

# THE TAWAS HERALD

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## TAWAS CITY

### LOCAL TEAM VICTORIOUS IN SUNDAY'S TILT

#### Elmer Frank's 4-Hit Pitching Enables Tawas To Subdue Pinconning, 5-2

With Elmer Frank turning in a four-hit performance on the mound the Tawas team managed to manufacture a sufficient number of runs Sunday to come out on top in its game with Pinconning. The contest was played at the local athletic field and resulted in a score of 5 to 2. Sunday's victory for the local squad ended a losing streak which had extended over the previous two weeks.

Nearly all the scoring of the game took place in the early innings. Pinconning opened the contest by tallying one run in the initial frame. Incidentally, this frame was the only one in which Elmer Frank experienced any great trouble during the afternoon's skirmish. Pierson, first up, singled, took second when Hasso grounded out, and went to third when B. Good singled. LaBarge grounded to first. Libka, electing to try for the runner at the plate, let Les promptly tagged Pierson out. Elmer's control failed him and as a result Chamberlain was hit by a pitched ball to fill the sacks and Ott walked, forcing in B. Good with a score. Moeller then took care of E. Good's fly for the final out. The local knotted the count in their half of the first when Mark was safe on an error, stole second, took third on another error, and scored when Moeller singled.

A four-run uprising staged by Tawas in the second inning gave the locals a lead they held during the remainder of the contest and also shelled LaBarge, Pinny's starting hurler, out of the box. Five errors, along with singles by Roach and Mallon and a wild pitch, allowed C. Libka, Mark, Roach and Mallon to cross the plate with runs. E. Good finished the game on the rubber for Pinconning and kept the home boys from creating any more excitement.

Elmer, in the meantime, went along very nicely after he got through the first inning with only one run scored off him. Pinconning's other tally came in the seventh when E. Good was safe on an error and (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

Miss Irene Sommerfield returned Thursday to Ann Arbor after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfield. Mrs. Earl Bartlett and sons, William and Bobby, and Misses Marie Marshall and June Hulbert of Brookline are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson for a couple weeks. Mrs. Chas. Moeller and son, Harold, were at Bay City Thursday. Robert Murray, son, Francis, and daughter, Annette, were Bay City visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed. Schermerhorn of Pontiac is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ira Horton.

The Tawas Business Men's Dinner club met Tuesday evening at Hiram's. After partaking of a fine fish dinner the members discussed plans for operating the Tawas Golf course this summer. A committee consisting of Dr. O. W. Mitton, H. Read Smith, J. L. Carroll, Dr. B. J. Moss, R. G. Schreck and Dr. J. D. LeClair was appointed to formulate plans and report at the next meeting which will be held July 14 at East Tawas.

Mrs. Leon Abbey and son, Gilbert, of Flint and Miss Anne M. Brown of Bay City visited at the L. H. Braddock home a few days this week. Mr. John Walkenstetter and two nephews, Elmer and William, from Frankentum visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfield on Sunday. Mrs. Walkenstetter is a sister of Mr. Sommerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ferguson of Bay City spent Sunday in the city with relatives.

Joan Kay Reed of North Branch is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Edith Allen, for a couple of months. Mrs. Fred Livingstone and Mrs. Chester Biely and daughter of Hale were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Wm. Brown.

Miss Margaret Stepanski, Clement Stepanski and Harold Groff of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stepanski.

### Emanuel Lutheran Church

Friday, June 12—Announcements for Holy Communion in the afternoon and evening.  
Sunday, June 14—English service with Lord's Supper at 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11:00 a. m.  
Note—June 17 to 25 the pastor, teacher and a member delegate will attend the Michigan District Synod at Benton Harbor.

### Tawas Farmers' League Standings

Won	Lost	Pct.
Meadow Road	4	0 1,000
Miner's Grove	2	3 400
Sand Lake	2	3 400
Wilber	1	3 250

### L. D. S. Church

10:30 a. m.—Unified services, first period. Doctrine Covenant class. Harrison Frank in charge.  
11:15 a. m.—Second period. School and classes. Superintendent in charge.  
7:15 p. m.—Song services.  
8:00 p. m.—Preaching by Pastor. Text: Luke, ch. 20, v. 9.  
Come and worship. You are welcome.

### TAWAS GOLF COURSE OPENED

The Tawas Golf Course is now open to the public. Green fee, 35c—good for all day. Signed—Committee.

## HALE WILL HOLD BIG CELEBRATION

#### Home-Coming and Program Is Arranged For July 4th-5th

Committeemen are busy making preparations to accommodate the huge throng that will gather at Hale for the first real old fashioned Fourth of July celebration to be held in years. Elaborate plans are being made for entertainment.

Everything will be happening, from horse pulling contests to greased pole climbing. Nothing or no one has been overlooked, say members of the committee. The town will be thrown open for pleasure seekers' enjoyment. Horse racing will be carried on as in olden times on a soft dirt road, rider with saddle or bareback. The children will remember the day because greased pole climbing, races, jumping, an amateur hour and a dozen and one things are in store for them.

A parade starts the program, and anyone with anything from a mule to an airplane may enter. The two days will be filled with thrills, spills and good times, so if you own a car, bicycle or Model T, come to Hale and help make it an old fashioned Fourth of July celebration.

The following will be the program each day:

9:30 a. m.—Callithumpian parade. Prizes awarded.

10:00 a. m.—Horse pulling contest. (Bicycle races in place of horse pulling contest on July 5th.)

11:00 a. m.—Men's races, 21 years and over; young men's races, 16 to 21 years; boys' races, 10 to 15 years; girls' races, 10 to 15 years; women's races, 18 years and over; children's races, boys and girls under 10 years; sack races; wheelbarrow races.

Noon—Luncheon.

1:30 p. m.—Tug-of-war; greased pole climbing.

2:00 p. m.—Baseball game.

4:00 p. m.—Horse races (collar horses).

5:00 p. m.—Jumping.

Dinner.

7:30 p. m.—Home talent program.

8:00 p. m.—Boxing.

9:00 p. m.—Dancing, modern and old time.

### Twining Man Appointed To Inspector Position

Guy W. Spencer of Twining was appointed inspector for Arenac and Iosco counties for the Michigan electrical administrative board Monday. Immediately following his appointment he announced that he would be at his home at Twining Saturday at 2:00 p. m. to interview electrical contractors and journeymen who wish to secure licenses to operate.

Mr. Spencer pointed out that all contractors and journeymen living in Arenac and Iosco counties must secure their licenses through him.

Temporary licenses will be issued, Mr. Spencer added, to enable the contractors and the journeymen to operate until the examining board has been organized at which time they will be required to take an examination. (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

Drilling operations began last February with a four-inch test well. This was tested and found satisfactory, and the 10-inch well was drilled. Water in a sufficient quantity was found in the Marshall strata at a depth of about 140 feet. The well is 208 feet deep. An 8-inch well has been drilled to supplement the main well in time of emergency.

The wells were drilled by Ed. Christman of West Branch. Mr. Christman has had a wide experience in drilling deep wells for industrial purposes, city water supplies and geological surveys.

### Standings

North Eastern Michigan League

Won	Lost	Pct.
Gladwin	4	0 1,000
Bay City	4	0 1,000
West Branch	3	1 750
Prescott	3	1 750
Tawas	2	2 500
Standish	2	2 500
Twining	2	2 500
Ogemaw CCC	2	2 500
Hemlock	1	3 250
Bentley	1	3 250
Pinconning	0	4 000
AuGres	0	4 000

### Last Sunday's Results

Tawas 5, Pinconning 2.  
Twining 16, Hemlock 8.  
Gladwin 4, Standish 0.  
Bay City 2, AuGres 0.  
West Branch 10, Bentley 2.  
Prescott 5, Ogemaw CCC 3 (ten innings).

### Next Sunday's Games

Tawas at AuGres.  
Hemlock at Ogemaw CCC.  
Standish at Bay City.  
Bentley at Gladwin.  
West Branch at Prescott.  
Twining at Pinconning.

### NOTICE TO VETERANS

According to postal authorities, the bonus bonds will start to reach this district around June 16th or 17th. All bonds will come as registered mail.

The bonus bonds can be cashed only through the post-office department. The local postmaster, Lydia Bing, has announced that she will keep the Tawas City postoffice open the following evenings for the accommodation of the veterans who desire to cash their bonds: Thursday, June 18; Friday, June 19; Tuesday, June 23; Thursday, June 25, and Friday, June 26. Members of the Tawas City Legion post will be present at the postoffice on the above evenings to assist in the clerical work and to furnish identification.

Mrs. Bing requests that veterans call on the evenings specified so as not to interfere with the usual course of business.

H. Read Smith, Post Service Officer.

### Common-Curtis

At a very simple and pretty ceremony Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock in the Whittemore Methodist Episcopal church, Miss Marjorie Common, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Common, and J. Warren Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Curtis, spoke their wedding vows before the immediate local relatives and friends. The Rev. H. E. Davis officiated.

Lovely in a light blue silk tulle blouse and white suit fashioned from a special fabric, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She was met at the altar by the groom, who was attired in light (Turn to No. 3, Back Page)

### Two Bucks Killed In Collision With Car

Two bucks traveling with a herd of deer through a fog that slowed down traffic on M-65 north of Hale Tuesday night were killed in a collision with a car driven by Charles Kocher, Hale business man. Kocher stopped his car after striking one buck, which died instantly. The second buck broke its neck when it charged straight for the car, putting a deep dent in a front fender.

After driving his car to the side of the road, Kocher dressed out the bucks and carried them in to Hale where he summoned Conservation Officer Arthur Leitz from East Tawas. Leitz, who turned the deer over to charitable institutions, stated that so far as he knows the records of the Conservation Department do not disclose that a Michigan motorist ever killed two deer in one collision, though single deaths are frequent.

Last deer season Kocher never got a shot.

### County Emergency Relief Commission Membership Revised; Effective July 1

In order to make possible a greater degree of participation by local governmental officials in the administration of relief, the State Emergency Relief Commission, in consultation with the Governor, has revised the membership of the County Emergency Relief Commissions, effective July first. The county commissions thereafter will be composed of the chairman of the county board of supervisor, or a supervisor selected by him to serve in his place, the chairman of the present County Emergency Relief Commission, except where he is a county official, and a third member to be recommended by the county board of supervisors for appointment by the State Relief Commission. The State Relief Commission is hopeful that this revision of the membership of the County Relief Commission will secure greater public support, understanding and interest in the administration of relief.

There will be no changes in the State Commission nor in its personnel or basic policies. The supervision of the State Relief Administration over the local administration of public relief funds will continue as at the present time.

The Commission reiterated its three-year-old policy that no employee of the state or county relief commission may hold an elective office or be a candidate for public office or in any other way take an active part in political activities of any sort. The Commission will rigidly adhere to its policy that those who administer relief abstain from political activity.

The Commission will set up at once a state-wide merit system establishing the principles of civil service for all employees of the State and County Relief Commissions. Such a plan will operate until such time as the state may create a civil service commission. All employees will be selected on the basis of merit, as evidenced by appropriate examinations, experience and training.

The Commission directed the administrator to make an immediate survey of the administrative personnel employed in all of the counties in the state and in recognition of the continuing decreases in the caseload of the County Relief Commissions, to make reductions in administrative personnel.

### Will Hold Infant and Preschool Clinic at Hale

There will be an infant and preschool clinic at the school house in Hale on Tuesday, June 16th, from 1:30 to 4:00 p. m. Every mother with small children is invited to attend even though she has attended clinics in other localities this year. Immunization will also be offered if the parents desire to have it done.

FOR SALE—House and two lots. Wilfred Swartz. Inquire of Fred Swartz, Tawas City.

## G. L. JENNER IS GRADUATION SPEAKER HERE

#### Commencement Exercises Held at L. D. S. Church Last Night

The commencement exercises for the class of 1936 of the Tawas City high school were held at the Latter Day Saint church on Thursday evening, June 11, at 8:15 o'clock. The following program was rendered: Introductory Music, Saskatchewan Overture—Tawas City High School Band; Commencement March, Pomp and Circumstance—Miss Huhtala; Invocation—Rev. M. A. Sommerfield; Salutatory—Patricia Ann Braddock; Vocal Selections—Grace Braddock Abbey; Class Prophecy—Philip Giroux; The Green Cathedral—Girls' Glee Club; Vaudeictory—Albertine Clisty Herman; Vocal Selections—Nyda Campbell Leslie; Address—Superintendent G. L. Jenner; Class Song—Class of 1936; Presentation of Diplomas; Benediction—Rev. M. A. Sommerfield.

The principal speaker of the evening, Superintendent G. L. Jenner of the Bay City public schools, is not new to Tawas audiences, as he has delivered several addresses here during the past few years. He stressed the idea that education no longer is considered simply book learning, but rather that it is the symmetrical development of the individual.

Mrs. Abbey sang two numbers, "Homing," by Teresa Del Riego, and "To a Hill-Top," by Ralph Fox. Mrs. Abbey, a sister of the salutatorian, also sang when her brother, Louis, was graduated from the local high school in 1928. Mrs. Leslie sang a group of three songs: "Mountains," by Basbach, "The Sheep and the (Turn to No. 4, Back Page)

## KRAFT PLANT WILL OPEN NEXT TUESDAY

The Kraft-Phenix cheese factory at East Tawas will open Tuesday. Farmers in the vicinity of the city promised at least 15,000 pounds of milk for the first day's run and the quantity will be increased. The new plant has a capacity for 30,000 pounds of milk.

The lower story of the Richards building has been completely remodeled and the interior walls have been finished in white enamel. Cement floors have been constructed throughout the building. It is equipped with the latest machinery for the manufacturing of cheese.

East Tawas should be congratulated for acquiring this fine asset to the city and county.

### Wilber Farmers Build First Concrete Sheep Dipping Tank In County

The first concrete sheep dipping vat to be constructed in Iosco county was built last Friday, June 5th, at the Wilber town hall. The tank is co-operatively owned by ten sheep men living in that neighborhood. The owners of the tank are Harvey Abbott, Vernon Alda, Sam Bibin, Harry Cross, Harry Goodale, Frank Meyer, John Newberry, Herbert Phelps, Ralph Sherman, and James Thompson.

A. J. Bell of the Michigan State College Agricultural Engineering department supervised and aided the above men in the construction of their tank. The co-operators met at the location Thursday evening with their shovels, dug the hole for the tank and drew the gravel. Again Friday morning the crowd gathered and by 9:30 the forms were built and the first shovel of concrete was ready to be poured. By 3:30 in the afternoon the tank was completed and all hands had again shouldered their shovels and were on their way for home.

The Wilber sheep growers are planning to have another bee in the near future and construct the pens and corrals, which will complete the modern arrangement, and then the latter part of the month they will hold their first annual sheep dipping day at which time the new tank will be christened and the sheep of the community will part with the long hated ticks.

The only point that is yet to be settled and one which is receiving considerable discussion is, which sheep will be the first one to pass through the new vat.

### Zion Lutheran Church

Ernest Ross, Pastor

June 14—Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. Services, English, 10:00 a. m. Services, German, 11:00 a. m. June 16—Tawas Lutheran Men's Club, 8:00 p. m. June 18—Zion Society, social evening, 8:00 p. m.

## EAST TAWAS

Mrs. A. E. Bartlett will attend the district meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at Grayling Sunday as delegate from the local Auxiliary.

Elgin Gates spent Monday in Bay City.

Mrs. H. N. Butler and son-in-law, L. S. Soule, were Saturday visitors in Bay City.

Mrs. Carrie Chatwick of Bay City is visiting her niece, Mrs. Pauline Thompson, for a few days.

Miss Lois Doak left Wednesday for Mason, where she has employment.

Lawnmowers sharpened and repaired. Mielock Hardware & Electric, East Tawas, adv.

Mrs. Ida Warren, who spent a week here with her sister, Mrs. H. Grant, returned to her home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Barkman of New York City, who were married on May 31, came Monday to spend a few days in the city with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkman.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Schmall of Hillman attended the alumni meeting on Wednesday evening at the Holland Hotel.

Mrs. Eva Taft of Onaway spent Wednesday in the city.

Mrs. Annabelle Perry was a Bay City visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hult and son of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Hult's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Oliver.

Harold Timreck, who is studying medicine at Washington, D. C., is spending the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timreck, Jr.

Hon. Herman Dehnke of Harrisville is delegate from the 10th district to the Republican National convention at Cleveland. Dr. C. F. Klump of East Tawas is alternate. Both men are now at the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sedgeman and daughter of Oberlin, Ohio, are in the city at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and baby, who spent a week with Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roul LaBerge, returned to their home in Detroit Sunday. Miss Ann Margaret LaBerge, who spent several days here with her parents, accompanied them on their return to Detroit.

Eugene Provost and daughters, Mrs. G. O'Toole and Mrs. A. Van Laanen, spent Sunday at Detroit. Mrs. O'Toole, who had spent several months here with her father, returned to her home in Chicago, while Mr. Provost and Mrs. Van Laanen returned to this city on Sunday evening. (Continued on Last Page)

## RECREATION NEWS

The Tawas Athletic association played baseball with Alabaster at Sand Lake Decoration Day, Alabaster winning. A large crowd attended the game. The following Sunday the Tawas Athletic association played at Baldwin, the Baldwin team being victorious.

June 7th Baldwin played Miner's Grove at the East Tawas athletic field. Miner's Grove won the game.

Each Monday evening at 6 o'clock softball will be played at the athletic field in East Tawas.

Tuesday evenings at 6 o'clock softball and baseball at Alabaster.

Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock boxing at the city hall, East Tawas.

Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, baseball and softball at Alabaster.

Friday evening, baseball at athletic field, East Tawas.

