

PERCH RUN AND FESTIVAL, APRIL 24-25-26

TAWAS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nash of Flint spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fortsen. The ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roach spent Wednesday and Thursday in Detroit on business.

Miss Irma Kasischke of Midland is spending the week at the home of her parents recuperating from her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barnes and baby of Jackson spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Barnes.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will serve supper and have a bazaar Thursday evening, April 16, at the church. Adv. Frank Tanner of Birch Run, Harold Spencer and son of Saginaw were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoshbach of Detroit and Miss Elrietta Schlichter of Saginaw were week end visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Hoshbach. On Sunday afternoon a number of friends gathered at the Christ. Hoshbach home to honor the birthday anniversary of Herbert Hoshbach. Monopoly provided enjoyable entertainment for the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Leslie, son, Duane, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boomer returned Saturday from a month's vacation trip to Florida. They visited various points of interest in different cities, and report a splendid time.

Miss Elsie Musolf and Prof. Paul Sampson returned Wednesday to Ypsilanti after visiting in the city for several days.

Mrs. Ernest Moeller and Mrs. Frank Moore have returned from several days' visit in Detroit.

Gordon Dillon of Marlette is spending a couple of days with his mother, Mrs. John Dillon, and sister, Mrs. H. J. Keiser.

Mr. Justin Carroll was given a surprise party by a group of friends Saturday evening in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. John Fortsen, Mrs. Grace Miller, Mrs. Ray Tuttle, Mrs. H. J. Keiser and Mrs. G. A. Prescott spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Miss Margaret Shepherd of Midland and brother, Barney Shepherd of Merrill, are spending several days at the Ernest Kasischke home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar of Mt. Morris were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Herman. Miss Thelma Herman accompanied them home and will spend the week in Flint and Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Durfee and son, Gay, of Rose City visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tanner over the week end.

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Mrs. Emma Anshuetz and J. N. Sloan, both of East Tawas. Mrs. Sloan has been primary teacher in the Tawas City public schools for over 14 years and Mr. Sloan is the Iosco county road engineer. They will reside at their home at Ottawas Beach. Their many friends extend best wishes.
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"Klondike Annie" Coming To Iosco Theatre, Oscoda

To that not inconsiderable portion of the movie-going public that "goes West" Mae can do no wrong and in her latest starring picture, her wise-cracking comedy style and her swaggering walk will again be greeted with shouts of glee by her loyal fans. Starting as a night club singer in San Francisco, Mae is forced to stab her Chinese employer in self-defense and flee on a boat bound for Alaska. On board she meets a settlement worker whose innate goodness leaves its impression but not enough to make Mae overlook the amorous attentions of the captain. When Sister Annie dies, Mae impersonates her and in Alaska, keeps up the deception by putting the religious settlement on a paying basis.
"Klondike Annie" will be shown this Friday and Saturday, April 3-4, at the Iosco Theatre, Oscoda. The cast includes Mae West, Victor McLaglen, Philip Reed, Helen Jerome Eddy, Harold Huber, Conway Tearle, Lucille Webster Gleason.

Zion Lutheran Church

Ernest Ross, Pastor
April 5—Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
Services, English, 10:00 a. m.
Services, German, 11:00 a. m.
April 7—Voters' meeting, 8:00 p. m.
April 9—Maundy Thursday, Services German, 8:00 p. m.
April 10—Good Friday, Services, English, 8:00 p. m.
April 12—Easter
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
Services, English, 10:00 a. m.
Services, German, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School Easter Program, 7:00 p. m.

DATE BASED ON EXPERIENCE OF FORMER YEARS

Final Details Now Being Completed For Staging Of Event

Tawas City's annual Perch Festival will take place April 24, 25 and 26. After taking into consideration the time of perch runs of past seasons and also present indications, the festival committee concluded that this year's run would likely be at its best on those dates. The final necessary details for staging the event are now being completed.

Elaborate plans have already been made for the entertainment of visitors to this city on those dates. In addition to the perch fishing attraction, a well-filled program of scenic tours, athletic events, parade, dances, and other interesting features has been arranged.

With every business place and many of the residences in festival raiment, Tawas City will present a carnival-like appearance for the event. Business men have contracted with "Circus Jack" Davis of Bay City for decorations to their establishments. Many of the stores will also carry special window displays on

LIARS' CONTEST

Prerogatives, young and old, are invited to enter their "mis-handled truths" in the liars' contest to be held in connection with the Tawas City Perch Festival. Entrants are requested to mail their tall ones to the Tawas City Liars' Club before April 22.

A prize will be awarded to the person submitting the best lie. Rev. C. E. Edinger, Rev. E. A. Kirchhoff and Rev. Ernest Ross will be the judges.

Following are the regulations for the contest:

- 1—Lies may be told at any place or time without notice (Note: Not advisable to game wardens).
- 2—Cameras may be used, weighing scales doctored, and elastic rulers employed.
- 3—Borrowed or rented fish may be used at all times.
- 4—Other persons may be bribed or otherwise induced to corroborate all good lies.
- 5—No lies may be retracted, but may be added to at will.
- 6—An extra "quarter pound" or "half inch" will improve all lies.
- 7—Lies disqualified if used for such purposes as: (a) Weight of babies; (b) Tire and gasoline mileage; (c) Golf scores; (d) Prohibition matters; (e) All private or business purposes.

recreational facilities afforded in Iosco county.

The contest for queen of the festival has drawn a great deal of enthusiasm from local girls. Of the twelve entered in the race, Isabelle Dease is leading at the present time with 1500 points. She is followed by Norma Musolf with 1250; Mildred Cholger, Janet Keiser and Lucille DePotty with 1000; Phyllis Bigelow and Doris Brugger with 750; Mildred Quick and Madge Brugger with 500; Mabel Brown with 360; Mary Cunniff with 250, and Laurine Frank with 60.

To aid in financing and to give further publicity to the festival a perch supper was served Monday evening at Hiram's restaurant. Nearly 200 people attended. The committee in charge wishes to express
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Mrs. Adam Doerr

Mrs. Adam Doerr of Whittemore passed away at the home of her daughter Wednesday morning, March 25, at the age of 67 years.

Mary Ann Frank was born September 13, 1869, at West Sebawa, Michigan, and was united in marriage to Adam Doerr on September 27, 1885. They moved to Whittemore in 1901. Mr. Doerr preceded her in death sixteen months ago. Mrs. Doerr was very active until she suffered a stroke about a year ago. She leaves five daughters, Mrs. Florence Ellsworth of Silverwood, Mrs. Dora Arnold of Hastings, Mrs. Julia Meringer and Misses Catherine and Dorothy Doerr of Whittemore; one sister, Mrs. Baker, of Butternut.

Funeral services were held from the Whittemore M. E. church Saturday afternoon, Rev. H. Davis officiating. Burial was in the Saints cemetery.

Relatives from out of town who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellsworth and three children of Silverwood, Charles Doerr and daughter and Warren Klinkman of Bad Axe.

Mrs. William S. Mark

Mrs. William S. Mark, age 64 years, six months and 12 days, passed away last Thursday, March 26, at her home on the Meadow road. She had been ill for about ten weeks. Martha Ella Scarberry was born September 14, 1871, in Edgar county, Illinois. She was united in marriage September 18, 1890, to William S. Mark and to this union two children were born, one of whom, a daughter, Jessie Pearl, preceded her in death in 1923.

Surviving are the husband; one son, A. Wayne Mark of Tawas township; two brothers, Frank Scarberry of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and John Scarberry of California; and a number of other relatives.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Tawas City Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. W. A. Gregory officiated. Burial was made in the Tawas City cemetery.

Mrs. Mark had united with the Baptist church of Horace, Illinois, when she was 12 years of age, later moving her church membership in 1910 to the First Methodist Episcopal church of Paris, Illinois, where she was a member at the time of her death. The deceased was also a member of Hesperus Rebecca Lodge of Chrisman, Illinois, and of Glendora Chapter No. 261, O. E. S., Chrisman, Illinois.

Parent-Teacher Association To Meet Wednesday Night

The regular meeting of the local Parent-Teacher Association for the month of April is Wednesday evening, April 8, rather than on Thursday evening. The program committee has prepared an Easter program consisting of the following numbers: Assembly singing of Easter Hymns; Instrumental Music—Junior Orchestra; Playlet, Easter—Fineries—Betty Holland, Joy Smith and Richard King; Vocal Trio—Messdames Mark and Horton and Miss Dora Mark; Easter Message—Rev. Frank Metcalf.

The personnel of the junior orchestra is composed of pupils from the grades, and this will be the first public appearance of this organization.

A large attendance is desired, and it is hoped that all will make an effort to be present.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at the regular annual township elections and city elections to be held in the townships and cities of Iosco County on Monday, the sixth day of April, 1936, the following proposition will be voted upon by qualified electors of the above named townships and cities, viz:

Shall the County of Iosco sell the major portion of the lands formerly owned by the Iosco County Agricultural Society, and now owned by Iosco County?

The above proposition is being voted on by order of the Board of Supervisors for Iosco County.

Signed: Russell H. McKenzie, County Clerk, Iosco County.

A GOOD TIME TO FENCE your lot.
Cedar posts, 3 to 4 inch tops, 8c. Peeled and delivered to East Tawas or Tawas City. Call Martindale Fish Market.

JURY BRINGS IN VERDICT OF "NOT GUILTY"

13 Cases Are Disposed Of During March Term Of Court

A verdict of "Not Guilty" was brought in by the jury last Friday, and Joseph Nixon and Calvin Roberts, charged with the stabbing of Jess Shellenbarger of Hale, were free men. Jess Shellenbarger is well known throughout the county and during the three days that the case was in court the court house was filled with interested spectators.

The remainder of the calendar of the March term of circuit court was disposed of as follows:

People of the state vs. Donald Charles Green—Adjourned.

People of the state vs. Roy Brown—Adjourned.

People of the state vs. Jas. Streetmiller and Frank Ellis—Adjourned to May term of court.

Sarah McSweeney vs. Richard D. Culler—Judgment for defendant.

Grant Schooner vs. Ira Pemberton—Held open.

Thomas E. Yetter, administrator of the estate of Elmer A. Yetter, vs. Bruce Lockhart—Put over term by stipulation.

Continental Credit Corporation vs. Elmer E. Anshuetz—Set for hearing April 7.

Municipal Acceptance Corporation vs. Ray Colbath—Held open.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. vs. Edward Colbath and John Doe—Judgment for plaintiff.

Elizabeth Lang vs. Alpheus Lang—Divorce granted plaintiff.

Arthur W. Arnsion and Augusta Arnsion vs. Fred G. Kruse and others—Continued over the term by consent.

Bernice Waffle vs. Albert L. Waffle—Divorce granted plaintiff.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

W. C. Voss, Pastor
Friday, April 3—Choir rehearsal, 8:00 p. m.
Palm Sunday, April 5—Divine English service, 10:00 a. m.
Monday, April 6—Choir rehearsal, 8:00 p. m.
Tuesday, April 7—Announcements for participants of the Lord's Supper will be received by the pastor at the parsonage from 10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.
Maundy Thursday, April 9—Divine Lenten and Holy Communion service in the German language, 8:00 p. m.
Good Friday, April 10—A special Good Friday and Holy Communion service will be held at 1:00 p. m. in the English language.

Change of Date

The date of the Iosco County Normal play, "The Country Cousin," has been changed from Friday, April 17, to Thursday, April 16, due to conflicts. A matinee will also be presented at 3:00 o'clock.

GIRL WANTED for housework. Inquire at Tawas Herald.

Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club met last Saturday, March 28, for their regular meeting. Following the business session, those present enjoyed an interesting review of world news. The foreign situation was reviewed by Mrs. Grace Murray and the United States current items were discussed by Mrs. Ruth Keiser. The program was closed with vocal selections by Miss Lucille DePotty.

On account of the date of the next meeting coming so near Easter, it was voted to postpone the Music Day meeting until April 18.

American Legion Bridge Tournament Standings

EAST TAWAS POST

Plus Scores—

Mr. and Mrs. McKay	8551
Mrs. LaBerge and Mrs. Bergeron	8250
Lomas and Moss	7662
Hickey and McCamley	6899
Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Soules	2543
Quick and Youngs	2450
Klenow and Miss Merschel	1854
Dr. and Mrs. Mitton	1791
Prescott and Carroll	1707
Mrs. Schreck and Mrs. DeGrow	973
Dillon and Dimmick	517
Jewell and Butterfield	409

Minus Scores—

Mrs. Hickey and Mrs. Moss	236
Papas and Klenow	1808
McGuire and Lixey	2189
L. Lixey and Mrs. R. Lixey	3009
Mr. and Mrs. Cover	4718
Mr. and Mrs. Marontate	6181
Mr. and Mrs. Moore	6747
Mrs. Cowan and Miss Hagstrom	7967

The last night of the tournament was filled with many surprises. Mr. and Mrs. McKay were in first place at the end of the event, followed by Mrs. LaBerge and Mrs. Bergeron in second, and Moss and Lomas in third. The committee believes it was a very satisfactory way of running the tournament and that next year there will be more entries under the system. They also wish to thank all who took part and helped to make it a success.

Sheepmen To Meet At Reno Town Hall April 7

Farmers who are interested in the production of better wool and in co-operative wool marketing are invited to attend a meeting at the Reno town hall Tuesday, April 7, at 1:30 p. m. Stanley M. Powell of Ingleside Farm, Ionia, Michigan, and Wilton L. Finley, county agricultural agent, will be present to discuss sheep and wool problems with those attending. Mr. Powell is a very interesting speaker and writes for many farm papers. His articles are often seen in The Michigan Farmer.

Dividend To Be Paid By Iosco County State Bank

Commencing Monday, April 6th, 1936, a ten per cent dividend will be paid to all depositors of the Iosco County State Bank at the bank building in Tawas City. This dividend will be payable at the Tawas City bank building until April 11, 1936 at 12:00 noon. After that date dividend checks may be obtained by contacting the office at Lincoln, Mich.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa clover seed

Charles F. Brown.

FAIR GROUNDS IS BIG ISSUE AT ELECTION

Plainfield, Tawas, Wilber and Whittemore Have Special Ballots

The vote on the proposal to sell the Iosco County Fair Grounds to the United States Forest Service has injected an extra interest in the coming April election. The day would pass without a ripple in a majority of the townships and cities if it were not for this issue. Grant, Oscoda, Plainfield, Sherman and Wilber are the only precincts that have more than one ticket.

If the sale of the grounds is approved next Monday and is consummated by the government the grounds would become useful as an addition to the Beal Nursery. Employment in the nursery and Huron National Forest has furnished one of the important payrolls in the county. The fair grounds have not been used for several years.

Tawas and Wilber townships will vote on Consumers Power company franchise next Monday. Plainfield township proposes to build a new town hall and Whittemore would purchase the bank building and use it as a city hall. The last two issues will be voted on at those places.

The following is a list of the candidates on the several township and city ballots:

Alabaster: Victor J. Anderson, supervisor; Sada McKiddie, clerk; Effie Oates, treasurer; Walter Furst, highway commissioner; Marvin Benson, justice; Claude Benson, board of review.

AuSable: Willis Kraus, supervisor; Nellie Robinson, clerk; Mable Selee, treasurer; Peter Dutcher, board of review.

Baldwin: Edward Burgeson, supervisor; Oscar Alstrom, clerk; Herman Bischoff, Sr., treasurer; Emil Bygden, justice; Fred Gottleber, board of review; Otto Rempert, highway commissioner.

Burligh: Elmer Britt, supervisor; Theodore Bellville, clerk; Paul Siegrist, treasurer; Floyd Shaffer, highway commissioner; Earl Partlo, board of review; George Partlo and H. E. Dunnill, justices.

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Arthur Marontate

Arthur Marontate of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marontate of East Tawas, died Monday evening after a short illness of two days. He was 83 years of age.

Arthur Marontate was born May 24, 1903, in East Tawas. He attended St. Joseph grade school, and graduated from the East Tawas public school in the class of 1921. He went to Detroit in 1922, where for the past ten years he had been employed by the Block Brothers.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Estella Marontate of Detroit; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marontate of East Tawas; one brother, Ralph Marontate of Detroit; and three sisters, Mrs. Gladys LaBerge and Mrs. Phyllis Munro of Detroit and Mrs. Irene Dillon of East Tawas.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning from the St. Joseph church, East Tawas. Burial was made in the St. Joseph cemetery.

Relatives from out of the city who attended the funeral, besides the sisters and brother from Detroit, were: George LaBerge, Glenn Munro, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LaBerge and Mrs. R. McDonald of Detroit, and Mrs. Jennie Abair of Bay City.

Request That Burning Permits Be Secured

The Tawas district of the Huron National Forest is asking the co-operation of the forest residents in securing burning permits during the coming season.

As most of you know, there is a state law which requires that you obtain a permit to burn, whenever the ground is not snow covered.

Every effort should be made to burn all slash, stumps and debris before the snow goes. If this is not possible, please get in touch with the District Ranger at Silver Creek Ranger Station, and he will issue a permit and will be glad to help you in every way possible to take care of your burning.

The forest residents have been very good in regard to obtaining burning permits in the past, and it is hoped that they will continue their cooperation during this season.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness extended us during our bereavement; also those who furnished cars, those who sent floral tributes, the choir for the beautiful hymns rendered, and Rev. Gregory for his words of comfort.

William S. Mark,
A. Wayne Mark and family.

EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gould, who spent a week in Lansing, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hales and Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Friends were sorry to hear of the death of Arthur Marontate of Detroit, which occurred Monday evening. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marontate of this city, accompanied by Mrs. Annabelle Perry, had been called to that city Monday on account of his serious illness.

Wilfred and Clayton Sheldon of Detroit spent the week end in the city with their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Barkman, who spent a few days in the city with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkman, returned to Chicago.

Miss Selma Hagstrom spent Monday in Bay City.

Mrs. Chas. Bigelow was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening by relatives from the Tawas in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Frank Bezvinski spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leitz a 9½ pound son on Tuesday, March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheldon and Mr. and Mrs. L. Bowman spent Sunday in Detroit, where they attended a hockey game.

Mrs. R. G. Schreck and Mrs. Roy Hickey, who spent a week in Detroit, returned home Saturday.

Miss Selma Hagstrom is spending a few days in Detroit on business.

Mrs. Edna Acton returned Wednesday from a week's visit in New York City.

Mrs. Rose Anker is spending the week in Detroit.

Prosecuting Attorney John A. Stewart is very ill at Mercy hospital, Bay City.

Chas. Dimmick left Wednesday for Detroit, where he has employment.

Robert Elliott spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mrs. John Weed was called to St. Petersburg, Florida, by the illness of her daughter, Margaret.

Charles Klingler, James McGuire, Wallace Grant and Jack Anker, all of Detroit, spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Mrs. Ben Schecter returned to Flint Sunday after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Harris Barkman, and family.

Harold Richards, who spent a few days in Detroit on business, returned to this city.

Charles Kasischke of Bay City spent the week end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bird and children, who spent a few days in Chicago, returned home Sunday.

John Owen spent the week end in Detroit with his daughter, Mrs. S. G. Somers, and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Piper, who spent a few days in Detroit, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. T. R. Oliver left Sunday for Chicago, where she will spend a week with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Soules spent the week end in Bay City.

Miss Ruth Kasischke of Marquette spent a few days in the city with her father and brother.

Miss Marie T-iba, a student of Michigan State College, East Lansing, is spending the spring vacation with her parents.

Mrs. C. B. Garlock, who has been visiting in Lansing and Detroit, returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. William Richards, in this city.

