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TAWAS CITY

Northern Michigan Road Men Meet in Two-Day Convention at East Tawas

EAST TAWAS

TAWAS TAKES FIRST GAME OF PLAY-OFF, 6-5

Locals Stage Rally In Ninth To Gain Victory Over Twining

That "the ball game is never won until the last opposing man is put out" was again proved last Sunday in the first contest of the league title play-off between Tawas and Twining which took place at the athletic field here. With the Arenac county team leading by a score of 5 to 3 in the ninth inning and with two men down and only one runner on base, it looked as though Twining had the first game of the series "in the bag." Before the last out of the contest was made, however, the Tawas boys pushed three runs across the plate and made the final score in their favor, 6-5.

Twining was the first to score in the game, opening with a two-run spurt in the initial stanza. Heatly was safe on an error and went to second on Reid's single. Both runners scored on Whitehouse's double. The locals knotted the count in their half of the third. Laidlaw singled and stole second. Kasischke was given a base on balls. Quick advanced the runners a base with a sacrifice and Mark's single brought them home. Tawas secured a one-run lead in the fourth when J. Lixey singled, stole second and scored on an error.

Saginaw Printer Dies At Indian Lake Home

Claude A. Smith, printer of Saginaw, died early last Saturday at his summer cottage at Indian Lake. Heart trouble was the cause of death.

School Notes

High School
The total enrollment in the high school is 98. The enrollment by grades is as follows: Ninth—21, tenth—30, eleventh—25, twelfth—22. There are twenty-four non-residents. Ten of the twenty-four have transferred from other high schools to the local institution.

Baseball practice has begun. There are about twenty-five boys out. We expect to have a few games this fall with some of the surrounding high schools. The first game is Friday with the East Tawas high school team.

The literary division of our library has been increased by the books received from Miss Effie Graham. Among the books which she recently presented to the school are a number of complete editions of the work of famous authors; such as, Shakespeare, Dickens, and Kipling. There are also many interesting novels in the collection. The interest everyone has in the new books shows how much Miss Graham's gift is appreciated.

The Girls' Glee Club met for their first rehearsal on Friday with a membership of forty. They are singing three-part songs, with the following voice arrangements: Altos—14, second sopranos—14, first sopranos—12. Students have shown great interest in organizing a high school band. Following are the students who have brought their instruments and are ready to begin rehearsals: Jack Coyle, Richard King, Herbert Cox, John King, Hugo Keiser—saxophones; Myrton Leslie, Philip Giroux, Ernest Ross, Roland Buch—trumpets; George Tuttle, Patricia Braddock—clarinets; Robert Mark, Robert Fitz—

(Turn to No. 3, Back Page)

Mrs. Olla Parker and son, Edward, of Reno township left Monday for Donalda, Alberta, Canada, where they will visit Mrs. Parker's oldest son, Daniel. From there they intend to go to the Pacific coast, where they will spend the winter with Mrs. Parker's other son, Mayne, who lives near Vancouver. They will return in the spring.

DUCK SEASON WILL OPEN OCTOBER 21st

According to a bulletin issued by the Department of Conservation the season on ducks, geese, jacksnipe, and coot opens October 21 and ends November 19.

It will be illegal to shoot waterfowl before 7:00 a. m. or after 4:00 p. m., E. S. T. It is unlawful to shoot waterfowl over baited areas or to use live decoys.

The season for shooting cottontail and jack rabbits opens October 15 and ends January 31. Limit—five in one day, 10 in possession and 50 in year.

The open season on ring-necked pheasants, partridge and prairie chickens begins October 15 and extends to October 27.

Weather Damage To Bean Crop May Be Reduced By Use Of Small Field Stacks

Past weather records prove that rains will occur in Michigan during September, and the farm crops department at Michigan State College says that the way to avoid weather damage to this year's fine bean crop is to use the McNaughton system of harvesting.

The additional cost of using this method is very small in comparison with the great protection afforded to the crop. Tests made of putting the beans in the small field stacks have proved that the pick may be reduced as much as 10 to 15 pounds per bushel below the amount taken from beans cured at the same time in windrows and piles.

Steel fence posts or wood stakes are driven firmly in the ground, a base of straw or rails is used to keep the beans off the ground, and the beans are piled around the stake and extend well above it in the McNaughton system. The stacks must be more than four or five and one-half feet in diameter. The height of the stacks should be about twice their width.

The beans are stacked immediately after they have been pulled and raked toward the center of a 32-row strip. Average crops require 10 to 14 of the stacks per acre. A wagon carrying posts and straw can be driven along and the stakes and bases prepared as needed. The straw base should be at least four inches thick.

Zion Lutheran Church

Ernest Ross, Pastor
September 15—Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
Services, English, 10:00 a. m. Installation of officers.
Services, German, 11:00 a. m.
September 17—Tawas Lutheran Men's Club.
September 19—Zion Society. Wiener roast.

A complete line of heaters, ranges and small room stoves. W. A. Evans Furniture Co.

CIRCUIT COURT WILL CONVENE SEPTEMBER 24

Only Seven Cases Are Listed On Calendar, Two Of Them Criminal

The Isoco county circuit court will convene Tuesday, September 24. Only seven cases are on the calendar. Two of these are criminal.

Criminal
People of the State vs. Walter Jahr—Desertion.
People of the State vs. Donald Green—Perjury.

Civil
Susan Richards, residuary legatee of William G. Richards, vs. Gertrude C. Mortenson and John A. Mortenson—Assumpsit.
Sarah MacSweeney vs. Richard D. Culter—Assumpsit.

Grant Schooner vs. Ira Pember—Assumpsit.
Thos. E. Yetter, administrator of the estate of Elmer A. Yetter, deceased, vs. Bruce Lockhart, trespass on the case.

Arthur W. Arnsion and Augusta Arnsion, doing business as Twining Oil Co., vs. Fred G. Kruse—Assumpsit.

Perry-Anschuetz

Miss Frieda Perry of Peoria, Ill., and Ferdinand Anschuetz of the Plank road were quietly married last Saturday afternoon, September 7, at the Emanuel Lutheran church, Rev. W. C. Voss officiating. They were attended by Mrs. Elsie Iber of Peoria as matron of honor and Mrs. Harold Triebe of Bay City as bridesmaid. The bride and bridesmaids wore navy blue ensembles with matching accessories.

Dinner was served to 35 relatives at their home. The dining room was decorated in blue and white. A party was held in the evening for the friends and neighbors.

Results of Trap Shoot Last Week

Score for 25 targets—
Dr. J. LeClair 21
Basil Quick 19
J. L. Carroll 19
John McArdle 17
Geo. McCordell 16
Dr. J. J. Austin 15
Wm. DeGrow 15
C. T. Prescott, Sr. 11
Dr. O. W. Mitton 10
Dr. E. A. Hasty 9
Mrs. J. J. Austin 7
Arvid Carlson 5

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

MICHIGAN LEADS IN MAJOR CROP YIELDS

Michigan agriculture is in a favored position this season, according to the September 1 report of the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service released recently by Verne H. Church, U. S. Senior Agricultural Statistician, and James F. Thomson, Commissioner of Agriculture. Michigan leads all states north of the Mason-Dixon line with a combined indicated yield per acre figure for major crops more than 19 per cent above the 10-year average. This represents an increase of about 4.5 points in prospective crop yields since August 1. Corn, dry field beans, potatoes, buckwheat, and hay crops all showed some improvement during the past month while tree fruits registered slight declines. The principal hazard faced by Michigan growers on September 1 was the possibility of early frosts which would cause material damage to corn, beans, buckwheat, and potatoes as much of the acreage of these crops was planted late.

On the basis of September 1 condition reports this year, Michigan's 1935 field bean crop is indicated at 4,267,000 bags of 100 pounds each which figure compares with a 5-year average crop, 1928-32, of 3,244,000 bags. Weather conditions during August were generally ideal for the setting of pods but much of the acreage will need several weeks more of favorable weather to mature a crop. Very few fields had been pulled at the time the September 1 reports were filled out. The United States dry edible bean crop is indicated at 13,303,000 bags as against 10,369,000 harvested in 1934 and a 5-year average crop of 11,858,000 bags. The September 1 report is 328,000 bags less than the August 1 forecast, decreases in New York, Idaho, Colorado, and New Mexico being largely offset by improved prospects in Michigan. Of the increase of 2,934,000 (Turn to No. 4, Back Page)

Whittemore P.-T. A. To Hold Reception For Teachers Next Friday

The P.-T. A. will give a reception for the teachers of Whittemore high school Friday evening, September 20, at the school house. The parents of out-of-town students are cordially invited to attend this opening function of the Whittemore P.-T. A. The local parents are also asked to come and get acquainted with the teaching staff of their school.

The executive committee met with Mrs. Webster on Friday evening and discussed the program for the coming year.

The program committee will welcome any suggestions. Some of the programs will be duplicated by request and others will be changed.

Members of the executive committee are ready to discuss any problems which may be brought before them. Parents are urged to attend the P.-T. A. meetings held on the second Tuesday evening of every month.

BANQUET HELD AT COMMUNITY HOUSE TONIGHT

Public Invited to Attend Various Events of Meeting

Today and tomorrow East Tawas will be host to members of the Northern Road Commissioners association in convention. Arrangements have been made for an attendance of 300 people. County Engineer J. N. Sloan said Wednesday that the association extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the banquet and the various activities of the convention.

The Northern Road Commissioners association comprises 32 counties north of a line extended west of Bay county or about 42 per cent of Michigan. It is a strong association and its meetings have always had an excellent representation from the various counties.

The convention will open at one o'clock this afternoon with a meeting in the Family Theatre. This meeting will be given over to a discussion of highway finance, highway maintenance and construction and other matters pertaining to county roads. The speakers will include G. D. Kennedy, business manager of the state highway department; V. E. Steinbaugh, deputy state highway commissioner; E. Schoppe and C. H. Brown, district engineers; Sam Yockey, president of the association; and others.

John Bingham, mayor of Alpena, will be toastmaster at the banquet which will be held this evening at the Community Building. Mayor W. A. Evans will give the address of welcome. Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner; Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of public safety; Floyd Evans, director of the Michigan board of aeronautics; and John J. O'Hara, auditor general, will be the principal speakers. The banquet will begin at 6:30.

Other features of the banquet program will be "Ike and Mike" and the Mountaineers from the Ford Motor company presented through the courtesy of Orville Leslie of Tawas City. There will be several numbers by Ruth's Dancing School. Camp Hale will present a colored band, trio and tap dancer. Datus C. Moore, of the musical department, East Tawas high school, will give an instrumental solo. The business meeting Saturday morning will start at nine o'clock. Reports of the various committees, including resolutions; the election of officers for the ensuing year, and other business will occupy the morning session.

The afternoon will be devoted to a tour through the Huron National Forest and an inspection of the new rock crushing and screening plant at Whittemore.

One of the interesting features of the convention will be the exhibit of new road building and maintenance equipment made by manufacturers and dealers.

Marion Davies In "Page Miss Glory" At Family

Charming Marion Davies, America's outstanding motion picture star, will appear at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 15, 16 and 17, in "Page Miss Glory," her first Cosmopolitan Picture to be released by Warner Bros.

Supporting Miss Davies is a remarkable all star cast of famous "name players" including Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien, Mary Astor, Frank McHugh, Lyle Talbot, Patsy Kelly, Barton MacLane, Allen Jenkins, Hobart Cavanaugh and a score of others. The action is fast and furious.

Miss Davies, one of the screen's most beautiful women, wears some gorgeous gowns especially designed for her by Orry-Kelly.

"Page Miss Glory," with its unusual cast, magnificent settings and fascinating plot, is said to be the greatest of Miss Davies' score of film hits.

L. D. S. Church

Elder M. A. Sommerfield, Pastor
10:30 a. m.—Unified Services, first period. Doctrine Covenant class. Harrison Frank in charge.
11:15 a. m.—Church School and Class Period. Mrs. Olive Davison, Church School Director, in charge.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching by Pastor. Subject: "The Cross." Text: "For what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul, or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"—Matt., ch. 16, v. 26.
Come. You are welcome to attend any or all of our services.

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

Miss Mildred Deckett has left for Detroit, where she will spend a week. E. H. Vandenberg spent the week end in Lansing with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were Saturday visitors in Bay City.

Circulating heaters, heating stoves, ranges. Trade in your old stoves. Prescott Hardware. adv

Miss Muriel Evans and mother left Sunday for Detroit where Miss Evans will teach the coming year.

Renown circulator heaters at Evans Furniture Store. adv

The following spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. Soderquist: Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Soderquist of Miami, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Soderquist of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jameson of Fairgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Soderquist and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Soderquist of Detroit, and the Misses Helen and Dorothy Kinderman of Bay City.

Mrs. Ed. Haglund and son, Matthew, left Saturday for a week's visit in Detroit.

Miss Faye Gurley left Saturday for Bay City, where she will attend business college.

Renown circulator heaters at Evans Furniture Store. adv

Dine and Dance at Hiram's. New Wurlitzer-Simplex electric victrola. Tell us your favorite—a change of records will be made every week. Good eats. Try our toasted steak sandwich and home-made chili. adv

Rev. and Mrs. J. Alford of Sandusky spent the week in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Alford.

Miss Ruth LaRue of Bay City is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dewey King, this week.

Paul and Margy Soderquist, who spent a week in Bay City, returned home.

Mrs. Olivia Minkey of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Verne Nye of Rose City spent a few days in the city with Mrs. L. Sauve.

James McGuire of Detroit spent the week end in the city.

The Irene Rebekah Lodge held its first fall bridge party on Wednesday evening. First prizes were awarded to Mrs. Geo. Herman and John N. Brugger, Jr., and cut prize to Mrs. O. W. Mitton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackman of Detroit spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cowan.

Mrs. H. Lixey and daughter, Mrs. P. Klenow, Mrs. R. Lixey and Mrs. J. Klenow returned home Sunday after a week's visit with relatives in Chicago and Decatur, Ill. Richter Klenow, who spent three weeks in Decatur, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corner of Detroit spent a few days in Wilber.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Feben of Detroit spent several days with Mrs. Lucy Allen of the Hemlock.

Mrs. Elmer Sheldon of this city and Mrs. Ed. Martin of Tawas City spent Friday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bunn and son of Bay City spent a few days in the city with relatives.

See our line of heaters before buying. W. A. Evans Furniture Co. adv

Joseph Barkman and sister, Miss Regina, spent Sunday in Bay City.

Dr. and Mrs. O. Mitton and daughter, Shirley, spent the week end in Detroit. On their return home Dr. Mitton's parents of Canada accompanied them for a couple weeks' visit in the city.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ballant and baby of Flint spent a few days in Wilber. On their return home Mrs. J. Newberry accompanied them for a visit.

Mrs. S. Rust and sister, Miss Hazel Jackson, who spent the summer in the city, returned to Detroit Sunday, where both are teachers in the Detroit public schools.

While James McGuire was motoring to Oscoda Saturday evening a child ran out from the side of the road in front of his car. In avoiding the child Mr. McGuire ran into a tree, damaging his car and hurting himself badly.

Notice To Taxpayers
September 15th is the last day for payment of 1935 city taxes without the 4% penalty. If you wish to avoid this penalty, pay your taxes before that date.

I will be at the city hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons until September 14.

Chas. Duffey, Deputy Treasurer.

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.

