

# THE TAWAS HERALD

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## PERCH RUN FESTIVAL WILL OPEN HERE FRIDAY

### TAWAS CITY

### ISABELLE DEASE TO PRESIDE OVER EVENT AS QUEEN

Large Throng Of Visiting Fishermen Expected To Attend

Only one week remains before the opening of Tawas City's annual Perch Festival. This event, which starts Friday, April 24, and continues through Sunday, April 26, is expected to draw a huge throng of visiting fishermen to this city. Favorable weather conditions and a fine perch run are now looked forward to in order to assure a successful staging of the festival.

Every effort has been made to provide suitable entertainment for those attending the fete. An excellent program of various features has been arranged for that purpose. It is the aim of the sponsors to avoid any possible dull moments throughout the course of the event.

Presiding over the three-day celebration will be Miss Isabelle Dease. Miss Dease was victorious in the contest for queen which had been in progress the past several weeks and ended Thursday. Miss Phyllis Bigelow will be maid of honor and the remainder of the queen's court will consist of the Misses Mildred Choler, Janet Keiser, Norma Musolf and Lucille DePotty.

Perch fishing will be the major attraction during the event. In past years hundreds of fishermen have been attracted to the Tawas river by the excellent fishing afforded here, and the staging of a festival in connection with the annual run of perch will be an added incentive to a large number of others to participate in this sport.

Opening of the festive part of the event will take place on Friday night, when the queen's ball will be held at the Edgewater Pavilion. The crowning of Miss Dease as queen by James F. Thompson, commissioner of agriculture, will occur at that time. Bill McKay's Ford Mountaineers will furnish music for the dance.

Saturday afternoon a field meet will be held. Contests will take place in the 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, pole vault, shot put, standing broad jump, running broad jump, high jump, and others. This feature is furnished through the W. P. A. Recreation program and will be under the direction of Edward Cowan, well known leader in recreational activities. (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

### Mrs. Catherine Bronson

Mrs. Catherine Bronson passed away Monday, April 6, at her home in Reno township. She was 82 years, ten months and 18 days old at the time of her death.

Catherine Elizabeth Shaw was born May 18, 1853, at Waterford, Ontario. On March 16, 1884, she was married to B. F. Bronson, and to this union were born two sons, Ethyl A. and Jeppy Alva. Her husband preceded her in death October 12, 1928.

She leaves to mourn her passing, both sons; a brother, Smith Shaw, and a sister, Mrs. Dona McEown, of Waterford, Ontario; one grandson, Ferdinand Bronson, of Whitefish, Montana; one granddaughter, Lavene, and one great grandson, Ferdinand Lee.

Mills-Smith  
Mrs. Celia Mills and Burnett Smith, both of Whittemore, were united in marriage Tuesday of this week at the M. E. parsonage in Whittemore. Rev. H. E. Davis performed the ceremony. They were attended by Marshall Smith, son of the groom, and Miss Velda Mills, daughter of the bride.

After several days' wedding trip to various cities in Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at Whittemore.

A wedding dance given at Tawasville Tuesday evening was attended by a large number of friends of the couple.

### Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club will close their club year this Saturday, April 18th, designated as Music Day. The music committee has prepared a special program for the members and guests. A large attendance is expected.

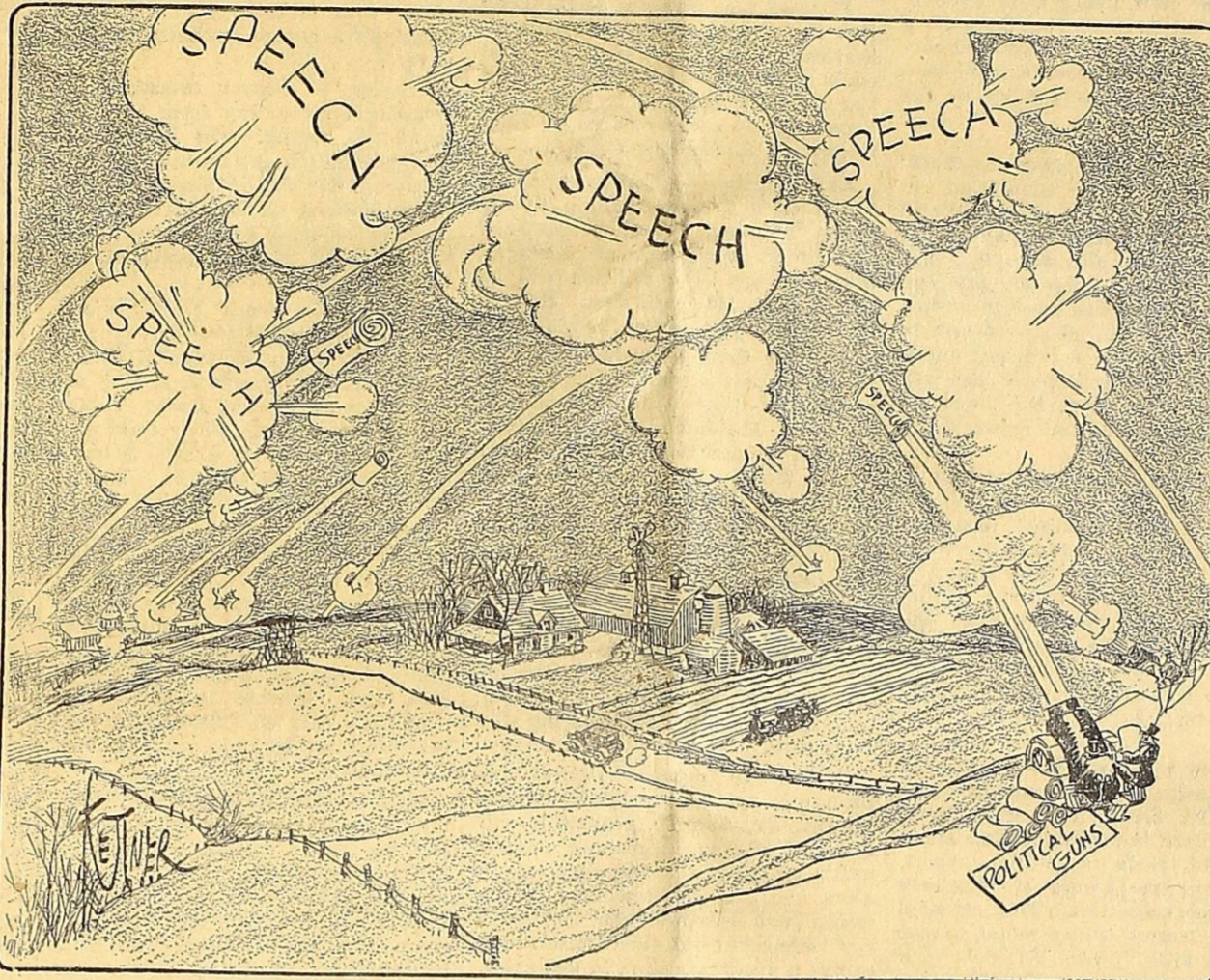
### Farmers Attention

I will be at Barkman's store, Tawas City, on Friday, April 23, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. to write contracts and deliver seed for cucumber pickles. All persons having contracts with Frank McCourt should call at that time for their seed.

Jay Selleck, Field Manager, Golden Pickle Co., Pinconning.

FORDSON PARTS FOR SALE—Set of pistons, 4 1/2 in. diameter; crank shaft; fly wheel, and magneto. Glenwood Streeter, Hale, Mich.

### The Battle Is On



### West Branch Preparing For Annual Trout Fete

Confident the early departure of northern Michigan's great blanket of snow leaves three weeks during which the trout waters may reach a normal level, West Branch Chamber of Commerce Michigan Trout Festival committees are laying plans for another outstanding event on East Michigan's long list of summer festival activities.

Though the Michigan trout season opens this year on April 25, the earlier date should find the trout streams in good shape, conservation officials and sportsmen have said.

Fly and bait casters will have their inning along with the anglers who bring catches of trout in for judging and entry in the contest for the largest and greatest number of fish caught.

The fete officially opens Friday, April 24, with an amateur show and will not be concluded until Sunday evening after a long program of events which includes the coronation of the queen, the queen's ball, several heats and the finals of the turtle derby, a Paul Bunyan parade, a floral parade, and conducted scenic drives over the renowned Ogemaw Trails.

On Saturday night the Trout Festival will go on the air via the WJR inquiring reporters, Duncan Moore and John Eckles.

### DISCOVER SKELETON WHILE DIGGING SEWER

While excavating Tuesday on the First street sewer, at Lake street, workmen exhumed a skeleton and coffin. This is one of several that have been found there over a period of years. One was dug up when the pit was excavated for the Prescott wagon scales. Another was discovered while building a foundation at the Wilson Grain company elevator.

Prior to 1873 Tawas City had no established cemetery and burial was made on high ground at various points near the city. One burial spot was at the end of the road (now the corner of Lake and First streets). The first burial was made there in 1868. A number of burials were made along the shore near the old brewery. Other places were at Miner's grove and on the Plank road near the Bradley farm.

After the establishment of the Tawas City cemetery many of these graves were removed to the new cemetery. High water washed away much of the site on which the brewery had been located and with it several of the graves which had not been removed.

### Ben Ellsworth

Ben Ellsworth, 69, of Whittemore, died at his home on Tuesday, April 21. Funeral services were held Friday from the M. E. church. He is survived by his widow; three daughters, Mrs. E. Clayton of Hale, Mrs. Orville Leslie of Tawas City and Mrs. Chas. Lall of Whittemore; and two sons, Ray of Silverwood and Leslie of Whittemore.

The Del Mar Beauty Shop will give a free finger wave to the queen of the perch festival and her court before the queen's ball.

Delta Leslie, Alta Misener.

### Mass Democratic Convention

A mass Democratic convention will be held Saturday, April 25, at the court house, Tawas City. The meeting will be held for the purpose of electing delegates to the state pre-primary convention which will be held May 20 at Grand Rapids and such other business as may come before it.

All Democrats are urged to attend.

Eugene Bing, Chairman, Democratic Committee.

### Lindbergh Ransom Money Appears Here

Employees of the Peoples Commercial & Savings Bank of Bay City in the regular course of business Monday discovered a marked \$50 bill which had been a part of the Lindbergh ransom money. The money was traced to Tanner & Daily, wholesale grocers. They had received it from J. A. Brugger of this city. Two weeks ago two strangers ordered their dinners at Hiram's restaurant and paid for it with a \$50 bill. Later in the day, Mr. Pierce needed some change and secured it from Mr. Brugger in exchange for the bill. Both local men were quite surprised to learn that they had been handling Lindbergh ransom money.

### Bay Cityan To Address Iosco Republican Club

Work and aims of the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans will be discussed by Ralph Swan of Bay City when the Iosco Republican Club holds its second meeting at the courthouse in Tawas City at 8 o'clock Monday evening, April 20th. The club is affiliating with the federation and a charter from the latter is expected shortly.

Chairman Russell McKenzie expects a representative gathering Monday evening as each of the original twenty-five members of the club has promised to bring five others. The club membership is open to all young men and women republicans of Iosco county.

### Frank-Stewart

Miss Evelyn Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Frank of this city, and Clyde Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stewart of Oscoda, were united in marriage Sunday, April 12, at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Rev. M. A. Sommerfield.

A six o'clock wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents.

The young couple will reside in Forester, where Mr. Stewart has employment.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their assistance during our bereavement at the loss of our mother. We especially thank Rev. Davis for his comforting words and the choir for the singing.

The Bronson Family.

### Iosco Republicans Endorse Brucker For United States Senate

Iosco Republicans endorsed Wilber M. Brucker for the United States senate at the county convention held here Tuesday evening. Delegates were elected for the pre-primary convention which will be held April 24 at Detroit. They are Dr. Chas. Klump, Wm. Hatton, W. A. Curtis, Duell Pearsall and Miss Edna Otis. Alternates are Wm. McGilvray, Willis Kraus, Chas. Conklin, Angus Dunham and Clark Tanner.

The following was incorporated in the resolution adopted:

"Resolved, that we deplore the wasteful extravagance of the present national administration. We endorse the administration of Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald and the Republican officials. We take great pride in the fearless and efficient work of Michigan's superb statesman, Arthur H. Vandenberg and we wholeheartedly urge his support as Michigan's candidate for the presidency. We endorse for renomination and election, Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, whose work in the national house has been outstanding. The delegates of this convention endorse Judge Herman Dehnke for election as a delegate to the national convention which will be held at Cleveland."

### THERE WILL BE NO TAX SALE MAY 5

In a communication received by County Clerk Russell McKenzie from Auditor General John J. O'Hara the county clerk was advised that there would be no sale of delinquent tax lands on May 5. The act governing this year's sale was declared unconstitutional in a decision of the supreme court made this week.

### AuSable District of M. E. A. To Meet at Mio on April 24

The AuSable District of the Michigan Education Association will meet at the Mio high school auditorium Friday, April 24, at 2:00 p. m. A splendid program has been prepared by the program committee, and consists of the following numbers:

Selection—Mio High School Orchestra; Greetings—President A. E. Giddings; Address—Representative of the Department of Public Instruction; Selections—Tawas City German Band; Business Meeting; Selections—Tawas City German Band; Address—Michigan Education Program for 1936-1937—Dr. A. J. Phillips, acting executive secretary, M. E. A.

Teachers who can attend this meeting should be allowed their time the same as for a county institute.

A banquet will be served by the Mio Ladies Aid.

### Emanuel Lutheran Church

Sunday, April 19—Divine English service, 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11:00 a. m.

Monday, April 20—Choir rehearsal, 8:00 p. m.

Friday, April 24—Church and school board meeting, 8:00 p. m.

### SUPERVISORS ELECT LOUKS AS CHAIRMAN

Board Rescinds Stray Dog Bounty In Effect Since January

The April meeting of the Iosco county board of supervisors was held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Organization and routine matters comprised the principle business transacted at this session.

Edgar Louks, mayor of Whittemore for the past eight years, was the unanimous choice of the board as its chairman for the ensuing year. Supervisor Willis Kraus of AuSable township was elected chairman pro tem, also without opposition.

Among the various matters taken care of by the board at this session was the rescinding of the \$200 stray dog bounty in Iosco county. Faced with a large number of sheep claims at the January session, the board voted a bounty on stray dogs. The action was in good faith for it was thought that the death of sheep killing dogs would benefit sheep growers and reduce these claims. After three months' trial the bounty appeared ineffectual for the campaign seemed directed toward dogs killed by cars, and the neighbors' favorite hound or family pet instead of sheep killing dogs. An attempt was even made to bootleg dog heads in from an adjoining county. More than \$500.00 has been paid in bounties since January.

The new board of supervisors consists of the following members: Alabaster, Victor J. Anderson; AuSable, Willis Kraus; Baldwin, Edward Burgess; Burleigh, Elmer J. Britt; Grant, Victor Herriman; Oscoda, James MacGillivray; Plainfield, Lewis Nunn; Reno, Harold Black; Sherman, Frank Schneider; Tawas, Ferdinand Schmalz; Wilber, Harry Cross; East Tawas, Wm. DeGrow; L. J. Bowman, Harry Pelton and Ralph Lixey; Tawas City, M. A. Sommerfield, Walter Kasischke and Wm. Hatton; Whittemore, Edgat Louks.

The following committees, appointed by Chairman Louks and approved by the board, will serve during the coming year:

Claims and Accounts No. 1—Victor Anderson, M. A. Sommerfield, Harry Cross, Ferd. Schmalz, Willis Kraus.

Claims and Accounts No. 2—Ralph Lixey, Victor Herriman, Wm. Hatton, Harry Pelton, Harold Black.

Claims and Accounts No. 3—Walter Kasischke, Lewis Nunn, Harry Pelton, L. J. Bowman, Elmer Britt. (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

### FESTIVAL NOTES

Present indications point to an excellent run of perch during the festival here next week end.

Anyone in Tawas City or East Tawas who has a room or rooms to rent during the festival please leave word with Wm. Fitzgugh, chairman of the housing committee, or at Keiser's Drug Store before Thursday, giving the number of persons they can accommodate.

All persons desiring to enter the liars' contest should mail their tall stories to the Tawas City Liars' Club before April 22. A prize will be awarded for the best lie submitted.

A mammoth float will carry the queen and her attendants in the parade. Its construction is now under way, with H. J. Keiser supervising the work. Persons desiring information regarding floats for the parade are requested to contact Mr. Keiser, who is chairman of the parade committee.

Local boys are gathering large quantities of minnows in anticipation of a big demand for bait during the festival.

Wholesale houses, manufacturers of fishing tackle and numerous other out of town concerns have donated prizes to be awarded in the various events and contests included in the festival program.

Secretary John Forsten has received inquiries not only from Michigan people but also residents of many other states for information regarding the celebration. This is ample evidence that the fete has gained widespread interest and attention, and good reason to believe an enormous crowd will be in attendance during the three days of the event, April 24-25-26.