Barymore In His Greatest Role Since "A Free Soul"

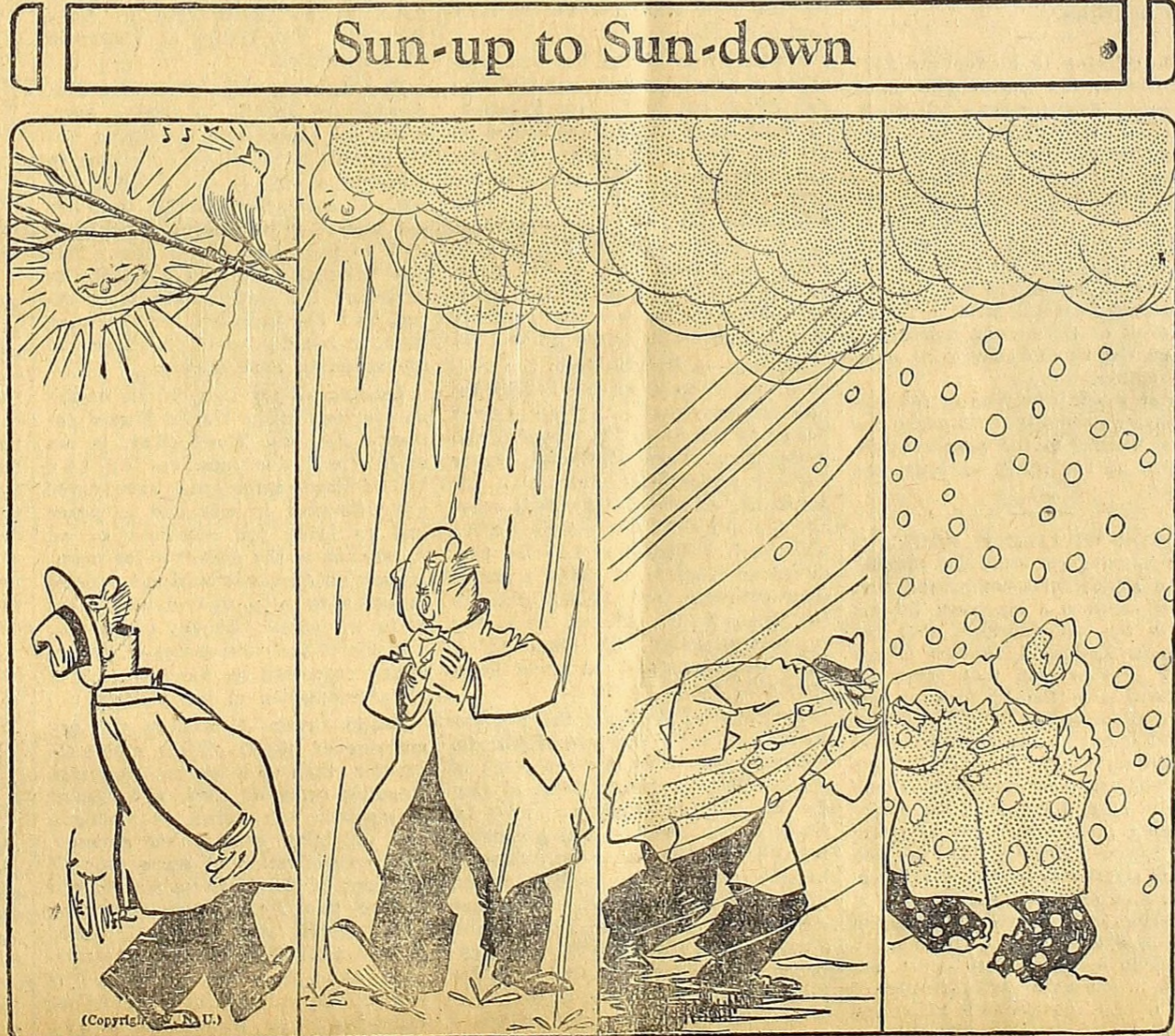
Lionel Barymore brings to the screen another of the amazing character performances that made him famous in "A Free Soul" and "The Copperhead" in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's transcription of MacKinlay Kantor's famous novel, greatest tribute to the dog as a friend of man since Senator Vest's eulogy.

The picture, "The Voice of Bugle Ann," will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 5-6-7, at the Family Theatre, East Tawas.

Barymore plays Spring Davis, the veteran Missouri hunter who kills a man to avenge his faithful hound. His extraordinary speech in the courtroom, in tribute to the dog, is one of the gripping dramatic highlights.

Thrills of actual Missouri fox-hunting, with a pack brought to the studio, scenes in Jefferson City penitentiary, glimpses into feuds in the hill lands, and a love romance between Eric Linden and Maureen O'Sullivan are other ingredients in this gripping piece of entertainment.

Three of the players who were with Barymore in "Ah Wilderness!" are with him again, Linden as the son, Spring Byington as the wife and mother, and Charley Grapewin as the faithful friend, Henry Wadsworth Dudley Digges, James Macklin, Jonathan Hale, and Billy Newell are others among the players.



News Review of Current Events the World Over

Half Million Farmers May Get Double Federal Benefits—New Processing Taxes Abandoned—Clements Quits as Townsend Plan Secretary.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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REXFORD G. TUGWELL, head of the rural resettlement administration, announced that a special committee is considering a plan under which more than half a million growers of farm products would receive double benefits from the federal government.



R. G. Tugwell

In connection with the soil conservation program now being put into operation. There are now 450,000 recipients of the Tugwell loans and the number is expected to increase to 525,000 by July 1.

The soil conservation subsidies are to be paid to farmers who transfer land from commercial crop production to soil conserving growths, or who resort to other "economic" farm practices. Officials said that the rehabilitation clients already are under obligation to treat their soil wisely. Before a family can obtain a rehabilitation loan it must agree to follow a farm management plan drafted by the government.

This plan stipulates that the borrower must conserve his land's fertility and grow food and feed crops for home consumption. It also includes a financial budget.

ONE of the major features of the new tax program suggested by President Roosevelt is omitted from the measure prepared by a house subcommittee and on which open hearings were begun by the ways and means committee. For political reasons it was decided that the plan for new processing taxes on farm and competing products should be abandoned. Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion for a "windfall" tax to recapture part of the refunded or unpaid AAA processing levies was accepted by the subcommittee.

A third suggestion of the President, for graduated taxes on the portions of incomes which corporations do not distribute in dividends to stockholders, was changed to provide levies on total income of corporations varied according to percentages of profits put into reserves.

The subcommittee agreed that the corporation tax rates should be so drafted as to permit corporations, particularly small ones, to build up reserves for lean years without being compelled to pay comparatively high taxes for the privilege of doing so.

The subcommittee figured on collecting some \$25,000,000 from taxes on dividends going to foreigners who own stock in American corporations and \$83,000,000 from temporary continuation of the capital stock and excess profits taxes.

JUST as Chairman C. Jasper Bell and his house committee were about to open their inquiry into the finances of the Townsend old age pension plan organization, Robert E. Clements, co-founder, secretary and director of the movement, resigned.



R. E. Clements

He was summoned to be the first witness before the committee but said his resignation was not motivated by this, but was solely due to his opposition to political activities of other leaders of the organization.

Dr. F. E. Townsend in Los Angeles expressed his "heartly approval" of Clements' action, and it was predicted other officials of the movement would follow the secretary's example. Clements appeared before the committee with a great mass of records, ready to "account for every penny collected." Before testifying he said: "I have nothing to hide. I'm anxious to appear. I have been responsible for financing the Townsend plan. I have collected around \$850,000 and the organization has spent about \$750,000. There is still \$100,000 on hand."

SEVERAL witnesses who appeared before a senate subcommittee declared that the Robinson-Patman anti-chain store bill, which has administration backing, would promote rather than curb monopolies, increase the cost and lower the standard of living, and decrease employment in whole industries.

The hearing was on the Borah-Van Nuys bill, a modification of the Robinson-Patman measure, but the witnesses particularly attacked the latter, which already has been reported favorably. The house judiciary committee reported the Utterback bill, still another modification of the Robinson-Patman measure, and a bitter fight over the proposed legislation is expected.

The Robinson-Patman bill would prohibit manufacturers from making price discriminations in favor of large quantity purchasers, through advertising allowances, service charges, brokerage

fees, etc. The Borah-Nuys bill would prohibit such allowances only when they were refused to purchasers of goods of "like grade, quality, and quantity."

ONE of the big fights within the American Federation of Labor has been settled peacefully. It was for control of the building trades department. In the past, building projects have been held up by strikes growing out of arguments over which of two unions should do a certain piece of work. The peace pact provides for appointment of an impartial referee to settle such arguments.

The pact also called for J. W. Williams of the carpenters to head the reorganization department, with M. J. McDonough of the plasterers as secretary-treasurer. Each has been the leader of one of the warring factions and each has styled himself as the lawful department president.

BENITO MUSSOLINI evidently expects another European war, and in preparation for it he announced several drastic measures on the seventeenth anniversary of the founding of the Fascist party. He abolished the chamber of deputies, substituting for it a council of guilds; and he also eliminated the country's large industries, leaving the medium and small private industries in existence.



Benito Mussolini

This latter move, he told the council of the 22 guilds of the corporative state, was to increase the nation's economic self-sufficiency. "When and how war will come, one does not know," he said, "but the wheel of fate turns fast."

Mussolini asserted the large industries, particularly those working for the defense of the nation, would be formed into organizations called "key industries." These, he said, "will be run directly or indirectly by the government. Some will have mixed organization."

HAVING sent Joachim von Ribbentrop back to London with a modified rejection of the four power plans for peace in western Europe, Hitler was preparing his counter proposals which British Foreign Minister Eden had requested.

Meanwhile the reichsfuehrer continued his campaign tour, delivering rousing speeches in defense of his policies. Speaking in Ludwigshafen, in the heart of the remilitarized Rhineland, he said: "Those who want us to grovel on our knees before agreeing to talk with us forget we are not a tribe of savages, but a European nation looking back on thousands of years of culture.

"I stretch out my hand to France. We want peace for common sense reasons. Germany needs no more fame on the battlefield, but is now getting ready to seek laurels in the Olympic peace competition of nations. Men who relish the indecent thought of victor and vanquished are not statesmen. They must be silent when peace talks start."

Most of the continental statesmen who gathered in London to consider the Rhineland affair went home, some of them in very bad humor over the indecisive proceedings. The French, disinclined to consider any further proposals from Hitler, were urging that the French, British and Belgian general staffs get together on plans in accordance with the Locarno treaty.

IN CONNECTION with the signing of the new naval treaty by the United States, Great Britain and France, it was disclosed in London that the two first named powers have reaffirmed the 50-50 ratio for their fleets and again promised not to compete against each other in naval building. The new three power pact limits the size of battleships to 35,000 tons, retains 10,000 tons as the maximum for cruisers and provides no cruisers of that size shall be built for six years.

In the expiring Washington treaty there was an article regarding fortification of naval bases. This is not renewed in the new pact, and Japan requested information as to the future intentions of the powers. Consequently the United States, Great Britain and Japan were carrying on diplomatic conversations on that topic.

The new treaty gives the signatories certain liberty of action in the event of unforeseen naval activity by powers not signatory to the treaty. So far as America is concerned, this "escape clause" is taken to apply mainly to Japan.

KOKI HIROTA, the new liberal premier of Japan, declared in an interview: "While I am premier there will be no war"; and continued: "We intend to cultivate our traditional friendship with Great Britain, the United States, Russia, and other powers, thus fulfilling our great mission of stabilizing east Asia."

On the same day that Hirota made this pronouncement the soviet Russian government ordered its ambassador to Japan to lodge a strong protest following a new border engagement which Soviet advisers said resulted from a Japanese attack on a Red frontier post. Fighting lasted for hours, entailing loss of life on both sides, said the reports.

FEDERAL reserve board has prescribed a 55 per cent minimum margin for purchases of stocks, the ruling becoming effective April 1 for stocks bought through brokers and May 1 for those bought through banks.

The margin regulations were made to apply only to listed securities on registered stock exchanges, thus having no effect upon the large over-the-counter market.

The maximum loan value applying to registered stocks has been fixed at 45 per cent of current market value.

WITH only one change, the house passed the senate bill to continue the Electric Home and Farm authority as a federal agency until February 1, 1937, or any earlier date decreed by the President. The authority was created to help finance sales of electrical appliances.

HENRY BOYLE SOMERVILLE, aged and retired vice admiral of the British navy, was murdered by gunmen at his residence at Castle Townsend, County Cork, Irish Free State. Thrown through the door of the house was a card bearing these words: "This British agent sent 52 Irish boys into the British army in the last few months. He will send no more."

The admiral had received previous threats because of his recruiting activities.

INTREPID citizens of scores of cities and towns in the eastern and New England states which were devastated by the unprecedented floods were digging out their homes and places of business from the mud and debris as the turbulent waters of many rivers subsided. Reconstruction and refitting began everywhere immediately, and this, as well as the relief of the suffering thousands, was aided by funds totaling more than \$43,000,000 allocated by President Roosevelt before he left Washington for Florida.

Rough estimates were that the total dead in 13 states were 169; the homeless were 221,500, and the total property damage, \$271,500,000. The last figure probably would be tripled if one took into account the losses from interruption to industry and trade and the stoppage of the wages of labor.

Cities along the lower Ohio were threatened as the flood waters raced down to the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico, but they had had plenty of warning and were in a measure prepared.

ISABELLA GREENWAY, the capable lady who has represented Arizona in congress since October, 1933, has announced in Tucson that she will retire from public life at the conclusion of her present term. She was first elected for the remainder of the term of Lewis Douglas, who resigned to become director of the budget, and was re-elected in 1934.

Mrs. Greenway owns and operates several ranches in Arizona and New Mexico and is also interested in some mining companies. Undoubtedly she could go back to congress without opposition, but she says she wants to devote more time to her private activities.

STILL refusing to appropriate \$12,000,000 for the Florida ship canal, the senate passed the army bill carrying approximately \$611,000,000. More than half the sum goes for the military activities of the War department.

There will be no reduction in the number of CCC camps during most of the coming fiscal year, and the enrollees will be kept up to about the 350,000 mark. This was the decision of President Roosevelt after a threatened revolt of Democratic representatives induced him to change his mind in the matter.

Senator Black, chairman of the senate lobbying committee, has added the Wichita Beacon to the papers whose telegrams he has seized or attempted to seize.

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH is campaigning earnestly for the Republican Presidential nomination, and has just received a big boost for his cause in the announcement that Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the old age pension plan that bears his name, will give the Idahoan all his support. Repudiating President Roosevelt and changing his registration at Long Beach, Calif., from Democratic to Republican, Townsend said Borah was the only Republican candidate who "even approached" the standard of the Townsends, although the senator has refused to indorse the Townsend pension plan as it stands.

Hitherto the Townsend organization had favored circulation of third party petitions in every state to enlist millions of people as a demonstration of strength. So the doctor's announcement is a reversal of policy.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Lansing — To prospective prize-seekers at the 1936 Michigan State Fair, to be held Sept. 4-13 in Detroit, \$50,000 in premiums will be offered as usual.

Grand Rapids—Kent County public health workers have organized the Kent County Crippled Children's Society. The first project of the society will be conducting a seal sale for the benefit of crippled children.

Jackson—Federal approval has been given the erection of three bridges across the Grand River here at a cost of \$44,265. They will be of steel and concrete and will be built at Losey Ave., Bridge St. and Lewis St. The City's share of the cost will be about \$12,000.

Pontiac—Who was the first commuter in Oakland County, now a county of commuters? Well, it might have been George Malcolm, who lived at Orchard Lake more than 100 years ago. Every two weeks he walked 32 miles to Detroit and 32 back to provide groceries for his family.

Lansing—Commissioner Murray D. Van Waggoner has estimated that in 1938-39 Michigan would spend \$21,340,000 on State highways under the Hayden-Cartwright Bill now pending before Congress. The State would be required to match \$9,120,000 of Federal funds over the two-year period.

West Branch — Five new forest camp grounds open to the public will be added to the Au Sable State Forest, to make a total of 10. They will be developed by a CCC crew from Camp Au Sable. The new camps will be located on the Au Sable River, and will be accessible from forest roads or by canoe.

Cheboygan — Northern Michigan farm boys are being taught not only to know their onions but their oaks and elms as well. County champions in a 4-H Club wood identification contest based on 14 Michigan native trees will be selected this Spring, and will compete against each other next summer at Gaylord camp.

Jackson—Twelve hundred invitations have gone out from the Board of Commerce to members of the Michigan Industrial Education Society, which will hold its annual convention here April 23 to 25. More than 600 persons are expected to attend, including vocational industrial arts instructors of state, city and village schools.

Lansing—An epidemic of deer-killing dogs operating throughout most of the northern counties of Lower Michigan, has been reported by conservation officers. Hundreds of deer carcasses were found badly mutilated and they believe that this represents but a small portion of the animals slain. It appears the dogs kill purely for the love of killing, making no attempt to devour the carcasses.

Holland—A former Holland man, Alec Kole, has been sent to Mesopotamia to head a crew of welders who will construct a 1,200-mile gas pipeline across the Syrian desert to Haifa, near Jerusalem. Kole sailed recently to take charge of his crew of nine Britons and two Americans. He was selected for the work after he had topped a crew of 32 in Government elimination tests as a welder on pipelines in Texas oil fields.

Pontiac—A new type of relief program will be inaugurated in Oakland County in April and will be adopted in other Michigan counties if found successful. Called the Wage Relief Program, the plan is expected to provide at its inception work for about 1,000 relief clients on projects which include work on city streets and parks. Welfare clients working on these projects will be allowed a ten per cent cash increase in their food budgets.

Kenton—One of the heaviest penalties in years for deer law violation was meted out to Vincent Peterson, 22 years old, of Kenton, convicted by his own plea of guilty on six deer-violation counts. Peterson received fines totaling \$525 plus costs, with alternative jail sentences aggregating 330 days. Peterson had pleaded guilty to killing doe, killing buck, killing female fawn, killing male fawn, transporting deer and carrying loaded firearms in closed game area.

Lansing—A bulletin from the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service indicates that practically all farm homes in the State are occupied and in operation. Verne H. Church, senior Federal agricultural statistician for Michigan, estimated that total acreage for 10 most important field crops will reach 7,000,000 acres. He predicted an increase of 29,000 acres in corn plantings and 12,000 acres in soy bean fields. Church said that farmers probably will plant 22,000 acres less beans and cut wheat fields by 48,000 acres.

Escanaba—Help from the heavens came to George Petersen, Escanaba business man, when his car stuck in a snowdrift on the ice fields of Bay de Noc. After vainly trying to free the auto, Petersen was preparing to walk six miles to town, when he heard a plane. He pulled off his red Mackinaw and waved it. The plane circled and landed nearby. Lieut. Wally Arntzen and Joe Bonen, Escanaba pilots, helped him free the automobile, and after taking off obligingly followed him to shore to guard against further trouble.

Saginaw—Hitchhiking in Saginaw is out. War has been declared on the practice and offenders warned to keep their thumbs in their pockets.

Grand Rapids—Detroit will entertain several hundred Michigan 4-H Club boys and girls June 25, when they celebrate the completion of another year's work with a one-day sight-seeing tour.

St. Joseph—Saturday, May 9, was decided definitely as the Parade Day for the annual Blossom Festival. The affair will be held in the twin cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, from May 3 through May 10.

Alpena—Application to the WPA for construction of a seaplane and motor boat landing in Thunder Bay has been filed by the City of Alpena, which is to pay \$450 while the Federal Government expends \$4,000.

Albion — Work on Albion's City Hall, started in 1933 as a CWA project and continued intermittently as an ERA and WPA project, is so near completion that officials have begun arrangements for dedication ceremonies late in April. A civic celebration is planned.