Notice
I will be in charge of the Beauty Box, East Tawas, for the winter. Open from 9 to 6; evenings by appointment. Delta Leslie.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Hundreds Perish in Hurricane That Hits Florida—Liner Stranded on Reef—Italy Accuses Ethiopia Before League Council.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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FLORIDA was the victim of another terrific hurricane that swept up from the Caribbean across the keys and the southern end of the state, then along the west coast and into Georgia. The total of fatalities was uncertain but at this writing the number of dead is estimated at more than 500. Of these perhaps 300 were war veterans in labor camps on the keys where they were employed in construction work. All buildings on many of the keys were demolished and a relief train that had been sent to take the veterans away from the danger zone was smashed to pieces. The survivors on the islands were without shelter, food and medical supplies, but relief expeditions were quickly sent by the Red Cross and other agencies.



Sec'y Hull

The towns along the west coast reported extensive property damage. Responding to assertions that the great loss of life in the veterans' labor camps was due to lack of preparation against such a disaster, President Roosevelt ordered a thorough investigation by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs. Harry Hopkins, head of the FERA which set up the camps, also started an inquiry, and so did the American Legion. The affair promised to attain the bad eminence of a national scandal.

Caught in the fury of the storm, the Morgan liner Dixie, from New Orleans for New York, was driven aground on French reef, about 60 miles south of Miami. Her passengers and crew, numbering 372, were in great peril for three days, but various steamers and coast guard cutters rushed to the rescue in response to her SOS call and as soon as wind and seas abated enough all were taken off the stranded vessel and conveyed to land, most of them to Miami. Passengers on the Dixie warmly praised the gallant work of the ship's officers and crew.

OFF the coast of Portugal the Cunard-White Star liner Doric was in collision with the French steamer Formigny and so badly disabled that she called for aid. The British steamers Orion and Viceroy of India went to the rescue and took off the Doric's passengers, numbering 736. The crew remained aboard. The Doric was returning from a cruise to the Mediterranean. Wireless reports said the Formigny was all right.

BARON POMPEI ALOISI, cold and sardonic, stood up before the League of Nations council in Geneva and presented Italy's case against Ethiopia, denouncing that empire as utterly unworthy to be classed with civilized countries. In addition to his speech, he laid before the council a long memorandum detailing the alleged conditions of slavery that still prevail in Ethiopia and the participation of its government in the slave trade. This memorandum was elaborately documented.

Addressing the council, Aloisi said in part: "Ethiopia, taking advantage of her position as a member of the League of Nations, sheltered behind the treaty of friendship concluded with Italy in 1923, has since that date multiplied provocations, hostile demonstrations, incursions of pillagers, acts of brigandage, and violence against the peaceful populations of our frontier. "The Ethiopian government does nothing to make itself worthy of belonging to the community of civilized nations. Even today that country has to be represented by European advisers in order to make its voice heard in the League of Nations. "The Italian government considers, in these circumstances, that a state such as Ethiopia cannot have either equality of right or equality of duties as compared with civilized states. To claim that members of the league are required to observe rules of the covenant in their relations with members who have always and constantly been outside those rules is contrary to all the principles of right and justice."

To the press correspondents the baron was even more explicit. "You have heard the Italian thesis," he said. "That is final. Italy has asked nothing, not even the withdrawal of Ethiopia from the league. From now on Italy will play a passive role here. We are not going to discuss anything with Ethiopia, but we will discuss Ethiopia with the league. "It is up to the members of the league council to decide whether they want to expel Ethiopia or expel Italy."

Ethiopia's reply to Italy was presented to the council by Prof. Gaston Jeze, a Frenchman. He protested in a dignified way against the brutal wording of the Italian statement and told the council if it considered the expulsion of Ethiopia the league would be setting a precedent of judging member states according to the manner in which they conducted their internal affairs. Some members might find this dangerous, he said.

Jeze ended with a dramatic reminder that time is pressing and this is not the moment for dilatory measures. "The question is whether there is danger of war, and whether there is danger of an early opening of a war of extermination," he said. "That is the point to which the council ought to direct its most serious attention."

WHILE the European statesman were struggling with the Italo-Ethiopian question, Secretary of State Cordell Hull quietly took a hand in the game. He did not in any way involve the United States in the wrangle, but he put an end to the deal, whereby Halle Selassie was giving a great development concession to Americans. Officials of the Standard-Vacuum Oil company went to Mr. Hull's office and admitted ownership of the grant. The secretary admonished them that the concession had been "the cause of great embarrassment not only to this government, but to other governments who are making strenuous and sincere efforts for the preservation of peace."

The oil men thereupon announced their intention of withdrawing from the deal with Ethiopia, and the big concession sensation was entirely deflated. The British government was especially pleased with this outcome and felt deeply grateful to Secretary Hull.

MONTHLY estimates of private forecasters are that, if there are no serious frosts in September, the corn crop of the country will be 2,231 million bushels. This is 854 million bushels larger than last season's harvest when the drought cut returns to 1,377 million bushels. When compared with "normal" production this season's indicated crop is moderately deficient.

In Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio the crop is in excellent condition and the returns promise to be larger than appeared likely a month ago. The situation is reversed in Kansas, South Dakota, and Nebraska. In Iowa, the biggest producing state, the prospects are slightly less favorable than a month ago.

The spring wheat crop was estimated at 155 million bushels. Using the government's last estimate on the winter crop of 432 million bushels, total wheat production this year is placed at 587 million bushels.

GERALD B. THORNE, chief of the live stock and feed grains division of AAA, says that in order to rectify inequities in corn-hog production it has been decided to permit modification of the base production quotas. The tentative plan is:

Each county now has an aggregate base production of corn and hogs which will be left untouched.

Within the county bases, however, machinery will be set up, largely through county committees, by which the bases can be altered.

Thus the farmer who planted less than normal corn in 1932 and 1933 and has a low corn base can be given an increased base. In the same way the farmer who raised fewer hogs for one reason or another in those years than ordinary on a farm of that size may get a larger hog base.

For these increases, however, there will have to be corresponding adjustments downward for other farmers.

EARLY court tests of the Wagner labor dispute: act may be obtained, for already complaints have been filed with the new labor relations board against two subsidiaries of General Motors and the Portsmouth, Ohio, plant of the Wheeling Steel corporation. The complainants are the United Automobile workers and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. They are represented by Charlton Ogburn, counsel for the A. F. of L., who says the unions charge that the companies violated the act's fair labor practice provisions.

UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS, in annual session at Amarillo, Texas, having been assured that the stars and bars would not be banned, accepted the invitation to hold a joint reunion on Gettysburg battlefield with the Grand Army of the Republic in 1938. Paul Roy, who extended the invitation on behalf of Governor Earls of Pennsylvania, told the confederates they would be free to carry the flag of the south wherever and whenever they pleased.

NOTEWORTHY among recent deaths are those of Right Rev. Walter T. Sumner, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, who won fame long ago as a crusader against organized vice in Chicago; George C. Hanson, veteran American diplomat, who shot himself to death on a steamer when returning from Greece; and Charles J. Vopicka of Chicago, who was American minister to several Balkan countries during the World war.

DR. CHAIM WEIZMANN, veteran leader of the Zionists, was elected president of their world organization at the nineteenth congress held in Lucerne. A resolution was adopted declaring against "systematic deprivation of the rights of Jews in Germany, which undermines their moral and material position."

The German delegation to the congress unanimously voted against the resolution, declaring it did not constitute a "constructive plan" to meet the situation of Jews in the reich.

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL, the English speed demon, satisfied his ambition to run his automobile, the Bluebird, at a rate of 300 miles an hour, on a salt track in Utah. As a matter of fact, he covered the thirteen mile course at an average speed of 301.337 an hour or more than five miles a minute. Over one measured mile he ran at the rate of 304.331.

RUSSIA'S reply in America's protest against the subversive plotting of the Communists in Soviet territory was a rejection and a coldly worded re-assertion of the old and more than dubious position that the Moscow government is not and cannot be held responsible for the doings of the Communist Internationale. This was considered for four days by official Washington and then it was decided to let the matter drop with another and rather milder warning. The new note sent to Moscow said:

"If the Soviet government pursues a policy of permitting activities on its territory involving interference with the internal affairs of the United States, instead of 'preventing' such activities, as its written pledge provides, the friendly and official relations between the two countries cannot but be seriously impaired."

SENATOR HUEY LONG crowed a lot about the success of his one-man filibuster which killed the third deficiency appropriation bill, but he didn't add to his popularity among the people who looked forward for help from the agencies that are now hampered by the failure of the measure. Besides that, it is now admitted that his filibuster rescued the Democratic house leaders from a tight place in the matter of the cotton and wheat loans. Still further, it appears that Huey's domination of Louisiana is going to be investigated by a congressional committee. That committee probably will be headed by Representative William L. Granfield of Massachusetts, for he was the author of the elections investigation bill, which was found to contain a little "joker." This joker gives the committee such wide powers that it can probe into all the facts concerning Long's complete control of election affairs in his state and the methods by which he has attained to the position of a dictator there.



W. L. Granfield

MRS. ANNA WILMARTH ICKES, wife of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, was killed when an automobile in which she and three friends were riding was overturned in a ditch at Velarde, N. M. Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, well-known newspaper writer; Ibrahim Seyfullah, secretary of the Turkish embassy in Washington, and Frank Allen of Gallup, N. M., the driver, were severely injured. Allen died later.

SENATOR GEORGE NORRIS of Nebraska and Arthur F. Mullen, former Democratic national committeeman for that state, are engaged in a warm dispute that may cause considerable embarrassment for President Roosevelt, friend of both men. Mullen carried to the White House a hot protest against a \$20,000,000 power project which is sponsored by Norris. He is attorney for two \$7,000,000 power plants which already have been approved by the PWA, and he asserts there is no field for the enormous amount of electrical energy that would be developed by the three projects, and probably not enough water for all of them.

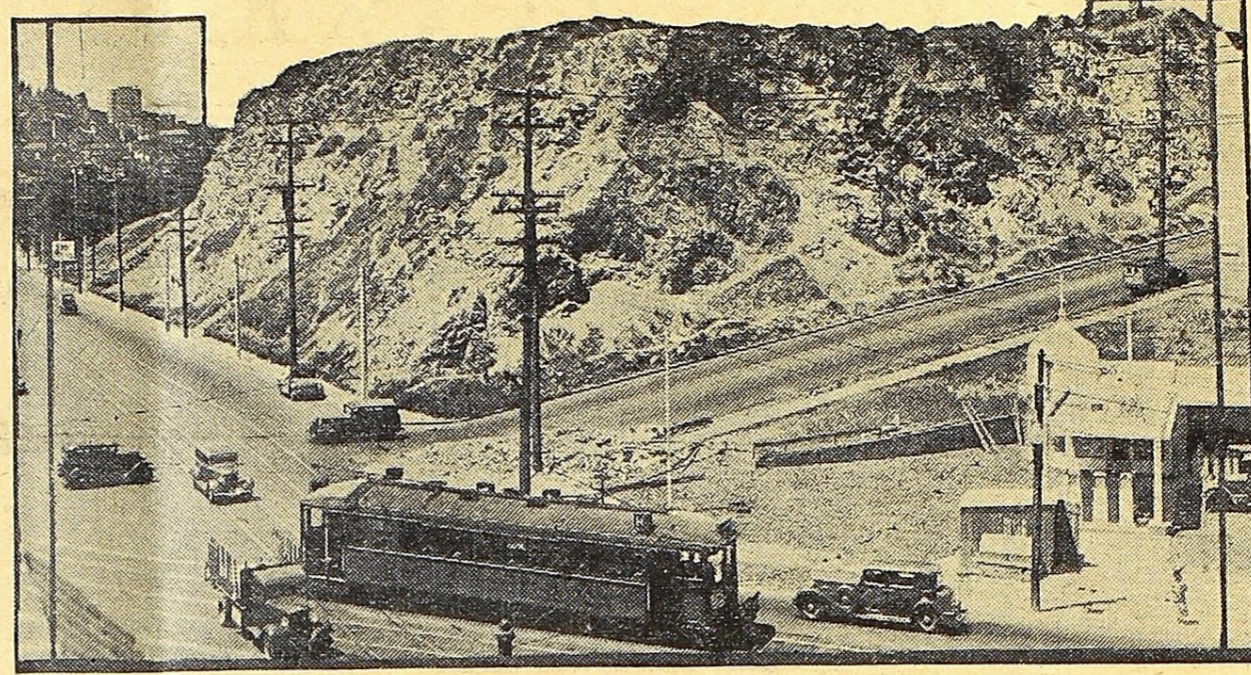
The first project approved by PWA was at Columbus, Neb., 80 miles west of Omaha, and situated on the Loupe river. The second was on the Platte river, 150 miles farther west, at Sutherland, Neb. Both were approved in the fall of 1933.

BOWED down by deep grief, the Belgian people laid to rest their beloved queen, Astrid, who was killed near Lucerne, Switzerland, when the automobile driven by King Leopold swerved from the road and dashed against a tree. Astrid's skull was crushed and she died almost immediately in the arms of her husband, who was cut painfully by the smashed windshield.

The queen's body, taken back to Brussels, was taken to the cathedral of St. Gudule for the funeral ceremony and then was interred in the royal crypt at Laeken, where lie the remains of the late King Albert. The services were simple, in accord with the characters of Astrid and Leopold.

BECAUSE of the possibility of a continued increase in the importation of live stock and its products, an appeal in the name of more than 300,000 farmers and ranchmen, members and patrons of the National Live Stock Marketing association, was sent to President Roosevelt urging that present tariffs and sanitary restrictions on animals, meats, lard, and similar products be maintained.

Site Selected for New United States Mint



UNCLE SAM'S old mint in San Francisco, at Fifth and Mission streets, is out of date, so a new one will be erected on the block pictured here, now occupied by a rock promontory. The site is at the intersection of Duoboc and Buchanan streets at Market street, the other sides being bounded by Hermann and Webster streets.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

ANOTHER GAME OF HIDE AND SEEK

YOU remember the game of hide and seek Danny Meadow-Mouse played with Buster Bear? You remember what a very dreadful game it was for Danny? But hard as it was for Danny, it didn't begin to be as hard as the game Lightfoot the Deer was playing with the hunter in the Green Forest.

In the case of Buster Bear and Danny, the latter had simply to keep out of reach of Buster. As long as Buster didn't get his great paws on Danny the latter was safe. Then, too, Danny is a very small person. He is so small that he can hide under two or three leaves. Wherever he is he is pretty sure to find a hiding place of some sort. His small size gives him advantages in a game of hide and seek. It cer-



Lightfoot Listened and Watched.

tainly does. But Lightfoot the Deer is big. He is one of the largest of the people who live in the Green Forest. Being so big, it is not easy to hide. Moreover, a hunter with a terrible gun does not have to get close in order to kill. Lightfoot knew all this as he waited for the coming of the hunter of whom Sammy Jay had warned him. He had learned many lessons in the hunting season of the year before and he remembered every one of them. He knew that to forget even one of them might cost him his life. So, standing motionless behind a tangle of fallen trees, Lightfoot listened and watched.

Presently over in the distance he heard Sammy Jay screaming, "Thief, thief, thief!" A little sigh of relief escaped Lightfoot. He knew that that screaming of Sammy Jay was a warning to tell him where the hunter was. Knowing just where the hunter was made it easier for him to know what to do.

A Merry Little Breeze came stealing through the Green Forest. It came from behind Lightfoot and danced away towards the hunter with the terrible gun. Instantly Lightfoot began to steal softly away through the Green Forest. He took the greatest care to make no sound. He went in a half circle, stopping every few minutes to

look and listen and test the air with his wonderful nose.

Can you guess what Lightfoot was trying to do?

He was trying to get behind the hunter so that the Merry Little Breezes would bring to him the dreaded man-scent. As long as he could get that scent he would know where the hunter was though he could neither see nor hear him. If he had remained where Sammy Jay had found him, the hunter might have come within shooting distance before Lightfoot could have located him.

