for music, Halle Flanagan for the theater, Holger Cahill for painters and sculptors, and Henry G. Alseberg for writers.



Anthony Eden

PASSAGE of the bill to restore \$46,000,000 of Spanish war veterans' pensions was completed when the senate accepted the house measure, the only opposing vote being cast by Senator Hastings of Delaware. This nullifies the various adjustments made by the President for the purpose of economy to carry out the party pledge of a reduction of at least 25 per cent in the cost of administration of the federal government.

FREDERICK H. GILLET, who represented Massachusetts in the house for many years, for six years was speaker, and thereafter served as United States senator, died in Springfield, Mass., at the age of eighty-three. Able, dignified and unfailingly courteous, Mr. Gillett was highly esteemed by his fellow congressmen, whatever their party affiliation. In his home town he was known as a politician who said little and did much.

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Sec'y Swanson

The necessity for adequate bases in the Pacific was demonstrated forcibly last May during the annual fleet maneuvers off Hawaii and the Aleutian islands. According to reports, the navy high command in a report of the lessons learned in the exercises strongly recommended an Aleutian islands base.

The United States naval bases are few and far between as against those of Japan and Great Britain, which lie along the principal courses of English and Japanese traffic lines. The American bases are relatively obsolete.

GERMANY'S diplomatic note concerning the Communist attack on the liner Bremen in the port of New York took the form of a request that the offenders be punished but asked for no apology. Acting Secretary of State William Phillips, in his reply handed to the German charge d'affaires, Dr. Rudolf Leitner, told briefly the efforts of the New York police to guard the vessel and to subdue the mob, and pointed out that some of those who took part in the attack were arrested. The German note said the incident constituted an insult to Germany.

In his press conference President Roosevelt declined to comment on the affair. Asked about the protest of Jewish organizations against the German government's religious attitude, the President intimated that the administration's view was fully expressed by Mr. Phillips' reply in which he expressed sympathy for anyone who was denied religious liberty.

Representative Dickstein of New York told the house that no apology was due to Germany for the Bremen incident and that neither the federal nor the local authorities were to blame for it. He asserted the attack was made possible by "a selfish desire on the part of the skipper of the Bremen, who would not take police advice to halt visiting to the ship and lose the revenue of visitors."

Over in Germany the saner men in authority recognized that the Nazis were going too far and were probably headed for a fall if not restrained. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank and economic dictator of the reich, uttered a solemn warning to the anti-Jewish and anti-Catholic forces, declaring that the great task which the German people must fulfill to comply with the wishes of Hitler cannot be fulfilled unless "all disturbances are ended, be they in the intellectual or economic field."

Among developments in the current campaign against the Steel Helms, the World War Veterans' organization, the Schutzstaffel or "black corps" formed to protect the person of Hitler, gave out a warning that it must be reckoned with in the event of a showdown against "state enemies," and asserting its complete loyalty to der fuhrer. The proclamation closed with these ominous words:

"For many reasons it would be deeply regretted if the Steel Helms, by their own fault, should come to a dishonorable end."

MORE disasters in the Far East. Antung, an important city in Manchukuo, was engulfed by a terrific flood; a thousand persons were drowned and practically the entire population of 110,000 was rendered homeless. Formosa was ravaged by another typhoon which took many lives and did vast damage. Along the Han and Yangtze rivers the surviving Chinese were striving to keep alive and at the same time to bury the tens of thousands who died in the floods there.

ALONG the line of providing help for white collar workers, Harry L. Hopkins appointed four technical assistants to direct the employment of painters, musicians, writers and actors. They are: Nikolai Sokoloff for music, Halle Flanagan for the theater, Holger Cahill for painters and sculptors, and Henry G. Alseberg for writers.

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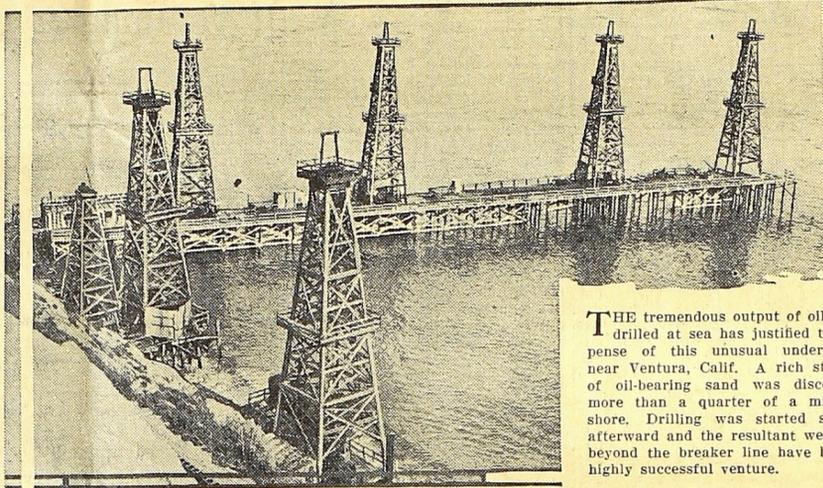
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## Oil Wells at Sea Are Expensive but Pay Out



THE tremendous output of oil wells drilled at sea has justified the expense of this unusual undertaking near Ventura, Calif. A rich stratum of oil-bearing sand was discovered more than a quarter of a mile off shore. Drilling was started shortly afterward and the resultant wells far beyond the breaker line have been a highly successful venture.

## BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

### A PLEASANT VISIT

SITTING safe and comfortable in the hollow stump to which Whitefoot the Woodmouse had led him, Danny Meadow Mouse told Whitefoot all about his adventures from the time he had visited the Smiling Pool right up to the moment when Whitefoot had come to his rescue. Whitefoot listened without saying a word until Danny's story was ended. Then he gravely shook his head.

"It was a crazy thing to do, Cousin Danny. It certainly was a crazy thing to do," said he.

"What was a crazy thing to do?" demanded Danny, looking puzzled.

"Going so far away from home when there was no need of it," replied Whitefoot. "I thought you were too wise to take such foolish risks. At your age you should know better. It might be excusable in a youngster with no family to think of, but one of your age should have known better."

"I guess you are right, Cousin Whitefoot," replied Danny meekly. "I've learned a lesson I'll never forget. I've had frights enough to last me all the rest of my life and if I ever get home I'll never leave it again. I guess I ought to be starting along right now."

"I guess you ought to do nothing of the sort," retorted Whitefoot promptly. "The thing for you to do now is to rest and get yourself in condition."

Danny sighed. "I don't know but what you are right, Cousin Whitefoot," said he. "I really don't feel as if I could face danger again this night. My nerves are rather upset. This is a very nice, comfortable place you have here. It is one of the most comfort-

able places I've been in for a great while."

Whitefoot looked pleased. "I'm glad you like it," said he. "I think it is rather good myself. I have two or three other places quite as good. Now the thing for you to do, Cousin Danny, is to stay here the rest of the night and make yourself right at home."

To this Danny agreed, for he really did not feel equal to going any farther that night. So he and Whitefoot slept a little and talked a great deal. Danny learned many things about the Green Forest and in turn told White-

foot many things about the Green Meadows. Whitefoot was sure that the Green Forest was the finest place in all the Great World in which to live. Danny was sure that it didn't compare with the Green Meadows, and they argued the matter over and over. But the argument was quite good-natured and simply showed that the things one is used to are the things one loves best. To Danny the Green Forest was filled with terrible dangers. To Whitefoot the Green Meadows seemed a place where there could be no such thing as real safety. So they argued and argued and had a perfectly splendid time.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

Use Alcohol to Light Tombs  
Evidence indicates the ancient Egyptians distilled alcohol for use in lamps to light tombs that were being decorated.

Nowadays when a woman fails to catch a husband, says catty Katie, she calls it preferring a career.

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## Mother's Cook Book

### GOOD ICE CREAM SAUCES

A SIMPLE ice cream of plain flavor served with a good sauce makes a most delightful dessert and is always enjoyed.

**Fruit Punch Sauce.**  
Cook together one cupful of sugar and one-third cupful of water until it spins a long thread. Add one cupful of crushed pineapple, one-third cupful of maraschino cherries chopped, add some of the juice, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a few grains of salt. Bring to the boiling point and chill.

**Caramel Sauce for Ice Cream.**  
Put into a saucepan one-half cupful each of sugar and corn sirup and one cupful of cream. Mix and boil, stirring occasionally until it is of the right consistency. Add three-fourths teaspoonful of vanilla and a few grains of salt. Leave over hot water until ready to serve.

**Maple Pecan Sauce.**  
Boil three-fourths of a cupful of maple sirup with two tablespoonfuls of butter until it makes a soft ball when dropped into cold water. Remove from the fire and add slowly one-fourth cupful of cream. Keep hot over water until ready to serve, then add one-fourth of a cupful of broken pecan meats.

**Pear Sultan.**  
Top vanilla ice cream with a pear cooked in a sirup colored pink. Stick quartered blanched almonds into the pear and pour an apricot puree around the cream.

**Eclairs De Luxe.**  
Make eclairs five inches long, cut in two and place a long slice of ice cream between. Serve with any of the desired sauces, or with cream and nuts.

**Cream Chocolate Sauce.**  
Mix one cupful of sugar, one-fourth

cupful of water and three tablespoonful of corn sirup. Boil until a soft ball is formed, add slowly four squares of chocolate melted over hot water, one cupful of cream and one-half cupful of fondant; boil one minute, stirring constantly. Add a teaspoonful of vanilla and serve hot or cold.

© Western Newspaper Union.

For Informal Hours

When she has nothing in particular to do, Ann Sheridan wears a washable cotton dress—like this white cotton broadcloth with a crossbar pattern in brown and red. A kerchief tie of brown linen matches a belt of the same material, supplying the necessary contrast.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX  
by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:  
I have a puzzle for you to solve for me. I like to bet on horse races but always break about even. Here's how it is: One day I win but the next day I lose. What can I do?  
Yours truly,  
WILL I. EVERWYN.

Answer: That is very simple, just play every other day.

Dear Mr. Wynn:  
My father says it costs from \$3 to \$5 to have a tooth pulled by gas. Don't you think it could be done cheaper if the dentists used kerosene?  
Yours truly,  
A. KEETOOTH.

Answer: If you're not having the tooth pulled, why worry?

Dear Mr. Wynn:  
We are a New York family, and my son, who has just graduated from high school, is preparing for college. I asked him what course he intends to study, and he says he thinks there is a great field for civil engineers. Do you agree with him?  
Truly yours,  
I. M. A. BRAKEMAN.

Answer: What New York really needs is civil taxicab drivers.

Dear Mr. Wynn:  
Can you help me? For the past two weeks I have been despondent and have the most peculiar feeling. Sometimes I sit in a chair for hours and suddenly something within me seems to rise, then go down again, and a little later it rises again. What do you think is the matter with me?  
Sincerely,  
WRIGHT MESOON.

Answer: From your description, I should say you swallowed an elevator.

Dear Mr. Wynn:  
I am a man forty-nine years of age. I have traveled all over the world and have just returned to settle down in America. I have a big problem to

## ONE SUMMER NIGHT

By ANNE CAMPBELL

SITTING beside you on the cool gray stone, I saw through your dear eyes the summer night. The trees were shadowy, their dark leaves blown By perfumed breezes . . . In the misty light Of the far moon, I caught the pure white gleam Of your loved profile. . . . With your quiet gaze Turned on the stars, lost in a happy dream, You wandered far from earth's perplexing ways.

I saw the world beyond you . . . reaching space, The silhouette of trees against the sky . . . And knew that nothing counted but your face. You were my world. . . . The moon that rode so high, The stars, as lost as I in mists of blue, Were nothing. There was only love and you.

© Western Newspaper Union.

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HERE is a proud mother cat, the pet of the Stuyvesant Neighborhood house at 74 St. Marks place, New York city, with the 10 survivors of her latest litter of 11 kittens.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

# American Beaver Staging Very Welcome Comeback

## Busy Fellow Proves Worth as Natural Engineer.

Washington.—The American beaver is staging a comeback. Sharp-toothed and industrious, the little fellow is proving his worth as a natural engineer. "Once sought by white men and Indians alike for his skin, the nervous, thick-tailed creature, measuring a scant three feet from chin whiskers to tail tip, was slaughtered ruthlessly. But now, thanks to his enterprising nature, he is more valuable alive than dead.

"Hundreds of thousands of beaver skins, warm and heavy, were shipped from the New world during Colonial times," says the National Geographic society. "In one year the Hudson's Bay Fur company exported 175,000 hides from what is now the United States and Canada. As early as 1663, a gentleman was not in style without his beaver hat. A good one cost more than four pounds.