### EAST TAWAS

J. R. Cunningham, special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, will speak Sunday evening, April 19, at the Community building, East Tawas, at 8:00 o'clock. He will tell of his experiences as a "G-Man" in the nation's attempt to combat crime. Music, jariat twirling and other features of entertainment will be furnished by members of the C. C. C. camps. The program is sponsored by the East Tawas P. T. A. and the C. C. C. Admission is free and everyone is cordially invited.

Miss Hazel A. Jackson of Detroit is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bert Bonney, for the spring vacation.

Basil Quick left Thursday on a few days' business trip to Chicago.

Leo Kunze of Detroit is the guest of relatives here this week.

Mrs. J. Sloan spent the week end in Owosso with friends.

Arnold and George Lomas of Detroit spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. E. Lomas.

Miss Ruby Evans, who spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Evans, returned Sunday to Albion where she attends college.

Wallace Grant, Marvin McRae, Mrs. Ida Warren and daughter, Irene, all of Detroit, spent the week end with Mrs. Harriett Grant.

1936 wall paper for every room in the house. W. A. Evans Furniture Co.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bergevin and children spent the week end in Bay City with relatives.

Mrs. R. G. Schreck, Mrs. E. A. Leaf and Mrs. Wm. DeGrow spent Thursday in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Turner and son, Billy, of Flint were Easter guests of Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Evril.

A. D. Perry and S. Shuman spent Tuesday in Bay City.

B. Cover was at Petoskey on business for a few days.

Miss Sarah Richards is spending the week in Bay City with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Evans spent Sunday in Valley Center owing to the death of an uncle of Mr. Evans.

James Pierson, who spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. T. Pierson, returned to his studies at Michigan State College, Lansing.

Miss Faye Gurley of Bay City spent the week end in the city with her parents.

Friends were pleased that John Stewart had so far recovered to be able to return home on Thursday.

Mrs. John Schriber and daughter, June, spent Thursday in Detroit. On their return Miss Dorothy Schriber, who attends college in Detroit, accompanied them for a few days' visit here.

Alva Misener spent a few days in Detroit on business. (Turn to No. 3, Back Page)

### Burning Permits Are Required By Law

It is unlawful when the ground is not snow covered to start or have any open fire excepting for domestic purposes without the permission of the Conservation Commission or authorized conservation officer. The permit is issued free of charge, and is necessary in preventing forest fires.

Permits may be obtained in Iosco county from Conservation Officer A. G. Leitz, Fire Warden Ted Carpenter, state fire towers and U. S. forest rangers, or from Fire Warden A. C. Goodrich at Prescott, Ogemaw county.

### Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor Make Perfect Team

If you like real entertainment with thrills, laughs, tears and action, then see "Small Town Girl," starring Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor. The attraction at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 19-20-21. Sunday shows at 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

Both Miss Gaynor and Taylor reach new heights in the stirring story about a modern run-away marriage brought about by the rural girl's effort to escape the boredom of a small town that is snuffing out her life.

Miss Gaynor's work as the small town girl is outstanding as is Taylor's in the role of the young doctor who wakes up in his car to find that he is married and who takes his wife on a honeymoon to avoid a scandal—and then refuses to even speak to her.

With the star duo of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture is an elaborate cast including such favorites as Binnie Barnes, Lewis Stone, Andy Devine, Elizabeth Patterson, Fred Craven and James Stewart, and their performances are uniformly excellent.

### Zion Lutheran Church

Ernest Ross, Pastor  
April 19—Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.  
Services, English, 10:00 a. m.  
Services, German, 11:00 a. m.  
April 20—Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.  
April 22—Tawas Lutheran Men's Club.  
April 24—Announcement for Communion.  
April 26—Communion in English Service.

### L. D. S. Church

10:30 a. m.—Unified services, first period. Doctrine Covenant class.  
11:45 a. m.—Church school and class period. Harrison Frank in charge.  
7:45 p. m.—Song service.  
8:00 p. m.—Preaching by Elder M. J. McCuire of Mikado.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Congressmen Hurrying With Tax and Relief Programs—Black's Committee Wins a Decision—Distracting Rivalries in European Diplomacy.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union.

CONGRESS settled down to earnest work that would clear the way for early adjournment, the two chief matters under consideration being taxes and relief. Democratic members of the house ways and means committee worked in executive session to draw up the new revenue measure which they expect will yield about \$799,000,000 in additional taxes during the next year. The minority members stayed away, scornfully asserting their presence was useless because the preparation of the measure was utterly partisan.

Representative A. P. Lameck of Ohio, Democrat, was insistent on his plan to raise \$500,000,000 by a flat 20 to 22 per cent tax on corporation income. To produce \$263,000,000 more and bring his plan nearly up to the money requirement outlined by President Roosevelt, Lameck would repeal the present exemption of corporation dividends from the normal income tax rate. On that, he was in agreement with the committee program.

Harry L. Hopkins, head of the WPA, appeared before a subcommittee of the house appropriations committee, also in executive session, to urge compliance with President Roosevelt's request for an additional billion and a half to finance relief in the 1937 fiscal year. Various committee members at once demanded that Mr. Hopkins tell what had been done with the \$4,800,000,000 granted last year. He was said to have promised to do his best to satisfy them, but Chairman J. P. Buchanan warned the minority members that "this is not to be made into an investigation."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, happy and well tanned, wound up his fishing cruise in the Bahamas and returned to Washington. He landed at Fort Lauderdale and boarded his special train at once, being accompanied for a time by Governor Sholtz of Florida and James A. Moffett who may be appointed assistant secretary of the navy to succeed the late Henry Roosevelt. Governor McNutt of Indiana, possible keynoter of the Democratic convention, went up from Miami to greet the President.

On the way to Washington Mr. Roosevelt stopped for half a day at Warm Springs, Ga., to look at his farm and take a swim in the resort pool. Passing through part of the region devastated by the recent tornadoes, he received reports from eyewitnesses along the route.

SENATOR BLACK'S lobby committee won a considerable victory in the District of Columbia Supreme court when Chief Justice Wheat refused to enjoin the committee from using the telegrams from and to William R. Hearst which had been seized. The judge held that the court had no jurisdiction over the committee, and said he could not see that the freedom of the press was in any way involved.

Said his honor: "I have not been informed yet of any case in which any court has assumed to dictate to a committee of the senate what it should do and what it should not do, and I do not feel that I have any right to inaugurate any such principle as that."

Elisha Hanson, counsel for Mr. Hearst, announced that he would appeal from the decision, and it was certain that the case would ultimately be taken before the United States Supreme court.

Continuing its investigation, the Black committee heard the testimony of Fred G. Clark of New York, national commander of the Crusaders. Mr. Clark denied that the organization had ever engaged in lobbying, and declared that it had assailed the methods of lobbyists in a national radio broadcast.

Senator Black endeavored to show that the Crusaders, the American Liberty league, the Sentinels of the Republic, the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, the American Taxpayers' league, the National Economy league, and similar organizations opposed to the New Deal were supported largely by the same small group of wealthy industrialists. One of his investigators put in a list of contributors to two or more of the groups named. Mr. Clark obtained permission to include in the record a list of hundreds of small contributors, who sent in sums ranging from \$1 up in response to the radio program.

MUSSOLINI'S African adventure and Hitler's Rhineland doings and future intentions, tangled together, have created a situation that seemed to imperil the formal friendship between Great Britain and France. The British were insisting that Italy be curbed, that her use of pol-

son gas in Ethiopia be taken up by the League of Nations and that peace negotiations between Italy and Ethiopia be opened quickly to forestall any attempt by Premier Mussolini to sign a settlement which might rise from ruins of Haile Selassie's Ethiopian empire. Foreign Secretary Eden indicated the British were determined to make peace progress "before we leave Geneva." Britain reserving its decision as to what to do next if this conciliation effort failed.

The conciliation committee of the league was making little or no progress, and in Rome Mussolini told his cabinet that Ethiopia's armies should and would be "totally annihilated." His own forces, meanwhile, were moving rapidly toward Dessye and Addis Ababa.

France was reverting to her former policy of letting Italy go ahead with its African conquest, devoting her attention mainly to Germany and central Europe. The British continued to treat all that in a conciliatory way, which disgusted the French. Premier Sarraut handed in his government's reply to the Hitler settlement proposals, submitting in return its own plan. This demanded that Germany keep "hands off" the rest of Europe for 25 years, renouncing her apparent intentions of action against Austria, Danzig and Memel, and claims for colonies. It submitted a French peace plan based on "collective security" with regional mutual assistance pacts backed by an international army directed by a commission working through the league.

FEDERAL money totaling \$976,000,000 will be spent in the next four years on low-cost rent and slum clearance construction projects, provided the administration's housing bill, introduced by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, is passed by congress. Mr. Wagner hopes it will be put through during the present session.

The measure is a compromise of the many proposals made by the various relief and housing agencies of the New Deal and was drafted after a series of conferences with President Roosevelt. It will create another bureau, with five directors, including the secretary of the interior in his ex officio capacity, receiving \$10,000 salaries.

The authority would be empowered to make grants not to exceed 45 per cent of the total cost and loans for the remainder to any public housing agency for the acquisition of land and the construction of "low-rent" housing projects. The loans would be repayable over a period not to exceed 60 years, at such rates of interest as the authority decreed.

FLYING through a fog on its way to Pittsburgh, a Transcontinental and Western Air liner went far out of its course, plowed through the forest seven miles southeast of Union City, Pa., and smashed into a granite wall on Chestnut Ridge. Nine passengers and the two pilots were killed. The stewardess, Miss Nellie Granger, managed to drag one man and the sole woman passenger from the flaming wreckage, bound up their wounds, ran four miles to a farmhouse from which she telephoned to Pittsburgh the news of the disaster, and then returned to the scene to care for the survivors until a rescue party could arrive. The pilots were flying on a radio beam, and it was believed their radio apparatus failed. At this writing there is no other explanation.

SOMETHING new in Spanish history took place in Madrid. The parliament, by a vote of 238 to 5, ousted Niceto Alcalá Zamora from the office of president of the republic. This action, accomplished by a coalition of Socialists, Communists, Left Republicans and ten minor groups, was taken on a Socialist motion that the president had acted illegally in dissolving the last parliament before the elections and that therefore he should be expelled from office. Back of this motion, however, lay radical sentiment that Zamora, in using his power according to personal whim, has hampered the progress of the "republican revolution."

Diego Martínez Barrio, speaker of parliament, was made temporary president to serve until elections are held.

RUSSIA has rejected China's protest against the soviet-Outer Mongolian mutual assistance pact, but asserted the treaty does not signify any territorial claim by the Soviet union over China or Outer Mongolia. The Russians believe that Japan plans to set up puppet states in North China and Inner Mongolia and then to seize Outer Mongolia.

The Manchukuo government gave out details of a bloody battle between Manchukuan and Outer Mongolians in which the latter were repulsed, losing six bombing planes and some tanks.

SENATOR NORRIS' bill creating a Mississippi Valley authority to apply the TVA experiment to 22 states is not approved by the National Grange, which thinks it would be absurd to bring new land into cultivation by irrigation while farmers are being paid for letting their land lie fallow. Fred H. Breckenman, legislative representative of the Grange, appeared before a senate agriculture subcommittee and said the organization also objected to the proposal to construct huge dams throughout the Mississippi valley for the production of hydro-electric power. He favored a scientific program of soil conservation but insisted upon a distinction between conservation and reclamation. He also advocated a scientific flood control program, but distinguished between flood control and hydro-electric power development.

Like previous witnesses, including electrical engineers and Morris L. Cooke, the New Deal's rural electrification administrator, Mr. Breckenman informed the committee that flood control can be accomplished only by constructing little dams far up in the headwaters.

FIVE hundred members of the Workers' Alliance, in convention in Washington, marched to the White House to demand continuation of the Works Progress administration, but neither President Roosevelt nor any of his secretaries was there to receive their petition. The men were orderly and the police did not molest them. WPA Administrator Hopkins also was absent from his office, but his assistant, Aubrey Williams, received the delegation.

David Lasser, national chairman of the organization, told Williams the group had been promised food and shelter during their stay in Washington and transportation to their homes. Williams said that under a regulation promulgated February 2 no federal funds could be donated for conventions of the unemployed unless congress made a specific appropriation for that purpose.

DUE to the insistence of Senator Vandenberg for publicity on large AAA benefit payments, Secretary Wallace has begun telling about them. He made a partial report, withholding the names of recipients with three exceptions. This revealed that the largest cotton rental benefit payment, \$123,747 for 1934, went to a Mississippi company headed by Oscar Johnston, an AAA official. Among the largest cotton payment recipients in 1933 were the Mississippi state penitentiary, which received \$43,200 for controlling production on its cotton acreage, and \$25,500 to the Arkansas state prison.

RESOLVING itself into a court, the senate began the impeachment trial of Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter of Florida—the twelfth such case in 137 years. It was believed the trial would last at least one week. The defendant was represented by Carl T. Hoffman of Miami and Frank R. Walsh of Washington and New York. The prosecution was in charge of Representatives Summers of Texas, Hobbs of Alabama and Perkins of New Jersey, who presented the charges.

Originally approximately 60 witnesses were summoned for the trial, but 29 were excused because of withdrawal by the prosecution of two specifications in article seven charging Judge Ritter acted improperly in electric rate and banking proceedings. Judge Ritter is charged in seven impeachment articles voted by the house with allowing A. L. Rankin, a former law partner, exorbitant receivership fees, with "corruptly" receiving \$4,500 from Rankin, with violating the judicial code in practicing law while on the bench, and with evasion of taxes on part of his 1929 and 1930 incomes.

In a 12,000-word reply, Ritter denied all of the charges. He asserted none of the actions cited had "brought his court into scandal and disrepute" or "destroyed public confidence in the administration of justice" in that court.

TORNADOES tore across Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas, and Tennessee, leaving death and destruction in their wake. About 400 persons were killed and hundreds of others injured, and the property losses ran up into the millions. The little city of Tupelo, Miss., suffered the most, with nearly 200 on the death list and more than a hundred homes smashed into kindling wood.

A few hours later another tornado struck Gainesville, Ga., and in three minutes had nearly ruined the business section of the town and killed more than 150 persons. In fires that followed the storm the bodies of many victims were burned beyond recognition.

The mining communities near Columbia, Tenn., to the north and east of Tupelo, counted seven dead. Red Bay, eastward in Alabama, lost five lives to the merciless wind. Near-by Booneville, Miss., had four killed and Batesville, Ark., suffered one death.

IN A decision concerning a specific action of the Securities Exchange commission the United States Supreme court ruled against the SEC, and in its pronouncement it uttered a significant warning against the exercise of arbitrary power by governmental agencies. Especially censured were the "fishing excursions," often undertaken by commissions and congressional committees.

# MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Marlette—Construction of a \$17,000 theater will be started here soon. The site for the building was donated by the village and business men.

Lansing—A horse kicked Fred Mott, 65 years old, in the face so hard that the impact broke Mott's right ankle. Friends said Mott's ankle snapped as the kick raised him into the air.

Caro—From Tuscola County comes a report that coyotes are killing sheep. For 60 years or more coyotes have not been seen in the county, but recently one was shot. A bounty has been asked for killing the animals.

Flint—Street cars are dead. Long live the busses. After 35 years of service in Flint, street cars quit early in the morning of April 5, when Car No. 3211 made the last run from Flint Park to the car barns at Thirtieth and S. Saginaw streets.

East Lansing — Construction has begun on a \$79,405 addition to the Union Building, to relieve crowded class room conditions at Michigan State College. The addition will be four stories, 111 by 52 feet. It is to be ready for occupancy Sept. 15.

Traverse City—Four hundred high school musicians will arrive in Traverse City May 9 for the annual Northern Michigan Music Festival, held in conjunction with National Music Week. Bands, orchestras, choirs and choruses from Northern Michigan high schools will compete.

Traverse City — Teachers in the local schools will receive an average pay increase of five per cent next year. The Board of Education has decided. This increase, plus 12½ per cent increase last year, gives the instructors 17½ per cent of the 28 per cent decrease they took during the depression.

Detroit—To prepare Detroit for the use of natural gas by July 1, the Detroit City Gas Co. reports it will spend \$2,500,000 in making adjustments on gas-burning appliances. In about one year creditors from whom money was borrowed for the work will have been paid, then Detroit may expect a great reduction in gas rates.

Traverse City—The championship regatta of the Midwest Model Yacht Association for Class A boats will be held in this city, July 11 and 12. Commodore Robert Linsley has announced. This will bring 33 boats from 11 clubs in the Middle West including Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit and Grand Rapids. The regatta will be sailed on the Indian Trail pool here.

Lansing — Only a Michigan Supreme Court decision, it appears will keep the impending May tax sale from becoming a reality. Rep. Vernon J. Brown of Mason, chairman of the Legislative Council's committee on delinquent tax problems, announced that the committee will not recommend that a special session of the Legislature be called for the purpose of cancelling the sale.

Highland Park—Work on the \$375,000 grade-separation project at Woodward Ave. and the Detroit Terminal Railroad in Highland Park has begun. The grade separation near the Ford plant is one of 11 similar projects planned for Wayne County by State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner as a part of a \$6,700,000 State grade-separation program. Wayne County projects will cost about \$3,300,000.