So the hunter with the terrible gun walked noiselessly through the Green Forest, stepping with the greatest care to avoid snapping a stick underfoot, searching with keen eyes every thicket

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am in love with a young lady and asked her to marry me. She said she would marry me if I promised to love her "forever." What shall I do? Truly yours, B. HIVES.

Answer: Don't promise that. You may not live that long.

Dear Mr. Wynn: There's a man lives next door to me who has a peculiar habit. Every time he reads of a rich man dying he cries for hours. Can you tell me why he cries, as none of the rich men are related to him? Sincerely, U. SEYMOUR THANME.

Answer: That is very simple. You say when a rich man dies, though he is no relative of the rich man, your neighbor cries? He cries because he is not a relative.

Dear Mr. Wynn: If "time" is money, why don't they make watches and clocks to run fast? Yours truly, ANN I. TOBUSINESS.

Answer: You guess.

Dear Mr. Wynn: Is it possible for the government to stop suicides? Yours truly, I. TRIEDIT.

Answer: The only way for the government to stop people from committing suicide is for the government to pass a law making it a capital crime punishable by death.

Dear Mr. Wynn: How is it that in some apartment houses you will find when they live above the sixth floor married couples haven't any children? Yours truly, MISS SHONARY.

Answer: That only happens in apartment houses without elevators. People

and likely hiding place for a glimpse of Lightfoot and studying the ground for traces to show that Lightfoot had been there.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



"A dumbbell is one of those girls," says catty Katie, "who is as backward in the head as she is in her age." WNU Service.

"Football Practice"

By ANNE CAMPBELL

WALTER'S got a grand excuse. When he's late for dinner now. Father says: "Oh, what's the use?" Noting Mother's frowning brow. "You know fellows have to play! Why were you so late today?" "Football practice!" Walt will say!

Wish I were as big as he! When I'm late I get a look That would play you! Walt can be Late as anything. . . "Why cook If you're never here?" . . . Pell-mell Walt comes in! Dad says: "Well! Well!" "Football practice!" Walt will yell!

I am proud of Walter, too, Just as Mother is, I know. Though she scolds the whole day through, Keeping meals annoys her so! But I notice that a grin Follows Walt when he comes in! "Football practice? . . . Hope you win!" Copyright.—WNU Service.

Two-Piece Frock



This two-piece frock, like a man tailored suit, is of black jersey, tailored with black grosgrain ribbon. The gilet is white pique. The scroll brimmed hat is black velvet.—From Best & Co.

of fresh sweet milk, also lukewarm; one teaspoonful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of corn meal, with enough flour to make a thin batter. Stir the entire mixture well, set into a heater or warming oven or in water that will keep the mixture at 110 degrees. When the first bubble appears stir down; repeat, leaving the dish uncovered. When the yeast is double its bulk mix with flour to knead. Warm the flour and keep all dishes used warm. Make into loaves, rise again and bake in a moderate oven until well browned. Keeping the bread warm during its whole process of rising is very important. The salt is added in the last mixing, as salt has a tendency to kill the growth of the wild yeast.

Cheese Ring.

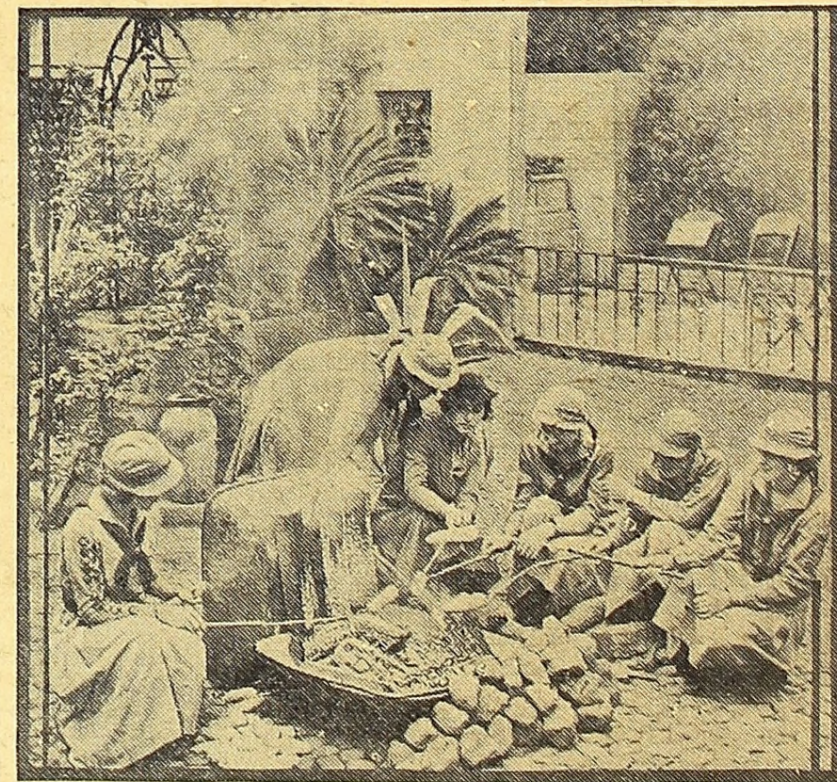
Take one and one-half pounds of cottage cheese, one teaspoonful of salt, put through a ricer, then add one can of chopped pimiento, one green pepper and two tablespoonfuls of gelatin which has been dissolved in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water. Place in a ring mold and let stand several hours in the ice chest. Turn out on a lettuce bed and surround with alternating canned peaches and pears. In the center place a grapefruit rind filled with mayonnaise.

Baked Carrots.

Cut in uniform size and place in a baking dish with salt, a grating of nutmeg or a bit of mace, one-half cupful of sirup, a little vegetable oil or butter and bake until tender. Serve hot.

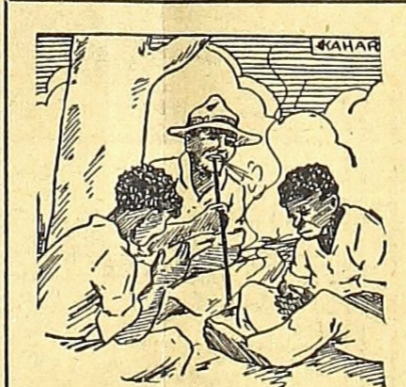
© Western Newspaper Union.

Corn Roast High Above New York



A CORN roast from corn grown in the vegetable garden on the eleventh floor roof of the RCA building in New York was held in the Gardens of the Nations. The corn was roasted by 12 Girl Scouts over a hunter's fire built by them on a terrace of the gardens. The girls roasted the corn to fulfill one requirement for their cook's badge—the preparation of an outdoor meal. Miss Mary Margaret McBride, nationally known food authority, judged their cooking abilities.

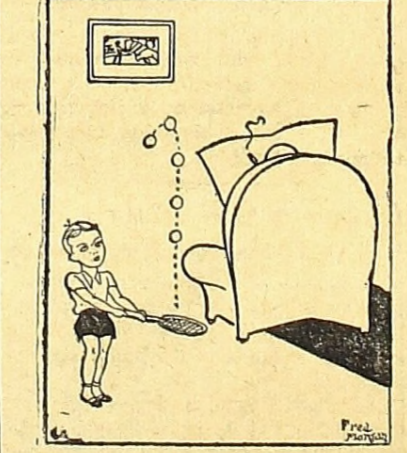
Do YOU Know—



That cigars a yard long are common among the Indians of the Amazon hinterland? They are inveterate smokers and the long cigars are smoked by the whole tribe, each cigar being passed from mouth to mouth.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a giraffe?" "Jungle stretcher." © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Romantic Old Australian Port Will Be Abandoned

Broome, Australia, Linked With Famous Pirate.

Washington. — Broome, Australia, once one of the world's most romantic ports, may soon join the ranks of abandoned towns, according to recent news reports. Its population is dwindling so rapidly that statisticians estimate the town may be extinct in another five years.

"Broome owes its decline as well as its early growth to the pearl oyster," says the National Geographic society. "Until recently western Australia produced three-fourths of the world's supply of pearl shell, and Broome was the center of the industry."

"In boom times, when mother of pearl brought \$2,000 a ton, Broome's harbor swarmed with hundreds of pearling luggers. Now dozens of derelicts rot in the nearby muddy creeks and in the turquoise waters off the mangrove-clad coast. Ten years ago, 246 luggers sailed in and out of Broome. Today, ships operating in the Broome shell fisheries number only 87 and give employment to but a few hundred divers. In most of these vessels, engines that pumped air to two divers have been supplanted by hand pumps that supply air to only one diver at a time.

Cut Down Output.

"In 1932, alarmed by the drop in pearl shell prices, pearlshellers of Broome agreed to secure less shell to stabilize the industry. This drastic action failed to revive the business, and at present, unemployed inhabitants of Broome are deserting it as rapidly as though it were a sinking ship.

"Broome has had a romantic history. It is associated with the Seventeenth century pirate, William Dampier, the first Englishman to visit Australia. The town lies on the western shore of Dampier creek, within the northern headland of Roebuck bay, named after Dampier's ship, the Roebuck.

"In Broome's heyday, steamers from Fremantle, Australia, and Singapore arrived fortnightly, and the air service for the northwest section of western Australia called regularly. European residents lived in comfortable bungalows along palm-lined streets. Their children played in yards shaded by poinciana and baobab trees and attended well-equipped schools. A hospital, ice works, and a police station were indications of the town's modern development.

"The Asiatic quarter of Broome is truly Oriental. Here, homes of Asiatics are crowded together among warehouses and shops. In the latter, skillful pearl surgeons determine the value of pearls by 'skinning' them.

"Broome is periodically enlivened by exotic festivities. During the ceremony of the 'Feast of the Lanterns,' the town appears more Japanese than

"Dead Man's Shadow" Legend Still Exists

Langsville, Ohio.—The strange legend of the "Dead Man's Shadow" continues to exist here despite scoffing skeptics. Unbelievers have only to look upon the weird evidence—and doubt invariably assails them, believers in the tale assert.

According to the legend, a stranger walking along a highway near here was struck and killed by a speeding automobile several years ago. His body was placed on a concrete sidewalk near the scene of the accident pending arrival of an ambulance.

When the body was removed, a vague shadow of the exact proportions of the victim remained, legend has it.

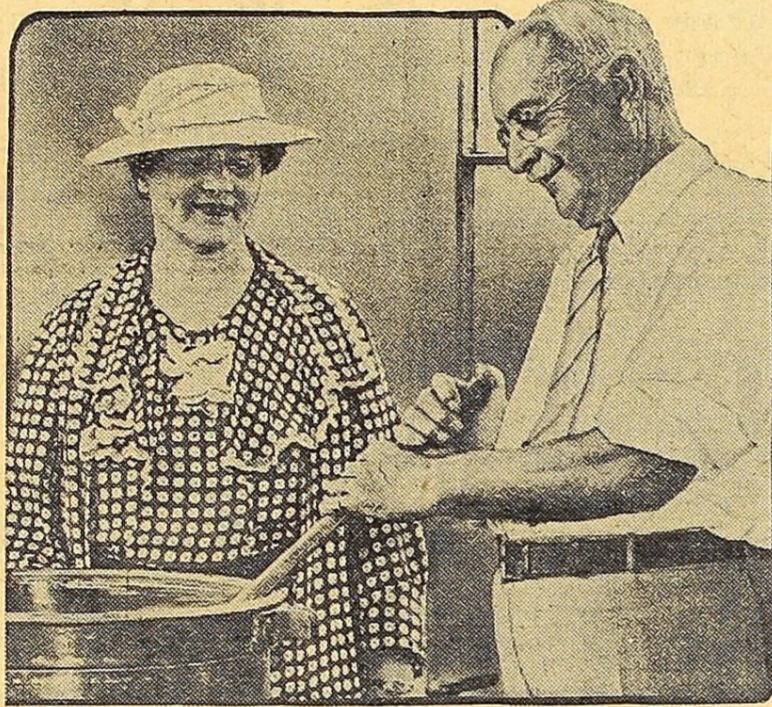
Some time later, workmen poured a thick layer of additional concrete over that particular section of the sidewalk, it is said.

But the shadow reappeared, so say the superstitious.

the pearls. Japanese, Chinese, and Malays, watching the opening of the oysters and mistrusting each other, saw that pearls were handed over to the captain.

"Other products brought in by the pearling luggers are tortoise shell, and black sea slugs found on the ocean floor and used for food in China and Japan."

Life Begins Again at 80 for Him



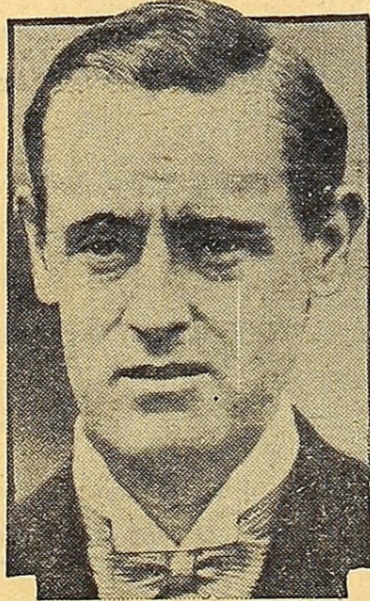
Most amazing of success stories is that relating to James M. Washburne, eighty, who lost a fortune and then regained it at an age when most men have considered life too far behind them to begin once more. He started in a humble fashion selling candy on the street. It was good candy. He prospered and soon became the president of a chain of candy shops that stretched all around the country. Came the depression, and he was penniless again. Once more he took to selling candy on the streets. Meanwhile he invented a candy made from vegetables. It took hold and he has just signed a contract to come back as the head of a million dollar concern. "Life begins at eighty for me," he said, as his wife came to watch him stir the first batch of the new candy.

shorts, an open shirt, and no hat. The man who wears more is stared at.

Perhaps it's only honest to say that shorts are a sort of national Austrian costume for men. They originated in the mountainous Tyrol, where the peasants wore deerskin shorts before they knew pants or trousers existed.

When the Austrian man goes swimming he wears a lot less than enough to get him arrested in the States. He has long ago abandoned the simple trunks (once considered very daring in the United States) and wears only a loin cloth. Ten yards away he seems stark naked. There is considerable mixed nude bathing in the Danube, but the police discourage it. But it's often hard for the police to distinguish whether the bathers are naked or not.

PICKED FOR BIG JOB



The Marquess of Linlithgow, young Conservative, who was appointed to the supremely difficult post of viceroy of India in succession to the earl of Willingdon, whose five-year term will expire next April.

