

TAWAS CITY

TAWAS DROPS WILD GAME TO PRESCOTT; 9-3

Locals Stage Comedy Of Errors; Take Licking As Result

Erratic fielding Sunday cost the Tawas ball club a possible victory over Prescott at the local diamond.

The game started out with all the earmarks of a real battle. Neither team could make any headway in the first three innings and fans expected to witness a pitchers' duel between Brown of Tawas and D. Christie of Prescott.

Walter Schumaker, Lee Beard and Walter Zales of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the James Brown home.

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

The annual alumni banquet and dance of the Tawas City high school will be held at the Masonic Temple Saturday, June 6th, at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boomer of Napoleon and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Williams of Jackson were called here by the death of their nephew, James E. Boomer, Jr.

Robert Jones of Kalkaska spent the week end here. He was accompanied home by Miss Irene Povish. They also attended the baseball game between Kalkaska and Traverse City.

Members of Unit 189, Auxiliary of Jesse C. Hodder Post, American Legion, tender their sincere thanks to all who donated and helped to make their poppy day social a success.

Miss Norma Kasichke has returned from several days' visit in Midland.

Mrs. Marjorie Muret and Mrs. Gladys Kruse of Pontiac visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Boomer a couple of days this week.

J. A. Murphy of Mackinaw City was a week end visitor in the city.

John A. Myles of Detroit and Knox Lloyd of Ferrisdale spent the week end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris of Flint were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hatton.

Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Howard Bowman returned Tuesday from a combination business and pleasure trip that took them to Kentucky, West Virginia and points in Ohio.

A surprise party for Mrs. W. E. Laidlaw was given in honor of her birthday last Friday at her home in Laidlawville. Ice cream and cake was served.

Mrs. Lulu Harris has returned home after spending two weeks in Flint. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harris and baby, who spent the week end in Tawas and Alabaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Adams and daughter, Soretta, and Henry Weiner, all of Dearborn, were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Austin.

Miss Irene Sommerfield is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfield, since resigning her position as assistant head nurse of the operating rooms at the University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Nelson Brabant and daughters of Flint are erecting a new residence at the corner of First street and First avenue. Arthur Stark has the construction contract.

Miss Irene Povish will leave Friday to spend the week end with the Misses Arbutus Bell and Margaret Brodie of Curtisville.

Dr. Rayfield of Ann Arbor called at the home of James Brown Sunday. Mr. Brown was a patient at the Ann Arbor hospital for about a year but for the past several months has been at his home here.

Commencement exercises Held At Hale May 20th

Commencement exercises for the tenth grade graduates of Hale high school were held last week Wednesday, May 20, at the M. E. church.

The class, numbering twelve, consisted of the following: Marie Bissonette, Gladys Hensted, Francis Drummet, Norman Hensted, Evelyn Kruse, Leon Putnam, Viola Runyan, Faith Scofield, Hope Scofield, Rowena Shellenbarger, Bud Streeter, and Esther Tottingham.

Following was the program for the event:

March—Mrs. L. Ickens; Invocation—Rev. H. E. Davis; Salutatory—Rowena Shellenbarger; Class History—Esther Tottingham; Solo—Mrs. Ickens; Class Prophecy—Hope Scofield; Class Will—Faith Scofield; Piano Solo—Edna Greve; President's Address—Francis Drummet; Valedictory—Evelyn Kruse; Presentation of Diplomas—E. O. Putnam; Benediction—Rev. Davis.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

W. C. Voss, Pastor Pentecost Sunday, May 31—Pentecostal Services: English, 9:30 a. m.; German, 11:00 a. m. The choir will render hymns at both services.

Monday, June 1—Choir rehearsal, 8:00 p. m. Sunday, June 7—Confirmation Sunday. A class of eight will be confirmed at an English service beginning at 9:30 a. m.

Friday, June 12—Announcements for Holy Communion. Sunday, June 14—English service with Lord's Supper, 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11:00 a. m.

Zion Lutheran Church

Ernest Ross, Pastor Sunday—Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. Services, English, 10:00 a. m. Communion Services, German, 11:00 a. m.

June 2—Voters' Meeting, 8:00 p. m. June 3—Lantern Slide Lecture: "Our Apache Mission," 8:00 p. m. Free will offering. June 4—Ladies Aid, 2:30 p. m. Hostesses: Mrs. A. Anschutz. Zion Society, 8:00 p. m.

Van Ettan Lake Lodge Will Open On May 30

The new Van Ettan Lake Lodge will open for the season on Decoration Day under new management. Remodeled, refurbished and with a complete change in personnel, the Lodge presents this summer area with a charming and inviting vacation retreat.

Under the personal direction of W. J. Milholin, the Lodge will open to the musical strains of Ange Lorenzo, renowned author of "Sleepy Time Gal," "Sweet Forget Me Not," and other popular song hits. Lorenzo will play Saturday night. Tim Doonittle and his Mountaineers are booked for Sunday night's program.

Dr. McClusky To Give Lecture Here June 10

The Isosco County Child Health League was very fortunate in securing Dr. Howard McClusky, Professor of Child Psychology at the University of Michigan, for a lecture on mental hygiene to be given on Wednesday, June 10th, at 2:00 p. m. at the court house.

This lecture is free and open to the public and anyone is cordially invited to attend. It will be of special interest to teachers and anyone working with children.

Dr. McClusky was secured through the Extension Department of the University of Michigan.

Sponsors Preschool Summer Roundup and Infant Clinic

The East Tawas P.-T. A. is sponsoring a preschool summer roundup and infant clinic at the school on Thursday, June 4th, from 9:30 to 12:00 and from 1:30 to 4:00.

Dr. Kleinschmidt and Miss Hoffa will be in attendance. All mothers with small children and babies are cordially invited to attend.

Masons Will Give Dance Memorial Day, May 30th

The Masons and Eastern Stars of Tawas City are prepared to take care of a large crowd at their annual fish dinner on Memorial Day. Committee members have been working at the Temple and in their homes getting the fish, side dishes, pies, etc., ready to serve a feast that will tickle a hearty eater's palate.

The dining room is large enough to take care of a big crowd and enough waiters will be on hand to serve the meal quickly.

Supper will be served in the evening. A dance will be sponsored in the Temple annex that evening at the usual time and price.

Tawas Farmers' League Standings

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Meadow Road 3 0 1.000, Sand Lake 2 2 .500, Wilber 1 2 .333, Miner's Grove 1 3 .250

Last Sunday's Results Miner's Grove 23, Wilber 10. Meadow Road 13, Sand Lake 8.

Next Sunday's Games Sand Lake at Miner's Grove. Wilber at Meadow Road, Sand Lake diamond.

James Edward Boomer

James Edward, Jr., 14 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boomer of this city, was almost instantly killed Tuesday afternoon when a piano, which his father was moving, tipped over. The child ran behind the piano just at the time it was tipping to the floor.

Rushed immediately to a doctor, the infant died within a few minutes. He suffered a crushed skull.

In addition to the sorrowing parents, he is survived by a sister, Shirley, aged four, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schanbeck, and two great grandparents, Benjamin Sawyer and Ernest Schanbeck.

The funeral will be held this afternoon (Friday) at the Baptist church, with burial in the family lot in the Tawas City cemetery.

Out of town relatives here to attend the funeral are: Mr. and Mrs. David Kramer of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ormsby of Detroit.

The young parents have the sympathy of the entire community in the loss of their little son.

JUDGE DEHNKE TO SPEAK HERE MEMORIAL DAY

High School Band Will Take Part In Exercises At Cemetery

Judge Herman Dehnke of Harrisville will give the Memorial Day address Saturday at the Tawas City cemetery. One of the principal features of the program will be music by the Tawas City High School band.

There will be exercises by students of the Tawas City schools.

Veterans and the band will meet at nine o'clock at the American Legion hall. From there the two organizations will march to the Matthew street bridge where special memorial rites will be observed for sailors. Following this they will be conveyed by automobiles to the cemetery where the principal events will be staged.

The following is the program: Selection—High School Band. Roll Call. Our Fallen Heroes—Patricia Bradock.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—America Bell. In Flanders Fields—Norma Musolf. America's Reply—Jean Robinson. Song, America the Beautiful—Assembly, led by Girls' Glee Club. Address—Judge Herman Dehnke. Decoration of the Mound. Salute. Star Spangled Banner—High School Band. Taps. Decoration of the Graves.

A meeting will be held this evening (Friday) at the Legion hall to make wreaths. All of those interested are requested to attend.

PLANTS FOR DECORATION DAY

Geraniums and plants for window boxes. Hanson Flower Garden, Mrs. J. F. Miller, East Tawas, Phone 24.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house in East Tawas, furnished, with bath. See C. Bright.

Library Association To Hold Round Table At Oscoda June 4th

The Michigan Library Association will hold a round table at the Oscoda auditorium on June 4th. This is the last of a series of district meetings held throughout Michigan, beginning March 27th in Wayne county. School instructors are especially invited to attend as there is to be a special discussion of library service to schools and also a talk on the county library and how it serves both schools and communities.

Three exhibits will add to the interest of the meeting. They will include an exhibit of wild flowers of the locality, an exhibit of Chippewa Indian material, and an art exhibit from the American Federation of Arts, Washington, D. C., and from local artists.

All who are interested in educational affairs are invited. Constance Bement, of the State Library, will preside at the all day meeting. Following is the program:

Morning Session 10:30 Registration. 11:00 Vocal Solo—Miss L. Pabel. Oscoda; What the Public Library Can Do For the Teacher and the School—Miss Beulah Isles, Public Library, Lansing; Question Box. 12:30 Luncheon, at the Methodist Church, 75c.

Afternoon Session 2:00 Vocal Solo—Mrs. Nyda Campbell Leslie, Tawas City; Advertising the Library—Miss Lucille Penniman, Public Library, Alpena; The County Library and How It Works—Miss Addie Gilbert, St. Clair County Library, Port Huron.

Civil War Veteran Dies

William W. Jackson, 95 years of age, died Wednesday, May 27, at the home of his son, P. O. Jackson, in Oscoda township. The deceased was a veteran of the Civil War, having served in Company C, Iowa Infantry.

Mr. Jackson was born in Ohio in 1841. At the age of 13 years he accompanied his parents to Iowa, the family making the trip in a covered wagon. He resided in Iowa the remainder of his life with the exception of the past two years, which he spent with his son at Oscoda.

The remains were shipped Friday to Iowa and funeral services will be held there Sunday.

Iosco County Normal News

The Iosco County Normal will make a trip to the Upper Peninsula on June 12. They will stay at Mrs. Waggoner's cottage at Grand Marais. From there short trips will be taken to the Soo, the beautiful Tahquamenon Falls, and other points of interest.

The Iosco County Normal class of 1936 will graduate on the evening of June 11th. The list of graduates includes the following: Herbert Choler, Thelma Clayton, Vernon Davis, George Greenleaf, Vernon Grege, Agnes Haynes, Dorothy Herman, Chester Johnson, Ruth Katterman, James Lilley, Anne Metcalf, Agnes Roach, Edmund Sanders, and Mona Stanlake.

Detroit Man Opens Auto Supply Store at East Tawas

Allen Bragman of Detroit will open an auto supply store Saturday at East Tawas. The new store will be located in the building formerly occupied by the Hanson stationery store. Mr. Bragman will carry a full line of accessories, replacement parts and tires.

KRAFT CHEESE LOCATES PLANT IN EAST TAWAS

Start To Remodel Richards Building For Factory

The Kraft-Phenix corporation has leased the Richards building at East Tawas and will use it for a factory. The work of remodeling the building began this week. Representatives of the corporation said that the plant will start within the next three weeks.

This locality can be congratulated in having such a plant locate here. It will do much toward increasing the prosperity of Isosco county, especially in the farming district, as this corporation has a plan by which they finance the increasing of dairy herds. This section of Michigan is well adapted to the dairy business.

The various clovers and alfalfa do exceptionally well here. With a good local market for milk Isosco will take its place as an agricultural county.

The Kraft-Phenix corporation has been purchasing raw milk in this locality for several months, hauling it to Pinconning with trucks. About three weeks ago a meeting was held by officials of the corporation at Tawasville to interest farmers in the location of a plant here. The meeting was followed by a free dance. Much of the credit for locating the plant here can be given to Mayor W. A. DeGroot of East Tawas.

Laidlawville School Closes With Picnic

The Laidlawville school held a picnic at Sand Lake May 22 following completion of a nine months term with Miss Ernestine Cecil as teacher. The school consisted of 18 pupils.

The families of the district met at the school grounds where cars were provided to take all to Sand Lake. Upon arriving at the lake it was found that several other schools had arrived first and the tables and benches were occupied.

Mr. Henry, however, very kindly gathered planks and saw-horses enough to provide a table. When the table was spread it was easy to see all had come prepared for good appetites. Around 95 persons partook of the dinner. After dinner ice cream cones were enjoyed by all.

A ball game was then begun, with school children and ladies playing against the men. Mrs. Andrew Anschutz showed her skill as a pitcher, her side winning the game by a score of 26 to 11. Frank Blust was the losing pitcher. Karl Kobs tried to make a home run by missing second base, but was called back by Umpire Frank E. Dease and the lady on second base, Mrs. Blunt.

After the game a tug-of-war was held on the lake shore. Mrs. Allen and Mr. Tinker were captains, and although Theo. Lange was on the other side Mr. Tinker's group won.

The ladies' running race was won by Joan Tinker and the men's race by Al Rempert. The boys' race was a tie between Leroy Anderson and Billy Baumgardner.

After the races a square dance was enjoyed in Mr. Henry's new dance hall.

Several of the men claimed it was a day of more fun than plowing. A good time having been reported, the cars were again filled and all departed at six o'clock for home.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for the acts of kindness and sympathy extended to us in our bereavement at the death of our loving husband and father.

Mrs. Joseph Goupil and Family.

Standings

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. West Branch 2 0 1.000, Gladwin 2 0 1.000, Bay City 2 0 1.000, C. C. C. 2 0 1.000, Tawas 1 1 .500, Standish 1 1 .500, Twining 1 1 .500, Prescott 1 1 .500, Hemlock 0 2 .000, AuGres 0 2 .000, Bentley 0 2 .000, Pinconning 0 2 .000

Last Sunday's Results Prescott 9, Tawas 3. Bay City 3, Hemlock 2. West Branch 5, AuGres 4. Twining 10, Bentley 6. Gladwin 11, Pinconning 6. Ogemaw C. C. C. 9, Standish 3.

Next Sunday's Games Tawas at Hemlock. Bay City at Pinconning. AuGres at Gladwin. West Branch at Standish. C. C. C. at Bentley. Twining at Prescott.

EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cooper of Flint spent the week end in the city.

Wallace Grant of Detroit spent the week end here with his mother. Miss Selma Hagstrom, who spent a week in Holland with relatives, returned home.

Miss Frances Klenow of Bay City spent the week end in the city. Dr. and Mrs. E. Mitton returned home Saturday after spending a week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brownell and sons of Flint spent the week end in the city with relatives. Miss Hazel A. Jackson of Detroit was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Bert Bonney.

Mrs. Phil Matthews of Bay City spent the week end in the city with her mother, Mrs. R. Evans.

Mrs. N. C. Neilson, who spent a week in Flint with her daughter, Mrs. C. Brownell, returned home on Saturday.

Miss Muriel Evans of Detroit spent the week end in the city. Her mother, Mrs. R. Evans, accompanied her here and will spend the summer at her home in this city. Mr. Evans, who has been in a hospital at Detroit, also returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Syme and son of Detroit were in the city for a few days. They attended the funeral of the former's father, James Syme, 94 years old, who died at Detroit and was buried in East Tawas.

Mrs. J. Harrington will leave soon for Texas where she will visit relatives. She will make the trip by auto with her nieces from Detroit.

Ed. Erickson of St. Ignace spent the week end in the city. Mrs. Erickson and children, who spent a couple of weeks with relatives here, accompanied him on his return Sunday.

Miss Margaret Durant left for Detroit, where she has employment. Linwood Dunlap of Lapeer and Miss Violet Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Robinson of this city, were united in marriage May 20th at Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Apsey of Lincoln spent Friday in Alabaster with their daughter.

Mrs. C. L. Barkman spent Thursday in Bay City. N. R. Lincoln and daughter, Mrs. R. Beebe, of Lansing spent the week end in the vicinity.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Moss and children spent Thursday in Bay City. James McGuire of Detroit spent the week end in the city with his mother.

Misses Berenice Baker and Mildred Wickett of Alabaster spent a few days in Detroit.

Mrs. E. Lomas left Sunday for a few days' visit in Detroit with her children.

Nathan Barkman spent the week end in Bay City. Mrs. G. W. Brown of Alabaster left for Harbor Beach, where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. G. Hanson, who spent the winter in Jackson with her son, Eugene, and wife, returned home on Friday. Her son accompanied her for a few days' visit in the city.

R. G. Schreck and E. A. Leaf have purchased the Ottawas Club property. The building will be torn down and the grounds will be subdivided.

Love Battles Against Threats Of Tragedy

Tragedy stalks the lives of two lovers in "Magnificent Obsession," Universal's absorbingly dramatic John M. Stahl production to be seen on the screen of the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 31, June 1 and 2. In the story Irene Dunne has acquired a bitter hatred of Robert Taylor and it is only after long maneuvering that he is able to induce her to enter his automobile.

While the car is parked Taylor, affected by the beautiful moonlight night, attempts to put his arm about the shoulders of the girl he admires so much.

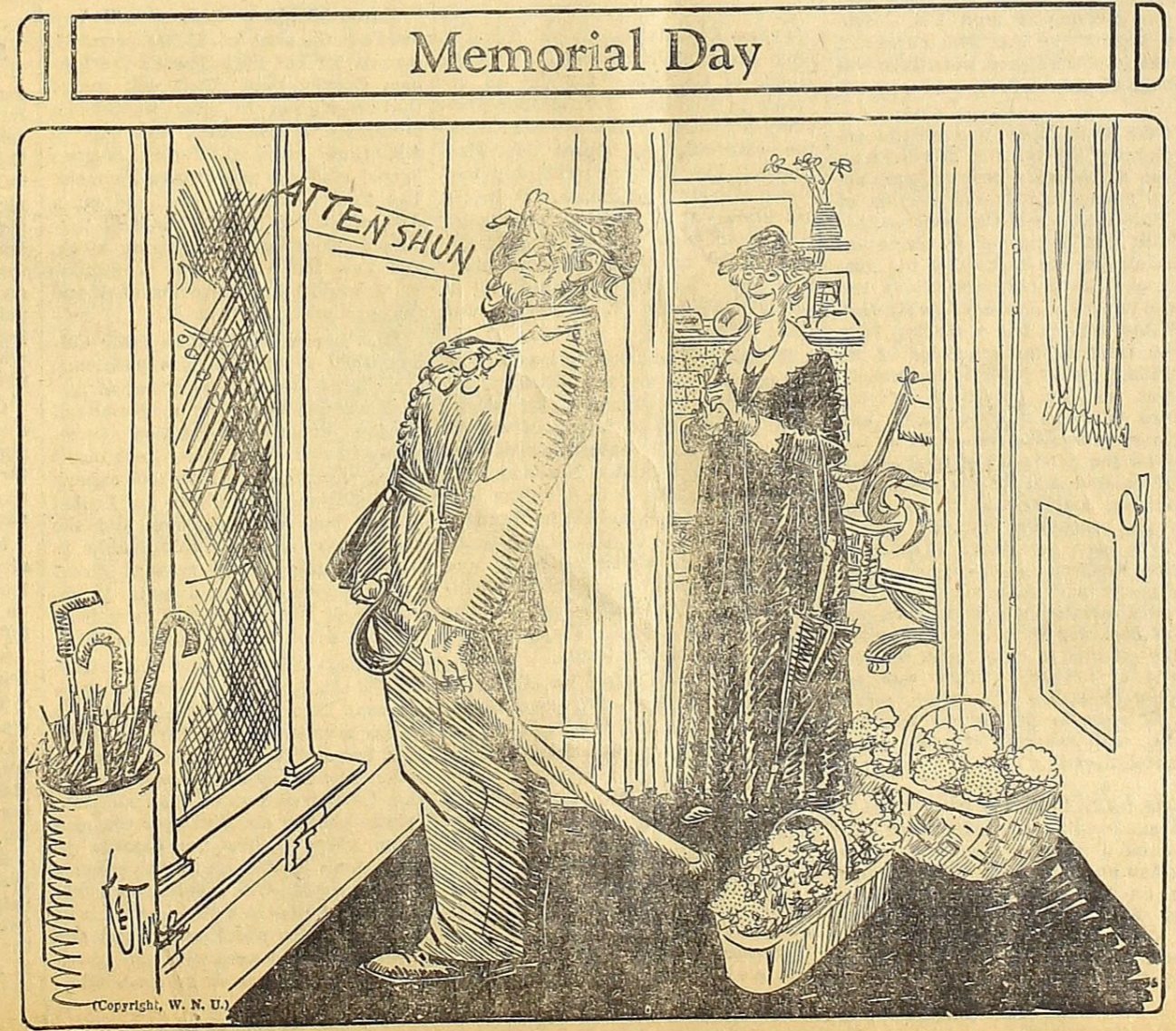
Leaping out, Miss Dunne steps directly in the path of an oncoming car, suffering in the ensuing crash a brain injury which brings on apparently incurable blindness. The story in its subsequent development progresses to situations of the utmost pathos. The locale of the drama is in both the United States and Paris.