Manistee—With the lowering of taxes their ultimate goal, residents representing a large proportion of the taxable property of the city have organized the Municipal Improvement Committee, which it is planned to expand into the Municipal Improvement League of Manistee. An efficiency expert will be engaged to analyze every branch of city service with a view toward reducing taxes by elimination of waste.

Ann Arbor—Gamma Nu chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity, established at the University of Michigan in 1902, was closed by the executive committee of the Interfraternity Council as the result of "Hell Week" practices. Beta Theta Pi Fraternity was closed for a similar reason until Sept. 1. The Sigma Nu House will be permitted to reopen June 1, provided it offers evidence of willingness to conform to the Interfraternity Council's rules governing initiation.

East Lansing—The horse exhibited by Lamb Bros., of Hillsdale, won the grand championship of the Michigan State College Spring Stallion Show. The reserve championship among Percherons went to P. F. Morse, of Detroit. Milo Anson's Belgian stallion that won the 1935 State Fair championship in Detroit also was crowned king of the Belgians at the College's show. Anson is a breeder in Owosso. The reserve Belgian championship went to L. R. Ackerman, of Elkton.

Ionia—Halting of work on \$286,000 of County drain projects pending a survey by the U. S. Biological Survey and the State Conservation Department brought a warning from Ionia County farmers that any extreme step to curtail the State drainage program would meet retaliatory measures. Sportsmen complained the projects would create flood hazards and jeopardize the supply of wild fowl. Many farmers interpreted the complaint as a move to create hunting lands at their expense.

Pontiac—Oakland County, which now boasts the world's widest highway, was once restricted by state law to sixteen-foot roads.

White Lake — An allotment of \$25,800 for dredging the entrance channel to White Lake Harbor, to a depth of 16 feet and to repair piers and revetments has been made by the War Department.

Wolverine — A 20-acre plot of ground has been prepared for hardwood seedlings at the Hardwood State Forest, west of here. The hardwoods and shrubs to be planted are of a type that will furnish food as well as cover for wild game on the state administered projects.

Grand Rapids—There will be no spring sale of city tax titles here involving property against which there is \$1,300,000 in delinquent city, school and special assessment taxes. The city commission voted to dispense with it this year because it would be a severe hardship on taxpayers.

Lansing — Beaver carcasses are bringing all the way from 50 cents to \$2 this spring. The Department of Conservation is offering 50 cents a carcass for use in beaver studies. In the Baldwin district, carcasses are reported to bring as much as \$1 for food, and \$2 in some parts of the Upper Peninsula.

Ionia—Ionia County WPA projects in active operation were brought to 21 recently when the work of adding a combination gymnasium and assembly room to the Lyons Village School was begun. Their total cost is \$208,886, of which \$37,064 is being contributed by local units. The 21 projects are employing 787 relief-roll laborers.

Pontiac—Oakland County officials have received a \$613,516 check from the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland as principal and interest on bonds covering County deposits in closed banks of Pontiac, Birmingham and Ferndale in 1931. The amount is part of a \$1,000,000 judgment obtained by the County in Federal Court.

Monroe—Summit Street in Toledo, for many years a principal artery and one which follows the Maumee River to its mouth, is soon to become a State highway and its lower part improved as a section of a new lake-shore drive between Toledo and Michigan points. A bridge across the Ottawa River is included in the plans.

Lansing—Roads of cotton will be constructed in Michigan this year, the State Highway Department reports. For the purpose, \$30,000 worth of cotton bought by the Government in its agricultural control program will be used under crushed stone and oil. It is believed that the process may prevent cracking of road surfaces by frost.

St. Joseph—Twenty-three cities officially have entered the 1936 Blossom Festival which will be held in the twin cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, May 3 to 10. They include all of the cities and villages in Berrien County as well as Hartford, Battle Creek, Grand Haven, Grand Rapids, Hillsdale, Kalamazoo, Lansing, South Haven and Three Rivers.

Flint—Eight emergency Red Cross stations will be established in Genesee County in conformity with a national program. Red Cross officials have announced. The emergency stations will be placed in garages and wayside stores at intersections that have produced the greatest number of serious accidents, according to maps compiled by the sheriff's department.

Lansing — The Michigan Public Utilities Commission has filed a decision holding that it has no authority to force the Michigan Central Railroad to continue commuter service between Ann Arbor and Detroit. The company threatened to discontinue the service Dec. 1. A delegation of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti residents asked the commission to order continuance of the service.


Lansing—The Hotel Downey, for many years a popular rendezvous of Michigan politicians and located on the site of another hostelry which was financed by the reward paid for the capture of John Wilkes Booth, the slayer of Abraham Lincoln, will close its doors May 1. The Downey House was the Lansing home of many members of the State Legislature and other high officials of State Government.

Ann Arbor — The University of Michigan has been selected by the Federal Government as regional training center for public health personnel for Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Nebraska, according to announcement made here by the Board of Regents. The statement said that 89 applicants would be accepted for special training from April 6 to July 25, with four weeks of field work included. Funds allocated by the United States Public Health Service for the work total \$17,744 and will provide tuition fees and all living expenses.

Lansing—Describing railroad grade crossings as a menace to the motoring public, a coroner's jury asked the Michigan Public Utilities Commission to inspect all such crossings in an effort to provide maximum protection. The jury had conducted an inquest into the grade crossing crash at Haslett March 25, which cost the lives of five Lansing residents. Additional safeguards for the Haslett crossing were recommended, including warning signs on the highway, additional flasher lights and warning bells.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART  
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.



Washington.—In the last few weeks in Washington, we have heard little about any governmental affairs except taxes. Every one charged with responsibility for maintenance of government credit or the maintenance of the supply of cash to carry on the era of spending is talking about taxes. It is in truth the predominant subject, overshadowing even the lobby investigation headed by Senator Black, Alabama Democrat, with that committee's record of obtaining private telegrams by subterfuge.

It really is not startling that everyone should be talking about taxes because, however you examine the question of government at this time, your analysis must inevitably lead back to the question of the source of funds. And how could it be otherwise? We have a national debt \$5,000,000,000 larger than it has ever been before, and still going higher; we have seven or nine or eleven million people unemployed—depending on the source of your information on this point—and we are confronted with declarations from President Roosevelt and his advisers that more must be spent. It seems perfectly obvious, therefore, that saner minds should be examining the whole economic structure of the nation to determine from whence the money is to come.

Congress is in the midst of working out a new tax bill. The house representatives, where revenue legislation must originate, according to the Constitution which is still operative, is up to its neck with the tax problem. It is trying to work out a tax bill that will carry out the White House orders to take more money from corporations by levies on surpluses along with some minor schemes of taxation designed to increase the total somewhat.

During the time the house ways and means committee was trying to formulate a tax program on the basis of the President's tax message, there was a perfect deluge of tax discussion hereabouts. I think it may be said in this connection, also, that the house ways and means committee did a rather ridiculous thing as a preliminary to presentation of a tax bill to the house. It actually began hearings on tax legislation without a tax bill in legislative language having been drafted. As far as I can learn, it was the first time that witnesses were called in and asked to testify as to the efficacy of proposed tax legislation when there was actually no language in legislative form about which those witnesses could testify, either for or against. All the committee had before it was a so-called "committee report," a statement of its views as to what ought to be done and it was almost pitiful to witness individuals who are expert on taxation attempting to catch on to some will-o'-the-wisp and say that it was sound or unsound. Yet, that was what Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, and his committee asked them to do.

Perhaps I ought to explain for the benefit of those not acquainted with tax legislation that there is nothing so important in a tax bill as the exact language. There are few places in law where the use of a particular word or the placing of a particular comma makes so much difference. In tax law, the dotting of an i and the crossing of a t are, indeed, important.

One benefit has accrued from this situation, however, and I hope, as I believe everyone else desiring good government and proper laws hopes, that it will result in a tax bill generally more acceptable than has been proposed thus far. The maelstrom of discussion that has arisen from the house ways and means committee hearings has made a good many people "tax conscious." Being "tax conscious" at this time, a good many men capable of thinking straight have begun to offer suggestions.

I have been receiving some of them myself and one that has come to me has impressed me so much that I am going to use the substance of it in this column. It comes to me from Mr. Harry A. Wheeler, widely known business executive and banker of Chicago. Mr. Wheeler has been recognized for a quarter of a century as a man who is given to looking rather far into the future and for his ability to analyze problems, circumstances and conditions on a long-term basis rather than on urgency of current requirements.

"Since the consideration of the corporate surplus tax act began," Mr. Wheeler wrote me, "I have watched the proceedings closely for some alternative proposal that would produce a substantial tax revenue and yet tend to strengthen the program of the administration to assure continuing business recovery, create definite added employment in industries still down, and lower production costs and prices to the ultimate consumer.

"No one denies that increased federal revenue by taxation is imperative, but it may be open to argument whether this can best be produced by

the direct route of tax levies to cover full requirement or by beginning with a plan that will produce a large proportion of the requirements and permit the use of the remainder to accomplish the results first above stated.

"The proposal is very simple, quite capable of being written into legislative provisions; it would carry a clear guarantee of useful results and reach the final full requirements of the government by progressively increasing taxable profits.

"I propose that whatever per cent of undistributed profits may be determined upon as the tax base, permission shall be given for a draw-back or retention of say 20, 25 or 33½ per cent on condition that this amount shall be used for capital expenditure to improve and cheapen production and distribution facilities.

"The draw-back may be by repayment to the taxpayer upon voucher evidence that the amount has been actually expended or by credit upon the second year's tax levy.

"Corporations will not fail to use this remainder and perhaps even add to it out of their available corporate resources.

"Permanent goods industries will at once be stimulated by the knowledge that purchases will be made to an aggregate of the draw-back, and stimulation of employment must result in most needed quarters.

"The universality of this improvement in production and distribution facilities will create the competitive conditions that will compel savings to be passed on to consumers, but if any corporation tries to hold the added profits they will be taxed away in the following years.

"Living standards may be raised by making more commodities come within the range of prices the public will pay.

"Forced distribution in dividends to escape corporate high brackets will find a large part being paid to stockholders taxed in very low brackets and the result over all is not unlikely to prove disappointing.

"Increased tax rates on income or earnings leads to the struggle to avoid payment by every device that can be developed. It may be that this plan of draw-back would distinctly modify this tendency."

It is the first time that I have heard from any source the suggestion that the tax law should be made an instrument to encourage business recovery and promote employment. All of the objections heretofore have been directed at the character of the proposal and have not included constructive thoughts which could be used as a new base. Mr. Wheeler's plan may not be complete. It may not represent an answer to the tax needs in their entirety, but it must be said in its favor that it suggests an approach to the necessary answer and embodies therein a plan of action which will not kill the goose that lays the golden egg. In other words, it has been proved too many times to require discussion that higher tax rates reduce the incentive and the chief opposition to the administration proposal is just that. It takes away the incentive of the corporations to make more money, which would be available for taxation. The Wheeler proposal, therefore, offers an incentive to corporations to proceed with plans of expanding their operation and thereby increase the number of workers on their pay rolls.

I repeat that I do not know whether the Wheeler program is the complete answer but the fact that a man of his status in the country's business life is giving consideration to the tax problem on a long-term basis leads certainly to two conclusions. These conclusions are, first, that the country is nearing the limits of what might be called reasonable taxation and, second, that a very great majority of our people believe some consideration should be given to the need for an end to government spending.

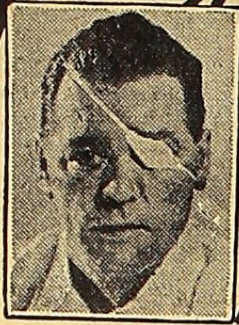
If taxation has reached the point where an overexpanded federal government requires so much money that it must take away the backlogs, the reserves of business, then it is quite apparent that a shrinkage in this structure called government must begin. If it does not, one could reasonably say that government credit is endangered, or will be if the spending continues much longer.

We have been using up our resources actually in billions for the construction of many different types of things from which no earnings accrue. Then, in addition, I think no one can deny but that there has been wide-spread waste of these funds. It is a splendid thing to have excellent roads, fine public buildings, beautiful parks and restored forests, etc., but they have to be paid for out of taxpayers' money. Moreover, there is no profit available from any such investments that can be taxed. That money is gone, dead. It is fine to have those things if we can afford them, but beauty of the countryside won't fill empty stomachs.

# Floyd Gibbons

## ADVENTURERS' CLUB

*Hello, Everybody!*



**"Snapping Doom"**  
By FLOYD GIBBONS  
Famous Headline Hunter.

**MAKE** room for Pete Gill of New York City. Pete is today's Distinguished Adventurer, and since there's always room for one more in the Adventurers' Club, we won't have any trouble finding a seat for him. Pete is a ship steward—not a steward on a big ocean liner, but the sort of one who has charge of the feeding of the crew on a tramp steamer. That kind of a steward goes a heck of a lot of places and sees a heck of a lot of things. And usually, he has a heck of a lot of things happen to him, too.

Well, sir, Pete is no exception to that rule. He's had plenty of things happen to him. But the most hair-raising of them all was that adventure in Australia, in the spring of 1922. His ship sailed out of San Francisco in May, and its first stop was at a port that went by the peculiar name of Rockhampton Meat Works.

It was just a canning factory dock, about four miles from the town of Rockhampton on the northeast coast of Australia. Rockhampton itself was only a small town. The whole doggone region wasn't very thickly populated. Between the town and the meat works there was a strip of desert that wasn't inhabited at all.

It was Pete's first trip to Australia and he wanted to see the place, so he decided to take a walk to Rockhampton. Before he left he arranged to meet some of his shipmates in town at a pub run by a man named Jack Oak. He started out about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. And as he left a longshoreman warned him: "Watch out for dingoes. This part of the country is full of them."

### Ever Hear of Dingoes? They're Wild Dogs

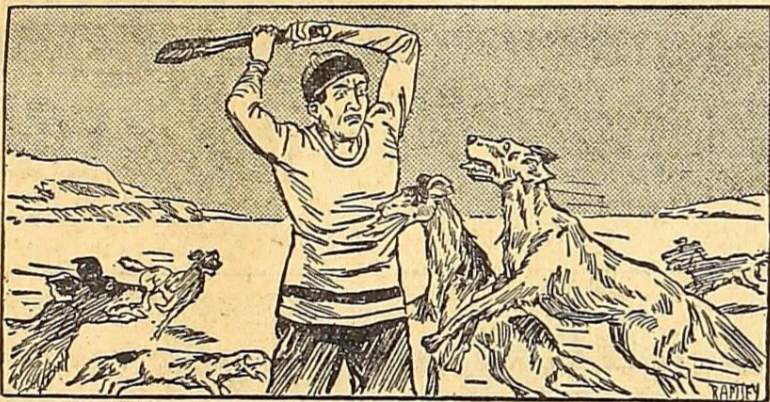
Pete had heard of dingoes—the wild dogs of Australia—but he had never thought there'd be any that near the coast. He didn't take the longshoreman's warning any too seriously, but he did cut himself a good stout stick to defend himself with, just in case some of those wild pooches did come along.

Pete walked for about two miles without seeing a sign of any wild animal. He had covered half his journey by then, and he was beginning to think that longshoreman's story was just a lot of horse feathers. Then suddenly he heard a sharp yelp behind him and whirled about. There, not a hundred feet away from him were six dingoes, their heads down, foam dripping from their jaws, making for him at full speed.

Pete knew better than to try to run from a pack of dogs. That was just what they wanted. A dog is most dangerous when pursuing a fleeing quarry. He stood in his tracks and faced the oncoming beasts, thanking his lucky stars that he had stopped to cut the stick, which he now held poised, ready to swing at the first dingo that came at him.

"In a few seconds," Pete says, "they were on me. I swung the stick and beat the first one off. I had barely time to whip the stick up again when another jumped. I knocked that one down. Then the dogs drew off a bit and began to circle around me."

That was what Pete had been afraid of. Once they began lunging at him from all sides, he would not be able to defend himself. He'd have given any thing at that moment for a tree—a wall—a rock—anything he could get his back against.



The Snarling Devils Were Lunging at Him From All Sides.

up against. Anything that would keep those snarling, snapping devils out in front of him, where he could hold them off. But on that flat, sandy stretch of Australian desert there was no shelter for miles.

### Odds Against Him Were Six to One.

Behind him a third dog growled and closed in. Pete turned to beat him off, and as he did so another leaped at his throat. If that dog had made it the battle would have been all over—but somehow he managed to get his stick between him and the animal. A fifth dog jumped and tore the sleeve off Pete's coat.

For ten minutes Pete fought on. He didn't get off unscathed, either. That dog that had taken his coat sleeve had taken a little flesh along with it. His trousers were in shreds, and blood was streaming from his fingers, legs and arms. "I was pretty weak from swinging," he says, "and from the loss of blood, although by that time I had almost beaten one of the dingoes to death, they were still coming at me."

### Courage Plus a Big Stick Saved Him.

Then the battle began to turn in Pete's favor. Two of the dingoes ran away. Another was laid out on the sand, half dead from the beating Pete had given it. He made another vicious swing and laid out another dog, but the remaining two still kept coming.