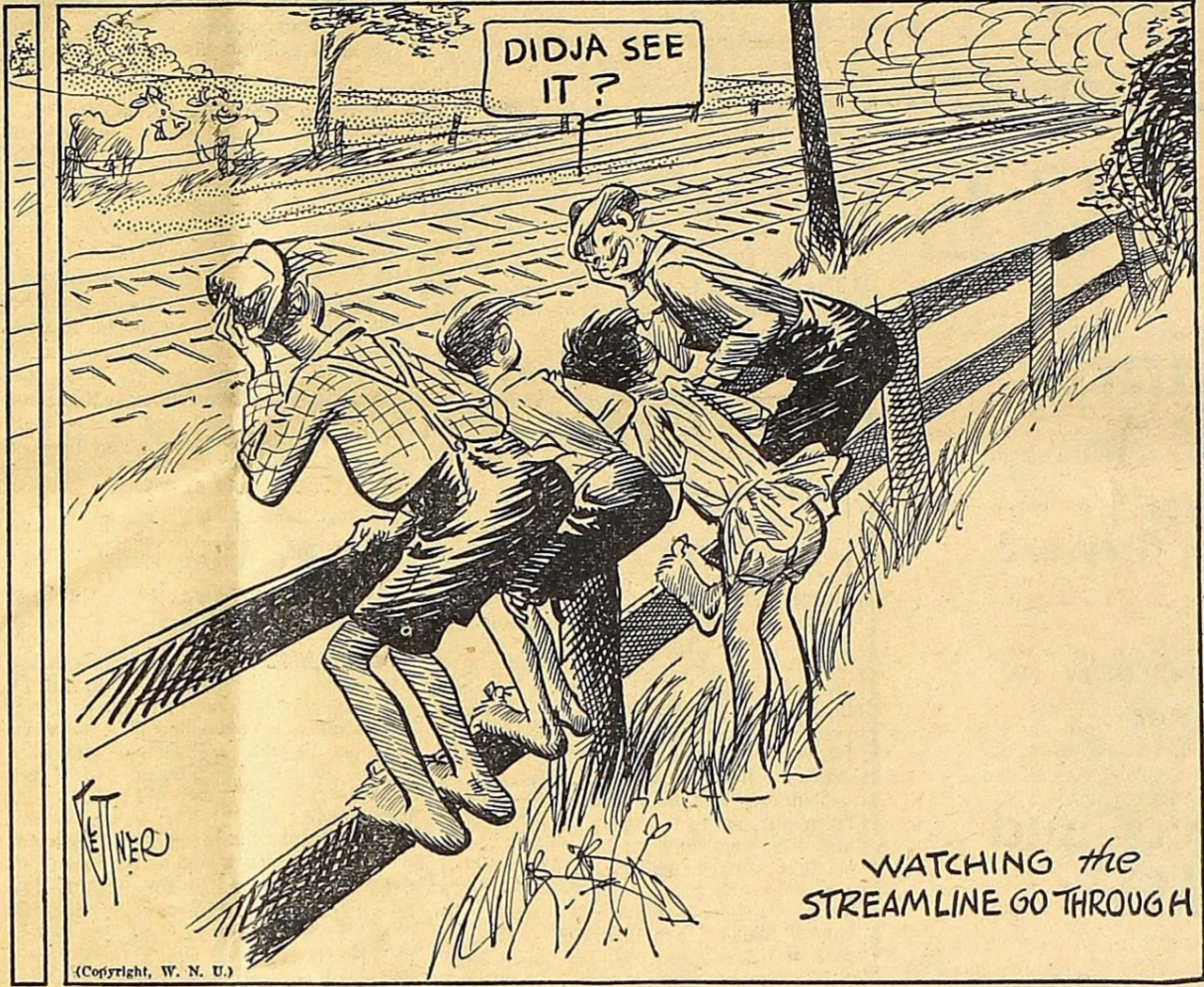
Harnesses Bull, Mule to Meet an Emergency

Bollivar, N. Y.—When one of Harry R. Roberts' mules died, the farmer was in a quandary. Extensive summer farm work lay ahead and he had only one mule left.

Roberts recruited a young bull and hitched it to a plow with the mule. The oddly matched team co-operated and Roberts was able to complete his plowing and planting.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

The Native



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Long-Term Contract



Frock Keeps Matron Looking "Just Right"

PATTERN 2335



2335

Looking just right about the house, and neatly tailored enough for street or porch appearance, is no trick at all for the handy woman who knows how to run up a seam! The clever matron likes the extra formality the flattering revers lend the house frock. The pleated sleeve—besides being flattering—allows for plenty of action and the paneled skirt with its roomy pockets has a way with it, if the hips are just a bit too generous! A neat pin-stripe cotton or tailored geometric design would be excellent. An eyelet batiste makes a lovely street dress.

Pattern 2335 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 4 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address all orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Smiles

CHICKEN FEED

"I need a holiday," said the very pretty cashier. "I'm not looking my best."

"Nonsense!" replied the manager. "It isn't nonsense," she replied; "the men are beginning to count their change."—Answers Magazine.

Mislead

"What became of the boss who used to lay down the law?"

"He overworked," said Senator Sorghum. "He laid down laws so promiscuously that a state of confusion resulted. We've got to organize search parties to find any laws at all."

To His Memory

"George Washington must have had a wonderful memory, dad."

"What makes you think so?" "Well, they built so many monuments to it."

Not So Public

Girl Friend—Charlie, what do you think of the Community Drive?

Charlie—Oh, I know a much better place to park than that.

Unearth Ancient Syrian-Hittite Capital

Uncover Noteworthy Art Dating Back to 1100 B. C.

Chicago.—Discovery of the ruins of a local capital of the Syrian-Hittite world that flourished from 1100 B. C. to the invasion of Alexander the Great in the Fourth century B. C., was announced by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

Dr. C. W. McEwan, field director of the Institute's Syrian expedition, who recently returned to this country, reported the discovery. A royal palace already has been uncovered in the mound of north Syria, about midway between Alexandretta and Aleppo.

The most interesting single find at the diggings was that of a double-lion column base—two crouching lions whose backs supported a column at the entrance to the palace. Dr. McEwan said it is one of the finest examples of Hittite art yet found.

"The Syrian-Hittite culture was a

composite of Hittite, Aramaean, Phoenician and Assyrian elements," Dr. McEwan said. "The discovery of a capital of this people will bring new light to bear on a most interesting period."

According to Dr. McEwan, a native foreman of the expedition which has been excavating two other mounds in the vicinity, was riding into Antioch, 25 miles away, when he noticed two carefully cut blocks of basalt in the deep ditch beside the road.

He recognized these as important clues. When members of the expedition investigated, they found huge column bases of a type characteristic of royal buildings of the late Hittite period.

It then was discovered that natives of a nearby little village had been digging into the mound for the ancient burned bricks which the natives used in repairing their highways.

Canada Boasts Waterfall With Drop of 1,500 Feet

Vancouver, B. C.—British Columbia may lay claim to having the highest waterfall in the world.

The fall lies 13 miles northwest of the Great Central lake. Here there is an enormous rock formation over which Della falls drops a distance of 1,500 feet, according to provincial geographical figures. The falls are almost ten times as high as the world famous Niagara falls and nearly four times as high as Victoria falls in Africa.

The Della falls are not easily accessible, but it is understood they are to be exploited as one of the province's tourist attractions.

Vienna Sees Joke in American "Shorts" War

Vienna.—The whole controversy about "shorts" for men in England and America causes a merry laugh in Austria.

A pair of shorts, one of linen for midsummer and one of deerskin for cooler days, are and have been an essential part of an Austrian male's wardrobe for years.

It's nothing unusual to see a pair of uncovered legs sauntering down one of Vienna's principal boulevards. Nobody stares, nobody laughs; it's taken for granted you can wear shorts in town if you wish.

In the country on Sundays 80 per cent of the men wear leather or linen

HEADS A NEW BOARD



Theodore Krebs, professor of business economics at Stanford university, California, has been made chairman of a new federal central relief board that will function as a board of review to co-ordinate surveys proposed by federal, state and local governments as part of the works-relief program. Professor Krebs, who is a well-known statistician, went to Washington last December to assist the NRA.



The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burt are the proud parents of a baby girl born

September 3. She has been named Vida Charlotte. Mrs. Burt's mother, Mrs. Harold Black of Reno, is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Sickle and Mr. and Mrs. Will Crum spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.

Word was received that Herbert Herriman had undergone a serious operation in Philadelphia. His many friends and relatives hope for a speedy recovery.

We are glad to hear that Chelsea Chambers, who underwent an operation in Detroit, is doing nicely.

Miss Bertha Pringle spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Harry Latham.

Mrs. John Putt, Misses Alice and Grace Bamberger of Detroit and Sam Bamberger of Grand Rapids visited their mother, also Mrs. Clifford Hayes. It was the first time in four years that the family had been all together.

School opened in the Greenwood, Watts and Vine schools last Tuesday.

The following are attending high school in Tawas: Philip Giroux, Erna Lou Pfahl, Otis Smith, Evelyn Latham and Helen Bradford. Harold Black and family of Reno spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burt and infant daughter.

Circulating heaters, heating stoves ranges. Trade in your old stoves. Prescott Hardware. adv

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown over the week end were: H. E. Meyer, Louis Phelan of Tawas, Lewis Nunn, Mr. Sabin and Mr. Read of Hale, Russell Williams of Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman and his sister, Miss Ardene Herman, of Oscoda, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Charles, Miss Minnie Grabow, Sam and Charles Bamberger.

The County Grange met with the Greenwood Grange last Thursday. A chicken dinner was enjoyed. An invitation was extended to meet with the Whittemore Grange next year.

Reno News

Our Reno folks were shocked and grieved to learn of the death of Dr. Smith of Omer. He had made professional calls at a number of our homes and a goodly number of our people have been patients at his hospital. His greetings and kindly smiles will long be remembered.

Truman Kilbourn and Henry Ross returned home Sunday after spending the past month in the cherry orchards near Traverse City.

Mrs. L. B. Perkins returned to her home Monday much improved in health. Miss Neva Runyan of Plainfield will take care of her household duties for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. McIvor of Sherman visited Mr. and Mrs. Elton Thompson one day last week.

Miss Clara Latta returned to Detroit Sunday to resume her duties in the school room where she has taught several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sugden and children of Birmingham visited at the home of Harry Latter Sunday.

Earl Daugharty was called to his place of employment in the Buick plant at Flint one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Robinson were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Wormer near Hale.

Mrs. Merritt Phillips, who has been helping care for her mother, Mrs. Will Latter, the past week, returned to her home in Elgin, Ill., the first of the week.

Rev. Oral Duckworth of Lansing filled the pulpit Sunday at the Baptist church. Rev. and Mrs. Duckworth were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters Sunday.

Lyle Robinson, Vernita White and Shirley Waters began school at Whittemore Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Ostrander and brother, Norman Rowley, called on their sister, Mrs. Will Latter, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Parker and son, Edward, have left for British Columbia to spend the winter months. Mr. Clark is caring for the place in their absence.

Misses Lulu and Jean Robinson were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson.

Miss Anna Adams went to Clare county where she will teach this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ruckle of Whittemore were dinner guests at the Ed. Robinson home Sunday.

Thos. Mason, who has been ill, is able to be around the yard again.

The Sibley family is attending the fair at Harrison this week.

Mrs. Cordell Grech became seriously ill Friday evening and was taken to the Tolfree Memorial Hospital at West Branch Saturday by Dr. Hasty, who performed a serious operation. A blood transfusion was necessary. Latest reports are that she is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McComiskey and Steve Kalka spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will White.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beardslee of Tawas City and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beardslee of Detroit were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson.

WILBER

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Stanton and family of Bay City spent one day last week visiting Enos Scott.

Miss Mueller of Tawas City is teaching school in Dist. No. 4, 1st.

Miss Annabelle Goodale has returned to Lansing, where she will teach again this year.

Forrest Mauls is attending school in East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alda and family of East Tawas have moved to their farm home here.

George Callahan is attending the St. Joseph school at Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lane and family of Alpena spent the week end at the James Thompson home.

Ardis Callahan is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll in Tawas City and will attend the St. Joseph school.

Circulating heaters, heating stoves, ranges. Trade in your old stoves. Prescott Hardware. adv

Switching Off Current
It is more economical to switch off the electric lights even for a few minutes. For switch-controlled electrical machinery, such as motors, that consume a relatively large amount of current in attaining maximum speed and efficiency, it is probably cheaper to let them run for a short period when not needed, rather than switch them off and on.

Life Shorter in Greece
An archeologist concludes that in ancient Greece an average individual could expect to live only 29 years as contrasted with the average life expectancy of 57 years in the United States today.

He Weighed Half a Ton

The United States has its fair share of fat men and giants. Miles Darden was both. He was 7 feet 6 inches and weighed a little better than half a ton. He was born in 1798 and lived until 1857, was married, a father, worked all his life, and was a pretty normal individual in spite of his size.

Mourning Doves

Mourning doves subsist chiefly on seeds, but bird lovers say that the service they perform is almost equal to that of the insectivorous species. The season for feeding their young comes opportunely, says the Indianapolis News, as they consume great quantities of weed seeds. Such grain as they eat is mostly waste in stubble fields. The United States Department of Agriculture, through its biological survey, has classed the dove as one of the useful birds and while it is shot in the South as a game bird, it is protected in most of the states and Canada.

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

Blend Chimney Color
Frequently a chimney seems to cut a house in parts. It is important, in painting a small dwelling in an attractive color scheme, to make the chimney an integral part of the picture. It may be painted with either stucco or concrete paint.

Bargain Brides

Parents of Turkish girls sell their daughters to the highest bidder on the island of Cyprus. A bargain bride may be obtained for as little as \$200. Others bring up to \$500.

Bay of Broad Creek

About four miles down the Potomac river below Alexandria Va., on the Maryland shore, is the bay of Broad Creek and the community of Broad Creek, Md. More than 240 years ago an Episcopal church was organized here by the first dwellers. The parish was at first known as Piscataway, afterwards King George's and the Church of St. John's. The first house of worship was of logs and was built in 1694. It was rebuilt with brick in 1722 and enlarged to its present dimensions in 1763.

HOWARD BOWMAN

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

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A MODERN SHOP OF
COSMETOLOGY
Opposite Hotel Holland
HOURS—9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Others By Appointment
EAST TAWAS - PHONE 11

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HALE

Attention Hunters

Before buying elsewhere come in and look over our stock and prices.

We now carry a complete line of Guns, Ammunition, Soo Wool Hunting Clothes, Camping Equipment and Outboard Motors.

We trade or sell guns on easy payment plan. Ask us about it.

Crosley Radios and Refrigerators

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Tawas City

Under New Management

Curb Cream Service

Hours
Wednesdays & Saturdays
8:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.
Other Days
8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Beatrice Cream Station

A. WAYNE MARK, Manager

LUGGAGE

Of All Kinds

Ladies' Overnight Cases in the newest colors--White, Grey and Tan.

You can appreciate them only by coming in and seeing them.

Wardrobe Trunks and Hand Trunks

Men's Gladstones, Fibre and Leather

W. A. EVANS

FURNITURE CO.

MOELLER'S GROCERY

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

"Lucky Days Sale"

Good News for The Thrifty

- Mich. Sugar, bulk, 25 lbs. . . . \$1.35
- Salted Peanuts, lb. 15c
- Clabber Girl Baking Powder 2 lb. can 25c
- Scottissue, 3 large rolls 25c
- Star-A-Star Green Tea, 1/2 lb. pkg. 19c
- Shredded Wheat or Wheaties 2 pkgs. 25c
- Grape Fruit Monarch or Premier tall can 10c 12 cans \$1.15
- Log Cabin Syrup, 12 fluid ozs. 23c
- Catsup Monarch, Libby's or Monarch, lge. bot. 15c; 3 for 44c; 6 for 85c
- Tomatoes Mich. Brand tall can 8c; 12 cans 88c; 24 cans \$1.67
- Pen-Jel For making jam or jell 2 pkgs. 25c
- Coarse Salt, No. 1 med., 100 lbs. 95c
- Blair's Certified Flour, 24 1/2 lbs. . . \$1.15
- Crisco For frying or cake making lb. can 21c
- O. K. Soap, 6 giant bars 25c
- Clean Quick Soap Chips, 5 lb. box 29c

QUALITY BRANDED MEATS

- Ring Bologna, pound 16c
- Bacon, Radio Brand 35c
- Round or Sirloin Steak lb. 27c

Everything in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

- Red Grapes, pound 10c
- Bananas, pound 5c

Prices For Cash or A-1 Accounts Paid Regularly

Ford Dealers' Autumn CLEARANCE SALE of USED CARS

ONE OF THE GREATEST of all Ford years is drawing to an end. And we are celebrating with one of the greatest used car sales in our history.