Miss Dunne and Taylor are seen in the starring roles of "Magnificent Obsession," with a large cast that includes such popular screen players as Charles Butterworth, Betty Furness, Sara Haden, Henry Armetta, Ralph Morgan, Cora Sue Collins, Arthur Treacher, Beryl Mercer and Gilbert Emery.

Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts except those contracted by myself. Fred Halberstadt.

See the baseball game between Miner's Grove and Sand Lake Sunday, May 31, at East Tawas' new ball park. Admission 15c. adv



News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congressional Quizzers Stir Dr. Townsend to Wrath—Landon Has Big Bunch of Delegates—Guffey Coal Act Declared Invalid.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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FOR two days Dr. Francis E. Townsend replied mildly to the questions of the house committee investigating the activities of the organization behind the old age pension movement which the doctor started. Then the Californian lost his patience suddenly, refused to answer any more "non-sensical" queries, spoke of "thick-headed congressmen," denounced the committee for its "unfriendly attitude" and asserted that the administration was a "hostile force" behind the inquiry. He declared he would form a third party after the November elections.

Finally Doctor Townsend told the committee: "I am retiring from this sort of inquisition and I do not propose to come back except under arrest. And I do refuse absolutely to make any further statement regarding this movement to this committee."

Escorted by Gerald K. Smith, former adherent of Huey Long, and another man, the Californian fled from Washington to Baltimore. The committee decided to ask the house to cite him for contempt.

When he was questioned regarding large sums contributed by Townsend club members the physician said the contributors had faith in him and that "we need millions to promote a movement of this kind and we will get them."

His testimony developed that Doctor Townsend, his brother, Walter Townsend, and Gilmour Young own the assets of the Townsend organization, estimated now at about \$60,000, and that Townsend club members have no property right in them.

Doctor Townsend testified he has received about \$68,000 in salary, dividends from the Townsend weekly and expenses, but now had only about \$300 and his wife about \$200 to show for their efforts.

GOV. ALF LONDON captured nearly all the New Jersey delegates to the national convention, defeating Senator Borah about 4 to 1 in the popular vote. This victory gave the Kansan a total of more than 200 votes to start with at Cleveland, and his manager, John Hamilton, claimed he would have at least 300 of the 501 votes necessary to nominate and would win on the second or third ballot.

The statement by Herbert Hoover taking himself out of consideration for the nomination is generally judged to have helped Landon. With Mr. Hoover out of the picture it will be difficult to hold California, Texas, and other potentially Hoover votes away from Landon.

James A. Farley, postmaster general and also Democratic national chairman, told the Michigan Democratic convention he believed the Republican Presidential nominee will be "the governor of a typical prairie state" and that his election, if he won, would be a "perilous experiment." Farley criticized the man he did not name as devoid of experience in national affairs, and predicted that if he is the Republican standard bearer "even Kansas" will not be in the Roosevelt doubtful column.

CONSTITUTIONALITY of the railroad retirement system was contested before the District of Columbia Supreme court by attorneys representing the class 1 railroads and 289 lesser railway enterprises. The lawyers argued that the pension law and a tax law enacted at the same time are together "substantially the same" as the "unconstitutional railroad retirement act of 1934."

The two separate acts, one providing pensions and the other taxing the income of railroads and employees, were passed last year after the Supreme court ruled unconstitutional the 1934 law in which a levy and a pension system were combined.

The government contended that the alleged relation between the two acts could not be proved, and that the railroads were suing, in effect, to enjoin collection of a tax. Such a suit, the government contended, was barred by federal law. The government further defended its railroad retirement system as an exercise of its constitutional power "to provide for the common defense."

POSTPONEMENT of action on the Patman-Robinson chain store bill until next session was urged on the house rules committee in a letter from six powerful farm organizations.

Charging the bill would restrict operations of farm co-operatives by preventing them from receiving wholesale discounts, the letter warned also that higher consumer prices would result from enactment. The measure, already passed by the senate, prevents price discriminations by manufacturers to big customers.

The letter was signed by representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the

National Co-operative Council, the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation, the Farmers' National Grain association, and the Northwestern Farmers' Union Legislative committee.

SECRETARY OF WAR DERN allocated nearly \$138,000,000 for river and harbor improvement projects throughout the country that had been recommended by the engineering corps.

Of this sum, \$103,458,839 will be used for entirely new waterway and port improvement while \$34,408,150 will be employed in maintaining existing river and harbor facilities.

SIX members of the Supreme court of the United States ruled that the Guffey act to control the bituminous coal industry is invalid, and another of the New Deal experiments goes into the discard. This is the act which President Roosevelt urged congress to pass notwithstanding doubts of its constitutionality "however reasonable."

Five justices—Sutherland, Butler, Van Devanter, McReynolds, and Roberts—joined in the majority opinion which invalidated the whole act. Justices Cardozo, Brandeis, and Stone joined in a dissenting opinion in which they upheld, the act. Chief Justice Hughes held in a separate opinion that the act was constitutional with respect to the marketing provisions but unconstitutional with respect to the labor regulations.

The court in the majority opinion held that there is no authority in the Constitution for the control of the coal industry attempted in the Guffey act. The act was not valid either under the commerce clause or the welfare clause.

Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, author of the act, lost little time in introducing a substitute measure, concentrating on price fixing and omitting the labor provisions which were outlawed by the Supreme court. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, declared that organization would "join in requesting congress to enact the bill at once." He thought the measure would "operate to maintain the equilibrium of the coal industry pending further study of stabilization of the industry."

A plea to all coal operators to support the new bill was made by Charles O'Neill, legislative chairman of the National Conference of Bituminous Coal Producers.

Some congressional leaders, however, thought it unlikely that the new Guffey bill could be passed at this session.

HERBERT H. LEHMAN announced suddenly in Albany that he would not be a candidate for a third term as governor of New York, saying: "I feel the time has come when I may ask release from the cares and responsibilities of the governorship." But leaders of the Democratic party, including President Roosevelt, National Chairman James A. Farley and Senators Wagner and Copeland undertook to persuade Mr. Lehman to run for reelection.

They all agreed that his retirement would be a loss to the state and the party and that he should be "drafted."

The immediate political result of the governor's surprise action was that New York again became a doubtful state for the presidential campaign, in the minds of many politicians. The morale of Republican leaders in the state improved, and Democrats began speculating as to which of a group of five or more candidates could be groomed for the gubernatorial nomination this fall if Lehman persisted in his determination.

GENERAL rejoicing marked the inaugural of Dr. Miguel Mariano Gomez as president of Cuba—the first elected by the people since Gerardo Machado. The new executive, a lawyer and revolutionary leader who has twice been mayor of Havana, took the oath of office in the ball room of the president's mansion in the presence of 400 foreign and Cuban officials. The guns of Cabanas fortress across the harbor fired a twenty-one gun salute and on the signal all public buildings were illuminated and thousands of merry-makers began parading the streets.

President Gomez appeared on a balcony and told the shouting throngs that he would do his best to maintain a constitutional government "by the Cubans and for the benefit and interest of all Cubans." In his first message to congress he assured the nation that personal rights would be respected. Among his policies he listed "ample tolerance to all ideas, ample guarantees for all rights and sufficient energy to maintain order and the necessary strength against offenders against the laws."

NEITHER Great Britain nor France has any intention of paying the instalments on the American war debt due June 15. And almost certainly all the other debtor nations except Finland will follow the example of the two big ones and again default. British Foreign Minister Eden talked about the debts with Leon Blum, who probably will be premier of France soon, but there was no indication that either one was planning to make a payment. Blum told the American club in Paris he hoped the war debt "misunderstanding" might be cleared up, but he was just trying to be pleasant to the people of both America and France without spending any money.

Of course the debtor nations would like to have the issue cleared up, for as long as they are in default they are subject to the restrictions of the Johnson act which makes it unlawful for anyone in the United States to purchase or sell the bonds, securities or other obligations of any foreign government or to make any loans to such a government while that government is in default in payment of its obligations to the United States.

BENITO MUSSOLINI advised Prince von Starhemberg of Austria not to start any domestic trouble because he was ousted from the cabinet by Chancellor Schuschnigg, and when the prince returned to Vienna the cabinet fixed things up neatly by decreeing that the country should have three Fuehrers. Schuschnigg, the unofficial dictator, becomes national leader of the fatherland front; Eduard Bar von Barenfels, the new vice chancellor, is national commander of the front militia; and Starhemberg continues as sports leader and head of the Northern Protective association.

NATIONS that are especially hard up might consider the method said to be employed by Rumania. A Bucharest newspaper asserts that government employes have been paid largely in counterfeit money, vast quantities of bogus 100 lei pieces having been issued in sealed bags by the ministry of finance. That ministry then announced that the counterfeit coins would not be redeemed and that persons who passed them would be prosecuted.

THE resettlement administration headed by Rexford Guy Tugwell was declared by the District of Columbia court of appeals to be "clearly unconstitutional delegation of power," in a case involving a model community project in Somerset county, New Jersey.

Going beyond the issue before them, the justices of the Appeals court called the entire relief appropriations act of 1935 into question. The act was invalid and hence RA was invalid, according to the court. Legally, however, none of the rest of the act will be affected by the decision because the other multitudinous activities of the New Deal under the appropriation were not before the court.

DR. ANTON PAVELIC, alleged leader of Ustashi, the Croatian terrorist organization, and accused as one of the "masterminds" in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia in Marseilles, has been set free by the Italian authorities. Released with him was his lieutenant, Eugene Kvaternik. The two were arrested at Turin in October, 1934, soon after the murder of Alexander, but the French authorities who were working on the case were never permitted to question them and an Italian tribunal refused the request of the French government for their extradition to France for trial.

JOSE LUIS TEJADA SORZANO was forced to resign the presidency of Bolivia by a junta of army officers and Socialists who staged a bloodless coup d'etat in La Paz. Col. German Busch, acting chief of the general army staff, leader of the coup, will be at the head of the government until Col. David Toro, hero of the war with Paraguay, returns from the Chaco, when Toro will be installed as president.

NEWS that Japan was greatly enlarging her force in North China led the State department in Washington to announce that the position of the United States is the same as that outlined last December by Secretary Hull affirming its support of the nine power pact that guarantees China's territorial integrity. At that time Mr. Hull said his country has a binding faith in the fundamental principles of its traditional policy. This government adheres to the provisions of the treaties to which it is a party and continues to bespeak respect by all nations for the provisions of treaties solemnly entered into for the purpose of facilitating and regulating, to reciprocal and common advantage.

At the State department it was said that the reaffirmation of support of the nine power pact does not mean that the administration will abandon its policy of declining to take the initiative in any attempt to curb Japan for violations of the pact. This was attempted by Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state in the Hoover administration, with the gain of nothing but Japanese ill will.

MRS. SARA DELANO ROOSEVELT, aged mother of the President, fell while on a visit in New York some days ago and is laid up at Hyde Park with an impacted hip and cracked bone. She made light of the injuries but Mr. Roosevelt was gravely concerned. He spent the week-end with his mother.

◆ FROM AROUND ◆ MICHIGAN

Lansing—A bill authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to sell to the University of Notre Dame 5,000 acres in the Gogebic purchase unit in Michigan was introduced in Congress recently. The land would be used for a forestry, conservation, and biological science school.

Lansing—During April, Michigan oil production declined but not sufficiently to spoil a record of 16 consecutive months of more than million-barrel yield. Total production for the month was 1,025,852, a daily average of 34,195 barrels from 1,210 oil wells. The facts are from a report of the Producers' Committee.

Alma—Emory Church, who spent years in Alaska in a fruitless quest for gold in paying quantities claims to have found traces of the metal on his farm near here and he is now planning further explorations to determine whether it would pay to mine it. A gravel pit on the farm, he asserted, yielded onyx and copper, in addition to the gold.

Lansing—The Federal Government has allotted \$1,300,000 to experiment in the construction of highways reinforced with cotton. Michigan has applied for a sufficient number of cotton mats to build 42.2 miles of roads. The cotton fabric laid upon the soft surfaced roads serves to prevent the upward pressure of the road base and the cracking and buckling of the bituminous surfacing.

Monroe—Plans now near completion call for enlargement of the attack on the growing number of automobile accidents to include Oakland and Wayne Counties within the next few weeks. The Monroe Chapter of the American Red Cross will give a course of 15 hours instruction in first aid and the handling of injured persons to garage and filling station attendants at danger points on State highways.

Detroit—In its monthly analysis of business conditions, the National Retail Credit Association reported that Detroit took the leadership in collections made during April. Out of 60 cities surveyed, records showed a marked increase in collections and credit sales for April, 1936, as compared to the same month in 1935. The average increase in collections for all the cities was 5 per cent, with Detroit in the van with a 26.5 increase.

St. Ignace—Mildewed with age, relics of 1812 life in Mackinac County have been taken from the massive corner stone of the old County Courthouse here. The structure is being rebuilt under a \$75,000 WPA project. The oldest article found in the recesses of the stone was a silver dollar, dated 1798, which had been placed with other coins in an envelope by W. P. Preston, president of the Village of Mackinac at the time the Courthouse was built.

Ann Arbor—The first step toward what ultimately may be a complete curriculum in police administration will be taken this fall with the Extension Division of the University of Michigan offering three special courses to officers and men in Police work. Criminal law, public speaking and psychology were the three subjects chosen as most useful to officers. The classes will meet once a week for two hours and will continue over a seventeen-week semester.

Grand Rapids—Rob W. Godfrey, 25 years old, of Grand Rapids, is the youngest artist to sell a painting to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The museum announced that Godfrey's "Portrait of the Artist's Wife" was one of 111 chosen from 5,000 submissions for the academy show in March. Godfrey has been painting for 10 years. He said his wife, Annielee, whom he married last September, and who posed for the picture, persuaded him to exhibit the painting.

Ionia—Two transfers of inmates from Jackson Prison and the Detroit House of Correction brought an increase in Michigan Reformatory prisoners for the first time in six months, the reformatory's report for May shows. The increase was only two above the previous month. It leaves the inmate total at 1,191. Prisoners committed from Wayne County increased 18 to make the first place total 379. Kent County continued in second place with 71. Muskegon was third with 68.

Manistee—Old time log loading and rolling contests and exhibitions and a competition to determine the champion lumberjack of Michigan will be among the major entertainment features of the Manistee National Forest Festival, July 2 to 5. The logging contests will be held in Manistee Lake. William F. Girard, of Gladstone, state champion log roller, and his sons, have agreed to enter. Michigan's champion lumberjack will be named after sawing, chopping and peavey pitching contests.

Lansing—Continuing its efforts to terminate pollution of streams in the Saginaw watershed, the Stream Control Commission summoned 47 oil and gas operators to a hearing. Thirty-two are charged with neglecting to control the pollution from the Crystal field into the Pine River and Fish Creek. Fifteen Vernon Field operators are alleged to be discharging harmful substances into the Salt River. The Dow Chemical Co., of Midland, was summoned to answer charges that it was polluting the Tittabawassee River.

Ann Arbor—The University of Michigan Research Club has announced that the Henry Russell prize will go this year to Dr. Lawrence Preuss, 31-year-old political scientist. The award has a cash equivalent of \$250 and goes annually to the assistant professor or instructor who has exhibited the greatest scholarly attainment.

Pontiac—After confessing that he stole 12 Model T Fords in one week because he wanted to assemble a roadster of his own from the parts, Benjamin Yonnie, 18 years old, waived examination and was bound to Circuit Court for trial. "I stole Model T Fords because they were the only kind I could drive," Yonnie, formerly a WPA worker, told detectives.

Detroit—Plans for a memorial to Joyce Kilmer, author of the poem, "Trees," approach completion. It will be of white marble and in immediate association with it will be a giant tree. The location will be somewhere on Belle Isle. The proposal for such a monument came originally from John McDonald, a blind veteran, who had been an intimate friend of Kilmer in the Great War.

Lansing—Livestock breeders and feeders have informed the State commissioner of agriculture, that the livestock auction markets established in Michigan during the last year should be subjected to the same sanitary regulations as the Detroit stockyards. The auction markets, if unregulated, may see a serious outbreak of hog cholera and the spread of Bang's disease in cattle.

Lansing—The infant Michigan State Chamber of Commerce will hold its first annual convention here June 5, to approve a program for the ensuing fiscal year. The directors plan to ask approval of a program for the promotion of the Michigan bonded farm produce cause, under which farmers can post a bond with the State Department of Agriculture and receive labels for their produce guaranteeing that it is of good grade.

Lansing—Removal of families from infertile farms to more promising areas in Michigan proceeds slowly. The State director of the Resettlement Administration, reports that a few families have been moved and that \$1,300,000 in loans have been made to aid farmers to maintain themselves in their present locations. About 4,500 acres of land have been bought and a project is under consideration for clearing and making it tillable.

Lansing—Henry Ford has approved plans for the historical exhibit to be staged at the 1936 Michigan centennial state fair. With his active operation, a selection of the relics of old-time Michigan life, now at Greenfield Village, will be transferred to the fair to enrich the proposed exhibit. The purpose of the exhibit is to demonstrate how greatly living conditions in Michigan have progressed during the first century of statehood.

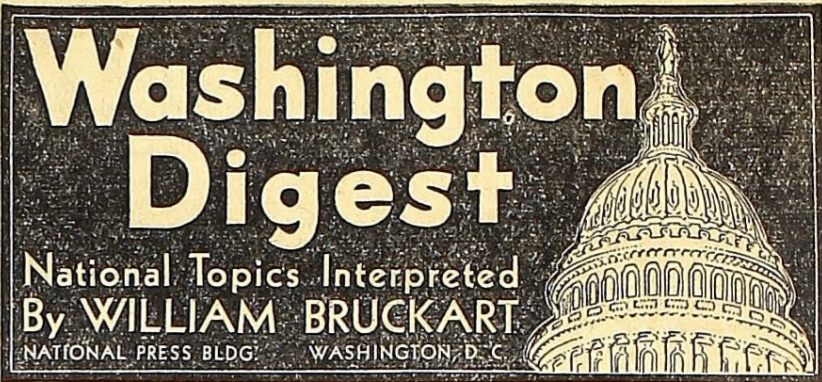
Lansing—Construction of a \$2,500,000 bridge over the St. Clair River to connect Port Huron with Sarnia, Ont., came a step nearer when the State Administrative Board decided to finance the American bridge approach at an estimated cost of \$629,000. Part of the money will come from Federal funds. The bridge would provide three highways from Michigan to Canada in Southeastern Michigan, including the Ambassador Bridge and the Windsor-Detroit tunnel in Detroit.