By that time courage began to come creeping back into Pete's body. He began to feel that maybe he could handle those two remaining dogs after all. And then over the top of a sand dune came a man—a native of the country. He raised a rifle and there was a sharp crack. The last two dogs turned and ran, and in another minute Pete was being half carried toward the town of Rockhampton.

The Australian took Pete to Jack Oak's pub, and they put a couple of stiff drinks of brandy into him and tied up his wounds. After that, Pete felt better again. Jack Oak drove him back to his ship in his car, and the ship's doctor did the rest. But here's the joke of the whole business. "If I had only known enough to light a match," says Pete, "I'd have been all right, because the dingoes don't like fire and won't go anywhere near it."

©-WNU Service.

### Tobacco Used as Remedy

#### for Cholera in France

During the cholera epidemic in France in 1831 the use of tobacco was said to induce immunity. To ward off illness while the great plague of 1865 was in progress in London everyone was urged to smoke. Small children were compelled to take tobacco. At Eton classes were instructed to pause and light up at frequent intervals, writes Charles Smutny in the Chicago Tribune.

Who first brought the plant to Europe is not established, nor is it certain who smoked the first pipeful. Jean Nicoit, whose name remains today in nicotine, sent tobacco seeds to France about 1560. Within five years Sir John Hawkins returned to England with tobacco. Most of Europe and parts of Africa and Asia had the weed by the opening of the Seventeenth century. Snuff was preferred in France for many years. The "drinking of tobacco," as smoking was termed in England, became common

and later fashionable through the example of Sir Walter Raleigh.

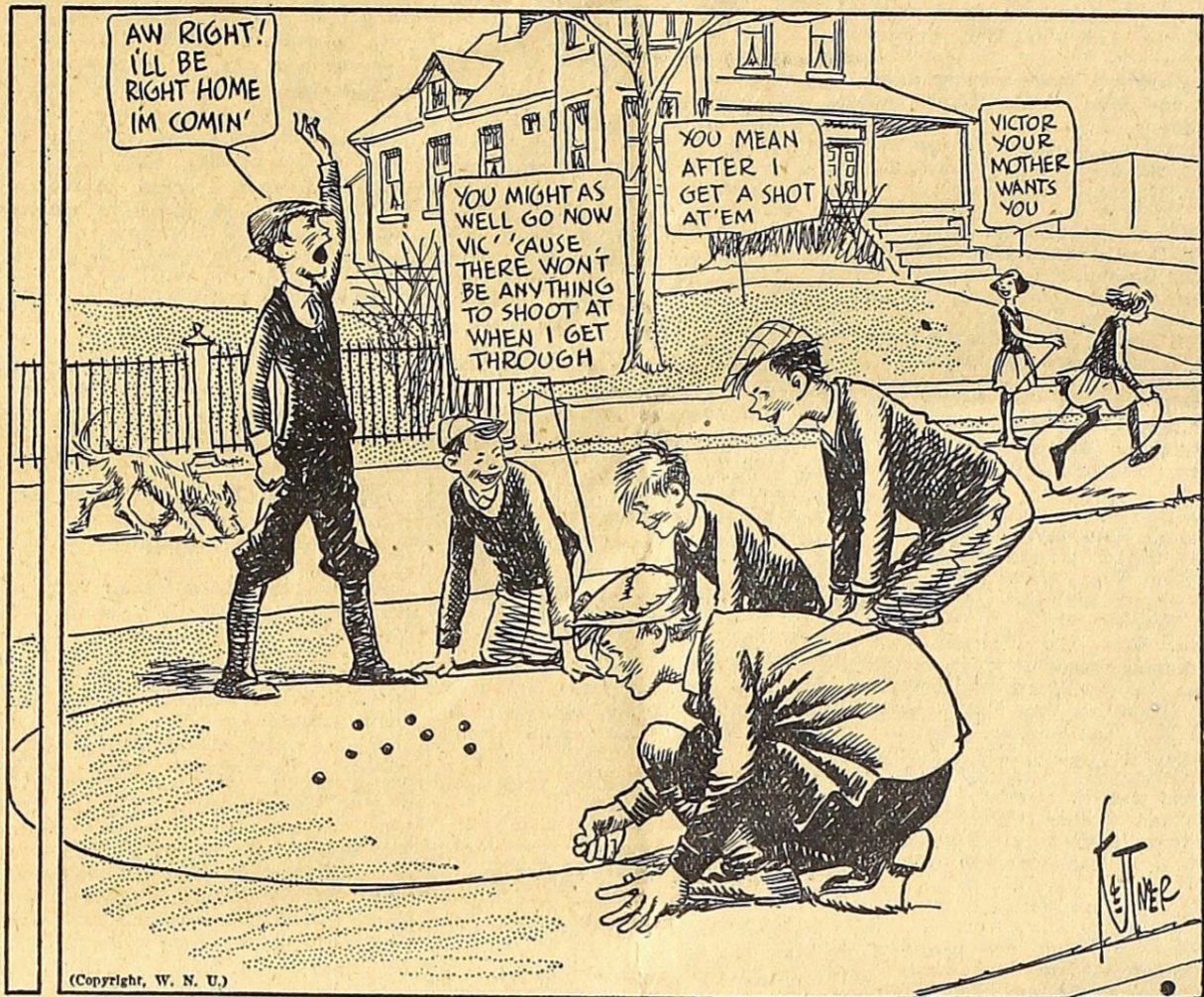
Every schoolboy knows the legend of the drenching of Sir Walter Raleigh by his valet. This faithful fellow, for the first time seeing smoke issuing from the mouth and nostrils of his master, believed him to be afebrile and promptly emptied a bowl of water, ale, or beer over Sir Walter. The beverage changes as do the characters in the anecdote. Slightly varied versions are given for Richard Tarleton and others. Another Sir Walter Raleigh yarn involves a wager with Queen Elizabeth. He bet that he could weigh tobacco smoke. First he weighed a pipeful of tobacco, then smoked it and subtracted the weight of the ashes.

### The Kalmucks

The Kalmucks are a nomadic Mongol race of fearless horsemen and soldiers, Buddhist in religion, who inhabit parts of China, Siberia and Russia. Although of small stature, for centuries they have been noted as fierce warriors.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men

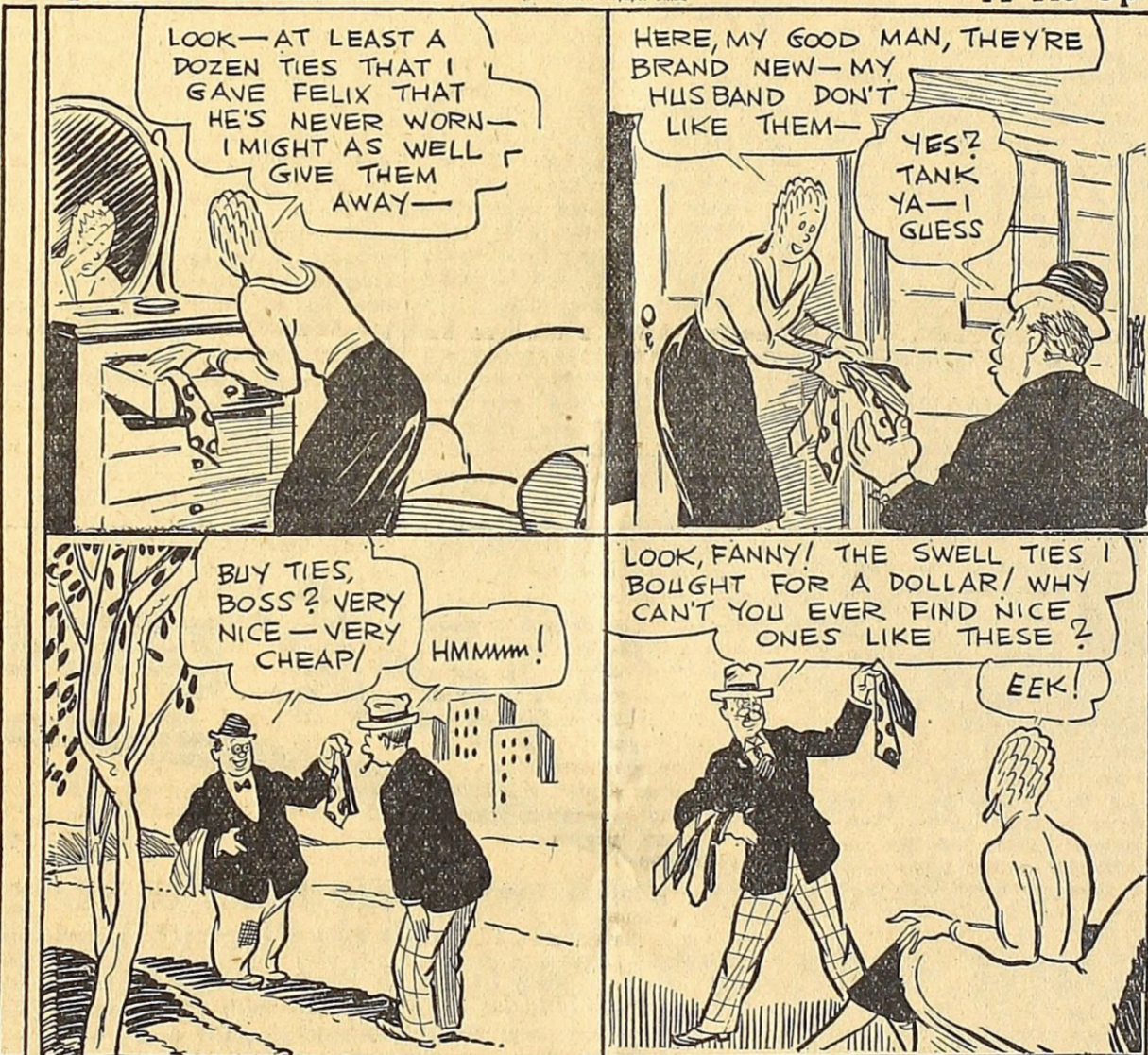


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## THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
© Western Newspaper Union

## A Tie Up



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin  
© By Western Newspaper Union

## Morning Haste



## Swagger Knitted Coat for Spring or Summer That Is Done in Simple Stitch



Pattern No. 5534

She's mistress of all she surveys—and you're certain to be, too, if you elect this swagger knitted coat for easy making and all-round wear this spring and summer. So easy to knit in a simple loose stitch, with stockinette stitch for the contrasting border, you'll find Germantown wool knits up very fast.

In pattern 5534 you will find complete instructions for making the

## FARM KITCHEN GOES MODERN AS LABOR-SAVING MODE ENTERS

Modern labor-saving devices have changed the American kitchen from a place of drudgery, for the housewife, to a place where foods are scientifically prepared in a few minutes with little effort. And the newest cooking equipment has turned it into a room of outstanding attractiveness.

Gleaming porcelain has worked a miracle in the kitchen's appearance. This sparkling, clean material, which is used extensively on modern ranges, has replaced the dull, drab, lifeless materials formerly used. This new kitchen beauty has been extended to rural homes as well as to those in the cities. The development of gas-pressure stoves, which may be used anywhere, has kept pace with stoves that use natural gas and electricity. Floors, once neglected because of the hard use they were subjected to in the operation of the old-fashioned kitchen, together with walls and ceiling have been toned up to match the exquisite beauty of the porcelain enamel.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

swagger coat shown in sizes 16-19 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of all the stitches needed; material requirements. Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

## Beauty Queen Hit by Brick in South American Rioting

Rivalry between backers of contestants in the election of a queen of beauty at Palmira, Colombia, resulted in a riot. Shots were fired and missiles thrown. A brick hit the queen on the head. It took 80 policemen some time to disperse the demonstrators. The only person injured was the beauty queen.

## Easy to Have BETTER COOKED FOODS



## INSTANT GAS FROM GASOLINE

The day you put one of these wonderful new Coleman Safety Ranges in your kitchen your whole family will enjoy better cooked foods prepared with less work and at less expense. Modern as the finest city gas range, they provide any home, anywhere, with speedy, low cost gas cooking service. Light instantly, just like gas. Make and burn their own gas from regular untreated gasoline.

The only stove with genuine Band-a-Blu Burners which give amazing cooking performance and save fuel. Dependable, simple, safe and economical to operate.

FREE Stove Check Chart and name of Coleman Dealer near you. SEND POSTCARD

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO. Dept. WU-239, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.; or Toronto, Ont., Canada

## SMILES

### Dumb Mule

Boss—Great Scott, Mose, how you come to be all bunged up like this? I thought you were one of the best mule-tenders in the business.

Mose—So I is, boss, but we done got in a mule last night what didn't know my reputation.

### Light on Her Feet

Bill—That girl insulted me. Will—No!

Bill—Yes—she asked me if I danced. Will—What's insulting about that? Bill—I was dancing with her at the time.

### Spring Bonnet

Mrs. 'Awkins—'Ow yer like me in me new 'at, Mrs. 'Jiggins?

Mrs. 'Jiggins—Ah, it looks lovely, deary, but it do make yer face look shabby.

### A Family Affair

Ella—Where does she get her good looks? Bella—From her dad.

Ella—Why, I've seen him—he's not so handsome. Bella—No, he's a druggist.

### True, But—

Trainer (encouraging his man)—What you've got to do is to stick to it and go for 'em, and you'll come through with flying colors.

Boxer (doubtfully)—Yes! But they'll be at half-mast.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

## CHICAGO'S GREATEST HOTEL VALUE

## HOTEL SHERMAN

1700 ROOMS  
1700 BATHS

from \$2.50

Favorite Chicago Home of American Business Men.

## DRIVE Your Car Right into the Hotel Sherman

HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN

GEORGE OLSEN—ETHEL SHUTTA—AND THE ICE-SKATING SHOW

## TIMES DO CHANGE



"Hiram writes from school that they are putting in an electric switch."

"There's no end o' them new-fangled ideas. The birch rod was good enough in my day."

## An Old Decision

"Why don't you show your wife who's master of the house?"

"She knows."



WRIGLEY'S GUM BRINGS YOU ENJOYMENT

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

STEADIES THE NERVES



## Hemlock

Mrs. Tillie Green of Canada is visiting at the W. Van Sickle home.

Mrs. W. Van Sickle was called to Flint by the death of the two months old baby of her daughter, Mrs. John Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Binder were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herriman were at Bay City on business last Tuesday.

The social held at the town hall Thursday night was well attended. The proceeds amounted to over twenty-one dollars.

Mrs. Jos. Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wakefield of Flint spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Miss Muriel Smith and friend of Tawas were callers here Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Charles, and Mrs. Raoul Herman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perkins in Reno.

Miss Theresa Birkenbeck and Lawrence Frank were united in marriage Saturday. They were attended by John Birkenbeck and Mrs. Adam Birkenbeck. Congratulations.

Bruce Burt of Ypsilanti spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burt.

The Ladies Aid will meet all day Thursday, April 23, for quilting at the home of Mrs. Will Herriman. A pot luck dinner will be served.

A very large crowd attended the maple syrup party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts and sons, Philip and Henry. Over fifty plates were served. Guests were present from National City, Whittemore, Hemlock and South Branch. Games, songs and music provided a joyous time for all.

Mrs. Reuben Smith has been visiting in Flint and other cities for the past three weeks.

Mrs. N. C. Miller, Mrs. Lester Biggs, Mrs. Harry Van Patten, Mrs. Thos. Scarlett, Mrs. Lucy Allen, Mrs. James Chambers, Mrs. Will Herriman, Mrs. Fred Pfahl and Mrs. Chas. Brown attended the child health meeting in Oscoda on Tuesday. The May meeting will be held in Whittemore.

Supervisor Victor Herriman attended a meeting of the board of supervisors at Tawas City this week.

Charles Brown was at Tawas on business Wednesday.

## Reno News

Miss Clara Latter is spending her Easter vacation at the parental home.

A number from here attended the supper at the Hemlock road Baptist church last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harry Latter, daughters, Miss Clara and Mrs. Earl Daugherty, and Mrs. Will Waters were at Sterling Friday.

Mrs. Ed. Robinson entertained the former Ladies Aid members at a quilting bee last Tuesday.

Mrs. Larson, son, Frank, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Conklin spent Tuesday with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Latter of Curtisville spent Saturday here. Mrs. Latter visited at the home of her parents and Mr. Latter spent the day with his brother, Will Latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Williams of Flint spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins entertained the following on Easter: Nathaniel Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McComiskey of Flint, Mrs. Raoul Herman of Oscoda, Thos. Frockins, Jr., of National City, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray and daughter, Patricia, of Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Charles, of the Hemlock road, Mr. and Mrs. Will White and daughter, Vernita, and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Frockins, Sr.

Harry Sudeon of Birmingham is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latter.

Ed. Koehler and Lloyd Murray are saving lumber for A. T. Vary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sibley and sons, Jesse, Norman and John, arrived home from Florida last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman, daughter, Jean, and Miss Phyllis Larson spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larson near Whittemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Westervelt were Easter visitors with his mother, Mrs. May Westervelt.

Stanley Powell of Ionia, who was the speaker at the sheepsman's meeting in the Reno town hall Wednesday afternoon, was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vary while he was enroute to West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Dimmick of East Tawas were Reno callers on Monday.

Mrs. Market, Mrs. E. A. Bronson, daughter, LaVerne, and grandson, Ferdinand, were Monday evening visitors at the Frockins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fournier of Caro are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Will White and calling on friends.

A. T. Vary was at Bay City on Tuesday.

Manley and Wilfred McCallum of Flint spent Easter at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Chas. Harsch.

Reports have been received of the recent marriage of Burnett Smith of Reno and Mrs. Mills of Whittemore, also of the marriage of Royal Roberts of Reno and Miss Dorothea Dorr of Whittemore. Congratulations.

Josiah Robinson and Oren Sherman were at Bay City Monday.

Mrs. Fred Latter and Mrs. Frockins attended the health meeting at Oscoda Tuesday.

Charles Thompson and Josiah Robinson were at Harrisville one day last week.

## SHERMAN

The book canvasser saw a small boy at the garden gate. "Is your mother home, sonny?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," said the little boy, politely.

After knocking a dozen times and getting no reply, the canvasser came down the path again. "I thought you said your mother was at home," he said.

"Yes, sir, she is," said the polite little boy. "But I don't live here."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider and daughter, Marie, spent a week visiting relatives at Saginaw.

Jack and Bobbie Stoner were quarantined for scarlet fever. They are under the care of Dr. Austin of Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hull and children of Flint spent Easter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider.

A number from here attended church at Whittemore Sunday.

Clyde Wood of Detroit spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Kathryn Jordan visited at Bay City one day last week.

Mrs. N. Brabant and daughter, Evelyn, of Flint are visiting relatives here for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. R. C. Ann is visiting at Erie for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagankrauth of Flint visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jordan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coalridge of Saginaw visited relatives here on Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Jordan of Flint spent the week end at her home here.

### Telling the Truth

"If you tell all the truth you know, and Uncle Eben, 'you're liable to be unpopular - a private detective."

## 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 28 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 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

## 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.

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

# Two-Day Paint Demonstration

Tuesday-Wednesday, April 21-22

We have taken on the entire B. P. S. Paint and Varnish line manufactured by the Patterson-Sargent Company and invite you to attend this demonstration. A factory representative will be in charge.

## FREE CAN of ENAMEL

Free can of enamel to every customer who brings in this advertisement or the coupon from our circular.

# Prescott Hardware

## Wanted!

### Live Stock

SHIPPING EVERY WEEK

D. I. PEARSALL  
HALE

## HOWARD BOWMAN Attorney-At-Law

Iosco Hotel, Tawas City - Hale

## MAYTAG WASHERS

Sold and Repaired

Jos. O. Collins Hardware  
Whittemore

## Highest Price PAID FOR CREAM and POULTRY

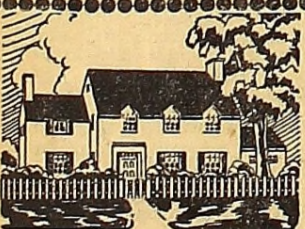
Complete Line Roofing Material

Aetna Portland Cement  
Hale Elevator

## 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

## CLASSIFIED ADVS

AVAILABLE AT ONCE—Rawleigh Route of 800 families in Iosco County and Tawas City. Only reliable men need apply. Can earn \$25 or more weekly. No cash required. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MCD-401-Z, Freeport, Ill.

MIXED WOOD for sale. Bouchard. Call 195-F23.

FOR SALE—Early seed potatoes, very fine quality white. Elmer Missler, Townline, 4 miles west of Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Early Irish cobbles. H. F. Black, Whittemore.

FOR SALE—Durant 4-door sedan. In splendid running shape; tires good; has run less than 15,000 miles. Must be sold at once. Unable to drive. F. F. Taylor, Tawas City.

FOR SALE CHEAP—C melody Conn saxophone, gold and silver plated, best finish and in perfect condition. Can be seen and priced at W. H. Grant's residence, East Tawas.

FARM FOR SALE, or will trade for house in East Tawas or Tawas City. Farm located on US 23. Chas. Koepke.

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—Alfalfa clover seed. Charles F. Brown.

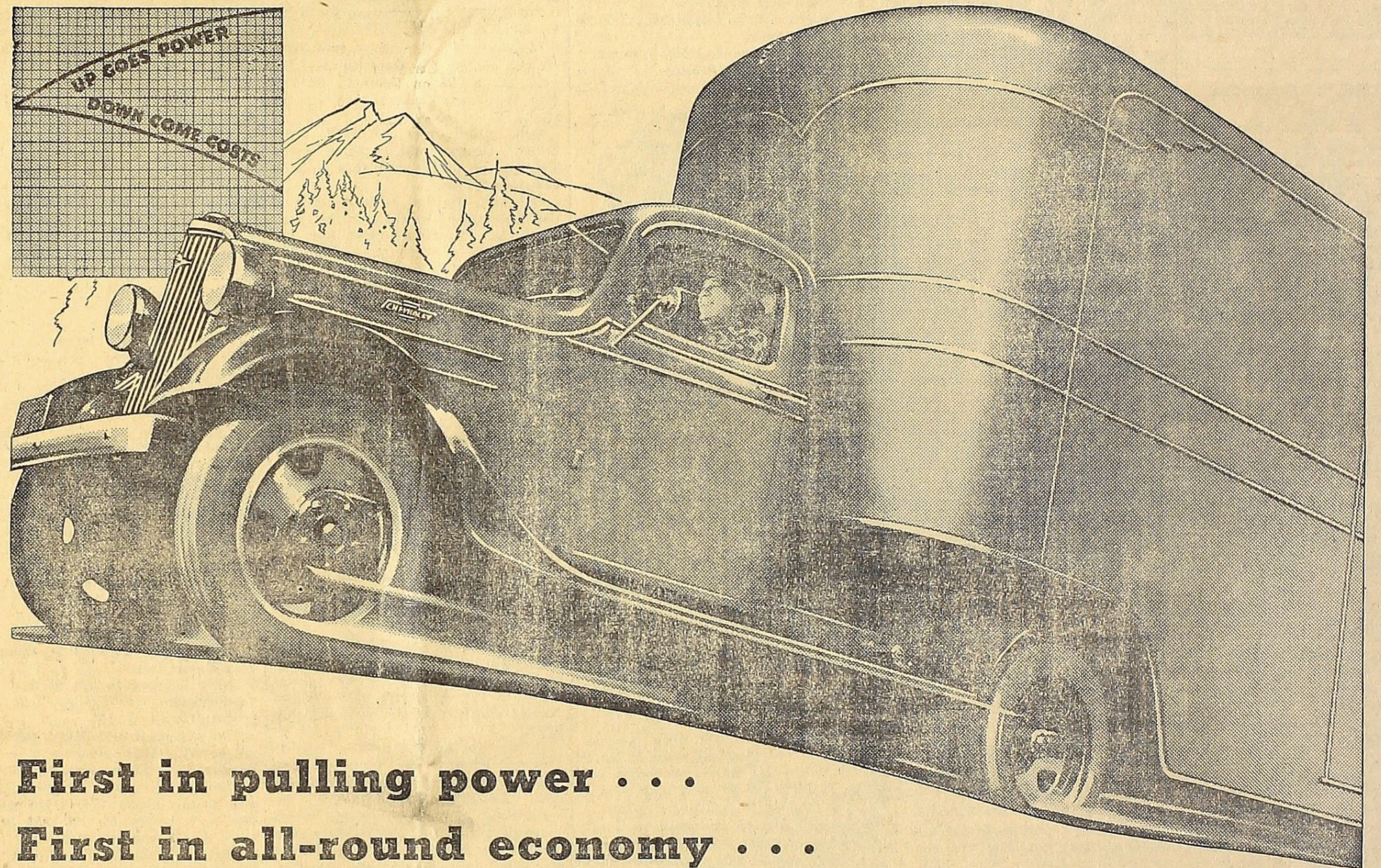
FOR SALE—One dairy bull; five head horses and colts. Robert Wilson, Hale.

FOR SALE—June clover seed, alfalfa seed, Silver King barley, Wolverine oats, and peas. John Rapp, Meadow Road.

FOR SALE—Chester White pigs, 6 weeks old. Sam Brabin, Star Route, East Tawas.

ONIONS FOR SALE—50c per bu., while they last. Saginaw Cream Station. L. W. Eckstein.

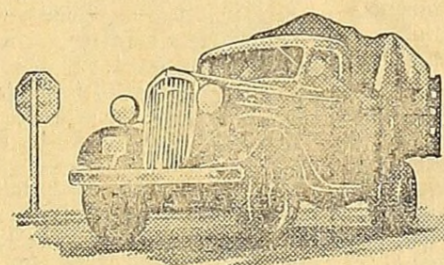
A GOOD TIME TO FENCE your lot. Cedar posts, 3 to 4 inch tops, 8c. Peeled and delivered to East Tawas Market.



First in pulling power . . .

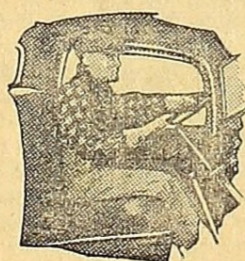
First in all-round economy . . .

WORLD'S THRIFTIEST HIGH-POWERED TRUCKS



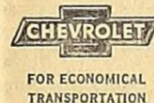
### NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

always equalized for quick, unswerving, "straight line" stops



### NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CAB

with clear-vision instrument panel for safe control



FOR ECONOMIC TRANSPORTATION

In trucks, it's pulling power that counts . . . and the new Chevrolets for 1936 have the greatest pulling power of any trucks in the entire low-price range!

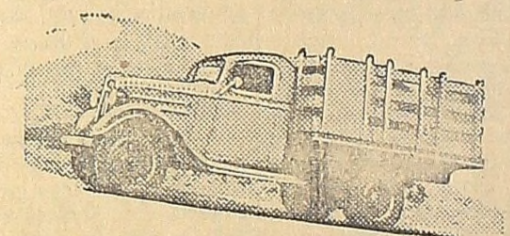
Moreover, they give you this greater pulling power with the lowest gas and oil costs, lowest maintenance costs and maximum all-round economy!

They are the world's thriftiest high-powered trucks; and the whole secret of their extra pulling power, extra thrift, extra safety and dependability is the fact that they have a combination of features not found in any other low-priced truck.

These new Chevrolets alone have a High-Compression Valve-in-Head Six-Cylinder Engine, the most efficient engine built for all-round duty . . . a Full-Floating Rear Axle of maximum ruggedness and reliability . . . New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, giving the quickest, safest, "straight line" stops . . . and New Full-Trimmed De Luxe Cab for driver comfort, with clear-vision instrument panel for safe control.

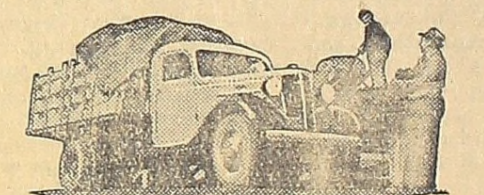
See or phone your Chevrolet dealer for a thorough demonstration—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN  
GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE



### NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

with increased horsepower, increased torque, greater economy in gas and oil



### FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE

with barrel type wheel bearings on 1 1/2-ton models

# CHEVROLET TRUCKS

# McKAY SALES CO.

EAST TAWAS, MICHIGAN

# 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. He 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 time 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 dine with her at her apartment with Fitch and then goes to the theater. Barney proposes to Tony and is rejected. Tony attends the Catter and is displeased. She is assigned to cover the mid-winter carnival at Piedmont. She meets elder Mrs. Patterson and her daughter Ruth, wife of Larry Bellamy. Bellamy appears in carnival costume and recognizes Tony. Mrs. Bellamy becomes very fond of Tony and has her with her frequently. Tony is in love with Larry. She tells Greenwood that Larry is in a deal with the Examiner to take over the Journal.

## CHAPTER X—Continued

The lights of Market street were caught in the long lines of the softly falling rain; the pavements glittered black; the air was deliciously fresh to Tony's lungs. She and Van had their oysters; Van talked about a girl named Frances. She was a swell girl, but her family was terrible. She had a mother that could talk the roof off the Russ building.

Tony absorbed the hot, heartening food and thought her own thoughts. Barney Kerr wanted her to go to dinner with his family in Piedmont on Sunday; she did not want to go. On the boat trip home, he would ask her again to marry him; he was constantly asking her, now, or rather he was giving her those strong hints that mean that a man is anxious to put the direct question to the test again. None of it seemed significant any more, or even interesting. Tony couldn't take it seriously; she couldn't take seriously anything that wasn't the newspaper office and the old typewriters, lounging or excited men, the atmosphere of blue smoke and ink and pencil dust. And tonight she had to keep coming back to the warm little secret memory of that moment with Larry in the hall.

When she reached home she told Brenda that she was not going to the Kerrs on Sunday.

## CHAPTER XI

It was good to awaken in the silent spring morning, rested and content, with everything well in the best of all worlds. The clock's hands stood at nine when Tony opened her eyes; Brenda, dressed except for her jacket and hat, was packing a suitcase that lay open on the other bed.

"Santa Cruz today!" Brenda chanted. "My vacation was to begin two weeks from tomorrow, but the publishers' convention comes in there, and so they telephoned to ask me if I'll take it this week instead. And—and—the older sister went on, folding pajamas, wrapping soap in tissue paper, dragging out her words into a singsong for the pleasure of saying them, "and so—Cliff has to drive down to Santa Cruz today, and—so—he's taking Margaret and Mary Rose and me, and are we going to have fun!"

"Oh, Bendi, how delicious, in this hot weather, before the fogs begin! And to drive down! Did they get the Ferguson cottage?"

"Oh, yes, right near the shore. Oh, my camera—"

She went off to get it, and Tony leaped from bed, snatched from a lower bureau drawer her fresh linen tennis frock and the lavender dotted swiss, tucked them hurriedly under the clothing Brenda had already packed in the bag, and slipped in two pairs of stockings and a white duck hat. She was back in bed again, the picture of innocence, when Brenda returned.

"Get up, lazy," said Brenda. "I haven't had my breakfast yet."

"See the paper?"

"Oh, yes, and I meant to tell you! Your engagement's signed, on the front page."

"Oh, Bendi," Tony said, actually pale. "On the front page, — and signed!"

She went out to the kitchen, where on the table, cleared from the three earlier breakfasts, were the cream and sugar, the empty clean cups, the tumbled newspaper.

Tony seized upon it, whirled pages. Ah-h-h! there it was, on the front page, with photographs. Miss Patricia Page Porte, a debutante of the season before last, and Mr. Lee Carolan Scott, both members of the most exclusive Hillsborough set, were about to announce to their friends one of

the year's most interesting engagements. Tony felt a delicious thrill of pride, presently tinged, but only pleasantly, with fear. Suppose they got mad and denied it? But no, said her common sense, they couldn't do that. They would just be angry for a while at the premature announcement, as many another person had been, and then accept the situation with whatever philosophy they might.

Tony had propped up the paper where she could feast her eyes on it. She drank her orange juice slowly.

"Is Antoinette Taft, the great newspaper woman, within?" said Clifford, at the door. "Hello, Antoinette!" he said, coming in.

"Cliff—you saw it. And it's a scoop, too!"

"The other papers haven't got it?"

"Absolutely not."

"Well, congratulations," Cliff said, smiling. He joined his sisters in a second breakfast; the kitchen was full of pleasantness and youth and excitement this morning, and for Tony at least the day had the thrilling taste of success.

She and Brenda expertly disposed of the kitchen disorder, and Brenda went back with Tony to the bedroom, putting on her hat, taking her shabby old topcoat on her arm; her gloves, her bag, her suitcase. Meanwhile Tony started bath water running, and wandered about, assisting her sister with small last gifts and advice.

"Good-bye, darling, be a good girl, and leave the marines alone. I'll take care of Bruce and write you every other day."

Going back into the apartment, Tony remembered suddenly that she had promised to telephone Ruth Bellamy.

She dialed the familiar number a moment later, humming as she did so.

"Hello, Minni. Is Mrs. Bellamy there? It's Miss Taft."

"Just a moment, Miss Taft." Minni's slow feet retreating; and then a subdued, distant, "Is that you, Tony?"

"Is that you, Ruth?" Tony echoed in turn, her voice surprised and uneasy. For Ruth's tone bespoke calamity of some sort. "What's the matter?"

"Nothing. Only I feel rather sick over the whole affair," Ruth said.

"What affair? What's happened?"

"Oh, that Journal and Examiner thing getting out, Tony. It's just—well, Larry's frantic. He knows—we both know," Ruth said hastily, "that it wasn't you. Don't worry about that. But he feels terribly. He had a telegram from the chief early this morning; that's the way we knew. They were all wild, of course. It had been absolutely confidential! Now the whole thing may be off. Larry says he'll have to take any terms they offer. He's gone—he flew to Los Angeles about an hour ago. And here's something he very much wanted you to do for him, Tony. He wants to know how that thing leaked out. He says you can find out in the office; he can't. It's on the front page of the paper. You've seen the paper?"