"Beaver pelts provided funds to build the first parish church in Quebec and its furnishings. In western United States beaver pelts often served as currency.

"The Adirondack region was home to at least a million beavers when the white man came to New York, but by 1895 naturalists declared that if every stream were searched, no more than five to ten would be found. Vigorous new stock has since been imported from Yellowstone National park, however, and under strictly enforced game laws, a rapid increase has taken place.

### Beaver Ponds Put to Use.

"In Minnesota's Itasca State park, wherein lie the headwaters of the Mississippi river, beavers under protection are multiplying year by year. In 1924, when the irrigation supply of the Minnesota and North Fork valleys ran low, the fruit crop was about to be lost. Fourteen large beaver ponds located above the head of the irrigation canal were tapped and the water carried down into the valleys to save the orchards.

"Beavers have made it possible for cattle to graze on several ranges in national forests of Colorado which once were almost useless because of lack of water. The busy creatures dammed up the streams, built ponds and conserved the water, making it available throughout long, dry months. In Gunnison National forest, beaver ponds have proved effective barriers in checking forest fires.

"One of the most recent beaver projects is in Lake county, Oregon, where the active little fellows are getting under way with an engineering job which forestry officials aver will prevent soil erosion, preserve timber sup-

ply, and beautify landscape. Live beavers are captured in huge, basket-like traps and transported from places where they are not needed, to depleted areas. There they are liberated to build dams across mountain brooks that dash down the hillsides in early spring, washing away the top soil.

### Build a Dam, Then a House.

"Beavers begin a dam at a site where the stream's bed is firm and the banks surrounded by young trees. Working from the upstream side, they carry sticks and stones, sod and mud, laying the debris across the brook until the water piles up. More sticks are brought to the dam, pushed over the top, and allowed to lie criss-cross against the outer side. The ends of the branches are bound into the structure with mud and stones until it is strong enough to withstand the pressure of the water against it, and high enough to make a 'lake' at least 6 feet deep. As the pond rises, the dam must be extended in length to keep water from running around the edges. Sometimes a completed dam is many times the width of the stream. One built on the Jefferson river near Three Forks, Mont., was 2,140 feet long—over a third of a mile.

"Not all beaver-built dams are made

## Widow Pays Off Debt in Silver Dollars

North Little Rock, Ark.—Mrs. B. Fleschner, eighty-one years old, paid off a \$1,000 mortgage on her home recently in silver dollars.

S. J. Finch, holder of the mortgage, was offered a cashier's check on a local bank for the amount of his mortgage, but refused, asking that he be paid in legal tender.

Mrs. Fleschner returned to her bank and obtained the sum needed in coin.

Because Finch could not deliver an abstract after the mortgage had been paid, attorneys for the aged widow deducted \$25 to be held by the county clerk until the paper was delivered.

Finch was forced to call upon his bank for an armed messenger to carry the silver there for deposit.

of mud and willows. In 1890 several dams of coal were discovered in North Dakota. Beavers had dug the hard black substance from a nearby cliff. "Around beavers have grown up legend and fiction. Indians linked the warm-coated animals with deity, and some tribes carried a 'beaver bundle,' a sort of a sacred medicine bag. One yarn told by white men of the animals, though long since disproved, is that beavers use their broad, flat tails as trowels in spreading mud; as stake drivers; and as sleds on which to transport sod and earth."

## Her Birthday Party in the Air



Because Jean Schmidt of Newark, N. J., obtained good marks in school, her father gave her a special treat on her fifteenth birthday. He allowed her to have a birthday party in the air in one of the Airline planes. Ted Schmidt, father, is the head of the American Airlines flight department at Newark airport. Here is Jean cutting her birthday cake.

## Veteran Diver to Hunt La Salle's Ship

### Hulk in Lake Michigan May Be Mystery Craft.

Menominee, Mich.—Efforts to identify the water-soaked hulk in Les Cheneaux island waters, believed to be that of the Griffon, first sailing ship to ply the Great Lakes which mysteriously disappeared in 1679, will be resumed this summer.

John Beattie, veteran diver of De-Tour, Mich., has offered his services free in an attempt to learn more of the Griffon, built by the French explorer LaSalle 256 years ago.

The ship last was seen at the site of the present Detroit harbor, Washington island, Green bay, where it was loaded with valuable furs. LaSalle sent the ship on its return voyage under the command of Luc, a sailor. The explorer remained to probe into the secrets of the "strange" surrounding country.

In letters to friends after the ship was never seen again, LaSalle expressed the belief that Luc betrayed him, stole the furs, and scuttled and burned the ship. Some historians, however, believe the ship sank in a storm, carrying all hands down with it. Efforts to raise the hulk in Les Cheneaux waters were abandoned in the winter of 1933-34 because of finan-

cial difficulties. It was found that a large hole had been made in the bottom near the stern and that the upper part of the craft had been burned.

## Couple Save Pennies to Provide Park Vacation

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—The old maxim "a penny saved is a penny earned," multiplied 12,207 times, provided a neat Yellowstone Park vacation for Mr. and Mrs. George R. Swalley of Glendale, Calif. Each day as Mr. Swalley, a confectioner, totaled up his receipts, he separated his coppers and, mentally repeating the old adage, dropped the coins into a large sugar sack.

When the collection reached an aggregate of 98 pounds, the couple spent several hours on an inventory and found that their savings were worth \$122.07. They then decided on a vacation to Yellowstone Park. The sackful enable them to go from their California home to Omaha and return by way of the park.

## Water Control Project Starts Big Boom in Town

New Philadelphia, Ohio.—A boom has started in real estate and building activities in the Muskingum watershed conservation district, where a \$34,000,000 flood-control project is getting under way.

Jobs for more than 1,800 persons already have been created, resulting in a shortage of houses. Building trades employment has increased 25 per cent. Real estate transfers are the highest in five years.

Most sales of land following the acquisition of land for the project have been cash transactions. The district has paid \$381,495 for land so far.

Along with increased real estate activity, rents have been raised \$5 to \$10 a month in some localities.

## Fat Teachers Not Jolly Enough; Board Bars 'Em

New York.—City school authorities are opposed to fat teachers on esthetic, physical, and psychological grounds. The fat are not jolly, it's said.

That is the substance of an explanation of its refusal to license overweight teachers, presented by the board of examiners to state commissioner of education, Frank Graves.

For ten years the board has been refusing to license fat teachers. There had been no formal protest until it turned down Miss Rose Freistater.

She weighed 182 pounds when she took her examination in 1931. The

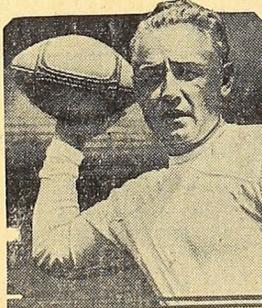
board gave her six months to reduce to 150.

Miss Freistater made heroic efforts, but in vain. Dieting and exercise took off only 20 pounds. She did not get her license. She appealed to Commissioner Graves.

The principal reason for its act, the board said in its report, is that medical experience indicates that markedly overweight or underweight persons have a relatively high mortality rate, so that hiring fat teachers would deplete the pension fund.

"Teachers should be acceptable hygienic models for their pupils," the report continued, explaining its esthetic opposition to fat people.

## RAINY DAY FOOTBALL



Arthur "Dutch" Bergman, football coach of Catholic university, Washington, D. C., holding the new "rainy day" football that may be adopted this fall. The ball was demonstrated during a convention of football coaches in Brookline, Mass.

## Australian Bullet Plant Makes Lipstick Cases

Melbourne, Australia.—Aircraft machine guns and lipstick containers are the proudest products of Australian defense factories. A small arms factory at Lithgow, N. S. W., has just produced the first machine guns built in the empire specially for aircraft use. The guns can fire through propeller blades at the rate of 1,000 rounds a minute.

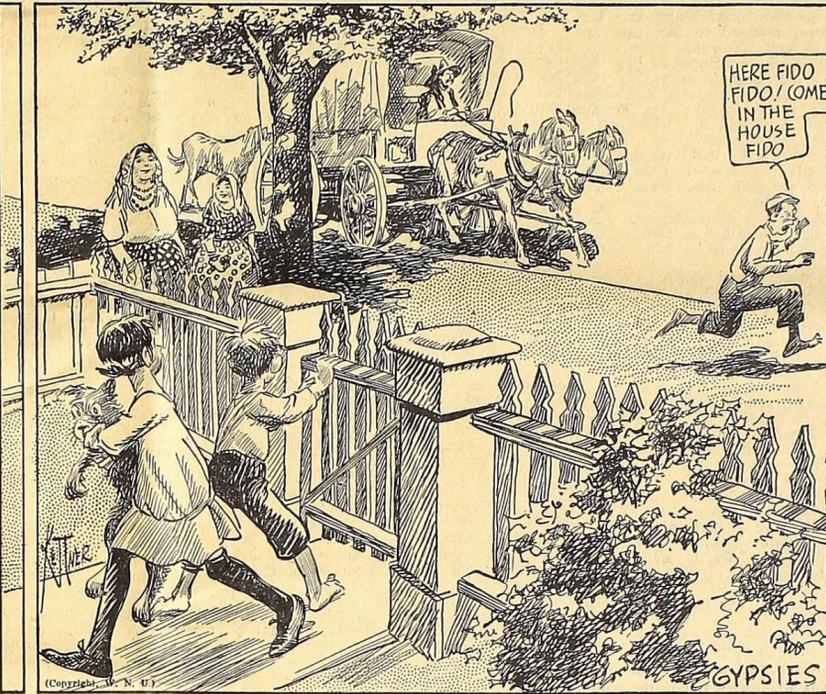
A Melbourne munition factory, finding its cartridge making machinery idle, turned to the manufacture of metal lipstick containers. More than 700,000 containers have been made in the last 12 months.

## University Refines Radium

Columbia, Mo.—The only radium refining plant in the United States is operated in the University of Missouri chemistry laboratory here. The annual output sells for \$25,000.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

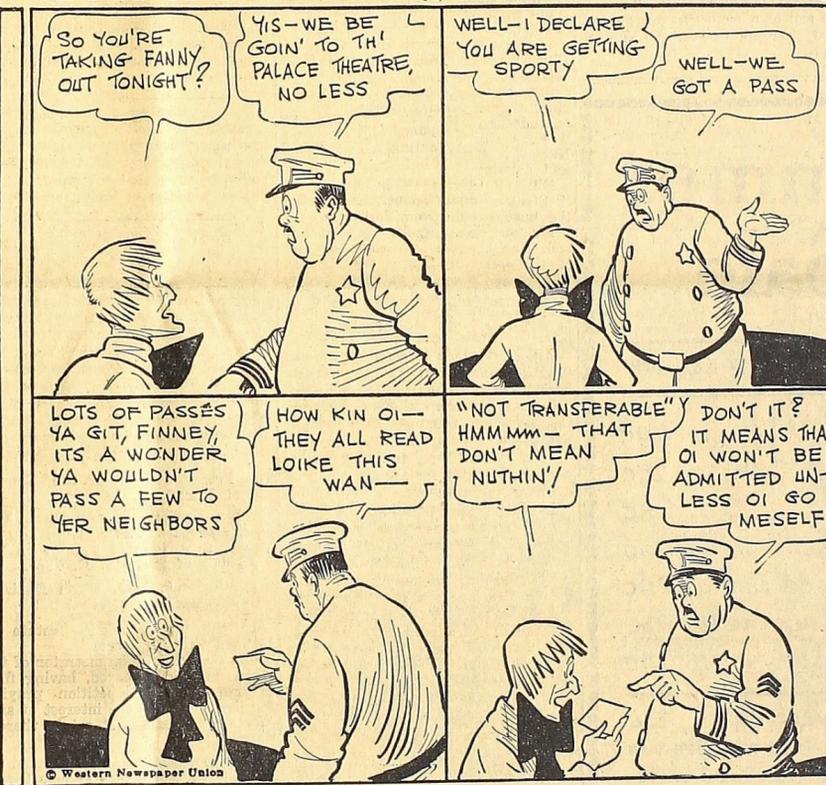
## Events in the Lives of Little Men



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

## No Passing



## THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

## Time Change



## SLIMNESS ALONG WITH SIMPLICITY

Pattern 9350



Every line in this dress is cleverly contrived to "lie" about your weight. The unbroken line from shoulder to hip adds to your height, the diagonal closing "slims" you down and the panel skirt gives you a trim hip line. Why it makes you "feel" slimmer, just to look at this frock. Notice how cleverly it avoids waistline emphasis, but adds four buttons for smart accents. About the house, you'll appreciate the unhampered freedom of the easy fitting sleeve and bodice. Run up several in printed cottons for about the house and make a dark printed foulard for smart town wear.