Lansing—An annual appropriation of \$8,000 for upkeep of the 107th Air Squadron, Michigan National Guard, is sought by National Guard officials. Capt. Miles Culehan, of the 182nd Field Artillery, presented the request. He pointed out that the Federal Government annually spends \$100,000 on the Michigan air unit, in the expectation that the State will provide quarters. The air squadron is housed in a hangar at the Wayne County Airport which was constructed by the County.

Mason—Ingham County will pay one-half the cost of \$1,000 premium awards for the first time at the Ingham County Fair. This will enable the association to offer worthwhile premiums to exhibitors, especially to 4-H club members, Smith Hughes School students and Future Farmers. The Fair association has paid off a debt of around \$4,000, has built permanent buildings for housing stock, and now has under way a \$22,500 WPA project for improving park and fair grounds.

East Lansing—Michigan State College soils department has petitioned the United States Department of Agriculture to arrange for a special soil erosion experiment station somewhere in this state. The Government has a number of soil erosion experiment stations throughout the United States, but soil conditions and the topography are not comparable to those in the glacial scraped Great Lakes region, particularly in Michigan. Most Michigan farms have from six to a dozen types of soils in them.

Lansing—Farmers and orchardists who shoot birds and animals which damage farm crops must turn the bodies over to local Conservation officers for disposal, under a new regulation adopted by the State Conservation Commission at its May meeting. It was pointed out that over the past three years claims for damage to farm crops by deer and other animals had increased. The Field Administration was authorized to issue permits to farmers for shooting animals and birds doing damage, with the provision that carcasses be surrendered.



Washington.—The Department of Agriculture and its stepchild, the Agricultural Adjustment administration, have launched the initial phase of the new soil conservation program. This, it will be remembered, is the agricultural benefit policy worked out to supersede the unconstitutional AAA, and the speed with which the department has developed the early phases of its new program is noteworthy. It has not wasted any time, nor could it waste time, in order to make the new program effective in this crop year.

While the work of policy making has gone on at an unusual speed for governmental procedure, I am afraid it cannot be said that the soundness of its program can be commended in the same manner.

Some of the soil building practices proposed under the new scheme of aid to the farmer undoubtedly will work out but there are others about which there is much doubt. Indeed, already it has been pointed out that certain of the practices proposed are vulnerable and are likely to lead to serious trouble both for agriculture and for the government.

More than a score of the states were included in the first set of rules and regulations governing soil building practices and rates of payment. The others are nearing completion and will be promulgated at an early date. But the first block of rules and regulations and rates of payment establish the general outline of the department's ideas and it can be said, I think, that in these rules and regulations (the government must lay down general provisions) lies the trouble. They are replete with that which we usually describe as red tape and red tape never has failed to cause trouble.

Practices for which farmers may receive payments vary from state to state. They include the new seeding of legumes and grasses, the plowing under of green manure crops, the planting of forest trees, the eradication of perennial noxious weeds and, in certain areas, a variety of special soil handling methods such as listing, strip cropping and fallowing, terracing or approved summer fallow. In addition, farmers in certain dry land areas have the option of substituting some of the practices for acreage of soil conserving crops.

In announcing the new practices and rates of payment, the Agricultural Adjustment administration declared that the policies follow in general the recommendations made to the Adjustment administration by the several state committees. It was declared that the sentiment throughout has been "to adapt the general plan to the specific needs of the states in conformity with the approved methods which have been tested by the land grant colleges, the experiment stations and soil conservation service." The Adjustment administration considered that these three agencies furnished the best basis, or the best foundation, for the construction of the generally new program. It follows, therefore, that a considerable part of the new setup comes by way of expansion of the old soil conservation service which has had much experience in that work. It cannot be said, however, that the new phases have been tested nor is it more than conjecture how the farmers themselves will take to the plans now offered.

Just as the soil conserving practices vary, so do the rates of payment as between the several states. It is the claim of the Adjustment administration

that variation in rates "is due largely to variations in the cost of seed, in rates of seeding or to differences in the requirements with respect to soil building practices." Rates of payment for soil conservation on irrigated land are higher than for those on dry land and likewise long standing agricultural practices have been taken into account in calculating the rates to be paid in various sections to offset the greater or less expense to which farmers normally are put in producing their crops.

Generally in the dry land states, the seeding and growing of perennial legumes, such as alfalfa, will net the farmer about \$2.00 per acre but in irrigated districts the rate of payment varies from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per acre.

For most states, the rate for biennial legumes is \$1.50 on non-irrigated land and from \$2.50 to \$3.00 an acre on irrigated land. Rates of payment for growing sweet clover are somewhat less as are the rates of payment for growing annual legumes.

The rates for plowing under green manure crops are from \$1.00 to \$2.50 an acre, depending upon the amount of growth which is turned under. For planting forest trees on crop land, farmers are scheduled to be paid \$5.00 an acre.

For weed eradication the program proposes to pay \$5.00 an acre where only periodical cultivation is required but it will reward the farmer for taking out weeds by chemical treatment in addition to periodical cultivation by

paying him \$10.00 an acre. In addition to these methods of soil conservation, strip cropping and fallowing command about \$1.00 an acre of benefit to the farmer while terracing will be paid for around the basis of \$2.00 or \$3.00 an acre.

Other states, as they are brought under the soil conservation program, may expect rates similar to these for the first half of the country. It is obvious, however, that in the more thickly populated areas where agriculture is carried on in a more concentrated way, new and different practices must be prescribed. It is certain, also, that these practices must be made to take into account the varying types of crops where farming is done on smaller acreage per farm or in the fruit and truck garden areas.

From this program, two sets of conclusions have been drawn. One school of thought maintains that the regulations are simple and easy of enforcement; the other group argues that it is utterly impossible to apply rules and regulations, administered from a central bureau in Washington, to the whole country and yet enable flexibility of management sufficient to meet the countless problems that will arise.

One conclusion is that by administration of the rules and regulations, through state and county organizations and with the aid of state experiment stations, individual farmers can be advised and can work out their individual problems with ease. The other school of thought contends that this very fact means a perfect maze of different applications of the rules and regulations both as to language and intent; this group likewise maintains that favoritism will permeate the whole structure and that there will be injustice, ill will and politics in the way the local organizations deal with the farmers.

While the policy makers in the marble palace known as the Department of Agriculture contend that the soil conservation program will spell the end of surpluses and will accomplish better prices for what the farmers produce, another argument stresses the claim that the new program means dislocation of agricultural output and the market to which that output normally goes.

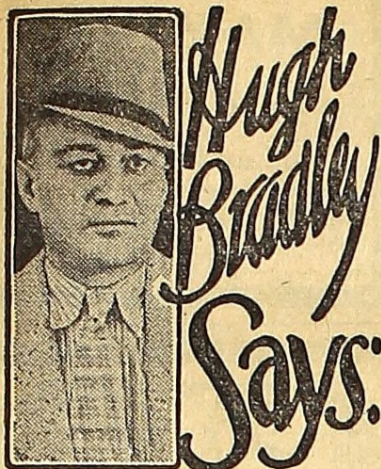
To go back a year or more, it can be recalled how the original AAA upset the apple cart for one after another of the farm crops. When land was withdrawn from cotton, it went to tobacco production and there was too much tobacco. There had to be tobacco control. When land was withdrawn from tobacco production, it went to peanuts and there had to be peanut control. And so it was with various other crops until there was a perfect network of crop control each, basically, working at something like a cross purpose with other things.

As the new soil conservation plans unfold, those who doubt their efficacy point to numerous new dislocations that are comparable to those of the old AAA which I have just enumerated. For example, it is claimed, and there seems to be justice in the claim, the plating of a premium on growth of hay crops such as alfalfa, alsike and clover, can mean only an overabundance of those crops. I do not say that it is certain to occur but if conditions repeat themselves, the prices for hay crops in the market are due to fall. The law of supply and demand still governs regardless of theory and regardless of the attempts of bureaucrats to plan which the farmer shall or shall not grow. If world consumption falls low, crops of hay will be valuable. The chances, however, seem to be wholly in the other direction.

Time alone can tell how this thing will work out but I cannot believe any sound-thinking person or any person who analyzes the program through to its ultimate end can say that it is free from weaknesses. The tragedy of the thing is that government is experimenting on the farmers. With that I am not in accord and never can be. Further, while I dislike to disparage honest efforts, I am afraid the new soil conservation program embodies some politics as well as efforts to help agriculture.

If it were a purely critical report of the soil conservation policies that I am making to you, I would be inclined to add to the above analysis the assertion that these plans embody too much organization. I have observed government administration from close at hand through a number of years. There is one conviction that I have gained. That conviction is that every time a new policy is proposed that requires the scattering of government-paid administrators, executives, field agents, inspectors and countless other nomadic individuals, clothed with official authority, throughout the country, just then does the policy fall of its purpose. Many hands may make light work but many heads, partly politicians, make a mess.

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Cochrane Is Certain Tigers Will Regain Vigor Come July 4

EVEN though he could not believe his ears, the reporter felt that he had something for which to be thankful. He rendered thanks for not having to believe such an oversized set of lugs as those which waved in front of him, and returned resolutely to his task.

"Don't," he coaxed the gentleman, "you mean Christmas? You know that's the day when Santa Claus comes along. Maybe he could unload you a few such knick-knacks as a third baseman who could hit or an outfielder who could field. From what I've seen of this outfit of yours, you certainly could use something like that, and the quicker you get it the better."

The gentleman did not twitch an ear at such blasphemy. He had been balancing his weight on his left foot, so as to provide some solace for a bruised right instep. Now, while he repeated the words which had caused all the trouble, he shifted back to the right dog again. The reporter noted this effort to ease the ache of a left-leg charley-horse.

"Maybe we can settle on Labor day, then," he offered to compromise. "Your gams already are approaching that state of decrepitude which comes from extremely old baseball age. So are those of some of your more estimable and high-priced hired men. Think of what is going to happen when the ground really gets hard. Sure, that September holiday is the one you mean. Then you'll have only another month to go, and—"

"No," said the gentleman. "I mean—"

"Sure, I know," persisted the reporter. "What you're getting at is that you want to prove your patriotism. But just because those loving cups of yours start flopping around like a couple of May Day banners every time you get burned up about what has been happening lately is no excuse for going to extremes. Why, even the Hearst papers wouldn't take you for a Red just because your ears get that way when—"

There was a wistful look in the eye of the gentleman who now was fondling three big black bats. The reporter understood that, too.

"Hnhh," he said. "So you're just a great big boy, are you? All you want is the noise and the excitement. Well, all I've got to say is that the way that big Rowe blew up in the first frame today and the way that Lawson fizzled like a Roman candle and the way some of those other birds have been blasted lately, you should already be having all the fireworks you want. Why—"

"Nevertheless," said the gentleman. "Fourth of July is the day and" (he waved a bat invitingly) "if you would like to debate the subject any longer, there is—"

But there are some ideas the reporter could get even if it was only one of the Dodgers up there swinging. He hereby passes along the word that July 4 is the day on which the Tigers will resume their pennant progress. Also he desists from the writing of Sanskrit to inform the world that this information comes direct from the lips of Mickey Cochrane.

Simmons' Potential Power Is Reason for Prediction

Incidentally, the full facts of the case indicate that the Detroit leader has some very good reasons for setting this belated date for the return to form of the team that had been expected to romp through the American league race. By that time Schoolboy Rowe may be pitching in the manner to which he once was accustomed. Tommy Bridges may have overcome the tough luck which is besetting him. Hank Greenberg may be avenging his broken bones by breaking down enemy fences and there may be other success angles far more important than the fact that the 1935 and 1936 winners did not do their best until mid-season.

One of these angles could concern Al Simmons. Until the Tigers tackled the Athletics recently, Al was going along in fair fashion. Then, because the fans who once cheered him so heartily now booed him with equal vigor, he tightened up while striving to obtain hits. The result was that the big fellow, who should be driving in 100 runs a season and making up for the absence of Greenberg, continually left runners stranded on base in time of need.

PERHAPS it is just as well that one Annie Oakley was amused at the Canzoneri-McLarrin fight. If Max Schmeling had taken advantage of the same free opportunities afforded G-Man Hoover and numerous other Broadway celebrities, he might have departed with ideas which eventually would have wrecked the peace of mind of thousands who already have invested upon Joe Louis' next triumph.

By this, I mean that Tony Canzoneri's upsetting victory over Jimmy McLarrin provides a ring lesson which should be carefully studied by any fighting man who finds himself facing long odds. Admitting that the raw courage of the gamecock who won seven out of ten rounds is a rare item in the human make-up, the fact remains that Tony won because he outsmarted the sturdier opponent even more than he outslugged him. Aside from any lesson Schmeling may have missed by not being there, another idea might be gleaned out of the evening which brought so many bright memories. It is that if the officials will rematch the two they need have no worry about what to do with their air-cooled Garden upon any summer evening they care to name.



Canzoneri

Cincinnati hand books got taken for plenty when Bold Venture won the Kentucky rodeo. The tip was red hot in that town. . . . Bill Terry ordinarily is a straightaway hitter, but when he has two strikes on him he chokes his bat and pokes at the ball. That is why he so often confounds the left fielders by dropping short hits into their territory. . . . Jimmy Dykes uses zippers instead of buttons on his baseball uniform. . . . Although he is only twenty-six years old and probably better than ever, Barney Ross' blue-black hair is now flecked with gray. . . . Carl Hubbard, the veteran pro footballer who became an American league umpire this year, has a funny stiff arm motion while indicating balls and strikes. But players say he is one of the most competent arbiters to come along in recent years.

Big League Sun Glasses Cost Sixteen Buckaroos

Chicago is pulling all wires to persuade Make Jacobs to bring a heavy weight boxing show there in August. . . . The sun glasses used by major league outfielders cost 16 buckaroos. A man in Boston makes them out of a special blue lens. . . . One of the most excited persons in the Churchill Downs clubhouse was a blonde whose friend had given her a C note to bet for him on Brevity. She slapped \$10 on Bold Venture's nose and held out the other 90 smackers. . . . The Giants call Adol'fo Luque "Charley". . . . Joe Alvarez who tangled with Champion Dick Shikat in the law courts, is the best wrestling teacher connected with the trust.

The boys about the barns have a new explanation of what happened to Granville in the Kentucky Derby. Several days before the race the son of Gallant Fox posed for an advertising picture. The ad then appeared on the back of the program. "How could you expect a boss that was put in such a spot to do any better'n last!" they argue. "It was a jinx". . . . Max Schmeling is an excellent mimic, and even though he cannot carry his art to such an extreme that he looks like a guy who can belt over Joe Louis his imitation of Mike Jacobs is enough to wow all beholders. . . . Although he is being boomed for mayor, Alderman Eddie Sullivan, one of New York's more celebrated sportsmen, probably would settle for a state senator's berth. . . . Lou Gehrig has become a collector of first editions. He is particularly proud of a swell buy he made of a set of Chaucer while in Philadelphia with the Yankees this spring.

Did the papers carry all the details about why Mickey Haslin held out on the Bees? The truth seems to be that the Phillies promised to give him a big salary boost if he made good by May 1. So they traded him for Pinky Whitney and cash on April 29, and the Bees offered him considerably less than the promised pay raise. . . . Jockeys swear that one of their number who did very well rode the first half-mile of the Derby with his eyes closed. . . . The real name of Freddie Miller, N. B. A. featherweight champion, is Friederich Mueller. . . . Jeff Dickson says that the animal show is the best attraction offered at France's Palais de Sports. Everything is for sale, and customers depart with lion cubs, snakes and such things under their arms. . . . Lou Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, lost 43 pounds recently by going on a 19-day milk diet.

Could it be true that poolroom book-makers are being assessed by collectors for a fund to fight the Dunningan pari-mutuel bill? The gossip is that they are threatened with competition if they don't come across. . . . Mike Vetrano, who played football at Mount Vernon and Dean academy and was a promising amateur heavyweight boxer, now wrestles on the Curley circuit. . . . Nomination for the country's best track manager—Col. Matt Daiger of Pimlico. . . . The Yankees still remember with awe the strong-arm stunts of Wally Schang, who now coaches the Indians. Especially the night on the train when Schang roared "I'm not to be trifled with!" and then tossed Babe Ruth into an upper berth. . . . Teddy Catalano, one of the most celebrated of soccer groundkeepers, has two brothers playing for the Flatbush Wanderers. Joe is right half and Willie at left half.

OUR COMIC SECTION

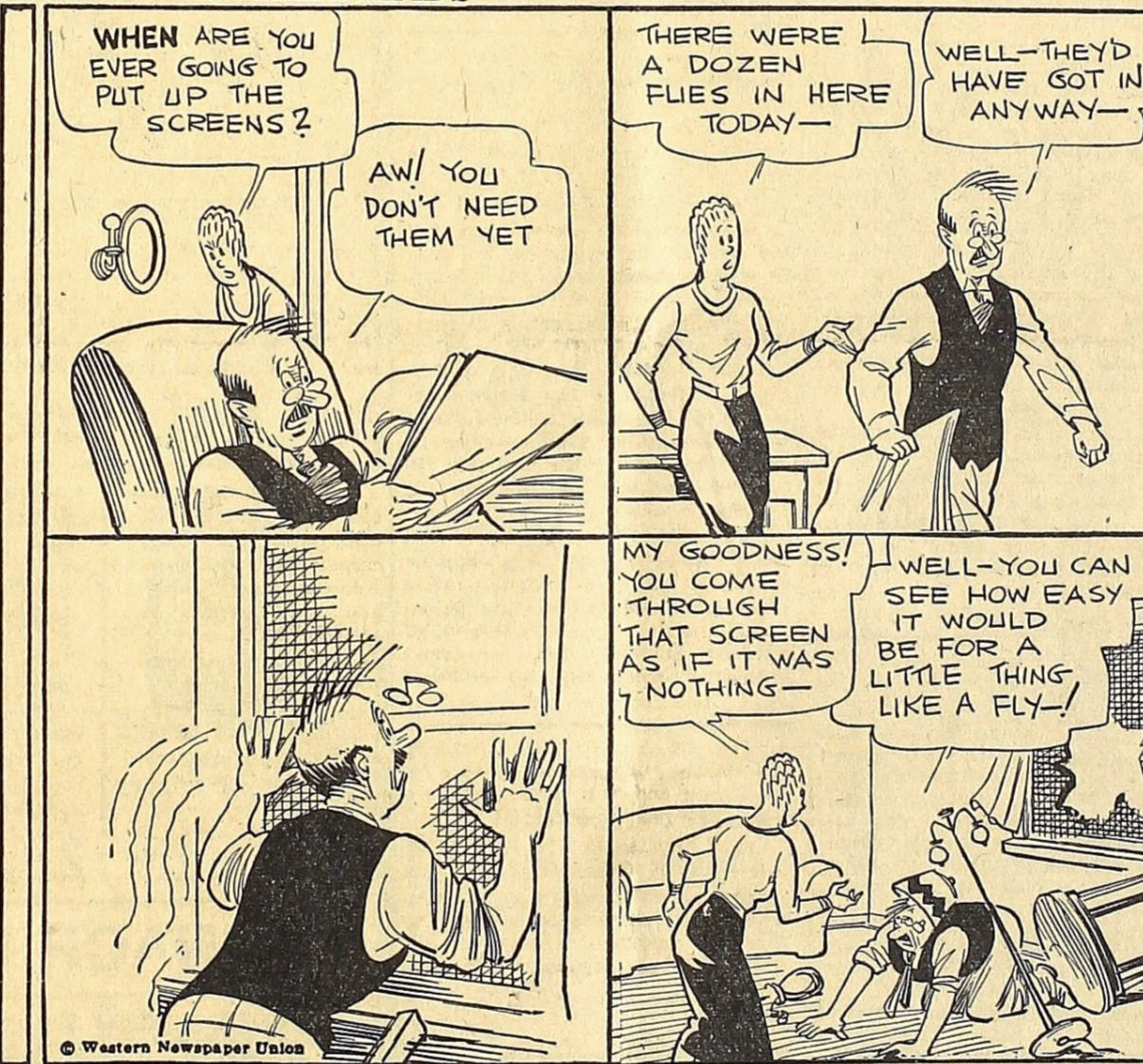
Events in the Lives of Little Men



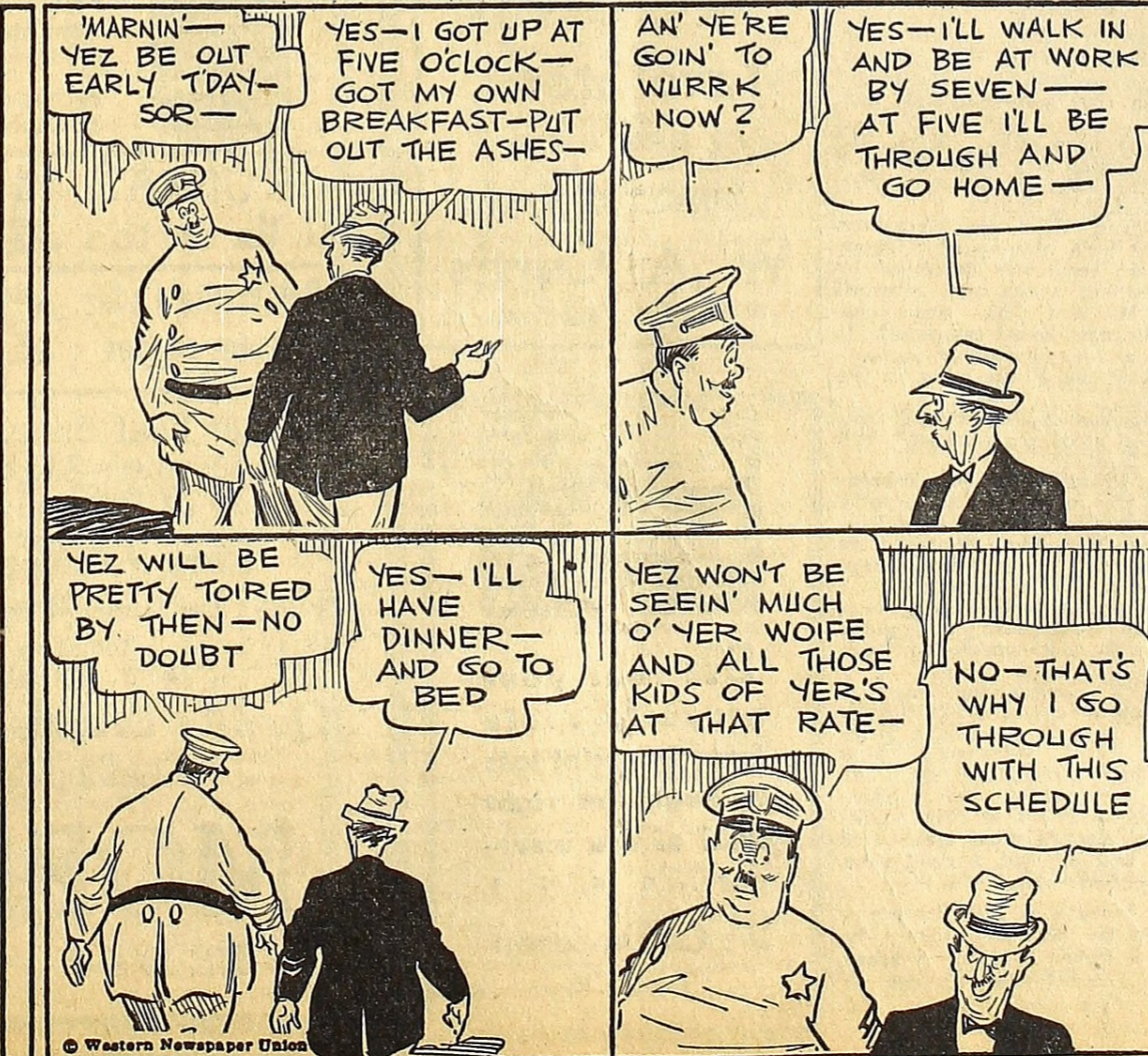
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

House Pests



FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin, "—And I'll Go My Way"



Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Somebody has said that it is not so remarkable that Columbus discovered America as it would have been if he hadn't discovered it. But, though Columbus never dreamed that he had discovered America, or even that there was an America to discover, the credit for his exploit can never be taken away from him.

Today looking out of a window on the coast of Maine I can see dozens of channel buoys without which steamships would find it as difficult

to find their way into the harbor as it was for the Genoese explorer to discover San Salvador.

Some of these marks are light houses, some of them are red or black spars, some of them are great iron buoys which blow a warning whistle with every lift and fall of the sea.

To maintain this system of warnings, which is found at the entrance of every port on both coasts of America, required not only a great deal of money, but an almost incredible amount of courage on the part of the lighthouse builders, and the men whose business it is to see that the buoys are always in their place, ready to give their warnings.

Neither storm nor cold can turn from their watchful task.

Smart Beach Pajamas With Plenty of Room



Pattern No. 1791-B

Plenty of room is included for active arms and legs in this exceedingly smart and youthful beach pajamas. Yoke, sleeves, and front panel are all one piece cleverly combined to minimize your sewing time and eliminate complicating tricks.

Large unusual buttons down the center front panel, a demure Peter Pan collar plus a wide self-fabric belt and the blouse is complete. The waist is gathered to the yoke in front and back, giving a flattering fullness and smooth appearance. Make this lovely tailored model in silk crepe, voile, or percale for lounging and gingham, pique, or linen for the beach.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1791-B is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material. Send fifteen cents for the pattern.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Let a single buoy go astray, or a single lighthouse fail to "throw its beam across the wave," and every ship entering or leaving port may be in danger.

To build up this almost perfect system has required many years and a great deal of risk.

But were the marks not carefully watched and tended, reaching a port either by night or by day would be a perilous business.

There was once a master mariner who when asked how he could know every rock in the entrance to a harbor said:

"I don't. But I know where the deep water is."

In our own little voyages to and fro on our way, we are just as well supplied with channel marks as are the ships that move in and out of the ports along the seaboard.

If we heed these marks we pass in safety. If we are even just a little careless disaster is sure to follow.

Make it your business to "know where the deep water is," and you will have no trouble.

Disregard the warning that they carry as they rock on the waves, and not even a little port-to-port journey will be safe.

Many rocks and shoals beset every journey from the cradle to the grave. But ours is an old race, and it has accumulated much knowledge acquired from those who have gone before.

Make use of that knowledge if you want to go safely through existence. "Take chances," and hunt out what you fancy may be short cuts, and you need not be surprised if you pile up your little bark on the rocks, or sink her before you reach the port which is the goal of your ambition.

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All Around the House

Never leave fish, unless salted, soaking in water. Too long soaking removes the flavor and makes the fish flabby.

When any portion of a velvet gown is crushed under pressure, hold the part over a basin of hot water, the wrong side next to the water. The pile will soon be restored.

A teaspoonful of mixed pickle spices tied in a small bag and added to the water in which fish, ham or tongue is boiled, will add a very pleasing flavor.

Do not allow bread to rise too high before putting into the oven if you wish to have a fine grained bread.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Smiles

Qualified
"Is this your ball in the garden, sonny?" asked the gardener. The small boy looked worried. "Are there any windows broken?" "No." "Ah, then it is my ball!"

It's Minin'
Rastus—Ezias, what business is you-all in now?
Ezias—Ize in de minin' business. Rastus—You don't say so! What kind ob minin'?
Ezias—Kalso.

WANTS ACTION



Teacher—What tense is, "I am beautiful?"
Class (in unison)—Past tense.

She—I'm awfully glad you've got a part in the Dramatic society's next show. Have you much to say?
He—Practically nothing. I'm playing the part of a husband.

"Wouldn't you like to see the lion and the lamb lying down together?"
"Me for the bear and the bull."

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Hale News

Mrs. O. W. Rahl attended the Democratic convention at Grand Rapids Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Streeter and daughter, Shirley, were business callers in Bay City Tuesday. Austin and Jimmy Rahl and Shirley Streeter attended the tap dancing recital given by their instructor at the community building, Glennie, last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. David Bernard and

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rahl attended the Wolverine District Association at West Branch Tuesday, May 26.

David Bernard is driving a new Chevrolet.

DR. J. GOERGEN'S HEALTH RESORT

Dr. J. Goergen, Psychic Doctor
Chain Lakes - Isco County

Good Fishing and Hunting Cottages For Rent or Sale

Also Lots Reasonable

I am the donor of the spiritualist camp, and one of the oldest clairvoyants in America. Am well known in Germany and America. All people sick in mind and body are invited for free consultation.

From Tawas take M-55, turn right on M-65 to South Branch, thence 2 1/2 miles northeast to Chain Lakes.

Whittemore

Memorial services will be held at the L. D. S. cemetery Saturday May 30, at 10 o'clock. A good program has been arranged, with Elde Marshall McGuire of Mikado as principal speaker.

The Ladies Literary Club held its last meeting of the club year at the home of Mrs. H. Davis Saturday afternoon, with Mrs. Ed. Graham as assisting hostess. A splendid program was given. Ruth Schuster and Mrs. Jack Miller sang a duet, Miss Frances Davis played two piano solos and little Ilene Nelson sang two songs. Mrs. Ann, the retiring president, gave a very good talk and also thanked those who acted on committees during her past year as president.

There will be a women's Democratic meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Bert Webster.

The Past Matrons' Club of Whittemore Chapter was entertained at the home of Mrs. Jesse Chase Thursday night with a six o'clock dinner. The dinner was followed by the regular business meeting and election of officers. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Seth Thompson; vice-president, Mrs. Roy Charters; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Leslie. The evening was spent playing bunco. Mrs. Abe Harrell winning high prize and Mrs. Roy Charters low. The following members were present: Miss Ora Mott and Mrs. Seth Thompson of Prescott; Mrs. Wm. Leslie of Tawas City; Mrs. Wm. Curtis, Mrs. Charles Schuster, Mrs. Abe Harrell, Mrs. Roy Charters and Mrs. Elizabeth DeReamer of Whittemore.

Esther St. James is entertaining the chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harrell visited relatives in Battle Creek, Ionia and Nashville last week end.

Mrs. Norman Schuster closed a very successful term at the Corrigan school Friday with a picnic at Sand Lake.

Mrs. George Gay spent a few days last week in Detroit.

Mrs. Ross Kitchen of Sterling spent a few days here the past week. Mrs. Alfretha Brookins closed a very successful term at the Hottos school Friday with a picnic at the school grounds.

Audrey Fix is spending several weeks in Batavia, N. Y.

Ora Mott of Prescott, Elbridge Cataline and Miss Irene Austin spent Monday in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Snyder of Flint spent the week end in town.

Carrie Horton of Detroit spent the week end with relatives here.

Word was received here Wednesday of the death of Mrs. Lindsay at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Allan McLean, in East Tawas. Her many friends here extend their sympathy to the family.

Mrs. Duncan Valley closed a very successful term of school at National City Tuesday with a picnic.

SHERMAN

The nice old gentleman stopped to talk to the wee girl who was making mud pies on the sidewalk. "My goodness," he exclaimed, "you're pretty dirty, aren't you?" "Yes," she replied, "but I'm prettier clean."

A number from here spent Sunday at Sand Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family spent the week end with relatives in Flint.

Fred Whitehouse of Turner was in this vicinity last week buying wool.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ross and family were at Tawas City last Friday having some dental work done.

Frank Schneider is driving a new Chevrolet car which he purchased this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ballard of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schneider of Roscommon were callers here Sunday.

The place known as the Gregory farm was sold to a party from Detroit. The house has been torn down and is being rebuilt along the county line on the same property.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rusterholz of Bay City spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Draeger, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jordan entertained company from Flint Sunday.

Misses Mary and Rosa Bamberger of Tawas City visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mark and children of Bay City spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schneider.

Mrs. Fred Head and daughter, who have been staying at Saginaw since their home was destroyed by fire about six weeks ago, returned Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Head now have their new house completed. It presents a very handsome appearance and is one of the finest in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck Ross and family of Flint spent the week end with relatives here.

W. H. Pringle has some carpenters and men at work making some improvements to his home at McIvor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhodes were at Tawas City a couple of days this week.

School days are over and once again the youngsters are going around with big smiles on their faces.

Miss Grace Norris and Miss Arlene Brabant closed their schools this week. Miss Norris held a picnic at her school Wednesday. Miss Brabant held a picnic for the scholars and their parents and members of the school board at Sand Lake Thursday. Both picnics were well attended and all had a good time.

3-Way Weapon of 16th Century
Back in the Sixteenth century in England a maker of hand weapons produced a combination weapon. It consists of a pistol, dagger and knuckleduster, or brass knuckles.

TOWN LINE

Arthur Groves and family and Michael Yax spent Sunday at Hale. Sunday visitors at the Peter Trainer home were Misses Victoria Klish and Leona Brabant and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark of Tawas City.

Mrs. George Quick and son, Gale, of Bay City are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freel.

Leonard Freel, who was hurt last week as the result of a fall, is improving rapidly.

Bucky Cook of Detroit visited here a few days last week.

Keith Freel spent the week end with his brother-in-law, Geo. Quick, in Bay City.

Miss Helen Ulman of Saginaw is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ulman.

Mrs. Carl Krumm and family, and Arthur Ziehl of Tawas City called at the Chas. Lang home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pringle of Melvor and Mrs. Durand of the Hemlock visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown Friday evening.

A number of friends and relatives gave a surprise birthday party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulman on Saturday evening. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orval Ulman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ulman of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank and daughter returned home Sunday from Bay City after a few days' visit with relatives there.

Mrs. Ted Winchell motored to Bay City Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Featheringill and family visited at the Walter Ulman home Sunday.

Week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Rutterbush were: Mr. Harris of Bay City, Mrs. James Davis and daughter, Ruby, of Detroit.

Betty Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank, and Deloris Geesey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geesey, are both quite ill.

Warren and Wayne Ulman and Vernon Hill visited Warren's and Wayne's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulman, Saturday.

Mrs. Bert Rutterbush and children came here Saturday.

Wm. Rue of Detroit is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Harry Van Patten and son, Ralph, of the Hemlock road called

National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Forest Service, East Tawas, Michigan, up to and including June 22, 1936, for all the live merchantable aspen excelsior wood marked or designated for cutting on an area embracing 100 acres in Sections 34 and 35, T. 26 N., R. 7 E., Michigan Principal Meridian, Tawas Unit, Huron National Forest, Michigan, estimated to be 435 cords more or less of aspen excelsior wood. No bid less than 50 cents per standard (128 cu. ft.) cord will be considered. Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) must be deposited with each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any or all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, East Tawas, Michigan.

JACQUES FUNERAL PARLOR

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

Wanted Live Stock of any kind

Shipping Every Week
W. A. Curtis
Whittemore, Michigan



SEE that your property is safe from financial loss through the right kind of fire insurance.

W. C. Davidson
Tawas City

on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krumm Sunday.

Sally Goodrow of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harness and Mrs. Goodrow of East Tawas called at the Chas. Koepke home on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rutterbush of Tawas called on Mrs. Rutterbush Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Koepke and children spent Monday with the former's mother, Mrs. Jos. Ulman. A number from here attended the baseball game at Bay City Sunday.

Double Trades Taught
Factory hands trained at one task for 30 minutes, then at a totally different one for another similar period, have been found to learn both tasks more rapidly than if a whole day is concentrated upon learning one.

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 sides.

Highest Price

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

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

Ambulance

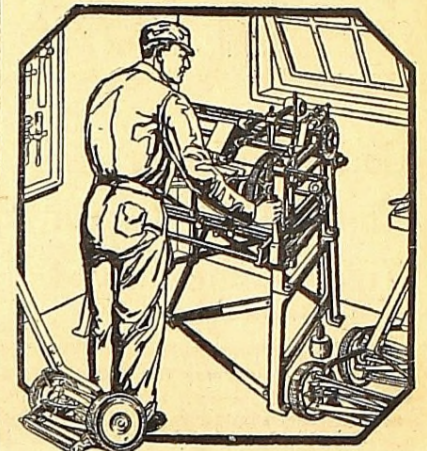
SERVICE AT ANY HOUR
Phones 23 and 144
W. A. Evans Furniture Co.

WOOL WANTED

I will advance money on your 1936 crop
D. I. Pearsall
Hale Mich.

MAYTAG WASHERS

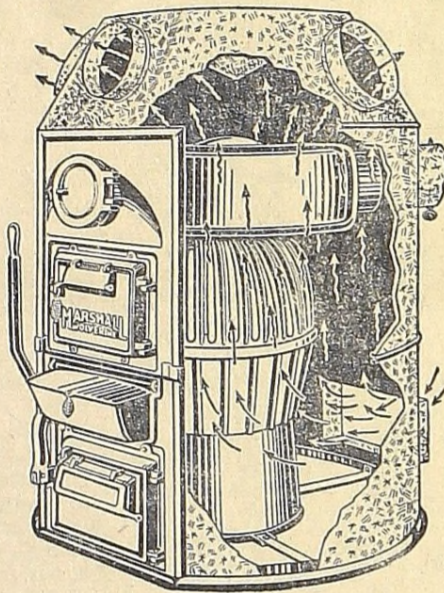
Sold and Repaired
Jos. O. Collins Hardware
Whittemore



Lawn Mowers
Sharpened
August Luedtke
Phone 300 Tawas City

Marshall Furnaces AND Air Conditioners

Over half a Century of Successful Furnace Building and Engineering



Special Prices and Terms if installed before September 1

Let us figure your heating problems

Ask For Free Plans

Prescott Hardware

Tawas City Phone 96-F2

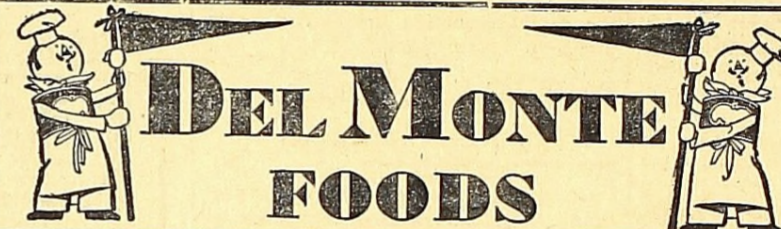
SPECIALS

Friday-Saturday, May 29-30

- Fresh Creamery Butter pound 29c
- Pure Lard 2 pounds 25c
- Early June Peas Newaygo, 3 cans 25c
- Corn Meal Buckeye 5 lbs. 16c
- Seedless Raisins 3 pounds 25c
- Fels Naptha Soap 6 bars 25c
- 2 large pkg., Corn Flakes 1 pkg. Rice Krispies All For 1 pkg. Pep 35c
- Quaker Brand Coffee pound 23c
- Fresh Pork Sausage pound 19c
- Bananas 4 pounds 22c
- Cracker Jacks 3 packages 10c

J. A. Brugger

An Ad Full of Things That Good Meals are Made of ...



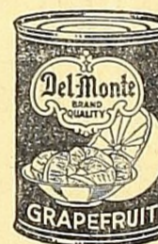
DelMonte Foods Vitamin Protected for Your Protection

- 2 No. 2 Cans 37c
- 2 No. 2 1-2 Cans 47c
- 3 8 oz. cans Tid Bits 25c
- 2 No. 2 Cans 35c
- 2 No. 2 1-2 Cans 45c
- 3 8 oz. Cans 25c



A good breakfast drink and a good mixer, too.

2 No. 2 Cans 25c



Extra Fancy. In whole segments. Taste different.

2 No. 2 Cans 27c



Pure unsweetened and full of vitamins.

3 No. 1 Cans 28c



Assorted Fruit Cubes. Six different fruits.

2 No. 1 Cans 31c



Fancy Full Length Tips

2 No. 2 Cans 45c

SPINACH DelMonte Early Garden California Spinach, free from grit. 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

PINEAPPLE CHUNKLETS Del Monte's Newest Fully Ripened Pineapple Cut in Forty Equal Size Pieces. 2 No. 2 Cans 49c



Fancy Golden Bantam Corn, like corn from the cob

2 12 oz. Cans 25c



PRUNES 1 lb. carton 10c

Del Monte Coffee Vacuum packed 29c

Seedless or Seed-ed. 15 oz. carton 10c



Real Alaska Sockeye Salmon TALL CAN 27c



Golden Bantam Cream Style Corn 2 No. 2 Cans 23c

- Master Loaf Bread Flour 89c
- McLaughlin's 333 Coffee 19c
- Camay or Palmolive, 6 25c
- Pure Santos Coffee, lb. 15c
- Matches, carton, 6 boxes 19c
- O K Laundry Soap, 6 1 lb. bars 25c

Large Assortment Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
Head Lettuce, 3 heads 25c
Strawberries, Tomatoes, Pineapples, Green Peppers, Onions, Asparagus, Carrots, Radishes, Celery, Cucumbers, Bananas, Oranges, Lemons
Quality Branded Meats Heinz Bulk Pickles, large, 2 for 5c
Bacon Nuggets, lb. 25c
Lamb, Beef, Pork, Creamed Cottage Cheese

MOELLER BROS.

PHONE 19 F-2 TAWAS CITY DELIVERY

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

Tawas Bay Insurance Agency

Life Automobile
Health and Accident
Surety Bonds Fire
We Assure You Satisfaction
R. W. ELLIOTT, Agent
East Tawas Michigan

The Moffatt Funeral Home

Complete Facilities
For All Services
Phone 256
E. J. Moffatt, Funeral Director
Neva Moffatt, Lady Assistant

Reno News

Mrs. Howell Dodder and grandson, Jack McKenna, spent the week end caring for the household of Mrs. Dodder's daughter, who purchased the Thos. Osborne farm and is moving there from Flint.

Miss Bernice Montley and Harold Cline of Flint were guests of Mrs. Clara Sherman from Wednesday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bueschen and daughters, Ella and Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf and daughter, Margaret, and Ernest Ortlieb attended the services and concert at the Emanuel Lutheran church, Tawas City, on Sunday.

Alex Smith returned Sunday to the home of Josiah Robinson, where he has employment.

Mrs. Chas. Thompson spent Thursday afternoon at the Frockins home.

David Cooper, son, George, and daughter, Grace, of East Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cooper of Flint, Mrs. Ernest Washburn of Flint and Mrs. B. Ranger of Plainfield spent Saturday at the Reno cemetery caring for the graves of their loved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Everett were at Tawas Saturday.

Mrs. George Ferns and son are visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Will Brown spent one day last week with her aunt, Mrs. Will Jersey, at National City.

Miss Helen Latter, who is attending school at Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latter and family, Mrs. Westervelt and Wm. Latter attended the funeral of Mr. Symes in Wilber last Friday.

Will Latter of Curtisville was a business visitor here Friday.

Wm. Latter, daughter, Iva, Mrs. Will Waters and daughter, Shirley, visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. Couchy, at Mio Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray and daughter called on relatives here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins and son, Blair, and Mrs. Will White were callers at the Chas. Brown home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner of Battle Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Thurland Wagner of Flint spent the week end with Ira Wagner.

L. Clark, who makes his home with Edward Parker, spent a few days at Detroit this week.

Mrs. Chas. Harsch is confined to her bed with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Greve of Hale were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harsch.

A. T. Vary was at Bay City and Saginaw on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sullivan spent Sunday evening at the Harsch ranch.

Hemlock

Emery Germain is very ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latham and Mrs. Ferrister spent last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thomas of Midland spent the week end at their home on the Sand Lake road.

Lyle Biggs and Henry Hobart caught a rainbow trout 27 inches long and weighing six and one-half pounds in the East Branch river one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mrs. Summerville of Tawas spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Irish.

Mrs. Andrew Smith spent the past week in Twining with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perkins and son and Mrs. Will White of Reno were Sunday evening callers here.

Clayton Irish and A.J. Berry were callers at South Branch Sunday.

All three schools here closed the past week. The Greenwood and Watts schools held a joint picnic at Sand Lake on Thursday.

Misses Alice and Grace Bamberger of Detroit spent the week end here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrister and Mrs. Harry Latham entertained the Ladies Aid last Thursday. A very good time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett of Saginaw called on Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thomas Sunday forenoon.

Gerald Murphy of East Tawas called on Charles Brown Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Patten spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.

WILBER

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wood of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Christian.

Geo. Gregory of Detroit spent a couple of days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Cholger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Boomer of Tawas City attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Simmons last Saturday evening. A number of friends from here also attended and a good time was reported.

The box social and dance sponsored by the Baldwin baseball team and held at the Red Hall Friday evening was well attended and a good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lang of Glennie spent Saturday at the Jas. Styles home.

CLASSIFIED ADVS

WANTED—Reliable man with car for position of trust. Married man with responsibilities preferred. Write Tawas Herald.

MOTHER with 11 months old baby wishes room and board in home where baby will be cared for days while mother works. See Mrs. Conklin, Room 8, Holland Hotel, Friday evening.

FOR SALE—One brood mare, due to foal in June; one Holstein cow, fresh. Onalea Trudell, at Miles Main farm.

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes. Norman Murchison.

WILL PAY up to \$50.00 for Indian-head pennies dated before 1910. Send 15 cents (coin) for large illustrated price list. Chas. Duval, Oxford, Nebraska.

FOR SALE—Four-wheel trailer with No. 1 tongue. George Baker, Tawas City, R. 1, Box 51.

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. MCE-401-Z, Freeport, Ill.

FOR SALE—Administrator's sale of brick house on lot 10, block 21, Rachael Galbraith residence, Tawas City. Inquire Mrs. Ernest Vance, Whittemore, Mich.

FOR SALE—100 bu. No. 2 potatoes. Frank Fisher, 5 miles west of Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomato, cauliflower and pepper plants. Mrs. Herman Anschuetz, at Theodore Anschuetz farm, first farm west of Tawasville on Hemlock road.

FOR SALE—Durant 4-door sedan. In splendid running shape; tires good; has run less than 15,000 miles. Price \$50 if sold at once. Unable to drive. F. F. Taylor, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes, also potatoes for eating purposes. Chas. F. Brown.

PAPER HANGING and all kinds of painting, inside or outside. B. C. Bowen and Son.

FOR SALE—1929 model Chevrolet, new tires and battery; also 1927 model Chevrolet. Will sell cheap for cash. Orville McDonald, Tawas City.

FOR RENT—7-room house, electricity, water, garden, near high school, \$15.00 per month. Also five acres plowed for corn some new seeding and pasture. Inquire Frank Nelkie, Tawas City, R. 1. Telephone 198-F23.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, just overhauled, runs like new, priced low to sell; also 11-tube electric radio in good working order, cheap. Chas. M. Van Horn. Phone 42-F2.

Ordinance No. 94

An ordinance to determine the Annual Appropriation Bill, making provisions for appropriating the several amounts required to defray the expenditures and the liabilities of the City of Tawas City for the ensuing year. The City of Tawas City ordains:

Sec. I. That there shall be raised upon the taxable property of the City of Tawas City the sum of Four Thousand Dollars (\$4000.00), which amount so raised shall be placed in and constitute the Contingent Fund; the sum of Ten Hundred Seventy-five Dollars (\$1075.00), which amount so raised will be placed in and constitute the Cemetery Fund; the sum of Twenty-five Hundred Dollars (\$2500.00), which amount so raised will be placed in and constitute the Indebtedness Fund; the sum of Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1500.00), which amount so raised will be placed in and constitute the Interest and Sinking Fund.

Sec. II. The foregoing appropriations and provisions are made and required to defray the expenditures and liabilities of the City of Tawas City for the ensuing year, payable from the several funds heretofore mentioned and set forth, that the above stated amounts are necessary to be raised by levy and taxation upon the tax rolls of the City of Tawas City for the year A. D. 1936, and be paid into the several funds, the object and purpose of each general fund. This ordinance is in compliance to Section 30 of the Compiled Laws of the year 1915.

Sec. III. This ordinance is enacted and ordered to take immediate effect.

Moved by Burtzloff and seconded by Rouiller that Ordinance No. 94 be read by title and passed to its first reading. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Coyle, Leslie, Moore and Rouiller. Nays: None. Carried. Ordinance No. 94 read by title.

Moved by Leslie and seconded by Moore that Ordinance No. 94 be read by sections and passed to its second reading. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Coyle, Leslie, Moore and Rouiller.

Rouiller. Nays: None. Carried. Ordinance No. 94 read by sections.

Moved by Burtzloff and seconded by Leslie that Ordinance No. 94 be read in full and passed to its third reading. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Coyle, Leslie, Moore and Rouiller. Nays: None. Carried. Ordinance No. 94 read in full.

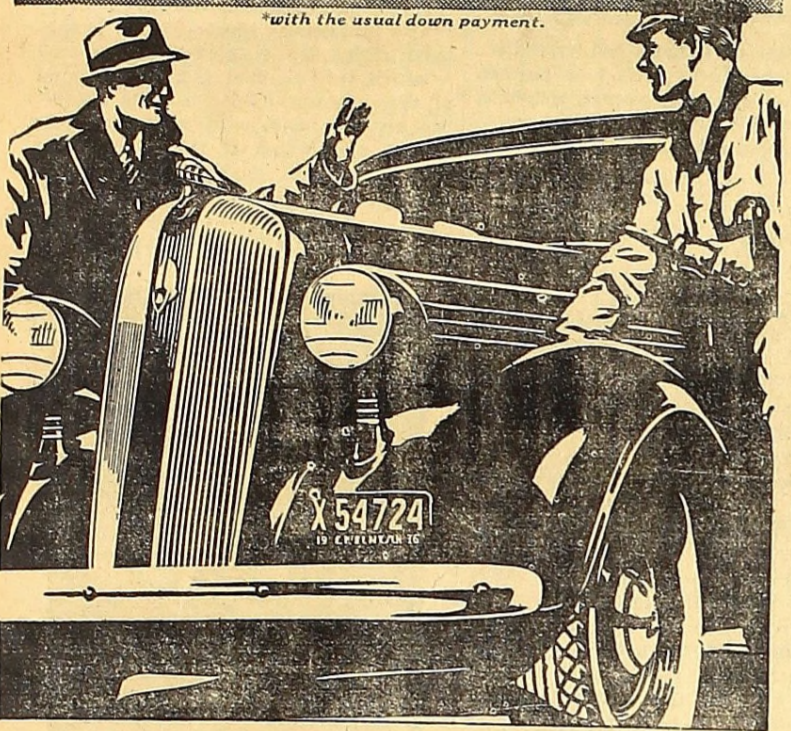
Moved by Rouiller and seconded by Coyle that Ordinance No. 94 be passed. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Coyle, Leslie, Moore and Rouiller. Nays: None. Carried.

Dog Tax Notice

The 1936 dog tax becomes delinquent after June 1st, 1936. Any person owning a dog six months old may pay the tax at the county treasurer's office on or before the first day of June, 1936, at one dollar for males and two dollars for females. After June 1st, 1936, the owner of a male dog must pay two dollars and of a female four dollars.

Grace L. Miller,
Iosco County Treasurer.

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



... and Plymouth is America's Most Economical Car!

EVERYWHERE, owners report 18 to 24 miles per gallon... sensationally small oil consumption... and practically no major repairs. That's economy! Plymouth owners know it's America's most economical car. They also know that Plymouth... with 100% Hydraulic Brakes, Safety-Steel Body, is the world's safest low priced car! When you drive the big 1936 Plymouth you'll see why it is the biggest value of "All Three."

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

Roach Motor Sales

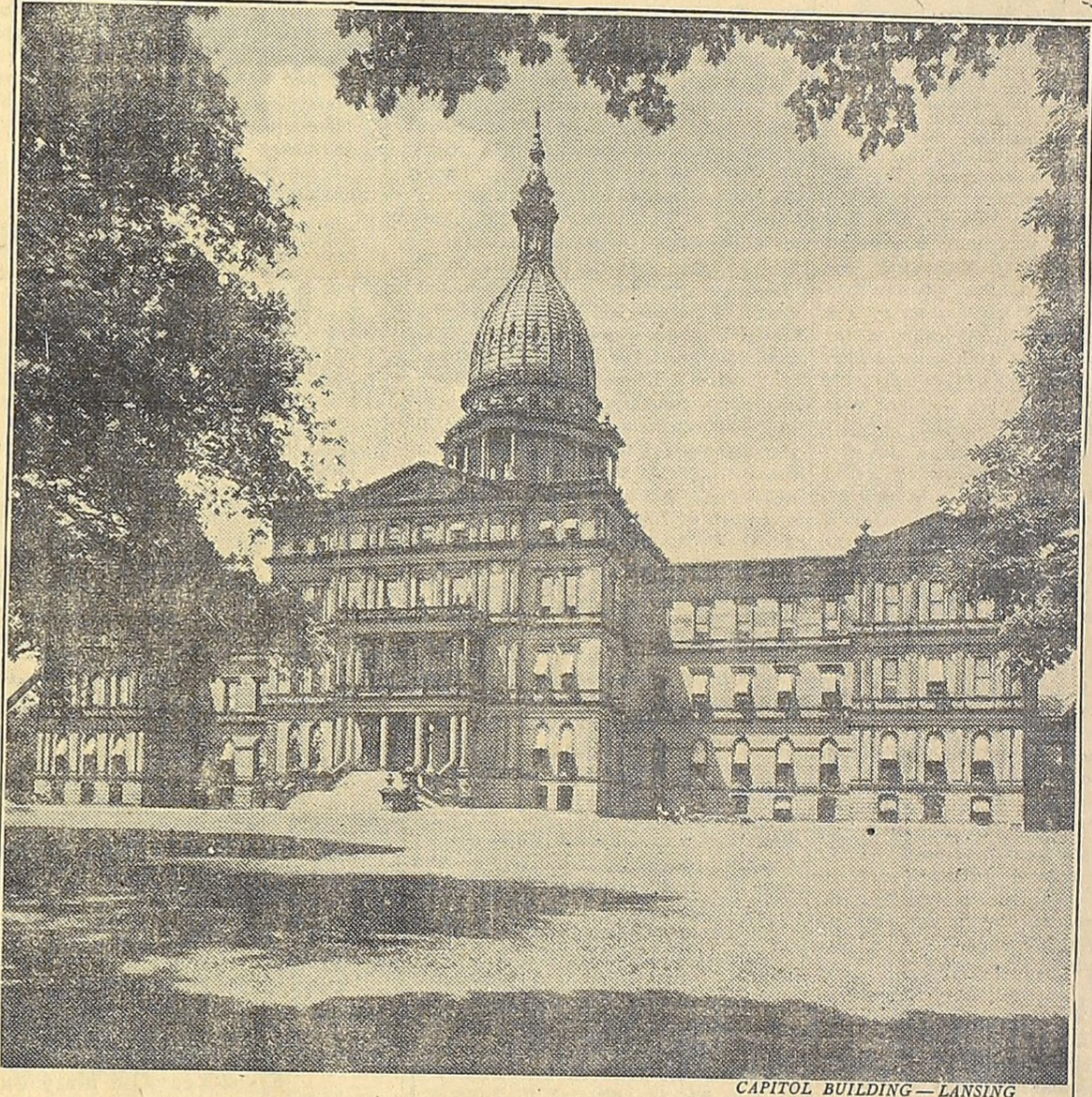
Wanted!
Live Stock
SHIPPING EVERY WEEK
D. I. PEARSALL
HALE

Hi-Speed Junior Sales Contest For Boys and Girls

770 Valuable Prizes and Liberal Cash Commissions

Every Boy and Girl has a chance to win these prizes and at the same time make some money. Call at any Hi-Speed Station and get particulars.

JAS. H. LESLIE
HI-SPEED DISTRIBUTOR
TAWAS CITY, MICH.



CAPITOL BUILDING—LANSING

HAVE YOU SEEN THE SIGHTS IN Michigan?

To MANY PEOPLE, the ideal vacation is one devoted to sightseeing. In order to enjoy themselves fully, such vacationists require three things: Sights worth seeing; something to travel in; and good roads to get there.

Very few parts of the Union offer as much in these respects as the State of Michigan. Here are many spots well worth visiting—historic buildings and grounds, interesting cities, and open country of unsurpassed scenic beauty. The journey itself becomes a separate pleasure, a real addition to the joys of vacation. Splendid highways, fine lake liners, trains, buses, planes—all these means of transportation, comfortable and economical, stand at the service of those who are planning to see the sights.

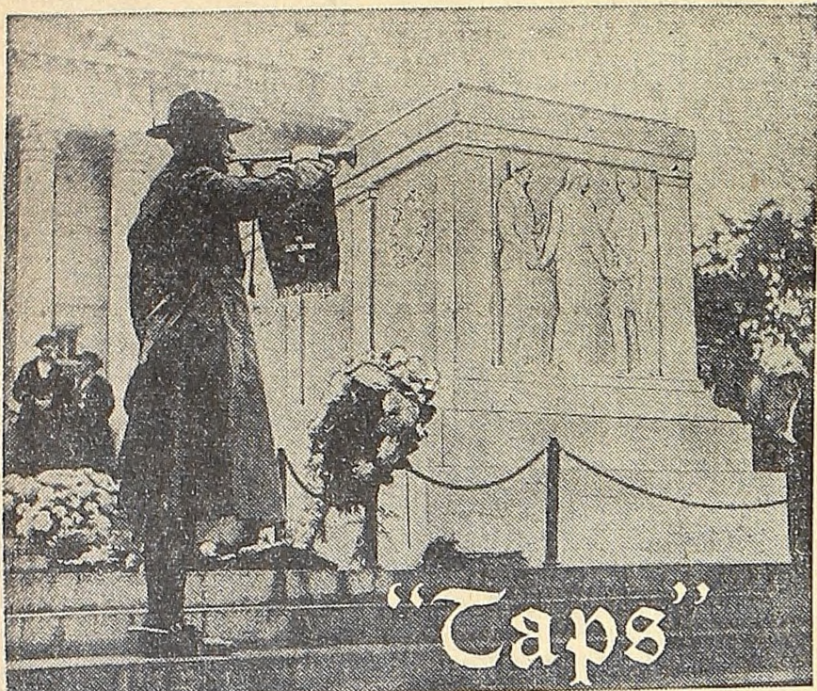
Have you considered Michigan for your own sightseeing? Have you told your out-of-State friends of the exceptional advantages here? If so, you have done them a favor—and promoted good will for the Wolverine State.

As our part in such promotion, this series of advertisements is being published throughout the State of Michigan by an organization that can prosper only as the other citizens of Michigan prosper.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE NATION BOWS IN TRIBUTE



"Taps"

With heads bowed, and minds at rest, we pause once more to pay our brief tribute to the soldier dead of this great nation. They were ready and willing when their homes needed protection, when the land that was theirs was in need. They have given their all that we today might be free; to them we owe a gratitude greater than we can show. "Greater love hath no man than this—" Let us accord them due honor.

Poem Stilled Strife

By the flow of the inland river,
Whence the fleets of iron have fled,
Where the blades of the grave-grass quiver,
Asleep are the ranks of the dead;
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Under the one, the Blue,
Under the other, the Gray.

OUR PATRIOTIC MUSIC

WILLIAM BILLINGS is credited with being the author of the first American patriotic song, one that became popular with Colonial troops in the Revolutionary war, although there was no specific title for it. Another early one was "The Liberty Song," published in 1768, calling on the people to unite for liberty. The first American-made patriotic sea song was "The Yankee Man-of-War," written about 1778, to commemorate the exploits of Capt. John Paul Jones. "Yankee Doodle," known as an American patriotic ballad, was an English song at the beginning of the Revolution and an American song at its close. It was ordered played by General Lafayette at the surrender of the British forces at Yorktown. Joseph Hopkinson wrote the words of "Hail Columbia," which were adapted to the air of the "President's March," the composer of which is not definitely known. "The Star-Spangled Banner" was written by Francis Scott Key after witnessing the bombardment of Ft. Mchenry in 1814.

THE first spring following the close of the Civil war found a group of southern women decorating the graves of the soldier dead. They placed their floral tributes on all the graves regardless of the color of the uniform the buried men wore. That these mothers, sisters and widows could remember the northern soldiers with the same tribute of love that they remembered their own dead brought about a feeling of tolerance all over the country. This little ceremony inspired the poet, Francis Miles Finch, to write his poem, "The Blue and the Gray."

Later it was set to music, and the singing and reading of it did more to re-establish harmony than any of the well thought out plans of reconciliation of the diplomats. The second spring after the war, the northern women decorated the graves of the southern men as well as the graves of their own dead.

In 1868 General Logan commanded all the soldiers' graves to be decorated. The same year New York declared Memorial day a legal holiday and state after state followed its example. So one day toward the latter part of May the dead are honored and a just tribute is paid to memories.

Since this day has been largely responsible for establishing harmony between the North and South it is also due to its results that belles from the South and maids from the North now gather in the same social cliques.

Ever Faithful



There's a study in devotion here, at this loyal veteran snaps on his drum in preparation for what may be his last march. Even as he answered the bugle when his country called, so now he will not fail when comes the time to pay homage and respect to his fallen comrades. He'll march today with the last remnants of what was once a great army, faithful in peace as he was in war. May his spirit never perish from the hearts of men.

PRIZE BUST OF LEE

Among the thin ranks of the G. A. R. veterans there may yet be a man to whom a portrait bust of Gen. Robert E. Lee, carved in fine old American walnut, will be a stirring memory of the days of '64.

For this bust was the trophy of a Union infantryman, taken by him from a captured Confederate gunboat.

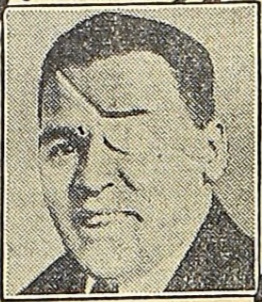
But little is known of the bust's history; a battered gunboat, raked and shattered by gunfire, drifted helplessly upon a sand bar off Natchez during one of those historic engagements on the broad bosom of the Mississippi. Once aground her crew put up a brief but fierce resistance to the Federal forces, but the odds were against them and before long the Union men were aboard the little vessel.

There one man found this bust—half buried, but unharmed—a tribute to the hardness of the good American walnut from which it had been carved. Who had been its carver no one knows.

Displaying the Flag

WHEN the flag is displayed on Memorial day, it is hoisted to full staff, then lowered to half staff and left in this position until noon. It is then hoisted back to full staff and kept there until sunset. The hour which should be regarded as noon is the time in use, whether standard or daylight saving.

Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club Hello Everybody!



"I'll Cut Your Ears Off"

By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter.

I WONDER why it is that the majority of us seem to have our most thrilling experiences when we are around ten years old. Funny, isn't it? But let's leave that to the psychologists to figure out and get on with our story.

It's from Mrs. Louis Walker of West Winfield, N. Y. Mrs. Walker was only eight years old when the adventure took place that was destined to remain in her memory the rest of her life. That was over fifty years ago so you can see what an impression it made.

Mary—that's what everybody called Mrs. Walker in those days—lived on a farm with her father and mother, near the town of Richfield, N. Y.

It was a lonely place, Mary says, quite a distance from the main highway, at the top of a steel hill, with deep woods all around. They didn't have automobiles, telephones or radios in that time, so you can see how lonely it really was.

Weird Looking Stranger Knocks at the Door.

The country was sparsely settled and the nearest house—her grandfather's—was a mile away. Mary was one of five children, the oldest of whom was fourteen and the youngest two. The country around Richfield was then a hop-growing center and many transients wandered in at hop-picking time to get work. However, Mary says, strangers seldom frightened them, and the children were often left alone in the house.

One day, when Mary's mother and father were away and the children all alone, they heard a rap on the back door. The youngsters, eager for any diversion that would relieve the monotony, rushed into the kitchen. Mary's oldest sister, Louisa, who was inclined to be sickly, opened the door.

On the porch stood the strangest looking man the country children had ever seen. He seemed, Mary recalls, about forty and wore a loud, checked suit and a gray derby hat after the manner of race-track touts. In addition to his rainbow clothes, the man actually carried a cane!

The Visitor Indulges in a Queer Prank.

The clothes and the cane fascinated the children, and when the man asked for a bite to eat he was invited into the house. Louisa prepared him some food, while the rest of the youngsters surveyed this city marvel from head to foot.

Mary says, aside from his strange getup, the man seemed perfectly normal as he ate his food. They were not the least bit afraid of him and readily told him they were alone in the house. Louisa was particularly kind to the stranger and served him all he wanted to eat. When he had finished the fourteen-year-old girl picked up the dishes and started for the kitchen sink with them in her hands. Although slightly lame and a semi-invalid, Mary says, her sister insisted on helping about the house.

Louisa had just turned her back, her arms loaded with dishes, when the stranger suddenly stuck out his cane and tripped her! Down went the poor



The Fiend Brandished a Knife at Her.

girl, heavily, on her face. The load of dishes prevented her from putting out her hands to protect herself, and, as the crockery smashed, her face struck on the sharp edges and cut her in several places.

Dangerous Lunatic Terrorizes the Helpless Children.

Mary and the other kids were aghast. They could not believe that anyone would deliberately hurt their gentle sister. But there was no question about it. The man had done it purposely, because he now sat back and roared with laughter.

Louisa picked herself up, pale and trembling, her face scratched and bleeding. The other children doubtless thought her pale from her fall. But Louisa was older and her pallor was caused by something she had seen in the man's eyes. That something, to Louisa, meant insanity! Their visitor was a dangerous lunatic and the children were in his power!

The brute's next move proved her worst fears to be true. Laughing still, he strolled over to the bird cage, where their pet canary perched watching the scene, and, sticking the point of his cane through the bars of the cage, began poking the helpless bird.

Eight-Year-Old Mary Faces Maniac With a Knife.

Mary says her ten-year-old brother ran out of the house at this point, but she and her sisters stood there paralyzed with horror and watched the man thrusting at the fluttering canary repeatedly with his cane until their pet fell—a mass of quivering feathers—in the bottom of the cage! Their canary was dead!

The little two-year-old baby girl began to cry. Louisa protested and the man suddenly turned on her, and, hooking her around the neck with his cane, jerked her to him. The threat to her sister goaded Mary into action. She was only eight, but she grabbed up a knife from the kitchen table and went for him.

Quick as a flash the horrible caner tripped her and the fiend, faster than it takes to tell, had the knife in his hand. He grinned horribly: "I'm going to cut your ears off," he said.

The Man Disappeared as Strangely as He Had Arrived.

Mary jumped to her feet—terror giving her wings—and rushed out of the room. The man followed, cursing and waving the knife threateningly. Furniture crashed as the horrible chase went on. Mary threw chairs and tables at his feet as she ran and dodged for her life. But not for long. A hand closed on her hair from behind and she fainted.

Mary woke up on the parlor sofa. A man was leaning over her! She screamed and threw her hands over her ears! But Mary had no cause for alarm now. The man leaning over her was her grandfather. Her brother had wisely gone after him and the children were safe. The man in the checked suit was gone. And her ears were still on.

An armed posse of neighbors searched the woods for days. It seemed impossible, Mary says, that a man dressed that way could escape in that country, but he did and was never seen again.

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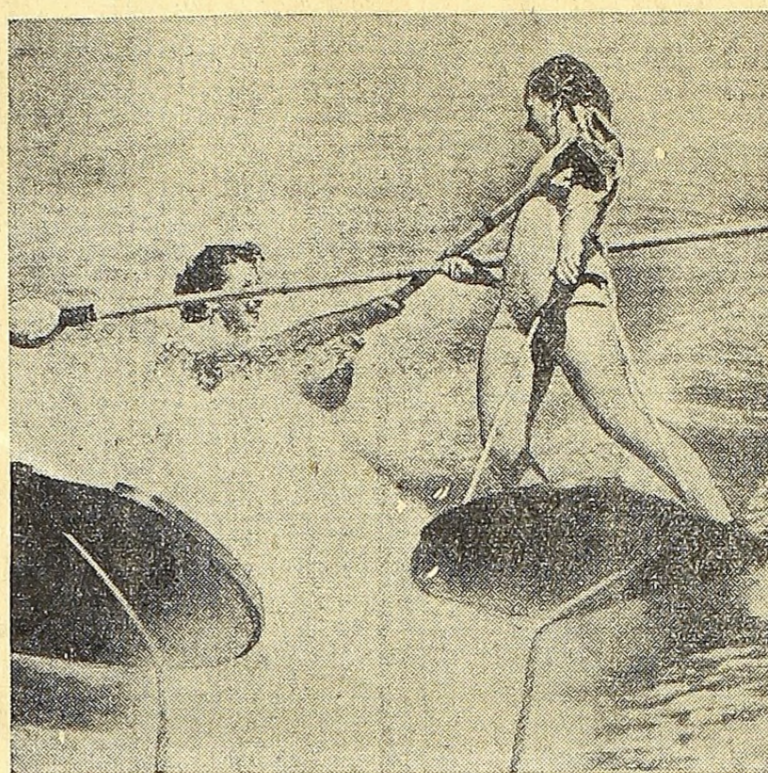
Cairo Very Old

Though old Cairo generally is believed to be about 1,000 years old, it may date from Roman or earlier times. Parts of a very old Roman city have been excavated in the suburbs of the city during the last few years. The existence of this settlement had been known but in recent years the belief has grown that the site of Cairo has been inhabited continuously since the days of Old Kingdom (about 4,500 B. C.). In fact, the suburbs of the present city include the site of ancient Heliopolis.

The Alabama Claims

The Alabama claims were claims of the United States against Great Britain, for losses inflicted on shipping, by the Alabama, Shenandoah and other Confederate vessels, fitted out in British ports during the Civil war. The United States claimed \$19,021,428 in direct losses and many times that amount in indirect losses. The matter was arbitrated in 1871, and in the following year the Geneva Tribunal awarded the United States an indemnity of \$15,500,000 in gold. This was paid by Great Britain in 1873.

Helping Celebrate a Harbor Opening



When the Newport bay and harbor on the coast of Orange county, Calif., were officially opened the other day, these pretty and plucky girls took part in the water sports. The celebration, including all types of aquatic events, was held to mark the completion of a two million dollar federal improvement which gives southern California one of the finest yacht and pleasure harbors in the world.

Our Fickle Weather Is Born in Faraway Places

Poles and the Equator Fundamental Breeding Areas.

Washington, D. C.—Where does our weather come from? Many an American has asked that question lately, for weather has been making some of the biggest headlines. One of the severest winters of the Twentieth century, devastating spring floods, and, more recently, tornadoes, have kept "weather" on the front page. "Weather, with its showers, clouds and winds, may seem a local thing, but actually the weather of the United States is born in faraway places—Arctic ice fields, the steaming-hot tropics, the blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico, and the foggy northern Pacific," says the National Geographic society.

The poles and the Equator are the fundamental weather breeders. Air, cooled at the poles, falls toward the

automobile, and cover areas ranging up to half the continent.

"Lows" Bring Storms.

"Out over the north Pacific ocean, south of the Aleutian island chain, hangs a more or less permanent 'low.' In its center rises warm air heated by the warm Japanese current, while cold air from the Arctic pushes in at its sides. From it comes a large proportion of the 'lows' that bring storms and wet weather to the United States, breaking off from the parent 'low' like small bubbles from a big one, and moving steadily east. Other 'lows' form over the United States itself, when cold currents from the Arctic and warm, moist breezes from the Gulf of Mexico collide.

"Fair weather, brought by 'highs,' has more widespread birthplaces. They range from the northern and southern Pacific to Alberta and Hudson bay in Canada.

"In winter many cold waves are brought by chill Arctic air masses that flow southward via the great Mackenzie river valley of northwest Canada or by way of Hudson bay farther east.

"Almost always America's weather flows from west to east, fair weather and foul alternating in the eternal procession of the 'highs' and 'lows.' Only when a 'high' or a 'low' becomes 'stalled' over a single region does one kind of weather, such as drouth or a cold wave, persist for an unusual length of time."

G. O. P. KEYNOTER



Senator Frederick Stelwer of Oregon who was selected to be temporary chairman of the Republican national convention and to deliver the keynote speech.

earth's surface and flows toward the Equator. There it is heated, rises again, and flows back toward the poles once more.

"But because the earth is whirling on its axis, and its surface is broken up by mountain chains, river valleys, oceans and continents, this flow of air between Equator and poles is far from smooth. It moves in fits and starts and often meanders off its course.

In Eternal Turmoil.

"The thick air blanket covering the earth therefore is kept in eternal turmoil. Huge, mountainous masses of cold air from the poles and warm air from the tropics battle each other unceasingly and from their struggles comes the weather that we know.

"When warm and cold air masses collide, vast areas of high and low atmospheric pressure are formed, known to the weather man as 'highs' and 'lows' for short. Atmospheric pressure is the weight of air above any point.

"In a 'high,' cold air moves downward in the center of the area, piling up a greater weight or pressure of air than normal. Warm winds flow around and outward from the center, in an anti-clockwise direction. Fair weather comes with 'highs,' for the downward-moving cold air forms no clouds.

"In a 'low,' warm air rises in the center, forced up by cold air flowing inward around the edges in a clockwise direction. The rising air reduces the pressure at the surface below normal. As the warm air rises it is cooled, its moisture is condensed and falls as rain. Hence 'lows' bring storms, rain and snow.

"Across the United States, from west to east, moves a steady parade of alternate 'high' and 'lows,' and with them they bring the nation's weather. They move as much as 500 miles per day, as far as one might drive in an

Wrong Bell Stops Fight With "Kayo"

New York.—Kayoed by the gong! They used to and still have the expression "saved by the bell" but Billy Merritt, a negro heavyweight, was the victim of one—and a cowbell, at that.

Merritt, fighting in a local amateur tournament, was far ahead on points in his bout with Abner Wright when some "joker" started calling the cows home.

Merritt, thinking it was the bell, dropped his guard and Wright landed kerplunk on the negro's chin and the fight was over.

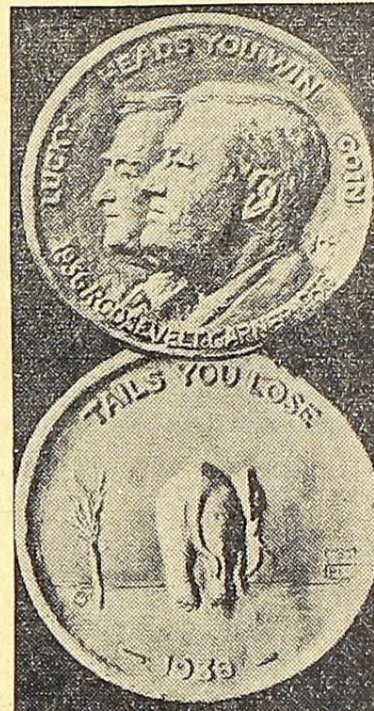
Germany Bans Dictating by Brewers to Taverns

Berlin.—German brewers in the future must rely on their beer. Since the war many of them have dabbled in mineral waters—and even in wine.

Thus innkeepers who were tied to a brewery often were compelled to accept their wines and waters from the same source. Now innkeepers have been freed by law from this obligation—breweries can no longer deprive them of their independence.

The innkeepers are at liberty to buy their varied drinks from varied sources—which, it is claimed, is all to the good of their thirsty customers. Of course, the brewers may continue to sell soft drinks and wines if they wish; but such sales will depend upon quality and not upon compulsion.

DEMOCRATIC TOKEN



Here are the "head" and "tail" sides of the good luck token issued for the Democratic national campaign. The design tells its own story.

A Smart Rat

Columbus, Ohio.—A. M. Bellman, a grocer, suspected burglars when he discovered that two bank books and some currency were missing. Police found the bank books and money in a rat's nest in the basement.

Overeating Responsible for World Ills

Medical Author Says Too Many Meals Clog System.

Vienna.—War, racial and national hatreds, economic crises and unemployment are all due to overeating.

Solution of these problems rests with our stomachs. "This is the theory of the Austrian physician, Dr. Franz Xaver Mayr, whose recent book, 'The Rationalization of the Human Machine, a Radical Solution of the Unemployment Problem,' evoked severe criticism and benevolent smiles.

Doctor Mayr contends that we are all overfed and wrongly fed, from infancy on.

Owing to irrational eating since we were born we accumulate considerable reservoirs of poison in our system, the physician declares, continuing:

"Too much eating. Overeating. Too many meals. Not enough rest for the digestive system. Our digestive apparatus is weary and distorted. Our nerves are poisoned.

"The glands of internal secretion are abnormal. All that influences our brains and affects our thoughts. This poisoning is the real source of the

crisis within our organism and the crisis of the social system. It leads to evil passion, anger, hate, mania, destruction and war.

"Stop stuffing the human body with poison. Cleanse the system through a hunger cure. Remove the poison.

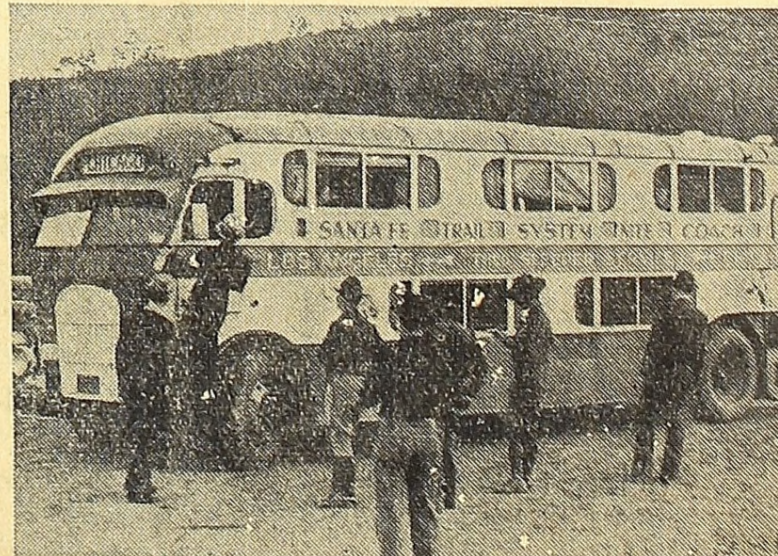
"Rationalize the human machine so that the stomach will regain its elasticity and dwindle to the size of a balled fist. That will restore the equilibrium of the human body and will rejuvenate it.

School Institutes a Plan for Complete Medical Aid

Middletown, Conn.—An innovation in the treatment of students who may become ill in the academic year has been put into operation at Wesleyan incident to the opening of Davison house, the new college infirmary.

A health fee of \$10 annually will be included on each student's bill, in return for which a student may have unlimited medical care as well as free operations if necessary. In the past many students who needed medical care neglected to obtain it, due to the necessity to economize.

Barring Alien Labor From Colorado



National Guardsmen are seen inspecting a bus for indigents and alien laborers seeking to enter Colorado. Gov. Ed. C. Johnson ordered the guardsmen to patrol a 300-mile strip along the southern border of the state to prevent entry of alien laborers.

MAIDEN VOYAGE

KATHLEEN NORRIS

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER XVIII—Continued

—13—

"Clifford Taft— Oh, I am glad!" Tony exulted, getting up to kiss him. "You would pick a girl with money."

"She hasn't got so much money," Cliff smiled at himself in the glass; life was going well with him, with all the Tafts. "We're sitting pretty!"

She and Bruce had a quiet dinner and he went early to bed. Tony thought that she would put out the lamps and sit and look out at the moonlight, and wait for Aunt Meg to come home.

The bell rang sharply; the hall bell. Tony went to the door. And it was Larry Bellamy who stood there.

"Tony!" he said. "I want to see you. May I come in?"

"Come in," she said, her heart rising on a great bound of joy and hope. Larry flung aside his cap and coat and sat down, drawing his chair close to hers as he did so, catching both her hands in his big cold ones.

"Tony, what's all this about? I'm just in. Ruth and I flew up by airplane this afternoon. Down at the office they're all upset over this. Greeny is tearing his hair. What happened? My dear, my dear, you can't run out on us like that!"

It was heaven, after these endless lonely days, to have him here beside her, warm and brown and eager and affectionate, to realize that she had made her mark as a newspaper woman after all.

He listened to the whole story attentively as she poured it out, taking it step by step.

"Larry, was that fair? Was that decent? To let me drag Miss Wallister into it, poor thing—she was fighting every step of the way—and then to tell me that I'd made her betray her boss?"

"No, it was rotten," Larry said briefly, as she paused.

"And then that smug pig of a Fitch!" Tony stormed on bitterly. "How dares he—how dares he involve me in his dirty tricks!"

"I agree with you," said Larry. "But you can't give up your job on his account. That'd be to honor him too much. Tony, don't be a fool about this," Larry pleaded.

"It's my honor, Larry!" she said, with trembling lips.

He was standing at the window beside her, and as she raised her heavy, brooding eyes they met his.

"I've never seen you like this, Tony," Larry said gently.

"I'm not often like this."

"Come back, Tony," he said. There was a silence.

"Oh, I want to come back, Larry!" she confessed, on a long sigh, without turning her head. For a minute they stood looking out together at the jumbled blur of red and gold lights that were the city.

Then suddenly Larry's arms were about her, and Tony's heart leaped as if it would burst its bounds; the familiar room in the mild lamplight was rocking dizzily; and all thought was gone, and all reason. There were only the swimming madness of her senses, and the touch of him, the sound of his voice low and quick and incoherent in her ear.

"I'm human, you know," Larry said, breathless. "I'm—I'm human. My beautiful girl—my beautiful—beautiful Tony!"

Drinking deep of the wine too strong for human souls and hearts to bear, Tony rested her cheek against his own hard cheek, locked her slender arm about his neck, and murmured only his name, over and over again: "Larry, Larry, Larry."

And for a while that was enough. Presently she said:

"When did you know?"

"I've always known."

"And you knew how I felt?"

"I suspected, I suppose."

"You didn't have to suspect; I told you. I went blubbering up to your office and practically made you offers of marriage. Bendy's wedding day, remember?"

"Remember? My God, what do you think I'm made of? Every minute of that talk we had was like whips—like fire—"

There was a long silence of complete ecstasy; they murmured again, and again his lips were hard against hers.

"Larry."

"Tony."

"Where do we go from here?"

He did not answer. She felt his lips against her hair.

CHAPTER XIX

In Ruth's lovely drawing room the shades had been drawn against the hot spring sunlight that was descending in the west; the tea table had been placed at the north windows that opened on the little awning balcony. When Tony arrived there were only two persons in the room: Ruth and the marvelous Mrs. Polhemus. Ruth was in rather a fussy blue silk, with the permanent wave in her hair still a little too accurate and too fresh; Mrs. Polhemus was in a plain sport frock of lemon yellow, with pale

corals in her ears and about her throat. She was younger than Ruth, not more than thirty, handsome and dark and striking, with coral lips and black shining hair and an ivory skin.

"Oh, just ourselves?" Tony said smilingly, as she was introduced. "I thought it was a party!"

"It was going to be," Ruth said, raising her face for Tony's kiss. "But now it's just Caroline and Joe and you and me."

"Joe?" Tony echoed, pleased.

"My brother, you know," Caroline Polhemus said.

"Of course! I'd forgotten," Tony sat down in a basket chair, panting a little, and said, "This is country weather."

"We're showing Caroline Del Monte tomorrow."

"Ah, you'll love it. I'm going down Sunday to see my sister and the baby, and for Joe's housewarming, of course!"

"We'll see you, then. You couldn't dine with us at the hotel on Sunday night?"

"Ruth, I'd love it. But I'll tell you, I don't know just how I'll find things at Bendy's. She has no nurse, and she may have made some plan—"

It didn't sound extremely convincing, and Tony had an idea that Caroline Polhemus was looking right through her. But Ruth only said unspectingly:

"Well, come if you can."

"This is extraordinary weather for San Francisco," Tony told the Eastern woman.

"This wouldn't be warm in a New York June."

"I hear my perfectly good husband called on you the night we got back from Los Angeles last week," said Ruth.

"Not last week, the week before," Tony smiled at the long cold glass of iced tea in her hand. "I resigned from the Call in a tantrum," she explained, "and Larry came and cleared it up."

"She certainly is beautiful," Caroline Polhemus thought. "I wonder if she's always so nervous. She was as pale as a ghost when she came in, and now she's got high color. Blue eyes and that dark hair—but, of course, it's the shape of the face, and the big mouth and big teeth—I would say, and certainly beautiful this afternoon."

"—I do beg your pardon, I'm sorry!" she interrupted her thoughts to apologize, finding Tony's eyes fixed on her expectantly. "I didn't hear what you were saying, Miss Taft. I think," Caroline went on, smiling, "I think I was trying to fit you to all the pictures my brother has been drawing of you in his letters," she said.

"Joe is—enthusiastic," Tony observed. And her color was high enough now, and her eyes self-conscious.

"Why doesn't she love Joe?" the visitor speculated, as Tony and Ruth began a little murmured conversation of their own. Ruth was saying several times stubbornly: "No, but you could

"Well, what do you think of it? Good heavens, how completely obvious. One could see it the instant he came in—poor kid! She looked sick. Ruth doesn't know. She wouldn't. It would never occur to her that her impeccable Larry and her round-eyed, blue-eyed little friend in the white hat—Larry," said Caroline aloud, "where'd you pick up this clever little Tony of yours?"

"I didn't. She came over to Piedmont to cover a club story a couple of years ago, and had tea with Ruth and your grandmother. She got a great case on Ruth, and they've been friends ever since."

"Is she clever, Larry?"

He was murmuring to Mrs. Patterson. He brought his attention to the visitor with a little effort.

"Yes, she's a good newspaper woman. Works like a horse."

Mrs. Patterson pressed her granddaughter's foot. Caroline knew that meant that Joe was rather deeply interested in that quarter, and to consider what she said.

An hour later, when Joe and she were alone before dinner, she had an opportunity to ask him direct questions.

"It's serious with Miss Taft, is it, Joe?"

"I like her awfully," Joe admitted, flushing.

"And do you think she likes you?" the sister pursued.

"No," Joe answered briefly. "I know she doesn't."

"Perhaps there's some one else," Mrs. Polhemus said.

"No, I don't think so, Carrie. I think I'd know it if there was anyone else."

"I think you wouldn't," his sister assured him, affectionately scornful. She watched Larry curiously, closely, all through the evening. Did he care, too? It was hard to tell, with Larry. She wondered if he had said anything to Antoinette Taft at the door. "I'll bet she and the impeccable Larry made a lunch date," Caroline thought.

Larry had indeed breathed a "Lunch at one tomorrow?" and Tony had assented with just one upward glance of blue eyes in the few seconds they had had together. Then he had turned back into the room, and the girl had gone on her way, her senses in confusion, her mind hardly conscious of what she did and said.

The days since the Wallister interview, and the scene in the office, and the incredible moment when Larry had come into this same room to find her

alone, had passed without a glimpse of him. Tony had been feverish, despairing, heroic, broken by turns. She had planned letters that should go to him, written them, torn them up. She had dreamed, had shaken herself impatiently from dreams, had sat at her desk in the city room staring, staring, staring into space, not knowing what she felt or what she saw. There was but one object of all her thoughts—Larry, Larry, Larry.

On the day of the luncheon she went down to the city office looking her best and with her blue eyes at their starriest. She and Larry had made no engagement to meet; supposedly it would be there. Tony settled down to her daily round; wondering just how and when she would hear from Larry; she worked away busily. It was twenty minutes to one; it was one o'clock, and still no sign and no word. She called his office on the telephone.

"Larry, this is Tony."

A pause. Then he said quickly, briefly:

"Coming right down."

For some reason she felt ashamed of herself, chilled. But there was little time to think. He did come down, entered the almost empty city room, stood looking gravely down at her.

"Come along."

They went out together, and Tony walked with him to the garage in Montgomery street and they got in the car together. Almost without speech they drove through the park and to a restaurant by the shore.

"This is a lovely place," Tony said, almost timidly. For something in his manner was new, was a little formidable.

"This used to be a great old roadhouse. But lately it's gone rather respectable and goes in for women's lunches."

They were placed at a little window table and could look out across the wide ocean boulevard.

"Well, this is nice," Larry said, when he had given the order.

"Had you forgotten our lunch date that we made yesterday?" Tony asked.

"No," Larry put his hand in his pocket, took out a scrap of paper, tossed it to her. Tony looked up at him surprisedly when she had read it, read it again aloud.

"Dear Tony," she read, "I can't lunch today; something has come up that I can't get out of. I'm sorry. Larry. Were you going to send me that?" she asked.

"I'd rung for the boy."

"Oh, Larry, and then I telephoned? I'm so sorry."

"Oh, that's all right. It wasn't important."

They were having an oyster cocktail, she and Lawrence Bellamy. She had made him take her to lunch. Suddenly somehow it was all very flat and stupid in the bright noon sunshine. Why should she be having lunch with Larry, or for that matter, why shouldn't she? Larry and his wife were her friends. It seemed not at all dangerous or exciting, but rather dull and unnecessary for them to come far out here to the beach on an ordinary business day and look solemnly at each other—

"Well, what did you think of the famous Caroline?"

"Oh, she's beautiful." Had they come here to talk of Caroline?

"Isn't she? But of course it isn't that. Charm—personality—something. Nobody knows quite what it is that Caroline's got, but she's got it."

"Her husband died?"

"Walt Polhemus, yes. Both husbands died."

"Both? She hasn't been married twice?"

"Oh, yes she has, and she's been engaged all over the place. She's going away now to decide between a perfectly splendid fellow, another Walter, Walter Fritsch—he's the tennis champ, or was—and Phil Polhemus, her husband's brother."

"What's the rush, Tony?"

"No rush. But I've been here half an hour, and I'm supposedly doing the fluff of the loan exhibition."

"Is it any good, Tony? Oh, sit down again, nothing will be going on there until half-past five, and it's just five now."

"They say it's good," Tony took her chair again; a slender figure in a white suit, with a white hat and white shoes. The door clicked, and again her breath rose suffocatingly against her heart. It was old Mrs. Patterson. No escape for another ten minutes now.

Mrs. Patterson took Tony's chair, and Tony sat on a straw hassock in the opened window, and there was more tea.

"When do you sail, Mrs. Polhemus?"

"I was sailing on the sixth, on the Empress of Japan. But now I'm trying to persuade Ruth to go with me, and I'd wait over a boat for her."

"Ruth, why not?" her mother asked, surprised and interested.

"Oh, Mother, thousands of reasons, Larry."

"I should think it would be a lovely trip for you," the older woman protested mildly.

"Ah-h-h!" Ruth said. "Here's Larry!"

He came in, looking rather pale and tired on this hot day, and for a few seconds the conversation was confused and general. Presently he said to Tony:

"Everything serene in the city room?"

"Oh, perfection," the girl answered. "Greeny is afraid to ask me for my copy, even, and Fitch hasn't been out at all."

"You mean you two haven't seen each other since the other night?" Ruth asked. "Right in the same office?"

"We're on the same paper, not in the same office," Tony reminded her. "I see your brother's engagement announced," Larry said.

"Oh, yes. And Cliff's in seventh heaven."

"He's marrying one of the Bly girls, isn't he?" Ruth asked interestedly.

"Mary Rose—yes. The little curly one. There are five of them, I believe, but only three out."

"Well, that's very nice," Ruth approved.

"Oh, I have to go, and I hate to go!" Tony lamented. There was a general repetition of engagements for the weekend as she went to the door.

"Don't forget your book!" Ruth called.

"Here, I'll give it to her!" Larry followed her to the door. In a few seconds he was back in his chair again, and they could hear her speaking to Chevalier as he let her out.

Caroline Polhemus sat on, idly chatting, planning, slipping more iced tea. In her heart she said:

"Of course. Of course that's it! Good heavens, how completely obvious. One could see it the instant he came in—poor kid! She looked sick. Ruth doesn't know. She wouldn't. It would never occur to her that her impeccable Larry and her round-eyed, blue-eyed little friend in the white hat—Larry," said Caroline aloud, "where'd you pick up this clever little Tony of yours?"

"I didn't. She came over to Piedmont to cover a club story a couple of years ago, and had tea with Ruth and your grandmother. She got a great case on Ruth, and they've been friends ever since."

"Is she clever, Larry?"

He was murmuring to Mrs. Patterson. He brought his attention to the visitor with a little effort.

"Yes, she's a good newspaper woman. Works like a horse."

Mrs. Patterson pressed her granddaughter's foot. Caroline knew that meant that Joe was rather deeply interested in that quarter, and to consider what she said.

An hour later, when Joe and she were alone before dinner, she had an opportunity to ask him direct questions.

"It's serious with Miss Taft, is it, Joe?"

"I like her awfully," Joe admitted, flushing.

"And do you think she likes you?" the sister pursued.

"No," Joe answered briefly. "I know she doesn't."

"Perhaps there's some one else," Mrs. Polhemus said.

"No, I don't think so, Carrie. I think I'd know it if there was anyone else."

"I think you wouldn't," his sister assured him, affectionately scornful. She watched Larry curiously, closely, all through the evening. Did he care, too? It was hard to tell, with Larry. She wondered if he had said anything to Antoinette Taft at the door. "I'll bet she and the impeccable Larry made a lunch date," Caroline thought.

Larry had indeed breathed a "Lunch at one tomorrow?" and Tony had assented with just one upward glance of blue eyes in the few seconds they had had together. Then he had turned back into the room, and the girl had gone on her way, her senses in confusion, her mind hardly conscious of what she did and said.

The days since the Wallister interview, and the scene in the office, and the incredible moment when Larry had come into this same room to find her

alone, had passed without a glimpse of him. Tony had been feverish, despairing, heroic, broken by turns. She had planned letters that should go to him, written them, torn them up. She had dreamed, had shaken herself impatiently from dreams, had sat at her desk in the city room staring, staring, staring into space, not knowing what she felt or what she saw. There was but one object of all her thoughts—Larry, Larry, Larry.

On the day of the luncheon she went down to the city office looking her best and with her blue eyes at their starriest. She and Larry had made no engagement to meet; supposedly it would be there. Tony settled down to her daily round; wondering just how and when she would hear from Larry; she worked away busily. It was twenty minutes to one; it was one o'clock, and still no sign and no word. She called his office on the telephone.

"Larry, this is Tony."

A pause. Then he said quickly, briefly:

"Coming right down."

For some reason she felt ashamed of herself, chilled. But there was little time to think. He did come down, entered the almost empty city room, stood looking gravely down at her.

"Come along."

They went out together, and Tony walked with him to the garage in Montgomery street and they got in the car together. Almost without speech they drove through the park and to a restaurant by the shore.

"This is a lovely place," Tony said, almost timidly. For something in his manner was new, was a little formidable.

"This used to be a great old roadhouse. But lately it's gone rather respectable and goes in for women's lunches."

They were placed at a little window table and could look out across the wide ocean boulevard.

"Well, this is nice," Larry said, when he had given the order.

"Had you forgotten our lunch date that we made yesterday?" Tony asked.

"No," Larry put his hand in his pocket, took out a scrap of paper, tossed it to her. Tony looked up at him surprisedly when she had read it, read it again aloud.

"Dear Tony," she read, "I can't lunch today; something has come up that I can't get out of. I'm sorry. Larry. Were you going to send me that?" she asked.

"I'd rung for the boy."

"Oh, Larry, and then I telephoned? I'm so sorry."

"Oh, that's all right. It wasn't important."

They were having an oyster cocktail, she and Lawrence Bellamy. She had made him take her to lunch. Suddenly somehow it was all very flat and stupid in the bright noon sunshine. Why should she be having lunch with Larry, or for that matter, why shouldn't she? Larry and his wife were her friends. It seemed not at all dangerous or exciting, but rather dull and unnecessary for them to come far out here to the beach on an ordinary business day and look solemnly at each other—

"Well, what did you think of the famous Caroline?"

"Oh, she's beautiful." Had they come here to talk of Caroline?

"Isn't she? But of course it isn't that. Charm—personality—something. Nobody knows quite what it is that Caroline's got, but she's got it."

"Her husband died?"

"Walt Polhemus, yes. Both husbands died."

"Both? She hasn't been married twice?"

"Oh, yes she has, and she's been engaged all over the place. She's going away now to decide between a perfectly splendid fellow, another Walter, Walter Fritsch—he's the tennis champ, or was—and Phil Polhemus, her husband's brother."

"Heavens!" Tony said, with a quite inexplicable pang of instinctive jealousy in her heart. "I'll bet she told you that," she thought.

"As Caroline Vanderwall she was a heart-breaker," Larry said, with an air of making conversation. "I never knew her then. She went to a football game and bagged Bob Rand; he was the ace that year. Two years later he and Caroline went over a bank in the roadster; Caroline wasn't scratched, but poor Bob was killed. Caroline wore mourning that you could see three blocks away, and two years later she married Walt Polhemus—military wedding, swords flashing, all that sort of thing. Walt died last year, and his brother Philip's mad about her now."

"Never a dull moment for Caroline," Tony observed drily. "Why is she going to China?"

"Phil Polhemus is there, but I don't know that it's that. Her great friends the Faulknners are in Pekin—he's military attaché, and it's a chance to see China under the most pleasant auspices—Tony, my dear," Larry said, breaking off the brisk, interested thread of his conversation, changing his tone, saying the last three words ruefully, hopelessly, appealingly.

She looked at him, and the blood left her face, and she could not speak.

"I'm so horribly sorry," he said. "I didn't mean to say this—nor to come

to lunch today, nor to ask you yesterday. But the minute I went into the room and saw you—"

"I know," she said, in the pause.

"It isn't what I want to do or ought to do, Larry," she said, in a low tone, looking down at the tablecloth without seeing it or seeing anything; "it's what I can do, now. I think and I plan—it's no use. It's no use."

The desolate notes of her voice died in the air. Larry was looking down, scowling; now he looked up.

"Tony, may I talk for a minute?"

"I guess you'll have to, Larry. I don't seem—" she smiled forlornly. "I don't seem to have anything to say!"

"Let me say this, then." Larry got so far and stopped short. He considered, frowning, with narrowed eyes staring into space, and a bitten lip. "It's only," he recommenced simply, "that

there's nobody like you—no one. You're—you're Tony, and that means you're everything. I'm not saying what I mean to say," Larry said, stopping again. "I love you so much, my dear," he added. "I love you very much."

Tony was silent, looking down. He saw two tears roll over her cheeks and splash on her locked brown fingers.

"That isn't it," Larry began again, with an effort. "No matter what—that we fell for each other, that isn't the question, is it?"

"No, that isn't it," Tony agreed trembling.

"Of course it's Ruth."

"Ruth," she said.

"Things being as they are, there's no happiness anywhere for us, Tony, no—no out."

"I'm not going over the whole thing; what she did for me years ago, what she's always done for me, what—what our kid meant to her and to me," Larry said, thinking it out as he spoke, hesitating between words. "You know all that. You know her, how she clings to her own people, how—how—"

"It would kill her," he said, after a pause.

"It may kill me," Tony offered simply.

"Then what shall we do, Tony?" the man asked.

For a while Tony did not speak.

"Do you know that I never—never have loved anyone before?" she asked then, looking away.

"Is it true, Tony? Is it really true, my dear?"

"Doesn't that give me—any rights?"

"It gives you every right, Tony. I'm the one that's bound, my dear."

"All three of us unhappy, instead of just one," the girl said.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sea Star Can Walk

The sea star is a member of the starfish family, generally a vivid blue in color. Most sea stars have five arms, but some have only four, and others have over thirty. Small tube feet which usually have sucker disks at their tips are ranged along the lower surface of the arms. If the sea stars are in danger they can shed a ray and grow a new one in its place. A sea star can walk only very slowly with his tube feet, notes a writer in the Washington Post, but the can open an oyster with them by fixing the suckers on different rays to the valves of the oyster's shell, and pulling until the prey can no longer keep its shell closed. Then the sea star brings his stomach out through his mouth, which is on the under side of his body, and wraps it around the oyster. When his meal is finished he puts his stomach back again.

Learning Ability Wanes

In his studies of ability of adults to learn, a scientist finds that "a man at sixty-five may expect to learn at least half as much per hour as he could at twenty-five and more than he could at the ages of eight to ten years."

IRON TEXT—This do in remembrance of me—Luke 22:19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Supper Jesus Gave His Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Lord's Supper, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What the Lord's Supper Means to Me.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What the Lord's Supper Meant to Jesus.

The last meal that Jesus ate with his disciples was the Passover, the memorial of the national deliverance which pointed to the supreme deliverance to be effected by Christ on the cross of Calvary. In connection with this Passover, the feast of the new covenant was instituted. This feast also has a double import. It looks backward to the great deliverance wrought through Christ's atoning death, and forward to the even greater deliverance which he shall accomplish at his second coming (1 Cor. 11:26).

1. The Last Passover (vv. 7-18).

1. The Passover prepared (vv. 7-13).

a. As the time had arrived for the killing of the Passover, Jesus directed Peter and John to make ready for it (v. 8).

b. The disciples inquired (v. 9) where they should prepare the Passover. Doubtless, they were eager to be of service to their Master and Lord.

c. Jesus gave strange directions (vv. 10-12), that they should go into the city, where they would find a man bearing a pitcher of water. The custom was for women to carry the water. This unusual occurrence would make it the easier for them to recognize the man of whom they would ask, "Where is the guest chamber where I shall eat the Passover with my disciples?"

d. The disciples gave unquestioning obedience (v. 13), not permitting the unusual instructions to raise the question of sanity or reasonableness. Jesus, because he was omniscient, knew just how the matter would turn out, and the disciples found it even so.

2. The Passover eaten (vv. 14-18).

a. The historic group around that table (v. 14) was composed of Jesus and the Twelve, the apostles.

b. Jesus' words to the disciples (vv. 15-18).

(1) "I have desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer" (v. 15). He desired to show them the meaning of the passion through which he was to go. He also craved their human sympathy as he passed through this terrible ordeal.

(2) "I will not any more eat thereof until it be fulfilled in the kingdom of God" (v. 16). His death was the antitypical fulfillment of the Passover meal. He declared that this would be the last time that they could share together this sacred ordinance before the completion of his mediatorial work.

(3) "Take this cup and divide it among yourselves" (vv. 17, 18). By the token of the cup the disciples were partaking of the shed blood. This cup should be distinguished from the cup of the feast of the new covenant.

II. The Feast of the New Covenant (vv. 19, 20).

This feast took place at the close of the paschal supper.

1. The bread a symbol of Christ's body (v. 19). As bread nourishes and strengthens our bodies, so Christ is food to our spiritual nature. Unless the body receives nourishment, it decays. Unless our souls feed upon Christ, we shall perish. Christ's giving the physical bread to his disciples signified the giving of himself to them.

2. The cup a symbol of Christ's blood (v. 20). He said, "This cup is the new testament in my blood which was shed for you," indicating that each one must personally accept the atonement made by the shedding of his blood.

III. The Treachery of Judas (vv. 21-23).

1. The time of its manifestation (v. 21). It was while they were eating the last Passover that Jesus made an announcement of the betrayal. Perhaps Jesus was in this manner offering Judas an opportunity at this last moment to repent.

2. The betrayal was by the determinate counsel of God (v. 22, cf. Acts 2:23). Nothing takes place by chance. Even the sinful acts of wicked men come within the permissive providence of God. This does not, however, lessen the guilt of sinners, for Jesus said, "Woe unto the man by whom he is betrayed."

3. The sorrowful question (v. 23). That the disciples were not suspicious of one another is evident from the personal nature of the question they asked, "Lord, is it I?" (Matt. 26:22). Well may each believer ask: "If he is in any way betraying his Savior and Lord.

True Happiness

Genuine happiness is the delicate perfume of a holy life. The sanctified soul exhalates happiness as the flowers emit sweet odors. Heaven is a tropical garden of conscious spirits and its atmosphere is laden with happiness as the normal product of their purity.—D. C. Knowles.

A Purpose in Life

Have a purpose in life, and having it, throw into your work such strength of mind and muscle as God has given you.

to lunch today, nor to ask you yesterday. But the minute I went into the room and saw you—"

"I know," she said, in the pause.

"It isn't what I want to do or ought to do, Larry," she said, in a low tone, looking down at the tablecloth without seeing it or seeing anything; "it's what I can do, now. I think and I plan—it's no use. It's no use."

The desolate notes of her voice died in the air. Larry was looking down, scowling; now he looked up.

"Tony, may I talk for a minute?"

"I guess you'll have to, Larry. I don't seem—" she smiled forlornly. "I don't seem to have anything to say!"

"Let me say this, then." Larry got so far and stopped short. He considered, frowning, with narrowed eyes staring into space, and a bitten lip. "It's only," he recommenced simply, "that

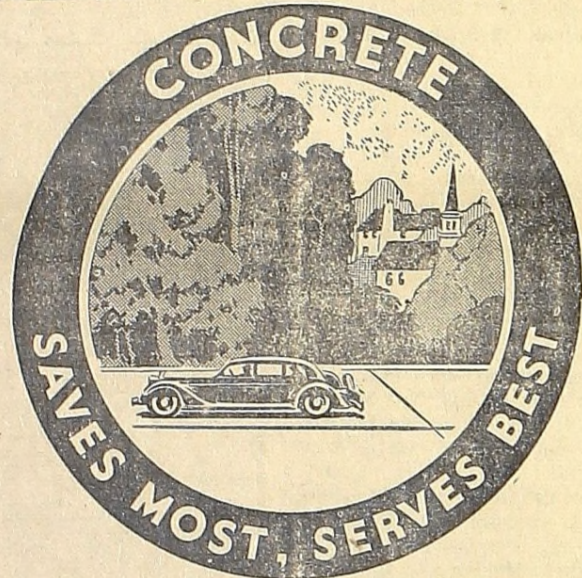
there's nobody like you—no one. You're—you're Tony, and that means you're everything. I'm not saying what I mean to say," Larry said, stopping again. "I love you so much, my dear," he added. "I love you very much."

Tony was silent, looking down. He saw two tears roll over her cheeks and splash on her locked brown fingers.

"That isn't it," Larry began again, with an effort. "No matter what—that we fell for each other, that isn't the question, is it?"

"No, that isn't it," Tony agreed trembling.

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Decoration Day, May 30
 Featuring Two Great Dance Bands
 Ange Lorenzo Tim Doolittle
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PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
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No. 1 Continued from the First Page

by the home crew. Mallon's long triple and B. Christie's double with two on the base paths were the highlights of the game.

Next Sunday Tawas plays Hemlock at the Tawasville diamond. Hemlock, having lost its first two contests, will be out Sunday to break into the win column. Tawas, on the other hand, will attempt to return to winning form and make up for its exceptionally poor fielding exhibition of last Sunday.

Tawas	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Quick, lf, p	5	0	2	1	2	1
Mark, 2b	5	0	1	3	3	2
Moeller, rf	5	0	2	4	0	1
Mallon, ss	4	0	1	4	2	1
Johnson, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Laidlaw, c	3	1	1	4	2	0
Kasischke, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	1
C. Libka, 1b	3	0	0	10	1	2
Brown, p	3	0	0	0	6	1
Davis, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
E. Libka, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roach	0	1	0	0	0	0

Totals	37	8	27	18	9	2
*Batted for C. Libka in 9th.						
Prescott	AB	R	H	O	A	E
S. Panigay, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Cliff, ss	5	1	0	1	1	0
E. Christie, c	5	1	15	0	0	0
McCarthy, 3b	5	2	1	1	0	0
McPherson, 2b	5	1	0	5	1	2
B. Panigay, cf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Turbeck, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
B. Christie, p	1	1	1	0	2	0
Best, 1b	4	0	2	5	1	0
D. Christie, p, rf	4	1	0	0	3	0

Totals 40 9 9 27 8 2
 Summary: Two-base hits—B. Panigay, B. Christie. Three-base hit—Mallon. Stolen bases—Best, E. Christie, S. Panigay, McCarthy, Moeller, Johnson, Roach. Hits—off Brown, 9 in 7 innings; off Quick, 0 in 2 innings; off D. Christie, 6 in 5 innings; off B. Christie, 2 in 4 innings. Bases on balls—off Quick, 1; off D. Christie, 1. Struck out—by D. Christie, 8; by B. Christie, 7; by Brown, 4. Hit by pitched ball—by D. Christie, 2 (Mallon, Johnson). Wild pitch—Quick 2. Winning pitcher—D. Christie. Losing pitcher—Brown.

School Notes

High School
 Those on the honor roll for this month are as follows: Phyllis Bigelow, Patricia Braddock, Isabelle Dease, Opal Gillespie, Fidalis Groff, Albertine Herman, John Katterman, Marguerite McLean, Erma Lou Pfahl, Ernest Ross, Frieda Ross, Otto Ross, Emma Sawyer, Otis Smith, Norma Musolf, and Frieda Witzke.

The Junior class is busy making arrangements for the annual Junior-Senior banquet which will be held at the Masonic hall Friday, June 5. The band has been rehearsing numbers to be played at the Memorial Day exercises Saturday. Marjorie Musolf is a new member in the trumpet section of the band.

The seventh and eighth grades have been practicing the Virginia Reel in their music class this past week.

Our baseball team kept its league record clean by defeating Whittemore Thursday, May 21, at Whittemore by a score of 5 to 1. Bill Mallon, pitching for our team, kept up his good work of the last two games and allowed our opponents only three hits while striking out 14 and walking none. Webster, on the mound for Whittemore, also pitched a nice game, allowing four hits, striking out 11 and giving two bases on balls. Errors on the part of Whittemore accounted for the difference in the score. Willard Wright had the best record at the plate, getting two of the four hits which our team made. Bill Mallon and George Laidlaw got the other two.

Tawas City	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wright, c	4	1	2	11	3	0
Laidlaw, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	0

Frank, 3b	4	1	0	1	1	0
Mallon, p	4	1	2	1	0	1
Zollweg, ss	3	1	0	0	1	1
Tuttle, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Blust, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Myles, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
King, 1b	2	1	0	7	0	1

Totals	29	5	4	21	8	2
Whittemore	AB	R	H	O	A	E
I. Scofield, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
W. Scofield, ss	3	0	0	3	0	1
Humerickhouse, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Rose, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Norton, c	3	0	1	8	2	3
Rahl, 1b	3	0	1	4	1	3
Common, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Dunham, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Webster, p	2	1	1	1	6	0

Totals 25 1 3 21 12 7
 Struck out—by Mallon, 14; by Webster, 11. Bases on balls—off Webster, 2. Wild pitches—Mallon, 1; Webster, 2. Passed balls—Wright, 2; Norton, 6.

Third and Fourth Grades
 Donna Moore was the only one who had a perfect test paper in spelling last Thursday.

Several interesting health stories were told in fourth grade hygiene class.

A number of us have all of our exercises written for our penman-

ship booklets.
 Virginia Ristow was a visitor last Thursday and Buryl Hughes visited us Monday.

Primary Room
 Quite a number of second graders and one first grader are ill with chicken pox.

Jane Boomer visited in our room Tuesday afternoon.

We are enjoying the story of "Raggedy Ann's Wishing Pebble" by Johnny Gruelle, for opening exercises.

COMING

To East Tawas
DR. REA OF MINNESOTA
 At Holland Hotel, Sunday, June 7th
 One Day Only
 Hours—10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Dr. Rea, registered and licensed in many states, specializing in stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and rectal diseases as complicated with other diseases without surgical operation.

Dr. Rea has a record of countless satisfied results in stomach ulcer, chronic appendicitis, gall bladder infections, gall stones, colitis, lung diseases, asthma, kidney bladder trouble, dropsy, leg ulcer, blood pressure, pellagra, diabetes, wasting diseases.

Dr. Rea uses the hypodermic injection method for piles, fistula, fissure and rectal growths. For small tumors, tubercular glands, moles, warts, and suspicious non-healing growths quick results are also had with the injection method. Has a special diploma in diseases of children, treats bed-wetting, slow growth, large and infected tonsils.

No charge for consultation and examination. Married women come with husbands, children with parents.

Dr. W. D. Rea Medical Laboratory, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Since 1898.

Wornout Money Into Sewer

An average of \$60,000,000 in Canadian money goes down the sewer annually from the parliament building in Ottawa, observes a writer in Capper's Weekly. This total represents Canadian paper money of all denominations taken out of circulation due to wear and tear. The average life of Canada's paper money bills is less than ten months. The wornout paper currency is boiled beyond recognition with the aid of chemicals to obliterate the print and coloring. The bills are then put through a beater and then dumped into the sewer pipe.

Polluted Wells

Waters from wells in limestone are frequently polluted owing to the fact that limestone soils usually contain passages or channels at different depths. These sometimes run long distances underground, and may carry water which is polluted from a long distance away from where the well is sunk.

World's Population

The total population of the world is about two billion and it is estimated that women slightly outnumber the men. There are no exact statistics.

On Submarine Chasers

The complements of submarine chasers are two officers, one chief petty officer and 23 enlisted men.

A BIG SHOWING OF NEW HATS

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SELMA HAGSTROM EAST TAWAS

The
HAPPY HOUSEWIFE

A GOLD SEAL

PRESENTATION

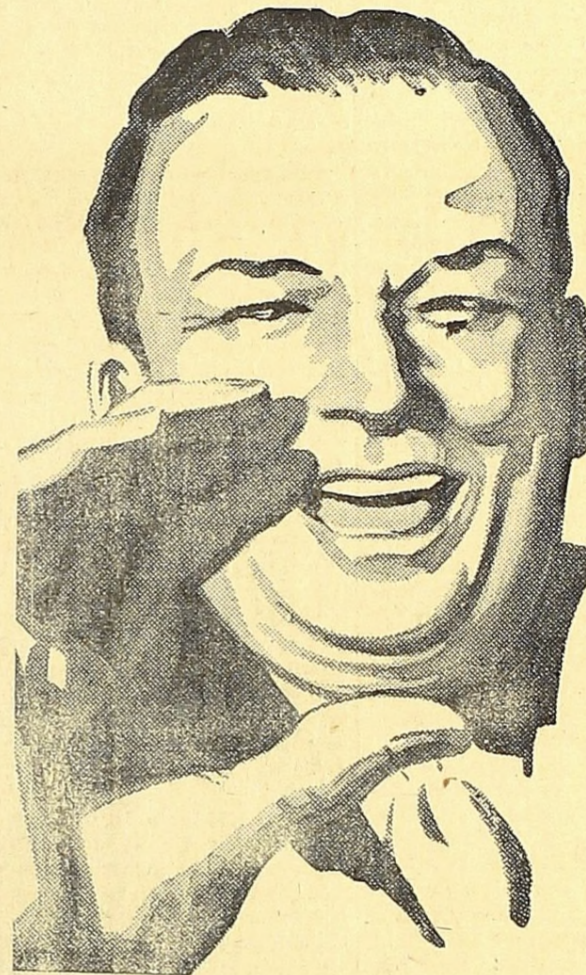
Oh Mabel, I'm so tired of this dingy floor.
 What can I do?

Come downtown right now, and I'll show you.

See, they're genuine Congoleum Rugs.
 There's the Gold Seal.

Isn't it stunning! And, so surprisingly inexpensive, too.

CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUGS are sanitary and easy to clean. We have appropriate patterns for every room in the house. Come in today!



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Saturday, May 30th

As a Getting-Acquainted-Sale we are offering some exceptional bargains in auto supplies. We carry a complete line of Accessories, Replacement Parts and Tires for all makes of cars. Garage trade solicited.

Felt Back Floor Mats, fit all cars	89c	Tail Light Bulbs	6c
Tire Tubes Popular sizes	98c	Double Contact Bulbs	11c
Windshield Ford Model A Installed in car	\$2.29	Tire Pumps	49c
Tire Patches Per can	8c	Auto Polish and cheese cloth combination	49c
Ford Mufflers	\$1.98	Spark Plugs For all cars	29c

2 Gallons Tractor or Auto Oil, 100% Pennsylvania . . . 98c

Midget Radios . . . \$9.98

We Sell All Parts with a Money-Back Guarantee

Located in the building formerly occupied by Mrs. Georgia Hanson's Stationery Store

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ALL SUNDAY SHOWS WILL RUN CONTINUOUSLY... Shows at 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00. Please Come Early.

Matinee Admission—10c, 15c and 25c to Six O'clock
 Evening Admission (After Six)—10c, 20c and 30c

Week Nights, Shows at 7:30 & 9:30

This Friday - Saturday
 May 29 and 30
 Matinee on Saturday at 3:00

"BUCK" IS BACK!
 in
the COUNTRY BEYOND
 FOX picture with
ROCHELLE HUDSON
PAUL KELLY
ALAN HALE
 and 'BUCK'

Comedy - Cartoon - Vaudeville

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
 MAY 31, JUNE 1 and 2

A MAGNIFICENT OCCASION!
 by LLOYD C DOUGLAS
Magnificent Obsession
 IRENE DUNNE
 ROBERT TAYLOR
Magnificent Obsession
 A JOHN M. STAHL
 Production from the best-selling novel by Lloyd C. Douglas, with Charles BUTTERWORTH BETTY FURNESS
 A Universal Picture presented by Carl Laemmle
 THIRTY-FOURTH PRINTING

Wednesday-Thursday
 June 3 and 4

A brilliant story of an heiress, who could buy anything she desired...

THE 1935 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BETTE DAVIS
 in "THE Golden Arrow"
 with **GEORGE BRENT**
 A First National Picture - Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN

— Shown with —
 News - Musical Brevity
 Color Cartoon
 'Dave Apollon' Orchestra

PICTURES TO COME

June 5 and 6
GEORGE O'BRIEN in
 "O'Malley of the Mounted"

June 7, 8 and 9
JOE E. BROWN in
 "Sons O' Guns"

June 10 and 11
James Stewart - Una Merkel
 in —
 "Speed"

SOON
 "San Francisco"
 "Message To Garcia"
 "Sutter's Gold"



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