Month after month the popularity of the Ford V-8 has mounted—and now Ford buyers have brought us the pick of the trade-ins.

The car you should have is here. All makes. All models. All prices. No matter how little you want to pay—we are ready to meet your figure.

Many cars in this sale have been thoroughly reconditioned. Many have been repainted. All are in good running order and rarin' to go!

"A dollar saved is a dollar earned." Act today! See your neighborhood Ford Dealer. If he doesn't have exactly the car you want, he'll put you in touch with another Authorized Ford Dealer who has.

FORD DEALERS OF MICHIGAN

HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT TO SPEND?

\$50 to \$100
'28 Fords. '28 Chevrolets. '29 Buicks. '29 Nash. '29 Hudsons. '29 Hupmobiles.

\$100 to \$200
'29 and '30 Fords. '29 Chevrolets. '30 Chevrolets with disc wheels. '29 Plymouths. '30 Nash, Buicks, Hudsons and Hupmobiles.

\$200 to \$300
'30, '31 and '32 Fords. '30 Chevrolets with wire wheels. '31 Chevrolets. '30, '31 and '32 Plymouths. '31 Buicks, Nash and Hudsons.

\$300 to \$400
'33 Fords. '32 and '33 Chevrolets. '33 Plymouths. '32 Buicks and Hudsons.

Many priced lower! Many priced higher! Every one a real value! Small down payment and easy terms!



Whittemore

Mr. and Mrs. A. Glazure of Detroit visited Mrs. Joseph Danin on Tuesday.

Wm. Fuerst and Joseph Danin spent a few days last week in Detroit and Grand Rapids.

Several from here attended the funeral of Dr. Smith in Omer on Wednesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bowen and daughter, Gloria, of Hillman spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charters and daughters, Lois, Theda and Donna, returned Tuesday from a few days' visit in Tillsonburg and King Lake, Ontario.

Leota Bowen returned Saturday from a few days' visit in Hillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chase and Mr. and Mrs. A. Harrell spent the week end in Jackson, Battle Creek and Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ira Horton to Sault Ste. Marie over the week end.

Miss Ella Fuerst spent the week end in Harrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hasty of Prudenville spent Tuesday night with Dr. and Mrs. Earl Hasty.

Norman Schuster spent Friday in Mt. Pleasant.

Ernest Barlow is very low at this writing.

Mrs. George Hunt and son, Dio, of Flint spent Sunday with Mrs. John O'Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Goupil and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goupil and son of Tawas spent Tuesday evening in town.

The Hottos school opened last Tuesday with Mrs. Alfretha Brookins in charge again this year.

Loretta Collins, who spent the summer in Flint, returned home for school.

The Corrigan school opened Tuesday with Mrs. Norman Schuster again in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and daughter, Mrs. George Leslie and son, Bruce, of Tawas spent Thursday in town.

Laurel Hess of Flint spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barlow and children of Saginaw spent Friday at the Barlow home.

Miss Olga Stone of Oscoda spent the week end with Miss Marion Jacques.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curtis spent Monday and Tuesday in Detroit.

SHERMAN

Mrs. C. Ross is visiting at the home of her son, Dewey Ross, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dedrick of Flint spent the week end at the home of his brother and family.

Calvin Billings was a business caller at Tawas City Monday.

A. B. Schneider was at West Branch Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Thornton spent the week end at Harrisville.

Earl Schneider and Roy Bowlsby took a load of chickens to Saginaw Friday.

Mrs. Jos. Schneider spent a couple of days fishing at Hardwood Lake in Ogemaw county the first part of the week.

About sixteen from here started at the Whittemore high school Monday.

Sand Lake Recreation Activities

Many families have returned to their homes, the school term calling the boys and girls. All departed hoping to spend another vacation at Sand Lake.

The softball and other games are being enjoyed at the Vine and Greenwood schools this week.

Edward Cowan took a group of Hale boys on a trip to the AuSable river and Oscoda.

Edward Cowan, Director.

Science

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

CLASSIFIED ADVS

Circulating heaters, heating stoves, ranges. Trade in your old stoves. Prescott Hardware. adv

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

Mag Be Oldest City
Although positive evidence is wanting, there is some reason for believing that Damascus, the chief city of Syria, is the oldest city in the world.

Much Forest Land Reverted
More than 12,000,000 acres of forest land in this country has reverted to public ownership through tax delinquency in recent years.

World Keeps Moving
"De world keeps goin' round," said Uncle Eben. "Well-meanin' folks make trouble and confusion by makin' believe dey's pushin' it."

Are you looking for trade-ins for odd pieces of house furnishings at bargain prices? See Barkmans. adv

A complete line of heaters, ranges and small room stoves. W. A. Evans Furniture Co.

A BARGAIN—1 Eureka vacuum cleaner, new, \$39.95 value. Close out at \$29.50. Jas. H. Leslie, Tawas City.

WANTED—Sheep and cattle. Phone 189-F32. Herbert Phelps, East Tawas.

WILL TRADE Oakland touring car for double-barrel shotgun. Chas. Rouiller, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—4-burner kerosene range complete with oven, in good condition, \$5.00. V. Sager, 1 1/2 blocks north of Zion Lutheran church.

DOG LOST—Rat terrier and bull, black with four white feet and white chest. Answers to name of "Bumper." Reward. E. J. Ogden, Graystone Inn.

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

FOR SALE—Duck boat. Roy Rouiller, Tawas City.

Alabaster

Fred Hauser of Turner was a business caller here Friday.

Mrs. Ernest Lundquist of Detroit spent the week end with relatives here and in East Tawas.

Mrs. Norman Brown and children spent Sunday in Lincoln.

Thorwald Powrie of Flint is spending several days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Robinson of Edenville, Ontario, Mrs. Frank Robinson of Woodstock, Ontario, and Mrs. Louis Benson of Flint spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Meilstrup of Bay City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson Monday.

Mrs. A. Hogquist of East Tawas spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Julius Benson.

Mrs. E. Hendrickson spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Neilson, at Turner.

Robert Apsey has returned to his home in Lincoln after visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. N. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson had as their guests Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kinnish of Flint, Judge David Davison and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davison of Tawas City and Louis Anderson of East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ryding, sons, Bobby and Carleton, of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Ryding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Benson. Their son, Billy Ryding, who spent the summer here, returned home with them.

Mrs. Beryl Keck, a recent bride, was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of her mother, Mrs. Flossie Benson, Thursday. Mrs. Keck received many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McArar of Birmingham have completed a new cottage in the Benson Park Subdivision.

The Community Ladies Aid will meet at the Alabaster Community church Thursday, September 19.

Julius Benson has returned from a week's visit in Detroit.

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.

Wild and Tame Turkeys

The most readily recognized difference between the northern wild turkeys and domestic fowl is the outer band of the tail. Wild turkeys have chestnut bands, while the tame turkeys have a white band.

Stew in Own Shade

There are few spots on earth where trees, and people and things like that, have to stew in their own shade. But Tahiti is one of them when the noon hour rolls around. The sun is exactly at its zenith, and shadows fall so perpendicularly that the outline of each coconut palm is traced evenly around the base of its own trunk.—Detroit News.

Monoxide, an Odorless Gas

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

Board of Education

President—C. L. McLean; vice-president—M. C. Musolf; secretary—A. A. Bigelow; treasurer—E. A. Burtzloff; trustee—A. W. Colby.

Meeting Time and Place—First Thursday of each month in the City Hall at eight o'clock p. m.

Notice

We, the undersigned physicians of the Tawassee, 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

MAYTAG WASHERS

Sold and Repaired
Jos. O. Collins Hardware
Whittemore

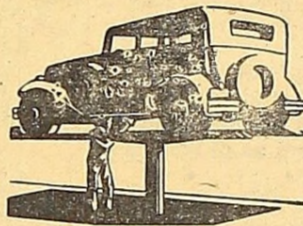
Notice of Mortgage Sale

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, Mortgagor.
John A. Stewart
Attorney for Mortgagor
Tawas City, Michigan 12-28



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

Order Repairs now for John Deere Corn Binders and Hoover Potato Diggers.

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

TAKE IT FROM AN OLD HIGHWAY ENGINEER



CONCRETE Costs less!

"YOU may be surprised but concrete is the cheapest pavement money can buy. Costs less to build than any other pavement of equal load capacity. Far less for surface maintenance—\$114 to \$469 per mile per year less than other types. Consider too, that concrete saves you money in car operation. Yes, sir, wherever the road will carry 100 vehicles a day or more, vote for concrete. You'll be money ahead."



Write for FREE booklet: "If Your Car Had Wings"
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
2012 Olds Tower Bldg., Lansing, Mich

Herald Want Ads Pay

SPECIALS

Fri. and Sat., Sept. 13-14

- Creamery Butter pound 29c
- Lard 2 lbs. 39c
- Hamburg lb. 17c
- Vinegar gallon 27c
- Early June Peas 2 cans 23c
- Onions large sack 23c
- Catsup Boy Brand, Fancy, 14 oz. 16c
- Bab-O 2 cans 16c
- 7 Bell Coffee pound 20c
- Oatmeal 5 lbs. 20c
- Celery stalk 5c

J. A. Brugger
Phone 281 We Deliver

"Cigarette Halt"



"Cigarette Halt"—that's what men on the march call it when they stop for rest and a cigarette.

Cigarette Halt. Pass around the Chesterfields. It's a corking good cigarette. They have taste, yes, plenty of it, but not strong.

Chesterfields are mild, but they are not insipid or flat.

Pass around the Chesterfields

Chesterfield... the cigarette that's Milder
Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Housewife's Idea Box



A Paint Hint
Do you find it difficult properly to mix paint which has just been opened? The next time you are going to use a can of paint, turn the closed can upside down a couple of days before you intend to use it. You will find that you have no difficulty in mixing the paint.

THE HOUSEWIFE.
© Public Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service.

Rain of Geese
Hundreds of geese fell from the clouds at Veszprem, Hungary, and were picked up by the inhabitants. The birds were wild geese, and it is thought that they must have become exhausted while on their way to warmer climes.

FLY-TOX
Kills MOSQUITOES, FLIES, SPIDERS and OTHER INSECTS
BEST BY 10,000 TESTS REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

ECZEMA ITCHING
Quickly soothe burning, torment and promote healing of irritated skin with **Resinol**

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

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

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

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

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

IDEAL!
Enjoy your visit to Chicago. Live economically in this fine, modern 16-story fireproof hotel. Overlooking the beautiful Park and Lake, Golf, tennis, beaches nearby. Shops, theatres and parking at the door. Coffee Shop. On routes 12 and 20.

Large, Cool Rooms \$2.50 Per Day

ORLANDO HOTEL Chicago
South Shore Drive at 70th Street

BARLUM HOTEL
WHERE OLD-FASHIONED HOSPITALITY AWAITS YOU

DETROIT
810 OUTSIDE ROOMS \$2 A DAY AND UP
CADILLAC SQUARE BATES STREET

WATCH THE CURVES

By Richard Hoffmann

Copyright by Richard Hoffmann WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Following his father's criticism of his idle life, and withdrawal of financial assistance, Hal Ireland, son of a wealthy banker, is practically without funds but with the promise of a situation in San Francisco, which he must reach, from New York. He takes passage with a cross-country auto party on a "share expense" basis. Other members of the party include an attractive girl, Barry Trafford; middle-aged Giles Kerrigan; Sister Anastasia, a nun; and an individual whom he instinctively dislikes, Martin Crack. 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, and they exchange kisses. Next day he tells her he loves her. She answers that she mustn't love him, without giving any reason. Crack brutally insults Kerrigan. Hal forces him to apologize, admitting her love for Hal. Next day an accident ruins the battery of the car, and the journey is halted for a time.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

Then the last fence post fell apart across the low fire. Doc lay with his legs under him, sometimes raised his head from parallel forepaws to prick his ears intently into the gloom. And there was a less easy difference in the night.

"D'you s'pose that fella's building a battery?" Kerrigan murmured out of a silence; and he got to his feet in a stiff sort of aimlessness that ended in his lighting a cigarette and sitting down again.

"Hadt' honestly thought of the little—guy all night," said Hal.

He started to take his arm from Barry's waist—to shift his suddenly cramped position; but she stirred against him, murmured something, and he waited, watching for her calm again. Then he began a more careful maneuver: in the middle of it Barry made a quick, plaintive moan, turned as if to hold him, and her sleepy whisper said, "Darling, don't go, don't go, there's time." Her eyes opened. Disappointment chased the dream out of them as she looked from him to Kerrigan, and the high moon. Then she sat up straight, her rueful smile on the last of the fire.

"So we're still here," she said. "Were there ghosts?"

"None," said Hal. "Was that what you were dreaming?"

"I think so—toward the end. Dear Kerrigan, are there ghosts?"

"I would've said," said Kerrigan in a subdued tone, "that it took a ghost to sleep as you have and wake up without a shiny nose. You're not a ghost—thank the Lord, if you'll allow me—and neither is your nose shiny. So I don't know."

She gave him a slow smile of affection through her still disappointed drowsiness: "You've never seen a real ghost?" she said.

"I've thought I was just going to—oh, several times; but maybe I was trying too hard," said Kerrigan. "Usually about this time of night. In old countries midnight's supposed to be the time; but out here, I think before dawn—just when the east begins to gray."

There was a car coming from the direction of the highway—its loose noisiness advertised over a distance. They saw a pair of dim headlights stare up and drop down again over a rise.

"Splash with our battery," said Kerrigan, subdued.

"If that's a bet I won't take it," said Hal moodily, and he looked down at Barry. She was staring into the embers, miles off in some somber thought.

The car lurched up over the rock outcrop and came to a chattering stop beside Rasputin, the motor racing under loud rattles and drumming in the old body. Neither Barry nor Kerrigan moved; Hal got up, stiff and reluctant, and went around, saying without welcome, "That you?"

"Yeah," said Crack lazily, somehow as if he had been gone a matter only of moments.

And in that dismal pre-dawn hour, with a low stain of gray across the east and the sharp, mocking flash of the air-beacon in the glow below it, Hal was heavily oppressed by the sense of ill impending.

CHAPTER VIII

Monday

They were in Evanston, on the edge of Wyoming, at sunrise, with the fresh, concentrated red and blue of the restaurant's neon tubes saluting the good blue and red-gold of the crescent morning. The restaurant was in full blast, giving breakfast to two loads of eastbound bus-travelers off to an early start. And Rasputin had hardly stopped before the Pulsiphers were bustling toward the door, drawing the others in their wake. Hal caught Barry's wrist as she was passing and kept her back.

She didn't try to move away. Hal said: "It's odd how sad—almost foreboding—enchantment can be when it's

going—off, away. My promise is over too—and I love you."

Barry still looked out from the abrupt edge of the town as she said, "The enchantment'll never be over."

"Barry," said Hal, "think of this for me today—before tonight. I must know where I can find your husband. I will know it if I have to follow you like a dog—everywhere you go for years; and I will see him. It'll be so much easier if you tell me. Tonight I shall come to ask you."

Dully she said: "I'll never tell you. Don't you see I have to use every cowardly thing I can think of to keep my bargain—a bargain not to anyone living, not to anyone you or I can talk to or bribe or bully, but to some one who is dead—my father? Don't you see that?"

"I don't see it," said Hal, quietly secure. "Your father deceived you, cheated you. This man he gave you to is not to be considered, except as an animal in the way. If your father is anywhere now, he knows he cheated you, and he's paying for it until you release him. If he's—not anywhere, it doesn't matter. It's between us—no one else."