Pattern 9350 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 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

### NOT SEEN AGAIN

"What a lot of friends we lose through their borrowing money from us."

"Yes, it's touch and go with most of them."—Calgary Herald.

As Long as It Works  
Mother—Did I see you kissing that young Allen last night?  
Beryl—Well, mother, he told me he had lost an uncle, and I felt awfully sorry for him.

Mother—If I know anything about that young man he won't have a relative left in a week's time.—De Goet.

Knew All About Her  
Fortune Teller—A short woman will cause you trouble!  
Mrs. Richer—That's my dress-maker—says she's short and wants her money!

Forever After  
"Madam, if you'll buy the car we'll put your initials on free."  
"Oh, it's not the initial cost. It's the upkeep."—Toronto Globe.



## HEADS NEW PARTY



Hon. H. H. Stevens, former Canadian minister of trade and commerce, who has accepted the leadership of a new political party having for its object a "reconstruction and reform program" such as he has been advocating for the past 18 months.

# The Tawas Herald

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

P.N. THORNTON, Publisher

## SHERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowlsby and children of Whittemore visited with friends here Friday.

Lawrence Jordan of Flint spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brigham were callers at AuGres Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hull and children spent the week end at the home of her parents.

Miss Naomi Dedrick returned to Flint Sunday after spending several weeks at her home here.

Frank Schneider had a crew of men at work the first part of the week building cement walks at his home.

Mrs. Silas Thornton and sons were at Harrisville for a couple of days last week.

Ray Isola of Alabaster was a business caller here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark of Saginaw are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider this week.

Henry Jacques of Whittemore was a business caller here the first part of the week.

The gypsum company has three crews of men at work at their plant doing some repairing in the boiler house. About two weeks will be required to complete the work.

Mrs. Jos. Schneider and daughters were at Tawas City on business Wednesday.

Clarence Dedrick autoed to East Tawas on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelchner and family were callers at Tawas City on Wednesday.

### Called De Soto's Landing

While the landing spot of De Soto's expedition in Florida is debated, a letter to the king of Spain, written 73 years later, definitely reports Tampa bay to have been the place.

### Where Lobsters Live

Lobsters inhabit the waters along the Atlantic coast from Labrador to North Carolina.

## Reno News

Mr. and Mrs. Will White, daughter, Vernita, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown.

Miss Veda Vary returned to her home in Marshall Friday. Her mother, who has been here the past two months, returned with her.

Mrs. Lloyd Murray and little daughter, Mrs. Will White and daughter, Vernita, and Mrs. Frockins were at the Tawas on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson, accompanied by Mrs. White and Mrs. Frockins, motored to Bay City and Midland last Thursday.

L. B. Perkins motored to Bay City Friday and brought home his wife who had been a patient at Samaritan hospital for two weeks. Mrs. Perkins is much improved. She is convalescing at her parental home.

LeRoy and Eretta Frockins and a friend of Columbus, Ohio, called on relatives and friends here Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Robt. McComiskey of Flint and Mrs. Jos. Miller of Detroit were callers at the Frockins home Saturday evening.

The Misses Helen and Alice Latter, Eleanor Mason, Shirley Waters and Edna Hill, with Miss Clara Latter as chaperon, camped at Bass Lake from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crann of Columbus, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elton Thompson last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McComiskey of Flint were callers at the Frockins home Sunday while enroute home from Twin Lakes where they spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray and Ed. Kocher were Reno callers Monday evening.

Harold Wagner entertained with a chicken supper Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Shaum of Flint, J. A. White and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atkinson of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray of Hale, and Ernest Gottlieb.

### Won't Split or Warp

The wood of the weeping willow tree, which is used extensively in the manufacture of packing cases and toys, will neither split nor warp.

### May Tell Age of Meteorite

The age of a meteorite can be calculated from its helium and radium contents.

## Hale News

Mrs. Retta Petteys is entertaining friends from Birmingham, Mich., this week.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church served a meat pie dinner to the public Wednesday of last week. They will continue to serve dinners every Wednesday through the month of August and the ladies invite the public to come and help a worthy cause.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown were guests of friends in Silverwood over the week end.

James McKeen has accepted a position with the Consumers Power Company and has been employed the last several weeks at the Bay City and Saginaw branch of that company.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guilford, who have been associated in the business interests here of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kocher, are assuming the active management of the hotel in Whittemore, recently purchased.

Miss Shirley Streeter is spending several days at Loud dam, the guest of her friends, the Misses Leona and Helen Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKeen spent Saturday in Bay City on business.

The Misses Beatrice and Virginia Peterson of Grayling, who have been visiting Miss Laura Johnson during the past week, returned home Sunday evening with their mother, Mrs. T. P. Peterson and daughter, Jean, who were Sunday guests at the Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Rahl and son, Austin, together with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Staebler of Turner, are enjoying a motor trip through points in Canada and to the Niagara Falls. They attended the Herr family reunion at Attica, New York, on Sunday and will return home the last of the week by the Pennsylvania-Ohio route.

Miss Vivian Ballard and friend of Saginaw were guests of Mrs. Charles Ballard on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Streeter and little daughter, Shirley, spent the week end in Detroit, and attended the three-game tilt of the Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland Indians.

D. Schaff and brother of Detroit spent several days visiting friends in Hale this week. They were enroute home from a fishing and camping trip in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Hobart of Bay City spent the week end with Hale relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKeen and children, are leaving Monday on an extended motor trip to points on the western side of the state, including Newaygo, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Lansing.

Billie Rahl is assisting on the F. S. Streeter motor-freight line during the busy summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bernard and son, David, expect to leave the last of the week on a trip to Wooster, Ohio. Mrs. Bernard will stay indefinitely at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Free, whose husband is suffering with an incurable malady.

Albert Syze of Flint was in town Saturday looking over his interests here.

Gordon McGirr was home from the C. C. C. camp near Marquette for a week end visit.

### Carrying the "Coals"

Newcastle is a center of the British coal trade, and a great port for the shipping of it. To "carry coals to Newcastle" is a waste of labor, a futile, or unnecessary effort, an effort to supply a need already well supplied. The phrase is of Seventeenth century origin, or perhaps older. But similar proverbs exist in many languages. There is one in French about "carrying water to the river." Ancient Greece has one about taking owls to Athens—Athenian coins being stamped with the owl; and an Oriental poet speaks of "importing pepper to Hindustan."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Growth of Fishes

The growth of fishes probably decreases with age, but under favorable circumstances it never stops. If fish growth were shown on a graph, the weight curve would show a steady upward line, but the length curve would ascend rapidly at first, then almost straighten out. That is because as the fish grows large, the corresponding increase in girth tends to make the weight increase rather constant.—Detroit Free Press

### Placing the Thermometer

The opinion of many experts seems to be that the best place to put your thermometer if you want to be sure, not to miss a shiver is outside a north window on brackets, so that it will be away from the house wall, which is warmer than the air. The plazzz isn't so good because it is likely to be too much sheltered!

### Solomon Islands

The discoverer of the Solomon Islands named them for King Solomon because it was believed that these islands supplied the gold for his temple. There is no proof of this however. The naked natives eat lizards, crocodiles and missionaries. Tobacco is used as currency there.

### Lisbon's Oldest Cathedral

St. Patriarchal, Lisbon's oldest cathedral, was founded in 1150, wrecked by an earthquake in 1344, rebuilt in 1380, wrecked by another earthquake in 1755, and has managed to lead a reasonably quiet existence ever since. The choir loft is now the only remaining feature of the original building.

### When Emotion Is Dangerous

Emotion which is not disciplined by thought is always dangerous.

## Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council held July 15, 1935. Present: Mayor Brugger, Aldermen Burtzloff, Frank, Leslie, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The committee on claims and accounts presented the following: H. M. Rollin, gas-oil, sewer, \$11.84 E. R. Burtzloff, drayage, sewer 31.05 F. T. Euedtke, labor and supplies, sewer 17.37 George Krumm, labor, 68 1/2 hrs. at 35c, sewer 23.98 August Libka, 36 1/2 hrs. 12.78 John Koepke, 25 hrs. 8.75 William Brown, 64 1/2 hrs. 22.58 Ernest Wright, 50 1/2 hrs. 17.68 Ernest Wright, 6 hrs., grader 2.10 Louis Reamer, labor and parts, grader 7.00 Prescott Hardware, supplies, park 10.25 J. C. Robinson, gas and oil, fire department 3.68 E. R. Burtzloff, drayage 1.50 D. & M. R. R. Co., freight on gravel, sewer 20.24 Michigan Municipal League, dues 25.00

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

Moved by Leslie and seconded by Rouiller that the price of connecting from sewer to lot line be \$25.00 cash or \$30.00 if paid in three equal yearly payments, the sum of \$10.00 to be paid with each application. Carried.

Council set the following prices to be paid by the city: Labor, 35c per hour; team, 60c; and trucks, 80c.

Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried.

W. C. Davidson, Clerk

### No Indian Names for America

There was no Indian name for America before Europeans gave it that name. The Indians were of many tribes and nations, speaking many languages. They had no idea of the extent of the two continents and most of them knew only a few of their neighboring tribes. They had local names for the regions which they lived, and other names for the other names for the same regions.

### Gray Duck is Attractive

Although inconspicuous from a distance, the gadwall, or gray duck is at attractive at close range. It is found in both the Old world and North America where it is most numerous in the Great Plains area.

### Length of Life

All life insurance records show a marked superiority in the health and longevity of the more privileged classes and also show that length of life is largely a matter of inborn heredity.

### Description of Maya Ruins

The earliest known description of the Maya ruins in Yucatan, dating from about 1630, was found in the Vatican library.

### Hindu Philosophy

To the Hindus, a system of philosophy is an insight, a "darsana"; a vision of truth and not a matter of logical argument and proof.

### 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, be 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.

## "I Saw It in the News Review"

is a common expression among those who keep well informed on current events. They know that in the "Weekly News Review," which appears regularly in this paper, they obtain a comprehensive interpretation of world events written by Edward W. Fitzgerald, one of the nation's most widely-known news commentators.

Weekly News Review deals with the important happenings and their effect upon our country. It is more than news—it is an interpretation of the news, and therefore much more valuable to the person who wants to understand what is going on in the world today.

Read it carefully from week to week. You will find it interesting and helpful in your discussion of world events with your neighbors and friends.

## Notice of Mortgage Sale

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

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

Dated: July 10, 1935.

Jane Beardslee, Mortgagee.  
John A. Stewart  
Attorney for Mortgagee  
Tawas City, Michigan 12-28

## Delinquent Tax Notice

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

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

Grace L. Miller, County Treasurer

### Stern Blue Laws

A statute passed in New York, 1657, prohibited rides for pleasure in boats, carts, and wagons, and all other amusements, fishing, running, and roving in search of nuts and strawberries, and too unrestrained and excessive playing. The first offense was punishable by fine of six guilders, with a double sum for the second offense. For a third transgression, the culprit was to be summarily punished and corrected on the body.

### Clock Directs Time in 4 States

A grandfather clock in a Philadelphia electric company directs the time for 8,000,000 people in four states and the District of Columbia.

### Barges Lifted 120 Feet at Pier

The world's largest ship elevator is located at Niederfinow, Germany. It raises and lowers barges 120 feet.

## Stop at Hail Inn

GOOD LUNCHEES  
GOOD BEER

HALE - - MICH.

## JACQUES FUNERAL PARLOR

Tawas City, Mich.

NIGHT AND DAY CALLS  
GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Phone—242  
Residence Phone—183

## MAYTAG WASHERS

Sold and Repaired

Jos. O. Collins Hardware

Whittemore

## Wanted!

Live Stock  
and Wool

SHIPPING EVERY WEEK

D. I. PEARSALL

PHONE 14 HALE

## No Cows Brought by Pilgrims

No cows were brought by the Pilgrims to the United States in 1620. The first cows imported were in 1624, by Governor Winthrop, according to Albert S. Bolles in the Industrial History of the United States. These cows were raised primarily for hides, secondarily for meat, and only incidentally for milk.

## Ancient House of Worship

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

# John Deere Corn Binder

Save your crop. Harvest it with less labor. Use a John Deere Corn Binder.