Camden—When Bert Higley opened his sugar bush two miles southeast of this village, he tapped the 1,400 maples for the fifty-second year. Handed down from father to son, the Higley sugar bush is without doubt the largest one in the Michigan maple zone, and one of the best equipped plants of its kind in the County.

Lansing—Michigan's loss from forest fires during 1935 was the lowest on record. Fires devastated less than one-tenth of one per cent of the total acreage in northern Michigan under patrol and protection against fire. The "fire zone" of Michigan is approximately that part of the state north of a line drawn from Muskegon to Saginaw.

Flint—Once known as a "one street town," Flint has been robbed of its main highway as repaving work started with the removal of the old brick pavement on S. Saginaw street, creating no small traffic problem for the police department. Saginaw street is a link in the State and Federal trunk line system as well as the main thoroughfare of the city.

Lansing—The last days of the fish spearing season in Michigan produced at least two records for big fish. Wait Watson, veteran innkeeper at Torch Lake, landed a record muskie which weighed 46½ pounds, measured 55 inches long with a 26½ inch girth. P. H. Schukert, of Caro, reported spearing a lake trout which measured 42 inches and weighed 37 pounds at Sand Point in Saginaw Bay.

Owosso—The Legislative Committee of the Michigan Association of Probate Judges, went on record here in favor of State legislation that will enable the Federal Government to pay part of Michigan mothers' pensions. It was pointed out that because of adverse financial conditions at least 30 counties in the State have had to discontinue their mothers' pensions and place the mothers on direct relief.

Tecumseh—Twelve whistling swans, pure white and rarely seen in this part of the country, stopped at Tecumseh on the way to their breeding grounds inside the Arctic Circle. They stayed 24 hours—long enough for local residents to see them and for Dr. H. H. Hammel to take moving pictures of them. They alighted on a pond that, except for the spring thaws, would have been just some muck land.

Lansing—The United States Supreme Court settled a controversy that has lasted more than a century, ruling in Michigan's favor in the dispute with Wisconsin over the boundary line in Green Bay. The Court adopted the report of the special master, Frederick Favile, awarding Michigan possession of some 60 square miles of Green Bay and 100 square miles of additional area in Lake Michigan. The claims of Wisconsin were overruled.

East Lansing—The State Board of Agriculture sought to relieve overcrowded classroom conditions at Michigan State College, by voting to construct a wing on the Union Building. It earmarked \$73,000 that has lain unused in its building fund since 1929 to pay most of the cost. The new building will house the Art Department, the student newspaper office, and headquarters for the year book, in addition to 14 classrooms to accommodate 700 students.

Lansing—Army Day, falling on the anniversary of the United States' entrance into the World War, is set aside "to honor members of the United States army who have served their Country in war and in peace and to bring the attention of all Americans to the necessity for maintaining an adequate National defense in order to keep their Country out of future wars." Display of the flag was one of the observances of the occasion requested by the Governor in his proclamation of the holiday.

Battle Creek—A modern military machine of 50,000 officers and men, greater than the entire American standing army of 1916, will engage in gigantic war games in Michigan and adjoining states this summer. This concentration of more than 25 per cent of the Nation's forces, will involve two Army corps—including both regular and National Guard units—and will afford Army strategists some first-hand experience in solving the multiplicity of problems connected with large-scale troop movements.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building
Washington, D. C.

Washington.—The President's latest message to congress, asking more than a billion and a half in new money

Thunder Over Relief to spend on relief as he sees fit has caused political thunder to rumble again. It has brought out in the open much of the undercurrent of gossip that has been going on about political racketeering with federal funds and it has brought into sharp relief, just ahead of the spring campaigning, the fact that the federal government has used something like \$8,000,000,000 under the guise of relief since President Roosevelt took office.

Naturally, the situation is immersed in politics. All of the charges that were fung at Mr. Roosevelt during previous sessions of congress, when he had requested that he be given, as he was given, blank checks on the treasury, have been revived. In addition, new accusations and disclosures of petty graft and political machinations have been dug up and flaunted in the face of the New Deal leaders. More and more of these are coming to the surface and there is no longer any question that throughout the relief organization there is politics. This is true notwithstanding the strongly worded statement by Mr. Roosevelt that politics was not to figure in the administration of relief in any way.

All of this leads up to the conclusion that whenever the federal government horns in on administrative affairs of states, counties or municipalities, the organization becomes so extensive that it is impossible for those at the top in Washington to know what goes on. It is but another way of saying that the federal government ought to confine itself to federal affairs, matters of national scope instead of attempting to supersede the local governments in any function.

Since we are heading into a campaign in which Mr. Roosevelt is seeking re-election, his opposition is making much of two phases of the spending and relief situations. They are stressing the waste that they charge has permeated every phase of the relief effort in the last three years as well as the waste that has taken place in the countless alphabetical agencies that Mr. Roosevelt has built up in the federal government.

The relief machinery, Roosevelt opponents claim, has been converted into a gigantic political machine, the chief object of which is to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt. They claim as well that there has been created a bureaucracy that makes us, as individuals, responsible to a thousand little dictators who act as prosecution, judge and jury over our every coming and going.

All of these are harsh accusations but there is enough evidence available now to make it appear that there is, at least, some truth upon which such charges can be based.

Of course, politicians will magnify all phases of every subject which they discuss. The opposition will make the crimes look heinous and the administration spokesmen will make everything look pure. Neither one is justified in going quite to the extent of the indicated trend. It seems to me that voters ought not to be fully convinced by either side but that they ought to examine the picture from the local viewpoint where the evidence is first-hand and where the people who did a good job or who were guilty of fraud or corruption are known to the voters.

Then, if in November the election results for the whole country show a preponderance one way or another, the voters will have established their will as being either in favor of or definitely opposed to management of such things from Washington.

More Politics There are 3,071 counties in the United States. In nearly every one of them, there are a Republican and a Democratic county chairman. In many of the counties the Democratic county chairmen are trying to use the WPA and its relief setup for political advantage. In an equal number of counties Republican county chairmen are watching for and reporting irregularities. There can be no doubt, therefore, that the charges about relief being used politically will increase in number as the campaign progresses if there is ground for the charges. So, it is made to appear that the local voters will have a complete picture of conditions upon which to base their judgment.

Two recent instances where important individuals have called attention to alleged corruption and political maneuvering under guidance of relief leaders serve to support the contention I have just advanced that the local communities will have complete facts before them. I refer to the charges by Senator Holt, Democrat, of West Virginia, that the whole relief organization in his state is honey-combed with politics and the bitter attack by Governor Pinchot, Pennsylvania Republican, upon what he called the mis-handling of relief administration in the state in which he formerly was the chief executive. Relief Administrator Hopkins, with the aid of politicians, has denied these charges in toto. Senator Holt called the Hopkin's denial a whitewash of his own appointees and Mr. Pinchot turned loose a fresh fire.

This sort of thing probably will develop in every state in the Union.

I referred to the Presidential message asking an additional billion and a half for relief. This would not have created quite so much of a storm had it not followed closely on the heels of the White House request for new taxes. The combination of taxes and an additional appropriation to be used as previous blank checks have been used by Mr. Roosevelt has enabled those who are opposed to the President and those who, while they may support him for re-election, are not in accord with some of his policies, to make public statements of their positions to a better advantage than was possible before. If they had been able only to oppose relief, administration supporters could have accused them of being opposed to the relief of destitute. To put taxes and a blank check together, simply offers additional ammunition and a good many members of congress will use it before the new relief appropriation is voted.

I think there is no doubt that Mr. Roosevelt will get the money but there will be a great deal of accusing and denying, respectively, before the vote is taken. That will be necessary in order to "make a record" upon which senators and representatives can seek re-election.

When Mr. Roosevelt was voted \$4,880,000,000 a year ago, his opponents threw up their hands and said that "you can't beat \$4,880,000,000 for re-election." Now, one hears observations frequently expressed that while "you can't beat \$4,880,000,000 for re-election" it is entirely possible that \$4,880,000,000 plus almost that much more may beat itself. In other words, I have attempted here to present a comprehensive analysis of the pros and cons in order to show that since politics has crept in, has permeated the relief setup, the AAA organization and other New Deal agencies, it is entirely possible for a reaction to develop whereby the vast sum of money would be the cause of defeat rather than the cause of re-election for Mr. Roosevelt.

I am making no election prediction. That would be utterly foolish. What I have sought to do, however, plainly and simply, is to show how local communities are going to rule the roost to a greater extent in the 1936 election than usually is the case.

Much is being made of the President's proposal to tax the surpluses of corporations. I have hitherto reported to you something of the nature of the tax proposals but there have been developments that bring the subject again to the fore. One of these, perhaps the most interesting one, is differences that have arisen between men who are supposed to be the President's closest advisers. Professor Raymond Moley, now a magazine editor, lately criticized the tax plan most vigorously in his publication. At the same time, attention was directed here to the recorded attitude of Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell. Professor Tugwell published a book called "The Industrial Decline" not so long ago and in that volume he advocated the control of capital by the "driving of corporate surpluses into the open investment market" by taxation. These two views simply cannot be reconciled and yet they came from two individuals who have been very close to Mr. Roosevelt in an advisory way ever since Mr. Roosevelt entered the White House.

Professor Moley takes the position, editorially, that if, during the depression, American industry had been stripped of all surpluses, few of even the greatest corporations could have survived. He regards surpluses as life insurance policies for corporations and holds the conviction that unless a corporation is permitted to retain funds as it sees fit, it cannot protect itself when our economic structure goes into a tailspin such as that through which we have been passing.

The difference in viewpoint of these two men shows a sad state of confusion among the "economic planners of the more abundant life," and demonstrates, among other things, that Professor Tugwell still has very great influence with the President. While we have not heard many of Professor Tugwell's speeches lately, and it is probably true, as publicly stated by the opposition, that Professor Tugwell has been muzzled for the period of the campaign, there are many things being done under Presidential orders that have their origin in the Tugwell brain. He is proceeding merrily on his way, with the Resettlement Administration program, of which he is head, and has 14,000 employees on his pay roll. All of which seems to indicate that while Professor Tugwell will not make any more speeches calling upon farmers and laborers to ally themselves against "our common enemy," he is still a very effective member of the New Deal administration.

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Floyd Gibbons

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

Hello, Everybody!



"Fate Rings the Bell"
By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter.

YOU know, boys and girls, there's no use denying it, a lot of your adventure stories almost turn a man into a fatalist. A fatalist, as you know, is a person who believes he will live "until his time comes," that is to say, nothing he does can change the "stars" which have already arranged for his particular fate in advance.

I can't believe that theory of life myself. I'm inclined to believe that if you keep running in front of automobiles you are bound—by the law of averages—to get run over, sooner or later. But you can't argue with a dyed-in-the-wool fatalist along those lines. He'll tell you that when you escape it's just not your time and when you get hit it IS your time.

All of which brings us to our story of Frederick Hoyt of Clearfield, Pa. Fred had such a narrow escape under such strange circumstances that about the only way you can explain it is by believing that his time had not come. If you're a fatalist that's the explanation you will like. If you're not a fatalist you will probably put it down to plain every day luck. I'd say it was a combination of both.

Fred's first job—at the age of fourteen—was to sit in a hallway before the door of a certain office. Beyond that door was Fred's first boss—a busy man who hired Fred to keep callers from disturbing him.

Fred Is Buffer for Boss.

Fred was the buffer and he says he turned away at least 99 per cent of the callers. He had a nice comfortable chair beside a big steam radiator and could read or play checkers with himself or do anything he wanted to do providing he didn't let anybody slip by his watchful eye.

There was one restriction, Fred says, upon which his job depended. He couldn't leave his post at any moment of the day. No pretext could excuse his absence for one second. He didn't mind that, he says. He had the only window in the spacious hall, where he sat, and could look out when he got tired reading.

Except for a small telephone table at the other end of the hall, there was no furniture. Fred could put his feet up on the hot radiator when it was cold and make himself at home as much as he wished. Following out his orders to the letter he paid no attention to anything else that might be going on around him.

Ignores Telephone, but It's Agent of Fate.

The telephone, at the far end of the hall, he ignored. No one seemed ever to use the thing anyway, and yet that telephone was destined to be the instrument of Fate—the instrument that would snatch him from a particularly dreadful and untimely end.

Fred had been on the job two months when the fateful day arrived. He had never moved out of that dutiful chair of his. No matter what happened around him, Fred had been true to his trust, and like a faithful watchdog had stayed put before the door of his employer.

Radiator Good Company on Cold Day.

This day was particularly cold and his side partner—the steam radiator—was sizzling hot. The steam hissing through its pipes in front of him was sweet music to his chilly ears. He had a good book and there were few callers so what more could a fellow ask? As he glanced out of his frosty window, he could see less fortunate persons fighting their way against a wintry blast and he congratulated himself on the sense of duty that had kept him at his post and held his nice warm job for him.

Suddenly an annoying sound grated on Fred's sensitive ears. It was that blame telephone at the other end of the hall. He let it ring. He should worry. He wasn't going to get up and answer it and then have some salesman slip in and annoy the boss. No sir-ree. He smiled, cocked his feet higher on the radiator, and went on reading.

Ringed Telephone Annoys Fred.

But that dogged phone kept on ringing. It wouldn't stop. You'd think when a fellow didn't answer they'd stop ringing. But they didn't. "Ding-a-ling-a-ling," went the telephone! "Bang!" went Fred's warm feet off the sizzling radiator and he made for the other end of the hall. He figured he could answer the darn thing and be back before anyone noticed his absence. He made the hall in 10 jumps and grabbed the receiver. And as he did, Fred says, the bottom fell out of the world!

The Bottom Falls Out of the World.

Wham! A rush of air slammed him violently against the wall! Boom! A detonation like thunder shook the building under his feet! He fell, like a log, to the floor! Cries came from the front office—cries and dense clouds of live steam! Windows crashed open! The agonized voice of his boss came to him joyfully in his name.

Suddenly the air cleared. Fred's boss appeared and hugged him joyously. Fred was amazed. Here he was getting hugged instead of getting fred! He looked around and his eyes nearly popped out of his head.

The Radiator Had Been Blown to Pieces.

His easy chair was a mass of wreckage! The radiator was gone! Blown to bits! It had exploded and jagged fragments of iron protruded from the place on the wall WHERE FRED'S HEAD HAD BEEN FOR THE LAST TWO MONTHS! If that phone hadn't rung the boy would have been blown to pieces!

Well, I'm not advising disobedience by any means, but, by golly, disobedience saved Fred's life that day. Or was it just "not his time?"

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Feminine Hands Guided

Ireland Long, Long Ago

The queens of ancient Ireland and especially of Ulster figure prominently in the history and folklore of the land. "This fact is one of the reasons why Ireland is always represented as a beautiful woman," states a writer in the New York World-Telegram, who tells how one need only enter the ports of Belfast, Londonderry or Dublin to feel the shadowy presence of these queenly Cinderellas of the past. "There is hardly a district but what an ancient castle, some relic, or local songs or folklores do not contain reference to a fairy queen of Ireland. History records that through feminine rivalry, queenoms vied with one another in primitive arts."

When the Milesians, or Gaels, first landed in Ireland they were ruled by a queen named Scotia, and they found here a people called the Danaans. And the Danaans were ruled by three kings, who were not only brothers, but married to three sisters. The names of these three sister queens were Eire, Banba and Fiola and their three names are often taken to signify Ireland. In fact, Ireland is said to derive its name from the first sister, Eire.

In far distant times, the queens of Ireland wore clothes of seven different colors and none but royalty might wear clothes of the same colors. A wise counsellor of the queen wore a dress of six colors, a nobleman of the court was garmented in five colors, and so on, according to rank down to one color. It is from these queenly col-

ors that early Irish peasants took their costume colors of dress. At Belfast, one sees evidence of the reign of the great Irish Empress Macha, "Queen of the Golden Hair." While the capital of northern Ireland is only three centuries old, Queen Macha was born in Ulster and ruled all Ireland for seven years.

The Garibaldi

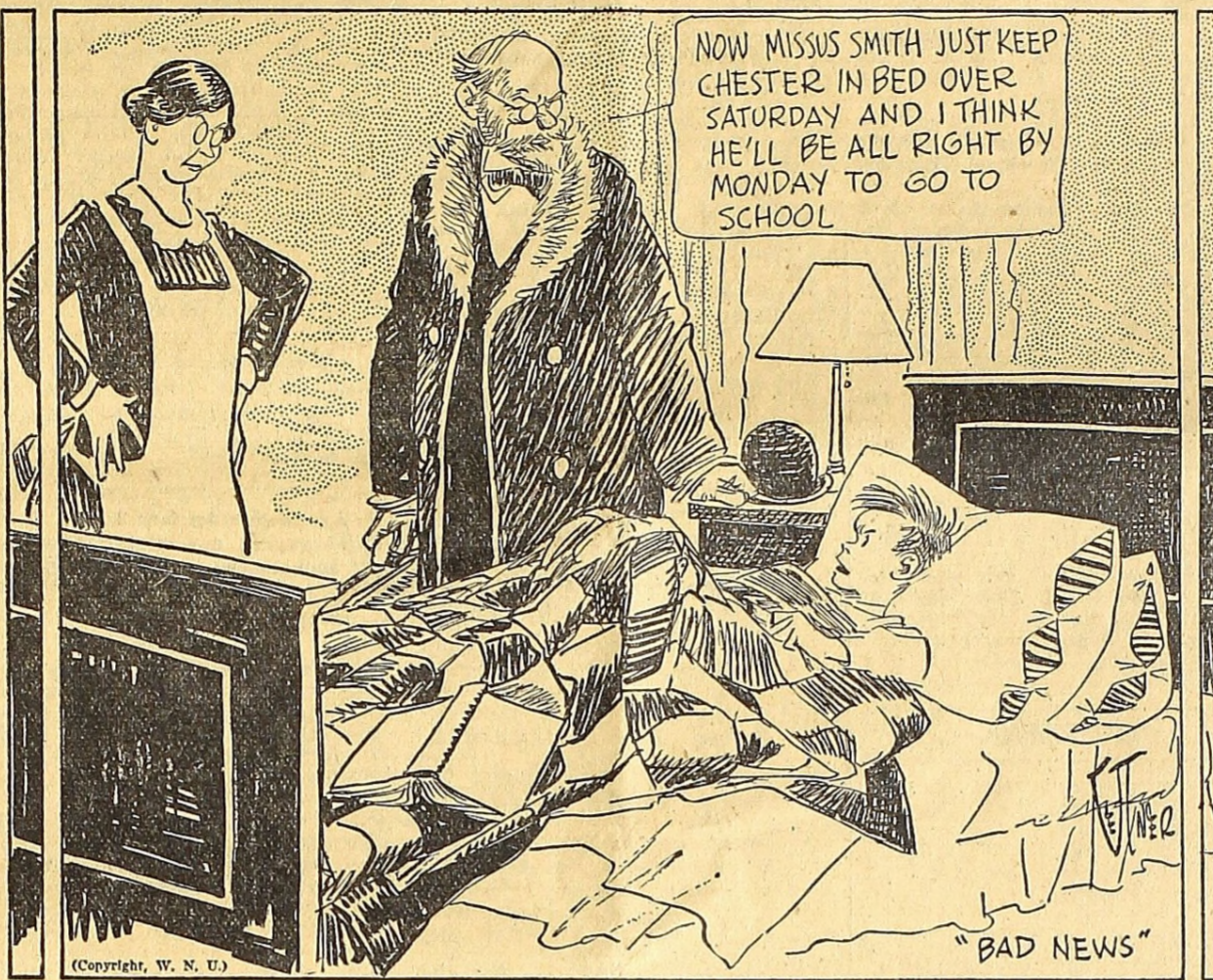
Many ladies must remember wearing, in the 70's of last century, an article of dress known as a "garibaldi," writes George Eyre-Tood in the Glasgow Herald. As a mere man can remember it, this was a sort of shirt blouse, buttoned down the front, and ending with a belt at the waist. It was not a garment merely named after the famous Italian guerilla chief, but was a reproduction of the garment actually worn by him, as shown in his portraits. The vogue of the wearing of the garibaldi was a result of the furore of enthusiasm for the Italian patriot which swept over Scotland when he paid it a visit in 1863. Following a wildly romantic career as sailor, filibuster, drover, shipbroker, teacher of mathematics and naval commander, he had freed Sicily from the tyranny of the Bourbons.