She tugged at her held arm once, not to get it from him but to make a gesture of hopelessness. "It isn't that way; I know it isn't that way, Hal, and I have to live with myself. I—"

"You don't," Hal interrupted in low-voiced authority. "You have to live with me."

She looked off into the east, with dark, sullen things trying to soil the blue bravery of her eyes. Then she turned calmly to him and said in husky listlessness: "I'll live with you, after we get to Los Angeles. For a week, I'll go with you somewhere and live with you."

He watched her level, heavy-lidded look of reproach without speaking, waiting for her to show him a trace of warmth behind it, waiting for her to see in his eyes the strength she would have later to meet and fall before. "Not good enough, Barry," he said. "D'you think that after a week I'd let you go—any sooner than I will now?"

"You might," she said dully; and by a quick turn of her head she evaded the issue his unsmiling eyes forced upon her. "Let's go to breakfast."

As they ran out of Wyoming in the dry, growing heat, Hal became more uncomfortably aware of the division in him, as if there were two people behind the jiggling wooden wheel. One was grown illogically grim in self-persuasion of power, able to wipe off sticking webs of weariness and premonition, but unable to turn where they didn't touch and stick again. The other was a light, unimpaired shell of personality, with a saving nimbleness that effected talk and laughter with Kerrigan, quick mourning for a murdered porcupine at the roadside, recurrent pleasure in the twitching alertness, the busy running, of the fat-bellied gophers.

They were in Salt Lake City near nine o'clock, and Mrs. Pulsipher said it would be a wicked waste not to be able to say they'd seen the Temple while they were here. The avenue up which they turned had clear water running lavishly in both gutters; and tall trees on either side.

"That's the Temple," Mrs. Pulsipher said in sudden energy. "That's the Temple, Mr. Kerrigan."

They passed the stiff, gray facade with its tiers of arches. Hal thought vividly of Crack, there behind him, looking straight down the street that would take them between the files of tall trees, pleased in his private waiting, as if the trees were an omen for him. After lunch, if Barry wouldn't sit in front with him, Hal would have Crack there—where he could look at him, see his expression, talk to him, and finish the narrow little guy's alien linkage with that undetermined sense of ill.

They stopped for lunch in Fillmore, halfway down the length of Utah, and on Kerrigan's map the three hundred-odd remaining miles to Las Vegas looked long and savorless to Hal—to be covered before night and his final, imperious siege of Barry.

Crack, beside him, looked up from his own scrutiny of the map and, with a shy smile at Mrs. Pulsipher, said: "Las Vegas too far. We had plenty of ridin' today already."

The insinuation, somehow, of placing himself in assured opposition nettled Hal like open insolence, and he dismissed all thought of the tedium in pushing on. "You don't have to drive," he said casually. "All you have to do is sit. If any of the ladies are tired, we'll stop as soon as they want to."

Mrs. Pulsipher asked how far Las Vegas was, and when Crack told her, she looked grimly familiar with implications and supposed that if anybody was in a great hurry, the others would have to keep on, too.

"Who-who-who's in a hurry?" John asked her out of sudden perplexity.

"Don't ask me," said Mrs. Pulsipher. "I am," said Hal quietly.

Sister Anastasia, her faintly worried eyes smiling a little at Hal, said: "Because I asked, Mr. Ireland told me we would be in Los Angeles tomorrow. Perhaps he believes I must be there then. It is not necessary. It would be better to stop this afternoon and rest. We are all tired—Mr. Ireland especially, I think."

Hal denied it, but the nun's gentle diffidence persuaded Mrs. Pulsipher he was showing a nobility which he certainly hadn't room to feel. Then Kerrigan pointed out that if they stopped the night at Saint George, at the bot-

tom of Utah, there was little more than four hundred miles left to Los Angeles and they'd be there tomorrow anyway. Hal glanced at Barry, saw her remote in her own disturbing thoughtfulness, and gave in. Even as he spared a silent "D-n your little meddling" for Crack's gratified glint beside him, he knew he could not come too quickly to the dispersal of those clouds in the precious bravery of Barry's eyes.

The prospect of the short afternoon lifted a gaiety in the car again; and the presentiments of coming ill withdrew a little to wait for Hal just beyond the fringes of sense. Barry was in the front seat where he could make sure of her clear, living reality whenever the need touched him. And, with Kerrigan cheerfully joining them from behind, they welcomed together the impersonal things of the route.

They talked about the good names, and what the dickens you could do with them besides taste them in your mouth and your fancy; Spanish Fork, on the road behind; and from Kerrigan's map, Hurricane and Enterprise, Gunlock and Solitude, Searchlight, Orderville, and Antimony.

From the back seat John Pulsipher wistfully ventured, "That's kinda beautiful out there"; and Mrs. Pulsipher said, not quite so severely as she might have. "If they think it's pretty, they can see it is without you telling 'em."

"No harm sayin' it," said John gently.

"No harm keepin' quiet, either," said his wife.

"Why don't you then?" said John, with the quick air of throwing a snowball and the h-l with the consequences.

Before Mrs. Pulsipher could summon a retort, the nun's soft, reverent voice said, "It is very beautiful."

Hal made her say the words over again in his head, not to find out how their simplicity gave him valor, but to feel the warm stimulant of that simple gift, to fix in his heart new and certain strength. In his importunate assault upon Barry's captivity he would have Sister Anastasia's blessing. He had been a fool to let that foreboding hour before dawn dog his infallibility so far through the bright day. He was master of himself; he was somehow master of beauty, of events, of spaces even wider, clearer, more superbly colored than the incredible nobilities that stood there defying the sun. He could blend the savage temper of such a red, ancient cliff with the pure, devout acquiescence of Anastasia's heart, and make will an instrument to discipline his stars.

Hal, in helping the clerk up with the luggage, made sure that Barry had a room to herself. And after supper, calm in his assurance of strength, he didn't bother her going upstairs with Sister Anastasia. Later he would find her, when the others were in bed and the little hotel was quiet.

Through the plate-glass window—a proscenium upon the street for the rank of oak-and-leather rocking chairs in the lobby—Kerrigan saw a "star" of the screen, in a highly becoming absent-mindedness about clothes, advertised outside the movie opposite.

"I could learn to love that little girl," said Kerrigan, a sparkle of pleasure in his eyes. "Go?"

The friendly shirt-sleeved man behind the ticket window advised them to turn south inside the door, because the south aisle was cooler. So they turned "south," in a room not larger than Frederick Ireland's downtown office; but it wasn't appreciably cooler and a slide blandly informed them that the "star" was coming next week. So after half an hour of gangster routine, they went to stroll in the gathered evening.

The wide, treeless main street of Saint George still breathed heat; but Hal pleasurable, almost proprietarily recognized in it the relaxed grace that American villages wear well, after dusk.

"Ever drink?" said Kerrigan. "No—I know you don't want one; I can always tell when a man's going to explain that he doesn't feel like a drink, and it always makes me a little sad."

"It's so d-n hot," said Hal apologetically. "And besides—"

"Ah, yes, besides," Kerrigan murmured. "What time's your audience?"

"In a little while," said Hal.

Saying that, and still sure of the sharp invincibility that armed him, he yet felt the hollow, nervous emptiness under his chest, the live, almost chill suspense of the middle that comes in the imminence of great possibilities. He drew breath, and it didn't fill the emptiness. He looked at his watch and stopped, saying, "Now, I guess, Colonel. Pray for me a little, or drink at me, or something, will you?"

"I will, sir," said Kerrigan gravely.

"If you should want company later, my door'll be open and I sleep light. Night, sport—and luck." It was as if he also said, I wish to God I could help you. And Hal was somehow oddly reluctant to leave him.

There was only one light in the lobby, and the clerk was locking a drawer at the desk. He looked up and said, "Your name Ireland?"

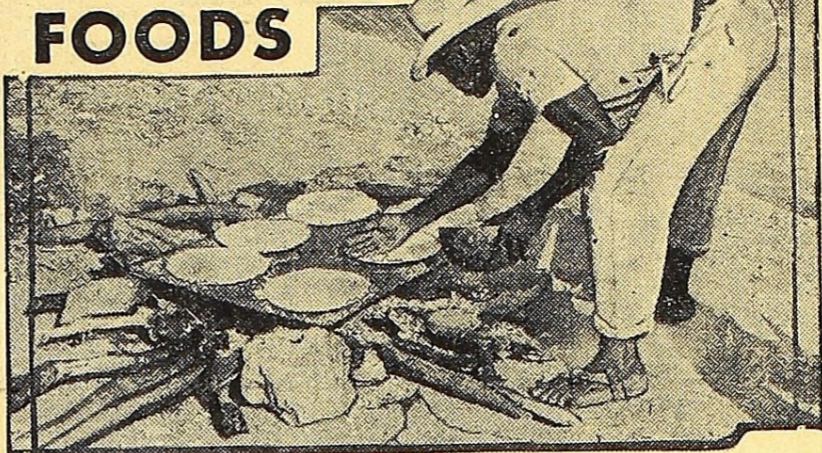
"Yes," said Hal, over quick, repressed apprehension.

"Message for you," said the clerk, and handed him an envelope.

He thought he would have guessed it was Barry's hand in any case—the characters frank, large, and fearlessly curved. "Hal," he read; "There's no good in it, truly. Everything you say will only hurt; and if it hurts more, I shall die. Leave me alone, dear darling, for both our sakes. Except tomorrow, in daylight—before it all has to end. Barry."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PECULIAR FOODS



Baking Cassava Cakes in Haiti.

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

SOUTH AFRICAN exporters are bringing a new food to the world's dining table which is already replete with a generous cross section of the living things found on the earth and in the sea.

Grasshopper ragout the new article is called. For many years the Chinese and Arabs have relished grasshoppers, which were once destroyed as they attempted ruination of South African crops. Now great masses of the insects are captured, carefully cleaned, conserved, and shipped to the Orient and Asia Minor ready to be eaten.

Strange foods are to be found on the markets of all continents. In fact, one part of the world is rather ignorant of what satisfies the hunger or tickles the palate of the other part.

"He who would enjoy his food, should not look over the kitchen wall," the Korean proverb warns; but there is much of interest to be found by looking over the geographical wall of space and regarding the food habits of other people. Rats and dog steaks in China have regular market prices, and thoroughly ripened eggs are delicacies. Our food is often looked upon as queer and heathenish by these same people. The Turk regards oysters as we do some African and West Indian dishes. But "all human history attests that happiness for man,—the hungry sinner!—since Eve ate apples, much depends on dinner."

Russian borsch is probably one of the best known soups. The large quantity of meat floating in a sea of cabbage and sour cream is a meal in itself, heavy and filling. Chinese fish soups are known the world over for their delicate flavor, as is Swedish bouillon, made of all kinds of birds with elk's meat as the piece de resistance of the soup.

In a Swedish home, the Christmas porridge is an affair of great importance, made in a gigantic copper washtub, being stirred by several women, who take turns stirring, two at a time for no less than ten hours on end. In this same home, cooks are pensioned to prevent family recipes from being given away.

Some Queer Sea Foods.

By Andorrans and Polynesians, landlubbers and seafaring folk, seafood is held in high regard. In Siberia owing to climatic conditions, frozen sliced fish is the epicurean's delight. Kukson, the local fish of the salmon family, nearly takes the place of bread. Frozen, the skin removed, sliced, and eaten with salt, it is a savory treat.

But the South Sea islanders, far from the freezing point, hunt their treasured palolos by the light of the moon. The tiny worms which come to the surface of the water once each year are eaten raw "on location" or taken home in palls. In Spain, little, white, transparent eels two inches long, called angulas, are attracted and caught with the aid of oil lamps, fried in batches in popping olive oil, and served hot.

Australians hunt dugong (seacow), like a whale, but owing to the thickness of the hide, their spears are often turned aside or broken. The flesh of this mammal has a flavor akin to both beef and pork, the meat being used like bacon. A good sized specimen may reach 12 feet in length and weigh 600 pounds.

The river-dwellers of Brazil and other tropical South American countries have remarkably large fish in the jacaretinga, from which large steaks are taken. Fried alligator tail is also to be had there, as well as the lizardlike iguana. The flesh of the female iguana is supposed to be as delicate as a young chicken, although occasionally experience has proved it to be as tough as an old hen. Iguanas are sold alive, tails tied together to prevent escape.

Liberia Likes Dumboys.

Dumboy, the national dish of Liberia, is prepared principally from a sweet, non-poisonous cassava root—called cassada in Liberia. The roots are peeled, boiled, and the fibers from the center removed before the process of pounding in a mortar with a pestle is begun. This process calls for considerable skill and experience because the cassada sticks to any dry thing. The pestle must be kept moist, but not so moist as to make the mass soggy. Dried and fried dumboy becomes so hard that it is used as shot in rifles.

To the north of Liberia, in Africa, is found another standard, meal-in-itself dish, couscous. Mutton or fowl, various vegetables, cooked separately before mixing, and served with steamed wheat dumplings make a highly seasoned Arab version of an Irish stew.

Without counting calories, Bolivia supplies a novel way of preparing the ubiquitous potato. To make chuno, potatoes are frozen, trampled free of water, trampled again and again, un-

til they are little balls of pure starch. The countries of the Amazon basin, however, cling to manioc or mandioca root. This root is poisonous, but the natives know how to pull its fangs by shredding, washing, and squeezing until the remainder can be ground into sawdust and eaten without harm.

For green vegetables, the Pacific islands present taro leaves, a sort of spinach, which is cultivated in swampy ground by the women of the islands. The roots may also be eaten like potatoes, or cooked like poi-poi. Chill's greens come from the sea. Cuchayuyu, or cocha yuyu to the Incas, means "garden truck of the sea" and is a species of sea weed.

Sarmale Pleases the Rumanian.

The Rumanian variety of a New England boiled dinner is sarmale. Soured cabbage leaves, a more delicate sauerkraut, rolled around a meat ball, is served with coarse cornmeal mush called mamaliga, a highly spiced sauce, and often thick sour cream. Mamaliga is also served with eggs and other combinations. Practically the same dish is to be found in Sweden—mincemeat of elk wrapped in cabbage leaves.

As we like dumplings and fritters with our meals, so in Khoresm doughnuts stuffed with rice and eggs, known as pirochki, and in China crullers of coarse flour fried in vegetable oils, fill that place on the menu.

Bread in Afghanistan is more than mere bread; it is food, napkin, and tablecloth, all in one. It derives its shape and uses from the use of quick burning fuel and a varying demand. From flour to loaf is a matter of only a few minutes. An oven is heated by use as a furnace for a short time with brushwood fire. For hours on end the bakeshop may have only a scant supply on hand, yet a sudden demand is quickly met while the customers wait. Some Russian bread is baked in the shape of a balloon tire.

In Cuba, one may reach for a sweet and find it in the bacurillo, possibly the grandfather of the ice cream cone in a panel, white leaves made of egg white and sugar, which may be eaten separately but more often "dunked" in milk and dissolved; or in the mango, a reddish gold fruit. Even lollipops, cones and wrapped in paper on a stick, are to be found everywhere. Afghanistan keeps step with our "snowballs." A plate is first filled with snow over which a tiny ladle of sirup is poured. Then a handful of sweet paste cut into strips like noodles is added, over which tiny lades of cream are poured before the whole confection is completed with a dash of rose water. This is an Afghan sundae. Suggesting the taste of good ice cream is the raw, frozen marrow of reindeer bones popular in Siberia. China prefers solid cream for its desserts, but Khoresm, in southern Russia, prepares plog, a pie filled with mashed raisins.

Delicacies in Chile.