L. H. Braddock Supply Co.  
Long Building Tawas City

# Auction Sale

The undersigned will sell at public auction at the Ernest Wright home, Tawas City on **Saturday, August 24** Beginning at one o'clock sharp, the following property:

- Household Goods of all kinds
- A lot of Garden Tools
- A quantity of Carpenter Tools
- A lot of Beautiful Dishes

TERMS: CASH  
T. H. HILL, Administrator and Auctioneer  
Estate of Frank Novess

# Cash Specials

- August 9 and 10
- Fresh Creamery Butter pound . . . . . 28c
  - Bread Flour guaranteed, 24 1/2 lbs. . . . . 94c
  - Cheese pound . . . . . 19c
  - Tomatoes 2 large cans . . . . . 25c
  - Prunes large fancy, 2 lb. pkg. . . . . 22c
  - Rippled Wheat package . . . . . 10c
  - Laundry Soap lb. bars, 6 bars . . . . . 25c
  - Fresh Tomatoes 4 lbs. . . . . 20c
  - Bananas choice, 4 lbs. . . . . 21c
  - Candy summer mix, lb. . . . . 11c

# J. A. Brugger

# Mid-Summer Food Sale

Prices for Cash or A-1 Accounts Paid Regularly

- Brown Beauty Coffee, delicious flavor lb. 17c; 3 lbs. . . . . 49c
- Sterling Leader Coffee, mellow fragrant lb. . . . . 25c
- Bread, large loaf . . . . . 11c
- Miller's Dog Food, 3 cans . . . . . 25c
- Royal Baking Powder, large can . . . . . 39c
- Charmin Toilet Tissue, 3 lge. rolls . . . . . 23c
- Sure-Jell, makes better jams and jellies 2 pkgs. . . . . 25c
- Crystal White Soap, 5 giant bars . . . . . 23c
- These 5 bars of Crystal White Soap will give you whiter clothes and may win you \$250 cash!
- Star-A-Star Milk, 3 tall cans . . . . . 19c
- Tasty Nut Oleo, lb. . . . . 15c
- Full Cream Cheese, lb. . . . . 22c

Everything in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables  
Oranges, sweet and juicy, dozen . . . . . 23c  
Lemons, firm and juicy, lge. size, each 3c  
Cantaloupes, 3 for . . . . . 25c

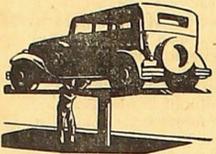
Nice Assortment of Branded Meats  
BEEF BUILDS HEALTH  
Ring Bologna, pound . . . . . 16c  
Sliced Meat Loaves, lb. . . . . 25c  
Ground Beef, pound . . . . . 19c  
Corned Beef Hash, Monarch, lb. jar and 1 can Pork & Beans, 30c value for . . . . . 26c  
Veal, Lamb, Chicken, Pork & Branded Beef

# MOELLERS' GROCERY

Free Delivery Phone us your order, 19-F2

**Coins Decorate Silverware**  
Coins and medals were oftentimes used by early New York silversmiths as decorations for their wares

**Mosquito Hatches From Egg**  
A mosquito is an insect and it hatches from an egg.



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

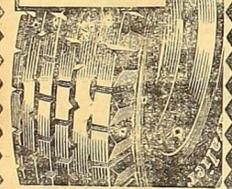
**W. C. Davidson**  
Tawas City

**MORE TIRE MILEAGE!**

NO NEED NOW TO BUY "SINGLE-CURED" TIRES WITH THE PRICE OF GENUINE GOODRICH "DOUBLE-CURED" CAVALIERS SO LOW—



as low as  
**\$665\***  
4.40 x 21



You're the loser in money and miles when a tire is tough on the outside only. To give you more mileage, more trouble-free service, every Goodrich Cavalier is DOUBLE-CURED—made tough all the way through! With genuine Goodrich "Double-Cured" Cavaliers costing so little, why risk your money on single-cured "bargain-built" tires? Come in today.

\*Prices subject to change without notice and to any governmental tax or levy.

**WHAT VALUES!**

**\$665 \$775**  
4.40 x 21 4.75 x 19  
**\$705 \$830**  
4.50 x 20 5.00 x 19  
**\$735 \$925**  
4.50 x 21 5.25 x 18

**Goodrich**  
DOUBLE-CURED  
**Cavaliers**

**HURON AUTO & SUPPLY CO.**  
TAWAS CITY

**Hemlock**

Mrs. Ed. Youngs spent last Tuesday in Bay City.

Dorothy Herriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herriman, was rushed to the Omer hospital where she was operated on for appendicitis. Her mother is with her. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Harvey McIvor and mother, Mrs. Claud Fisher, Mrs. Clifford Hilmo and Mrs. Guy Latham of Roseville came last Tuesday and spent the remainder of the week here. Mrs. McIvor and Mrs. Fisher were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, while Mrs. Latham and Mrs. Hilmo spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warner. Mrs. Hilmo was Miss Mary Latham before her marriage.

Mrs. George Duffey and baby of Ohio are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Warner.

Leonard Degg of Detroit and Vera Bourdon were Saturday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herriman spent Sunday evening in Omer with Mrs. Earl Herriman and daughter, Dorothy.

Mrs. Harvey McIvor, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Guy Latham and Mrs. W. E. Smith spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and daughter, Melva Jean, of Tawas City, Mrs. Chester Bielby and daughter, Donna, of Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Will White and daughter, Vernita, and Blair Perkins of Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman of Oscoda, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder, Mrs. W. E. Smith and Earl Herriman were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

John Nagy, who was thrown from a horse and hurt his ankle and arm, is on the gain.

Guy Latham and Clifford Hilmo motored up from Detroit on Friday. The former and his wife will remain for a couple of weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

Jimmie Chambers of Detroit came Friday night for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers.

Mrs. McIvor, Mrs. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hilmo returned to their homes in Roseville on Sunday.

Mrs. Will Herriman and son spent Monday evening with the former's mother, Mrs. R. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngs spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown.

Mrs. Harvey McIvor, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Guy Latham visited Mrs. Russell Binder and Mrs. W. E. Smith during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Youngs spent a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngs, during the past week.

Mrs. Harvey McIvor, Mrs. Guy Latham and son, Neil, and Mrs. Clifford Hilmo and son, Richard, called on Mrs. Louise McArdle and Mrs. John McArdle here and Mrs. Jane Chambers in Tawas City on Thursday, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. W. E. Smith visited in Tawas Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George St. James of Reno visited Mr. and Mrs. George Bamberger on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Latham spent one evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latham, and also a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Louise McArdle.

**Density of Fog Laid to Dust**  
The apaqueness of the modern London fog is not due to humidity but largely to dust, is the conclusion of London research.

**Wrote About "Smoke in Eyes"**  
In prehistoric America, the Aztec poet-king Netzahualcoyotl, living near the City of Mexico, wrote a verse about "smoke in your eyes."

**CLASSIFIED ADVS**

**Used Car Bargains**

1934 Ford V-8 Coupe. Radio and heater. Low mileage. A real buy. Act quick.

1933 Plymouth Coupe. Has had the best of care. Just like new.

1930 Model A Ford Tudor

1929 Model A Ford Tudor

1929 Chevrolet Stake Truck. Cheap.

ROACH MOTOR SALES  
Cholger Building Tawas City

WANTED—To borrow \$500, first mortgage security. Interest and bonus. For mercantile business. Address Box 20, % Tawas Herald.

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.

FOR SALE—Improved farm near Twining, Isosco 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.

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.

**Women Attack Tigers**

In the Khond country of India, women wood-cutters form the tiger's chief fodder. The wonderful pluck with which these women will attack a man while he is in the act of carrying off one of their number is said to be a thing to marvel at.

**First Tournament of Roses**

The first Tournament of Roses parade was held in Pasadena, in the year 1899, having been inspired by the Carnival of Flowers at Nice, France. At first the festival was called the Battle of the Flowers. Later the affair took its name from the governing board, which was called the Tournament of Roses association.

**Flamingoes Nest in Africa**

Flamingoes in north Africa build nests, some of which are conical structures rising two feet above the water level.

**Moose and Reindeer**

The moose is the largest animal in Europe and America and stands over six feet tall. The reindeer is the only deer which has antlers on both sexes.

**800 Plants Seen Only in Alps**

The Swiss Alps boast approximately 800 species of plants that cannot be found in the adjoining lowlands.

**First Steamboat on Pacific**

The first steamboat on the Pacific was the Beaver, launched at London in 1835.

**Jersey Cow in Tennessee**

Not until 1867 was the first Jersey cow brought to Tennessee, now famous as a dairy state.

**Largest Viking Ship**

The largest Viking ship on record was 144 feet long.

**Dissolve in Water**

More substances will dissolve in water than in any other liquid.

**Mortgage Sale**

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

Said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises described as the South-west quarter (1/4) of the South-west quarter (1/4) of Section twenty-seven (27) of Township twenty-one (21) North, Range five (5) East, Isosco County, Michigan, on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house, in Tawas City, Michigan, in said county, to satisfy the amount due at that time for principal, interest, attorney's fee and costs.

David T. Smith, M. D., Mortgagee  
John A. Stewart  
Attorney for Mortgagee  
Business Address:  
Tawas City, Michigan 12-26

**Indeterminate Sentences**

In criminal law an indeterminate sentence is a sentence which fixes the period or amount of punishment only within certain limits, leaving the exact term or amount of punishment to be determined by the executive authorities, usually a board of managers. The term is applied to such sentences where the release before service of the maximum period is upon parole as well as where it is by absolute discharge.

**Wright Brothers Tossed Coin**

When the Wright brothers made their famous test flight at Kitty Hawk, 1903, they tossed a coin to see which brother would have the privilege of going up first.

**Notice of Mortgage Sale**

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as The South Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-five, and the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty-six, Township Twenty-three North, Range Five East, excepting therefrom a strip of land extending across the west side of the above land and described as the East Four rods of the West Six rods thereof;

lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Isosco County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Tawas City, in said County and State, on Tuesday, August 20, 1935, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$5820.36.

Dated May 18, 1935.  
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK  
OF SAINT PAUL  
Mortgagee

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

**Corkscrew Traced to 1720**

The first mention of a corkscrew being used in a bottle in England was about 1720. It was called a "bottle-serue."

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

**Portugal Has Much Waste Land**  
Nearly half of Portugal is waste land and a large part of the remainder is covered with oak forests.

**State of Michigan**

The Probate Court for the County of Isosco.

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 10th, A. D. 1935.  
DAVID DAIVSON,  
Judge of Probate.

**Efficient Dry Cleaning Can Be Accomplished Only By:**

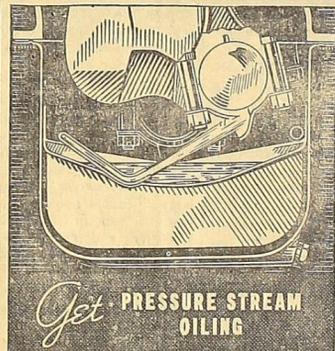
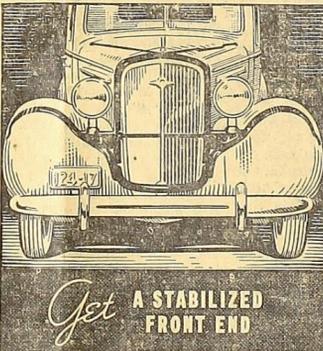
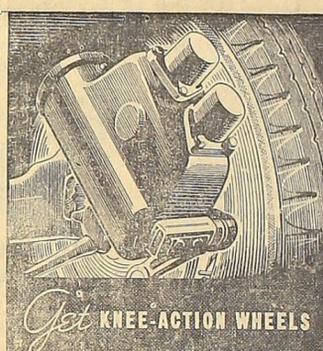
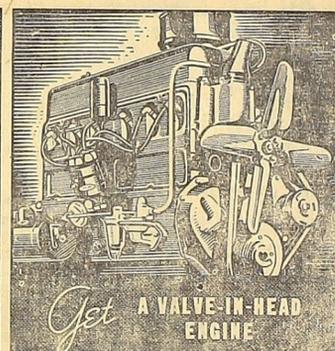
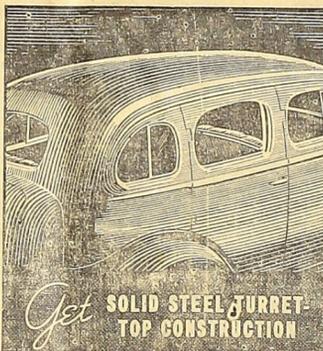
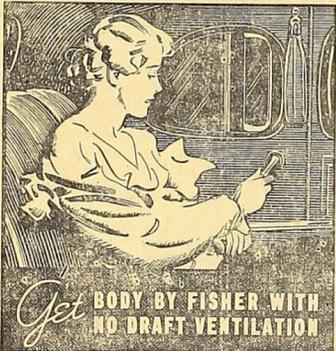
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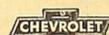
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**Golden Phantoms**  
FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES  
By Editha L. Watson

**NAVAHO GOLD**

WESTERN newspapers during the spring of 1915 carried a story which dates back to 1546. In that distant year, it is said, the Spanish explorers of the West discovered a placer in the Navaho country. It was lost, in the manner of so many old Spanish mines, but the story of its existence and its richness, and the approximate location of the place, persisted.

James O'Rourke, a western congressman, heard the story, and was inspired by it to gather together a small party and to go down into the Navaho country to search for the lost placer mine.

The party succeeded beyond their hopes. In a canyon somewhere in that strange region they came across a pile of stones which marked the location of some 200 pounds of silver matte and also a number of fine gold nuggets. This, they felt, must be a sign of the place they were hunting, and they camped that night at the cache.

The Navaho, however, had an idea that these white men were trespassers on their land. Any gold or silver that lay within the reservation belonged to them. So it was only natural that a band of these Indians should rout out the intruders, chase them up a box canyon from which they could not escape.

Prospectors who happened to come that way finally rescued the party, which returned home much the worse for wear. The only treasure they had to show for this chase of the golden phantom was the handful of gold nuggets, which they had taken on sight.

Perhaps that lost Spanish mine is the same as Pech-la-Ki, a word which is a combination of Navaho and Spanish and means "white money."

This mine is also in the Navaho country, somewhere near the famous Four Corners where Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico meet. The Navaho have sold silver specimens from Pech-la-Ki for many years, and more than one prospector has tried to find the source of their wealth, but a series of lost lives mark the search.

This, too, may have been the mine found long ago by Merrick and Mitchell. They were young prospectors in the Navaho country who came upon a rude forge or furnace and some nuggets of gold. While they were searching for the ledge from which the ore had come, Indians discovered them and both were killed.

In 1882 an old prospector, Charles T. Johnson, retraced their route, and in doing so became separated from the rest of his party. He got lost in a forest of fallen timber, which was impassable on horseback, so he left his horse and tried to get out on foot. While climbing about over the rotten logs he lost his balance, fell down a steep incline and brought up in a mine, which apparently had caved in at this place. A vein of white quartz containing much gold met his eyes, and he was certain that at last he had found the lost mine.

His friends, who were searching for him in the forest, heard his shouts and helped him out of the place. But for some reason it is not recorded that he or they ever went back to the shaft.

Another echo from the Navaho country was heard when a priest appeared in Prescott, Ariz., many years ago, searching for a cache of gold. He had been told about this hidden treasure, he said, by a man who died in the hospital of the Sisters of Charity in Denver.

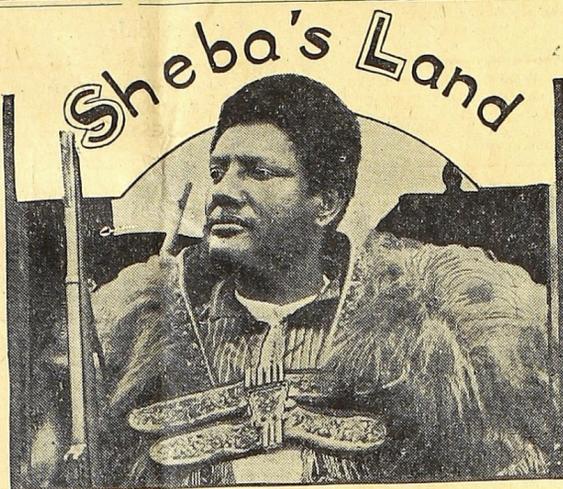
This man and two others had taken \$75,000 in gold out of a placer mine on the Navaho reservation, and they had fled with their wealth when the tribesmen discovered their presence. In getting away from the region, to avoid as much contact as possible with the Navaho and their neighbors, the fugitives had traveled south through western New Mexico, crossed the Mogollon mountains, followed the Gila river to the Verde, and at last had reached Prescott in this devious manner. One of the two men died, one of malaria, the other from wounds given him by the Indians, so that the man who told the story was the sole survivor. He, afraid that retribution would overtake him also, buried the gold under a boulder near a spring, at the foot of a mountain past which a stream flowed into a small valley. The place he described as near Prescott.

He never dared to return to his cache; evidently his fear of the Indians was based on first-hand knowledge. But on his dying bed he begged the priest to go and recover the gold for the use of the hospital.

In case a placer mine, a ledge, a shaft, and gold and silver together may prove to be too puzzling a combination, a few words of explanation will clear up the matter. The Spaniards found the placer first, and then, looking about for the source of its gold, they saw the ledge, where gold and silver ores were mingled.

Roasting the silver in their rude furnace produced the matte, and the silver was probably taken away in this form, to be chemically treated in Mexico. While working thereabouts, a shaft was sunk in the search for further gold, which led to the development of the mine.

Lions are numerous in the Harar district. They are the fine black-maned fellows so alluring to the big-game hunter. Probably other kinds can chew one up just as thoroughly, but the Harar fellow is particularly respected. When an Ethiopian kills a lion, he has the right to demand a special audience from the emperor during which to declaim and act out the feat. Afterwards he is privileged to wear the mane and skin as part of his warrior dress.



Ethiopian Army Captain in Full Dress Uniform.

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

**E**THIOPIA, a familiar name in the headlines these days, boasts a long and imposing history. The kings of this ancient empire are traced from Ori of 4478 B. C. to Haile Selassie the First of A. D. 1935—with time out, naturally, from the date of the Deluge until the fall of the Tower of Babel. According to tradition the queen of Sheba was an Ethiopian. She may possibly have lived in what we now call Ethiopia, and certainly she included it in her extended domain.

Modern Ethiopia includes more than 350,000 square miles of the rich and productive northeastern African plateau. It is mainly a mountainous region, much broken by deep valleys. Arid, semi-desert country surrounds it on every side. It does not touch the sea, although some Ethiopian feudal chieftains like to grasp a marine telescope as they pose for a formal photograph.

In the population there are, perhaps, 5,000,000 Christians of the true Ethiopian (Hamitic-Semitic) type. They are the inheritors of an ancient civilization under whose feudal form of government are estimated to be 7,000,000 Moslems and pagans. The latter are mainly negroes.

The country is surrounded by African colonial possessions of Great Britain, France and Italy. As the Ethiopia of Solomon's time, it probably included all of these adjacent territories, with an Egyptian frontier, and that part of southwestern Arabia known today as the Yemen and Hadramaut.

There is in Ethiopia a very evident mixture of Asia and Africa. Some of the blood came from ancient Palestine, some from Arabia, and some from the shores of the Caspian. Authorities do not agree as to the elements in this African melting pot of races. But the Ethiopian claims with pride a strong relation to the Semites.

**Resources of the Country**  
After the professions of priest and soldier, agriculture is the principal occupation in Ethiopia. The country is very fertile, though methods of cultivation are still primitive. Many fine beef cattle are produced, and the people are great meat eaters. They have what might be called a ceremonial custom of eating a bit of raw beef as a sort of hors d'oeuvre.

In addition to the ordinary kinds of stock, Ethiopian farmers in parts of the country raise civet cats for commercial purposes. From these animals they obtain a liquid musk marketable to French and American perfumers at \$2 an ounce. The chase is also a commercialized industry in Ethiopia, and naturally ivory heads the list of its products.

Many an Ethiopian leopard involuntarily contributes his skin to American feminine fashion. As many as 100,000 of these spotted skins have gone to American furriers in a single year. Also monkey furs are an item of profitable trade. A shy member of the monkey tribe, called the gurezza, lives in the trees of the Ethiopian highlands. Their long, silky, black-and-white fur was worn by the Ethiopians as capes until Parisian dressmakers fancied it as a trimming for feminine finery. Lately the Ethiopian government has decided to protect its wild game by requiring the taking out of licenses and payment of hunters' fees.

**Where Fine Coffee Is Grown.**  
The Harar district, town and province, is the center of production of cultivated coffee in Ethiopia. The bean produced is of excellent quality and ranks next only to Mocha in world markets. It is called "long-berry Mocha" and is sold to a discriminating clientele in the United States. Although the Harar plantations are descended from seed introduced from the Mocha district in Arabia, Ethiopia is the home of coffee. The tree was found originally by Arab travelers in the Ethiopian province of Kafa, from which it took its name. Seed was taken from Kafa to Arabia, and thence came back to Harar. According to the Arabs, the cultivation of coffee also spread to other parts of the world from the Yemen, in southwestern Arabia.

In Kafa and adjoining parts of southwestern Ethiopia may be seen today vast and virgin forests of coffee of the indigenous variety. It necessarily grows without cultivation or care and thousands of tons of the berries fall to the ground in waste each year. The outer fringes of some of these forests are worked by natives in sections not too far from export trading centers, where the market value of coffee is known. Egypt buys much of this coffee, shipped via Khar-toum, in place of former importations of the Brazilian product.

Lions are numerous in the Harar district. They are the fine black-maned fellows so alluring to the big-game hunter. Probably other kinds can chew one up just as thoroughly, but the Harar fellow is particularly respected. When an Ethiopian kills a lion, he has the right to demand a special audience from the emperor during which to declaim and act out the feat. Afterwards he is privileged to wear the mane and skin as part of his warrior dress.

The first day of this railway journey ends usually at six in the afternoon, at Dire-dawa, the first town of importance after the train enters Ethiopia. It is on the fringe of a plateau 4,000 feet above sea level and a 200-mile climb from the coast. An interesting side trip from Dire-dawa is the old Mohammedan walled town of Harar, four hours away by rough motor trip or a whole day by muleback. Camels, horses, or mules are available as a means of transportation, but the mule is considered the most appropriate for one of actual or apparent high station in life.

The second night of the three-day train journey is passed on the banks of the Awash river, one of the peculiar streams of the world. At this point it is a swiftly flowing river in a deep canyon. Rising on the Ethiopian plateau, it turns northeastward toward the Red sea, but loses itself in the Danakil lowlands short of its natural destination. Awash consists mainly of a small railway yard, a one-story brick building housing a hotel under quasi-Hellenic management, a scattering of native shacks, and many cats. Food and accommodations are simple and the most essential thing is a good mosquito net.

**Addis Ababa, the Capital.**  
The train gets under way again the next morning at dawn and rolls through lovely grass and forest lands, where gallop many herds of gazelles and antelope. Occasionally one sees the dark blur of a rhino breakfasting on the far side of the Awash River canyon. About four o'clock in the afternoon of this third day the sprawling city of Addis Ababa is sighted in a forest of blue gum trees, across a rolling, grassy plain.

none to have bodies on the premises. I want you to kill him all right, if you want; but some place else, friend, hey? Some place else."

"All right," said Hal. "Let me talk to him."

The bartender's hand came down, and Hal walked toward Crack. "You'll apologize," he said. He heard Kerrigan breathing beside him; he was sorry to make him stand listening to this.

Crack's close-set eyes were frightened not by what Hal might do to him but by the realization of what he himself had done. He nodded his head quickly several times, saying: "I—I'll apologize. I'll apologize."

"You'll kneel on the floor to do it," said Hal. Crack glanced at the floor as if to see whether there was something especially vile he had to kneel in, but his eyes came quickly back to Hal's, for fear of missing something.

Hal waited. Crack knelt awkwardly, watching Hal for some sign of an extra-way to please him. Then he turned his reluctant look to Kerrigan.

"I'm sorry," he said. "I take it back. I shouldn't have said it. I'll always be sorry I said it. I shouldn't take liquor. It was that. It makes me crazy. I do things I'm sorry for. I—I hope you'll forget it. It was an awful thing to say—terrible." He seemed to be inwardly frightened just thinking about it.

Hal heard Kerrigan say, "Get up." Then he looked at him, smiling an attempt at unremorseful apology, and said, "Finish our drinks, shall we?" He hoped they could get out of this place, having drunk and paid and said good night leisurely—all before the complete, trembling backwash of fury took him, before Kerrigan or the competent young chap at the bar should see how badly he would tremble.

**CHAPTER VI**

**Saturday**

It was a grander breadth into which the Iowa morning lighted them. Hal had pictured how it would be in the car this day: restraint, uneasiness, with periodic attempt to force aside a loaded atmosphere. But, as Rasputin's honest, sturdy speed rushed them westward, it was not at all as Hal had pictured it. A sentence of his father's that muggy morning in New York, drew his rueful smile: "Another thing you need to get over is this cheerful idea that any little world you're in revolves around you."

And it was a new sort of pleasure to Hal to close away his prepared moodiness and join himself with the closer companionship in which the morning started.

"Well, here we are again," said Mrs. Pulsipher in a tone of comfortable settling to pleasure. "It seems like we fit together into one big family, don't it?"