Use Only Chinese Signs

A regulation announced by the Nanking municipal government orders that all signboards before Chinese shops in the capital may bear only Chinese characters. No English or other language may be employed.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



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"BAD NEWS"

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Kill or Cure



© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS



© Western Newspaper Union

A Wide-Awake Business Man

Let Age and Youth Agree to Differ: A Form of Agreement

Conclusion of Sage on the Problem of Life's Contrasts.

One of the most serious of life's contrasts is the continual misunderstanding which arises between old age and youth. It is trite but true that from time immemorial age has been dissatisfied with youth and youth has resented the implication. Though we ourselves had no such temptations as beset the young people of today, nevertheless our parents were just as anxious about our doings as any parent now could be. To us, their children, the problems of this perplexing day seem intricate in comparison. R. L. S. thought it out in this fashion: Let them (age and youth) agree to differ, for who knows but what agreeing to differ may not be a form of agreement, rather than a form of difference?

Lady Slane, in her attempt to live her own life after fifty years of being a satellite in the wake of a distinguished husband, is criticized by some as devoid of maternal love in wishing to live apart from her family. But is not life in most families a proof of the saying that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country? The desire to explore one's individual country becomes rather important as life recedes with all passions spent.

So much is now being written about flaming youth that it will soon believe that the whole stage of life was meant for the presentation of its own play and the footlights solely to exhibit its own charms. Well, so be it, since upon its shoulders

must fall the work of the world. Sir Edmund Gosse in writing his "Father and Son," endured severe criticism because he said too much (later, because he said too little) in trying to present the influence of a strictly puritanical father upon a son whose attitude toward life had changed. Stevenson's comment upon the book helped to smooth over the harshness of such criticism when he said that it was a very delicate task, very delicately done. Published in 1907, it was, to use the author's words, a record of a struggle between two temperaments, two consciences, and almost two epochs.

It seems to me that Mr. Brownell in his "Standards," has found the keynote to the lack of harmony between the two generations when he says that youth fails to consider how much more crowded the pigeon-holes of age are than its own, and how much more irksome it is to arrange their contents, and that, in conjunction with the proverbial egotism of youth, is the whole cause of the difficulties that arise.

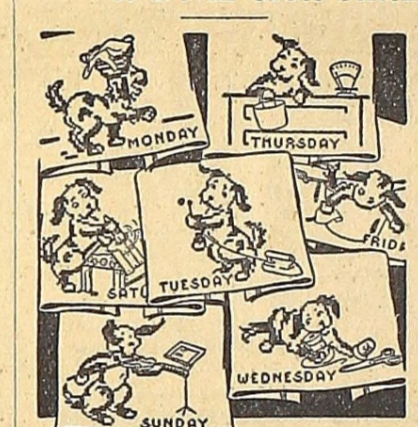
A case in point is the talk between the aged Belarius and the two sons of Cymbeline before they learn of their princely heritage. Belarius tells at length about the charms of mountain life in Wales, adding that it is nobler than attending for a check, richer than doing nothing for a bauble, prouder than rustling in unspun silk. They listen respectfully and reply:

Haply this life is best if quiet life be best, sweeter to you than have a sharper known, well corresponding With your stiff age; but unto us it is a cell of ignorance, traveling abed.

What should we speak of when we are as old as you? when we shall hear The rain and wind beat dark December, how In this, our pinching cave, shall we discourse The freezing hours away? We have seen nothing.

How hard it is to hide the sparks of nature, says Belarius to himself! M. O. W., in Indianapolis News.

Spirited Pup Is Easy to Do in Cross Stitch



PATTERN 5493

Isn't he versatile—this pup that can wash, iron, sew and even play a violin? Just having him around—on tea towels or scarf ends, will brighten your day. Brighten, too, the hours you spend embroidering his amusing antics in cross stitch. They're ever so easy to do—with crosses 8 to the inch, and before you know it you've one for each day of the week. Use a variety of colors, or two shades of any color that you like.

In pattern 5493 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5 by 8 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all the stitches that are needed. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

SMILES

No ifs or Ands
Sonny Boy—Say, Dad, what is meant by "the bone of contention"?
Dad—The jawbone, my son.

Right-o
"Why do they call these cinema attendants ushers, mother?" asked the little girl.
"Don't be silly," interrupted her brother. "It's because they have to tell the people to be quiet."—Tit-Bits.

Double Punishment
"The other night I went to an amateur theatrical performance, then went home and had a terrible dream."
"What did you dream?"
"I dreamt I went to it again."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Completion Test

In this test eight incomplete statements are made. Each one can be completed by adding one of the four suggestions given. Underline the correct one.

1. Pochontas was married to—
John Smith, Powhatan, John Rolfe, Sir Walter Raleigh.
2. "Paradise Lost" was written by—
Oliver Goldsmith, John Milton, Thomas Gray, Charles Lamb.
3. Mrs. Gamp is a character in—
"Hamlet," "Martin Chuzzlewit," "Henry IV.," "David Copperfield."
4. The Amazon flows into the—
Caribbean Sea, Gulf of Mexico, Pacific Ocean, Atlantic Ocean.
5. The sewing machine was invented by—
Samuel F. B. Morse, Alexander Graham Bell, Elias Howe, Thomas Edison.
6. The leading peach producing state is—
New Jersey, Georgia, California, Arizona.
7. Benjamin Harrison was a—
Democrat, Whig, Republican, Federalist.
8. The Volga River flows into the—
Mediterranean Sea, Indian Ocean, Caspian Sea, Black Sea.

Answers

1. John Rolfe.
2. John Milton.
3. "Martin Chuzzlewit."
4. Atlantic Ocean.
5. Elias Howe.
6. California.
7. Republican.
8. Caspian Sea.

THE OLD HOG



"The farmer's wife tells me it is profitable to keep a pig to get rid of scraps around the house."
"I presume so. I find, however, that my husband will eat almost anything."

Not Even Tarnished
"You ain't got no brains."
"Ain't got no brains? Why, man, Ah got brains which ain't been used."

WRIGLEY'S FITS EVERY POCKETBOOK!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

TOWN LINE

Mrs. Charles Koepke returned home from the Mercy hospital, Bay City, where she underwent an operation.

Donald Ulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Ulman, who has been on the sick list, is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freel and family of National City and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McIntyre and family visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Freel, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Missler and son, Robert, spent the week end at Alanson with relatives.

Edward Ulman is visiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ulman of Detroit visited relatives on the Townline last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rutterbush spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Rutterbush.

Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Winchell Sunday.

Theodore Ulman of Detroit spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulman.

Edwin Bellinger spent the week end with his parents.

Rosella Fisher visited at Flint on Sunday.

Mrs. Sager and Mrs. Ward are moving to Sterling this week.

Walter Bessey and Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis were at Fiddleland on Sunday.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harness and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke Monday evening.

Mrs. Friedrickson and Mr. and Mrs. Holloway called on Mrs. Winchell Tuesday.

Lewis Gauthier has returned home after spending several weeks in Flint.

Mrs. Joseph Ulman is spending a couple of weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, who are the proud parents of a son born recently.

Mrs. Winchell entertained Mrs. Walter Ulman and Mrs. Anne Frank Monday.

Mrs. Hilda Ulman and daughter, Ruth, of Tawas City visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Freel and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freel and family at Whittemore on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Proper of Flint visited Mr. and Mrs. William Kendall and family over the week end.

Floyd Ulman, who has been in the C. C. C. camp for the past nine months, has returned home.

Mrs. Louis Binder, who has been caring for Mrs. Thos. Ulman, returned to her home. Mrs. Ulman is improving very slowly.

The handicraft and sewing clubs held an "April Fool" party Wednesday evening at the Townline school district No. 2.

Hemlock

Mrs. Emery Germain and Mrs. W. Van Sickle visited last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Binder.

Mrs. Will Herriman called on Mrs. Victor Herriman Saturday.

Nineteen were present at the Ladies Aid meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Pfahl on Thursday. They plan to hold an Easter social.

Miss Opal Sloan of National City visited the past week with Mrs. E. W. Latham.

Mrs. Louis Binder, who has been caring for "Grandma" Ulman on the Townline for the past month, returned home Sunday.

Charles Katterman was on the jury at Tawas City the past week. Henry Smith left last Thursday for Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman attended a lovely dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Will White of Reno on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Brown's birthday. Fifteen were present. Mrs. Brown received a number of very nice gifts.

A very interesting meeting of the Greenwood Grange was held on Wednesday evening. A supper and open house was planned for the near future.

Mrs. Charles Brown spent Tuesday afternoon in Tawas City with Mrs. Will Leslie.

The Ladies Aid will hold an Easter social at the Grant town hall on April 9, starting at 6:00 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend. Don't forget the date—Thursday, April 9.

Alabaster

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behn and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson were Flint callers last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brookens and family were in Whittemore Sunday.

Miss Doris Simmons was in Flint last week end at the home of her parents.

G. W. Brown and Norman Brown were business callers in Comins last week.

Russell Rollin and G. E. Brookens were in Prescott Saturday attending a meeting of the Huron Shore Men Teachers' Club.

A few small catches of smelt were reported during the week.

Mrs. McMurray of Tawas City was in town one day this week.

The local men held a baseball meeting last Tuesday evening.

Herman Johnson has been ill at his home a few days this week.

Mrs. G. W. Brown, son, James, and daughter, Arlene, were in Bay City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grossmeyer are moving to Tawas City this week.

The Senior class of the local high school has announced the date of the annual Senior play. The class will present "Aunt Cindy Cleans Up" on Friday, April 24, in the school auditorium.

E. T. Common of Whittemore was in town one day last week.

Public Notice of Tax Sale

Tuesday, May 5, A. D. 1936
To the Taxpayers Public and Those Owning Taxes Delinquent for the Year 1932 and Prior Years:

I, John J. O'Hara, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, in compliance with Act No. 73 of the Public Acts of 1935, do hereby give public notice that the lands described in the returned delinquent tax roll for the taxes of 1932 and prior years, will be offered for sale at the regular tax sale which will be held at the office of IOSCO County Treasurer, in the Court House in the City of TAWAS CITY, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, A. D. 1936, commencing at ten o'clock A. M.

The descriptions to be sold are subject to examination and inspection at the office of the above named county treasurer. For further information in regard to descriptions to be offered for sale, call on your county clerk or county treasurer.

Dated March 18, 1936.

JOHN J. O'HARA,
Auditor General of the State of Michigan.

land, hereinafter described, of which you are the owners and which are necessary for the State to acquire in order to provide for the construction and improvement of this project, you are hereby notified that I will be present in the Court House in the City of Tawas City, Michigan, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, eastern standard time, on Monday, April 13, 1936, and hold a hearing pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 352, P. A. 1925, as amended, on the proposed construction and improvement and the necessity of taking these particular parcels of land therefor.

H. C. COONS, Deputy State Highway Commissioner.
Dated this 30th day of March, A. D. 1936.

J. Goulett and wife, or all their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, last known address, Oscoda, Mich. Abbey Dumas and wife, address unknown, or all their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns. Subject to tax interests of Auditor General, State of Michigan, Lansing, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF INGHAM
I, H. C. COONS, Deputy Commissioner, do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original of record in the office of the State Highway Commissioner, and that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and the whole of such original.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at the City of Lansing, on March 31, 1936.

H. C. COONS,
Deputy Commissioner.

35-12
PARCEL NO. C-12. Sta. 2286-65 to 2287-15

All that part of Lot 10 of Daly's Addition to Oscoda, a recorded plat, being a subdivision of the S part of Lot 1 and part of the NW 1/4 of fractional Sec. 34, T24N, R9E, Iosco County, Michigan, which lies W 1/2 of a line 50 ft. E 1/2 of and parallel to the center line of US 23 as now surveyed. Said center line of US 23 is described as beginning at a point which is S 89 deg. 41' W. 32.8 ft. along the E and W 1/4 line of and from the center post of Sec. 34, T24N, R9E, Oscoda Twp., Iosco County, Michigan; thence N 0 deg. 18' E. 700 ft. more or less to point of ending.

Interested Parties:—John R. Brownell and wife, address unknown, or all their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns. Roy McMurray and wife, East Tawas, Mich. Subject to tax interest of Auditor General, State of Michigan, Lansing, Michigan.

PARCEL NO. C-35. CONDEMN IN FEE.

Lot 37 of Oscoda Beach Subdivision, a subdivision of Govt. Lot 1 (N 1/2 of fractional NE 1/4) of Sec. 27, T24N, R9E, Oscoda Twp., Iosco County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 28, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for said County.

Interested Parties:—Edwin M. Radewahn and wife, address unknown, or all their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns. A.

Ambulance

SERVICE AT ANY HOUR
Phones 23 and 144
W. A. Evans Furniture Co.

Highest Price

PAID FOR
CREAM and POULTRY
Complete Line Roofing Material
Aetna Portland Cement
Hale Elevator

Sheep Owners

As in former years, on and after March 1st, you can obtain a cash advance on your 1936 wool crop.

Joe Danin
Whittemore

WILBER

Miss June Alda is spending the week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rapp of the Meadow road visited Friday at the James Thompson home.

Mrs. Russell Tomulson and children have returned from Flint after a few weeks' visit there with her sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. August Siewert of the Meadow road spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alda and family.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alda gave a farewell party at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorey. The evening was spent in playing pedro and dancing, after which lunch was served. Everyone had a very enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. Dorey left Saturday morning for Lansing, where they will reside. Their many friends here wish them success in their new home.

Fred Phillips of Frankenthum spent a few days with Peter Thompson.

SHERMAN

Teacher: "Joseph, what does the earth travel around?"
Joseph: "The sun."
Teacher: "Good. And now, James, what travels around the earth?"
James: "Tramps."

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hull were at Tawas City on business Monday.

A number from here attended the sale at Turner on Saturday.

George Kohn was at Flint on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan of Flint spent the week end at their parents' home here.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Mark at Tawas City on Saturday. Mrs. Mark had died at her home in Tawas township last Thursday. The deceased was formerly a resident of this place for a number of years and leaves a host of friends who extend their deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schneider were at Tawas last week, where they purchased a new Chevrolet car.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider were at Tawas City on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer Dedrick, who was taken to the hospital at West Branch for an operation for appendicitis, returned to her home Tuesday and is getting along nicely.

Telling the Truth

"If you tells all de truth you knows," said Uncle Eben, "you's liable to be a popular as a private detective."

Most Fish Shed Teeth

Most fish have teeth, shed them many times during their life and always grow new ones to replace them.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1936.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Grabow, deceased.

Fred Grabow, Administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final account as such Administrator of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth (25th) day of April, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

DAVID DAVISON,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 3-14

State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1936.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Grace Smith, deceased, daughter of Ray Smith and Grace Smith, father and mother, respectively, of said deceased.

Ray Smith, of City of Tawas City, in said county, having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased, entitled to inherit the real and personal estate of said deceased.

It is ordered, that the twenty-seventh day of April, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said date of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

DAVID DAVISON,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 3-14

State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1936.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of all of the four Low children, Sarah, Marcella, Myrtle and William Low. Melvin Sherman having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 20th day of April, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to mortgage the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

DAVID DAVISON,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 3-14

State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1936.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of all of the four Low children, Sarah, Marcella, Myrtle and William Low. Melvin Sherman having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 20th day of April, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to mortgage the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1936.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

Beauty Named Formosa

"Tha Formosa" means "beautiful." Its Malayan name was Pakan-d prior to its discovery by the Portuguese in 1590.

Africa Has Ancient Tower

Mombasa has a high tower which dates back to 400 B. C. It is one of the wonders of mid-Africa.

Notice

Of Hearing To Be Held Pursuant To Sec. 4 of Act 352, Public Acts of 1925 as Amended on the Construction and Improvement of Road Project 35-12 in Iosco County, Michigan.

This is to advise that it is proposed to construct and improve road project 35-12, beginning at the center of Sec. 34, T24N, R9E, Oscoda Twp., Iosco County, Michigan, thence NE 1/4 along the shore of Lake Huron 5.598 miles to the north line of Iosco County.

Being unable, after a good faith effort on my part, to agree with you for the purchase of an easement and fee over and upon certain parcels of



Airview of Downtown Pittsburgh at Height of Flood—International News Photo, Courtesy Detroit Times

Reinforcements from Michigan

Flood waters rage . . . dams break . . . water stands ten feet deep in the business section of a great city.

Local telephone circuits are flooded and temporarily damaged. The Bell System mobilizes. From neighboring companies—including Michigan—come squads of trained and tested telephone men. The Bell expeditionary forces land—and in a short time they are able to echo that famed message of the Marines: "The situation is well in hand."

Only one thing made this possible. That is the fact that Bell System practices and equipment are standard the country over. Consequently, when the Bell System mobilizes in an emergency, it is not necessary for reinforcements from other companies to ask: "What kind of equipment is it?" They merely say: "Where is it?" and go quietly and efficiently to work on familiar ground. This is true in

Pittsburgh today where the Michigan Bell Telephone Company is contributing part of the emergency force. It was true in Michigan—in 1922 and 1929—when reinforcements from other Bell System companies came here to aid in the work of restoring communications temporarily destroyed by the sleet storms of those years. Without a nation-wide force of systematically trained men, without standard equipment in every associated company, some of the things which Bell men have accomplished swiftly as part of their routine duties would have caused confusion and endless delay.

Whenever you lift a Bell Telephone receiver, tremendous resources in men, organization and equipment are at your command. And there are times when it is impossible to measure the value of telephone service except in terms of life and death.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

State of Michigan

In the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco in Chancery
 Ralph Meadows, Guardian of the Estate of Fred G. Meadows, Incompetent, Plaintiff.
 vs.
 Marion M. Bubna, Defendant.

Order For Appearance

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco in chancery. Before the Hon. Herman Dehnke, Circuit Judge.

In this cause, it appearing by affidavit on file, that the defendant, Marion M. Bubna, is not a resident of this State but is a resident of the State of Ohio residing therein at 5245 West Tenth Street, Parma, Cleveland, Ohio.

On motion of Melvin E. Orr, attorney for the plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the said defendant, Marion M. Bubna, be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order; and that in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiff within fifteen days after service on her or her attorney of a copy of said Bill, and in default thereof that said Bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, Marion M. Bubna.

And it is further ordered that the said plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County, and that such publication be commenced within forty days from the date of this order, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendant, Marion M. Bubna, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance, or that the said plaintiff shall cause a copy of this order to be served upon said defendant by registered mail and an official return receipt received therefor at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

Dated this 30th day of January, A. D. 1936.

Herman Dehnke, Circuit Judge.
 Twenty-third Judicial Circuit.
 R. H. McKenzie, Clerk. 7-8

Hale News

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HALE
 K. W. Vertz, Pastor
 Instructions Wednesday evening at 8:00.
 Passion services Sunday, April 5, at 10:30. Theme: Barabbas, a type of mankind.
 The Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all.

MRS. HATTIE VAUGHN
 Mrs. Hattie Vaughn passed away Sunday, March 29, following an operation at Mercy hospital in Bay City. Mrs. Vaughn came here from Detroit about three years ago and has lived at Loon Lake where she and her husband erected a new residence and otherwise developed the property on the lake. Funeral services were conducted at Detroit on Tuesday and burial was made there. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Wesley Vaughn; her aged mother who made her home with them, and other relatives.

SLOSSER—GROOMS
 Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Mrs. Jane Slosser to Franklin Grooms of Bay City. They will make their home on the bride's farm north of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Labian and family of Flint spent the week end here as guests of Mrs. Labian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nunn.

Mrs. Louis LaBerge and daughter, Margaret, have returned home after spending the winter with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dickenson of Flint were week end guests at the home of Dell Kessler.

Roy Brandal of Flint is moving to his father's farm southeast of town.

Mrs. Bernice Brown returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graves, after spending several weeks in Tawas.

Mrs. Hinie of Loud dam entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clarence Peck, Mrs. Duell Pearsall and Mrs. Lloyd Murray.

Mrs. Lucile Ikens and Miss Nina Harper spent the week end with their parents in Charlevoix.

Miss Doris Van Wormer is visiting with relatives in Flint.

Robert Buck, sons, Wilfred and Leon, and G. W. Teed were visitors in Tawas and Wilber on Saturday.

Roy Curtis lost a cow recently. Its death was caused by choking on potatoes.

Mrs. Ed. Robinson and Mrs. Sherman called on Mrs. R. A. Bentley Monday evening.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Nate Anderson have returned from Florida, arriving home Saturday.

Thos. Mason was in Bay City on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed. Robinson, daughter, Helen, and son, Robert, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bentley on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson, sons, Seth and John and their children, enjoyed an auto ride to the place where Charles Thompson has been carrying on his lumbering operations.

Mr. Van Sickle, veterinary, of Prescott, was here treating horses for bot control Monday.

Wm. Latter and daughter, Iva, accompanied Chas. Thompson to his lumber camp Monday.

Four new street lights have been placed in the village of Long Lake by the Consumers Power company. They were turned on for the first time Tuesday evening and the residents of the village are very pleased over the illumination of their little town.

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the 8th day of February, 1927, made by Ray S. Bamford, Trustee, of Bay City, Michigan, mortgagor, to the Bay City Bank, a corporation of the same place, mortgagee, on which there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice for unpaid principal and unpaid interest the sum of \$13,606.42.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein at a public auction to the highest bidder at the front south door of the Courthouse in the City of Bay City in Bay County, Michigan, on Monday, the 13th day of April, 1936, at nine o'clock in the forenoon.

That part of said premises that is situated in Iosco County are described as follows:

The Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) and the South Half (S 1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Twenty-Five (25), Town Twenty-Two (22) North, Range Five (5) East, Iosco County, Michigan.

The West Half (W 1/2) of Section Thirty-Two (32) and the South Half (S 1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-Nine (29), Town Twenty-Two (22) North, Range Six (6) East, Iosco County, Michigan.

Said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Iosco County on the 21st day of May, 1927, in Liber 24 of Mortgages on pages 369, 371, 378.

Dated: This 3rd day of January, 1936.

BAY CITY BANK, Mortgagee
 Leibrand & Leibbrand
 Attorneys for Mortgagee
 414 Shearer Bldg.
 Bay City, Mich. 13-2

Profiting From Patience

"It's a good thing to have patience," said Uncle Eben, "if you don't carry it so far that you let others do all the work while you take it easy."

May Tell Age of Meteorite

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

Reno News

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McIntyre of National City spent Saturday with Mrs. Kilbourn and family.

Thos. Brockins, Jr., of National City spent the first of the week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White entertained a number of relatives and friends Sunday in honor of the birthday of her sister, Mrs. Charles Brown, and to the surprise of the party they learned it was also the birthday of a guest, John Rusika, of Flint. A very pleasant day was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Barnes returned home after spending a couple weeks in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnes brought them here and spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray and daughter spent last Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will White. John Rusika of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Perkins.

The Misses Lulu Robinson, Ruth and Helen Latter were at Bay City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pake, Mrs. Herman Wesenick and son, Lionel, spent the week end in Flint.

Mrs. Alex Robinson spent most of last week in Flint with relatives.

Miss Lulu Robinson was a week end guest of the Misses Ruth and Helen Latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson were at Bay City Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Latter spent last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. Wesenick.

Mrs. Cordell Green, who is a patient at Tolfree hospital, West Branch, is reported to be improving slowly.

Mrs. Catherine Bronson has suffered two strokes recently and is in a critical condition at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keif and children were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vance.

Mrs. J. M. Johnstone and Carlton Robinson of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson.

Lewis Ross is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latter, accompanied by Wm. Latter and Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters and daughter, Shirley, were at Bay City one day last week.

Wm. Latter and daughter, Miss Iva, called on Mrs. Bronson and Mrs. Martha Ross, who are ill, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Westervelt, Miss Lulu Robinson, Mrs. Ed. Robinson and Mrs. Sherman called on Mrs. R. A. Bentley Monday evening.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Nate Anderson have returned from Florida, arriving home Saturday.

Thos. Mason was in Bay City on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed. Robinson, daughter, Helen, and son, Robert, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bentley on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson, sons, Seth and John and their children, enjoyed an auto ride to the place where Charles Thompson has been carrying on his lumbering operations.

Mr. Van Sickle, veterinary, of Prescott, was here treating horses for bot control Monday.

Wm. Latter and daughter, Iva, accompanied Chas. Thompson to his lumber camp Monday.

Notice To Plainfield Township Electors

At the next annual spring election to be held April 6, 1936 in the township of Plainfield, County of Iosco, the following proposition will be voted upon by the qualified electors of the township of Plainfield:

Shall the Township of Plainfield bond for the sum of \$6,000.00 for the purpose of acquiring a site, build and equip a building to be used as a town hall or community building, said sum to be raised by taxation in four annual instalments?

John O. Johnson,
 2-11 Clerk of Plainfield Township

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the twenty-fourth day of September, 1930, executed by W. G. VanNatter and Leah L. VanNatter, his wife, E. J. Karp, known also as Edward J. Karp and Sarah Karp, his wife, and T. W. Wolcott, known also as Thomas W. Wolcott, and Amelia A. Wolcott, his wife, as mortgagors, to the Iosco County State Bank of Tawas City, Michigan, as mortgagee. Said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Iosco County, Michigan, on the seventeenth day of March, 1931, in Liber 23 of Mortgages on Page 16.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as Lots numbered four, six and nine of block numbered one; and lots two, five and seven of block numbered three, VanNatter's subdivision of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter (SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4) of Section thirty, township twenty-three north, range seven east, as platted and recorded; lying within said county and state; will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Iosco County, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Tawas City, in said County and State, on Saturday, May second, 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debts secured by said mortgage the sum of \$695.16, for principal, interest, insurance paid and attorney fee, as provided for by said mortgage.

Dated: February 1, 1936.

IOSCO COUNTY STATE BANK
 Mortgagee
 John A. Stewart, Attorney
 Business Address:
 Tawas City, Michigan. 12-6

Whittemore

Mrs. John Earhart, Elwood Dunham, and Mrs. V. Whimery of AuSable Lake spent the week end in Saginaw and Flint.

Miss Nellie Streeter of Long Lake spent a few days the past week with Miss Marjorie Common.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Webster were in Bay City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon McNeil of Flint spent Sunday in town with relatives.

Teh Townsend Club No. 1 of Whittemore will have a social evening at the Roll-Inn hall Friday, April 3. Pot luck lunch and silver collection. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bowland of Coleman spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Hasty.

Mr. and Mrs. Dover and Mrs. Geo. Hunt and son, Dio, of Flint spent Sunday on their farm.

Dr. E. A. Hasty took Joseph Goupil to the West Branch hospital Tuesday for consultation.

Harry Graham or Bay City spent the week end here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Freeman of Bay City spent Sunday at the Bronson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cataline and Bobby McMurray spent Sunday afternoon in East Tawas with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Goupil.

Two new cases of scarlet fever have developed again in town. The Charles Schuster and Joseph Brewer homes are under quarantine. Kenneth Schuster and Bobby Brewer are the victims.

John Barrington returned Monday from a two months stay in Texas on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranger of Flint spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goupil.

The Ladies Literary Club will meet with Mrs. Henry Jacques this Saturday afternoon.

E. D. Jacques of Tawas City was in town the latter part of the week, having charge of the funeral of Mrs. Adam Doerr.

Merlin Partlo and Thomas Thompson are home for the spring vacation from Mt. Pleasant, where they attend school.

Mr. Grimm spent the week end with his wife in Flint.

Joseph Goupil is in very poor health at this writing.

John Hill of Lansing was a caller in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Bellville and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Dunham were in Bay City Monday where they took a petition asking for an extension of the electric light line three miles west of the school. This petition was approved by Consumers Power company and sent to Grand Rapids to be acted upon.

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WHITTEMORE, IOSCO COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

At the next annual spring election to be held April 6, 1936, the following proposition will be submitted to the qualified electors of the City of Whittemore, Iosco County, Michigan:

Shall the city of Whittemore authorize the city council to purchase the property known as the Iosco County Bank property, located in the city of Whittemore, for the sum of One Thousand Dollars to be paid as follows: Two hundred fifty dollars on April 15, 1936, and the sum of two hundred fifty dollars each year thereafter until paid in full, with interest at the rate of five per cent. said property to be used for city purposes?

YES []
 Shall the city of Whittemore authorize the city council to purchase the property known as the Iosco County Bank property, located in the city of Whittemore, for the sum of One Thousand Dollars to be paid as follows: Two hundred fifty dollars on April 15, 1936, and the sum of two hundred fifty dollars each year thereafter until paid in full, with interest at the rate of five per cent. said property to be used for city purposes?
 NO []
 Ivan O'Farrell, City Clerk.

CLASSIFIED ADVS

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. MCD-401-SA, Freeport, Ill.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa, June clover and timothy seed; seed corn; alfalfa hay, also second cutting alfalfa hay. Arthur Anschuetz, R. F. D. 2.

FOR SALE—Hay; corn on cob; horse; fresh cow; and calf; brood sow; boar. Louis Kum, R. 1.

A GOOD TIME TO FENCE your lot. Cedar posts, 3 to 4 inch tops. Sc. Peeled and delivered to East Tawas or Tawas City. Call Martindale Fish Market.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa clover seed. Charles F. Brown.

FOR RENT—120-acre farm, 60 acres under plow, balance good pasture. Fair buildings, no stock or tools. John Mortenson, Long Lake.

TO RENT—80-acre farm, well fenced. F. A. Wade, 70 Colorado Ave., Detroit.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Springer Spaniel puppies. Henry Greenwood, East Tawas.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE LOTS, to close estate. F. A. Wade, 70 Colorado Ave., Detroit.

GIRL WANTED for housework. Inquire at Tawas Herald.

City Treasurer's Report

CITY OF TAWAS CITY, 1935-1936
 Treasurer's Account—Receipts
 Balance on hand \$5976.98
 Loan from Peoples State Bank 1000.00
 Sewer bonds sold 2200.00
 Accrued interest on same 51.00
 Del. tax from County Treas. 1817.67
 From Liquor Commission 340.00
 From Horton Act 633.26
 Sewer connections, tile, etc. 600.96
 Miscellaneous items 12.00
 Refund on gas 33.39
 Personal tax collected 31.99
 Dog tax collected 35.00
 Tax rolls, 1935 16743.21
 School funds 4111.00
 Total \$33586.46

Disbursements
 School District No. 7 \$7096.62
 Paid bonds, City Hall 2500.00
 Paid bonds, sewer 600.00
 Paid interest on bonds 630.87
 Ret. del. tax rolls, 1935 3512.14
 Ret. del. personal tax 4.93
 Paid Co. Treas., county tax. 2583.23
 Paid Co. Treas., dog tax 35.00
 Paid orders 13549.30
 Miscellaneous items 25
 Balance on hand 3074.62
 Total \$33586.46

Contingent Fund—Receipts
 Balance in fund \$412.05
 Loan, Peoples State Bank 1000.00
 Del. tax from County Treas. 577.73
 Liquor Control Commission. 340.00
 Reg. 1933 tax collected 8.11
 Del. personal tax collected 31.99
 Miscellaneous items 5.00
 1935 tax rolls 4307.12
 Total \$6682.00

Disbursements
 Transferred to Cemetery fund \$200.00
 Paid County Treas., charge back tax 54.20
 Ret. del. 1935 tax rolls 775.70
 Ret. del. personal 4.93
 Orders paid 3224.35
 Balance in fund 2422.82
 Total \$6682.00

General Street Fund—Receipts
 Balance in fund \$644.66
 Del. tax from County Treas. 147.99
 From Horton Act 633.26
 1935 tax rolls 1076.17
 Total \$2502.08

Disbursements
 Ret. delinquent on tax rolls. \$193.99
 Orders paid 1675.95
 Balance in fund 632.14
 Total \$2502.08

School Fund—Receipts
 Balance in fund \$860.26
 Equalization board 4111.00
 Tax rolls, 1935 2496.76
 Del. tax from County Treas. 679.74
 Total \$8147.76

Disbursements
 Charge back tax paid County Treasurer \$36.14
 Ret. del. on 1935 tax rolls. 505.60
 Paid School Treasurer, District No. 7 7096.62
 Balance in fund 509.40
 Total \$8147.76

Light Fund—Receipts
 Balance in fund \$680.32
 Damage claim paid 7.00
 1935 tax rolls 1076.17
 Del. tax from County Treas. 147.50
 Total \$1910.99

Disbursements
 Ret. del. 1935 tax rolls. \$193.99
 Orders paid 1108.92
 Balance in fund 608.08
 Total \$1910.99

Cemetery Fund—Receipts
 Balance in fund \$22.39
 Transferred from Cont. fund. 200.00
 Del. tax from County Treas. 14.47
 Total \$236.88

Disbursements
 Orders paid \$200.00
 Balance in fund 36.88
 Total \$236.88

Sewer Fund—Receipts
 Balance in fund \$340.67
 Bonds sold 2200.00
 Sewer connections, tile, etc. 600.96
 Refund on gas 33.39
 Overdrawn 4165.31
 Total \$7340.33

Disbursements
 Orders paid \$7340.33
 Balance in fund \$7340.33

Public Debt Fund—Receipts
 Balance in fund \$2804.17
 Del. tax from County Treas. 296.19
 1935 tax rolls 2582.85
 Total \$5683.21

Disbursements
 Ret. del. 1935 tax rolls. \$2100.00
 Interest on bonds paid 465.42
 Balance in fund 2117.79
 Total \$5683.21

Interest and Sinking Fund—Receipts
 Balance in fund \$212.46
 Accumulated interest on sewer bonds 51.00
 Del. tax from County Treas. 44.37
 1935 tax rolls 1506.83
 Total \$1814.66

Disbursements
 Ret. del. 1935 tax rolls. \$271.47
 Interest on bonds paid 630.37
 Balance in fund 912.82
 Total \$1814.66

Bonds paid \$3100.06
Outstanding 12000.00
Total \$15100.00
 Charles Duffey, City Treasurer.

Choose Poison or Rope
 Persons condemned to death in Estonia are allowed to choose whether they prefer to be hanged or take poison, according to a criminal law. Under the law the executioner remains anonymous and his name is not even mentioned in the tribunal's record.

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.

MAYTAG WASHERS
 Sold and Repaired
Jos. O. Collins Hardware
 Whittemore

JACQUES FUNERAL PARLOR
 Tawas City, Mich.
 NIGHT AND DAY CALLS
 GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION
 Phone—242-F2
 Residence Phone—242-F3

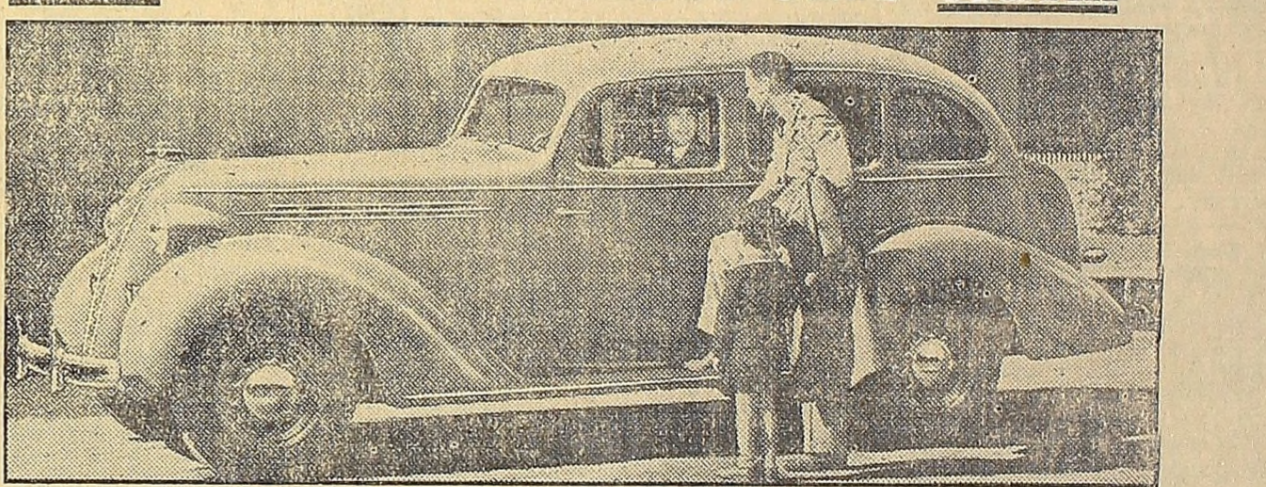
Wanted!
Live Stock
 SHIPPING EVERY WEEK
D. I. PEARSALL
 HALE

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

See Our New WALL PAPER
 1936 Designs
R.W. TUTTLE ELECTRIC SHOP

See that your property is safe from financial loss through the right kind of fire insurance.
W. C. Davidson
 Tawas City

"My TERRAPLANE does more than most cars claim"



"It's 'tops' of all the cars I've ever owned."

IN our showroom, "owner talk" means more than "sales talk." We're content to let claims take a back seat while owners give you facts.

On performance, you needn't take the word of anyone but the man who knows how much easier his Terraplane handles in traffic... how much better it takes straight-aways or curves... how much faster it is on the get-away. His economy figures talk louder than any salesman's claims... even ours! He can tell you facts about Terraplane's long life that would sound boastful if we said them.

But even a Terraplane owner can't put into words just what it means to sit at the wheel of this car and drive! With the Electric Hand shifting the gears, your hands stay always on the wheel. Just a flick of the finger... and gears shift! And your front floor is all clear... Terraplane is the only low priced car with real comfort for three in the front seat... no gear or brake levers to stumble over!

Steering is truer. There's an amazing riding smoothness. At the brake pedal, safer stopping than you'll find in any other car, with two braking systems at your command... and still a third from the easiest handling parking brake you ever saw. You ride over the world's first safety engineered chassis... in a body really all of steel, with solid roof of seamless steel. On every side, something new to discover and enjoy. Stop in now and take this "Discovery Drive"... see for yourself what a change Terraplane has made in motoring.

W. C. ROACH Terraplane Dealer

IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD TERRAPLANE IS

FIRST IN SIZE AND ROOM—Longest wheelbase... 115 inches. Most room... 145 cubic feet.

FIRST IN POWER—Greatest horsepower... 88 or 100. And the smoothest!

FIRST IN SAFETY—Body really all of steel with seamless steel roof. Radial Safety Control (patent applied for). Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes (patent applied for).

FIRST IN COMFORT—Tru-Line Steering. The Rhythmic Ride.

FIRST IN REALLY NEW FEATURES—Only rear-opening baggage and tire compartment. The Electric Hand (optional at small extra cost). And many more.

\$595
 and up for De Luxe models, f.o.b. Detroit.
 Standard gear and accessories extra.

SAV—with the new HUDSON-C.I.T. 6% time Payment Plan... low monthly payments

ROACH MOTOR SALES
 TAWAS CITY
 BUILT BY HUDSON—TERRAPLANE, \$595 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, \$710 AND UP; HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT, \$760 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT

MAIDEN VOYAGE

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright, Kathleen Norris.

WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Antoinette Taft, twenty-three, attractive and ambitious but unable to hold a job, lives in a drab San Francisco flat with her sister Brenda and brother Cliff, who are older, her seventeen-year-old brother Bruce, and their Aunt Meg. In her job hunting rounds she interviews Lawrence Bellamy, editor of the Journal of Commerce, but finds he has no place for a woman writer. She likes him very much, as she tells Brenda later. Diffident Barney Kerr drops in. Barney has his eye on Tony, but she despises him. Tony gets a telephone call from Mr. Greenwood, city editor of the Call, offering her a job as society reporter. Cliff, returning just then, accompanies Tony to the newspaper office. The first night she goes with Cliff and Joe Burke of the sports department to a restaurant and sees Bellamy at another table. She thrills when he nods to her. She is thoroughly happy in the hustle and bustle of the newspaper office. She solves the problem of getting photos. The only other woman on the staff is Bess Cutter, who does a column and is very friendly with Fitch, general manager. Bess comes to depend on Tony. Bess invites Tony to dine with her at her apartment with Fitch and then go to the theater. Barney proposes to Tony and is rejected. Tony attends the Cutter affair and is displeased. She is assigned to cover the mid-winter carnival at Piedmont.

CHAPTER VIII

A delightful home, the Pattersons', surrounded by a fine garden, with gray-shingled walls and dormers picked out with Quakerish white, and trimmed bare vines climbing up to the very roofline. Inside were the usual evidences of taste and wealth: floors carpeted to the baseboards, with handsome rugs here and there; books and flowers and Colonial fiddle-backed chairs; fires snapping in the cool afternoon, a great Belgian police dog walking out to greet her with dignity. Mrs. Patterson was old, stout, in a gray silk dress that matched her curled short gray hair. She was in a sort of library, beside a wood fire; her only companion was a woman of perhaps forty, also gray, with a sick, patient face.

"Come in, come in," Mrs. Patterson said, as the maid ushered Tony to the door of the room. "It's Miss Taft, of the Call, Ruth," she said to the younger woman. The sick, troubled face flashed a smile that was almost as cheerless in effect as the anxious frown had been. "This is my daughter, Mrs. Bellamy," said Mrs. Patterson. "We're all going to the party tonight, so we thought we'd rest a little now."

"How is it at the club?" the daughter asked, in a strained, ready voice.

"Exciting!" Tony said, smiling.

"What are they doing now, Miss Taft?"

"Well, some of the men are playing golf, and they're still playing tennis. But, of course, no more swimming; they had the diving and the races the very first, while the sun was out. And now a lot of them are playing bridge in the clubhouse, and they're having tea and cocktails."

"And a fancy dress tonight!" Ruth Bellamy said, shaking her head. "It's ridiculous! It's too much."

"Some of them are going back to San Francisco to dress and come back," Tony told her.

"Oh, how can they! That dreadful trip twice!"

"I go back tonight."

"Isn't the work of a newspaper office rather hard for a young girl like you?"

"It's wonderful," Tony laughed. Ruth Bellamy looked at her with a wistful smile.

"I can imagine it must be, if you felt well," she said.

"You don't look very sick," Tony said, with her kindly, disarming smile.

"I'm not sick, exactly—" Ruth began.

"No, she's not sick," her mother put in forcibly. "It's just that—that we've been rather sad lately."

Her eyes filled with tears; and Mrs. Bellamy, looking at Tony, said steadily, "I lost my little boy seven months ago yesterday."

"Oh, no!" Tony ejaculated.

"We feel," Mrs. Patterson began gallantly, "that we must only thank God that we had seven wonderful years of him. He was nothing but happiness and sweetness, and his memory is only that. We're not going to let little Peter's name stand for anything but joy."

"I was ill—shock," Mrs. Bellamy explained, "and I just don't seem to—seem to get well."

"Her lip trembled; she looked at the fire.

"I don't suppose one ever gets over anything like that," Tony said respectfully in her friendly way.

"Never!" Mrs. Bellamy said quickly.

They were having tea, a few minutes later, and talking along comfortably with that pleasure that is a part only of the beginning of friendship, when a voice from the hall said: "Mr. Benedict Arnold calling, madam!"

Mrs. Bellamy's face brightened, and she called out eagerly:

"Come in, idiot!"

Immediately there stepped in from the hallway the most stunning figure of a man Tony had ever seen: a tall man, splendidly made, his height

and figure and handsome face set off by the dashing costume and the ribboned peruke of the Revolutionary period. He wore a magnificent skirted coat of black brocade heavily embroidered in silver and steel, a waistcoat gay in flowers, plum-colored breeches and silk stockings, buckled high-heeled shoes. At his throat and wrists were frills of fine lace; in his hand he carried a plumed cocked hat. She knew him: it was Lawrence Bellamy.

"Larry, you are marvelous!" said his wife.

"Oh, bravo!" said Mrs. Patterson. "Come over here and meet Miss Taft, dear."

"Oh, Lord, I didn't know anyone was with you!" Benedict Arnold ejaculated. "Oh, say—" he stammered, Tony's hand in his, "well, hello—I didn't place you! You and I—where have you and I talked to each other before?"

"In your office. Months ago."

"Oh, sure, sure!" His face was brightening. "You were coming back; you didn't come back?"

"No, I got a job on the Call—that very day, I think. Society editor."

"Good work!" he said heartily. "Of course, I see it all, now. You've come over to do the High Jinks at the club. I knew we were putting up somebody, didn't ask you?"

"And I've just placed you," Tony said smiling. "I've been talking to your wife and Mrs. Patterson here without ever thinking that the name was the same."

"Well—this is pleasant. No, no tea. I'm going upstairs and get out of this stuff; I just tried it on to see if it would fit and you all wouldn't think I looked like a perfect fool," said Lawrence Bellamy, as he stooped to kiss his wife's pale face, "and then I'll get myself something in the pantry, and then I'll join you ladies. What do you think of it, Ruth?"

"It's simply stunning."

"This is one of the costumes from Artliss's 'Alexander Hamilton,'" the editor explained to Tony. "I was down there in Hollywood, a few weeks ago, and I borrowed this for me and a dandy for Ruth."

"And what do you go as, Mrs. Patterson?" Tony smiled at the elderly woman.

"For many years now," Mrs. Patterson said firmly, "I've worn a lace dress and put a mantilla on my head and a rose in my hair. No trouble, and thank God I can wear my own shoes and stays!"

"And you're going tonight, Ruth?" Lawrence asked, from the door.

"For a while, Larry—for the dinner, anyway."

"Ah, you're a sport!" he said.

When he came back they talked for fifteen minutes before Tony rushed upstairs to get at her belated work, and she felt then, in the firelight, with their appreciative eyes upon her, that she was at her best; what she said sounded original and amusing, even to her, and when she got upstairs to the guest room and looked at herself in the mirror, she thought she looked her prettiest, too.

The guest room was as beautifully appointed as was the rest of the house. There was a small fat typewriter awaiting her on the gray-and-blue desk, and Tony settled down at once to work. When that was done she could study at her leisure the gray-and-blue carpet, the gray-and-blue curtains with a touch of pale apple blossom pink for relief here and there; the apple blossom bed, with a satin comforter of powder-blue faced with gray. There were hangers padded in gray and blue in the closet, and fat bath towels heavily monogrammed in gray and blue crowded one another on the glass rods over the speckless tub. Violet soap—Tony adored violet soap—and nothing to do from quarter-past six until it was time to dress for a nine o'clock dinner. Oh, fun—fun—fun!

She took a luxurious bath, creamed her skin and brushed her hair, finally put on her wrapper and lay down, pulling the satin quilt up over her.

Tony was half asleep when there was a tap at her door.

"Come in!" she said, rousing. It was Ruth Bellamy who came in, hesitantly, with a somewhat doubtful smile on her face.

"It's after half-past seven, and you asked to be reminded?"

"Oh, yes. Oh, come in, Mrs. Bellamy! I believe I'm dozing."

Ruth came in and sat on the bed.

"I had the most delicious bath, and then all these books, and I think I was nearly asleep—Oh, how wonderful your hair is!"

"My wig?" Mrs. Bellamy's face had been artfully rouged and painted; with the silver curls above it, and the earrings of brilliants quivering when she moved her head, she looked ten years they can do!" she smiled deprecatingly. A dimple showed near the patch on her peachy cheek, and Tony thought that she saw for the first time what the handsome Mr. Bellamy might have seen in the much older Miss Patterson at the time of their marriage ten years ago.

"It's very becoming!"

"It's too becoming. I don't look this way any more," the older woman

said, shaking her head. "But this is what I came in about," she went on: "Mother and I were saying that—since you're young, and this is a dance, would you like us to hunt you up a costume?"

Tony pointed, and Ruth turned her head to see the gay full skirt of the Portuguese costume, the embroidered blouse and bright headdress dangling on hangers at the dressing table.

"It's the real thing; my brother had a friend who had to go to Rio," Tony explained, as the other woman admired it. "And he brought it home for Brenda. But it was always miles too big for Brenda, so I wear it."

Tony put her feet on the floor, went to the dressing table, and picked up a brush. She looked at her hostess in the mirror.

"You're not going to have much fun, are you?" she asked soberly, in sudden understanding.

Mrs. Bellamy, lingering, seated herself beside the almost dead fire.

"No," she answered, smiling nervously, and yet, Tony saw, glad to talk too.

"You're a good sport!" Tony smilingly repeated the husband's phrase.

"I try to be."

"Was the little boy—was Peter—sick very long?" Tony was standing opposite her hostess now, brushing her thick dark hair.

"He was killed."

"Ah-h-h!"

"He was at a friend's house, playing with little Dick Sykes. They were at the garage—"

"Terrible for you!"

"It was terrible for my husband, too. We never talk of Peter."

"Perhaps," Tony said timidly, "it would be better if you did."

"Peter was the only one. You see, I was thirty-three and Larry only twenty-one when we married," Mrs. Bellamy said suddenly.

"You look twenty-one tonight," Tony commented readily.

The older woman got to her feet, laid a hand on Tony's shoulder.

"Come and see me again," she said wistfully, shyly. "When you are over on this side of the bay, or any time. I'd be so glad of it. I've been living very quietly—too quietly. It isn't good for Mother and for me, and it isn't good for Larry. I'd be so glad if you would."

"I will!" Tony promised, touched. But as she got herself into the becoming stripes and colors, she wondered if she would. Life was brimful without the Bellamys!

CHAPTER IX

Two weeks later the Bellamys came over to the city for a few weeks to stay at the Fairmont Hotel, and Tony was almost immediately asked by her new friend to come up and have tea with her. She had a thoroughly pleasant hour with the mother and daughter, enjoying the luxury of the big corner suite, and the hot tea, and the sense that she was liked and admired. After that she went in two or three times a week.

Once Brenda went with her, and Ruth and Mrs. Patterson liked Brenda too; they both made it a point to go into Younger's and buy books from Tony's charming sister. And at Christmas time Tony had beautiful presents.

The Bellamys, remembering happier Christmases that a noisy little boy had made complete, went to Havana. But they left their gifts behind them; there were flowers for Aunt Meggy, there was a lovely scarf for Brenda, and for Tony herself there were frail delicate underthings from Ruth, a book from Larry, and a handsome coat from "her attached old friend Harriet Patterson."

She went up to thank them as soon as they came back, and found Ruth alone. It was a dark, foggy January



Creamed Her Skin and Brushed Her Hair.

afternoon, and Tony was glad to get warm and to give all her Christmas news over her teacup, and get all of Ruth's in return. Ruth looked better than Tony had ever seen her: she had a good color, and seemed in fine spirits, and she quite simply laid some of the improvements to Tony herself.

"You've been extremely good for me, my dear. Both Mother and Larry see it. A daughter couldn't have been sweeter."

"I've done nothing; you make me ashamed!" Tony protested.

"I'm fond of you. I don't get fond of many persons," Ruth said with her pathetic smile.

Lawrence Bellamy was not always at the hotel for the tea parties that his wife so much enjoyed, but he came in once or twice, and was always glad to find Tony there. Sometimes they discussed the personnel of the Call office; he knew all the important men there, and was inexhaustibly interested in what went on.

"Boo, that horrible Fitch! He came to dinner one night. I hate him!" Ruth said. "Do you know him, Tony?"

"Oh, yes," she smiled dreamily. "And Bessie Cutter, too," she said.

"I suppose everyone in the office is on to that," Ruth observed.

"She did a column called 'Bessie Saw It' for a while. Now they say she's going to do some work for the Sunday Issue."

"Can she do anything?"

"Not really. She's been tried out almost everywhere." Tony had a moment of pity for Bessie. Not much fun ahead of her. Everyone said that Frank Fitch was cooling. She could sell her diamonds, maybe."

"The Fitches came to our house for dinner one night," Ruth said. "And she's a sweet little thing."

When Larry went to dress for some business dinner, Ruth said thoughtfully:

"One wonders that Larry doesn't see some attractive woman; they all like him! And after all, I'm twelve years older than he is."

Tony had not known them very long before she had heard and divined much of the story of Ruth's life. Ruth had been an heiress; her Patterson grandfather had been a banker, a financial genius, one of the big figures in New York immediately after the close of the Civil war, and he had left her, or rather had left his son, Ruth's father, a considerable fortune. In the Piedmont house, which Tony gathered belonged to Mrs. Patterson, were paintings of Ruth as a little girl of ten, and one of her with her horse; photographs of Ruth in a school graduation dress, in a ball gown, on shipboard, at the Deauville races. Tony gathered that the thing lacking to Ruth in those years had been normal companionship with her own kind; any interested young man had been naturally considered a fortune hunter. She had not married. She had gone in for breeding "show" horses, for tennis, and a good deal for society in New York, London, and Paris.

Then, when Ruth had been thirty, a New York financial paper had wanted to see grandfather Patterson's letters and diaries, to use in a series of articles about the New York of his time, and the promising young journalist, little more than a year out of Harvard, who had been sent out to Patterson manor farm on Long Island had been Lawrence Bellamy. Lawrence had been young and gay; Ruth impressive in her wealth and position at thirty-one. He had imagined that many suitors were interested; presently he had found himself installed as the only one, her squire when she went into town to the opera, and incidentally to the Patterson box; her authority on the problems presented by managing the manor farm: there were splendid dairies, calves, bulls, stallions, hunters, and racers. Lawrence grew interested. They were married, and Ruth had a few years of flawless happiness, had a small square son to stamp about "Merrivale Hills," could drive about to other estates like theirs, and show other women how fortunate she was.

Lawrence had continued in newspaper work, refusing to give up the career that interested him to become a rich woman's husband, and as his star had begun to rise, somehow—Tony sensed—Ruth's had begun to fall. First there had been money loss, a great deal of it, and the sale of Merrivale Hills; and then falling health. Through them Ruth had clung all the more tenaciously to her wonderful husband and son. Then had come the San Francisco venture, and the beautiful house in Piedmont, with Lawrence growing handsomer and cleverer and more successful every day, and the Journal promising to be a success. Ruth had been forty-two then, to his eager, vital thirty.

But nothing had been really disturbing, nothing had forced upon her the realization of their changing positions until little Peter's death. That had brought her house of cards down about her ears with a shattering crash; there could be no more illusions, no more hopes. She had sunk, within a few short weeks, into the shrinking, nervous condition in which Tony first had seen her. She had felt herself the elderly, childless wife of a rising and

brilliant man, and not all his kindly matter-of-fact affection, and not all her mother's anxious spolling and loving, could seem to save her.

"Happiness is absolutely relative, Betsy," the more thoughtful Tony once said to her sister. "I see it more and more every day. There's no use trying to estimate whether persons are happy or not; you can't tell until you know what they're comparing it to. Ruth has so much less than she used to have that she's almost in melancholia. We have so much more than we ever thought we'd have that we can hardly keep our feet on the ground. And yet even now we haven't one tenth—I mean in actual income and position and possessions—of what the Bellamys have."

"Poor thing! It's the little boy's death, I suppose. She can't forget it."

"And feeling so much older than he. If she were thirty-two instead of forty-two I suppose there might be another child; as it is I don't think there's any hope of it."

"He's—how old?"

"About thirty-one or two, I think."

"Ten years. You three run in neat decades," said Brenda.

"That's true. Good gracious, is she twenty years older than I am!" Tony murmured, under her breath.

"You really like her, don't you?" Brenda questioned, in the tone of one thinking aloud.

"I like her liking me," Tony answered, after a moment's thought, in honesty that surprised even herself. "I don't mean that!" she said laughing. "I do like her—you have to like Ruth, she's so generous and kind and all that. But of course she's not the personality that Larry is."

"Oh, Tony, you're so beautiful, so firm and young and glowing and happy—have mercy on her!" Brenda thought. But aloud she dared say nothing. She could only console herself with the prayer that it was purely her imagination that of late Tony was quoting Larry Bellamy with a new significance; that Larry was managing to be at home when Tony was there. "If only they'd move back to Piedmont, where they belong," Brenda thought nervously.

But far from returning to Piedmont, the Bellamys rented an apartment in the smartest of the California street places; a roof apartment with a wonderful view of the city, and determined to remain in San Francisco.

On a certain rainy March afternoon, with the freedom of a favored friend, she went up there unannounced, gave Chevalier her wet mackintosh and dripping umbrella, and entered the living room to find a fire blazing and Lawrence reading galley proofs in a deep chair beside it.

"Oh, delicious fire—I'm freezing!" Tony exclaimed joyfully "Hello, Larry, Cold?"

"No-o-o. I had some work to do, and I thought I might as well do it here."

"Ruth?"

"At a bridge lunch somewhere. She'll be in. She said to be sure to keep you if you came in."

"Oh-h-h-h!" Tony shuddered luxuriously. "I'm on a story, but the woman is right up the street here at the Fairmont, and she won't be home until six."

"Then you're here until six?" Larry said, with a glance at the clock.

"The truth is," Tony said, her cheeks bright from the windy climb up the hill, "the truth is, I'm glad to see you alone for a minute, for I'm in a tight corner."

"All right, go ahead and tell me about it."

Tony settled herself in a chair, her brown slim hands extended on the arms, her glowing blue eyes sometimes turning to his, sometimes to the fire.

"Well, it's Greenwood, our city editor," she said.

"What's Greeny want now? Making love to you?"

"Making love to me? Hear him! He wants me to do a sensational story for him about the Emergency hospital. He wants me to walk out into Market street, with no money in my purse, and no cards of identification on me, and faint."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Morse's Telegraph

In 1832, Samuel F. B. Morse, an American artist, conceived the idea which later he developed into the electric telegraph and his telegraphic alphabet or code. Morse completed his first instruments in 1835 and during the succeeding eight years gave a number of public demonstrations. After several fruitless efforts, he obtained, in 1843, a government appropriation to build an experimental telegraph line. Over this line, from Washington to Baltimore, the first telegraph message was transmitted on May 24, 1844. It was: "What hath God wrought?" With the sending of this message began a new era in human history, for it marked the first successful transmission of written word by electricity—a branch of communication which during the past 90 years has played an important part in the social and economic development of America and of the world as a whole.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 5

JESUS INVITES ALL PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 14:15-24. GOLDEN TEXT—Come; for all things are now ready.—Luke 14:17. PRIMARY TOPIC—How Jesus Kept the Sabbath.

SECONDARY TOPIC—A Great Invitation. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Excuses We Make. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Response to Christ's Invitation.

In this chapter Luke pictures Jesus freely mingling with his fellowmen in worship and social intercourse. While thus freely mingling with his fellowmen, he was aware of their inner hostility to him and set forth under the parable of the great supper the sinful folly of men who reject his gracious offer of salvation.

I. The Great Supper (v. 16). This great supper represents God's gracious provision of salvation through the vicarious atonement of Jesus Christ. Christ himself declared that he was the bread of life. As bread is to the physical body, so is Jesus Christ to the soul. It is called a supper because it is the last meal of the day. Jesus Christ's sacrificial death is God's last effort for the salvation of men. The one who misses supper goes hungry through the night; the one who neglects and rejects the gracious offer of salvation in Jesus Christ shall forever perish. It is a great supper because its provision was made in the counsels of the eternal Godhead. It was wrought out by the Son of God and awaits for the salvation of all races and kindred and tongues. There is no one whose sinful condition debars him from this precious feast.

II. The Gracious and Urgent Invitation (vv. 17, 18).

These words, "Come; for all things are now ready," reveal the attitude of God toward a sinning race. Truly it is not the will of God that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance. His servants have been going up and down the world for thousands of years saying to men dead in trespasses and sins, perishing for want of the bread of life, "Come; for all things are now ready." God is never behind time. There is absolutely nothing lacking in his provision for needy souls. The only thing demanded of the hungry and dying world is that it accept his urgent invitation. Man's responsibility is to receive Jesus Christ. All who accept his invitation are assured of a welcome at his table.

III. Men's Attitude Toward God's Gracious Invitation (vv. 19-20).

"They all with one accord began to make excuse. They feigned a willingness to come, but their excuses showed that they were completely absorbed in selfish interests and, therefore, disregarded the invitation of the divine Host. This is a vivid picture of the reception which men are everywhere giving the gospel.

1. The first one was taken up with the buying of land. On this account he begged to be excused. Supper time is a poor time to go to see a piece of ground. Besides, he had already bought the ground and, therefore, he was under no necessity of going to see it at supper time.

2. The second man desired to be excused in order that he might test a yoke of oxen which he had bought. Supper time is not a proper time to test oxen. Then, too, he had already bought them; therefore, there was no urgency in testing them.

3. The third excuse was perhaps the flimsiest of all. In all probability his wife would have been glad to accompany him. It is to be noted that the excuses made are plausible, as they concern things that are right in themselves. It is right for a man to have land, have oxen, and live with a wife, but when these legitimate interests crowd out God and the things of the Spirit, they are to be ignored.

IV. Guests From the Highways and Hedges (vv. 21-24).

1. The anger of the master of the house (v. 21). It should not be forgotten that God, while great in mercy, is capable of anger toward those who reject his mercy. It is a great mistake to remove anger from the character of God. To reject his mercy exposes to his fierce anger.

2. The Lord's house filled (vv. 21-23). The places of the very ones who were first bidden were filled with other guests, some of them poor and helpless, from the lanes and streets of the city and others the vagrants from the highways.

3. The awful condition of those first bidden (v. 24). The master of the house declares that none of them shall taste of his supper. Since the supper represents the free grace and mercy of Jesus Christ, to refuse him is to be eternally deprived of the high privilege of sitting at the Master's table.

Why We Are Lonely

Loneliness is often our own fault. We have not brought others enough into our own life, or we have repelled others by making too many claims upon them, or by seeking too much sympathy for ourselves.—Stopford A. Brooke.

Goodness

As the presence of salt is not so noticeable as its absence, so the good are most appreciated when they are gone.

GREATNESS

It is not required of every man and woman to be or to do something great; most of us must content ourselves with taking small parts in the chorus as far as possible without discarding.

NEW KITCHEN STOVE MAKES ITS OWN GAS

Housewives Marvel at Coleman Range That Lights Instantly Like City Gas—Cooks a Meal with 2c Worth of Fuel

A new kitchen range that offers every cooking convenience of the finest city gas range is now available to housewives, wherever they live.

W. C. Coleman, pioneer inventor of gas-pressure appliances, brings to a lifetime of inventive genius his crowning achievement in this amazing new Coleman Safety Range. This new stove makes its own gas from ordinary, lead-free gasoline. A patented method of carburization converts liquid fuel into gas, much the same as in present day automobile engines. The Coleman Range lights instantly, like city gas. Its fuel-saving Band-A-Blu Burners, another of Mr. Coleman's outstanding developments, produce a clean, clear-blue flame, so hot that a low flame does all ordinary cooking. Tests show an average family meal for five takes about 2c worth of fuel.

Coleman Ranges are finished in gleaming porcelain enamel. Their pleasing colors combine outstanding beauty with unequalled performance.

Readers of this paper wishing full information about these wonderful new Coleman Ranges will receive a beautifully illustrated literature and a valuable stove check chart by simply addressing a postcard to Mr. W. C. Coleman, Dept. WU-236, Wichita, Kansas.—Adv.

True Proof

Indifference is the proof and the only proof when a man says he isn't interested in feminine company.

KEEP YOUR EYES Clean and Clear

MURINE

FOR YOUR EYES

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

50c and \$1.00 at Druggists

Floureston Shampoos—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50c cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Pains in Back?

MRS. Delcia Strong of 437 Upton Ave., Battle Creek, Mich., said: "When I became discouraged from ill health my mother advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Day after day I suffered from headache and pain in my back. I had no desire for food—felt weak and sick all over, but after taking Favorite Prescription, I was able to eat again and was feeling normal once more." Buy now!

STOP THAT COUGH

KEMP'S BALM

WNU-O 14-39

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing one 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4002 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles

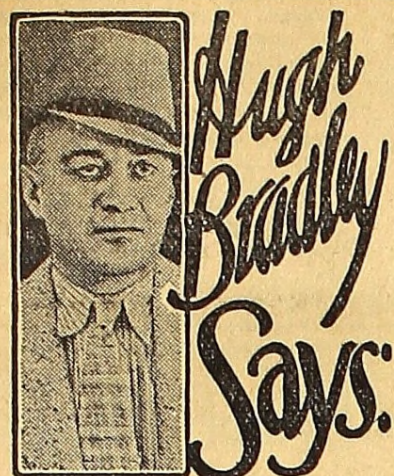
20c tins

MILNESIA WAFER

MILNESIA WAFERS

THE PERFECT ANTACID

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers



Phils Look Better Than Figures Show 'Cause They Hustle

A PPEARANCES—ever pay deceivers—are at it again. Right now they are making mugs out of the records and laws of probability by indicating that the Phillies are one of the classic clubs performing in these parts.

It is upon the playing field, rather than upon paper, that appearances do their best for Jimmy Wilson's young men, too. Judged solely off their Grapefruit league box scores they are not impressive.

These present Phillies hustle. In marked contrast to their Shibe park rivals, they seem always striving to do the most with their opportunities. Such spirit in itself often enables them to come up with plays that might otherwise seem impossible and, given reasonable opportunity for expression, might well win many hard-fought games next summer.

Yet—since Baker bowl has so frequently had a wearing effect upon other briskly-moving springtime favorites—baseball men here hold out little save sixth place hopes for the present team. Even though the pitching must surely be improved over 1935, the Phils lack a punch of the Babe Ruth, Chuck Klein, Jimmy Foxx variety.

There are eight infielders on the roster. Only one of them—Gene Corbett, who did it for Winnipeg and so has little chance of winning a regular job anyhow—hit better than .300 last year. Leo Norris, the shortstop, who served such a long term with Minneapolis, has power. Dolph Camill, the first baseman, slaps a long ball.

The others simply are not good hitters. The sparkling little Jose Gomez, who fields in a manner reminiscent of Hughie Critz (and who makes double plays far better), lacks the muscle. The gold-toothed coal miner, Mike Haslin, is one of the league's best fighters, and there are Phils who swear that he might even key Joe Louis with one blow. But, even though he has the muscle and probably times a change of pace as well as any man, his punch is sadly lacking at the plate.

Need Superior Pitching When Lacking Sluggers

Since no one of the catchers, Wilson, Bob Grace or Bill Atwood, the rookie, are notable sluggers, the Phils, thus, would seem to need superior pitching and alright defense if they are to climb out of their accustomed depths.

Undoubtedly they will field better than most Baker bowl representatives have fielded in the past. Undoubtedly also one or two veteran pitchers are improved, while there are recruits whose forthcoming efforts can be noted with prayerful admiration.

Bucky Walter's fast ball makes the reformed infielder a subject of praise whenever other players discuss the team. Joe Bowman now knows how to slow up on the batter and can handle other trick stuff better than when he was a Giant. The big Indian, Euel Moore, is improving physically over last season and declares that his arm is as good as in his rookie year.

Among the youngsters there is Passo Passeur, reluctantly given up by the Pirates in the Todd deal. He is one of the most eminent of strike-out artists, having fanned 239 batters in 244 innings while hurling for Charleston in 1934. When the usually self-contained Wilson talks about him, the air is filled with adjectives concerning one of the best fast balls in the business.

Along with Kelleher, a sturdy young Pennsylvania taxpayer who has a tidy curve and fields almost as well as Fred Fitzsimmons, he seems to need only the leavening experience of another season in the minors. When they have had that they may rank along with Curt Davis in Philadelphia.

That is, of course, if the aging Davis is around Philadelphia at the time.

Right now Curt, bigger and better than ever, is the star of the Phils. If he stays with them his pitching may—although the chance is no more than a slight one—put them into fifth place. Yet, swell pitcher that he is, there is reason to believe that his departure would be the club's best break.

With Davis in their lineup the Cubs would be 4 to 1 to win the pennant. Fortified with the three or four good young men who could be obtained for him, the already improved Phils would be well advanced toward getting some place next year.

The best guess, incidentally, is that the Cubs and Phils will get tired of outwitting one another and get together on the deal soon.

IF BREVITY ever gives up racing he should have a great future as a movie star or congressman. The bay three-year-old, who still would be the best-looking thing on the turf if he could not breeze Derby distances in record time, can act. Furthermore, he has that sort of appeal which puts the crowd on his side from the moment when he is first led into public view.

Most of the truly successful thoroughbreds of other years have had these qualities, which are far more enduring than the records when indicating real class.

Man O' War Had "It"; Was Champ of Champs

Man o' War, who knew his true worth and never let anybody forget it even though success never went to his head, was another personality horse. Being a champion of champions and the Joe Louis of his day and business, he must occasionally have been bored by the feeble competition provided for him. But he never let on about this. Always when he passed through the paddock gate some spark seemed to flash between him and the crowd.

I mention such items of the past and present without any desire to compete with writers of the Black Beauty fables. There are people who regard horses as the dumbest of all animals (not excepting the \$2 bettors who occupy their days in being touted onto hopeless long shots). Then there are jockeys such as Wayne Wright, who has ridden winners in the three richest stakes of the current national campaign.

A reddish-haired youngster, rather taller than the average jockey, Wright is not given much to communing with his fellows. A quiet, thoughtful lad, who is more in the manner of Sande than of the rough and ready Don Meade or the playful Silvio Coucel, he has confided to friends that Brevity can understand, react and communicate much like a human. Having observed that perfect communion between horse and rider when they were winning the \$20,000 feature here, I do not doubt it.

Wright, who rode Top Row in the Santa Anita, also says that Brevity is the best horse of the year. Probably, at the moment, he is correct in that, too. Yet for the benefit of newspaper brethren who, short weeks ago, were beating the drums for Discovery and the N. Y. U. basketball team one or two things might be hinted at before the Kentucky classic is permitted to go by default.

Prize fighters who are seeking their fortunes down in Florida are getting little save sunburn this season. I saw two fast light-heavyweights perform the other night before a crowd of 600. There were four knockdowns before the final convincer was put on in the fifth. The winner's end was \$8, the loser's \$7.

Miami would like to persuade one of the New York teams to train there next year but citizens still are putting the rap on Bill Terry. Their year-old complaint concerns the admission fees charged by the Giants. . . . Phil Weintraub, the hard-hitting outfielder peddled by the Giants, also no longer loves his former boss. . . . Young Eddie Thomas, who got them off so neatly at Santa Anita, is the best starter since the celebrated and departed Dade, according to horsemen who have arrived here from California. He will work at Detroit this summer and they are hoping that the New York state racing commissioners will scout him.

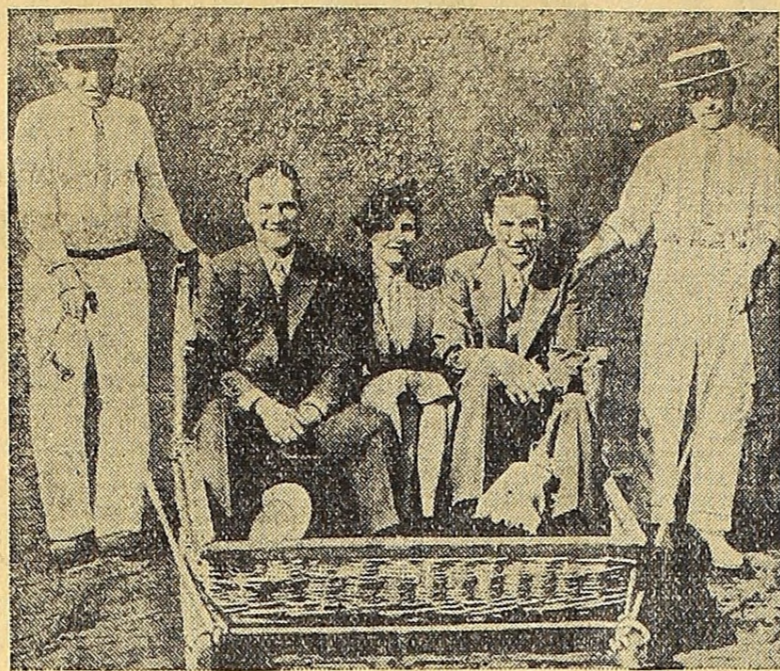
Suggested sign for Shibe park, home of the ailing A's—"Abandon hope all ye who enter here." . . . Although some umpires are nubbed a dozen times a season, Bill Klein has never been hit by a batted ball during his 35 years of being the best of them all. . . . Duffy, the Boston college end who hopes to pitch for the Dodgers this year, looks like Rudy Vallee and knows it. . . . Jai Lal stars look enviously even at rookie ball players. Their sport requires rare skill and possibly is the world's fastest, yet \$65 a week (with occasional \$3 bonuses for winning games) is tops for them.

Bill Dwyer, the hockey, night club and racing magnate who was so badly bent only a few months ago, is getting back into the "bet-a-million" class. . . . Rumor mongers have it that Mike Jacobs' contract for promoting Joe Louis' fights contains a loop-hole by which the Brown Bomber can forsake the Hearst A. C. when the time comes to battle for the heavyweight title. . . . Whispers persist that the Cubs are covering up concerning the true state of affairs in Lon Warneke's arm. They (the rumor makers) say that the ailing wing never will return to 1935 form.

While training in Puerto Rico the Reds played against several teams well loaded with performers from the American negro leagues. They say that one hurler could make Lefty Grove look like a slow-ball pitcher and that at least five other dusky lads would be \$20,000 a year stars in the big time.

These members of the Firestone tire clan are in Madeira enjoying a ride on a vehicle that has no tires—not even wheels. They are "skidding" from a high point to the valley guided by two natives holding the ropes. Left to right on the vehicle are: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., of Akron, Ohio, and Roger S. Firestone.

Firestones on a Tire-Less Vehicle



These members of the Firestone tire clan are in Madeira enjoying a ride on a vehicle that has no tires—not even wheels. They are "skidding" from a high point to the valley guided by two natives holding the ropes. Left to right on the vehicle are: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., of Akron, Ohio, and Roger S. Firestone.

End Boundary Squabble Between Iraq and Iran

Important River Was Chief Bone of Contention.

Washington.—Iraq and Iran (Persia) recently settled themselves, a boundary dispute so serious that it had been taken to the League of Nations. The bone of contention was the Shatt-al-Arab, a river formed by the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, flowing into the Persian gulf.

"The Shatt-al-Arab's importance to Iraq and Iran is not apparent upon first glance at the map," says the National Geographic society. "Only 54 miles of the river, stretching from 16 miles below Basra to the Persian gulf, are of commercial importance to both countries. More than 800 steamers sail up the Shatt-al-Arab each year to Basra, Iraq, and to Abadan, a busy port of Iran. Tons of silt are carried down the river annually. In flood times the silt enriches farms along the river banks.

Silt a Blessing and Curse. "While silt is a blessing to farmers, it is a curse to mariners. At Fao, a seaport near the mouth of the Shatt-al-Arab, it piles up in a crescent-shaped bar which is a hindrance to navigation. Channels across the bar frequently shift and have to be dredged

Persian Oil company, into which oil is piped from Iranian oil fields 140 miles away. It is shipped in tankers to Great Britain, or to oil-burning ships in the Mediterranean.

"North of Abadan, steamers reach Basra, a busy Iraq port with a population, largely Arab, of over 80,000. In the date season, the harbor of 'The Date City' is crowded with steamers from England and India taking on cargoes of the fruit. Basra is also a commercial center for a caravan trade with the interior, and the terminus of the railroad to Baghdad, 354 miles farther north. Besides dates, Basra exports horses, camels, carpets, wool and wheat.

"At Al Qurna, north of Basra, the chocolate-colored Tigris flows into the slower, murky Euphrates. Natives in queer, bowl-shaped boats spin down these rivers, meet at Al Qurna, and float together down their mingled waters, known as the Shatt-al-Arab."

Texas Ranchers Using Wild Hogs as Watchdogs

Fort Worth, Tex.—Javelinas, speedy members of the hog tribe that for centuries have been hunted for sport and thrills, have come into their own not as subjects for the lance of a mounted huntsman but as "watchdogs."

Ranchers in the Brasada, wild, brushy country between the Nueces and the Rio Grande, have found a use for these vicious saber toothed wild hogs that roam the area.

M. B. Burks, who recently brought several carloads of hogs into the Fort Worth market, says the javelinas are not, as popularly supposed, vicious to those whom they know.

"Catch them while they're pigs and keep them around the ranch house and they'll become as attached to any family as a watchdog," he explains. "The trouble is they're too good as watchdogs. They're faithful to their masters but will charge a stranger without warning and without provocation. Those grinding teeth and two inch tusks are mighty dangerous."

The javelina does not sound a warning as it charges. There is no grunt or bark to warn the uninitiated stranger. A sudden rush, accompanied by the fearful grinding of teeth, and before a man can sidestep or jump to safety his leg is ripped from ankle to knee by needle-like tusks. Even the heaviest boots are not proof against the knife-like thrust of the javelina's tusks.

Finders Not Keepers Boston.—Finders aren't always keepers in Massachusetts. A state law provides that a person finding money or goods to the value of \$3 or more must notify police headquarters, post public notice or advertise the fact in a newspaper.

WHITE HOUSE AIDE



Commander Paul H. Bastedo, U. S. navy, who was appointed naval aide to President Roosevelt, effective in May, 1936. Commander Bastedo succeeds Capt. Wilson Brown, who resumes sea duty.

continually. Along the river's lower reaches, the reed and grass-covered banks are composed of mud so soft that it is almost impossible to land on them.

"Once across the bar, ocean steamers can ascend the Shatt-al-Arab for nearly 93 of its 123 miles. Its average depth is from 20 to 35 feet, its average width 500 to 600 yards.

"The trip upstream gives one lively glimpses of the life of the region. On the banks one catches sight of ducks and snipes, wild hogs, and herds of cattle and buffaloes feeding on vegetation that extends down to the water's edge. Both banks of the river are green. Gardens and groves stretch inland for from 1,000 yards to two miles. Grains, opium, hemp, lentils, and dates are produced.

"When one buys a package of dried dates in a local shop, the chances are it came from Iraq, via the Shatt-al-Arab, for Iraq produces more than half of the world supply. In 1933-34 it exported 114,300 tons of dates. Estimates place nearly one-third of the world's date palms in Iraq, or some 30,000,000 trees. At least half of these are concentrated along the Shatt-al-Arab. Near Basra, date groves form an unbroken stretch of over 36 miles along the river bank.

Oil Piped 140 Miles.

"Iran also grows many dates, exporting about 40,000 tons to the British empire in good years. A large proportion of Iran's 10,000,000 date palms grow along the Shatt-al-Arab. "Many of the steamers ascending the Shatt-al-Arab stop at Abadan, an Iranian port of 40,000 inhabitants. Here is located a refinery of the Anglo-

Violin Prize Spurs Winner to Emulation

Westfield, Mass.—More than a half century ago Horace Ripley won a violin in a lottery. The following year he won another.

"That second fiddle was a pretty good one, and the more I looked at it the more I thought I'd see if I could make one like it," he said.

Ripley carved out a violin with his jack knife. Then another. Today at eighty-five years of age, he estimates he has made 75 to 100 violins, several zithers and two guitars—all by hand.

Two of Every 3 Chinese Babies Die in First Year

Hongkong—Two out of every three babies born in China die before reaching the age of one year, according to figures taken from the Annual Medical Services Report and from records compiled by the League of Nations.

Out of every 1,000 non-Chinese children born in Hongkong, 49.78 die within their first year. A total of 19,516 Chinese deaths were registered last year in this city, and of these 7,094 were babies.

Infant mortality figures for the Far East, with the exception of China proper, for which there are no available figures, are as follows: Hongkong, 347.38 a thousand; Straits Settlements, 166; Philippines, 165; Ceylon, 158; Federated Malay States, 139; Japan, 132.

The death rate among Chinese in Hongkong is the highest throughout Asia with 21.13 a thousand of population. Of non-Asian countries, the only ones with a higher mortality rate than Hongkong are Egypt, Chile and Puerto Rico.

According to the most recently compiled figures for other countries, the death rate of infants under one year of age a thousand population is: United Kingdom, 68; England and Wales, 65; United States, 63; France, 76; Ireland, 71; Austria, 103; Germany, 143; Bulgaria, 154; Hungary, 186.

BLUE BONNET GIRL



Winner in a contest of more than 600 girls for the honor of being Dallas' most perfect photographic model, Irene Caldwell, twenty-two, became the official "blue bonnet girl" of the Texas Centennial exposition. As such she will be official hostess of the exposition when it opens June 6. The "blue bonnet gown" she wears in this picture was designed for formal official occasions. The hat carries a sprig of blue bonnet, the Texas state flower; the dress has blue bonnets delicately traced upon it, and the gloves are "blue bonnet blue."

He Gets Paid to Throw His Shadow for Planes

Kansas City.—There is nothing unusual about John Smith, Jr.'s, name, but there is about his job. He is a shadow-thrower.

Smith operates the 7,000,000-candle power searchlight at the municipal airport in Kansas City. When a plane is due, his shadow-throwing activities begin.

He stabs the darkness with his brilliant light. Then Smith, wearing a heavy overcoat for protection from the heat, steps in front of the light and projects his body in silhouette over the nose of the plane to shield the pilot's eyes.

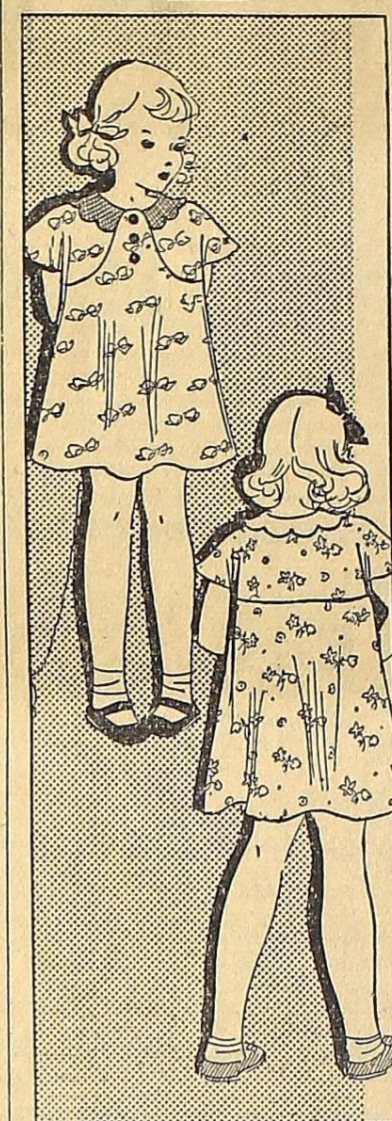
Smith and his dark "twin" have been doing this job for eight years. He is, he says, the only professional shadow-thrower. "It's light work," he confides.

Jubilee on His First Birthday



"Jubilee," the baby chimpanzee at the London zoo, recently celebrated his first birthday. His mother, "Boo Boo," aided her youngster to make merry. Two cakes, a teddy bear and a ball were among the anniversary gifts received. In this unusual picture "Boo Boo" is supervising her offspring's eating of a frosted cake bearing one candle.

Distinctive Dress With Scalloped Collar for the Charming Little Girl



1833-B

Any little girl from two to six will look simply charming in this distinctive tiny frock which has a high waist finished off with a dainty scalloped collar, and three little buttons.

The shape of the collar gives the dress a fetching demure look that is adorable on all little girls. Notice the soft flare of the skirt and the loose short sleeves—simplicity is the keynote. This design requires a minimum of time and effort to make. Try it in gingham, wool challis, muslin or a silk with a wee little flower design. You can also make this ver-

sion in a simple crepe which is used in party frocks.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1833-B is available for sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric, plus 1/2 yard of contrasting.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring Spring designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Appearance. Clothes don't make the man—but the padding helps.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, AFFECTS HEART

Gas Pressure May Cause Discomfort. Right Side Best

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS PRESSING on heart so you sleep soundly all night.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foor matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better." Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

Costly Folly No folly is more costly than the folly of intolerant idealism.



Apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on any sensitive spots caused by shoe pressure or friction and you'll have instant relief. They stop pain of corns, callouses and bunions; prevent sore toes, blisters; ease tight shoes. Get a box today. Sold everywhere. 25c and 50c.



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HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN

GEORGE OLSEN—ETHEL SHUTTA AND THE ICE SKATING SHOW

DON'T ITCH AND SCRATCH

No need to endure the irritation of externally caused skin eruptions. Cuticura Ointment applied to irritated surfaces cuts suffering short—helps soothe, heal and bring astonishing comfort. Use together with pure-mildly medicated Cuticura Soap that soothes as well as cleanses. Never be without these products. Over a half-century world-wide success. Be sure you get Cuticura today. Sold everywhere. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c.

Real Relief with CUTICURA

School Notes

High School
A junior orchestra has been organized which has the following membership: Violins—Ruth Giddings, Irene Cuniff, Frank Mark, Betty Rapp, Kathleen Davis; cornet—Janet McLean; baritone—Philip Mark; alto—Evelyn Colby; piano—Marion Mulsolf; drums—Hugh Prescott, Myrtle Bowen.
The band is busy rehearsing numbers in order to take part in the Perch Festival.
The regular P. T. A. meeting will be held Wednesday evening, April 8. An Easter program is being planned by the entertainment committee.
The German Band has been asked to take part in the program at the AuSable district institute at Mio this month.
Those on the honor roll for the

past month are as follows: Patricia Braddock, Helen Bradford, Isabelle Dease, Opal Gillespie, Fidalis Groff, Albertine Herman, John Katterman, Myrton Leslie, Marguerite McLean, Norma Mulsolf, Emma Lou Pfahl, Ernest Ross, Otto Ross, Emma Sawyer, and Frieda Witzke.
Taking A as 4, B as 3, C as 2, D as 1, and E as 0, the scholastic averages for the high school were as follows: Freshmen, 2.36; Seniors, 2.25; Sophomores, 2.106, and Juniors, 1.739.

The annual meeting of the AuSable district of the Michigan Education Association will be held at Mio Friday, April 24, at two o'clock. There will be a business meeting to elect officers for the ensuing year, and it is expected that Dr. A. J. Phillips, executive-secretary of the M. E. A., and Dr. Lee Thurston, of the Michigan Department of Public Instruction, will give addresses. The AuSable district consists of six counties; that is, Roscommon, Oge-

mau, Iosco, Crawford, Oscoda, and Alcona. The teachers and other residents of these counties who are interested in the schools are invited to attend. The Mio and Tawas City public schools will furnish music for the occasion.

Seventh and Eighth Grades
Gloria Wright visited our room Wednesday.

Elna Herman and Mary Sims returned to school Monday after several days' absence due to illness. Esther Bariger transferred from the Laidlawville school to our eighth grade last week.

The pupils of the eighth grade wrote short stories Thursday as an assignment in grammar.

Third and Fourth Grades
The third graders memorized the poem, "Spring," for their language lesson Tuesday.

A new book, "Penelope Ellen," has been added to our library.

Several interesting health pictures were drawn by the fourth grade hygiene class. Evelyn Colby's and Hugo Wegner's were voted as the best.

Miss Huhtala's sister visited in our room Monday morning and Robert Eno visited us last Friday.

Primary Room
We had perfect attendance on Monday.

On the honor roll for March are the following: Betty Lu Brown, Ruth Hill, Mary Louise Kaiser, Jean Lansky, Janet Mulsolf, Beverly Bigelow, Charles Curry, Norma Jean Hill, Raymond Westcott, and Ruth Westcott.

Dwayne Leslie returned to school Monday after spending a month in Florida.

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

Grant: Republican—Jesse Carpenter, supervisor; Leon Biggs, clerk; treasurer, blank; George D. Bamberger, highway commissioner; Chas. F. Brown, justice; Henry Durant, board of review. Progressive Republican—Victor Herriman, supervisor; Margaret Cox, clerk; Mable Scarlett, treasurer; John Overly, highway commissioner; Frank Hantz, justice; Albert Goff, board of review.

Oscoda: Republican—Jas. MacGillivray, supervisor; John Larson, clerk; Eric Knuth, treasurer; Anton Gustafsson, highway commissioner; A. R. Weir, board of review; Dr. John Dickinson and Mrs. Mary Stevens, members of library board; William Grant and Roy Kennedy, justices. Democratic—Jas. A. Hull, supervisor; Frank Bissonette, highway commissioner.

Plainfield: Republican—Lewis Nunn, supervisor; John O. Johnson, clerk; Fern Streeter, treasurer; William Wickert, highway commissioner; John Morrison, justice; Frank Slosser, board of review. Democratic—Louis LaBerge, supervisor; Roland Brown, clerk; Lawrence Lake, treasurer; Alfred Graves, highway commissioner; Ed. Teal, justice; Edw. Tottingham, board of review.

Renov: H. F. Black, supervisor; R. A. Bentley, clerk; George Waters, treasurer; Alex Robinson, highway commissioner; A. T. Vary, justice;

Ernest Crego, board of review.

Sherman: Citizens—Frank Schneider, supervisor; Walter Kelchner, clerk; Mrs. Matt Jordan, treasurer; Robert Binegar, justice; T. A. Wood, board of review. Union—Wm. Draeger, supervisor; Mrs. Milton Eckstein, clerk; Mrs. Peter Hamman, treasurer; Chelsea McIvor, justice; Jess Nickles, board of review.

Tawas: Ferd. Schmalz, supervisor; Wm. Bellinger, clerk; Omar Frank, treasurer; Clarence Gauthier, highway commissioner; A. H. W. Siewert, justice; Wm. Freel, board of review.

Wilber: Republican—Alva Callahan, supervisor; Herbert Phelps, clerk; Elmer Newberry, treasurer; John Schreiber and Ralph Sherman, justices; Henry Dorey, highway commissioner; Arthur Daves, board of review; Francis Dorey, overseer. Peoples—Harry Cross, supervisor; Fern Brooks, clerk; Retta Schaaf, treasurer; Wesley Searle, highway commissioner; Frank Meyer and Harry Goodale, justices; Roy Sims, board of review; Wm. Scott, overseer.

East Tawas: Wm. DeGrow, mayor; Fred Lomas, clerk; Mrs. John North, Jr., treasurer; Harlow Hennigar, Ernest Leaf and Henry Klenow, aldermen.

Tawas City: John Brugger, mayor; W. C. Davidson, clerk; Chas. Duffey, treasurer; W. C. Davidson, justice; M. A. Sommerfield, Walter Kasische and Wm. Hatton, supervisors; William Rouiller, William Leslie and Michael Coyle, aldermen.

Whittemore: Edgar Louks, mayor; Ivan O'Farrell, clerk; John D. Higgins, treasurer; Frank Horton, assessor; Edward Williams and Chas. McKenzie, justices; Wm. Curtis and Henry Bronson, aldermen.

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.

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Horton left on Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Putnam, son, Franklyn, and Misses Genevieve and Jane Putnam of Saginaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Justin Carroll.

Miss Lillian Tanner was a Bay City visitor on Wednesday.

Effective April 1, 1936 the Detroit and Mackinac Railway Company will provide free pick-up and delivery service on less-than-carload freight to and from practically all agency stations in the United States and Canada as named in the governing tariffs, thus affording a complete transportation service from store door to store door.

Frank E. Chase, age 84 years, son of the late Wardwell and Ellen Chase, died in Owosso on March 25. A heart attack was the cause of death. He leaves eight children; two brothers, Ernest and Corydon Chase of Owosso, and several grandchildren. His wife died in 1898. Mr. Chase was born in Attica, N. Y., on June 15, 1852, and came to Michigan with his parents when he was six months old and settled in Livingston county. They lived in Tawas City from 1868 to 1887. Burial was made in the family lot in Pine Tree cemetery, Corunna, Mich.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

its thanks to all who contributed in any way toward the affair, especially to Hiram Pierce for the use of his restaurant that evening. Included in the long list of donors were: Berdan Bread Co., Bay City; Gase Baking Co., Saginaw; Vaughn Baking Co., Bay City; Reichert Baking Co., Saginaw; Bosco Products, Bay City; Whittemore Dairy; Cold Creek Dairy; Herman Bischoff Dairy; Tawas Bay Fish Co.; Frank Moore orchestra.

NEWS FLASH

We wish to inform our patrons that the Del-Mar Beauty Shop will be moved to the building formerly occupied by the Beauty Box, East Tawas.

MAKE APPOINTMENTS EARLY FOR YOUR EASTER PERMANENT

Gabrielen and Duart Permanent Waves \$3.50 and \$5.00
Shampoo and Wave \$1.00
Manicures Plain, 35c; Oil, 50c
Clairol and Euthol Treatments \$2.50 - \$3.00

New - Duart Steam Scalp Treatments... Amazing results! Series of six— \$5.00

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY, APRIL 3-4

Mae West

— in —

"Klondike Annie"

with that big, bold sea dog— VICTOR McLAGLEN
"Klondike Annie" is a story of gold rush days in Alaska, where men were men and women were glad of it, with Mae West dispensing her own idea of light in the land of the midnight sun, and Victor McLaglen lending support to the effort. (Children not admitted unless accompanied by parents.)

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY
April 5, 6 and 7

Harold Lloyd

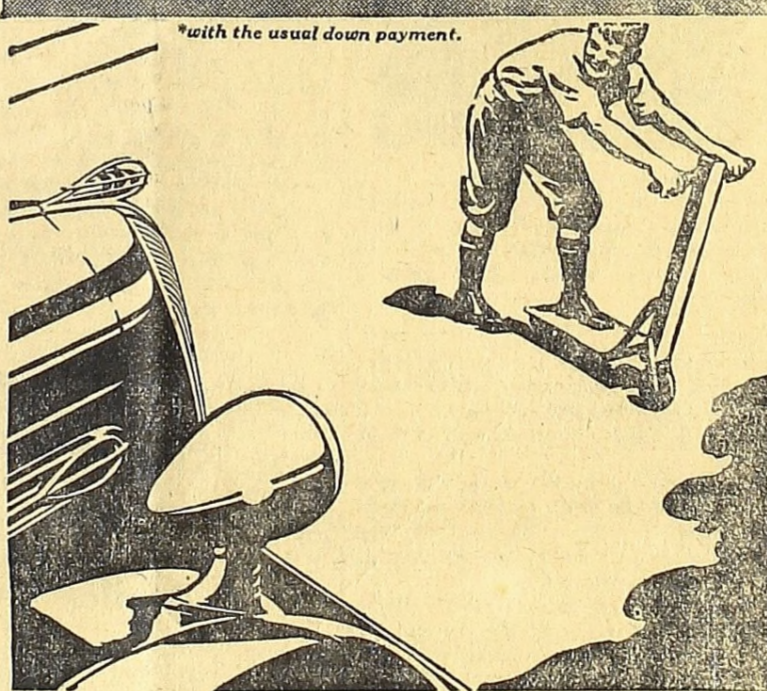
— in —

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Only 85c a Day — because Plymouth is Priced so Low



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YOU know you can always stop in a Plymouth. Its brakes are the safest in the world... proved by millions of actual driving miles. And it's the only one of "All Three" that has both 100% Hydraulic Brakes and Safety-Steel Body. Add to that... greater comfort... greater economy... greater reliability, and you have the story—Plymouth's the best buy. You will discover this for yourself when you drive a big, beautiful 1936 Plymouth. We'll gladly let you try one.

Compare Plymouth delivered prices with these of the "other two" low priced cars. Come in—find out how little it really costs to buy a Plymouth.

Roach Motor Sales

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.

High Bone Is Strong
The normal man's thigh bone will support a weight of 115 tons without breaking. Its tensile strength being almost equal to that of cast iron.

Largest Balanced Rock
Nature Magazine pictures Miracle rock, believed to be the largest of the kind in the world. It is near Grand Junction, Colo. The rock is 60 feet high, weighs 12,000 tons and is balanced on a base only 3 feet thick.

Sandstone That Can Be Bent
North Carolina has among its native rocks a sandstone called itacolomite, which is so flexible it can be readily bent.

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We dedicate our establishment and our sympathetic services to the comfort and consolation of the living and the reverent care of their dear departed. Conscientious service is our earnest aim.

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Matches, 6 boxes . . . 21c
Ground Round Steak, pound . . . 20c
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Olives, olive plate free 35c
Preserves Compote Dish Free 35c
Peas Yellow Split pound pkg. 10c
Diamond D Coffee, lb. 17c
Bacon, pound . . . 19c
Tomatoes, large can 11c
Bulk Macaroni, lb. . . 5c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 lb. pkg. 19c

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Every Evening—Shows at 7:30 and 9:30
Matinee Sunday at 3:00

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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, producers of "Mutiny on the Bounty," "A Tale of Two Cities" and "Ah Wilderness," take sincere pride in presenting an exceptional screen drama that takes its place with the great films of all time as an outstanding motion picture achievement!

From the Year's Best-Selling Novel

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
April 9, 10 and 11



For hilarity's sake, see this picture

This Friday - Saturday
April 3 and 4

A Poignant Appeal to Women!
A Dramatic Challenge to Men!

SOCIETY UNMASKED!

MY MARRIAGE

a FOX picture with
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KENT TAYLOR
PAULINE FREDERICK
PAUL KELLY

the VOICE of
BUGLE ANN

Barrymore
O'SULLIVAN
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