In Chile, the miel de palma, honey of the palm, is extracted from the felled tree, and served as a sirup with "panqueques." Melons, large and yellow, some weighing 17 pounds, are grown in Chile, and in Darfur are one of the staffs of life. There the melons are broken open and scooped out inside, the rind thrown into the sand. When all the pulp has been extracted, it is squeezed to break up the fiber. In one vessel, it is placed on top of another vessel and the liquid in the under one percolates through straws into the upper. The rind is then broken up and pounded in a vessel fashioned out of a tree trunk. All possible moisture is withdrawn and the residue becomes food and drink for donkey, goat, and fowl.

Liquid refreshment varies as much in foreign lands as does the solid food. Tea, of one kind and another, is the predominating drink. Tea, of course, in China, strained watermelon juice tea in Darfur, orange tea brewed from the wild orange tree in Tahiti, tea seasoned with cardamon ginger in Afghanistan, and unappetizing butter tea of southern China. This last strange tea is boiled, coarse Chinese tea, strained into a churn, with a lump of stale butter and a handful of salt. This mixture is churned into an emulsion. As the tea is drunk, the butter on top is blown back until the tea is nearly finished. Into this, hot tsamba—parched barley meal—is poured to be kneaded by the fingers into lumps and eaten. In some parts, far from the barley growing valleys, fresh milk is poured into the unwashed churn, the liquid immediately curdling. This is churned and the butter extracted. The rest of the milk is boiled in a large iron pot to a thick sirup, poured onto a thin sheet and allowed to dry, broken into small pieces and stored. It becomes hard and dry. To eat it dry is out of the question, but it is substituted for tsamba, soaked in butter tea, softened a little and chewed.

It is almost impossible to exaggerate the importance of accuracy in mass production operations to the comforts and conveniences of modern living. Motor cars go 50,000 miles or more before it becomes necessary to touch the valves. Their transmissions are long-lived and trouble-proof. Mechanical refrigerators, washing machines, etc., operate year after year with small need for repairs or maintenance. Such remarkable performance is due largely to the fact that the parts in today's mechanical appliances are machined to close tolerances. That 1935 machine tools permit accuracy never before possible in manufacturing on a production basis is one reason why manufacturers cannot afford to face today's competition with obsolete equipment.—Steel.

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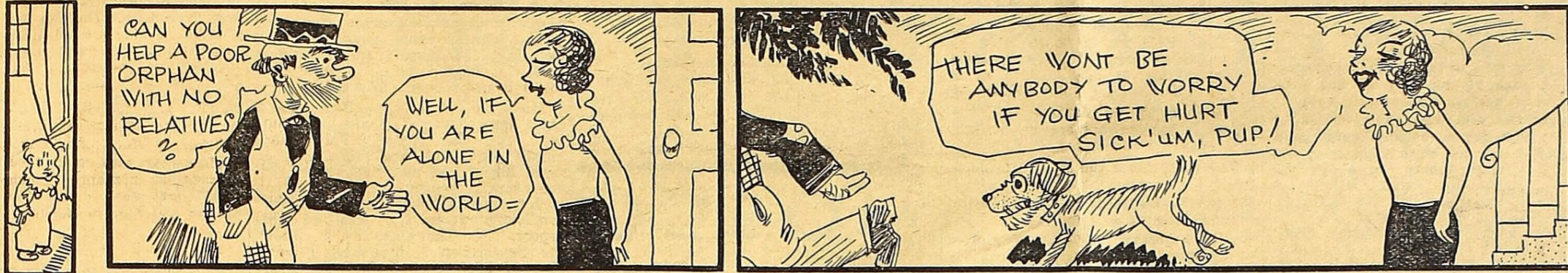
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SUCH IS LIFE—No Mourners



By Charles Sughroe

Color and Light Are Co-Partners

Official of Decorators' Society Urges Protection of Eyesight.

The important part that painting and decorating play in aiding eyesight is emphasized in a recent statement by Ray Isard, well-known decorator of Omaha, who is also first vice president of the International Society of Master Painters and Decorators.

"It is not only important to have adequate lighting facilities," says Mr. Isard, "but it is imperative to have wall surfaces that make the most of that light. All members of the painting craft in the country are being urged to support wholeheartedly the splendid Better Light—Better Sight Movement. Such backing is not only a benefit to every community but a humanitarian service for those who, as a result, guard their priceless gift of good eyesight."

Mr. Isard calls attention to the fact that this movement applies not only to the home but also to the factory and office, to schools and hospitals. In talking of such structures, Mr. Isard says that window openings in the walls of light shafts and exterior airways need particular attention. Many such "wells" receive little light and cause the rooms on which they open to be dim and gloomy.

"When such airways and light shafts are painted white," points out Mr. Isard, "a flood of light is reflected through the windows and the adjacent rooms are made much brighter. Seeing conditions are greatly improved and efficiency is increased."

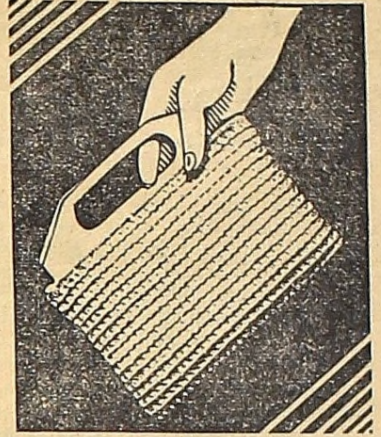
"Owners of large office buildings are becoming more and more conscious of the way illumination can be increased by reflection and of the saving of their tenants' eyesight. This has brought about the painting of the dark and dismal areas," Mr. Isard states.

"Scientists have established the fact that unpainted red brick has a coefficient of light reflection of only 15 or 20 per cent, while the same brick painted with a high-grade white paint has a reflection coefficient of 80 per cent," Mr. Isard points out.

He urges all owners of buildings to get behind the Better Light—Better Sight campaign by repainting dark airways. "They will not only be rendering their tenants a real service," Mr. Isard states, "but tenants will be easier to attract and hold as a result of the brighter quarters they have to offer."

Popular Handbag Easy to Crochet

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



No doubt our readers have noticed the popularity of crocheted handbags. They are easy to make, cost very little and make a smart accessory to any outfit.

This bag is made of cream color crochet cotton in the attractive waffle weave stitch and measures 5 1/2 by 9 inches when finished. Package No. 408 contains sufficient Mountain Craft crochet cotton to complete the bag, also one pair of bag handles and instructions. The bag can be made up in about two days and this package will be mailed to you upon receipt of 40 cents. If you want illustration and instructions only, send 10 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Send stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Gains in Highway Safety Are Noted

Many States Have Adopted Constructive Measures.

Washington.—Sweeping efforts by the state legislatures to curb motor fatalities through enactment of approved legislation was reported in a survey made public by the American Automobile association.

"Scores of constructive safety measures enacted should prove of material help in what must be a continuing drive to improve the safety record of the country as a whole," Thomas P. Henry, of Detroit, Mich., president of the national motoring body, declared.

Among the safety gains, Mr. Henry cited the rapid progress of the AAA safety responsibility law; extension and strengthening of highway patrols; safety glass requirements; compul-

sory inspection of motor vehicle equipment, and drivers' license laws.

Amendments and Law.

"There is reason for particular gratification over the forward march of the safety responsibility bill sponsored by this association," he said. "Five new states enacted the Model bill in 1935, namely, Arizona, Colorado, Ohio, Oregon and West Virginia. It was enacted by congress for the District of Columbia. Strengthening amendments were adopted in several states. The law is now in effect in 26 states and the District of Columbia."

"State highway patrols received much attention at the hands of the legislatures. Four states, namely Colorado, Montana, North Dakota and Oklahoma, established patrols for the first time. Seven states increased the strength of the patrol force, namely, Connecticut, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Washington and West Virginia. The patrol system is now in operation throughout the Union, except in Georgia. There is no doubt, however, that the strength of the patrol force in most instances is below requirements, more particularly so in view of the rising ratio of motor fatalities on rural highways.

States Added to Safety Parade.

"Fifteen states enacted legislation providing that motor vehicles be equipped with safety glass. This brings the total of "safety glass" states up to 23.

"Five states passed laws providing for compulsory inspection of motor vehicle equipment. These are: Connecticut, Colorado, Oregon, Utah, and Vermont. This brings the total of compulsory inspection states up to 14. This movement had its inception along the Atlantic seaboard, but it is now apparently spreading to mountain and Pacific coast states, indicating a more general trend toward national acceptance.

"A drivers' license law was adopted this year by Idaho, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, and Utah, bringing the list up to 34. There is little doubt that drivers' license law, coupled with a safety-responsibility law, are proving the most effective measure from the standpoint of control of the reckless and irresponsible driver, and states which lack this legislation are at a decided disadvantage."

Buffalo Bull Invades Barnyard in Washington

Kennewick, Wash.—Shades of Deadwood Bill. Farmers in the Rattlesnake hills region west of here rubbed their eyes when a buffalo bull appeared in the barnyard of James Mann.

Apparently quite tame, the animal stayed long enough to have a meal of hay then wandered to the next farm.

Ranchers believe the buffalo escaped from a farm at Yakima, 100 miles away, where the beasts are reared commercially.

AN OLD MOTTO

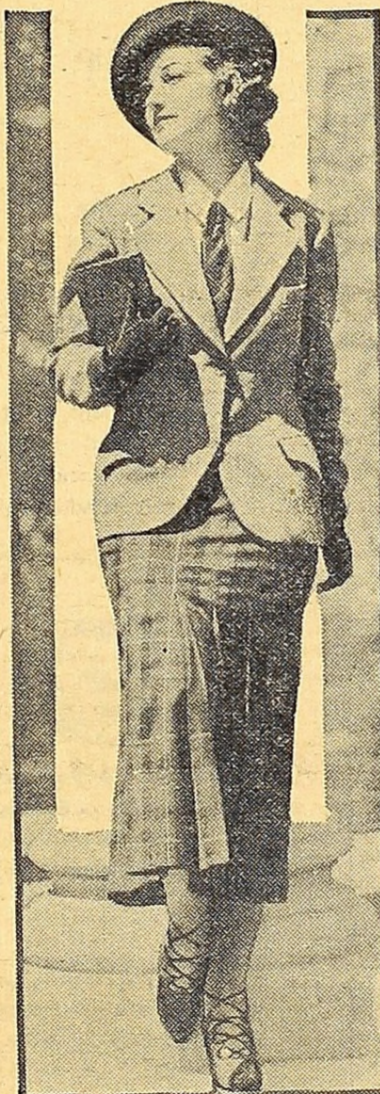
By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Life is a series of consequences. Given a cause, a definite result occurs.

Nothing happens by mere chance. The universe is controlled by law. Were this not so this world could not long exist. In truth it never would have been evolved. Some people believe in "luck"; however, the affairs of life which appear most risky are governed by law. The practice of gambling is controlled, so we are informed, by the law of averages. Any person who thoroughly understands this law may win at any game. We frequently hear the remark: "I was lucky today." Perhaps the remark "I was fortunate" would have better expressed the truth. One is very fortunate, indeed, if, upon all occasions, he competes successfully with all the workings of nature's laws. "Let mercy be seasoned with justice" is not written into the universe of nature. Obedience is not

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Fashion on the Campus



A suit that combines three fabrics—the mannish coat is gray tweed to match a line in the clay plaid skirt of green, blue and gray. The shirt is soft white flannel with a cravat on the plaid.

easy at any time, and yet obedience is always liberty, and disobedience is slavery.

Fortunately we are not ignorant of these laws. We should know what they are and especially how they operate. Nowhere is this knowledge more important than in the world of moral and spiritual values. One of these laws was recently found by the writer upon the wall of an old priory and which read as follows: "If we would gaze on the star of our destiny, we must look for it in our own hearts." This priory is located on the ground of the Lafayette inn, one of the authenticated historic places of the state of New York. The inn is at Geneva, N. Y., and overlooks the beautiful Seneca lake. This old motto, upon which many people have gazed, is important in the development of human character. Obedience to this law means happiness and friends. Disobedience will doubtless result in a miserable and friendless world. The star of destiny must first be in our own heart.

Life is what we make it but the power which makes it comes not so much from without as from within. Thoughts mold character and ideals develop destiny, for, "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he."

Bee's Average Load

A bee's average load of nectar is about half the weight of its body.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker



The grape vine leaf of the damask weave was delicately outlined in green silk.

RESTORING and ornamenting fine old linens is both interesting and practical. It does not signify returning the articles to their original uses, but to others, equally good, and making the designs woven in the damask serve as needlecraft patterns. In almost every home there are tablecloths which have worn places in them which render the damask unfit for this use, although most, or at least a good proportion of the linen is firm and good. It is these strong portions that are excellent for napkins, centerpieces, doilies, cocktail napkins, etc. By ornamenting the articles with embroidery in outline stitches of any preferred sort, they become distinctive, especially when the work follows the pattern motifs of the damask.

This damask pattern decoration is unique, and gives a certain charm and point to the embroidery. The articles should be so cut that one complete design unit comes at one of the corners of each napkin. Use fine embroidery medium, and fine outline stitches and work the outline of the unit, being very careful to follow each smallest curve and angle of the pattern. The medium should be in contrast to the whiteness of the linen, so that the tracery of the design is well defined, and delicate. For centerpieces and runners, select one of the chief pattern units and outline each one over the entire surface wherever it appears.

A Smart Set.

Floral designs lend themselves delightfully to this work, so also do leaf and foliage designs. Geometric patterns are not quite so attractive in this style of decoration but even they are good.

One of the decided advantages of this work that is sure to appeal is that the material itself supplies the embroidery design. It is all ready without any transferring or stamping of the design. Moreover, in damasks the weave in background and design differs, and the embroidered outline accents by its inclosure this inherent beauty of the material.

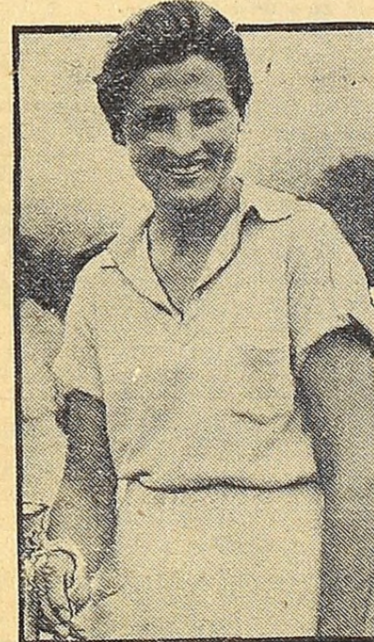
A grape leaf design was effectively

brought out by this outlining in a set of table linen I saw recently. A friend was restoring some old nappy by the method I have described. Green silk embroidery was used for the outlining of the handsome linen set once her grandmother's long tablecloth.

A dozen and a half 26 inch square napkins resulted from her work—measurements after hemming. Smaller and more worn clothes cannot be expected to supply so many, or else the napkins would be much smaller in size. Regular napkins should be no less than 18 inches square. Tea napkins may be smaller, so it happens that large napkins may be cut down for small napkins and doilies and for cocktail napkins. Fllet or cluny lace is a good edge for round centerpieces and doilies, for runners and square centerpieces.