John Pulsipher broke off his monotonous humming of the tune that might once, long ago, have been "The Arkansas Traveler." "Say," he said cautiously, leaning a little between Hal and Kerrigan, "where did you fellows go to last night?"

"Down the street—as one of Joe's places," said Kerrigan, as if the memory of it were genial pleasure to him.

"Next time," John submitted, excitement under his caution, "if there's nothin' private you two got to talk over, would you maybe let me—let me—"

"Bet your lodge emblem," said Kerrigan in quick benevolence; and the implication that he spoke for them both in such a gesture underscored Hal's good sense of their nearer intimacy, tacitly established last night, tacitly acknowledged and savored this morning. That was something Crack had done for him.

There had been no mark on Crack's throat this morning, over the small opening of the lapels; and Hal would forget that he had last night paid the narrow, insinuating little soul the compliment of wanting to strangle it out. Crack's apology last night had worn a certain horrified, bewildered sincerity; and if Kerrigan forgave the little mongrel, Hal needn't dignify him by hate.

It didn't matter. All that really mattered was Barry—her blue eyes washed clean of last night's fear, freshly lighted by the loveliness that gave its life to her lovely body. She was there in the car, secure and warm and whole for him to come to. Whatever it was that had held her back, made her throw in his way such an irrelevant obstacle as last night's calling of Sister Anastasia, it couldn't—even if it were to return—stand against a necessity as enveloping, as foreordained as the coming of summer to a wintry year. There was ripened power, even, in Hal's discovery that he was no longer curious about the source of her restraints, her fears, her withdrawals. And for another time he had learned not to let himself be baffled by the shadowy children of his perverse fancy.

Even the straight road was quickened under Rasputin's steady wheels, and towns that the map forecast along the red stripe of the route succeeded each other in their brisk actuality before they were expected. Between the towns the straight road shimmered in the heat ahead, as if under pale water; the farmsteads of small white house and big red barns accepted the blazing sun in stolid memory of winters past and present.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**For Sending Blackmail Letters.**  
The legal penalty for sending blackmail letters through the United States mail is either \$5,000 fine or imprisonment for not more than five years, or both.

down at his golf-ball, "I didn't know it."  
"Must have been a grand guy to get himself jailed in New York," Hal said to Kerrigan.  
"Just a big crime-baby," said Kerrigan in quiet pre-occupation.  
Crack's quiet persistence—insinuated even when he was silent—recognized no finality at the table. In a moment, "Say," he said to Hal, "it'd be fun to lay over more'n one night in some of these towns—to get acquainted. Comin' up the road tonight, it looked like there was talent here."

"Guess you could find any amount of it here or anywhere else," said Hal tastelessly, "if you felt like it."  
Crack's immature, faintly smiling lips were undecided between embarrassment and assurance. He had the air of making remarks not so much for the direct reply as for the indirect reaction. "You—" he said insecurely, hopefully, "it don't seem like you felt like it very much."

Hal gave him an honest, impersonal look and said flatly, "I don't." Even as he turned to Kerrigan, he knew Crack's speculation was still lazily upon him. But then Kerrigan's expression was different: he was watching Crack with a severe vigilance that seemed outright inimical. Hal looked back quickly, to see what it was; the uncertain smile hadn't altered much: there was only certain mischief in it again for his saying, "I guess maybe you got other things on your mind."

Hal barely heard the remark. "Nothing on my mind," he said, "except to make five hundred miles tomorrow." He glanced at his watch. "Late, Colonel," he added to Kerrigan. Kerrigan was still watching Crack as if he'd seen him tuck an ace up his sleeve.

"You don't think maybe—" Crack began with diffident care: "you don't think maybe you'd feel different if they wasn't somebody that's—"  
"Buttin' it up, slipstream," said Kerrigan.  
"What?" said Crack, startled.  
"I know what you're going to say," said Kerrigan quietly; "you buttin' it." Crack closed his fist loosely round the golf-ball, flushed again, swallowed



"I Bet You Know Broadway Pretty Well—Livin' in N'York."

slowly, and blinked once or twice as if his eyes stung. "I wasn't talking to you," he said, his voice crackling once, warmed out of shiftlessness. "You might's well keep out of my business."

"If it was your business," said Kerrigan, his voice firm and too quiet, "I'd keep out of it surely. . . . Plug your exhaust, splash, hear?"

Moisture appeared round the new intensity of Crack's eyes, and blushing besieged the roots of his straight, mouse-colored hair. The unmobile face seemed to want to grimace but not to know how.

"Keep out of," he suddenly recited on a warning rise of tone. "Keep out of my business, you dang — old drunk."

Hal, starting to his feet, had one astonished glimpse of Kerrigan's face—older, less ruddy, gravely compliant, essentially inattentive to Crack's venom. Hal's chair bouncing over backward made Crack whip round and rise all in one startled motion, as if he had forgotten Hal was there. He was stumbling away sideways before he'd well caught his balance, his golf-ball on the jump over the floor, as Hal went for him. Then the feel of his throat was between Hal's thumbs, fingers overlapped at the back, and it was the best thing he ever remembered having in his hands. His teeth tried to push one another back into their aching roots for that moment of fine squeezing. Somebody careened hard against him from the side and an arm, like the loop of a jerked hawser at his midriff, swung him away, ripping off his hold. The dark, certain young man from behind the bar stood close beside him, watching him pant through his open mouth as if he'd had fifteen minutes' hard wrestling.

"Listen, friend," said the young bartender, quiet, unobtrusive, unresentful; "kill him outside, will you?" Hal, looking at him, grew steady at once, without surrendering a single good fragment of his hate. The young man's hand was spread on Hal's moving chest.

"Colonel," said Hal in smoldering steadiness, "if it'll do your experience-museum any good to watch me, I'll be glad to kill him."  
"Brother, listen," the young man went on surely, "we got a little business here, see? And it won't help it

**WATCH THE CURVES**

By **RICHARD HOFFMANN**

Copyright by Richard Hoffmann WNU Service

**SYNOPSIS**

Following his father's criticism of his idle life, and the withdrawal of financial assistance, Hal Ireland, 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 distrusts Crack. He finds his intimacy with Kerrigan ripening, and makes a little progress with Barry. Through a misunderstanding, at a stopping place, Hal is directed to Barry's room, instead of his own. Barry drops her unfriendliness and they exchange kisses. Next day he tells her he loves her. She answers that she mustn't love him, without giving any reason.

**CHAPTER V—Continued**

—12—

Crack's light-blue eyes sought Hal's—hopeful, it might have seemed, of some sign of pleasure, though not counting on it. Hal wondered again why, under their lazy hopefulness, the eyes should seem to know something that gave them faintly mischievous amusement, seemed also to weigh the possibility of Hal's knowing what it was. "Hi there," said Hal, nodding; there was always something stopped his being quite civil to this quiet, narrow little fella.

"Happened to see you come down here," Crack said, addressing himself to Hal without hurry, "and thought y'wouldn't care if I came." He paused, as if on the chance Hal would say it was all right. Then he turned to Kerrigan, less amiably. "After you're through this round, I'll buy one."

"Nice of you," said Kerrigan, "but we got this bottle between us. Welcome to help yourself."

"Oh," said Crack. "Well, thanks. Maybe just a little one."  
And here it was spotted between Hal and Kerrigan; Hal's rising heart turned dully toward bottom again, toward the fretful confusions that hedged and tripped and badgered his longing for Barry and the wonder of her straight, golden loveliness. He could have escaped through Kerrigan for the time; but now there was only the bourbon, and he knew beforehand it wouldn't be any good to him.

They went back, with a pretense of relish, to items in the day's journey. Crack sat unobtrusively enough, sipping his drink as if it were some not unpalatable medicine, half attentive to what was said, half concerned with his own drowsy speculations. Under his gentle fingers the golf ball moved round a ring of wet on the table.

He looked from one to other of them as they talked, except when Hal said something especially enthusiastic; then Crack would watch him through part of Kerrigan's next speech, as if wondering what had made Hal say that, or as if too indolent to turn his head away when he would be turning it back again in a moment. Then in a pause, without stirring himself, he said to Hal, "I bet you know Broadway pretty well—livin' in N'York."

"There's a couple of other things to do in New York, you know," said Hal, looking at him briefly.

The inviting smile stayed on Crack's fair-skinned face and in his youthfully knowing eyes; the golf-ball was motionless under his finger.

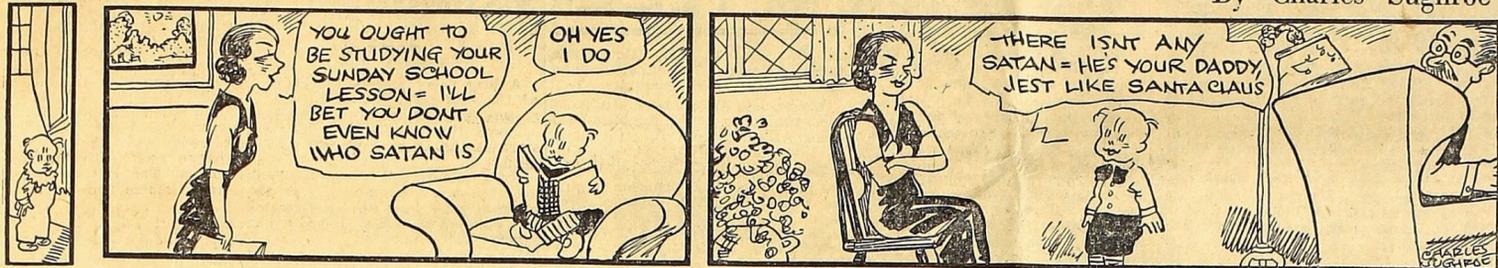
"But if you want good-lookin' babes and a good time, Broadway's a pretty good place to get 'em," he said.

"I've heard it was," said Hal, and felt a hypocrite.  
Kerrigan drew breath to speak, but Crack—watching Hal—ignored him, saying, "Did you ever go to a place called the Wrong Door?"

"No," said Hal dully; and made himself add, "What's that?"  
"Well, it's sort of a—"  
"A joint, on West Fifty-third street," Kerrigan interrupted, with a short nod. "You a friend of Jed Silver's?"  
Crack's smile was modest, his eyes uncertain, as if he'd been paid a compliment he didn't deserve. He barely glanced at Kerrigan, at his golf-ball, then shyly at Hal as he said: "Well, I sorta know Jed. He's sorta nice to me sometimes, when I'm in N'York."

"See him this last trip?" Kerrigan asked in perfunctory interest.  
That pleased Crack sufficiently so that he turned his indolent smile to Kerrigan. "Yeah," he said. "Was up there—talkin' with him an' all couple nights before we started." He turned back to Hal. "He's got a—"  
Without triumph Crack interrupted him again: "Guess you didn't know they ralded his place in June, stripped the fixtures out, and put Silver on ice to wait for his rap—and not only for dry-law violation either."  
Crack flushed, and a sharp restiveness stood caged in the drowsy blue of his eyes. "No," he said quickly,

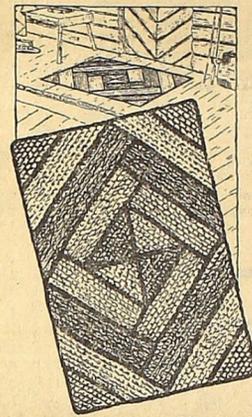
SUCH IS LIFE—Hard on Father



By Charles Sughroe

Log Cabin Effect in Crocheted Rug

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Log cabins are always picturesque, and the many antiques usually found about the place add much to complete the picture.

We can't all live in cabins, but we can satisfy our antique cravings by giving these ideas some space in our homes.

This "Log Cabin" crocheted rug was developed from the old "Log Cabin" quilt which is known to many of our readers. This model measures 28x42 inches and requires about 4 pounds of rag rug material.

The inner square of 4 triangles is made first. Four elongated pieces of same size form the first row around center, two short and two long pieces form the next or second row. Four pieces of same size from the third row. Four same size triangles fit in corners. Slip-stitch sections together in black. Color scheme may be all brown in light and dark shades or mixed colors. Alternate panels in light and dark shades to give contrast to rows. Measure each section as the work progresses and fit sections into spaces. Rag rug material may vary in weights.

Grandmother Clark's Rug Book

No. 24 contains full directions for making this rug, and many others that will interest you. All illustrations in colors. Postpaid, 15c.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT C, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

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

Different Game

A clergyman and an old major were playing golf, in which the former was very aggravating. The major relieved himself by occasional outbursts.

"I think, sir," remonstrated the clergyman, "if you have no respect for yourself, you might at least show respect for the cloth."

"Hang it, man," thundered the major, "we're playing golf—not billiards."—Stray Stories.

**KILLS ANTS**

Simply sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. Get it at your druggist's.

**PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD**

**Sufferers of—**  
Rheumatism, Neuritis, Swollen Joints, Sprains, Backache or Mosquito Bites will learn of a wonderful liniment by writing

**RELIEVE CO.**  
6803 Goldsmith Ave., Detroit, Mich.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUILD A BUSINESS mailing circulars anywhere city, town or country. Spare or full time. Stamp brings details. Dixie Publishing Co., L. Sta. 4, Greensboro, N. C.

Send 10c stamps for descriptions of 2,500 farms, ranches, established businesses, 27 states, owners' name and address; sacrifices, some trades. What have you? Real Estate Direct, Gibbs Bldg., San Antonio, Tex.

Marvelous Life Is Led by the Oyster

Changes From Male to Female and Back Again.

London.—The curator of the aquarium at the London zoo is astonished to find how little people know about that luscious bivalve the oyster. So with the aid of Doctor Orton, head of the British government survey at Plymouth, he writes a romantic biography in the Observer of London:

"The oyster starts its life as a free-swimming organism, keeping itself afloat and moving in the water for about a fortnight by means of the cilia, its fairy-like paddles, in energetic motion. Gradually its developing shell becomes heavier, the weight becomes too much even for its most strenuous efforts, and it sinks to the bottom or until it touches some solid object.

"On its luck, for one can describe it in no other fashion, at this stage depends its future existence. Landing on mud or soft sand, its doom is sealed and many millions of oysters in this fashion perish annually.

American Experts' Ways.

"For cheapness and for ease of detachment of the developing oysters the American experts have lately used the rectangular cardboard egg holders from egg boxes similarly coated with lime and sand.

"Once settled the oyster has literally nothing to do but eat and grow. Its one occupation in life is to strain gallon after gallon of water through its filtering mechanism, which retains the minute food organisms and passes them on into the mouth of the animal.

"Its one protection against its enemies is its hard shell and the ability to keep the two halves firmly closed by the adductor muscle. Crabs, however, can break it open. Starfish may either pull the shell apart, or by means of a convenient arrangement, when the oyster is too big and strong for this

operation, and equally too big to swallow, they may evert the stomach and engulf the unfortunate oyster, until at last, compelled to open its shells for fresh supplies of oxygen, it is attacked, weakened, and finally destroyed by the digestive juices.

"In its second summer the oyster reaches maturity, and it is with the investigation of this period of its life that Doctor Orton has been chiefly associated. The oyster is not a hermaphrodite, nor is it propagated by division. It is bisexual; but any one oyster does not belong to one sex throughout its life.

Transformation of Sex.

"At first maturity the oyster functions as a male. Within six weeks of that time it may be a female carrying a full complement of developing embryos. When these last are ready for the free swimming stage they are discharged into the water, and the parent, its duty done, again becomes a male and goes into a resting stage from which it will not emerge until the following summer, or, possibly, a year later than that, when the cycle is again repeated.

"Unlike the eggs of most fish, the eggs of the oyster are fertilized within the body of the parent, where they are retained until the developing embryos, of which there may be a million or more, have actually reached the form of small oysters. They are not, however, immediately extruded into the water, but first spend an intermediate existence in the mantle cavity of the parent, where they may continue to develop actually in water, but under fully protected conditions.

"At first, unless examined under the microscope, they resemble a milky fluid, and to those in the trade the oyster is then known as 'white sick.' As the shell develops, the mass becomes gray, and then dark, when the parent oyster is described as 'black sick.' At the end of this stage the young oysters are literally blown into the water, thereafter to fend for themselves."

**Volcanic Ash From Kansas**  
Kansas supplies more volcanic ash, used for abrasives, scouring powder and soaps, than any other state—and never had a volcano.

Texas Syndicate to Hunt Pirate Gold

Wallisville, Texas.—Pirate gold has lured searchers to Lake Charlotte to raise a ship that was sunk more than a century ago.

E. H. Sherman, local resident, found the ship and interested a salvage firm in the report that the boat was laden with gold.

Operations have been started to raise the 70-foot vessel from 16 feet of mire. Work was retarded, however, by recent high water, resulting from heavy rains.

Junior Champion



Mavis Freeman, winner of the 100-meter free style national junior A. A. U. championship at the title meet held at Jones Beach, L. I.

BULWARKS OF CIVILIZATION

by LEONARD A. BARRETT

Among many bulwarks of civilization, three are here especially mentioned. Civilization has always acknowledged its debt to education. In this country we rightly boast of our colleges and public schools.

In almost every small town the most pretentious building is the public school. Where little money is available for other public buildings, funds are always ready for the school.

In spite of the depression the splendid work of our educational institutions, even though curtailed, is worthy of our hearty congratulations. The enrollment of scholars has been very large and the efficiency of instruction of a very high order. Many of our teachers sacrificed much in order to remain at their posts of duty the past few

Practicing on Oscar



"Oscar the Dummy" is an important institution at the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice in Washington, for the "G-men," and the police force students there use him as a target. Some of them are here seen inspecting the bullet holes in Oscar.

years. "Knowledge is power," and we Americans well know how true that is.

Any person who has visited the magnificent building in which the Supreme court of the United States is located is impressed with the spirit with which the law is regarded in this country. There may be some persons who have no regard for law, but the majority regard it with genuine respect. They recognize that where no law is enforced chaos and confusion reigns. Blackstone said, "Law is the embodiment of the moral sentiment of the people." Again he said, "Good laws make it easier to do right and harder to do wrong." "No people were ever better than their laws."

We should not forget the tremendous debt our civilization owes to science. We do not mean abstract science, which has no practical relation to human life, but the product of our scientific laboratories. In medicine science has prolonged human life and eased much of its suffering. In the field of mechanics it has given us the automobile, radio, television, airplane and many comforts of the home at a comparatively low cost.

These are only some of the bulwarks of our modern civilization. There is, however, another picture! These very forces which make our modern life what it is, may become dangerous and even suicidal. Knowledge is like dynamite, the more one knows the greater is the capacity for crime. The law, majestic as it is, cannot enforce itself. The best it can do is to punish the violator. Science can manufacture poisoned gas and weapons of war as well as automobiles and antitoxins.

Civilization is not an argument or an accumulation of material values. It is Spirit and Life. Its stabilizing factor is Personality which expresses the idealism of those who sacrificed life itself in defense of our liberty.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Letter Box Lore

What of your mail box? Whether it reposes close to your doorway or high and dry on a post beside the road, it represents you in the eyes of the world. If it's dingy and dull or rusted, give it a new coat of paint to protect it from the weather and make it attractive. If there is rust on the metal, be sure that it is removed with sandpaper before a new coat of color is applied.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

THE person who travels, however short the distance, and by what conveyance; train, ship, auto or airplane, finds difficulty in keeping frocks from getting mussed and creased. It may be inconvenient to get the articles pressed, or to iron them yourself, yet there is a hesitancy about appearing in dresses that are not free from rumples. Assuming that proper care has been



taken in the packing, which care is essential, let us see what can be done to restore the frocks without work or inconvenience to anybody.

Fresh air pressing is a process that is not understood enough and advantage of it is lost through lack of knowledge. It is entirely minus labor, yet the results are amazingly good. The frock is put on a hanger as usual with the arms of the hanger coming beneath the shoulders. If there are shoulder strap tapes on the under shoulder seams, clasp them about the arms of the garment hanger. This will prevent the frock from slipping off the hanger. Safety pins can be used, if tapes are lacking.

Where to Hang Garments

If you are where it is possible to hang the garment on a clothesline out of doors, do so, or on the branch of a tree. These places are best of all, but if you must keep your garments in your own room, suspend the hanger, with its frock secured to it, near an open window where the fresh air can blow on it. The wind is an agent as well as the out-of-door element. The density of the atmosphere is another factor. For this reason twilight, when the air is slightly damp, is the best time for fresh air pressing unless it is the early morning. Cloudy days because of the dampness are good for this pressing.

The wind will blow the creases out, so a breeze hastens the work. Precaution should be taken to bring the frocks in the house, or take them away from before the open window before the dampness takes away the crisp quality of the new, or laundered textile. The fragrance of the fresh air permeates the garments like perfume.

It may be interesting to hear that while I have been writing this story, I have successfully restored three frocks which were rumped after being in the suit case during a motor trip. The frocks are entirely free from the creases and rumples, and are now in the closet, and all the work there was to restoring them was to put the hangers with the garments on them out on a clothesline.

Help Health to Win

If you would rid yourself of suffering and come into the inheritance of health, guard against allowing patience, valuable a virtue as it is, to supplant that other worthy faculty, initiative. It is generally in small irritating troubles that initiative is lacking for the relief of pain. For example a tooth starts aching. How many persons have the initiative to go promptly to a dentist, even though they know that ultimately they will have to. They defer getting relief because of lack of initiative. Or it may be a

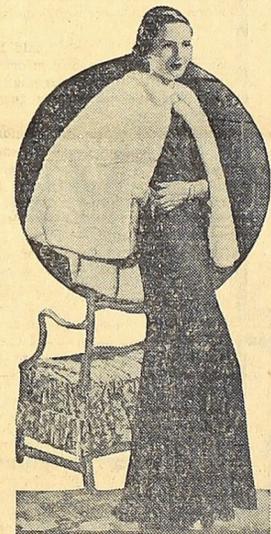
corn that is so painful that walking becomes a misery, not a pleasure. Yet relief can be gained sometimes by the simple measure of using a corn plaster, at least until a visit to a chiropodist is made. Headaches, these common but none the less painful ailments, should be ferreted out to find the cause. The initiative required is small compared to the relief that can be gained by proper treatment.

In the matter of comfort persons constantly let it pass them by just for the lack of initiative. They would rather endure with patience the discomfort of tired feet rather than take the trouble to get a footstool to put beneath them. Instead of taking the trouble to open a window or to shut it, as it may be, they will sit either too hot or in a draught. Such persons miss the relief which they could have so easily and which may be important in more ways than the present physical comfort.

I know of one family of which it is said, "They know how to make themselves comfortable." They have easy chairs and footstools, cushions and comfort, and they see that they make themselves comfortable whenever they can have the chance to relax. A doctor seldom has to be summoned. They have the initiative to see that those under their roof-tree have all the physical comfort possible. Home happiness is promoted when the proper initiative is taken and when endurance is but the final virtue.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Charming Cape



Molyneux works regal ermine into a charmingly young cape with a rippling flare at the back. It is lined with a white and silver silk lame. The demure little collar forms a V at the nape of the neck.

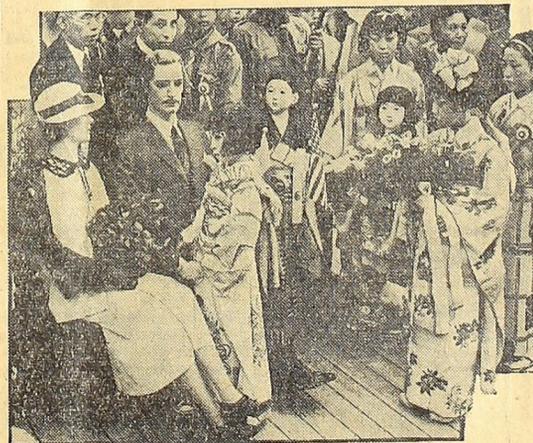
Peach Bedroom

Peach is an especially pleasing paint color for the walls of a bedroom. An even lighter tint of the same color for the ceiling and white for the woodwork comprise a combination that makes a very flattering background.

Largest Sun Dial

The largest sun dial in the world is in a yard in Macon county, Tennessee. It weighs over ten tons and the shadow bar is 25 feet long.

Doll Envoys Arrive in Japan



Scene on the S. S. Asama Maru as "Mr. and Mrs. America," two life-sized figures representing the typical American and his wife, were welcomed to Japan by "Mr. Fuji Nippon" and "Miss Sakurako," the typical Japanese boy and girl. The American dolls were sent to Japan entrusted with the mission of cementing friendship between Japan and the United States.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

**WATER AND AIR FRICTION!**  
A BOAT MOVING THROUGH THE WATER AT 100 MILES PER HOUR MEETS THE SAME RESISTANCE THAT AN AIRPLANE FACES AT 1500 MILES PER HOUR.

**EAGLE WARRIOR—AN EAGLE HAS BEEN KNOWN TO BATTLE AND TAKE MEAT FROM A COYOTE.**

**CANARY TEST REPLACED—A RELIABLE TEST FOR DETECTING GAS LEAKS IS HAD BY THE FACT THAT TOMATO PLANT LEAVES GROW DOWNWARD IN THE PRESENCE OF ANY TRACE OF GAS.**

WNU Service.

SIMONIZ IS... "Life Insurance" for Your Car's Beauty!

There's only one way to make your car stay beautiful for life—and that is to Simoniz the finish. If it is dull, first use the wonderful Simoniz Kleener to restore the lustre. It quickly brings back all the beauty your car had when new. Simoniz, too, is easy to apply and it protects the finish, makes it last longer, and keeps the colors from fading. So, the sooner you Simoniz your car, the better.



Always Insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener

You can "Simoniz" a car only with Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener. For your protection, the famous trademark "Simoniz" is placed on every can.

MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ



Sleep EIGHT Hours a Night

The trouble with most of us is we eat the wrong foods. We haven't any respect for our stomachs until they start to kick up a rumpus. We go along for years filling ourselves full of acids, the result is we can't sleep nights and always have a heavy loggy feeling. My doctor advised taking Milnesia Wafers to get rid of the acids and now I sleep soundly all night.

MILNESIA Wafers neutralize the excess acids that cause indigestion, heartburn and sick headaches. Each Wafer is a full adult dose, children—one-quarter to one-half. Pleasant to take. Recommended by thousands of physicians.—At All Good Druggists.

If your druggist does not carry Milnesia Wafers in stock send us his name and address together with 10c in coin or postage and we will forward you a full size 28c package of Milnesia Wafers equivalent to 12 full adult doses. Write SELECT PRODUCTS, INC., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N.Y.

**MILNESIA WAFERS**  
The Original MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

Guilty of these Every Day Habits?  
Eat Too Much  
Smoke Too Much  
No Exercise  
Late Hours

**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. Mitton, M. D.  
J. J. Austin, M. D.

**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

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

**The Beauty Box**

A MODERN SHOP OF COSMETOLOGY  
Opposite Hotel Holland  
HOURS—9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.  
Others By Appointment  
Tuesday Nights Reserved for Men's Facial and Scalp Treatments

EAST TAWAS PHONE 11

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

Tawas—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Quick, lf rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
J. Lixey, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Cunningham, lb	3	0	0	3	0	0
H. Lixey, rf	4	0	0	1	0	1
M. Lixey, p	4	0	0	2	0	0
W. Laidlaw, c	2	0	0	5	1	0
M. Mallon, ss	3	0	1	2	3	2
Boulder, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	1
G. Laidlaw, 2b	3	0	1	2	0	1
W. Mallon, lf	3b	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	26	7	7
*—H. Koelsch out, hit by batted ball.						
Bentley—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
H. Koelsch, ss	5	1	2	0	1	0
Armstrong, lb	5	1	1	8	0	0
Riggs, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
K. Koelsch, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Dixon, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Zowacki, c	4	1	0	16	0	0
Wilson, p	4	0	0	3	0	0
Koslow, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
A. Hasso, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	40	5	8	27	8	0

Summary: Two-base hits—M. Mallon, H. Koelsch 2, Riggs. Stolen bases—Quick, Cunningham 2, Koslow. Struck out—by Wilson, 14; by Lixey, 8; by Boulder, 3. Base on balls—off Wilson, 1. Hit by pitched ball—by Wilson, 1 (Boulder). Balk—Wilson. Hits—off Lixey, 8 in 7 innings; off Boulder, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Lixey.

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

**TAWAS CITY**

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van De Walker of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. George Bass and two daughters of Detroit are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson this week.

Elmer Young of Detroit was a week end guest at the August Luettich home.

A. B. Schneider of Sherman township was a business caller in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Lena Paul, Ersil Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McMullen of Pontiac were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zollweg.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huffman and children of East Lansing are spending several days with Mrs. Huffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King.

Phillip Walker and Miss Beulah Silky of Lansing were week end guests at the Carl Babcock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hartley of Pontiac were business visitors in the city the past couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nisbet of Fremont are visiting at the parental home.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Pochert and family and Miss Jennie Burgess returned Thursday to their home in Owosso after a few days at the Burgess home.

Mrs. Hugo Keiser and daughter, Miss Janet, are visiting relatives in Mt. Pleasant a couple of days this week.

George Prescott and sister, Miss Effie Prescott, spent the past week at Mackinac Island.

Mrs. L. H. Braddock, son, Louis Braddock, and Joe Abbey spent Saturday and Sunday in Ithaca. Miss Patricia Braddock, who has been visiting for the past three weeks in Flint and Ithaca, returned with them.

Nelson Burgess of Detroit visited his parents the first of the week.

Mrs. John Dillon is visiting her sister in Midland this week.

Albert L. Bleau of Pontiac, formerly of Alabaster, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Mary Blanche, to Dr. Leroy C. Johnson, son of Mrs. Anna L. Johnson of Pontiac. The wedding is to take place this fall. Miss Bleau, who is employed in the Pontiac city treasurer's office, is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is well known in both Tawas and Alabaster.

Mrs. R. J. Goldie and daughter, Jean, are spending a few days in Detroit.

A surprise party was held on Walter Moeller Tuesday evening in honor of his birthday. The evening was spent playing bridge. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. Mallon and Alfred Bomper for high score. Mrs. M. C. Muesel and Ronald Curry for second high, and Miss Lottie Van Horn and P. N. Thornton had low score.

Much effort is being put forth to make this pageant a very enjoyable and instructive event of the regatta program. It is directed by Miss Grace Rinard of Copemish.

Motorists Travel Many Miles  
American motorists travel more than 493,000,000 miles every day or more than 180,000,000,000 miles annually

**No. 4** Continued from the First Page

ladies' choir of the Christ Episcopal church will sing the prologue and the epilogue. The American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary are preparing the episode of the Great War, and the boy scouts under the leadership of Howard Evans are preparing the Indian episode.

William Pinkerton of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pinkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ford and son were called to Alpena Saturday owing to the death of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Goder and son, William, of Dearborn are visiting in the city with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKinnon of Bemidji, Minn., arrived Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. V. Marzinski and Mrs. J. Teare. Mr. McKinnon and Mrs. Teare are brother and sister.

Miss Ann Finley of Saginaw is visiting in the city.

Wm. Look spent Tuesday in Bay City on business.

Dr. Russell Klenow and sister, Miss Frances, of Bay City spent the week end in the city with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Houston and daughter, Betsy, and Walter Brinhes of Detroit spent the week end with the Joseph and Norton Dilworth families.

**EAST TAWAS**

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Joppich and family spent the week end in Rogers City with their daughter.

Mrs. John A. Brooks and daughter of Detroit are guests of Mrs. O. H. Carpenter and son, James.

Billy Sanderson of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Ben Richards of Detroit are spending a few weeks in the city.

Frank Harris of Flint is spending the week in the city.

Mrs. John North, Jr., who spent a few days in Cadillac, has returned home.

Miss Alice Johnson of Bay City spent the week end in the city with her parents.

Mrs. A. C. Brown will leave this coming week for Chicago where she will visit with relatives.

Mrs. Dennis McCormick and family of Flint are spending a vacation in the city with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Anderson of Detroit is visiting relatives in the city.

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

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Laanen of Detroit and Mrs. G. O'Toole and son, Vincent, of Chicago, Ill., came Saturday to spend a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Provost.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williamson and family, who have been visiting relatives in the city, returned to their home in Grand Marais.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Henning of Vermillion, South Dakota, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Al. Matthews.

Mrs. Chris. Rank, son, Redford, and Ruth Norton of Flint are spending a vacation with relatives in the city.

Seymour Wright and friend of Flint spent the week end at the home of his parents at Maxwell Station.

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. LaFlamme were called to West Branch during the week owing to the death of Mrs. LaFlamme's daughter.

Carl Johnson of Detroit is visiting his parents for a couple weeks.

Misses Yvonne LaBerge and Dorothy Elster of Detroit are visiting in the city with relatives.

Misses Fidelis and Jeanne Bergeron, who have been visiting in Detroit with relatives, returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Eugene Lang of Detroit spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. M. LaBerge.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shutter of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berube.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKinnon of Pricville, Ontario, daughter, Miss Gladys McKinnon, and friend, Richard Baxter, of Toronto are visiting Mrs. J. Teare and Mr. and Mrs. V. Marzinski. Mr. McKinnon and Mrs. Teare are brother and sister.

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

B, 1:15; Class C, 1:30. (Get course maps at skippers' meeting, Holland Hotel, 10:00 A. M. Tuesday.)

Wednesday, August 14—Third point race, triangular course. Starting gun: Class A, 1:00; Class B, 1:15; Class C, 1:30.

Thursday, August 15—Light canvas parade for W. F. Jennison trophy, for Classes A and B. Class A gives Class B six minutes. Short course, eight laps. Starting gun: Classes A and B, 1:00. Class C, get-under-way race, triangular course. Starting gun: Class C, 1:15.

Friday, August 16—Fourth point race, windward-leeward. Starting gun: Class A, 1:00; Class B, 1:15; Class C, 1:30. Skippers' meeting at Holland Hotel, 10:00 A. M.

Saturday, August 17—Fifth point race, triangular course. Starting gun: Class A, 1:00; Class B, 1:15; Class C, 1:30.

A skippers' reception will be held at the Ottawas Lodge on Saturday, August 10th, at 7:30 p. m. All skippers and crews are requested to attend for instructions and announcements.

The third annual Tawas Bay Yachting Association banquet will take place at the Holland Hotel on Saturday, August 17th, at 8:00 p. m. Presentation of trophies will be made at that time. It is requested that reservations be made at the skippers' meeting Friday morning.

The Commodore's Ball will be held Saturday, August 17th, at the Edgewater Beach Pavilion, beginning at 10:00 p. m. Music will be by Nate Fry and his Nautical Crew. \$1.00 per couple.

Regatta Committee—Hubert Smith, Gerald Mallon, Carl B. Babcock, W. F. Jennison, Phil Fletcher and Herbert Nisbet.

Trophy Committee—N. C. Harting and R. G. Schreck.

Social Committee—Mrs. Carl B. Babcock, Katherine Schmelzer, Adelaide Symons and Merrill Pollard.

Judges—N. C. Harting, R. G. Schreck, Joseph G. Dimmick and James H. Nisbet.

Outboard motorboat races will be included in the water carnival program Friday and Saturday, August 16 and 17, as follows:

Friday, August 16—9:00 a. m., Class A race, first heat, five miles; 9:25 a. m., Class B race, first heat, five miles; 9:50 a. m., Class C race, first heat, five miles.

Saturday, August 17—9:00 a. m., Class A race, second heat, five miles; 9:25 a. m., Class B race, second heat, five miles; 9:50 a. m., Class C race, second heat, five miles.

After negotiating the jibe at the

Reefed mainsails played a part on the spinnaker run to the can buoy. The Dale improved her position on the slide and passed the Sauk. The Gamble passed the Sero.

Sailors jibed around the can buoy and started the close haul to the Beach. The wind reached a velocity of 30 miles per hour. The new 32's stood up well. Babcock took the Dale around the beach buoy first. Smith followed with the Sauk. Jennison pressed them with the blue hulled Aurora. The E was trailed by the Arab, Gamble and Sero.

The run to the finish line was dead to windward in a puffy, heavy west wind. The 32's came through in great shape in the heavy going. Smith negotiated the beat faster than Babcock and won on his windward work.

The Dale is forced by the rules to give time to smaller yachts. This is because of her large sail area and long water line. She is the scratch boat in the local fleet and must give all the way from two to four minutes to the other craft. This accounts for her being placed lower on corrected time in several of the races. The time allowance table was published in an earlier issue.

Hubert Smith again took the Sauk over the local course to win the seventh point race of the season. The Dale sailed by Carl Babcock was second. Her corrected time again placed her down the list to fifth place. The E was second, Jennison's Aurora third, Clare Dusenberry brought the Arab in fourth, the Gamble finished sixth and the Sero seventh.

A heavy west wind that freshened as the race progressed prevailed. Smith sent the Sauk into the lead soon after the starting gun sounded. He was first after the close haul to Tawas City. The Dale was in second position, the E third, the Aurora fourth, Arab fifth, Sero sixth, and the Gamble seventh.

After negotiating the jibe at the

light weather favored the older yachts although the Sauk, E and Aurora rounded the can buoy first. They were followed by the Gamble, Sero, Dale and Arab.

The run to Tawas City was a slide with spinnakers and balloons being used. The Dale passed the Sero and Gamble on the run. Other positions were maintained.

After negotiating the jibe at the

Tawas City buoy the Sauk led the yachts home. She was followed by the E, Aurora, Dale, Gamble, Sero and Arab. The Dale's corrected time placed her sixth.

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