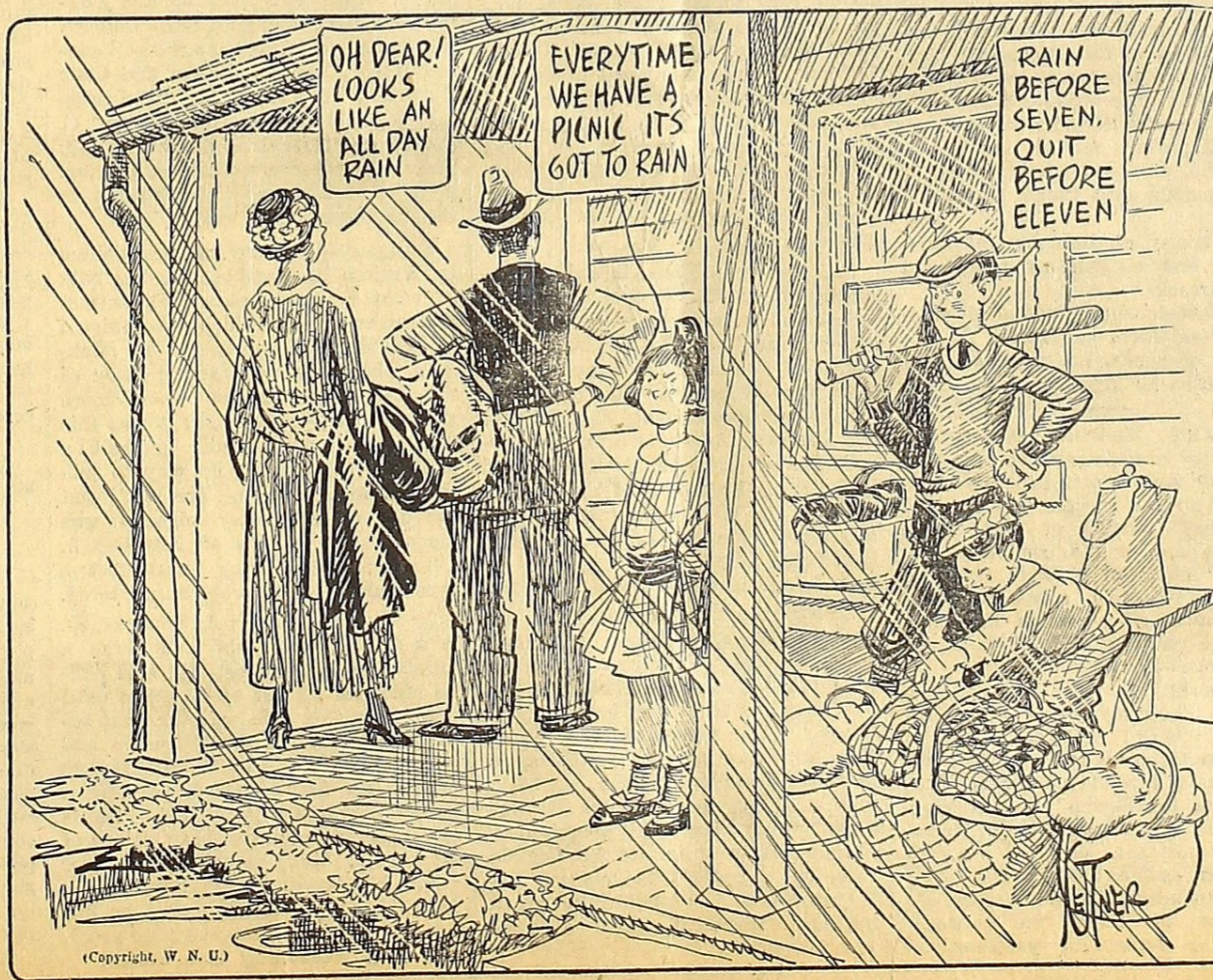
All are invited to participate in these games.

### Child's Lie Mars Lives of Three Innocent Adults

The unhappy observation that people are more eager to believe evil than good of their fellow man provided Lillian Hellman, brilliant Broadway playwright, with the theme of "These Three," her new screenplay for Samuel Goldwyn, which comes to the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 14-15-16, with Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea in the title roles.

The powerful story, which offers picturegoers something entirely new in the way of gripping dramatic situations, shows how one scandalous lie, the invention of a spiteful twelve-year-old schoolgirl, hurled ruin, like a bombshell, into the lives of three innocent adults, who would otherwise have led a happy, peaceful existence.

## The Day of the Picnic



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# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Sudden Death of Speaker Byrns—Rome Hails Badoglio While London Cheers Haile Selassie—Rural Housewives of World Convene.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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DEATH, sudden and unexpected, came to Joseph Wellington Byrns, speaker of the house of representatives, and put an end to a notable career. The veteran Tennessee congressman suffered a heart attack, followed by a cerebral hemorrhage, and passed away within a few hours in his apartment in the Mayflower hotel, Washington. For 27 years Mr. Byrns had represented the "Hermitage district" of Tennessee in the house, and he was elected speaker when the Seventy-fourth congress convened in January, 1935. He was a master of parliamentary strategy and so fair-minded a presiding officer that all, even his political opponents, praised and admired him. Before becoming speaker he served long years on the appropriations committee, as member and chairman, and he also was leader of the Democratic majority and chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee.



J. W. Byrns

Grief for Mr. Byrns' death was general and sincere in Washington officialdom. "I am shocked beyond all imagination," said Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, the minority leader. "It is a terrible thing. It is an almost irreparable loss."

President Roosevelt in a statement from the White House expressed well the high esteem in which Mr. Byrns was held. Said he:

"Fearless, incorruptible, unselfish with a high sense of justice, wise in counsel, broad of vision, calm in adversity, and modest in victory, he served his state and the nation with fidelity, honor, and great usefulness. I personally mourn the passing of a steadfast friend of many years."

Impressive funeral services were held in the chamber of the house, the President, members of the cabinet and numerous diplomats being present in addition to all members of congress. The body was then taken to Nashville, Tenn., for burial, and Mr. Roosevelt accompanied the special congressional committee there.

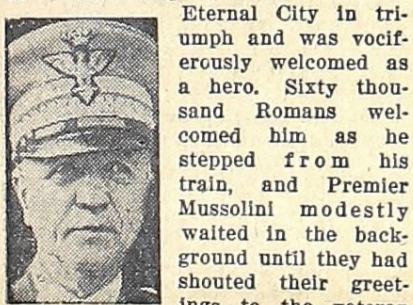
The house elected William B. Bankhead of Alabama speaker for the remainder of the session.

The death of Speaker Byrns followed closely that of another well-known congressman, A. Piatt Andrew of Massachusetts, a Republican. He died of influenza at his home in Gloucester at the age of sixty-three. Mr. Andrew, who taught economics at Harvard more than thirty years ago, was director of the mint for a few months under President Taft and then was assistant secretary of the treasury. He was elected to congress in 1921, and supported much of President Roosevelt's early legislation.

MISS CLARA DUTTON NOYES, sixty-six, director of the American Red Cross nursing service, died in Washington a few minutes after she was stricken while driving to work in her car. Miss Noyes was assistant director of the American Red Cross nursing service during the World War. She also had been superintendent of nurses at the Bellevue and allied hospitals in New York.

Cyrus Hall McCormick, whose father developed the farm reaper and who himself helped organize the International Harvester company and was its president for 33 years, died at his home in Lake Forest, Ill., at the age of seventy-seven years. He was noted as a progressive business man, liberal with his employees and always interested actively in public welfare movements. He was rated as one of the wealthiest men in America and gave millions of dollars to educational and charitable organizations.

MARSHAL PIETRO BADOGLIO, conqueror of Ethiopia and now viceroy of that part of the reconstituted "Roman empire," returned to the Eternal City in triumph and was vociferously welcomed as a hero. Sixty thousand Romans welcomed him as he stepped from his train, and Premier Mussolini modestly waited in the background until they had shouted their greetings to the veteran warrior. Then Il Duce came forward and



Viceroy Badoglio

kissed the viceroy on both cheeks, and the high ranking Fascist military leaders paid homage. With the premier and the picked troops forming the escort of honor were the entire cabinet. Several days later a great military review was held.

The other side of the picture was

seen in London, where Haile Selassie, the deposed emperor of Ethiopia, arrived in tears and sadness, though he was given an ovation by the cheering thousands that had seldom been accorded to visitors to England. Many of the Londoners carried Ethiopian flags or scarlet banners reading "Welcome to the Emperor." With the white sympathizers were many African chiefs in native robes, Somalis, negroes, Hindus, Chinese, and colored people from all parts of the world.

There was an outburst of wild cheering when Selassie, bareheaded and wearing a long black cape, stepped from his private sleeping car and was greeted by many notables, including O. C. Harvey, private secretary of Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary. Harvey was the lone representative of the British government.

JUST as the "popular front" in France was taking over the government the country was distracted by strikes that spread rapidly to almost all industrial centers and involved all manner of trades. The workers demanded higher wages, a 40-hour week and a closed shop, and they went out by the hundred thousand though they knew they were causing great embarrassment to their own leaders. In many cases the strikers took possession of the closed plants.

In Spain the syndicalists tied up various industries by strikes that involved about 250,000 workers and that were marked by several murders and other outrages. Augusto Barcia, minister of state, said the government planned to outlaw the syndicalists if they persisted in disobeying orders from the ministries of labor and the interior.

J. H. THOMAS, until recently British colonial secretary, was found responsible by a special government tribunal for the leak in budget secrets which enabled some of his friends to profit largely through insurance against tax raises. Final disposition of the case was left to the house of commons. Thomas, once an engine wiper and later a powerful figure in organized labor and politics, termed the tribunal's verdict "cruel." He said: "My own conscience is clear. I repeat what I previously stated upon oath: that I made no disclosures of budget secrets to anybody."

RURAL housewives from many countries began their third triennial conference in Washington with Mrs. Alfred Watt of Canada presiding.

Their first meeting was held in 1930 in Vienna, and the second in Stockholm three years later. Secretaries Hull and Wallace and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, extended greetings to the visitors, but beyond that there were no set speeches and little formality. Instead, the farm wives held "exchange of experience" sessions, viewed elaborate exhibits of rural needlework and crafts of organized countrywomen of the participating nations, and attended "open houses" held by all branches of the federal government in which countrywomen are particularly interested.



Mrs. Alfred Watt

In exchanging experiences the women learned, among other things, that:

English groups have stimulated a remunerative revival of quilting to supplement the family income.

Australian countrywomen maintain seaside homes for convalescents.

Canada's Federated Women's institute promotes clubs for rural youth and combats maternal and infant mortality.

By conducting evening classes for young girls Danish countrywomen have helped to check their migration to town to seek factory work.

IN A report just made public the business advisory council proposes a simplified basis for industrial self-regulation through the medium of voluntary joint agreements on unfair trade practices enforceable by the federal trade commission. The report was prepared by the council's committee on unfair trade practices of which Lincoln Filene of Boston is chairman.

Outstanding among the committee's proposals were suggestions that each branch of an industry, such as wholesale, retail, and manufacturing, police the activities of each other through confidential reports to the federal trade commission and that no attempt be made to include trade practice and labor provisions in the same agreements.

THE so-called industrial mobilization plan of the War department, providing for a military dictatorship over labor, capital and industry, as well as censorship of the press in wartime, was severely condemned in a report to the senate by the munitions committee.

THE senate by a vote of 62 to 14 passed the deficiency bill carrying \$2,375,000,000, of which sum \$1,425,000,000 is handed to the President to spend as he pleases for "relief and work relief." As passed by the house, the measure turned the entire amount of relief money over to WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins.

Three Democratic senators voted against the bill—Tydings of Maryland, Bulkley of Ohio and Byrd of Virginia.

By a senate amendment, the bill authorizes the President to order a restudy of reports on the \$200,000,000 Florida ship canal and allocate another \$10,000,000 to carry on work upon it during the coming fiscal year.

Efforts to do anything for the Passamaquoddy tidal project in Maine had proved unavailing.

NEW YORK state's law providing minimum wages for women and minors was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme court on the ground that it conflicts with the fourteenth amendment by violating freedom of contract. The decision, written by Justice Butler, was concurred in by Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Roberts. Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo dissented. A number of other states have statutes similar to the one thus held invalid.

CATHOLICS the world over celebrated the seventy-ninth birthday of Pope Pius XI, and the pontiff himself marked the day by attending a solemn mass in the presence of 40,000 pilgrims who went to Rome especially for the occasion. These were mainly members of the Catholic Action organization which Pius XI founded, and to them he spoke for nearly an hour. He denounced communism, as he has done on other occasions, and declared the Catholic press was one of the best forces in combating the communists.

It was evident to all observers the pope's age is beginning to tell on him and that he found the long ceremony very much of a strain.

NINE of the richest unions in the American Federation of Labor, having more than a million members, probably will be suspended soon by the federation's executive council, and at the next convention they will be expelled if the council can command the necessary two-thirds majority. Thus will come to a crisis the internecine contest between the craft unionists led by President William Green and the industrial unionists who follow John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers.

Green wants to continue to organize industry by skilled groups while Lewis would seek to unite all workers, skilled and unskilled, by industries into one big union.

The craft unionists, it was learned, intend to suspend the charters of the nine industrial unions at the July executive council session, a power granted the council under the A. F. of L. constitution.

Lewis' group of unions includes 400,000 miners, Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers, David Dubinsky's International Ladies' Garment union, the oil workers, typographers, flat glass workers, hat, cap, and millinery workers, mine, mill, and smelter workers, and textile workers.

THERE was every reason to believe that Japan had found, or manufactured, excuses for further encroachments in northern China, and that serious conflict between the two nations would ensue unless China were submissive. The Japanese alleged that a bridge on the railway line between Tangku and Tientsin was destroyed and that there was an attempt to wreck a troop train. The highest Japanese officers in North China were summoned to a conference in Tientsin.

Yakichiro Suma, Japanese consul general in Nanking, declared publicly that China must choose either "mutual interdependence with Japan or war with Japan," and he said he had informed Generalissimo Kat-shek, Chinese dictator, of this viewpoint. "Japan has gone too far to retreat now and must advance straight ahead with immutable convictions," Suma said.

The Japanese military command, meanwhile, disclosed frankly some of their demands upon China. These included:

1. Privilege of building railroads, military and civilian air bases and army barracks.
2. Establishment of regular air service between China and Japan.
3. An economic, political and military position for Japan in China.

STEWART McDONALD, federal housing administrator, outlined to newspaper men a new program which provides for the construction of "garden homes" outside of large cities that will aid in the gradual movement of industrial workers from urban and suburban areas to small plots several miles out in the country. He said President Roosevelt was enthusiastic over the plan.

Emphasizing that "this is not anything in the way of a benevolent proposition" and that no grants of federal funds were involved, Mr. McDonald said it would be accomplished through a broadening of FHA regulations to permit government insurance of mortgages on such property. This will enable bankers and other lenders to advance funds for the development of these "in between" areas for residential purposes.

## FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Jackson—As a part of the economy program of Jackson Prison, No. 8 cell block will be closed. The prison count the last of May was 4,625. The peak population was 5,784 in 1932.

Lansing—Representatives of hospitals who appeared before the State Board of Tax Administration to ask that their institutions be exempted from the 3 per cent sales tax on purchases lost their plea.

Grand Rapids—Sixty veteran employees, with service records ranging from 25 to 45 years, were honored by the Leonard Refrigerator Co., celebrating its fifty-fifth anniversary here recently. Gold watches were presented to 33 of the guests.

Detour—Drummond Island will have a new 100-foot steel fire tower built this summer by CCC boys from Camp Moran. They also will build a towerman's cabin, five miles of telephone line and a mile of truck trail.

Lansing—Due to lack of funds the Ludington and Indian State Parks, two of Michigan's newest, will not be open this summer. P. J. Hoffmaster, director of Conservation, announces. Fifty-three State parks were made available for public use beginning May 31.

Detroit—Growing out of the murder of Charles A. Poole, a WPA worker, investigations are being made to determine the extent and character of the organization and activities of a terrorist band known in Michigan as the Black Legion. A Federal investigation of the Black Legion and similar organizations is probable.

Clinton—St. John's Episcopal church, one of the oldest churches in Michigan, observed its centennial on June 4. The small white frame building remains the same as when built, with the exception of an added chancel, vestibule and vestry room. The church is one of four Episcopal churches established by the Rev. W. N. Lister, Irish missionary, in the 1830's.

Lansing—The State of Michigan may be in the business of house-renting this summer at Mackinac Island. The finance committee of the State Administrative Board has made \$6,000 available to be used to repair five State-owned houses on the island. The chairman of the Mackinac Park Commission estimates that profits from rentals would yield the State \$1,000 a year.

Tecumseh—Rattlesnakes are increasing rapidly in this section, as a result of thousands of acres being devoted to the raising of soy beans. Previously cows were turned out to pasture along the river bottoms and the grass never grew high. Rattlesnakes had no place to hide and they were controlled easily. Two rattlers have been killed in the village recently and farm employees are under orders not to enter some sections without shoes.

Houghton—The Western Montana Rockies will be the scene of the geology-research trip taken for seven weeks this summer by a dozen upperclassmen of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. The mining and geology students will set up their base camp 75 miles west of Helena. In addition to mapping areas near Butte, Helena, and in the Little Belt Mountains, they will go underground for mine trips and will visit several smelters.

Belding—In 1910 Walter Kingsley started carrying mail on the dusty, treeless street that led up Peck's Hill here. As a hot summer sun beat down on his head, it presently hatched an idea. Kingsley would make some shade! He began planting seeds and seedlings, but it was slow work for one man, so he recruited the Boy Scouts. This spring Kingsley resigned, but for several years he was able to walk up Peck's Hill in the shade of a man's idea.

Lansing—Recent steps of Lansing officials toward construction of a sewage disposal plant have proven satisfactory to the State, officials of the Michigan Stream Control Commission have indicated. The City Council recently employed consulting engineers to draft detailed plans and created a fund to finance the \$900,000 project from delinquent taxes. The City has applied for Federal funds to assist in building the treatment plant, which would end pollution of Grand River.

Mt. Clemens—There is still a possibility that Mt. Clemens may be designated as a site for the \$1,400,000 veterans' hospital. The Local Board of Commerce has renewed its fight for the project, after temporarily slowing up on receipt of word that the Veterans Administration had approved a site donated by Henry Ford in Detroit. Proximity of the mineral baths to the Mt. Clemens site, especially since many veterans suffer from rheumatic ailments, was believed to be a factor in favor of Mt. Clemens.

Lansing—A four-year program for improvement of Michigan State hospitals, involving appropriations of \$20,000,000, was recommended to Gov. Fitzgerald by the State Hospital Commission. The report of the commission said that hospital facilities are inadequate and that some of the buildings were subject to serious fire hazards. Gov. Fitzgerald promised to submit the program to the Legislature, but expressed the opinion that the costs should be modified by spreading the expenditures over a longer term of years.

Benton Harbor—Two-and-a-half-year-old Lewis Simmons, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Simmons, died after swallowing nearly 40 laxative tablets which he mistook for candy.

Harbor Springs—Guide service for the historic Indian country surrounding Petoskey and Harbor Springs, the first of its kind established in Michigan, is ready for the opening of the current tourist season.

Grand Haven—Michigan may soon have a health spa, if plans to reopen the Spring Lake resort, closed since 1900, are carried out. The well was recently reopened and found in good condition. The magnetic content is so great that steel objects immersed in it are quickly sensitized.

Lansing—Traffic fatalities in Michigan for the first four months of 1936 are lower than in any similar period since 1933, the State Department of Health reports. Deaths attributable to traffic this year numbered 411. Last year they were 462 and in the year before 445. In 1933, when fewer cars were on the highways, they were only 311.

Lansing—The State Conservation Department's new ruling that deer hunters must wear large identification tags this fall is proving a hot potato. Director P. J. Hoffmaster disclosed that he already is being besieged for "low numbers," a plea that previously had rung only on the ears of the secretary of state, who issues automobile licenses.

Saginaw—Improvement of the Saginaw Airport has been started under a \$33,050 WPA grant. Improvements will include grading and seeding of the 60 acres. The house and hangar will be painted and more lighting equipment installed. A parking and "warming up" apron for planes also will be constructed. The city will contribute \$1,846.

Lansing—Managers of about 130 Ann Arbor rooming houses and sorority or fraternity buildings have been notified that they must conform with fire prevention features of the new state hotel law. The hotel law, enacted last year, as a result of the Hotel Kerns fire here, requires employe fire drills, ropes in each room and fire alarm systems or sprinkler systems, depending on the building.

Saginaw—The State Stream Control Commission has issued orders that may stop pollution of the Saginaw River and Saginaw Bay. Directions were given to oil companies of the Crystal and Vernon fields and to the Dow Chemical Co., of Midland, that brine from the wells must be pumped back into the earth and the Dow company must find a satisfactory way to dispose of its waste. The fishing industry of Saginaw Bay has been seriously injured by pollution of the streams.

Lansing—Attorney General David H. Crowley undertook the task of collecting information on which to base a general revision of Michigan parole and probation laws. Members of the State Bar Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence, notified Gov. Fitzgerald that the bar had endorsed the proposal to revise the statutes to correct existing evils. The system at present lends itself to political abuse, it was said, and does not deal adequately with the broad problem of punishment and reformation.

East Lansing—Five years of experimentation warrants a conclusion that Michigan, by utilizing a drought-resistant western grass and mixing it with Alfalfa, has found the solution to many pasturing problems. H. C. Rather, head of the Farm Crops Department at Michigan State College, said that a mixture of Alfalfa and Brome grass seed has been found to produce a much higher yield per acre than either would if planted alone and that the feed it produces is a better pasture for cattle and sheep.

East Lansing—Notices that they have won trips to the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City, Kas., in October have been mailed to members of two teams who competed in the junior farmers' livestock and judging contest at Michigan State College. The teams winning trips were: Leonard Harsh, Edward Bailey, and Clair Detweiler, of Adrian, livestock judging; M. Sowerby, K. Sowerby, and C. Stoke, of Greenville, dairy judging. They will enter national competition. A total of 2,564 youths competed in the five-division contest.

Saginaw—Posterity will be indebted to William B. Mershon, for the bulk of what it knows about the extinct passenger pigeon, which once existed in such incredible numbers. To Michigan, Mr. Mershon's factual story of "The Passenger Pigeon" is of more than ordinary interest for it was this State which undoubtedly greatly hastened the bird on its way to join the auk in extinction. The last great nesting of passenger pigeons was made in the vicinity of Petoskey in 1878. Hunting being unrestricted, thousands of birds were slaughtered.

Northville—Charles A. Sessions, 83, is a Michigander who can claim a number of distinctions. He held public office for 45 out of 50 years until two years ago. He was the first supervisor of Northville Township and was assessor of the Village for 30 years. His first child was born when Sessions was 60 years old. He is the oldest living native-born citizen of Northville. But probably nothing about him excites more comment in Northville than the fact that he has gone without an overcoat for 40 years, not even weakening last winter.



Washington.—A great many persons were mystified a few weeks ago by the treasury announcement that it had entered into an agreement to buy Chinese silver. On the surface, it appeared to be an action by the American government that was wholly a part of its domestic silver policy—a policy that thus far has resulted in no economic benefits at all but has cost American taxpayers rather dearly. Beneath the surface, however, the Chinese silver purchase agreement is one of the most significant moves yet to be made in our foreign policies. I believe it has potential consequences as great or greater than any foreign relations pronouncement to come from the Washington government since World War controversies were liquidated.

To understand the importance of the silver purchase agreement with China, one must examine international relationships over a wide scope. They involve, first and most important of all, the steady inroad made by the Japanese into the Chinese political and economic structure. They embrace, as well, relations of Soviet Russia with China and Japan, and the whole Far Eastern situation for that matter, and the continued efforts of the British to obtain for their nationals additional or restored spheres of influence in China.

Lastly, these international relationships involve, indeed, directly affect, the open door policy respecting Chinese trade. The United States has consistently maintained that China must be open to world trade and in this attitude our nation has had support of the British and some other white nations. On the other hand, the Japanese, while adhering to the open door policy on the surface, have consistently attempted to undermine it directly or by use of the military.

Before the World War it used to be said in China that the international competition there took the form of diplomacy operated through banks and railways. Now, we see the additions of currencies and tariffs to the methods used by the diplomats. The United States is using the currency method—a method attempted by the British without success two years ago—and through this influence, this nation is seeking to expand its trade with China. The Japanese are employing the tariffs to protect their own interests in China and to keep the British and the Americans on the outside.

So, for the first time since 1898, the battle among the nations for the rich lure of China trade is on an economic basis of competition and, it must be said, Japan is in the lead. The Japanese are ahead in this economic warfare chiefly because of their proximity to the territory which is so rich in potential trade.

A year or more ago, the British sent Sir Frederick Leith-Ross of the British treasury to Shanghai to aid the Chinese ministry of finance in the establishment of a currency system. It was not announced, of course, but the real purpose of Sir Frederick's visit was to stabilize Chinese money and link it to the British pound sterling. Diplomats watched the maneuver with great interest because it was expected that Japan's control in the North China provinces would be loosened through British currency influence. But it failed to work that way. The North China provinces simply were separated further from China proper and the Japanese tightened their grip.

Now, the Americans have tried something of the same scheme. They worked it out on the basis of silver purchase from China but they prescribed that as the American treasury buys Chinese silver, the dollars paid therefor will be deposited in a branch of the Bank of China which will be established in New York. It will result in easy transfers of money where American exporters ship to China.

No one can tell what the consequences will be. In the first instance, Japan can be expected to exert every power her nationals have to thwart the effect of the program. In the next instance, the British are not going to be enthusiastic about the arrangements because the competition between British and American traders has been increasingly sharper since the World War.

There is still the further circumstance of Japan's smuggling into China. Having had control of the Chinese tariffs, the wily Japanese proceeded to enforce tariff duties rigidly against everyone except themselves. Stories coming out of North China through diplomatic channels as well as from commercial interests tell of vast smuggling operations by the Japanese. In other words, the Japanese have proceeded to find scores of landing places on Chinese soil where they neglected to place customs houses. The net result is, of course, that the Chinese are being supplied with Japanese goods without the payment of a tariff whereas all other imports from foreign shores must carry the tariff load.

It seems, then, that while we cannot

**Wily Japanese**

enforce tariff duties rigidly against everyone except themselves. Stories coming out of North China through diplomatic channels as well as from commercial interests tell of vast smuggling operations by the Japanese. In other words, the Japanese have proceeded to find scores of landing places on Chinese soil where they neglected to place customs houses. The net result is, of course, that the Chinese are being supplied with Japanese goods without the payment of a tariff whereas all other imports from foreign shores must carry the tariff load.

know at this time whether the Japanese will attempt further military movements in North China, it certainly can be said unequivocally that the open door for China foreign trade is at stake in this conflict. Most authorities on foreign affairs with whom I have talked tell me that there is little hope to prevent Japanese political supremacy in China. They cannot move northward because in that direction they butt their heads against the Soviet Russian frontier. The Soviet is armed to the teeth on the border of Manchukuo, but to the south and in the area known as North China, no present method appears for curtailing Japanese power.

Thus, history appears to be repeating itself. The battle for concession that took place in 1898 seems about to be revived and undoubtedly the climax to this conflict has been hastened by the American agreement to acquire Chinese silver.

Few authorities are willing to venture a prediction as to where this new policy, promulgated by President Roosevelt, will lead us. Some insist that it is in accordance with the attitude the United States has held for nearly forty years insofar as Chinese relations are concerned. Others claim that, since Japan has grown to such importance as a world power, the silver agreement may eventually lead us further into the Far Eastern controversy, so far, indeed, that the questions later to arise may involve national honor—and national honor oftentimes is a prelude to war.

While we are looking over Japanese activities in the Far East, we ought not to forget that only a year ago, our congress, under a political lash and the pressure of selfish interests, voted the Philippines their independence. Of course, the Philippine islands are still under our protection and will be so for several years, but it is most interesting to know that already the Japanese have set about the colonization of portions of the Philippine islands.

Through the last 20 years, American officials stationed in Manila have kept a watchful eye open to detect any signs of Japanese encroachments. It was not military movements by the Japanese that were feared. It was their well-known capacity for creeping under the edge of the tent and suddenly developing into an economic power.

Official reports now are reaching Washington which indicate amazingly rapid encroachment by the Japanese upon affairs of the islands. One official document shows that Japanese colonists have virtually swallowed up one large Philippine valley. By devious ways, legal and illegal, Japanese farmers have filtered through and have obtained all of the land that is tillable in the Dava valley.

Philippine laws, sponsored by Americans before independence was voted, have been designed to check Japanese colonization and the battle against this has gone on unrelentingly since the days of the World War when the Tokyo government first exhibited definite ability to expand its spheres of influence through colonization methods. It should be said, however, that the American officials have been somewhat lax in enforcement of the anti-Japanese laws and the result has been that small colonies of Japanese were planted in various parts of the islands.

Now, it is shown that these colonies have developed into great numerical and economic strength. They seem to have unlimited credit from somewhere for their operations and in the Dava valley, for example, they actually control the price of hemp which is the main agricultural product of that section.

The Japanese are operating in another fashion in the Philippines. It is a well established fact that when legislation is being considered by the Philippine legislative body, it is confronted with a powerful lobby if it is inimical to Japanese interests. Existence of this lobby is known and recognized and many of the Japanese representatives are fearful of consequences to their political careers if they go contrary to the lobby's position.

Such penetration as this into the Philippine economic structure may not be as serious from a world standpoint as the Japanese penetration of North China. Yet, it seems to me that the American government cannot ignore the activity. It may be that Japan has no thought of eventual military and political supremacy over the Filipinos but the surface indications at this time are those that have always preceded political and military subjugation of territories and possessions.

It will be recalled, as well, that just such a condition or circumstance as we now see was among the fears expressed by those representatives and senators in our congress who opposed Philippine independence. The opponents of the independence bill in congress dared not openly assert that Japan would be a menace to the island independence. To have done so would have meant international complications.

# THE QUEEN MARY MAKES ITS BOW

## British Ship, With French Normandie, Proves That Days of Trans-Atlantic Super-Liner Have Come to Stay.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

WITH the installation into service of the new British liner Queen Mary, following the arrival of the French Normandie last year, the age of the super-liner on the North Atlantic is definitely here.

No longer is the old-time description of "floating palace" adequate for these aquatic giants. They are far more than that, for they are indeed floating cities, and a passenger can board either for days without missing a single one of the conveniences or amusements which fill his daily life ashore.

Crossing the Atlantic in four and one-half days, these streamlined giants, each of more than 80,000 tons, will probably hold their own for some time to come against the transatlantic air liner, due to arrive in the near future. Not only has the crossing time been shortened to hardly more than the time required to cross the United States by rail a year ago, but so many are the interesting activities which await the voyager, the few days are made to slip by so quickly the traveler is often sorry they are over.

In describing a ship the size of the Queen Mary it is hard to decide just where to begin. Might begin just as you would if you were aboard her, waking in the morning after a night at sea. Probably you would want to start with a brisk "constitutional" to absorb some of that exhilarating salt air. Taking the promenade deck for a walk around ship, you would find yourself out for quite a hike—about a half mile, as a matter of fact, for the Queen Mary is 1,018 feet long, with a beam of 118 feet.

### Makes 32 Knots.

The great liner, with her 12 decks, towers 234 feet from keel to masthead, 135 feet from keel to top of superstructure. Waving farewell from the deck at her bow to friends below, you would find yourself five or six stories above the dock.

Once out at sea the great ship is capable of traveling 32 knots an hour. A knot is 1.151 miles, which means that you would actually be going nearly 37 miles an hour. There are many commercial concerns whose automobiles are governed not to exceed a speed of less than that.

There are more than four and one-half days of continual wonders to be seen in a tour of the ship from stem to stern. Directly behind the first stack are the sports decks, with even tennis courts for the guests' enjoyment. Forward of the stack are the officers' quarters, the bridge, wheel room and chart room and other spots where you mustn't come uninvited.

Next deck below is the "sun deck," with more officers' rooms, a grill, squash-racquets courts, a moving picture theater, the wireless rooms, and a few de luxe suites and staterooms. Below that is the promenade deck, where the stroller may browse in a real metropolitan shopping center. Also to be found on this deck are the writing lounge, the great ballroom and a children's playroom.

### What Many Decks Contain.

Most of the tourist accommodations are found on the "main" deck, one deck below, reached by stairs or one of the 21 elevators aboard ship. There are more writing rooms, a tourist lounge and a library here. "A" deck has an



Commodore Sir Edgar Britten, captain of the Queen Mary. He was formerly commander of the Berangaria.

other tourist lounge and more staterooms and suites. Forward and directly below the bridge are hairdressers' establishments, another lounge and the rope stores and forecabin. The purser's office is on this deck, too.

Next deck below, or "B" deck, contains more hairdressers, another children's playroom, more staterooms and bedrooms. "C" deck houses the tourists' dining salon, the baker's shop, kitchen, a grill and the china pantry. Forward are the main restaurant and private dining rooms. "D" deck has room for more of the crew, the fruit ripening room, ice cream pantry, vegetable and salad room, butcher shop, grocery store and ship's hospital. Between the forward and second stack on this deck is the mammoth swimming pool; there is a tourist swimming pool on "E" deck, below. "E" deck has quarters for more of the crew and many third-class cabins.

Besides a swimming pool, "F" deck, pretty well down in the ship, contains the tourist baggage room, garages, mail room, linen stores and all the elevator wells. General baggage and mail are stored deep, deep down in "G" deck, but you can go still farther down, if the crew will let you, to the deck that holds all the machinery, the boiler

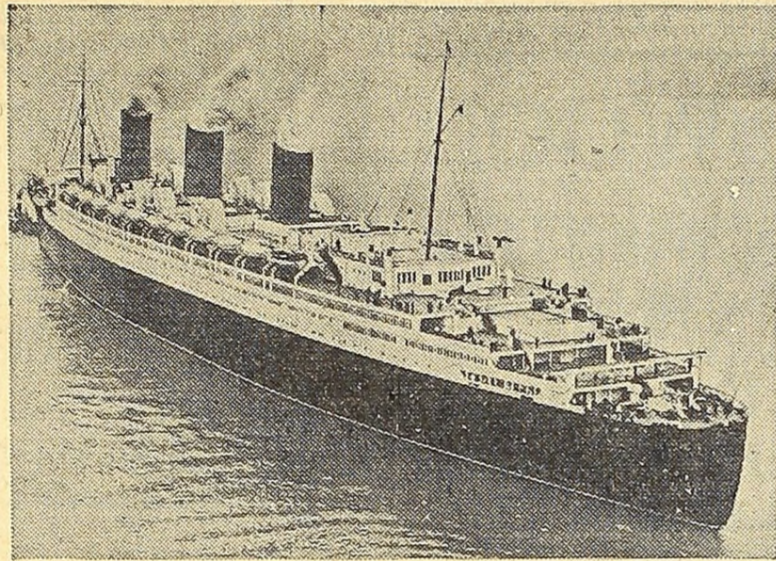
rooms, turbo-generator rooms, fan rooms, propeller shafts, aft and forward engine rooms and general cargo.

And there is even some of the Queen Mary below that—the double bottom, which is always between any cargo and Davy Jones' locker.

The 2,075 passengers who can ride aboard the ship at one time are cared for with a luxury that certainly would have sounded fantastic in the days when the first predecessor of the Queen Mary, the Britannic, went into passenger service with her 1,154 tons and 207 feet of length, propelled by wooden paddle wheels.

### Widely Air Conditioned.

Three rooms where the greatest crowds will gather are air-conditioned; these are the main restaurant ("the largest room afloat"); the main lounge, which is frequently converted into a theater, and the tourist restaurant. The



Billowing smoke from her funnels, the Queen Mary leaves the dock at Southampton for her maiden voyage to New York, re-establishing Britannia's prestige on the waves.

Queen Mary is said to have made greater use of air conditioning than any other vessel on the seas. Fresh air is mechanically forced into every stateroom and cabin, and passengers are able to regulate the supply to their individual quarters as they will.

Electricity cooks all the meals aboard the ship except for the steaks which are broiled on the charcoal grill. It also furnishes the power for cleaning up after meals, for a gigantic machine, referred to by the crew as "Mechanical Molly," washes, rinses, polishes and sterilizes thousands of dishes in an hour and is gentle as a kitten with even the most fragile china. Electrical machines also slice bacon, make bread, make coffee, burnish silver, measure tea, mix dough, break ice, cut butter, polish ranges and ovens, press ducks, mold dough, grind coffee, clarify fat and cut foods.

Even dogs live lives of ease on the Queen Mary. They have a "hotel" on the sports deck. The pups are treated to individual sanitary kennels, raised from the floor. Each kennel has hot and cold running water, steam heat and air conditioning. The dogs even have their own promenade deck.

There are altogether 25 public rooms throughout the ship. Greatest of all, of course, is the main restaurant, which extends the entire 118-foot width of the Queen Mary. It is 160 feet long and covers 18,720 square feet. At one time 815 persons can be comfortably seated.

### Floating Broadcasting Station.

Another large room is the main hall, which is 111 feet by 70 feet. Its shopping center, which advertises its wares in show windows along the promenade deck, includes a haberdashery and clothing shop, book shop and telephone booths for ship-to-shore conversations. The passengers need never be out of touch with friends or relatives ashore, as anyone who listened to the broadcasts from the Queen Mary on her maiden trip will realize.

Every facility for broadcasting to shore has been installed in the ship. Concerts or speeches can be broadcast from nearly every public room. The ship makes use of 32 wave-lengths, which permits American and British shore stations to pick up the broadcasts and relay them.

Probably no ship, with the possible exception of the French Line's Normandie, has offered so much entertainment to passengers. The main lounge may be turned into a legitimate or cinema theater capable of seating 400.

In the ballroom, use of color has been made which is so new that it is virtually unknown on land. Tones of the color lighting system are controlled automatically by a microphone in front of the orchestra stand. The tone-color is directly and automatically affected by the pitch of the musical notes; a high note produces a flash of brilliant lighting, while soft music automatically produces soft light. The effect of the

scheme on the rare wood paneling is beautiful indeed. Included in the rare woods in this paneling are petula, zebano, bubinga, makore, tiger oak, pap-tapko, pomla and blackbean.

### Four Giant Propellers.

Center for entertainment of those traveling tourist class is the tourist lounge, which is 80 by 70 feet. The dance floor in parquet is 33 by 28 feet, and the stage 20 by 8 with a proscenium 27 feet wide by 16 feet high. Changing color lighting, a flood-lighted silver curtain and decorative cartoons by Margot Gilbert are the principal features of this room's elaborate decorations.

Four gargantuan bronze propellers, each 20 feet from tip to tip, drive the Queen Mary through the heaviest seas. Weighing 35 tons each, they are the largest ever cast for any ship, yet so delicately are they balanced, they may be turned with a touch of the hand.

Some powerful machinery is required to propel a ship that weighs 80,773 tons. The Queen Mary's four sets of engines are more than 200 feet long and develop some 200,000 horsepower; this compares favorably with the capacity of the greatest electric steam generating power plant unit in the world. Like the engines of modern automobiles, those of the Queen Mary are "cushioned"; in order to eliminate vibration further, the foundations of the engine room are "sprung" rather

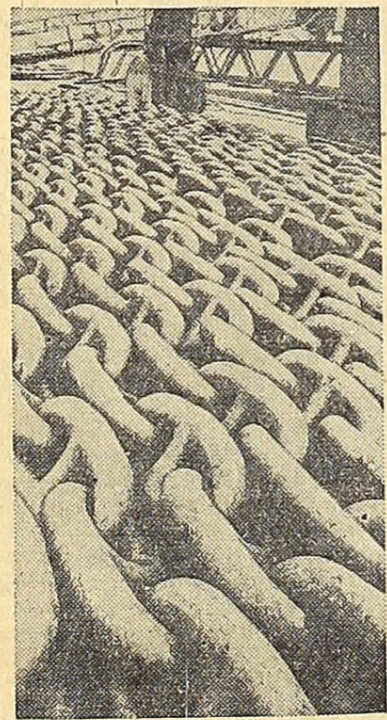
than being riveted directly to the plating.

### Facts and Figures.

Statistics about the Queen Mary could be quoted for hours and never cease to be amazing. Here are a few: The great funnels are 100 feet in circumference.

In the various kitchens there are 200,000 pieces of crockery, and 100,000 pieces of tableware. The ship is insured for about \$20,000,000.

Among the linen requirements are 210,000 towels, 31,000 pillow slips, 30,000 sheets, 92,000 serviettes, 12,500



The 150 tons of anchor chain cables for the Queen Mary. Each link weighs 225 pounds.

pantry cloths and hosts of other items, making 500,000 articles in all.

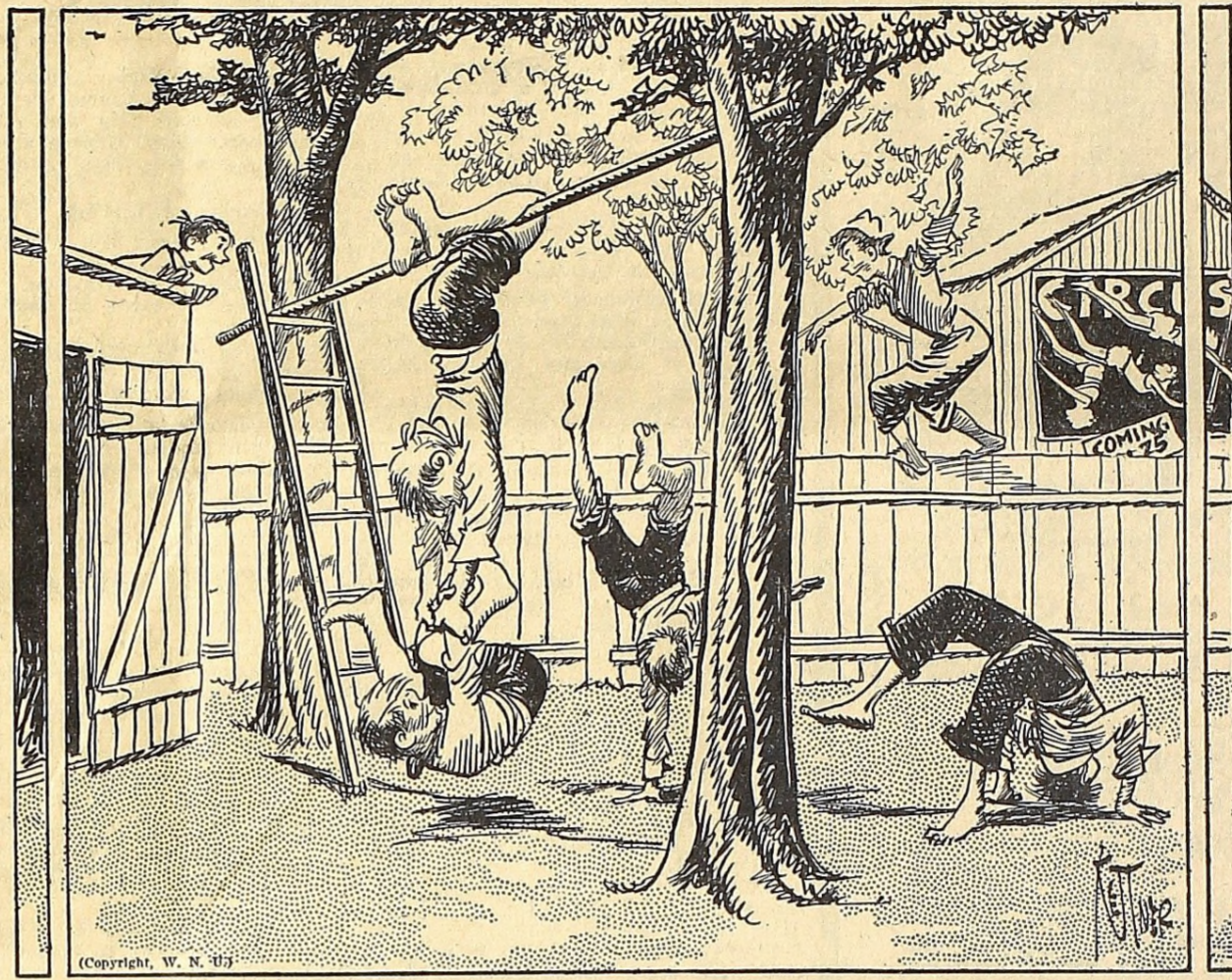
But one of the essentials to a truly great ocean liner is safety. The Queen Mary has 24 lifeboats, of which 20 are made to carry 145 passengers each. All lifeboats are of steel, operated by Diesel engines. Each carries complete wireless equipment. In addition, for the safety of passengers in emergency, each boat carries:

Two pounds of biscuits per passenger, a quart of water per passenger, one-pound tin of condensed milk per passenger, one tin red distress flares, one oil lamp to burn eight hours, one tin of oil for the lamp, one box of matches in soldered tin, one gallon tin of fish oil, one canvas bag and line for distributing oil on troubled waters, one canvas sea anchor, drag line and tripping line, two axes, one compass with lamp, one set of oars and two spares, one-and-a-half sets of rowlocks, one bucket, one bailer, one mooring rope or painter, and two bilge pumps.

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# OUR COMIC SECTION

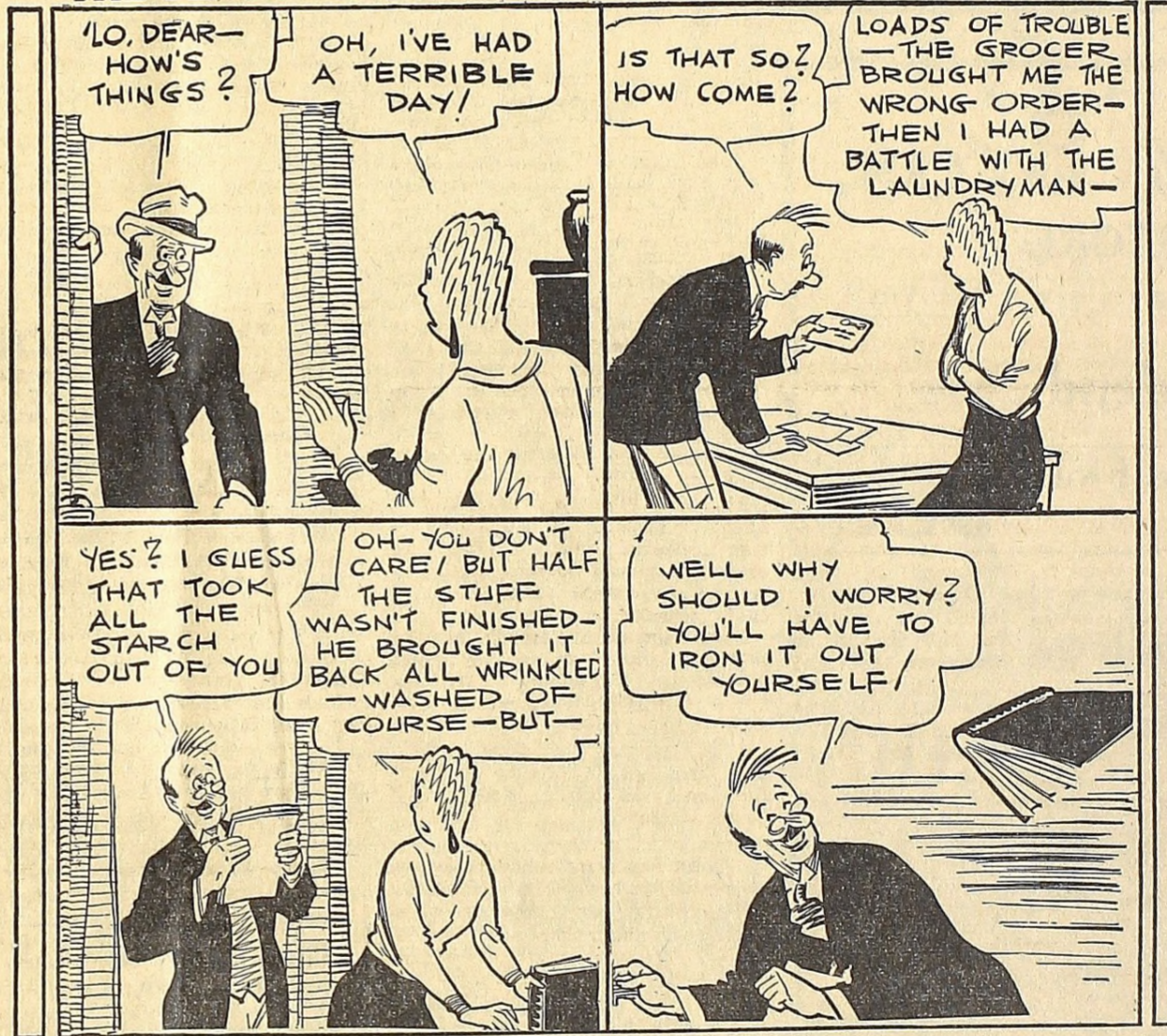
## Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

## THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
© Western Newspaper Union



## Washed Up

## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin  
© Western Newspaper Union

## Family Album



## AN EXCLUSIVE DRESS SIMPLE TO CROCHET



Pattern 5533

Even the butterfly's enamored of his little charmer's newly crocheted frock—a style that's winsome and dainty for tots of four to eight. So easy to crochet, too, in a simple all-over pattern, topped by yoke of plain mesh which serves as sleeves and collar. Use white or colored string.

In pattern 5533 you will find directions for making the dress shown in sizes 4, 6 and 8; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

**Liberality in the Present**  
He who is not liberal with what he has, does not deceive himself when he thinks he would be liberal if he had more.—W. S. Plumer.



Sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food along window sills, doors, any place where ants come and go. Peterman's kills them—red ants, black ants, others. Quick. Safe. Guaranteed effective 24 hours a day. Get Peterman's Ant Food now. 25c, 35c and 60c at your druggist's.



**Inward Qualities**  
Be not dazzled by beauty, but look for those inward qualities which are lasting.—Seneca.

## Stop PAINFUL PINCHING

Apply New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on any sensitive spots caused by shoe pressure or friction and you'll have instant relief. They stop pain of corns, callouses and bunions; prevent sore toes, blisters; ease tight shoes. Plain color, waterproof; don't come off in the bath; economical; don't come off anywhere.



**And Needs It**  
A wallflower girl has plenty of time to develop philosophy.



WNU—O 24—36

## No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

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

### Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

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

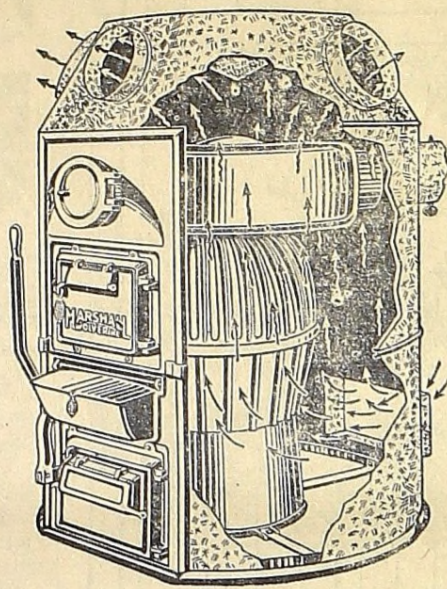
Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them. Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today. Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

# Marshall Furnaces AND Air Conditioners

Over half a  
Century of  
Successful  
Furnace  
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Special Prices and Terms if  
installed before September 1

Let us figure your heating problems

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Phone 96 F-2

Tawas City

# Moeller Bros.

FOOD STORE

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## Extra Dividend Sale

Master Loaf Bread Flour 24 lbs. . . . . **95c**

Michigan Catsup, 14 oz. bottle 14c  
Campfire Marshmallows, lb. 19c

Henkels Bread Flour 24 lbs. . . . . **\$1.00**

Sunbrite Cleanser, 6 cans . 25c  
Paper Napkins, large pkg. . 10c

Symons Best Baked Beans large can . . . . . **9c**

Campbells Tomato Juice, 3 cans 25c  
Magic Washer small pkg. FREE lge. pkg. 26c

McLaughlin's 333 Coffee pound . . . . . **19c**

McLaughlin's 99 Coffee, lb. 25c  
Maxwell House Coffee, lb. 29c

Ginger Ale, Pale Dry 2 large bottles . . . . . **25c**

Delmonte Coffee, lb. . . . . 29c  
Gelatine Dessert, 4 pkg. . . 19c

Quality Branded Meats

Everything in Fresh Fruit & Vegetables  
Bananas, 4 lbs. . . . . 25c  
Oranges, dozen . . . . . 23c  
Grape Fruit, Lettuce, Celery, Carrots,  
Radishes, Cukes, Peppers, Asparagus,  
Cabbage, Tomatoes and Strawberries.

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

## The Tawas Herald

Established in 1884

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

### Whittemore

The Isoco County Women's Democratic club will give a pedro party at the Roll-Inn hall Wednesday afternoon, June 17, at 2 o'clock. Small admission. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson were called to Muskegon Friday on account of the serious illness of Mr. Jackson's sister.

Mrs. Joseph Danin and daughter, Frances, left Sunday for a two weeks visit in Detroit.

Richard Kilmaster of Oscoda was a caller here Tuesday evening.

Miss Ella Fuerst of Detroit spent a couple of days last week at her home here.

Misses Ella and Lucille O'Farrell of Rose City spent last week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schuster, Mrs. Charles Schuster and daughter, Ruth, and Miss Marion Jacques spent Sunday afternoon at Grayling and Hartwick Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Colvin and daughter of Detroit spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Louks and grandson, Eddie Curtis, and Mrs. John O'Farrell attended the recital at the home of Mrs. Nyda Leslie at Tawas City Saturday afternoon.

Eddie is one of Mrs. Leslie's pupils. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller have moved to Sand Lake.

Miss Mary St. James left last week for Bay City, where she has employment.

Sidney Bartholomew of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan O'Farrell.

Stanley Austin of Ludington spent the past week with his brother, William, and family, and attended the commencement exercises. Miss Irene Austin was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kitchen of Sterling were callers in town Sunday.

### WILBER

John Searle and Mrs. Frank Meyer, who have been quite ill, are able to be about again.

Miss June Alda has returned to her employment after a week's stay with her parents.

Mrs. Wm. Green has returned from Ann Arbor. She brought home her little grandson who has been in the hospital there for some time. We are pleased to know the little fellow is much improved in health.

Vernon Alda has purchased a team of horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haggens and nephews, Edward and Leo Revoir, of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alda. Edward remained here for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Clarence Amy and son, who were called here by the illness of Mrs. Amy's father, John Searle, have returned to Flint.

Born, last Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davidson, a 9½ pound son. He has been named Wilfred Lee.

Mrs. Howard Thompson is quite ill at this writing.

The first of May the county began construction of a new bridge at the foot of the hill known as the Symes hill. This improvement was very much needed. We hope it will soon be completed as it causes considerable inconvenience to have the road closed for a great length of time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goings entertained the following at their home here Sunday: Mrs. Anna Page and son, Harold, and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Uptegrove and W. Goings of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brussell and son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Lilyquist, J. Searle and son, Jack, of this community; and Mrs. Lorranger of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dempsey and little daughter of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thomas called on relatives here Monday.

Buddie Amy of Flint spent a few days at the home of his grandfather, John Searle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christian and family of Bay City spent Sunday at the A. H. Christian home. Miss Jean Claire Christian returned with them to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Robert Buck and son, Alton, of Hale are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. A. F. Abbott.

Charles Schreiber, Jr., and friend of Detroit spent a couple of days at the home of F. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brussell and friends from East Tawas spent Sunday at Mr. Brussell's cabin here.

### First to Play Juliet

In the first Shakespearean productions it was the custom to use boy actors for feminine roles. The part of Romeo was played by Burbage and an unidentified boy played Juliet in the earliest performances. Between the time of Burbage's death and the Restoration there are no records of Romeo and Juliet on the stage. From 1642 to 1660 parliament prohibited public stage plays. After the lifting of this prohibition, Sir William D'Avenant received from the king exclusive stage rights for the play. His original Juliet was Mary Saunderson afterward Mrs. Thomas Beterton, who is apparently the first woman ever to have played the part of Juliet.

### Medieval Royal Crown

A medieval royal crown of pure gold and intricately designed was found under the pavement of the public square in Copenhagen, Denmark. With it were a golden chain and crucifix.

## Hale News

### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HALE

K. W. Vertz, Pastor

Sunday, June 14—Divine service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school and confirmation class meets at 10:30. Sermon—1 Tim. 1, 15: This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptance, that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams spent the week end in Bay City and Akron. Enroute home Mrs. Graves stopped at Omer for a few days' visit with friends.

F. S. Boyer of Library, Pa., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Webb.

Louis Harsch of National City was a caller in town Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Abbott and Mrs. May Westervelt called at the home of Robt. Buck Sunday.

Geo. Webb is building a new porch on his farm home.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck, who has been very ill, is much better.

### TOWN LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haslip and family are enjoying week's vacation at Atlanta, Mich.

Carl Ulman of Silver Creek CCC camp is spending a few days with his parents.

Vivian and LaVerne Koepke spent the week end at the Missler home.

Mrs. Arthur Freel and children spent the week end in Flint.

Alma Ulman is spending a month's vacation in Flint and Detroit visiting relatives.

Mrs. Allen Herriman of Flint is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Freel.

Charles Friedrichsen is visiting in Flint and Detroit.

Isabelle Ulman spent Thursday night with Joyce Missler.

Mrs. Peasley of Clio visited at the Arthur Freel home Sunday.

Mrs. Eckstein and daughter called on Mrs. J. S. Brown Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trainor on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Macon of Detroit and James Senecal of East Tawas spent the week end at the Henry Senecal home.

Mrs. Anna Frank called on Mrs. Walter Ulman recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Missler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke spent the week end in Flint.

Peter Trainor received a telegram Monday stating that his brother, Frank, of Seattle, Washington, had died.

Melvin Ulman of Pontiac visited Jos. Ulman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McIntyre and sons of Bay City spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Freel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks and son, Melvin, of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sherman.

Mrs. Ed. Harness, Miss Sally Goodrow and Mrs. Goodrow visited Mrs. Jos. Ulman Tuesday.

Andrew and Ira Bessey spent Sunday in Lincoln.

Miss Inez Shotwell, who is visiting her grandfather, E. Webb, is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wegner of Tawas City, called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bessey, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Brooks of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bessey called on Andrew Bessey Sunday.

### HOWARD BOWMAN Attorney-At-Law

Isoco Hotel, Tawas City - Hale

### The Moffatt Funeral Home

Complete Facilities for All Services

Phone 256

E. J. Moffatt, Funeral Director  
Neva Moffatt, Lady Assistant

### Highest Price

PAID FOR

### CREAM and POULTRY

Complete Line Roofing Material

Aetna Portland Cement

Hale Elevator

## Wanted!

Live Stock

SHIPPING EVERY WEEK

D. I. PEARSALL  
HALE

## SHERMAN

Visitor: "I'm your aunt on your father's side."  
Boy: "Well, you'll soon find out you're on the wrong side."

Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. James and children of Whittemore visited relatives here Sunday.

Silas Thornton and son were at Tawas City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan of Flint spent the week end with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ross were at Tawas City Sunday, where the former is taking medical treatment.

Peter Bassie had a barn raising Tuesday afternoon. About 100 men were present. The frame material was of hardwood and the structure was very heavy, the barn being a large one. It took almost until dark to finish the work. Fred Whitehouse of Turner was given credit as being the best climber on the job.



Try my system of painless chiropractic and optometric health service for that eye, ear, nose or throat trouble. Cataracts and glaucoma treated. Cross-eyes straightened. Eyes examined—glasses fitted. No drugs or surgery used.

DR. A. S. ALLARD  
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Offices 205-207 SHEARER BLOCK  
BAY CITY, MICHIGAN

## WOOL WANTED

I will advance money  
on your 1936 crop

D. I. Pearsall  
Hale Mich.

## W. GREGORY MONUMENT CO.

Oldest and Largest Monument Works in Bay City

Buy direct, not from agents. You save all agent's commissions. Drop us a card.



## you're safe on CONCRETE

At night the superiority of concrete becomes most apparent because of its visibility. Its light gray surface with sharply defined edges reflects light but is not glossy.

Concrete conforms precisely to the formula for the ideal pavement set up by the International Illumination Congress of 1928 and by the Illuminating Engineering Society in 1934. The importance of this is emphasized by the fact that the rate of death per accident is 43%

higher during hours of darkness.

Concrete, smooth but non-skid, insures a quick, certain stop even in the rain. Blow-outs, spring breakage, steering gear failures, accidents of all kinds are less apt to happen on concrete.

Yet concrete is not only safe—it is more comfortable—it saves in driving costs—it costs less for upkeep—and cost of construction is less than that of any other pavement of equal load-carrying capacity.

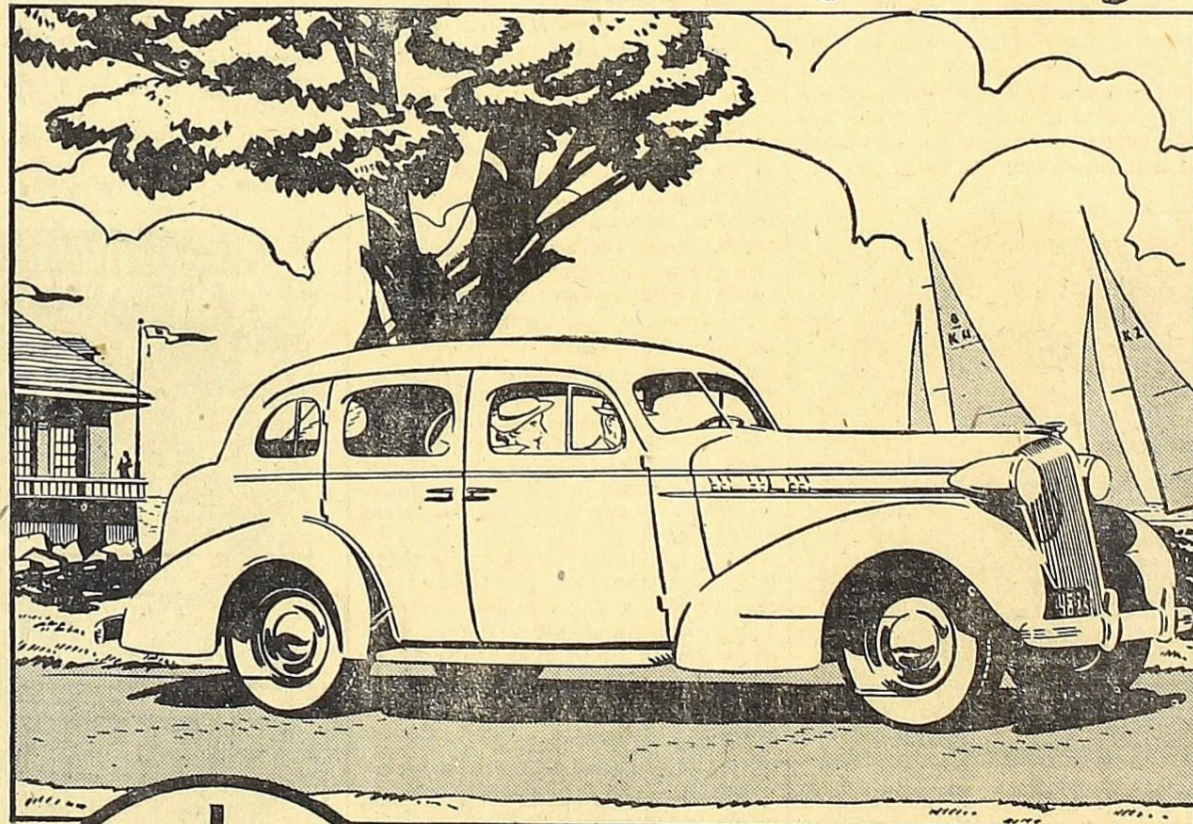


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Come in, or telephone us, and we will gladly place a car at your disposal for a thrilling trial drive over any route you choose.

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Come in, and we will give you a free copy of the Compar-o-graph—a simple, handy device for checking motor car features and values.

• THE SIX •  
**\$665**

• THE EIGHT •  
**\$810**

Sizes \$665 and up... Eights \$810 and up, list at Lansing. Safety Glass standard equipment all around. Special accessory groups extra. The car illustrated is the Six-Cylinder Touring Sedan, \$820 list. A General Motors Value. Monthly payments to suit your purse. GENERAL MOTORS' INSTALMENT PLAN

WHETHER you base your judgment on the thrill of Oldsmobile in action, or on scientific analysis and comparison, your conclusion is sure to be this: Oldsmobile gives you every modern, fine-car feature—Knee-Action Wheels, Super-Hydraulic Brakes, Center-Control Steering, Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher with Safety Glass throughout. Oldsmobile gives you everything for performance, comfort, convenience and safety—more for your money than other cars of similar price. "Drive and Compare" ... and judge for yourself!

# Klenow Auto Sales

### Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bamberger of Bay City spent the week end here. Mrs. Bamberger is suffering with blood poison in her thumb. They were accompanied back on Monday by Floybell Allen.

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Martin Long on Thursday of this week for an all day quilting. It will meet in two weeks in the afternoon with Mrs. Louis Binder.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Charles, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will White in Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perkins and son, Blair, of Reno, Floyd Perkins and Miss Smith of Flint were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mrs. Alton Long and son, Walter, of Tawas City spent last Thursday with Mrs. Martin Long.

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

### The Word "Pamphlet"

The word pamphlet was originally Pamphela, the name of a Greek lady who left behind her a vast quantity of literary material in the form of short notes and essays, and this proved to be of such value that it gave a name to a new style of writing.

### Reno News

LOST—Man's navy blue zipper jacket between Hale cemetery and Hale around 6:00 p. m. May 29th. Suitable reward. Phone or write J. P. Harsch, Whittemore. adv

Will Robinson of Onaway spent a few days with relatives and friends here the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Charles, were supper guests Sunday evening at the Will White home.

Josiah Robinson is driving a new Chevrolet car.

Mrs. Fred Kief and sons, Clare and Lowell, spent last week in Flint.

Misses Lulu Robinson and Vernita White were over night guests of Mrs. L. B. Perkins last Thursday.

Mrs. Chas. Thompson spent the greater part of last week at the home of her son, John, at Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson Sunday afternoon.

Norbert Smith of Flint is spending this week with relatives here.

Miss Vernita White was the guest of Miss Lulu Robinson Monday night at the home of Mrs. Westervelt.

Alexander Anderson and friend from Birmingham camped at Guiley creek and called on friends in Reno last week end.

Miss Madeline Schmidt and Floyd Perkins of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins.

Mrs. Westervelt and Miss Lulu Robinson called on Mrs. Frockins Monday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. K. W. Vertz of Hale spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf.

A number from Reno attended the Child Health Day program held at the courthouse in Tawas City on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Pool and daughters, Miss Carmine and Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. Jones of Battle Creek, and Ira Wagner and son, Harold, were callers at the Will White home Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson and son, Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Will White were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Frockins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westervelt of Flint spent Sunday with relatives here.

The many friends here of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman, now of Fowlerville, will regret to hear their daughter, Jean, has scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Redman and family of Curtisville visited her mother, Mrs. S. L. Barnes, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper of Flint spent Thursday with Mrs. Clara Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Bueschen, daughters, Ella and Wilma, Ernest Ortlieb and Howard Kendall were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frockins spent Sunday at the John Kocher home near Hale.

Josiah Robinson accompanied David Davison on a professional trip Tuesday.

Lawnmowers sharpened and repaired. Mielock Hardware & Electric, East Tawas. adv

### LOWER HEMLOCK

Miss Evelyn Katterman returned home on Sunday after visiting for a week in Detroit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of Royal Oak visited with Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle over the week end.

Gustave Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. John Milan of Grand Rapids came for a two-day visit on Sunday at the Gustave Lorenz home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Long.

Mrs. Wilfred Youngs and Paul Anschuetz visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark Tuesday evening.

Lloyd Katterman returned home Thursday from Samaritan hospital, Bay City, where he has been a patient for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Looper of St. Clair Shores visited several days with Mrs. Louise McArdle and Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anschuetz were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rempert.

**Lion-Fixing in South Africa**  
Lion-fixing was formerly a profitable occupation in South Africa. Natives would poison an antelope, kill it and place it in a likely spot. Lions eating the poisoned meat would become groggy, and white hunters, for a price, were then permitted to shoot the beast in the open without danger to themselves.

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

### 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.

**JACQUES FUNERAL PARLOR**  
Tawas City, Mich.  
NIGHT AND DAY CALLS  
GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Phone—242-F2  
Residence Phone—242-F3

### Many Tourists Visit Forest During Holidays

During the holidays 5340 fishermen, campers and tourists were checked entering the Huron National Forest, according to figures released by Forest Supervisor Murphy. In spite of the dangerous fire weather, not one forest fire was reported, which shows the cooperative spirit of the public.

Joe Fisherman and Johnny Camper flocked to the woods for rest and enjoyment. About 930 campers enjoyed the Forest Service camping facilities and 1900 fishermen tried their luck on the trout streams.

Supervisor Murphy stated that if the present public mood of fire consciousness continues all previous low fire records will be broken.

**Much Forest Land Burned Over**  
Over 40,000,000 acres of forest land are burned over every year. In many cases the large trees are not killed. In normal years there are from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 acres of forest land cut over.

**Early Olympic Games**  
The Olympic games were first held at Elis, Greece, in 1453 B. C.

Tests prove that BPS House Paint wears from one to three years longer than any other paint or lead and oil.

The actual saving per year when BPS is used is important averaging about \$25.00 per year for each house.

BPS Quality is unequalled

Prescott Hardware

Herald Want Ads Pay

### Ambulance

SERVICE AT ANY HOUR

Phones 23 and 144

W. A. Evans Furniture Co.

### Tawas Bay Insurance Agency

Life Automobile  
Health and Accident  
Surety Bonds Fire

We Assure You Satisfaction

R. W. ELLIOTT, Agent  
East Tawas Michigan

### Wanted

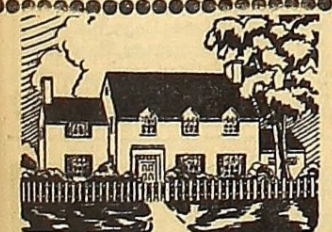
Live Stock of any kind  
Shipping Every Week

W. A. Curtis  
Whittemore, Michigan



### Lawn Mowers Sharpened

August Luedtke  
Phone 300 Tawas City



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

W. C. Davidson  
Tawas City

### CLASSIFIED ADVS

FOR SALE—House and two lots. Wilfred Swartz. Inquire of Fred Swartz, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Log cabin and entire block of land on Tawas river. Cheap. Claude Davis, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Six-weeks-old pigs. See Charles F. Brown.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment and furnished house. Equipped with electric stoves and electric refrigerators for summer, also Simmons mattresses. Call Mrs. Frances Bigelow, Phone 309, East Tawas.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—6-room house, with pantry and complete bath; double garage. For particulars write Box 184, East Tawas, Mich.

FOR SALE—Good steel dump body. Reasonable. Clyde Humphrey, Hale.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Isco County and Tawas City. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. MCF-401-S, Freeport, Ill.

FOR SALE—Hereford cattle, 500 steer calves, 400 yearlings, 200 heifer calves, other heavier cattle; also horses. Write J. F. Teal, Fairfield, Iowa.

FOR SALE—1929 Ford pickup, cheap. Arnold Bronson, Hale. 2

FOR RENT—Furnished house and furnished apartment. See Mrs. Frances Bigelow, East Tawas. Phone 309.

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

ATTENTION—Fuller Brush Co. will place salesman to build permanent business. Car necessary. Write Tawas Herald.

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.



# WATCH COSTS!

Low costs mean greater savings

Low costs mean greater pleasure

The only complete low-priced car is the most economical car to own

**CHEVROLET**  
FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

In all your investments—watch costs! In all your pleasures—watch costs! Keep them low and you will keep savings and satisfaction high!

Owners will tell you that the new Chevrolet for 1936 is the most economical of all motor cars.

It costs less to buy. It costs less to operate. It costs less to maintain over a period of months or years.

And, in addition to giving you economy without equal, this new Chevrolet will also give you enjoyment without equal, because it's the only complete low-priced car!

It alone brings you the safer, quicker, smoother stopping-power of New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, and the maxi-

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (Double-Acting, Self-Articulating), the safest and smoothest brakes ever developed • SOLID STEEL ONE-PIECE TURRET TOP, a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety • IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE\*, the smoothest, safest ride of all • GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION in New Turret Top Bodies, the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car • HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE, giving even better performance with even less gas and oil • SHOCKPROOF STEERING\*, making driving easier and safer than ever before.

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

\$495

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. \*Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

# CHEVROLET

# McKAY SALES CO.

mum overhead protection of a Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top. It alone brings you the unequalled gliding smoothness of the famous Knee-Action Ride\*. It alone brings you the more healthful comfort of Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation—the greater driving comfort of Shockproof Steering\*. And it alone brings you the combined performance and economy advantages of a High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine—all at Chevrolet's remarkably low prices!

You'll thank your own good judgment for buying a Chevrolet, because it gives more for less, and that is the secret of all wise investment and all wise pleasure. See your Chevrolet dealer—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

# MAIDEN VOYAGE

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright, Kathleen Norris

WNU Service

## CHAPTER XXI—Continued

—15—

Her heart rose into her throat. It was here now, Larry's car—now, before seven o'clock—

"Thank goodness you're here!" he said, big and businesslike in his big brown overcoat and driving cap. "Here, give me your bag—hop in. I wouldn't have known what to do if you'd happened to be inside, having dinner or something! By the luckiest chance in the world Fitch telephoned; they want me in there round eleven. Ruth took the message."

They were in the car. They had left Del Monte behind them and were smoothly moving north. If Tony had ever any doubts, any misgivings, they were gone now; the world was all heaven in the soft twilight, with Larry's big shoulder beside her.

"We have to face it, Tony, that we love each other, and that we can't have each other. I'm not going to tell you what you mean to me. I have no right. The only thing to do is to face it and work it out somehow."

"One of the things," he added, after a space, "that holds me to her. She's not strong; she did everything for me before I got a start; we had a boy and lost him. Any talk of our separating now would break her heart; she's not done anything mean or small to be treated like that. She loves me."

"And your little finger," he went on, as Tony was silent, "is more to me than anything else in the world. The way you pull on your hat, the way your mouth works, the whole of you—brown and long, lying as you were today in the sand—" He stopped.

For a long time neither spoke. Then, Tony said stanchly:

"Well, I'm going away. I don't know how I can. My heart'll be like a stretched piece of elastic between here and New York. I can't stay where I see you, or could see you, or could telephone you. If you were divorced," Tony said, "even then I'd not have an easy row to hoe. People like Ruth too much; they feel too much against the younger woman who draws a man away from an older wife. But at least I'd make you a home, I'd have children, we'd travel. The other way I'd hate myself, and you'd hate me."

"I'd never hate you. I'd want to go home to you, darling—not from you."

"There seems to be a blight on me," Tony said somberly. "I don't seem to do things as other girls do."

"I'll tell you what you seem to me," the man said. "You seem to me the most wonderful woman in the world, a woman who is going to be admired, loved, followed, wherever she goes. You're in my heart and my mind and my soul all day and all night, Tony, young and brown and beautiful, with the most amazing mouth in the world, and the most amazing voice, and the loveliest laugh. Your eyes were like two dark-blue flames down on the beach today, with the shadow of the big rock behind you."

"It's too bad," Tony said after a while, in a wistful echo of her own voice. "It's too bad, Larry, could we—I've just thought—could we tell Ruth?"

"Tell Ruth!"

"No, I suppose not."

"It would be a thunderbolt to her. It would shake the very foundations of her life. No woman ever felt so married as Ruth. And she loves you next, I believe, to her mother and me. That perfectly logical mind of hers would begin working on it, imagining things, fearing things. She'd lose you and me, too. Ruth's—you know her, and you love her," he added restlessly, "but Ruth's not—easy about things like that. I don't know that any woman would be, but she's the last one to—to see our side. I'm hers as much as her emeralds are, or her car, or her income, and she can't see it any other way."

"Funny thing, marriage, isn't it, Larry? I'd never want to hold any man like that. Oh, I'm so sorry, my dear, I'm not sorry that all this happened," Tony said, after a moment. "It's taken all the joy out of my life, but it's put something else in, better than joy. I'll never lose that, anyway, that I love a man, want him, want to belong to him—"

"Steady!" Larry said.

"I'm steady. I've been thinking it all over. I've just come to see how it is, that's all. I can't compromise, and you can't get free, and so I'm going away. I'm being coming to me as we drove along here. I'm going immediately. I'm going to tell Cliff that the newspaper's sending me. I'll get out."

Larry cleared his throat.

"It's too bad it has to happen this way," he said mildly.

Tony jumbled herself up against his shoulder, spoke in a different tone.

"We have the rest of this drive, Larry," she said. "Let's forget that maybe it's all we have."

It was quite dark now. While they had been talking the car had been moving northward through the dark masses of the hills, and through the flat wide valley of the Santa Clara. There was a smell of grass and earth, and of dust and the sharp dew—aromatic, primitive, reminiscent.

"It makes me feel like a little girl

again to be going home in the gloaming like this."

"How simple it all was for us, then."

"Wasn't it? And maybe when one gets to be very old, Larry, eighty or so, it all goes back to that, to being happy and managed and taking every day for every day."

"I love that mind of yours, Tony—the way it works."

For a while there was silence, while the miles flowed by. Presently the girl said:

"Would Ruth mind this?"

"She would surely mind how we feel about each other," Larry answered.

"Yes, of course! But I was wondering what she would have said if I had said quite openly, 'Larry, take me along!'"

"She might not have suspected anything at all."

"Unless Caroline prompted her."

"Well—that, of course. But do you think Caroline suspects?"

"I don't know. Sometimes I think she does." Again there was a long musing silence, then Tony said:

"Larry, when I'm with you I feel tremendously brave. I could do anything, because you're there to approve. But the minute we're separated I feel so flat and stupid. I feel like screaming: 'Oh, what's the difference? Who cares!' So I know how I'll feel tomorrow," the girl went on, earnest and fragrant and confidential in the darkness, with her arm through his, and her face against his shoulder.

"And I have to make unchangeable plans now, and stick to them no matter how I feel when this is over."

"We'll have dinner now." They had turned off the highway to stop at a little roadside restaurant whose windows were gushing light into the night.

There was an entrance through an iron gate; there were patios and arcades and a small table by a fire. The place was deserted. The old waiter who presently brought them misonestrono and toasted sour Italian bread told them that they were the evening's only guests.

"No get trade till hot weather," he said. Tony was ravenous and found everything delicious; food brought her back color and spirit; she rested her elbows on the table and smiled across it at Larry.

"This is Italy, Larry, and we are on our travels."

"Will you go to Italy with me, Tony?"

"Not now. No; there's no happy ending for us," Tony said.

"There may be."

"It's so horribly to have it depend on someone's death, Larry. It oughtn't to be that way. Do you suppose most people's happiness depends on someone's death?"

"I suppose it does depend on Ruth's death—that's horrible," the man said, looking up with a smile.

"One always says 'unless something happens.' But it always means 'unless someone dies.'" Tony mused on this for a moment. "No, I'll not do that. So this is our last little party, Larry. I couldn't trust myself for much of this one. One of these moony nights

"Hello!" he said suddenly, rousing her.

"We're bumping," said Tony.

"Bumping! Great Scott, what a flat!" Larry got out of the car, walked about it. "Our right rear is as flat as a pancake," he said. "I must've got a puncture 'way back there, and the tire's been leaking air ever since we started. And fool that I am, I've no spare!—No spare, and miles to go."

"Well, there wasn't a garage, even back at the restaurant," Tony said.

"No, but I could have telephoned one. Damn it!" Larry said under his breath. "We'd have to stop someone and get them to telephone. I don't know how far a garage is or where there is one. This may delay us. However," he added philosophically, "we've lots of time now. Cheerio!"

Tony got out and walked about the car in her turn; looked up at the wide pale gray spread of the sky and the pulsing stars.

"Bright as day," she said.

"Here comes a car—ladies, driving along pretty fast, too—no, they won't stop; they've heard too much of roadside robbers," Larry laughed, impressive in his tan coat, with his thick black hair uncovered. "Here—here we are!"

A small car stopped; a man's spectacled face peered out. There was a woman with a baby in her lap beside him; another woman looked out from the back of the car. Tony knew this other woman's face, tried to place it; it had a vaguely unpleasant association, somehow.

"I don't believe there's a garage open this side of San Jose now," the man said, sympathetically. "It may be an hour before help gets back to you."

"Wait a minute—that house up the road there is lighted—funny thing too, as late as this—there must be sickness," said Larry. "We'll walk up there and use their telephone."

"I really think you'd save time," Tony thought, shuddering a little in the first feeling of cold. "I know that face!"

"Come on, we'll go telephone," Larry told her, as the little car drove away.

"And then we'll come back and wait in the car. I've got an extra coat there, and I'll wrap you up."

A thousand times in the days that followed Tony was to wish that she had prevented him, had suggested that

they wait for a bus; there were buses going up and down these roads, even though it was only at long intervals. A thousand times she would remember this moon-washed night with horror; she would go back to this moment and long, with a passionate longing that was like a physical drag upon her whole being, to have it to live over again.

No kindly premonition arrested their feet as they walked along the fragrant highway, turned in at a plum-guarded ranch gate, and approached a pleasant four-square wooden home draped in rose vines and shaded by two great oaks. "Oak Lawn," said a sign over the entrance steps. The hallway and an upper room were lighted, at twelve o'clock on a quiet Monday night. Larry rang the bell.

There was no answer; he tried the door.

"It's open; there's someone here. They wouldn't go away and leave the place lighted up," he said to Tony, ringing again.

"Yes; you weren't here, I remember. Yes, I got here about three o'clock. But you see the fact of the bus pick-

ing me up there at that hour gave them something to work on, and then this Miss Wallister of Oakland gave them my name. She'd been in the car Larry and I stopped before we went to the Donny house."

"Who's she?"

"An Oakland schoolteacher. I did a story about her once."

"The Bellamy outfit's all going away?"

"China."

"When do they go?"

"Day after tomorrow."

"Going to see her before they go?"

"No."

"Will you see him?"

Tony said "no," again, immediately adding: "Yes, he's to come for me here at ten tomorrow, Cliff. We're going off somewhere to talk together. It's good-by, of course. After you're married, I'm going to New York, if they'll send me, and Larry won't be back until late autumn. We'll never see each other again."

"You poor kid," Cliff said in sudden sympathy. "It's not your fault it had to be Larry you liked! It's rotten for you!"

Tony's face wrinkled, and her lip shook; she looked away, swallowing with a dry throat. She said nothing.

They sat in the parked car and stared out at the sea that was veiled and gray under the fog. It was the quietest hour of the morning; Tony and Larry had the beach to themselves. Now and then a car whirled down the long boulevard behind them; once they heard the slow throb of a plane, high overhead and lost in mist. For the rest there was only the lazy pulsing of the sea and the piping of gulls to break the ominous and brooding silence.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Says "Marseillaise" Misnomer

Claude Joseph Rouget de l'Isle, French officer, wrote both the words and music of the stirring call to arms. He was born in Lons-le-Saulnier, in the Jura mountains, in 1760, and died in Choisy-le-Roi, near Paris, in 1836. By an accident of history, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press, the "Marseillaise" is misnamed. It should be called the "Hymne de Strasbourg," for it was not born in Marseilles, but in the Alsatian city on the Rhine. In 1792 Rouget de l'Isle was doing garrison duty in Strasbourg; in the leisure hours he amused himself with the hobby of poetry and music. One night he was a guest at a reception given by Frederic de Dietrich, mayor of Strasbourg. The mayor's niece asked the youthful French officer to sing something. He acceded to her request and the "something" was the thrilling heart-throbbing "Marseillaise."

"No. She prefers to Cl's way. She's

protecting me, and saving him from all our ridiculous folly, and they're all going to China together."

"Will he go?"

"He has to go. Otherwise she'll divorce him."

"Theaters that, huh?"

"She doesn't have to threaten. It's just that—oh, she's not well, and her mother wants to go, and her niece Mrs. Polhemus is going, and if Larry won't come to his senses and go happily along with them—well, she's just done."

"Gosh, what a mess? Maybe he'll throw her down?"

"How can he, Cliff? For one thing, she really does love him; she's always been kind to me. And even if he did, that'd finish me. That'd give everyone a chance to say that I was the girl mixed into the Donny murder and mentioned in the Bellamy divorce."

"Who got you into it in the first place? Didn't Larry put you on a bus that night and send you home?"

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"No. She prefers to Cl's way. She's

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for June 14

JESUS CRUCIFIED

LESSON TEXT—Luke 23:33-46.  
GOLDEN TEXT—But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.—Romans 5:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Died for Us.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Savior—Christ the Lord.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Died for Me.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of the Cross.

It is highly important that every teacher have the personal experience of Christ's death for himself and then get his pupils to see that Christ's death was instead of their own death. We escape judgment because judgment fell upon Christ. He was made to be sin for us that we might be made the righteousness of God in him (II Cor. 5:21). No one lacking this experience can truly teach this lesson.

I. The Place of Crucifixion (v. 33).

They led him away to Calvary, a hill north of Jerusalem resembling a skull. Calvary is the Latin word, and Golgotha is the Hebrew. This is a most significant name for the place where man's redemption was accomplished. The skull is an apt symbol of man's condition as a result of sin. Life and intelligence are gone, leaving only the dark empty cavern which once contained them.

II. His Companions on the Cross (v. 33).

Two malefactors were crucified with him. This is in fulfillment of the Scriptures: "He was numbered with the transgressors" (Isa. 53:12). Personally, he was sinless, but he became sin for us.

III. His Forgiving Love (v. 34).

He cried, "Father forgive them." He doubtless had in mind not only the soldiers who acted for the government, but the Jews who in their blindness were ignorant of the enormity of their crime. He was absolutely destitute of hatred, even for his betrayer and murderers.

IV. The Revelation of the World (vv. 34-43).

Take a cross section of the world at any time since Christ was crucified, and representatives of the various classes therein were found around Jesus on the cross. The cross is the judgment of this world (John 12:31).

1. The covetous (v. 34). They gambled for his seamless robe where he was dying. This represents those whose primary interest in Christ is a means to get gain. If they had had eyes to see they could have beheld a robe of righteousness being provided in his death.

2. The indifferent (v. 35). "The people stood beholding." They gazed upon him with indifference. The great mass of the world today gazes upon the crucified Christ with stolid indifference.

3. The scoffers (vv. 35-39).

a. The rulers reviled him for his claim to be the Savior. They wanted a Savior but not a crucified one. Many today are religious but have only contempt for a salvation which centers in an atonement made by blood. They uttered a great truth when they said: "He saved others." But he could not save himself and others because God's plan was to save others by giving himself.

b. The soldiers reviled him for claiming to be a king. The title "King of the Jews" had been placed over him in irony. But it was pre-eminently true, for by right of the Davidic covenant, he shall one day be king over Israel (II Sam. 7:8-16). Through his death, he came into the place of Lordship over all who acknowledge him.

c. The impenitent malefactor (v. 39). This brutal man joined in reviling the Savior, even though he himself was under condemnation.

4. The penitent malefactor (vv. 40-43).

The conscious sinner who discerned the heart of the Savior prayed for mercy. The salvation of this penitent man is a remarkable picture of the saving power of Christ. The man confessed his sin as against God and cried to Jesus for salvation. He saw that the dying man was the forgiving God. His salvation was immediate. Christ said: "Today shalt thou be with me in paradise."

V. The Death of Christ (vv. 44-46).

So shocking was this crime that nature herself threw around the Son of God a shroud to hide him from the goddess crowd. Darkness was upon the land at noonday. When the price of sin was paid he cried with a loud voice, showing that he still had vitality, that his death was not through exhaustion but by his sovereign will. He died like no other one in all history. He gave up the ghost, that is dismissed his spirit.

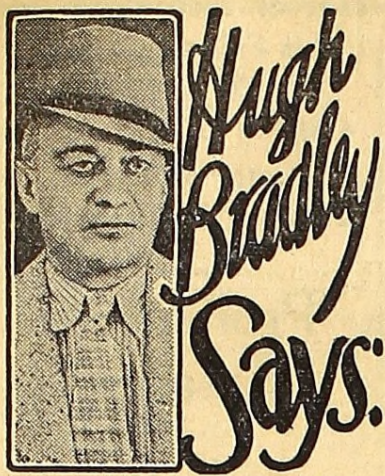
The Soul

I am fully convinced that the soul is indestructible, and that its activity will continue through eternity. It is like the sun, which, to our eyes, seems to set in night; but it has in reality only gone to diffuse its light elsewhere.—Goethe.

Active in Good Works

Beautiful is the activity that works for good, and the stillness that waits for good; blessed the self-sacrifice of the one, and the self-forgetfulness of the other.

## Peace of Mind



**Flag Race Future Shows Few Shifts in Second Guesses**

**SECOND** guessing the season. DETROIT—The Tigers have been socked hard by injuries. They have lost at least four games which probably could have been won with Hank Greenberg in the lineup. There has been some acrimony between Mickey Cochrane and the baseball writers. But most opponents continue to believe the team will win its third straight pennant.

CHICAGO—Opponents do not esteem the Cubs as highly now as before the start of the season. Although they admit the Philly deal improved the National league titleholders, they whisper that the arms of Lon Warneke and Curt Davis have not been improved by age. The team to date has not shown championship class. But, at least, they should continue better than the White Sox no matter what happens.

YANKEES—One of the most interesting teams of the year. In rival dugouts players say this is the club the Tigers must beat. Also that Joe Di Maggio is by far the best rookie of the year.

BOSTON—Maybe Grove and Ferrell can carry the Red Sox pitching burden all the way to the wire. American league athletes do not think so, and neither do they believe that the club has enough consistent power to make up for occasional sloppiness. Luck and Tony Cuccinello have kept the Bees up so far. Still they seem destined for last place, though.

GIANTS—Another team which might do well to prepare for dire visitations from fate. Players believe that Terry is overworking his pitchers and that only a new starting hurler or a top-notch relief man will save him in August.

ST. LOUIS—The probable National league winners even though they could use another pitcher and better reserves. The American league entry is by no means as bad as the standings indicate. Hornsby believes that one good pitcher might even now lift the Browns to fifth place.

**Dodgers Are Hard Luck Club of Major Leagues**

DODGERS—Definitely lacking in punching power but still the hardest luck club in the majors. With an average amount of breaks might at least be even with the .500 mark instead of far below it. Since the breaks even up fairly well throughout the course of a season, the fans are advised to stick with Casey Stengel a while longer. He has more than enough pitching talent and should be able to make at least one decent deal before June 15.

PITTSBURGH—Needed pitchers before Waite Hoyt went to the hospital and now needs them worse than ever. The Pirates have power and a more aggressive spirit than usual.

CLEVELAND—The Indians seem to have too much moxie for their own good. Because of their careless use of words and spikes, rivals always are aiming at them. Home folks also have weakened on them, but the team continues to haunt the dreams of Joe McCarthy and M. Cochrane.

WASHINGTON—Well managed by Bucky Harris and always dangerous. One pitcher might put them in the first division but there is little chance of getting him.

CINCINNATI—Young and ambitious and may eventually stick in fifth place. In spite of their showing so far few players take the Reds seriously, though.

PHILADELPHIA—The Phillies did well by themselves in the Cubs deal. Although somewhat damaged, Klein possibly is as good an outfielder as Ethan Allen. Kowalik can take his starting turn as well as Davis and may become a valuable sales item within a season or two. Besides—but why speak of gold? Or, indeed, why mention that other baseball aching house which probably still is doing business in the Quaker City for all anybody knows?

**NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:**

Alex Kampouris is beset by the same trouble that afflicts Frenchy Bordagary. The Reds' second sacker is a good little ballplayer but he doesn't remember well and runs against orders on the bases. . . . Charley Dressen is so skilled at catching signs that most of the rival managers have taken to hiding in dark corners of their dugouts while wigwagging orders to their athletes. . . . Steve Owen of the pro football Giants keeps busy working for his boss, Bookie Tim Mara, at local tracks during the off season.

LINES from an overcrowded notebook. (Which merely is another way of saying that the Not in the Box Score Dept. is working overtime this week.)

Gents who should know say that the U. S. will be knocked off in the Olympics this year. Not enough money to pay for those who do want to go. . . . Joe Medwick uses the largest glove of any major league outfielder. It's almost a mate for the first baseman's mitt Hank Greenberg had to discard. . . . After losing \$1,600 betting on Jimmy McLarnin, Jimmy Kelly spent two more C's on a dinner celebrating Tony Canzoneri's victory. . . . Three of Princeton's best backs may be ineligible for football next fall. Study trouble.

Some of the nation's leading amateur tennis players are reported to have been "sold at a slave market" during the Houston (Texas) invitation event this spring. The story is that they were put on the block and auctioned off to spectators in a gambling pool. . . . The late Laverne Fator was the best judge of pace among modern riders. He is ranked with Tod Sloan and Isaac Murphy among the all-time great jockeys in the art of rating a horse along. . . . Gene Moore of the Bees is a guess hitter. He stands up there and takes the same cut no matter what is thrown. That means smart pitchers soon will fill his life with sorrow. . . . Keep an eye on Peter (no kin) Bradley, the Princeton soph half-miler. There's more than a chance that he'll become another Bill Bonthron.

**Stribling Was Toughest Foe for Max Schmeling**

Max Schmeling says that Young Stribling gave him his toughest fight. Which means that he has something to look forward to on June 18. . . . Arlie Latham, who won fame as a St. Louis Browns third baseman and as a Giant coach under McGraw, played his first game of ball at his home in Lynn, Mass. It was a game of bean bag with the daughter of Lydia Pinkham. . . . Fred De Groof, who still rates as one of the best after 25 years of soccer refereeing, was a Belgium schoolboy internationalist.

The best infield (playing field) in the majors is in Cleveland, ballplayers say. They rate the improved Cincinnati park as the best in the National league. . . . Although he is president of one of the country's largest construction companies, Johnny Millar still finds time to be first V. P. of the Metropolitan Soccer league and to render valuable assistance to the Welfare Island loop. . . . His friends say that Johnny Gorman, Princeton frosh football coach, turned down a \$12,000-a-year offer to be head gridiron man at North Carolina. . . . Other Tigers gossip that Bill Lynch, 200-pound sophomore fullback, is a cinch to be a star at Nassau next fall.

In spite of Irish opinion to the contrary, Mickey Cochrane is Scotch. . . . Eddie Mayo, newest of the Giants, bought \$5 worth of ice cream sodas with the first money he ever received for playing baseball. . . . The looks speaks louder than words department may be interested in knowing that Umpire Bill Stewart declares that Bill Terry never has hurled a cuss word at him since he has been calling them in the National league. . . . Joanna Vischer, daughter of the polo magazine editor, was a winner at the Cedarhurst Hunts meet the other day, betting only on horses that caught her five-year-old eye in the paddock.

**Dizz Smiles at Davis but Has Other Catcher**

Dizzy Dean may smile at Virgil Davis but Brusie Ogradowski still catches him. . . . Mrs. Fred Frankhouse wears "lucky" dresses to ball games but the luck doesn't always hold out—the Dodgers being what they are. . . . Unless Pirate Pitcher Swift gets into the habit of throwing over to first base occasionally runners will steal him right out of the majors. . . . According to Morty Mahoney, the parliament expert, 25 per cent of the horse-players in Florida each winter come from New England. . . . The one point on which Barney Ross and those Australian promoters have not agreed is the referee. If George Blake is picked, Ross will meet Jack Carroll.

Young Al Vanderbilt, who started out in the turf business by betting ten coconuts at a time on his Sagamore farms gee ges, now shows in C notes. . . . Coley Madden, who is back in the Belmont clubhouse after a four-year absence, is noted as one of the best figurers of percentages among the horse players and layers. He learned his mathematics at Harvard. . . . Manuel Rodriguez, famous inside right in the days when the Gibraltar A. C. was knocking off all comers, now is secretary of the Brooklyn (soccer) Hispanos. . . . In those far-off days when Dan Brothers was the Babe Ruth of baseball they used to put up small flags to mark the spot where each home run left the park.

Jack Onslow, Bees' coach, says that Berres and Lopez are the best catchers in the National league. . . . Promoter Mike Jacobs proved that when as has gets when he visited them as has gets when he visited them. . . . Steve Owen of the pro football Giants keeps busy working for his boss, Bookie Tim Mara, at local tracks during the off season.

**Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club Hello Everybody!**



**"Riding Lesson" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter.**

YOU'VE heard stories about how people have learned to swim by getting thrown into the water and having to swim. Well, here's the story of how Duke Edwards learned to ride a horse.

Duke lives in New York city. Maybe you've heard of him. Maybe you've seen him ride horses. He does it pretty regularly now. But I'll bet you've never seen anything half as good as that first bronco-buck excursion Duke ever took, out in Kalispell, Mont., in July, 1912.

It was this way. Duke was twenty years old and fed up with the big city. The old adventurer's blood was pumping in his veins and his feet were itching to go places. So he invested most of his money in a railroad ticket and headed west. He didn't know what he was going to do when he got there. But that was soon settled for him. On the train, Duke met up with a bird in a big, 10-gallon hat. He got to talking with him, and told him he was going west to see if he could get a job on a ranch.

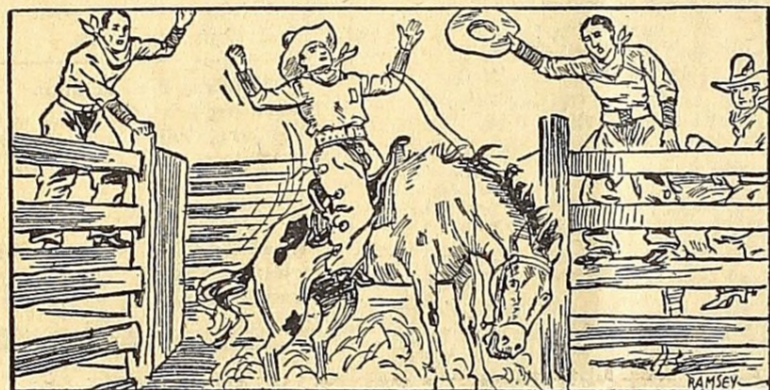
"Can you ride a horse?" the big fellow wanted to know. Riding a Horse Wasn't One of Duke's Accomplishments.

Well, Duke couldn't ride a horse any more than he could walk a tight rope, but he wasn't going to let that stand in his way of getting a job. "Sure I can," he said. And right there, his troubles started.

The big fellow told Duke he was a rodeo rider. He'd just finished up working for a wild west show and was on his way to join another one in California. He told Duke he'd fix him up with a cowboy outfit and see if he couldn't work him into a job somewhere. That was more than Duke had figured on.

I mean, he might have bluffed his way through the business of riding a tame horse, but getting aboard one of those bucking bronchos they ride in the circus was another thing altogether. The more he heard about that job, the less he liked it. But before he'd finally made up his mind, the big fellow had staked him to a lot of cowboy clothes, and Duke owed him so much money that he just had to have a job to pay it back.

The Reward for Bluffing Is Usually a Show-Down. Duke began hoping they'd turn him down when he applied for a job—but they didn't. The big fellow saw to that. He went to work at seventy-five bucks



Rearing and Snorting the Horse Plunged Up and Down.

a month and his keep, and since it was the off season and the show was in winter quarters, he managed to bluff his way through the first couple of weeks on the job. Duke's method was simple, but it had its kickback. He just bragged so much about what a good broncho buster he was that everybody took it for granted that he knew his horses. But all that talk was just going to make things worse for him when the big showdown came.

Duke fooled the rest of the show, but he couldn't kid the big fellow. When he found out Duke couldn't ride a horse, he started teaching him as much as he could. But you can't teach a man to bust bronchos in two weeks, and that's about all the time they had before the show went on the road again.

Duke had a streak of luck the first week or two the show was on the road. They forgot about him or something. Anyway, nobody asked him to ride a horse. Then, in Kalispell, Mont., the blow fell. And a tough blow it was, too.

"Dynamite" Was a Tough Specimen of Horse Flesh.

Kalispell was a great ranching town. A cowman in the neighborhood brought in a bad horse that went by the pretty name of Dynamite, and Dynamite's reputation was so bad around that neck of the woods that the show offered a prize of a hundred bucks to the first cowboy that stayed on his back. And the first name drawn to ride Dynamite was—you guessed it—Duke Edwards.

"I didn't say anything," says Duke, "but I felt myself going into a faint. By this time I knew how to mount a horse and ride it around the lot, but I'd never been on a buckler. It took six cowboys to saddle that brute and hold him so I could mount, but I had to act as if I wasn't afraid. I climbed into the saddle, and then, with a yell, we were off.

"The horse, rearing and snorting, went down almost to his knees and bounced up again. I thought my head would snap off my neck. I felt myself fainting, but I stuck to the horse until we reached the bandstand."

Duke Played a Solo on the Big Bass Drum.

It took Duke and Dynamite just about forty seconds to reach that bandstand, but remember, that's quite a while to be on a bucking horse. It was at the bandstand that it happened. There, Dynamite put on an extra pound or two of reserve steam. He gave a last leap, kicked up his heels, and Duke went flying over his head.

Straight into the bandstand Duke flew. He could see the big bass drum coming up at him—felt his nose flatten out as it hit the drumhead. Then everything went black until he awoke in the hospital with a busted head and a big cut in his forehead.

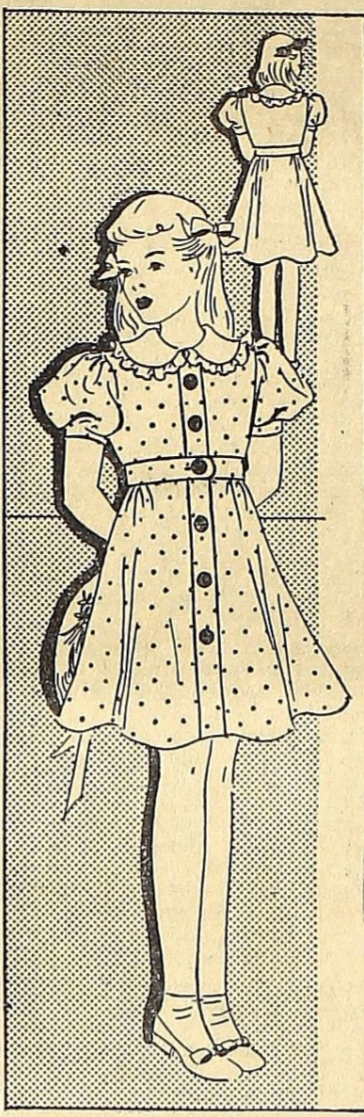
And did they fire Duke after that? Well—that's the funny part of it. Everybody said he'd given that Dynamite horse one heck of a good ride. Duke stayed with that outfit for three years and rode plenty more tough horses. Then he went into the movies and rode in western pictures, so you've probably seen Duke at one time or another, on the screen. And that one experience, he says, has given him the only rule of success he knows. "First throw your bluff," says Duke, "and then make it good."

**Famous Maps of Path to Young Woman's Heart**

As one journeys along the Rhone in France from Avignon, it becomes an easy matter to explain the famous maps of the "Path to a Young Woman's Heart," which the Courts of Love, held here in Seventeenth century, delighted in making. Tarascon, down the river from Avignon takes in good part the sly fun poked at the character of the city's inhabitants in the tale, "Tartarin of Tarascon." The people of the town now go so far as to sell pictures of Tartarin on his expedition in the Alps, and some will even point out to gullible travelers the place where he lived. Arles, also in this vicinity, is famed for its Roman antiquities. Its amphitheater is about 500 yards in circumference, has 43 tiers of seats and holds about 20,000 spectators. In the summer months it is the scene of many bull-fights. The old theater of Arles

was also built by the Romans, although it was designed by a Greek architect. Where the Rhone divides before entering the Mediterranean, it forms a salt delta, the Camargue, which is one of the most romantic regions of Provence. Flamingoes with pink feathers inhabit its marshes, herds of cattle roam its fields, and steer-roping and branding are a part of everyday life. The cowboys of the region are expert, and their small white horses are very intelligent, taking as lively an interest in the games of their riders as the men do. Tradition says that here the three Maries, Mary of Bethany, Mary, the mother of James, and Mary Magdalen, with their servant, Sarah, landed when they sailed away from the Holy Land after the Crucifixion. Sarah, an Egyptian, has become the saint of the egyptians, and in May they congregate here in colorful throngs to worship in the Church of the Saintes Maries de la Mer.

**Gay Cotton Print Dress Easy to Make and Sure to Please Sprightly Maiden**



toned panel are cunning details which all little maidens love, especially the flared skirt, because it provides ample freedom for playtime. Decorative features are hidden in the contrasting collar trimmed with ruffled edging, and brief puff sleeves. The material may be a printed percale, lawn linen or gingham. If it is made in a plaid or checked gingham, you can omit the ruffled edging from the collar and make the collar of plain white pique.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1882-B is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 inch material plus 1/4 yard for contrast. Send 15 cents for the pattern.

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

**OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE**

Purchase seldom used spices in small packages, as it is more economical since spices lose some of their flavor when exposed to the air.

Half a cupful of milk added to most soups just before serving, makes them creamy and delicious.

To prevent lilac suckers growing up around your lilac bush, cut a circular piece of linoleum about two feet wide, cut hole in middle for bush, slit linoleum from edge to center hole and place around bush.

A teaspoonful of baking powder added to potatoes while they are being mashed, will make them light and fluffy.

Heat a lemon thoroughly before squeezing and you will obtain nearly double the quantity of juice.

**BUY ON PROOF OF PERFORMANCE**

*for their Safety*

THE New **Firestone** HIGH SPEED TIRE for 1936

**Avoid accidents — take no chances — buy your tires on Proof of Performance.** Make sure that you and your family will be safe! Skidding, blowouts and punctures caused more than 37,000 accidents last year. Many of these accidents could have been avoided with safe tires.

The new Firestone High Speed Tire for 1936 is the safest driving equipment you can buy. Here is your proof:

**PROOF OF GREATEST NON-SKID SAFETY**  
A leading university made 2,350 tire tests and found that the new scientifically designed Firestone High Speed tread stops a car up to 25% quicker than other tires.

**PROOF OF GREATEST BLOWOUT PROTECTION**  
Every year, since Firestone developed the Gum-Dipped Balloon tire, Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the gruelling blowout test of the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race.

**PROOF OF GREATEST ECONOMY**  
The new Firestone High Speed Tire for 1936 gives up to 50% longer non-skid mileage. This is proved by the fact that the world's largest transportation companies, such as Greyhound, to whom safety and tire economy means business efficiency, use Firestone Tires. This is further proof that they are the safest tires ever built.

Why risk an accident when it costs so little to protect lives worth so much? Equip your car with new Firestone High Speed Tires — Now

**THE New Firestone STANDARD**

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-17HD	14.30
<b>FOR TRUCKS</b>	
6.00-20	\$16.95
30x5	21.30
Others Proportionately Low	

**SENTINEL TYPE**  
Of good quality and construction and backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. An outstanding value in its price class.

4.50-21	\$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.00-19	6.85
5.25-18	7.60
Others Proportionately Low	

**GOURIER TYPE**  
A good serviceable tire for owners of small cars who want new tire safety at low cost.

4.40-21	\$5.08
4.50-21	5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3 1/2 CL	4.33

Designed and constructed by Firestone skilled tire engineers — a first quality tire built of all first grade materials, embodying the many exclusive Firestone patented construction features. Its exceptional quality and service at these low prices are made possible by large volume production in the world's most efficient tire factories. Made in all sizes for passenger cars, trucks and buses. Let us show you this new Firestone tire today.

**HIGH SPEED TYPE**

4.50-21	\$ 8.60
5.50-17	11.90
6.00-16	13.25
6.00-17HD	15.90
7.00-17HD	21.30
7.50-17HD	31.75

**FOR TRUCKS**

6.00-20	\$18.95
30x5 Truck Type	18.75
32x6HD	40.25
Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low	

**AUTO RADIO**  
\$37.95

**SEAT COVERS**  
79c up  
Coaches and Sedans \$1.69 up

**BATTERIES**  
\$6.25  
Exchange

**BRAKE LINING**  
\$3.30  
Labor Extra Per Set

**OVER 2,000 AUTO SUPPLY NEEDS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES**

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy — with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. — WEAF Network

**The Mind Meter** By LOWELL HENDERSON

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**States and Capitals Test**

In this test, either a state of a capital of a state is given. Where a state is given, write the capital of that state; where a capital of a state is given, write the name of the state.

1. Michigan, \_\_\_\_\_; Minnesota, \_\_\_\_\_.
2. Cheyenne, \_\_\_\_\_; Concord, \_\_\_\_\_.
3. Utah, \_\_\_\_\_; Austin, \_\_\_\_\_.
4. Carson City, \_\_\_\_\_; Kentucky, \_\_\_\_\_.
5. Oklahoma, \_\_\_\_\_; Little Rock, \_\_\_\_\_.
6. Maryland, \_\_\_\_\_; Iowa, \_\_\_\_\_.
7. Harrisburg, \_\_\_\_\_; Providence, \_\_\_\_\_.
8. Jackson, \_\_\_\_\_; Montgomery, \_\_\_\_\_.
9. Arizona, \_\_\_\_\_; Idaho, \_\_\_\_\_.
10. Dover, \_\_\_\_\_; Connecticut, \_\_\_\_\_.

**Answers**

1. Lansing; St. Paul.
2. Wyoming; New Hampshire.
3. Salt Lake City; Texas.
4. Nevada; Frankfort.
5. Oklahoma City; Arkansas.
6. Annapolis; Des Moines.
7. Pennsylvania; Rhode Island.
8. Mississippi; Alabama.
9. Phoenix; Boise.
10. Delaware; Hartford.

**King Stole Sheep; Started Australian Wool Industry**

In the time of King George III of England, the king of Spain had the only flock of merino sheep in the world. They were carefully guarded to preserve monopoly. But King George arranged with the wife of an ambassador to have a pair smuggled out of Spain.

The coup was successful and the king had good results from breeding. So, in 1804, he was able to present eight merino sheep to Capt. John McArthur, of New South Wales. These eight sheep started the Australian wool industry.—London Answers.

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

scored on Greeny's "fluke" double. Besides yielding only four hits, two of which were of the scratchy variety, Frank did an excellent job of fielding in his pitching position. He also made ten men hit wind on their third strikes, granted one base on balls, made one wild pitch and hit a batsman. LaBarge allowed four hits in the two frames he was on the rubber, struck out five, gave one base on balls and made one wild

**IOSCO Theatre • OSCODA**

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, JUNE 12-13

DOUBLE FEATURE

**"THE GIRL FROM MANDALAY"**

with —  
Conrad Nagel - Kay Linaker  
Donald Cook - Esther Ralston  
"I'm the 'Girl from Mandalay'!  
Trust no man... take what you can get! That's the only law I know!"

**"F MAN"**

with Jack Haley, Grace Bradley, William Frawley

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
June 14-15-16

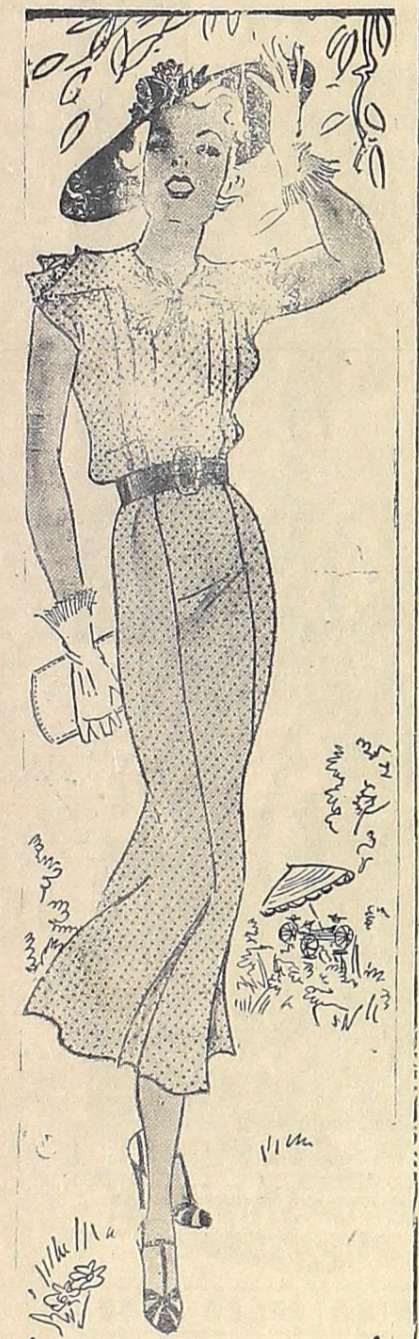
**Margaret Sullivan**

**"THE MOON'S OUR HOME"**

Adapted from Faith Baldwin's  
Cosmopolitan Magazine Story

with —  
Henry Fonda - Charles Butterworth

Show Every Night, 7:30 and 9:30



**"dot-n-dash"**  
... and Lots of Dash in this Delightful, New Margy Low Frock!

Follow the dotted line to chic this Summer in this cool affair of sheer dimity! You'll practically live in it all season long... for it comes out of the suds lovelier than ever.

Pink, Yellow or Aqua with Brown Dots  
Sizes 14-40

\$1.95

The **Hennigar Company**

pitch. E. Good gave up only four hits in the last six innings and walked none while striking out four. Highlights of the game included B. Good's catches of drives by E. Libka and Johnson, Laidlaw's catch of LaBarge's high foul fly, and C. Libka's perfect throw to the plate that cut off a run.

Tawas goes to AuGres for its game Sunday. Although AuGres has failed to break into the win column to date it has proven no set-up for opposing teams, its games having been lost by very narrow margins. Another close battle is therefore expected Sunday between Tawas and AuGres.

Tawas	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mark, 2b	5	2	1	1	1	0
Roach, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Moeller, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Mallon, ss	4	1	2	2	0	1
Johnson, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kasischek, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	2
E. Frank, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
C. Libka, lb	4	1	2	7	1	0
L. Frank, c	2	0	0	5	0	1
Laidlaw, c	2	0	0	7	0	0
E. Libka, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	8	27	9	4

Piencing	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Pierson, 2b, ss	5	0	1	1	1	0
Hasso, ss, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
B. Good, 3b, cf	4	1	1	0	0	1
LaBarge, p, lb	4	0	0	9	0	0
Chamberlain, c	3	0	0	9	0	1
G. Ott	3	0	0	0	0	4
E. Good, lb, p	4	1	0	0	5	1
Berchram, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Greeny, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Schank, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
*Schintick	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	4	24	8	8

\*Batted for Berchram in ninth.  
Summary: Two-base hits—Greeny, Roach. Stolen bases—Mark, Laidlaw. Struck out—by E. Frank, 10; by LaBarge, 5; by E. Good, 4. Bases on balls—off E. Frank, 1; off LaBarge, 4 in 2 innings; off E. Good, 4 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—by E. Frank, 1 (Chamberlain). Wild pitches—E. Frank, 1; LaBarge, 1. Left on bases—Tawas, 7; Piencing, 7. Runs batted in—Moeller, Roach, Mallon, Greeny. Winning pitcher—E. Frank. Losing pitcher—LaBarge. Time of game—2 hours and 5 minutes.

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

The 1935 act setting up the control program, now effective, provides for the inspection of all electrical installations made by contractors. It also requires that all electricians—contractors and journeymen—engaged in business in the state be licensed.

In order to secure a license, an application must be filed with either the electrical administrative board at Lansing or a local examining board which will act as a representative of the state. All applicants must pass an examination before being granted a permanent license for the year.

Anyone doing electrical work must send in his application for a permit to make the installation, along with the fee, to the state office. When the work is done, the job must pass Mr. Spencer's inspection.

The electrical administrative board advises all electricians to contact either their local inspection authority or communicate with the board at room 507 Mutual building, Lansing. For the present, at least, the wiring rules prescribed in the national code will be accepted as the minimum standard.

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

gray. Her only flowers was a corsage of gardenias, lilies of the valley and ferns which reached to the waist line. Mrs. Norman Schuster, acting as maid of honor, was attractively attired in a peach lace blouse and white suit, and wore a smaller corsage of gardenias. Norman Schuster was best man. Eddie Curtis, cousin of the groom, sang "I Love You Truly" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. B. Brockenbrough, who also played the wedding march.

The church was beautifully decorated with disposals of garden flowers, and the usual ring ceremony was used. Following the rites a wedding breakfast was served at the newly furnished apartment which the bride and groom have been preparing for several weeks. Incidentally, the groom's parents began house keeping in the same house 24 years ago. Plates were laid for 28 guests on the same linen used at the wedding of the bride's mother. Spiraea, carnations and ferns were tastefully placed throughout the rooms and appropriate floral centerpieces adorned the tables. Pink carnation boutonnieres with names attached were used as place cards.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are graduates of Whittemore high school. Mrs. Curtis is an accomplished musician, having taught piano at Whittemore and also in Bay City where she was at one time employed by the Hardy Music Company.

Mr. Curtis was graduated from Ferris Institute in business administration and higher accounting in 1934 and has since been an office employe for the National Gypsum Company at National City. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Delta fraternity and the F. and A. M.

After an extended wedding trip through the upper peninsula, Green Bay, Milwaukee and Chicago, they will reside in Whittemore.

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

**Missionary Work in Africa**  
Missionary efforts in Africa began more than 100 years ago when six American missionaries and their wives went to Transvaal and Natal.

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

Lamb's," by Homer, and "Perfect Day," by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

The class salutatorian, Patricia Ann Braddock, developed the story of Apeethus and the Libyans which illustrates the injury which propaganda can do to government. She made further application of this theme to the members of the class by urging them not to listen to the present propaganda which would destroy the Constitution of the United States, but rather to think for themselves. The class valedictorian, Albertine Clisty Herman, developed the seven aims of education as put forth by the National Education Association. She brought forth the theme that education is not necessarily the contents of books, but rather the all around development of the individual. The class prophet, Philip Giroux, foretold the future of the class in a unique way. All three class speakers showed the result of their speech training in the classes of the high school. The diplomas were presented by Superintendent A. E. Giddings.

Members of the 1936 graduating class are as follows:  
Robert H. Mark, Richard Campbell King, Jean Ann Robinson, Patricia Ann Braddock, Opal Jane Gillespie, Doris M. Brugger, Lyle A. Long, Hugo J. Keiser, George E. Tuttle, Wilbur C. Roach, Jr., Walter E. Wegner, Vera Evelyn Herman, Albertine Clisty Herman, Leslie R. Frisch, Philip E. Giroux, America Victoria Bell, George E. Laidlaw, Robena T. McLean, Willard L. Wright, Arthur E. Ziehl, Jr., Gordon A. Myles and Harold C. Moeller.

**NUMBER OF EVENTS HELD DURING PAST WEEK**

Various commencement week activities were held during the past several days. These included the Junior-Senior banquet, baccalaureate services, a theatre party and two parties given by individuals for the Seniors.

**Junior-Senior Banquet**

The Masonic hall was the scene of a colorful festival Friday evening of last week when the Juniors of Tawas City high school entertained the Seniors and teachers at their annual dinner and dance.

The lobby was pretty in its setting of flowers of the season. The dining room was beautiful with appointments in keeping with the class colors, blue and gold.

The menu prepared by the ladies of the O. E. S. was delicious and proved to create a most happy atmosphere.

Unique "memory books" marked each place, the filling of which afforded merriment.

Following the dinner Miss Betty Holland introduced the toastmaster, William Mallon, who presented the following program:

Address of Welcome—Isabelle Dease; Response—Richard King; Piano Solo—Miss Huhtala; Class

**Where Women Must Be Wed**

Among the Twi tribesmen of the South seas, no woman can remain unmarried, although a number of women may share the same husband.

Will—Jean Robinson; Address—Rev. E. Ross; Auld Lang Syne—Every-one.

At the close of the program Moore's orchestra called the merry-makers to the annex where dancing was enjoyed the remainder of the evening.

**Baccalaureate**

The baccalaureate service was held at the Baptist church Sunday evening. There was a splendid attendance of interested parents, teachers, classmates and friends.

The twenty-two Seniors, donned in caps and gowns, presented a fine appearance as they marched to their places accompanied by the procession, "Soldier's Chorus," from Faust played by Mrs. Giddings.

The service was begun by assembly singing of "Day Is Done."

Prayer was offered by Rev. Sommerfeld.

Mrs. Nyda Leslie rendered a beautiful vocal solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," which was deeply appreciated.

Scripture was read by Rev. Metcalf, after which Earl Davis sang a solo, "Hold Thou My Hand," which proved much in keeping with the occasion.

Rev. Metcalf then presented the address which brought inspiration to his hearers. Rev. Metcalf likened the Seniors to a boat leaving harbor for a voyage on Life's Sea. He challenged them with the thought, "Which port are you bound for?" He charged them to read carefully the points of Life's Compass: that their goal might be assured. And for a pilot he referred them to Christ, whose guidance should be always first sought.

As a fitting close all joined in singing "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me."

**Theatre Party**

On Monday evening the Seniors of Tawas City high school were guests of Mrs. Berube at the Family Theatre, East Tawas. The picture enjoyed was "Sons o' Guns."

**Senior Party**

On Tuesday evening Mrs. James Leslie was hostess to the Seniors and teachers at a delightful party at her home, honoring her sister, Miss Opal Gillespie.

Bunco was played and there was much merriment. A delicious two-course lunch was served.

There was everywhere in evidence the class colors, blue and gold, which helped make a very pretty party.

Prizes were awarded.

**Senior Party**

Supt. and Mrs. Giddings had for their guests the Seniors Wednesday evening at their home. Features of the evening consisted of a musical wedding, a newspaper and progressive cootie.

A two-course lunch was served, with appointments in pink and white. Prizes were awarded.

**Fighting Fish of Siam**

The fighting fish of Siam, only about 3 inches long, will attack any fish in sight. Contests are held with these fish.

**When Emotion Is Dangerous**

Emotion which is not disciplined by thought is always dangerous.

**EAST TAWAS**

Mrs. L. DeFrain is entertaining her sister from Lansing for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. J. E. Mitchell spent Friday in Harrisville with friends.

Fred Porter, who spent the winter in Carson City, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaBerge and son, Mr. and Mrs. Romie Berube, Clyde Berube and other relatives from Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berube.

Matthew Haglund of Flint spent the week end in the city with his mother, Mrs. Ed. Haglund.

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

Donald DeFrain of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. DeFrain, over the week end.

Mrs. S. P. Youngs and son are visiting in Detroit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Osgerby, who spent a few days in Vassar, returned home.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pinkerton left Friday for New York City, where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Detroit is visiting in the city with her sister, Mrs. O. Carpenter.

Fred Halberstadt is visiting in Mason with his daughter for a week.

Miss Elsie Hennigar, daughter of H. C. Hennigar of this city, will graduate Monday from the University of Illinois at Urbana with a B. S. degree.

Roy Poppleton of Kalamazoo spent a few days in the city with his aunt, Mrs. May Poppleton.

Mrs. Martha Gillmore and son, William, who spent a few days in the city at the home of Mrs. L. Westendorf and son, Charles, returned to Detroit.

Mrs. Frank Calvert of Dearborn spent a few days in the city with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Klump.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodall and sons, Charles and Raymond, of Flint spent a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheldon entertained relatives from Detroit over the week end.

Mrs. Emma Lomas, who spent a week in Detroit, has returned home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jenkins of this city, at Mercy hospital, Bay City, a son.

Dr. Mack LaBerge of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roual LaBerge.

**Fighting Fish of Siam**  
The fighting fish of Siam, only about 3 inches long, will attack any fish in sight. Contests are held with these fish.

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

**FAMILY THEATRE**

EAST TAWAS

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  
June 12 and 13

A GREAT TEAM...

Victor McLaglen

Freddie Bartholomew

**"Professional Soldier"**

— with —

GLORIA STUART

MICHAEL WHALEN

News - Comedy - Song Hit

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
JUNE 14, 15 and 16

Vivid, Exciting... The Most Talked About Picture of the Year

Samuel Goldwyn presents

**THESE THREE**

with Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon, JOEL McCREA  
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER. Released thru UNITED ARTISTS. Screenplay by LILLIAN HELLMAN.

Shown with 'Chase' Comedy—"On a Wrong Trek"

Wednesday-Thursday  
June 17 and 18

Accused By Her Lover.. Hunted By the Police..

THE STORY OF GANDOOM'S LADY MOUTHPIECE!  
The Law in Her Hands  
Margaret LINDSAY - GLENDA FARRELL  
WARREN HULL - LYLE TALBOT  
A First National Picture

— Shown with —  
News - Musical Comedy  
Cartoon - Vaudeville

PICTURES TO COME

June 19 and 20

"Three Wise Guys"

June 21, 22 and 23

"A Message To Garcia"

SOON

"Sutter's Gold"

"Strike Me Pink"

"Trouble For Two"

"Tale of Two Cities"

**Houses For Sale**

We have 4 new houses that we built back of the mill last year. You can buy them with a

Small Down Payment and small monthly payments. Act quick.

Barkman Lumber Co.

**Bargains! Bargains!**

EVERY DAY AT

Brooks' Second-Hand Resale & Exchange Store

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

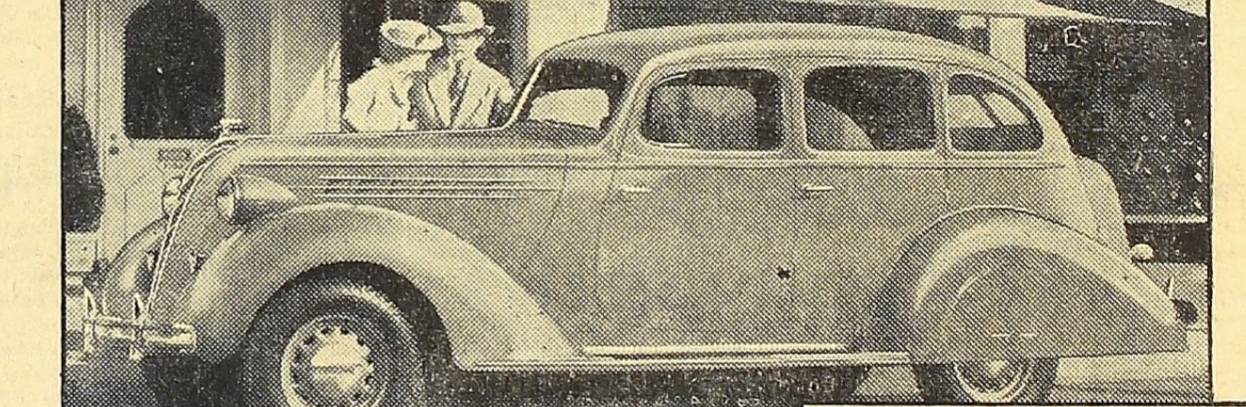
- 4 Burner Oil Range \$5.00
- Philco Cabinet Radio, with batteries \$10.00
- White Porcelain Range [Renown] \$20.00
- Round Oak Dining Table \$6.00
- Breakfast Nook Table and Benches \$8.00
- 2 Coleman Gasoline Lamps, each \$2.75
- Meyers Hay Carriers \$3.00
- 32 volt 1-4 H. P., D. C. Motor \$7.00
- Ladies' Shoes and Dresses 50c to \$3.00
- Tractor Oil, 5 gal. with new can \$4.50
- Motor Oil, quart 10c; gallon 40c
- Bring Your Own Can Plus Tax

Fordson Tractor Parts

OPPOSITE GAZETTE OFFICE EAST TAWAS

**A BONUS IN SIZE POWER SAFETY ECONOMY**

Of all four leading low priced cars... Terraplane ALONE gives these big car values



"We sure got a lot for our money!"

- \* **TERRAPLANE IS BIGGER** with its 115-inch wheelbase—up to 3 inches more than the other three leading low priced cars—more leg and shoulder room.
- \* **IT'S MORE POWERFUL** with 88 or 100 smooth horsepower—3 to 9 more than the others.
- \* **IT'S SAFER** with Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes (patent applied for)—finest hydraulics, with a separate safety braking system operating automatically from the same brake pedal if ever needed. And a third braking system from the easy operating parking brake.
- \* **IT'S MORE ECONOMICAL**—with an official record of 23.95 miles per gallon in the Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run.
- \* **IT'S MORE BEAUTIFUL** with a design that is entirely new, not a modified 1935 style.
- \* **IT'S MORE RUGGED**—the only one of the four with body all of steel and seamless solid steel roof.
- \* **WITH THESE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES**: Radial Safety Control (patent applied for). The Rhythmic Ride. Tru-Line Steering. And many others.

Terraplane Dealer

**TERRAPLANE Roach Motor Sales**

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