Tony had listened so far in a state of stupefied horror. Her wits were in complete confusion; what had she done, how on earth had she come to do it, and what was best to do now? They didn't suspect her; they were too generous, they were too honorable themselves to do that. Wouldn't it be decenter not to deceive them, not to let them know—

"I wish you could have seen the telegram from the chief."

"What'd it say?"

"I'll read it to you. No, I can't; he took it. It said something about very much regretting that he had felt it necessary to discuss the proposed changes with persons he couldn't trust, and to see it as a front-page Call story, and that this—this must be considered as changing the entire basis of the negotiations. Something like that. Poor Larry!" Ruth said, "it was just pitiful to see how it upset him. But will you do that, Tony? I mean find out who gave it to the Call. Larry says he told absolutely no one. But now, listen," she broke off to repeat impressively, "we know that you didn't, Larry's going to tell the chief that the only person to whom he talked at all was a friend who is like a member of his own family; he's not going to mention that you were a newspaper woman."

"Oh, I feel terribly about it," Tony said slowly, as the other woman paused. "I feel terribly."

"It seems such a pity! It's just made me feel sick!" Ruth lamented.

"When'll Larry be back?" Tony was trying to get her thoughts in order, trying to think what she could do.

"Tonight, late. And he's got to be in the office late. Tomorrow's Saturday. They go to press tonight."

Tony sat silent, thinking.

"Tony, are you there? Come up and have tea with me at five?"

"Unless they send me to the Federated Clubs across the bay, and I'm doing a lecture tonight."

Tony replaced the telephone on its stand; sat on in the little hallway, staring. Presently it would be half-past eleven, and Miss Betsy Ann Frelinghuysen would be arrayed in her

bridal white, and going to the Cathedral to be married to Johnnie Wood. And after that Tony must somehow go down to the office, somehow force herself to enter, somehow face Greeny. She had been betrayed—

And there was nothing to do, nothing to do, nothing to do! She had been feeling it a great joke to steal news, during these exciting months; now she knew how it felt to have it stolen.

She picked up the paper; forced her eyes to read the hateful headlines. The story was placed right next to the engagement story. "News of Newspaper Merger. Journal and Examiner Surprise Friends." In her excitement over her scoop she had not seen it.

Tony put it down; it made her feel actually sick. She went out into the hot spring streets. At the newsstand there were other headlines: the afternoon papers had quoted the story. She walked up the street, turned east, and came out on the big avenue opposite the cathedral. The cars were already stopping there in a long file, and the wedding guests trooping up the great banked steps under an awning. Tony went with them.

"You would scoop the Porter girl, Tony," said Kate Oliver, from the Chronicle.

"How'd you do it?" Ann Wilde, of the Examiner, whispered.

"I'll probably go to jail for it," Tony whispered back.

"I've got the whole thing in our first edition," said Elise Mooney of the afternoon paper. "Everyone knows it,

"Danilson!" Her heavy eyes lighted with horror. Flo Danilson was the assistant manager; nervous, critical, was the most disliked man on the staff.

"Oh, about this accursed Scott thing!" Greeny said, walking away. Tony sat on at her desk in a state of complete terror.

Old Mrs. Magius, with another of the "Betsy Ross" sentimentalities, wandered in. Everyone liked her and made much of her; she called Mr. Arnoldson "Willie," and was Mrs. Danilson's aunt. Usually she bored Tony into evading her, but Tony was in no mood to decline any friendly overtures tonight and smiled at her encouragingly. For once, however, old "Betsy Ross" was not responsive, and left the office after a short conversation with Greeny.

"She's mad because her daughter left for China today and we didn't give it any space," Arch Slosser told Tony. Tony made a despairing exclamation; she had made a note of this event, she had meant to play it up prominently, to please the all-powerful "Betsy Ross," and she had completely forgotten it!

A few moments later the dreaded call came: a frowzy boy went by her desk saying casually: "Mr. Danilson's office, please, Miss Taft."

The eyes of all the office sympathetically upon her, she went slowly to the hallway and dragged her way downstairs to the manager's office, telling herself darkly that she was probably fired.

It was not so bad as that, but it was bad enough. Mr. Danilson was disagreeable; he was always disagreeable. He said that he disliked the sensational manner of getting social notes that Miss Taft had recently been employing; it was not the policy of the paper to make powerful enemies, and his own theory had always been to get what people were willing to give and nothing else.

"These are the nicest people in the city," he reminded her, "and usually our social reporter is—ahem! one of themselves, someone who understands how persons of that class feel—"

"I hope you break out with typhoid," Tony thought, her cheeks very red, her eyes bright, as she respectfully watched him. She was of a class that couldn't understand society folk, was she? After a while he said, "That was all, I think," and she could get up and go, feeling whipped and broken. Not one of them had really stood by her; not Greeny, who had been so pleased with the scoop, nor Fitch, whose love affairs she had countenanced against her own better judgment, nor Danilson, who used to come out periodically and bore the whole office with accounts of his own adventures in bagging important scoops.

She went back to her desk. Nobody looked up when she came in, but she knew that everybody saw her.

"Aren't you going to get any dinner, Tony?" Greeny called. "You're covering that Federated Clubs thing, aren't you?"

"That isn't until nine," she began to say thickly, and putting her head down on the desk she burst into tears. Nobody said anything; she knew that they were all transfixed between natural distaste for the weakness of women, and sympathy for her in a day whose dismal emotions they all had experienced in their turn.

After a dreadful moment or two Tony regained command of herself, stood up, and, gathering her notes, took them to the city editor's desk. "I'm going out to dinner," she said, almost inaudibly.

The street was almost deserted. Tony walked blindly along, sniffing, blowing her nose, talking half aloud. Now and then, when the burden of her thoughts became insufferable, she stopped short, writhing with anguish. That vile Porter engagement—

monosyllables. She was very busy, very oblivious of Greeny's neighborhood. Her heart was heavy; she could not rise to their kindly overtures. Presently Greenwood came over to her.

"Well," he began sourly, "you've certainly let us into a lot of trouble on that Porter engagement!"

"Oh, how?" Tony asked, startled.

"They talked to the old man."

"Fitch?"

"Nope, Arnoldson."

"Oh, they didn't!"

"They did. They wanted to know how you got it."

"The Bulletin had it tonight."

"Yes, but the Bulletin was careful to say that they were quoting from the Call."

"It's true," Tony said stubbornly.

"They say it isn't true. At least, we sent Bob Whiteley up to see this Mrs. Scott, and she pretty near took his head off."

"Much ado about nothing," Tony said scornfully, returning to her work. The city editor lingered.

"I'm awfully sorry it I let you in for something with that Journal thing," he said awkwardly. "How'd I know it was a secret?"

"It doesn't matter," Tony said wearily, soberly. "Only the Bellamys happen to be my best friends."

"Well, listen, if Danilson sends for you—"

"Danilson!" Her heavy eyes lighted with horror. Flo Danilson was the assistant manager; nervous, critical, was the most disliked man on the staff.

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"I hope you break out with typhoid," Tony thought, her cheeks very red, her eyes bright, as she respectfully watched him. She was of a class that couldn't understand society folk, was she? After a while he said, "That was all, I think," and she could get up and go, feeling whipped and broken. Not one of them had really stood by her; not Greeny, who had been so pleased with the scoop, nor Fitch, whose love affairs she had countenanced against her own better judgment, nor Danilson, who used to come out periodically and bore the whole office with accounts of his own adventures in bagging important scoops.

She went back to her desk. Nobody looked up when she came in, but she knew that everybody saw her.

"Aren't you going to get any dinner, Tony?" Greeny called. "You're covering that Federated Clubs thing, aren't you?"

"That isn't until nine," she began to say thickly, and putting her head down on the desk she burst into tears. Nobody said anything; she knew that they were all transfixed between natural distaste for the weakness of women, and sympathy for her in a day whose dismal emotions they all had experienced in their turn.

After a dreadful moment or two Tony regained command of herself, stood up, and, gathering her notes, took them to the city editor's desk. "I'm going out to dinner," she said, almost inaudibly.

The street was almost deserted. Tony walked blindly along, sniffing, blowing her nose, talking half aloud. Now and then, when the burden of her thoughts became insufferable, she stopped short, writhing with anguish. That vile Porter engagement—

Ah, yes, but then there was the Journal affair, too. That was more serious. Just this time last night everything had been so serene and so happy, and now her whole life was a wreck. Ruth had loved her, Larry had trusted her, and she had betrayed their trust!

Tired, blue, hungry, miserably undecided, as she halted in the dark street, her eyes fell upon a bent metal shield in a doorway: "The San Francisco Journal of Commerce and Business, Third Floor." For a moment she stood looking at it apathetically; then suddenly her heart began to beat hard and fast. She went in.

She stopped, halfway up the second flight, and stood listening. Someone was talking at a telephone, upstairs, in the Journal office; she knew that voice: Larry's voice.

The door of the outer office, where she had waited so patiently a year ago, was open. The inner door was ajar, too. Tony pushed it further open and saw Larry's office for the second time.

He looked up, and she stood there looking at him without smiling, her face pale and streaked with tears.

"Tony, what is it?" he said, after a minute. He got up and came around the flat-topped big desk. "What's the matter?"

She had stretched out her hands; his met them, and as she felt their heartening grip and saw the concern and kindness in his eyes her tears began again.

"Oh, Larry, I've been so sorry!" she faltered, clinging to him.

"Sorry? For what?"

"Oh, for what I let you in for! I'd no idea it mattered so! You know," Tony said, closed against him, looking up into his face with the lashes of her blue eyes pointed with tears, "you know I told them, Larry. I told Greeny! This morning, when Ruth spoke about it, I didn't want her to know. She said you wouldn't believe I had! But I did."

There was a pause.

"I knew you did," he said.

"Oh, Larry, I've been feeling so horribly! I'm so sorry!"

"Look here," he interrupted, "have you been worrying about this Journal thing?"

"I've been sick!" she whispered.

"Sit down, you poor bird-brain!" Larry said. He wheeled a revolving chair to the nearer side of the desk, went about to his own side of the desk, and sat down, smiling at her. "Listen," he said, "what's all this about?"

"I told Greeny; I had no idea he'd use it." Tony poured out her confession in a great rush. "I never realized until I telephoned Ruth this morning what a horrible thing I'd done!" she said.

Larry listened to her at first with bewilderment. "Why, good heavens, it wasn't up to you!"

"To whom, then?" Tony asked bewilderedly. Had someone else—had, by blessed accident—someone else—?

"To me, of course. I had no business to talk about it. It made me feel like a fool, because I'd said to the chief that I wouldn't mention it. But if there's any blame it's up to me."

"Oh, no, it's not," she said, laughing. "What'd you do? Go down to Los Angeles?"

"Flew down. I just got back an hour ago. He sent me up in one of his planes."

"That's he peaceable?" Tony asked.

"Oh, fine. I think it will all straighten itself out. He's trying to bluff me now, but he won't. I told him that I'd talked about it like a fool, and he's trying to make me believe it makes some difference. But it doesn't, a bit."

Tony suddenly began to tell him the whole story about the Porter engagement, and the signed article, and the excitement in the office last night.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## English Mayor's Cottage

### Is Relic of Mighty Past

If cottages could talk, what tales the Lord Mayor's cottage, at Barton Mills, England, would have to tell, notes a writer in the Washington Post.

There would be stories of Viking raids in Anglo Saxon days, of the invasion of William the Conqueror, the signing of the Magna Charta and the pomp and pageantry of Medieval England. Its history is British history.

The date of the cottage is not known. But certain it is that the Vikings figured in its construction. The lower beams are fashioned of chestnut, which was used in the Tenth century before oak became popular. The upper beams came from Viking ships, wrecked in the wash of the sea nearby. The shape of the gondola-like vessels can still be seen in the larger beams.

It antedates arrival of the Normans in 1066. It got its name from Sir Henry de Barton, who lived at Barton Mills and was Lord Mayor of London in the Fifteenth century.

There are eight rooms in the ancient cottage. In the hall may be seen the trunk of a small tree. The anonymous builders didn't take time to cut it down, but merely included it in the structure.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for April 19

#### GOD, THE FORGIVING FATHER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 15:11-24. GOLDEN TEXT—Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear him.—Psalm 103:13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Boy's Good Father.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Welcome Home.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Is God Like?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Forgiving Love.

The center of interest in this parable is not the prodigal nor his brother, but the "certain man who had two sons." In this parable, in a most picturesque and dramatic manner, the history of man is portrayed from his fall to his reconciliation with God. The whole orbit of revelation is swept as it pertains to a sinning race and a pardoning God. He who fails to see the heart of our Father God will miss the purpose of the parable. It should be understood and taught not as a piece of far-off ancient history, but as a portrayal of modern conditions.

I. The Son's Insubordination (v. 12).

There is every indication that this was a happy home, but a devil entered it and stirred up discontent in the heart of the younger son. He became tired of the restraints of home. His desire for freedom moved him wilfully to choose to leave home to throw off the constraints of a father's rule. Sin is the desire to be free from the restraints of rightful authority and its selfish indulgence. It starts out with wrong thoughts about God.

II. The Son's Departure (v. 13).

Having made the fatal decision, he went posthaste to the enjoyment of his cherished vision. He, therefore, got his goods in portable shape and withdrew from his father's presence. Adam and Eve, after they had sinned, hid themselves. The son could not stand the presence of his father, so he hastened away. When the sinner casts off allegiance to God, he takes all that he has with him.

III. The Son's Degeneration (vv. 13, 14).

He had his good time while his money lasted, but the end came quickly. Indications are that his course was soon run. From plenty in his father's house to destitution in the far country was a short journey. The sinner comes to realize the "famine" when the very powers which ministered to his pleasure are burned out.

IV. The Son's Degradation (vv. 15, 16).

His friends lasted only while he had money. When his money was all gone he was driven to hire out to a citizen to feed swine. It was indeed a change from a son in his father's house to feeding swine in a far country. It is ever so that those who will not serve God are made slaves to the Devil (Rom. 6:16). This vividly portrays the story of many men and women about us, and is a picture of the inevitable consequences of sin.

V. The Son's Restoration (vv. 17-24).

I. He "came to himself" (v. 17). When he reflected a bit he was made conscious that though he had wronged his father and ruined himself, yet he was a son of his father. In the days of his sinning he was beside himself. The sinner continues in sin because he is insane. The world calls the sinner who leaves off his evil ways crazy, but in reality he has just become sane. If sinners could be induced to think seriously of their condition, it would be easy to get them to turn from their sins.

2. His resolution (v. 18). His reflection ripened into resolution. The picture of his home, where even the hired servants had a superabundance, moved him to make a decision to leave the far country and go home.

3. His confession (vv. 18, 19). He acknowledged that his sin was against heaven and his father, that he had forfeited his rights to be called a son, and begged to be given a place as a hired servant.

4. His action (v. 20). Resolution will not avail unless accompanied with action. When the confession is genuine, action will follow.

5. His reception by his father (vv. 20-24). The father had not forgotten his son. No doubt during these years he longed for the son's return. He must often have looked for him, for he beheld him when he was a great way off. So anxious was he for him that he ran to meet him and fell upon his neck and kissed him. So glad was the father that he even did not hear the son's confession through, but ordered the tokens of honor to be placed upon him, receiving him back into a son's position. Then the feast was made, expressive of the joy of his heart. God is love; Jesus came to reveal God. This parable lays bare God's heart.

### A Good Heart



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## It's Vacation Time So Let Guests Run the Column

Hugh Bradley is vacationing. And so, this week his shoes are filled by Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, Chick Meehan, Manhattan college football coach and John G. Jackson, president of the United States Golf association.

By Col. Jacob Ruppert

I GUESS I was born with a couple of silver spoons in my mouth. By that I mean that the man is twice lucky who can combine recreation with business the way I have been doing the last twenty-odd years since I bought the Yankees with Colonel Huston. And seven years later I owned the club all by myself. I never regretted either transaction.

I would do it all over again gladly. Every day I like baseball better. The game has its headaches—but its thrills, too. And what business doesn't have a headache? The winning hit in the ninth inning with the bases full leaves me as limp as a kid—and just owning a ball club has its kick, too.

Just now I've discovered a new one in the chain store system. I didn't believe in the Branch Rickey idea at first; then I realized that it was the fairest system to the ball player. Tying a string to a young player and sending him out on option doesn't give him a fair chance to make the most of his ability.

Now there are seven cities in the Yankee chain. We're developing our own players—Joe DiMaggio will probably be our last big purchase.

I like to sit back in my grandstand seat and watch the youngsters fight their way up through the different classifications to their big moment—opening day at the Yankee stadium.

No psychologist could ask for a better opportunity to study character. It's a study of temperament and actions. It's mighty interesting to see how the boy reacts to his opening. Some of them keep hustling all the time. Others let well enough alone.

The hardest thing is to change a lazy youngster into a hustler of the Ty Cobb type. It's really seldom done. Ball playing is a natural gift like being an actor, a lawyer or a great singer. There is always the man who immediately steps to the front.

My first love was horse racing, but it doesn't wear as well as baseball. The thrill in a horse race lasts only a couple of minutes. A ball game lasts two hours.

But baseball is a game for sunshine. That's why I'm against night baseball for the big leagues. It will never come to stay. The fan likes his seat in the sun.

I think some of the club owners raised the cry of "Wolf!" too quickly. Baseball is a business and it felt the depression the same as any other business. Now the people have become accustomed to the depression. have adjusted themselves to it—and baseball picked up last year.

## Yankees of '27 Were Best Club Ever

I've been asked if I ever expect to get another Babe Ruth. If I said no it would be in the nature of a baseball bromide. About all I can do is hope. That's one of the charms of the game—you never know what you may dig up.

My best ball club was the Yanks of 1927. It was the best club ever put together. It could come through any time.

But don't make the mistake of belittling my present Yankees. Gehrig and Gomez are sure to have better years, and the operation on Crosetti's knee was successful. Rolfe and Selkirk are improved players and Roy Johnson shapes up well for the outfield. I wouldn't swap my pitching staff for any in the league.

Naturally the Tigers are the team to beat. They have come through twice in a row. The Red Sox still need pitchers, but are pretty powerful looking otherwise. I always fear the Indians.

Well, it's still a great game—the game we all love, player and fan and owner alike. If I could develop another Ruth in my chain store I want to say that it would make up for all the losses you have to take in the minors. It would make up for them financially and in the pride of achievement.

But there's no kick in winning all the time. I don't even know that I want my Yankees to be 100 per cent perfect.

By Chick Meehan

DOING a guest column for Hugh Bradley is a cheerful reminder of the pleasant visits we had every Saturday night during the football season.

At the end of last season the football interest of the country was concentrated on the Southwest and many people have wondered how that came about. The only explanation that I can give is that football, with its interest and wild enthusiasm, has reached fever heat in different territories throughout the United States at different times. Texas was the latest.

Back in the old days when football was getting its foothold as a national game the Big Three dominated the East to such an extent that when All-American teams were picked at the end of the season eight of the eleven would be members of the Big Three and the few selections that remained would be made mostly from the other large colleges in the East. From the East the enthusiasm spread to the Midwest and reached such glowing heights that the Western conference, composed of the Big Ten institutions in the Midwest, was formed.

This was a fine move for football, as well as the individual colleges, since each college in the Midwest was anxious to outdo the others and the conference served as a check on every member of the group.

From the Midwest, football moved into the Missouri valley, and I believe the game in the Missouri valley, over a long period of years, has progressed on a more even keel than in any section in the United States.

The South came along next, with John Heisman's Georgia Tech Golden Tornado leading the parade. Every southern institution has had great teams at one time or another ever since, and in my opinion, southern football always will be of the first grade, because the preliminary training season comes in February. All the Dixie coaches take advantage of six or eight weeks of practice, with the result that their teams are the best ball handlers in the country.

## Southwest Is Now Football Stronghold

Following the South, the wild wave of enthusiasm brought great football teams to the west coast. A man named Henderson, who coached Southern California, and has since been forgotten, did more to stimulate interest in the sport on the coast than any of the famous men that have succeeded him.

Now we come to the Southwest. When S. M. U. and Louisiana State, which is considered a southwestern team, although it is in the Southern conference, stepped out and showed the way, it didn't take long for Texas Christian, Texas U., and Texas A. and M. to fall in line. This is the sizzling hotbed of football of the nation today and, with the Texas Centennial going on this year, it should be even hotter.

Incidentally, Manhattan, the college that always meets a team on its rise, will be down there to play Texas A. and M. in the closing game of our schedule, after which, if conscious, I will be able to tell you much more about football in the Southwest.

By John G. Jackson

Cities throughout the country are becoming aware of the fact that many of the prominent competitors of today are drawn from the ranks of public links golfers and are hastening to complete bigger and better public courses—such as the one at Bethpage State park in Farmingdale, L. I., where the national championship is to be played. Not only are the courses being improved—and they can stand it—but the accommodations for the players, taking the form of more commodious club-houses, are also being bettered.

This development of public links golf is bound, in an extremely short time, to react to the benefit of private clubs and the game of golf itself. Youngsters, now unable to stand the tariff of private club membership, are getting a sound grounding in the game, one that will stand them in good stead when they can afford to join a club.

The growth of public links is merely another indication that the game is ever growing, never static. It is improving and developing from year to year, with promising youngsters continually popping up into the headlines to serve as a spur to other youths.

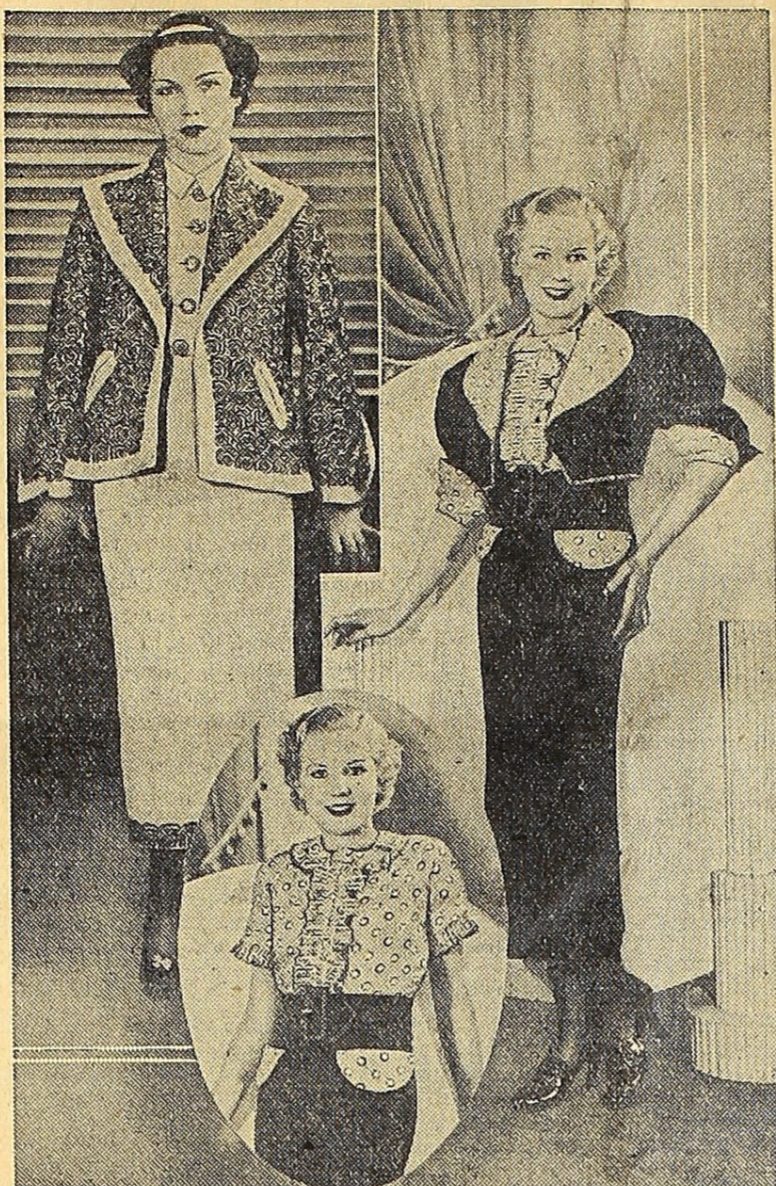
## Golf Attendance Ruled by Talent

We have found, in the past, that golf attendance is ruled more by the caliber of the competition than by the location of the tournament. As the outstanding example of that principle, I can best refer to the case of Bobby Jones. When Bobby was in his prime, he could jam the galleries and make the marshals' work a nightmare no matter where he was playing. There's no one today, in either pro or amateur ranks, comparable to him as a drawing card.

The average golfer probably does not realize just how much tournament receipts mean to golf and the United States Golf association. In proof I offer figures from a recent report of the executive committee, which show that over a period of nine years a net disbursement of 98 per cent of the dues paid by member clubs was devoted to the work of the greens section.

## Jacket Costumes Lead Fashion Parade

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



JACKET costume! A mere matter of two words and about the most important chapter in the story of the new spring and summer fashions is told. The consensus among style creators who know whereof they speak is that becomingness, femininity and individuality are the keynotes of women's fashions this season.

The new costume with its inevitable jacket (if not a cunningly devised cape) does just that. It flatters, it feminizes and being in a widely versatile mood, it tunes to type at the will of its ingenious designer. So it is that the colorful spring parade is mostly a matter of just one jacket costume after another.

Trekking along in the procession, boleros of Spanish extraction hobnob with jackets that have gone obviously Chinese. Hosts of smart Etons vary the program together with a goodly showing of stylish fingertip jackets. The new "baby reefer" and the just as new and important "baby swagger" are likewise keeping step to the spring-song of fashion.

The new redingote, Eton and bolero costumes in navy or black which are considered fashion "firsts" on the style program form intriguing alliances with prints that pride themselves on their gay coloring. Jacket linings, sleeve facings, blouses and innumerable trimming details of bizarre print in contrast to monotonous challenge designers to work out stunning effects.

Jackets of bright print or embroidery worn with gown or skirt in a solid color are outstanding. This is true not only of silk and woolen ensembles but swanky printed linens and colorful peasant-print cottons are especially attractive styles, according to this formula.

At a recent preview of foremost styles presented by the Chicago Wholesale Market district to an audience of fashion enthusiasts who had gathered from far and near to witness this significant event, the idea of the jacket costume was dramatically stressed for both daytime and evening dress. The jacketed models herewith illustrated were selected from this showing of surpassingly chic clothes as being not only practical but also flatteringly wearable.

The model to the right features a swank bolero type. The brief jacket is lined, cuffed and collared with the same print that fashions the frilly blouse pictured with bolero removed in inset. The fine pleatings, the poplin tabs below the very wide belt, the straight narrow silhouette of the skirt and especially the huge full-at-top sleeves are highly significant style details.

The perfectly stunning spectator-sports costume to the left eloquently speaks the "reason why" jacket ensembles are at the top of the mode. A style so breathtaking as this will coax a burst of enthusiasm from even the most blasé. The dress of voguish sheer white woolen is topped with a jacket of unique cut that is handsomely all-over braided with soutache. The original model is done in bright navy but black on white is equally as effective. Which leads us to tell you that some of the smartest costumes going this season are white worked with black soutache or made up with effective touches of black-and-white print. Note the scroll of soutache finishing the skirt hemline. It tells you that designful hemlines are a very important style gesture.

© Western Newspaper Union

## PLEATED SLEEVES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Designers are doing interesting things with sleeves. Pleated sleeves are very high style this season. This frock of dusty pink moss crepe makes appeal because of its sophisticated simplicity. Its pleated sleeves give an air of distinction. The belt, tiny collar and felt beret are in the popular Du-bonnet shade. Suggestive of spring and employing all the modern touches is the lovely petit point bag in pastoral design by Madame Jolles of Vienna. This charming bag with its dark ground and subdued colorings with jeweled clasps at the side of the gold frame makes a striking contrast to the gown.

## Fancy Buttons

If you are having a number of buttons covered for a suit or dress have a few extra ones made and drop them in your mending basket. No doubt you will be very grateful for them later on.

## Lovely Smart Shirred Sleeves With Contrasting Cuffs Have Piquant Charm



Pattern No. 1846-B

Lovely shirred sleeves finished off with wide contrasting cuffs and a jaunty neckline are enchanting features of this dress. Carry it out in a becoming polka dot of crepe, silk, lawn, or a smooth rayon. By the way it's very easily made because the dress is all one piece with two pleats and stitchings in the front

skirt, and a flattering blouse that's trimmed with square buttons. It's accented at the waist with either a self-fabric or purchased belt.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1846-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4½ yards of 35 inch material plus ¾ yard for contrasting neck band and cuffs.

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.

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## Clock in Son's House Stops as His Father Passes Away

At Ancaster, Ont., Thomas Barnes, seventy-three, died on a recent Sunday morning at 3:10 o'clock. His son, Stanley Barnes, living at Winchester, Mass., several hundred miles away, had in his possession an old grandfather clock known to be at least two hundred years old which formerly belonged to his father. The clock had stopped at exactly the same time, to the fraction of a minute, that his father died.

**"Black Leaf 40"**  
KILLS INSECTS  
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS  
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS  
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

3644

## Charles II Coin Unearthed at Washington's Birthplace

A copper tavern token inscribed "Foxhill-Dublin" was recently dug up at George Washington Birthplace national monument, Wakefield, Va. Several coins also were found. One, a silver piece dated 1679, bears the likeness of Charles II and is inscribed, "Carolus II. Del Gratia Magna Br. Fr. et Hib Rex." This coin was in an excellent state of preservation and was found a foot or more under the surface and outside the basement walls of the original building, which burned on Christmas day, 1780.

**KEEP YOUR EYES Clean and Clear**  
USE **MURINE** FOR YOUR EYES  
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

## FEMINE WEAKNESS

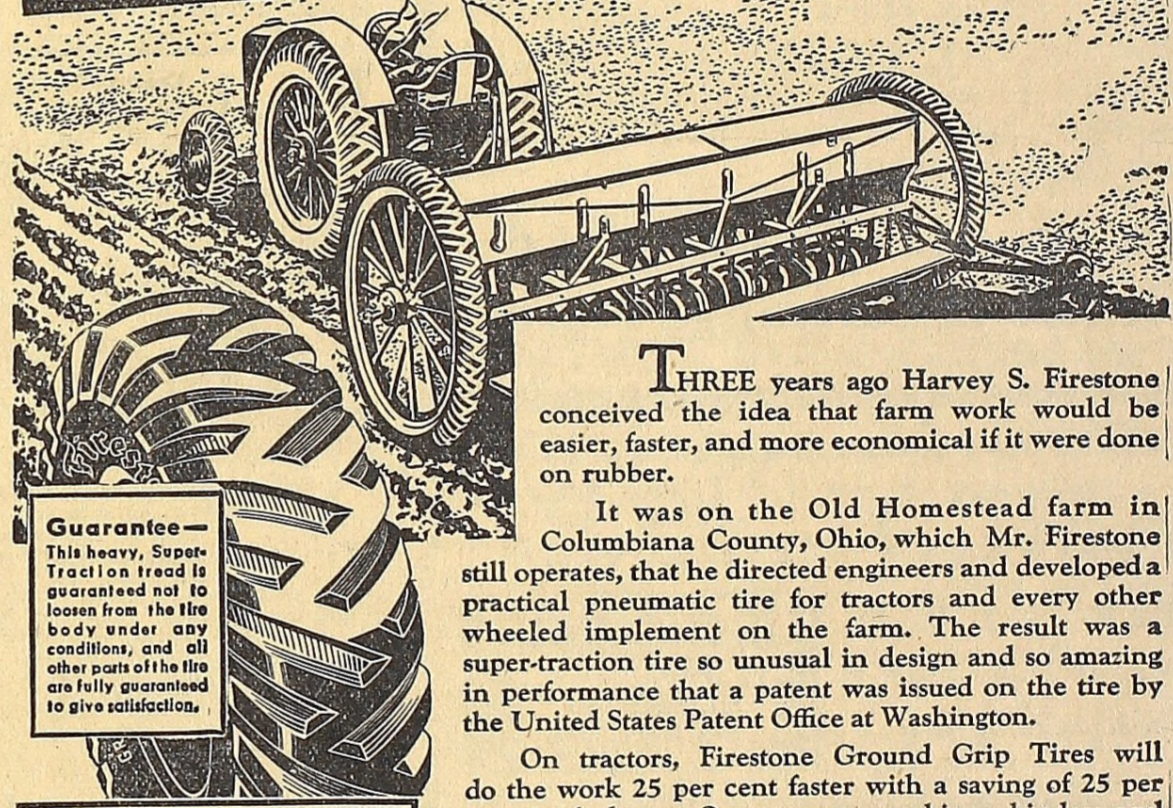
MRS. Mary E. Frost of 4701 O'Harra St., Bloomington, Ill., has a story to tell: "Some years ago I couldn't sleep and was barely able to eat. I would become nauseated so easily. I used to have awful headaches and felt so tired day after day. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it did me a world of good. I was able to eat, sleep at night, the headaches disappeared and I felt just fine in every way." Buy now of your druggist.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**  
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling  
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair  
6c and \$1.00 at Druggists.  
Floreston Shampoos, N.Y.

**FLORESTON SHAMPOO**—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 60 cents by mail or at druggists, Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Make Your Feathers Into Box Feather Mattress, 8 oz. tick, \$7. Send 15 lbs. or more, Kutchin Co., 240 W. North Ave., Chicago.

# A GREAT CONTRIBUTION TO EASIER, FASTER, MORE ECONOMICAL FARMING



**Guarantee—**  
This heavy, Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

THREE years ago Harvey S. Firestone conceived the idea that farm work would be easier, faster, and more economical if it were done on rubber.

It was on the Old Homestead farm in Columbiana County, Ohio, which Mr. Firestone still operates, that he directed engineers and developed a practical pneumatic tire for tractors and every other wheeled implement on the farm. The result was a super-traction tire so unusual in design and so amazing in performance that a patent was issued on the tire by the United States Patent Office at Washington.

On tractors, Firestone Ground Grip Tires will do the work 25 per cent faster with a saving of 25 per cent in fuel cost. On sprayers, combines, binders and other farm implements they reduce draft 40 to 50 per cent; do not pack the soil, sink into soft ground or make ruts; protect equipment; do not damage crops and vines; speed up every farm operation.

One set of tires will fit several implements. Tires can be changed quickly from one implement to another. Two or three sets are all you need to take care of practically all your farm implements.

See the Firestone Tire Dealer, implement dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today—and in placing your order for new equipment, be sure to specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires on your new tractor or farm implement.

## READ WHAT FARMERS SAY ABOUT THESE REMARKABLE TIRES

"With my tractor on Ground Grips it has about one-third more power, pulls two sixteen-inch plows in high gear under all conditions."—R.A. Wharram, Stanley, Ia.

"Ground Grip Tires give my tractor 100% traction on soft, wet ground."—George States Minot, N. D.

"Ground Grips save about one-half gallon tractor fuel per hour—show very little wear after two years."—L. R. Lovey, LaSalle, Colo.

"In doing custom work on Ground Grip Tires I can net \$5 a day over the amount earned on steel lugs."—Harold Elsbury, Sutherland, Ia.

"Mine is a two-plow tractor but it pulls three 14-inch plows easily in high gear since I put on Ground Grip Tires."—Frank Warrick, Rushville, Ind.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings, N. B. C. — WEAF Network

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Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

# Firestone

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**Kussian Icon Most Active to 1917**

Up to 1917, the world's most active icon was the holy picture of the Iberian Virgin in Moscow. From morning to midnight each day in a coach drawn by six horses and attended by priests it made a round of visits to homes of the sick.

**Elephants' Tusks Grow Heavy**  
The huge tusks of elephants are known to weigh nearly 200 pounds each.

**Burmese Are Artistic**

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

**When Emotion Is Dangerous**  
Emotion which is not disciplined by thought is always dangerous.

**School Notes**

**High School**

The Junior class has changed the date of its bake sale from April 25 to this Saturday afternoon, April 18. The class plans to have a great variety of baked goods at reasonable prices.

The boys have begun practicing for baseball.

The Freshmen and Sophomores have been studying debating in English in preparation for inter-class debates. Wednesday John King, John Katterman and Vernon Blust, the Freshman team that won the most class debates, will meet Emma Sawyer, Lucille DePottv and Richard Ziehl, the Sophomore team that holds similar honors. On Thursday there will be a debate between the teams chosen by the members of each class. For this debate the Sophomores elected Frieda Ross, William Prescott and Myrton Leslie, while the Freshmen elected Norma Musolf, Erma Lou Pfahl and Otto Ross.

The Seniors have voted to invite Rev. Frank Metcalf to give their baccalaureate address.

Mention was made last week that Albertine Herman and Patricia Braddock will give the valedictory and salutatory, respectively, at the commencement exercises June 11. The class recently voted to have Philip Giroux give the class prophecy.

The following is the list of five students in the typing I and typing II classes who had the highest rates with not more than seven errors in the typing test last week: Typing I—Willard Wright, five errors, rate 59; Richard King, three errors, rate 57; Leslie Frisch, four errors, rate 56; Hugo Keiser, two errors, rate 52; America Bell, six errors, rate 52. Typing II—Isabelle Dease, four errors, rate 55; Evelyn Latham, five errors, rate 50; Phyllis Bigelow, seven errors, rate 50; Harvey Rembert, seven errors, rate 49; Arnold Kuerbitz, three errors, rate 40.

**Fifth and Sixth Grades**  
"Robin of the Mountains," "Young Americans From Many Lands," and a series of "Peter and Nancy in Africa, Europe and South America" are new books which have been added to our library.

The sixth graders have begun their review in history.

A number of people from our room attended the County Normal play in East Tawas Thursday afternoon.

**Third and Fourth Grades**  
Barry McGuire and Virginia Ristow were visitors last Thursday. Jean Moeller was a visitor Monday. We had our eyes tested Wednesday afternoon.

We enjoyed our little Easter party Thursday afternoon.

Evelyn Colby's penmanship paper was voted the best in our penmanship contest Tuesday afternoon.

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ties. In the evening boxing matches will be held, about 25 or 30 rounds being scheduled. Michael Coyle will be in charge.

Shortly after the arrival of the special D. & M. perch festival excursion train from Bay City Sunday morning, a scenic tour will be conducted by the U. S. Forest Service to points of interest in the Huron National Forest. Starting at the Beal Nursery, the procession will visit the pine plantations near Silver Creek, the Silver Creek Ranger Station, Corsair trout rearing pond, Silver Creek CCC camp, Kiwanis forest, Lumbermen's Monument, Highbanks camp grounds, large Springs, Five Channels and Loud dams, Rollways lookout tower, and Rollways camp grounds. The return trip will be made via Sand and Indian lakes. A free lunch will be served during the stop at the CCC camp.

The parade Sunday afternoon promises to be one of the most colorful highlights of the festival. The committee in charge has already been assured a number of entries for this event. Prizes will be awarded for the best float entered in the parade by business concerns, for the best float entered by any individual, and for the best comic entry.

In the evening will occur the crowning of a Perch King. A considerable amount of curiosity has been aroused relative to the selection of a king, especially as to possible candidates for the title, and as a result this novel feature will attract a large crowd of interested spectators.

Dances will also be held at the Edgewater Pavilion on Saturday night, Sunday afternoon and Sunday night. Tim Doolittle and his Michigan Mountaineers will provide music and entertainment for these affairs. The Michigan Mountaineers are widely known as exceptionally fine entertainers, having for years performed regularly on radio programs. Capacity crowds have greeted them wherever they made personal appearances and consequently large attendances are expected at all of the festival dances.

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

**Using Numerals for Dates**  
In using numerals for dates, the custom in the United States is to use the following order: Month, day, year. In some foreign countries, such as Great Britain, the order of day, month and year is followed.

**Normal Atmosphere**  
Normal atmosphere contains oxygen, nitrogen and a certain quantity of moisture varying, of course, with the temperature.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blaisdell and daughter of Mt. Clemens spent the week end with their father, James McMurray.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Oliver of Detroit spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hales.

Mrs. Fred Wilkins of Alpena spent Thursday in the city with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Youngs and son spent the week in Detroit with relatives.

Mrs. Groggan and brother, John Scheller, spent several days in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Moss are visiting in St. Louis, Mo., for ten days.

Richard Evans, who spent the winter in the city with his son, W. A. Evans, and family, is at a Detroit hospital where he underwent an operation. Friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. R. G. Schreck, Mrs. Wm. DeGrow and Mrs. Thos. Oliver spent the week end in Flint.

A. J. Berube is advertising a new running time of Sunday shows to begin next Sunday at the Family Theatre, East Tawas. The show will run continuously from three o'clock, with starting time of shows at 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00. Matinee admission prices will be charged until six o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald and children of Springfield, Ohio, are spending a short time in the city and on the Hemlock road with relatives.

John Stewart, who spent a few days with his parents, returned to Detroit.

Harold Staudacher has returned home after spending several weeks in Detroit.

Mrs. S. E. Somers and children of Detroit spent the week end here with Mrs. Somers' father, John Owen.

Big bargains in remnant wall paper. Evans Furniture Co. adv.

Miss Beatrice Brooks of Detroit spent a few days with her parents at Tawas Beach.

Miss Nina Haglund of Detroit visited her father, M. Haglund, and her sisters several days.

E. Musolf and daughter of Genoa, Ohio, spent the week end in the city with Mrs. J. Anschuetz.

Miss Josephine Gates spent a few days in Lansing on business.

Matthew Haglund of Flint spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Ed. Haglund.

Mrs. J. Wingrow, who has been in a hospital at Bay City, returned home.

Mrs. Ella Woods, who spent a few days in Bay City, returned home.

Miss Winifred Burg spent the week end in Alpena with her parents.

Miss Elsie Hennigar, who spent the spring vacation with her father, returned to Ohio.

James McGuire and Francis Klingler of Detroit spent the week end at their homes.

Edward LaBerge, who attends college at Ann Arbor, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. LaBerge.

Miss Rosamond Trudell of Detroit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Trudell.

Robert Sheldon, of the C. C. C. camp at Newberry, visited his father, Albert Sheldon, and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marontate are spending a short time in Detroit with their children.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pelton entertained relatives from Detroit over Easter.

Donald DeFrain of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. DeFrain.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Marr of

Spring Clearance Sale

Ladies' and Men's Birthstone Rings and Fraternity Rings

A. A. McGuire Jeweler - Tawas City

IOSCO Theatre - OSCODA

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, APRIL 17-18

Ben Lyon, Jean Marsh, Eddie Nugent and Isabel Jewell in—"Dancing Feet"

Detroit spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Siglin. Mr. and Mrs. John Mielock and son spent the week end in Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards spent the week in Columbus, Ohio, with relatives.

Mrs. Annabelle Perry and father, P. St. Martin, spent the week end and Easter in Rogers City with relatives.

Mrs. Herbert Wunderle of Cleveland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Klenow, for a couple weeks. Her husband spent the week end in the city.

Mrs. Roy Hickey is entertaining Mrs. McGinnis of Detroit for a few days.

Lloyd and Neil McKay and sister, Miss Rosemary McKay, who attend college at Ann Arbor, are spending the spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McKay.

Miss O'Connor of Pontiac is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. McCray, and cousin, Jane McCray.

Miss Shirley Mitton, who spent a week in Detroit, returned home.

Norman Salsbery spent Easter in Dearborn with relatives.

Miss Cora LaBerge, who spent several weeks in Detroit and Toronto, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wilton and daughter, Helene, of Royal Oak spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Perry.

Mrs. A. Anschuetz spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Mrs. A. Saderstrom and children of Detroit are visiting at the home of Victor Johnson.

Nathan Barkman spent Sunday in Bay City on business.

**No. 2 Continued from the First Page**

Equalization—James MacGillivray, Frank Schneider, Victor Anderson, Lewis Nunn, Walter Kasischke.

Finance and Apportionment—Willis Kraus, Harold Black, Elmer Britt, Wm. DeGrow, L. J. Bowman.

Drains and Ditches—Frank Schneider, Harry Cross, Victor Herriman.

Roads and Bridges—Ferd. Schmalz, James MacGillivray, Edward Burgeson.

Official Bonds—Wm. DeGrow, Wm. Hatton, Edward Burgeson, Victor Anderson, Ralph Lixey.

County Officers' Salaries—Lewis Nunn, Ferd. Schmalz, Harry Cross, M. A. Sommerfeld, Victor Herriman.

Judiciary—Edward Burgeson, Jas. MacGillivray, Harry Pelton.

County Farm—Harold Black, Elmer Britt, Wm. Hatton.

Mileage and Per Diem—M. A. Sommerfeld, Frank Schneider, Wm. DeGrow, Ralph Lixey, Willis Kraus.

Buildings and Grounds and Purchasing—Wm. Hatton, L. J. Bowman, Walter Kasischke.

Fair Grounds—Lewis Nunn, L. J. Bowman, Harry Cross.

**Fighting for Posterity**

"My ancestors were fighters," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "who wished to bestow peace on posterity. Reverence their memories and would rather go on fighting for posterity, as is the custom."

**NOTICE**  
To the Ice Consumers of East Tawas and Tawas City  
Beginning April 15th and continuing through the season ice deliveries will be made four times each week at \$1.00 per week. We have decided to discontinue part time service at half price. This latter service has been unsatisfactory both to consumer and ourselves. Ice bills are payable the 1st and 15th of each month. No deliveries will be made on Sunday.  
**HAMELL ICE SERVICE**  
**JOHN H. SCHRIBER**

**OPENING**  
**WE-GO-INN**  
HALE, MICH.  
**Saturday, April 25**  
**DINE and DANCE**  
Six-Piece Orchestra

**Why Pay More and Get No Better**  
Motor Oil at 40c per gallon  
Plus tax. Bring your own can.  
Oliver 7-L Plow, 2 new points, extra mould board, complete \$16.00  
Gibbs Imperial Stubble Plow \$9.00  
Iron Wheel Wagon, heavy \$15.00  
Spring Tooth Drag, extra good \$16.00  
Single Walking Cultivator \$4.00  
2-Wheel Trailer, good \$15.00  
4-Wheel Trailer, very good \$18.00  
Furniture of all kinds. We also have good used tires, sizes 17, 18, 19 and one good truck tire, size 6.50x20.  
**At Brooks' Second-Hand Resale & Exchange Store**  
OPPOSITE GAZETTE OFFICE EAST TAWAS

**FAMILY THEATRE**  
EAST TAWAS  
We Are Doing Our Utmost To Deserve Your Patronage  
**This Friday - Saturday**  
April 17 and 18  
HE RIDES! HE SINGS!  
The screen's new west thrill is back again!  
**DICK FORAN**  
THE SINGING COWBOY  
**"SONG OF THE SADDLE"**  
With Alma Lloyd - Charles Middleton  
News - Comedy - Cartoon

**NOTE**  
Beginning Sunday, April 19, ALL SUNDAY SHOWS Will Run Continuously... Shows at—  
3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
Matinee Admission—10c, 15c and 25c to Six O'clock  
Evening Admission (After Six)—10c, 20c and 30c  
Week Nights—Shows at 7:30 and 9:30  
**Sunday - Monday - Tuesday**  
April 19, 20 and 21  
**The Heart Story That Captured America**  
in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor picture  
**JANET GAYNOR**  
**ROBERT TAYLOR**  
**SMALL TOWN GIRL**  
— with —  
**BINNIE BARNES**  
**LEWIS STONE**  
Shown with Color Cartoon

**Wednesday-Thursday**  
April 22 and 23  
**A Merry Scramble Of Wives and Ex-Wives**  
The Five-Star Final Word in Laugh Hits!  
**SNOWED UNDER!**  
From the Sensational Serial of "Liberty"  
GEORGE BRENT - GENEVIEVE TOBIN - GLENDA FARRELL  
PATRICIA HILL - FRANK MORGAN  
Shown with  
News - Musical - Traveltalk

**SPRING CLEARANCE SALE**  
Ladies' and Men's Birthstone Rings and Fraternity Rings  
**A. A. McGuire**  
JEWELER - TAWAS CITY  
**IOSCO Theatre - OSCODA**  
**FRIDAY-SATURDAY, APRIL 17-18**  
Ben Lyon, Jean Marsh, Eddie Nugent and Isabel Jewell in—"Dancing Feet"  
The whole world has gone tap-dance crazy! The fastest, maddest, neppiest dance jamboree to zip across the screen! It's gay! It's fast! It's furious!  
**SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY**  
April 19, 20 and 21  
**Dionne Quintuplets**  
Yvonne, Cecile, Marie, Annette and Emelie, in—  
**"The Country Doctor"**  
with JEAN HERSHOLT, June Lang, Slim Summerville, Michael Whalen, Dorothy Peterson  
**DRAMA**... Life and death conflict in the Canadian wilds! **THRILLS**... Serum rushed by air in a terrific race against time! **BOMANCE**... Young lovers marooned in a snow-bound fastness! **SUSPENSE**... Can one man alone save his fever-stricken people? **COMEDY**... A proud but worried father hears that it's Quints!

**NEW Separators RE-BILT Separators "NEW HEADS"**  
All Are the Famous **Anker-Holth Challenger Model**  
With the Only American-Made Bowl That Is Guaranteed to be **SELF-BALANCING**  
Don't miss this sale... come in and let us show you why the Challenger Anker-Holth is the cheapest separator in the world at regular prices... why it costs only 1-3 as much to use over a period of years as separators having bowls balanced by patching solder inside the hood... and why thousands of users estimate that the Challenger's 12 exclusive features alone are worth more than the price at which any other separator sells today... the patented bowl alone will save you the price of a new separator in ten years!  
**\$8.00 SAVE THIS COUPON!**  
This coupon, during this sale, will be accepted as \$8.00 on the purchase of a New Challenger Anker-Holth or as \$4.00 on the purchase of a Challenger Re-bilt or "New Head" for your old Anker-Holth.  
This sale represents the lowest prices at which Anker-Holth Separators have been sold since the war in spite of higher costs and giving you a separator actually worth a half more than any Anker-Holth built before the war.  
**free RUBBER RINGS**  
TO FIT YOUR OWN SEPARATOR... any size... ASK ABOUT IT!  
**WARNING**  
THERE is only ONE self-balancing bowl made in America... it is the Challenger Anker-Holth. Don't be confused by misleading terms such as "self-centering," "sabilizing," etc. Here's how to tell—  
If the discs are numbered, the bowl is NOT self-balancing.  
If the bowl can be put together in only one way, it is NOT self-balancing.  
If there are patches of solder inside the hood, it is NOT self-balancing.  
If it isn't an Anker-Holth, it is NOT self-balancing.  
We GUARANTEE the Anker-Holth bowl to be SELF-BALANCING; we GUARANTEE it need NEVER be returned to the factory to be balanced. There is NO balancing department in the modern Anker-Holth factory.  
**PRESCOTT HARDWARE**  
TAWAS CITY  
PHONE 96-F2