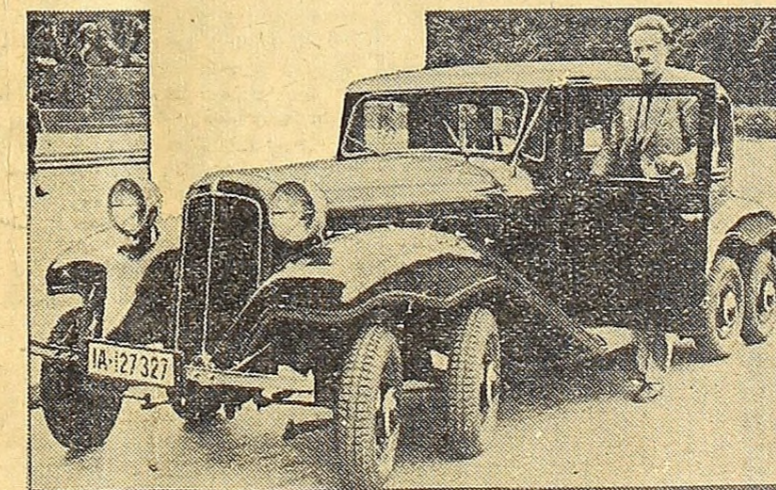
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Western Champion



Miss Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., won the western women's golf championship at the tournament played recently at Cleveland, Ohio.

Car With Eight Wheels Makes Debut



Herr Gotthardt Rimmel, Berlin automobile engineer, is shown here with the new eight-wheeled passenger car which he has designed. He claims that the car offers greater security and is better equipped to take bumps. He explains this by the fact that the wheels of the car do not go through the depressions, but pass over them. Furthermore, a breaking of the axles or a blow-out of a tire will have no serious effect since the car will continue on seven wheels.

Deafened Hear Without Ear Drums New Device Is Demonstrated Here

New hope has come to scores of deafened people who, last week, received a demonstration of the New "Symphonic" Acousticon at the Acousticon Consultation Rooms, 580 Fifth Avenue, New York.

For the first time since their hearing was impaired, these people took part in group conversation from all angles and at considerable distance. They heard sounds they had not been able to hear for years. Their new hearing was clear, natural, strong. And general delight was expressed at its inconspicuousness.

Even those whose middle ear mechanism is completely destroyed can hear with this device—the New "Symphonic" Acousticon, since it uses a recently developed auditory path—bone conduction.

Deafened persons interested in seeing just how this amazing new device may help them should write direct to ACOUSTICON, Dept. 1173, 580 Fifth Ave., New York City, for full particulars and a free copy of the now famous booklet, "Defeating Deafness." This request will not obligate them in any way.

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REACHING THE SUNS HEAT—AN INSTRUMENT WHICH WILL CONCENTRATE THE SUN'S ENERGY 200,000 TIMES AND WILL GIVE TEMPERATURES EQUAL TO THE SUN'S 10,000° IS BEING INSTALLED IN CALIFORNIA.

ISLANDS OF THE HIBISCUS—HAWAII HAS 2,500 VARIETIES OF HIBISCUS.

A LANGUAGE FROM A LANGUAGE—AN 850-WORD BASIC VOCABULARY OF ENGLISH ADEQUATE FOR ORDINARY COMMUNICATION HAS BEEN PREPARED FOR THE USE OF FOREIGNERS.

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Miss Margaret Stepanski left on Wednesday for Detroit, where she has a position.

Mrs. W. A. Harrison and children of Mt. Pleasant were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Keiser. Mr. Keiser and Mrs. Harrison are brother and sister.

Henry Kane, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. F. Schneider visited relatives in Detroit this week.

Misses Margaret Shepherd and Irma Kasischke of Midland were Tuesday visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. McCordell, sons, Harold, Willard and George, Jr., of Detroit returned to their home Sunday after spending a week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Watts.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

In the eighth they took a one-run lead when Burnside singled, went second on a fielder's choice and scored on an error. Their final tally came in the ninth when Whitehouse singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Burnside's hit. Since the fourth inning the Tawas squad had failed to add to their run total and when their turn at bat arrived in the ninth local fans were imploring for a rally. Laidlaw was hit by a pitched ball. Noel, batting for Kasischke, singled and Davis was sent in to run for him. Quick, next up, sent a liner to short and Laidlaw was doubled off second in a flash. Mark singled and Davis went to third on the hit. H. Lixey also singled, scoring Davis and sending Mark to third, and went to second

on the throw-in to keep Mark from scoring. M. Lixey then ended the tension of the inning and won his own game by dropping a Texas league single in center, scoring Mark with the tying run and H. Lixey with the winning counter.

In addition to batting the Tawas team to triumph M. Lixey turned in a fine performance on the mound. Ten hits were made off his delivery; but he kept them fairly well scattered, no more than two coming in a single inning. He slipped the third strike by eight Twining batters. Rolak, ace of the Twining staff, struck out two men and was going along smoothly until the ninth frame. He was unable, however, to quell the local uprising in the final minutes of the game in order to stave off defeat. Each pitcher allowed one base on balls and hit one batsman.

Mark played a bang-up game for the locals at second base, handling seven chances cleanly, while J. Lixey did a commendable job in the center field position. H. Lixey pounded the apple for a double and two singles in five trips to the plate and Laidlaw garnered two singles in three official times up for outstanding batting performances by the home boys. Burnside led the Twining assault with three singles in four official times at bat and Whitehouse was a close second with a double and two singles in five appearances at the plate.

The second game of the play-off between these teams for the North-eastern Michigan league leadership will take place at the Twining diamond next Sunday. The local boys, off to a good start, will try their best to wind up the series at that time and Twining will be just as determined to force it to a third game. At any rate, it is bound to be another thriller, so let's all be on hand to see the contest. At the present time the standings for the series are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tawas	1	0	1.000
Twining	0	1	.000

Last Sunday's box score:		AB	R	H	O	A	E
Tawas—							
Quick, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Mark, 2b	4	1	2	1	6	0	
H. Lixey, rf	5	1	3	0	0	0	
M. Lixey, p	5	0	2	0	4	0	
Mallon, ss	4	0	0	3	0	1	
O. Lixey, lb	4	0	0	10	0	2	
J. Lixey, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0	
Laidlaw, c	3	1	2	8	1	0	
Kasischke, 3b	1	1	0	1	1	0	
*Noel	1	0	1	0	0	0	
**Davis	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	35	6	12	27	12	3	

*—Batted for Kasischke in 9th.
**—Ran for Noel in 9th.

Twining—		AB	R	H	O	A	E
Healty, ss	5	1	0	2	2	0	
E. Norton, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	
O. Reid, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	1	
Whitehouse, lb	5	1	3	9	1	0	
Newton, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0	
F. Norton, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Burnside, 2b, rf	4	1	3	1	1	1	
Norris, c	5	0	1	3	2	0	
Rolak, p	4	0	0	1	4	0	
Munroe, 2b	3	0	0	5	3	1	
Totals	41	5	10	26	14	3	

Summary: Two-base hits—Whitehouse, M. Lixey, H. Lixey. Sacrificed hits—Quick, Mark, Kasischke, Newton. Stolen bases—Mark, H. Lixey 2. Mallon, O. Lixey, J. Lixey, Laidlaw. Double play—Healty to Munroe. Struck out—by M. Lixey, 8; by Rolak, 2. Bases on balls—off M. Lixey, 1; off Rolak, 1. Hit by pitched ball—by M. Lixey 1 (Burnside), by Rolak 1 (Laidlaw). Umpires—Halligan and Kiley.

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

lugh—trombones; Otto Ross—flute; Lyda Moore—drums. It will be necessary to have a tuba and several mellophones, in order to balance the instrumentation of the band. We are hoping to make some arrangements to get these as soon as possible.

Seventh and Eighth Grades
Gloria Wright and Freida Kennedy visited our room this week.

Frank Hill has been out of school for several days with poison ivy.

There are 32 pupils enrolled this year in our room, 22 in the seventh grade and ten in the eighth grade.

Both seventh and eighth grades are using the revised Stanford spelling this year.

Third and Fourth Grades
We have 19 pupils in the third grade and 19 in the fourth grade, making a total of 38.

The fourth graders are enjoying their new geography books.

Jack Smith's penmanship paper was voted the best Tuesday afternoon.

Mary Ann Rempert visited our room Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Edward Coyle, Norman Koepke, Katheryn Westcott and Wayne Hughes were absent during the week.

Primary Room
We have an enrollment of 25 in our room.

Jean Lanski, Janet Musolf and Inez Ulman are the only new first graders this term.

Peter Cunniff has been absent several days because of illness.

Dandelion as Parachute
A dandelion seed is rigged with a fringe of hairs that makes an excellent parachute, which may carry the seed for miles on the wind.

I O S C O
Theatre · Oscoda

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
September 13 and 14

"Paris In Spring"
MARY ELLIS
TULLIO CARMINATI

A musical romance that kicks the lid off Gay Paree and sends it sailing over the Eiffel Tower!

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY
September 15, 16 and 17

SPENCER TRACY
CLAIR TREVOR
— in —

"Dante's Inferno"

Fox has produced a picture which takes the original Dante's Inferno in its significance, its implications, its pointing of a moral, and has applied it to the affairs of men and women of today.

ENTHRALLED . . . you'll watch this blazing spectacle of today torture the beautiful and the damned!

See this man and woman living your dreams, your despair. Fascinated . . . behold the raging spectacle of hell here and hereafter . . . of Inferno created by Man and Inferno conceived by Dante! This drama blazes with such titanic power that it will burn itself into your memory forever.

No. 4 Continued from the First Page

United States crop compared with that for 1934, more than one-half or 1,578,000 bags occurs in the four pinto bean-producing states.

Michigan potato growers report some improvement in the yield outlook for this crop despite poor stands, light set, and some damage from blight. In many of the northern counties the outcome of the crop is largely dependent upon weather conditions after the date of this report. For the state as a whole, the September 1 indicated production of 29,480,000 bushels is about 14 per cent less than the large harvest of 34,304,000 bushels in 1934 but about 28 per cent more than the 5-year average crop, 1928-32. Dry weather and high temperatures during the 1935 indicated total

ing August damaged the crop in the Eastern Surplus Late States but weather conditions were favorable in most of the other Late States except Nebraska. The September 1 indication is for a total United States production 1 per cent less than that forecast on August 1, 3 per cent less than the crop harvested last year, but about 3 per cent more than the 5-year average production. For the 18 surplus states the indicated production at the time of the September 1 report was 258,139,000 bushels as against 272,274,000 bushels harvested last year, and a 5-year average of 251,873,000 bushels.

Old Church Razed, Rebuilt
After serving as an Anglican place of worship in Leeds, England, for 87 years, St. Phillip's church was torn down and the materials used to rebuild it at Middleton.

DON'T FORGET
Sportsman's
Night
Saturday, Sept. 14
At Prescott
Hardware

Remington Hunting Knife
For Door Prize
7:30 until 8:30

FAMILY THEATRE
— EAST TAWAS —
SHOWING ONLY FIRST RUN PICTURES WITH R. C. A. SOUND SATISFACTION

This Friday - Saturday
September 13 and 14
A College Course in Romance
OLD MAN RHYTHM
CHARLES BUDDY ROGERS
RKO-Radio Picture
Barbara Kent - Betty Grable
News - Comedy - Traveltalk

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 15, 16 and 17
THEY'RE SCREEN SWEETHEARTS NOW
... AND SCREAM MATES IN THIS DAFFY
... LAUGH-LITTERED COMEDY HIT!

MARION DAVIES in **"PAGE MISS GLORY"**
PAT O'BRIEN · DICK POWELL · 10 OTHER STARS!
From Warner Bros.
FRANK McHUGH — ALLEN JENKINS — PATSY KELLY
Shown with Color Cartoon and Laurel and Hardy in "Thicker Than Water"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
September 18 and 19
He Solved Every Crime
... Before the Police ...
That's Why They Called Him ...
MURDER MAN
WITH **Spencer Tracy**
VIRGINIA BRUCE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
Lionel Atwill
HARVEY STEPHENS
News - Comedy - Cartoon
"Rubinoff and Band"

- PICTURES TO COME -
September 20 and 21
BABY STAR - SYBIL JASON
— in —
"Little Big Shot"
September 22, 23 and 24
JOE E. BROWN
in his latest hit show—
"Bright Lights"
— SOON —
"Ginger"
"Dante's Inferno"
"Steamboat Round the Bend"

RIVOLI THEATRE
TAWAS CITY

This Friday - Saturday
September 13 and 14

David Belasco's greatest stage success... even greater on the screen!
Barrymore
in **"THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM"**
RKO Radio Picture
News — Comedy

- Time of Shows -
7:15 NIGHTLY AND CONTINUOUS UNTIL 11:00 P. M.
Sunday Matinee at 3:00 P. M.

Next Friday - Saturday
September 20 and 21

- DOUBLE FEATURE BILL -
NORMAN FOSTER
— and —
FLORENCE RICE
— in —
"SUPER-SPEED"
— ALSO —
KAREN MORLEY
TOM KEENE
— in —

"OUR DAILY BREAD"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, September 15, 16 and 17
Matinee Sunday at 3:00 P. M.

Adolph Zukor presents
George RAFT ★ **Alice FAYE**
Something doing every minute in this song-packed musical tour of radio's amateur hours
"Every Night at Eight"
Paramount Picture with **FRANCES LANGFORD**, **PATSY KELLY**, **THREE RADIO ROGUES** and **Walter Wagner** production
News — Color Cartoon — MARCH OF TIME

Wednesday and Thursday, September 18-19
Bargain Nights NO TIME LIMIT Adults 15c
— ANOTHER RIOT OF FUN —
Harold Lloyd in **"The Cat's Paw"**
News — Cartoon
OPENING NEXT SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire in **"TOP HAT"**

The Public Looks at its Telephone

(Excerpts from unsolicited letters from Michigan Bell Telephone subscribers)

"... did not know his address nor any particular leads we might use in running this fellow down, but we eventually did through the very courteous service of the long-distance operator. . . . I finally reached my party . . . was much impressed by the way in which the operator was anxious to help. . . ."

"... this was anything but a simple case, and my reason for offering commendation to your operator is that she handled the whole thing with quick understanding, and quickly converted me from a rather abused sort of person to one who appreciates good service well enough to tell about it."

"Last night about 1 A.M. . . . a serious situation had arisen. . . . A truck had killed some one. A telephone call had been placed by the driver. . . . In his excitement the only information given was that the accident had occurred some six miles out of Fostoria, Ohio. . . . It was imperative that officials know who the driver was. Exactly where was the accident? Were there any others injured? If so, to what hospital were they taken? Would aid need to be sent? . . . All these details must be cleared immediately. . . . A call was placed . . . the operator located the driver at a barbecue stand six miles south of Fostoria. The connection was completed . . . example of splendid personalization and helpfulness in times of emergency."

"... owing to a most unfortunate accident, it became very important and urgent that we have medical assistance and we appealed to our telephone operator. . . . Thanks to the efficiency of the operator and supervisor, within ten minutes the doctor had the patient out of danger. The patient joins me in expressing our sincere thanks."

"... I feel as chief of our fire department that a word of commendation to the operators for their co-operation is worthy of mention by us. When we are on the receiving end of an emergency telephone call, our experience has shown that the caller is nearly always in a highly excited state of mind and unable to talk distinctly enough to give us the proper location, and in these cases the operators have rendered very commendable assistance. . . . I write this merely to pass on to you the thanks that we receive from many citizens . . . without the valuable assistance and attention to duty of the telephone girls this very important service would be subject to delay."

"... take this opportunity to extend our appreciation. . . . We have always received excellent and courteous service from all your operators, but this one case in particular warrants merit. This girl . . . about 12:30 A.M., could not possibly have done more if it had been her own house that was on fire."

"This morning about 8 o'clock I was faced with the necessity of reaching, on Long Distance, the general manager of a New York company. . . . They had recently changed managers . . . and we did not have his address. The call was very important, and also on Sunday. Your operator finally located my man in one of the suburban towns of New Jersey, and I could well understand the satisfied tone of the operator when she said, 'I think I have the right man for you.'"

These comments describe the kind of service we wish always to give. In order that we may constantly serve you better, we request a prompt report on any feature of the service unsatisfactory to you.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY