

## TAWAS CITY

Miss Doris Davidson, who spent a week as the guest of Mrs. J. A. Mark, Jr., returned to her home at Mt. Pleasant Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hoshbach of Detroit spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Hoshbach. Mrs. Hoshbach remained here for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bradley returned Monday to Cleveland, Ohio, after visiting at the home of Mrs. G. A. Pringle. E. A. Goodwin of Lansing is now a guest at the Pringle home. Since Mrs. Bradley, Mr. Goodwin and Mrs. Pringle are the only ones left of a family of eleven, and live in separate cities, they enjoyed very much a get-together at the home of Mrs. Pringle.

Sign painting. Frank Moore, phone 377, Tawas City.

Mrs. John A. Mark, Jr., is visiting her parents at Gaines for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. R. J. Smith has returned to Saginaw after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Steinhurst have moved here from Plymouth. Mr. Steinhurst will be associated with his brother, Ernest Steinhurst, in the operation of the Electric Shoe Repair Shop.

Big Legion dance every Wednesday night at the Edgewater Pavilion. Floor shows. Sponsored by Audie Johnson Post Drum Corps.

Wm. Wolfram left Wednesday to spend a couple of weeks at Marshfield, Wis., with relatives. Enroute he will attend the Lutheran district synod at Benton Harbor a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Horton and nieces, Misses Lulu and Jean Robinson, left Friday to attend the wedding of Miss Margaret Smith and Maynard Rye of Detroit at Pontiac.

Miss Doris Swartz and Henry Schatz of Detroit were week end guests at the John Miller home.

Horace Meyer of Bay City called on friends in the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill of Flint spent Saturday and Sunday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur and daughter, Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Brown and son, Ned, of Ithaca spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Van Horn.

Mrs. Ed. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Frank Kuhn and Mrs. Chas. Brooks of Pontiac visited Mrs. Ira Horton several days last week.

Miss Lucille Kobs and Allen Miller are spending a few days in Detroit with relatives.

Collin Sawyer of Flint spent the week end in the city with his father, Benj. Sawyer.

The Dorcas Society and the Woman's Society of the Baptist church enjoyed a pot luck dinner at the Leslie cottage at Sand Lake on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Leslie, Miss Delta Leslie and Mrs. Harriett Leslie attended the graduation exercises at Hillsdale College on Monday.

Mrs. John Swartz and children of Alpena were called here by the serious illness of the former's aunt, Mrs. Chas. Duffey.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Johnson and children, Dorothy and Bobby, of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

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### Notice

Effective as of June 15, 1936, the National Reemployment Service will discontinue its branch office at East Tawas, and the records will be transferred to the West Branch office. However, persons desiring to make application for employment will be serviced through itinerant service on Thursday of each week from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. at the city hall, Tawas City.

Employers desiring to obtain services through the U. S. E. S. may write or phone the West Branch National Reemployment office.

National Reemployment Service, Lawrence LaLone, Branch Mgr.

### L. D. S. Church

Elder M. A. Sommerfield, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Unified services. First period, prayer meeting; second period, church school. Harrison Frank in charge.

There will be no service Sunday evening. The pastor will be out of the city at that time.

### Christian Science Services

Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas. Sunday, at 10:30 a. m.—Subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" June 28th—Subject: "Christian Science."

### Notice

We will not be responsible for any debts except those contracted by ourselves.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Christian.

### TAWAS GOLF COURSE OPENED

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

## AUGRES HANDS TAWAS TEAM 9 TO 3 DEFEAT

### Local Squad Stages Rally In Ninth To Avert Shutout

The AuGres team has apparently become a jinx to the Tawas club on the AuGres diamond. Last year at AuGres the local squad suffered a serious setback in its pennant chase. Again Sunday they returned home smarting from a 9-3 defeat after already getting off to a bad start in the league race. They narrowly averted a shutout by scoring three runs in the ninth inning.

Elmer Frank, local hurler, was not in his usual good form Sunday. He was nipped for 13 safeties in the game, one of these being a home run by Dittenber with two men on the base paths. However, he managed to compile a sizeable list of strike-out victims—13, while issuing four passes.

The game opened with a promising outlook for Tawas when Mark doubled and Laidlaw received a base on balls, but Gardner, AuGres pitcher, buckled into his task and permitted neither runner to score. Thereafter until the ninth inning Gardner had things quite his own way. He also was fortunate enough to have the Tawas sluggers hit some of their well tagged balls directly at fielders to result in putouts. During the contest he yielded nine hits, three of which went for extra bases—a triple by Mallon and doubles by Mark and E. Frank. He struck out ten men and issued three passes.

AuGres counted twice in the opening frame on singles by A. Nowak, Dittenber and Gardner and bases on balls to L. Nowak and Warren. In the fourth they chalked up another tally when Warren doubled and scored on Mayties' single. Dittenber hit a home run in the fifth with Bessenger and A. Nowak on base to add three more runs to the AuGres total. Bessenger had singled and Nowak got to first when an error was committed in an attempt to force Bessenger at second. The excitement continued in the sixth when Dittenber singled, stole second and scored on an error to account for another marker. AuGres put its final two tallies across in the eighth (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

## OSCODA WILL COMMEMORATE "GOLDEN DAYS"

One hundred years ago, as Michigan was receiving its first recognition as a state, white settlers were making their first observation of the vast timbered area surrounding the mouth of the AuSable river as a future lumbering and fishing center.

During the following three quarters of a century, Oscoda and AuSable, the "twin" cities, grew to fame and fortune only to be wiped out by a fierce fire that struck on an already torrid day in July, 1911.

That, briefly, is the history of the tiny community that will celebrate on July 2, 3, 4 and 5 its 25 years of heart-rending rehabilitation to its present position as one of the leading tourist meccas of the middle west, a celebration that will commemorate, in conjunction with the Michigan Centennial, the palmy "Old Lumbering Days" that brought its early fame.

A huge "Old Lumbering Days" parade, log-rolling and cutting contests, Indian villages in charge of the remaining members of the once reigning Chippewas, pageants and many other memory-stirring events will blend with carnivals, trap-shooting, bait-casting, athletics, dancing and all of the more modern forms of entertainment during the four days.

One of the outstanding features, however, will be the coronation of Miss Illa Adams as "Goddess of Fire" on her colorful "Throne of Flame" on the night of the Fourth. Lighting effects will make it one of the most spectacular ceremonies ever witnessed in the north.

### Grace Miller Announces Candidacy For Treasurer

Grace L. Miller has announced her candidacy for the nomination for county treasurer on the Republican ticket. Your vote will be appreciated at the primaries September 15, 1936.

### Board of Supervisors Will Meet Monday

The Board of Supervisors for the county of Iosco will meet next Monday. The principal business at this session will be the equalization of the various assessment rolls of the county.

### 70 Veterans Receive Bonus Bonds Through Tawas City Post Office

Postmaster Lydia Bing announces that more than seventy veterans of the World War have received their bonus bonds through the Tawas City post office this week. Little time was lost by the carriers in delivering the bonds to the veterans personally. The work of bond delivery is about complete, but a few of the bonds have not been called for.

Louis Pfeiffer was the first veteran to receive his bonds through this office. His bonds came late last week.

The local post office will be open for the accommodation of veterans on Friday evening, June 19, Tuesday evening, June 23, and following nights until the work is completed. Postmaster Charles Bigelow of East Tawas announced yesterday that 51 veterans had received their bonus bonds through that office.

### County Receives \$10,220 In School Aid Money

Iosco county schools have received \$10,220.00 as the last apportionment of school aid money for the year, states Grace L. Miller, county treasurer. The amounts received by the various districts were as follows: Alabaster Township Unit . . . \$ 382.00 AuSable No. 1 . . . 82.00 Baldwin No. 2 . . . 102.00 Baldwin No. 3 . . . 80.00 Burleigh No. 1 . . . 54.00 Burleigh No. 2, frl. . . 1245.00 Burleigh No. 4 . . . 116.00 East Tawas . . . 2638.00 Oscoda Township Unit . . . 997.00 Plainfield Township Unit . . . 1138.00 Reno No. 1, frl. . . 257.00 Reno No. 2 . . . 39.00 Reno No. 3 . . . 111.00 Tawas No. 1 . . . 30.00 Tawas No. 3, frl. . . 102.00 Tawas No. 4 . . . 108.00 Tawas No. 5 . . . 113.00 Tawas No. 9 . . . 309.00 Tawas City . . . 1946.00 Wilber No. 1 . . . 309.00 Wilber No. 4, frl. . . 62.00

Mrs. Miller states that she has mailed \$2,761.84 to the townships and cities of the county from delinquent taxes paid into her office in the last quarter.

### Gives First Concert In New Band Stand

The Tawas City High School band gave its first concert in the new band stand at the city park Wednesday evening. Rain cut the program short, but it was much enjoyed by a large audience. A concert will be given every Wednesday evening in the park. The new band stand was constructed through popular subscription and donated labor. Miss Helmie Huhtala will direct the band through the summer season.

### Some Cream

L. W. Eckstein, buying cream for the Saginaw Creamery company in the W. C. Davidson building, bought 15,308 pounds of cream containing 5,433.3 pounds of butterfat during the month of May. He believes that to be the largest amount of cream to be bought in that length of time in Tawas City for a number of years.

### Zion Lutheran Church

Ernest Ross, Pastor June 21—Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. Services, English, 10:00 a. m. Services, German, 11:00 a. m.

## JAMES BROWN SUCCUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS

### Funeral Services Will Be Held Saturday Afternoon

James Brown, highly esteemed resident of this city, died early Wednesday morning after a long illness. Cancer was the cause of death. The deceased had been a commercial fisherman for about 40 years.

James Howard Brown was born April 14, 1873, on Prince Edward Island, Canada. He came to Tawas City with his parents when nine years of age. In his youth he was employed in the lumber mills here but later entered the commercial fishing industry. In this business he continued until his death.

Mr. Brown was united in marriage August 8, 1895, to Miss Nellie Lake, who survives him. He is also survived by ten children, Henry Brown, Mrs. Charles Rouiller, James Brown and Mable Brown of Tawas City; Mrs. Harold St. Martin of Black River; Mrs. Bruce D'Arcy, Mrs. Chelsie Beard, Mrs. Walter Schumacher, Earl Brown and Katherine Brown of Detroit; four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Waddell and Mrs. Mort Bradshaw of Bay City, Mrs. Wm. Schaffer of Jackson and Mrs. Vern Bonnett of Grand Rapids; one brother, Charles Brown, of this city, and ten grandchildren.

The funeral services will be held at 1:30 from the home and at 2:00 from the Tawas City Baptist church Saturday afternoon. Rev. Frank Metcalf will officiate. All of his children, brother and sisters will be in attendance with the exception of Mrs. Bonnett of Grand Rapids who has just entered the hospital.

## School Notes

### High School

The following students received no mark lower than a 'B' for the yearly averages: Patricia Braddock, Isabelle Dease, Robert Fitzhugh, Opal Gillespie, Fidalis Groff, Albertine Herman, John Katterman, George Laidlaw, Myrton Leslie, Marguerite McLean, Norma Musolf, Erma Lou Pfahl, Jean Robinson, Ernest Ross, Otto Ross, Emma Sawyer, and Frieda Witzke.

The Freshmen received the highest scholastic average during the past year having a mark of 2.401. They were followed by the Seniors with 2.357, the Sophomores with 2.167, and Juniors with 1.719.

The following students have a perfect attendance record, having been neither absent nor tardy during the past school year: Ruth Clark, Herbert Cox, Betty Holland, John Katterman, Janet Keiser, Robena McLean, Frieda Ross, Harold Showet, Isabelle Ulman, Eugene Wegner, Frieda Witzke, and Richard Ziehl.

The records for attendance by classes are as follows: Freshmen, 97.5% and 35 tardy; Juniors, 97.1% with 93 tardy; Seniors, 96.7% and 87 tardy, and Sophomores, 95.8% with 29 tardy.

### Iosco Young People Hold Annual Religious Retreat

Iosco county young people's annual religious retreat was held at Sand Lake June 12-15 with fifty-three paid registrations and a few young people coming part time, besides many visitors.

The leaders were Mrs. Arthur Evans, who is the county leader; Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas of Munger, religious leaders; Mrs. Nyda Campbell Leslie, music director; Willard Paterson of the Bay City Y. M. C. A. as athletic director, and Silwyn Mathers, assistant.

Exercises, dip and morning watch preceded breakfast. After breakfast, cabins were cleaned and inspected. Classes and an activity period filled the rest of the morning. The afternoon was devoted mainly to athletic activities. Vesper services were held at twilight out of doors.

Friday night a pirates' party was held. Swagging pirates brandishing all types of dangerous weapons, put them aside for an hour or so in united play, winning teams in different events receiving "pieces of eight." Myrton Leslie's fleetfooted team accumulated the greatest treasure through the evening.

Stunt night was mainly filled by melodramas and negro minstrels, who succeeded in involving many members into humorous situations. This was held Saturday night, after vesper.

The Omniciye on Sunday night was a gathering of the tribes to give to the grand council fire the contribution for the year. It was presented by Indian music and dramatization of Indian legends.

### Mrs. Octavia Pearson

Mrs. Octavia Pearson, wife of Rev. John Pearson, passed away at her home in Bay City at 1:15 p. m. Sunday, June 14, after an illness of several months. Funeral services were held in the home Tuesday, with burial in Washington cemetery at Carsonville.

Rev. John Pearson served as pastor of the Baptist churches at the following places: Cheboygan, Onaway, Greely and Prescott. He also lived in Tawas and while here served as missionary for the Alpena Baptist Association.

### Mio Bass Festival Will Open Next Saturday

The Mio Bass Festival will be held next Saturday and Sunday. The event will open with a Lewis class trap shoot Saturday afternoon. A parade, field meet, dancing and other forms of amusement will be provided for the visitors.

### D. F. Cook Candidate In Bay County For Legislature

D. F. Cook, well known auctioneer, has announced himself as a candidate for the legislature in Bay county.

### Cong. Woodruff To Speak Over National Broadcast

On Saturday, June 20, at 12:45, Eastern Standard time, Congressman Roy O. Woodruff of Michigan will deliver an address over the National Broadcasting system on the subject of waste taxes. This broadcast will be a part of the National Farm Home Hour program and will be delivered under the auspices of the National Grange.

## HALE MAN DIES WHILE DRIVING FARM TRACTOR

### George Earl Succumbs To Heart Attack Thursday Morning

George Earl, Plainfield township farmer, died late yesterday morning while driving a tractor on the highway near the farm of his son-in-law, Victor Webb, about two miles southwest of Hale. The deceased resided one-half mile north of Hale.

It is thought Mr. Earl died from a heart attack. Examination showed that his head had been cut, apparently by a disc harrow which was being drawn by the tractor. Opinion was, however, that the injuries were not sufficient to have caused death and that he must have been dead before his body hit the ground.

The deceased was a public spirited man, highly esteemed by those who knew him, and his death is a shock to his community. He was about 45 years of age. Mr. Earl is survived by the widow and three children—two of them married, Mrs. Victor Webb and Mrs. Gilbert Dorsey, and Bernice at home.

### Mrs. E. J. Musolf

Mrs. Edw. J. Musolf, former Tawas resident, passed away Saturday, June 13, at her home in Genoa, Ohio, after an illness of three years.

Minnie Anschuetz was born July 9, 1874, at East Tawas, and was the eldest daughter of Mrs. John N. Anschuetz of that city. She was united in marriage to Edw. J. Musolf on April 26, 1895. They made their home in Tawas City and Alabaster until about 12 years ago, when they moved to Genoa, Ohio. She was the mother of ten children, two of whom preceded her in death.

Surviving are the husband; eight children, Mrs. Edna Gage of Saginaw, Mrs. Gertrude Terry of Saline, Mrs. Lucille Johnson of Plastero, Va., and Doris, Anita, Grace, Edward, Jr., and Walter at home; the mother, Mrs. John N. Anschuetz of East Tawas; four sisters, Mrs. J. J. Flint of Bay City, Mrs. Waldo Curry of Tawas City, Mrs. Ed. Moeller and Mrs. W. G. Mallon of East Tawas; two brothers, John Anschuetz of Detroit and A. L. Anschuetz of East Tawas; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday, June 16, at Elmore, Ohio, with burial in the family lot. Relatives from the Tawas area who attended the funeral were: Mrs. John N. Anschuetz, Mrs. W. G. Mallon, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leitz, Mrs. Edw. Moeller, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schlechte, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musolf and Julius Musolf, Gus. Musolf of Aloha, Mich., accompanied them.

### Emanuel Lutheran Church

W. C. Voss, Pastor Sunday, June 21—There will be no services. The pastor is attending the District Synod at Benton Harbor. Members are invited to attend services at Zion Lutheran church. Friday, June 26—Church and school board meets, 8:00 p. m. Sunday, June 28—English service, 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11:00 a. m.

## Standings

North Eastern Michigan League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gladwin	5	0	1.000
Bay City	5	0	1.000
West Branch	4	1	.800
Twinning	3	2	.600
Prescott	3	2	.600
Ogemaw CCC	3	2	.600
Tawas	2	3	.400
Standish	2	3	.400
Hemlock	1	4	.200
Bentley	1	4	.200
AuGres	1	4	.200
Pinconning	0	5	.000
Last Sunday's Results			
AuGres 9, Tawas 3.			
CCC 9, Hemlock 0 (forfeit).			
Bay City 11, Standish 4.			
Twinning 10, Pinconning 0.			
Gladwin 6, Bentley 5.			
West Branch 6, Prescott 3.			
Next Sunday's Games			
Standish at Tawas.			
Hemlock at West Branch.			
Bay City at Bentley.			
Prescott at Gladwin.			
CCC at Pinconning.			
AuGres at Twining.			
Tawas Farmers' League Standings			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Meadow Road	5	0	1.000
Sand Lake	3	3	.500
Miner's Grove	2	4	.333
Wilber	1	4	.200
Last Sunday's Results			
Meadow Road 7, Miner's Grove 4.			
Sand Lake 22, Wilber 2.			
Next Sunday's Games			
Wilber at Miner's Grove (East Tawas diamond).			
Meadow Road at Sand Lake.			

## EAST TAWAS

Allen Goldstein of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting at the home of his uncle, A. Barkman, and family for a few days.

Walter Gardner and family of Detroit spent the week end in the city.

Mrs. O. Misener and Mrs. A. Misener spent Wednesday in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly and family of Flint spent the week end in the city.

Mrs. B. Quick is entertaining her mother from Chicago for a few days. Wallace Grant, James McGuire, Stanley Daley and Francis Klinger, all of Detroit, spent the week end at their homes here.

Miss Dorothy Scriber, who has been attending college at Detroit, returned home for the summer. Her mother and sister, June, spent a few days in Detroit.

Miss Helen Applin will leave for Detroit, where she will attend college during the summer.

Sign painting. Frank Moore, phone 377, Tawas City.

Mrs. H. Maaske of Denver, Col., came Saturday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McMurray and Mr. and Mrs. H. Herstrom spent the week end at Curran.

Big Legion dance every Wednesday night at the Edgewater Pavilion. Floor shows. Sponsored by Audie Johnson Post Drum Corps.

Edward LaBerge is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. LaBerge.

Mrs. L. Pomeroy and baby, who spent several weeks in the city with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart, returned to their home in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cecil and daughter, Miss Ernestine, spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hult and son, who spent several days in the city with Mrs. Hult's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Oliver, returned to Chicago on Sunday.

Mrs. John Anschuetz and family were called to Genoa, Ohio, owing to the death of their daughter and sister Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Curry spent a few days in Bay City.

Mrs. Ella Wood, who spent a few days in Flint, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Applin spent a few days in the city. They later left for Dallas, Texas, where Mr. Applin will play in a band during the Texas Centennial.

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### Modernizes Jewelry Store

Basil Quick, jeweler, at East Tawas has modernized his store with two new display cases. A complete change in the arrangement of the fixtures has improved its appearance and made the store convenient for the shopper.

### Hon. Samuel Houghton To Open Iosco County Republican Campaign

The first Republican rally of the coming campaign will be held at the town hall in Hale on Monday evening, June 22, at 8:00 o'clock. Hon. Samuel Houghton of Bay City, former circuit judge, will be the speaker of the evening. He will be introduced by Ralph Swan, also of Bay City. Mr. Swan is president of the Young Republican organization of the tenth congressional district.

Judge Houghton, who was a delegate from the tenth congressional district, has just recently returned from the Republican national convention and will have sidelights upon it which will be of great interest to all Republicans and citizens at large. He is an interesting, well informed speaker and you will be glad you came to hear him.

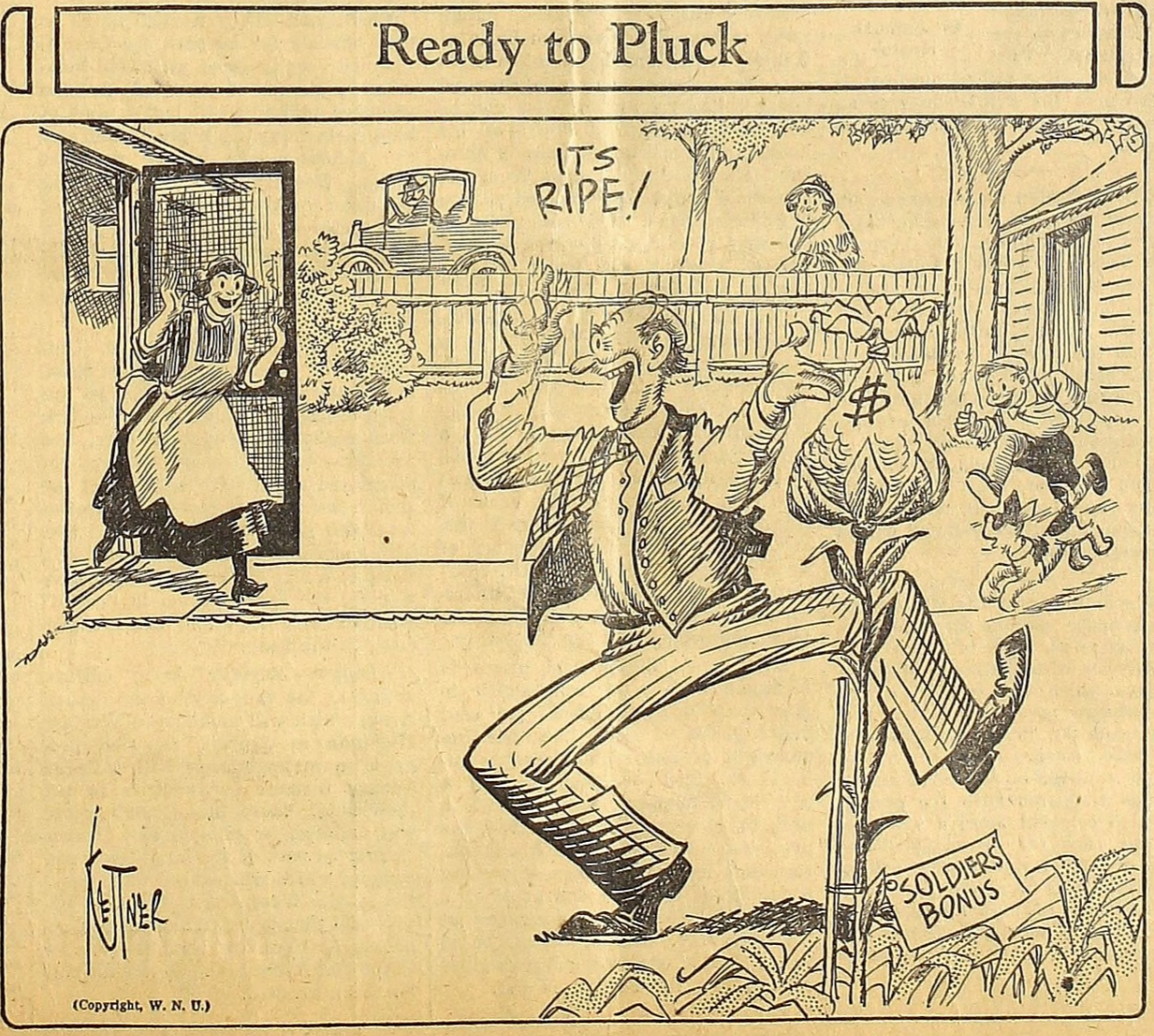
Every citizen of Iosco county is invited to be present at this opening rally of Iosco county Republicans.

### Magnificent Cast In "A Message to Garcia"

Glamorous nights in the tropic wilderness—three brave companions fighting against the jungle's menace—romance, adventure and daring feats of courage!

Those are the things 20th Century has captured in "A Message to Garcia," the picture showing at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 21, 22 and 23, and starring three great stars in their greatest roles. Topping the cast is Wallace Beery, in the role of a lovable rogue, while Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles are joined in the romantic leads.

About the perilous adventures of the man who carried the message to Garcia, the picture unravels its story, leads up to a crashing, searing climax in which Beery gives his life so that those of his friends may be spared.



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# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Landon Is Republican Nominee—Britain May Alter Sanctions Policy—Mussolini Makes Sweeping Changes in Cabinet.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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IN ONE of the greatest demonstrations of popular acclaim in the history of American politics, Gov. Alfred M. Landon was nominated for President of the United States by the Republican national convention meeting in Cleveland.

Nominated on the first ballot, Governor Landon received the unprecedented number of 984 out of a possible 1,003 votes. The nomination was made unanimous. Although his name had not been placed in nomination, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho received 19 votes, including 18 from the Wisconsin delegation and one from West Virginia.

Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, was nominated for Vice President on the ticket, receiving the unanimous vote of the delegates.

Party unity and harmony were the watchwords of the delegates. The action of the three other leading candidates for the Presidential nomination—Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Senator Borah—in withdrawing in Landon's favor paved the way for a militant and united front in the coming campaign by the Republican party.

The convention adopted a platform of "Americanism," pledging a broad farm relief program, repeal of reciprocal tariff bargaining, the elimination of monopolies and opposition to American entry into the League of Nations and the World court.

Condemning "waste and extravagance" of the Democratic administration, the platform declares for economy by reduced expenditures and for a balanced budget. Adequate relief for the unemployed and co-operation of the states is provided. The platform demands the repeal of the present social security program for a simplified "pay-as-you-go" old-age pension plan. Without proposing a constitutional amendment, it pledges support to states' minimum wage and working hour laws, abolition of sweatshops and child labor, improvement of working conditions and the right of labor to bargain. It calls for restoration and maintenance of the merit system in civil service, regulation of business by a tribunal whose actions would be subject to court review and federal supervision of interstate utilities.

The platform demands adequate national defense, right of free enterprise without competition by government, free speech, pledges care of the veterans and calls for efforts to collect the defaulted war debts.

Governor Landon in a telegram read to the convention by his campaign manager, John Hamilton, placed his own interpretation on certain planks in the platform. Under the title of labor he advocated a Constitutional amendment permitting the states to adopt legislation necessary to protect women and children in the matter of maximum hours, minimum wages and working conditions, provided it is not possible to do so under the Constitution as it now stands.

He likewise advocated a currency expressed in terms of gold and convertible into gold, adding: "I recognize, however, that this requisite must not be made until and unless it can be done without penalizing our domestic economy and without injury to our producers of agricultural products and other raw materials."

Concerning the merit system in civil service, he suggested that it should include every position in the administrative service below the rank of assistant secretaries of major departments and should cover the entire Post Office department.

In a long expected cabinet shake-up in Italy, Premier Mussolini gave out three of his eight portfolios. There are 15 posts in the cabinet. He appointed his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, as foreign minister. Ciano, only thirty-three, is the world's youngest foreign minister. He moved up from the cabinet post of propaganda. Mussolini also gave up the ministries of colonies and corporations, these posts going respectively to Ferruccio Lantini and Alessandro Lessona. Count Ciano's former ministry was taken by Dione Alfieri. Giuseppe Bastianini, ambassador to Poland, was made undersecretary for foreign affairs. He is only thirty-seven.

The action of the Duce gave rise to talk of his successor. Observers pointed out that because of the importance of the post of foreign minister, Ciano is believed to be in closest succession to Mussolini.

Elsewhere in the world governments were experiencing changes. In Nicaragua, Dr. Carlos Brenes Jarquin, completing the unexpired term of the deposed President, Dr. Juan B. Sacasa,



Gov. Landon

announced his cabinet. The cabinet included Dr. Luis Manuel Debayle, minister of foreign relations; Dr. Gerónimo Ramirez Brown, prime minister; Jose Roman Gonzales, minister of public works; Benito Ramirez, minister of finance; Dr. Lorenzo Guerrero, minister of education; Dr. Roberto Gonzalez, minister of health; Dr. Alejandro Sequeira Rivas, sanitary director.

LARGER loaves of bread at no increase in price to the consumer were being offered by leading baking company chains selling their product in large cities of the United States. One company increased the size of its 10 cent loaf by 25 per cent, and another by 15 per cent. The saving to consumers was made possible by the invalidation of the AAA processing tax, according to an official of a baking company. The tax was 30 cents a bushel on wheat, he said, and was reflected in an increase of from \$1.28 to \$1.40 a barrel for flour.

At the same time, the threat of a possible potato famine, due to drought that is seriously curtailing crops in the Southeast, caused uneasiness among housewives. Prices rose precipitately, but eased off, because immediate demand from consumers declined. The seriousness of the situation was reflected in reports from the crop division of the Department of Agriculture that unless rains fell soon an acute shortage will boost the price of potatoes. The carry-over this year was small, it was revealed, and Maine reported only 100 carloads of last year's holdover on hand. While weather conditions up to the middle of July will determine the extent of the shortage, it was believed by farm experts that the later crops will meet the August and September demands.

AGRICULTURE was given representation on the federal reserve board through the appointment by President Roosevelt of Chester C. Davis, administrator of the AAA to that body. In discussing his appointment, Mr. Davis said: "The fiscal policy of the federal government has never been tied in closely enough with agricultural problems." Mr. Davis has spent most of his life in agricultural activities. He was born on a farm in Iowa, was graduated from Grinnell college and later owned and operated a farm. For some years he was a newspaper publisher and then became editor of the Montana Farmer.

Mr. Davis was succeeded as AAA administrator by Dr. Howard R. Tolley. Nationally known as a soil expert, Doctor Tolley helped Mr. Davis draft the soil conservation plan, enacted after the United States Supreme court decision invalidated the AAA.

THE New Deal was made the issue of a congressional campaign in Alabama with the result that Luther Patrick, an ardent supporter of the administration, defeated Congressman George Huddleston, an incumbent for 22 years. Patrick, a forty-two-year-old lawyer, won the Ninth district nomination by about 6,000 votes after a spirited campaign in which he charged Huddleston with disloyalty to the New Deal.

HE became known as an expert judge of mining property and was sent to South Africa by "Barney" Barnato, great speculator of the last century. Hammond experienced some romantic adventures including an acrimonious encounter with Paul Kruger, president of the Transvaal republic who sentenced him to be hanged and relented only on the intervention of the secretary of state.

After developing mining property in many parts of the world, Mr. Hammond was appointed by President Taft in 1911 as special ambassador and personal representative at the coronation of King George V.

AFTER settling a general strike in which 1,000,000 workers had paralyzed the industrial life of France, the new "popular front" government under Premier Leon Blum was faced with further difficulties in the form of a series of new strikes. Although the government had toiled day and night trying to adjust disputes and though most of the demands of strikers had been satisfied by employers, there was a smaller return to work than had been expected. It was reported that as fast as strikes in some industries were settled, others were affected.

The extent of the permanent ravages which will be left in the wake of this upheaval will only become apparent later on. Some observers predicted that private industry would be forced into bankruptcy so as to secure operation by the state. But whether Premier Blum and his "popular front" government were prepared for such extreme measures was not at all certain.

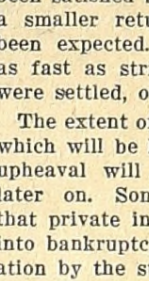
THE Supreme Court of Illinois upheld the constitutionality of the state's fair trade act in a decision affirming the opinion of the Cook County Circuit court. The court held that Carl W. McNeil, in the liquor business in Chicago, could not sell his product at less than the wholesale list price. Said the opinion:

"The fair trade act has for its major objective the preservation and protection of property interests of the producer and his distributors in the good will represented by brands, trade marks and trade names."

CALLED back to the British cabinet, which he left some months ago as a political scapegoat, Sir Samuel Hoare was made first lord of the admiralty, to succeed Viscount Monsell. Sir Samuel, who boldly faced a hostile house of commons last December to defend his part in the Anglo-French peace plan which would have given Mussolini only a part of Ethiopia, will face the task of solving problems arising out of British-Italian fleet difficulties in the Mediterranean. The biggest task facing Hoare, however, is restoration of the British navy to an undisputed position of supremacy on the seas.

TEXAS celebrated the one-hundredth anniversary of its independence by opening a \$25,000,000 centennial exposition in Dallas. Foremost among distinguished visitors attending the world's fair the first week was President Roosevelt. To obtain the centennial exposition Dallas made available more than \$9,000,000 in cash and property. The exposition will be open until November 29. Numerous other celebrations marking the state's 100 years of freedom have been held in various cities and towns of Texas. The exposition presents educational, historic and recreational features associated with a major world's fair.

THE senate passed the \$829,000,000 compromise revenue measure by a vote of 33 to 24. The bill then went to conference with the house of representatives which had enacted a revenue measure carrying out tax proposals made by President Roosevelt. The senate measure called for a 15 1/2 to 18 per cent tax on net corporate incomes as compared with the present 12 1/2 to 15 per cent levy; a new type of 7 per cent tax on undistributed profits; repeal of the existing exemption of dividends from the 4 per cent normal income tax; an increase of 1 per cent in the individual income surtax on surtax brackets between \$6,000 and \$50,000.



Mussolini

INDICATIVE of the rising tide of business recovery, the Western Electric company, a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, one of the largest employers of labor in the Middle West, resumed its common dividends. The action follows restoration of the company's operations to a profitable basis in 1935, with gains in both sales and employees. Practically the entire payment, amounting to \$3,000,000, goes to American Telephone and Telegraph, which owns more than 90 per cent of Western Electric's stock.

At the company's Hawthorne works, near Chicago, 10,500 employees were on the payroll on June 1, an increase of 1,730 since January 1. This compares with a low of approximately 6,700 during 1933. Employment is now the highest since 1932.

A VITAL alteration in Great Britain's foreign policy, particularly as it affects Anglo-Italian relations, was indicated by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain in an address in which he implied broadly that England may soon move to end sanctions against Italy. Regarded by many experts as likely to become Britain's next prime minister, Chamberlain said:

"Collective security based on sanctions has failed."

This was taken to mean that England may reverse the policy which had supported the League of Nations' futile sanctions campaign to halt Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia.

In authoritative diplomatic circles in London it was reported that Chamberlain had definitely served notice on Britain that Italy will leave the league unless the assembly meeting at Geneva on June 30 drops the anti-Italian sanctions program.

Capac—Run over by a 400-pound field roller, Wyla Mae Harrison, 11 years old, suffered a fractured right leg and face abrasions. Three teeth were crushed out. The girl fell while trying to climb the tractor drawing the roller on the farm of her uncle, Donald Dobbys, near Capac.

Grosse Ile—Beating the scheduled air transport time by more than an hour, Lieut. Charles F. Greber, commanding officer of the Grosse Ile naval reserve base, flew from Detroit to Washington in two hours, 12 minutes and two seconds in the first speed trial between the two cities. The National Aeronautical Association made the announcement. Lieut. Greber flew a Grumman F-2.

Lansing—Members of the National Sportsman Pilot Association will congregate July 20 in Detroit for a formation flight toward Mackinac Island, where they are to hold their annual rally. Ninety pilots in their own planes will meet at Detroit, fly to Northport Point and then to the St. Ignace airport. The association is composed of amateur pilots interested solely in the advance of aviation.

Alpena—Nine lifelong friends, ranging in age from 80 to 96 years, gathered here to celebrate the 83rd birthday of Philip LaRose, Sr., of Alpena. The combined ages of the 10 men aggregated 855 years. Guests included, Lewis Pake, 80, renowned deer hunter; William Baker, 82; Ovilla Robinette, 86; Prudence Bedard, 82; Louis Aure, 92; Andrew Wagner, 86; Joseph Baker, 96; Gilbert Grenier, 86; and Mr. Lafore, 84.

Ann Arbor—President Alexander G. Ruthven of the University of Michigan is giving new consideration to a request of law enforcement officers that a complete crime detection laboratory be set up at the university. Such a laboratory would establish the university as a pioneer in the field. The laboratory would have equipment for obtaining ballistical, pathological and other evidence requiring scientific training and knowledge.

Cheboygan—Salvaging of 125 tons of coal and the equipment of a vessel sunk for six years in 40 feet of water in Georgian Bay will be attempted next fall by Capt. E. J. Laway, Cheboygan's red-bearded alderman and diver. The boat was his freight steamer, the E. J. Laway, Jr. Salvaging work will be directed from his new steam barge, the M. H. Stuart. The value of the coal alone would compensate for the cost of raising the craft, he says. He hopes to raise the ship and convert it into a scow.

Caro—One of the world's largest privately owned collections of Indian relics is housed in the farm home of William J. England, seven miles north of Caro. Forty years ago England began collecting Indian relics and he has made a detailed study of his hobby as his specimens grew in number. His collection ranges from the largest of Indian mortars and pestles to tiny arrowhead "bird" points. Every specimen is catalogued with a description of where it was found and the kind of material.

East Lansing—Dr. H. J. Stafseth, professor of bacteriology at Michigan State College, said that he had isolated a germ which has been responsible for killing apparently healthy dogs within a few minutes. It is a streptococcal organism which seems to be more or less harmless to mature dogs but causes swift death if transmitted to puppies. Many kennel owners have lost heavily, some of them losing entire litters. Dr. Stafseth developed the vaccine to immunize the mothers but was still seeking an immunizing agent for the young.

Lansing—Retail food prices in Michigan were 3 per cent higher in May than in April but 5.1 per cent under prices of May, 1935, the Department of Labor and Industry announces. Irish potatoes reached a new high, jumping from 25 cents a peck to 34 cents. In May, 1935, the price was 13 cents. Department statisticians figured the cost of feeding a family of four persons at \$7.01 a week for April of this year and at \$7.22 for May. The figures are based on a list of 32 staple items prescribed as necessary for a balanced diet.

Ypsilanti—Ypsilanti's municipal budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be \$150,000 compared with \$132,800 last year because of an increase in the poor relief fund from \$3,500 to \$27,700.

Port Huron—During the last year 7,236 persons were dropped from the relief rolls of St. Clair County, leaving only 3 per cent of the population on relief, according to the county welfare relief administrator.

Traverse City—The annual picnic of the Old Settlers Association of the Grand Traverse region will be held here July 1. This brings together the pioneers of Antrim, Benzie, Emmet, Charlevoix, Leelanau, Manistee, Missaukee, Wexford and Grand Traverse counties.

Lansing—Oil well owners and operators received notice from the State Department of Conservation that they must eliminate by July 6 fire hazards arising from waste oil. A department inspection shows many wells ignoring fire rules and creating additional threats to timber land during the summer dry season.

## FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Lakeview—Lightning ripped the sole off one of George Behrnwald's shoes here recently and knocked him down but did not burn him.

Capac—The city has agreed to donate a site for a State Police post as soon as funds are allotted for the building. The plan has received WPA approval.

Ann Arbor—University of Michigan graduates have better opportunities for jobs before them this year than have existed at any time since 1929, department heads at the University declared.

St. Johns—A Michigan Peppermint Growers Association has been formed with headquarters here. It was pointed out that because of soil and climate, Michigan farms produce a peppermint oil which can be obtained nowhere else in the world.

Mt. Pleasant—The Appleblossom Club, student organization at Central State Teachers College, has leased a 53-acre plot of ground north of Edenville on the Tittabawassee River to build a lodge and summer camp for under-privileged children in Central Michigan.

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Lansing—Oil well owners and operators received notice from the State Department of Conservation that they must eliminate by July 6 fire hazards arising from waste oil. A department inspection shows many wells ignoring fire rules and creating additional threats to timber land during the summer dry season.

Saginaw—Announcement has been made that the Rural Resettlement Administration would take up its option on the 9,000-acre Sunrise Community Farm in the vicinity of Saginaw. The project was begun in 1933 by families from cities who hoped to make a permanent home. Heavy debts brought an end to the enterprise.

Lansing—Gov. Fitzgerald has called a halt on the wholesale expenditure of State funds for hospitalization of children. He directed that no bills be paid after July 1 for treatment of children unless the cases were approved by the "filter boards" set up in the counties by the Michigan State Medical Society and the Michigan Probate Judges' Association.

Traverse City—Five cents a pound for cherries is demanded by the Farmers' Progressive League, composed of 200 orchardists of the Grand Traverse region. The demand is based on the fact that devastating frosts in New York and Wisconsin virtually have placed the Grand Traverse region and Oceana County in control of the national cherry production this year.

Detroit—Since last fall when the WPA began its program in Detroit, over \$9,000,000 has been spent in materials and labor. Twenty-six projects have been completed and by the end of June, Harry L. Pierson, state works progress director, predicts 50 additional projects will have been finished. The largest sum spent on a single item was \$4,396,635 for street repairs.

Lansing—Two million persons will visit fairs in Michigan this year, predicts Agriculture Commissioner James F. Thomson. Half a million will attend the State Fair at Detroit. The other 84 district and county fairs, including the Upper Peninsula Fair, will draw 1,500,000, Thomson said. The State will contribute \$80,000 toward payment of premiums at these exhibits, and \$35,000 for 4-H Club exhibits.

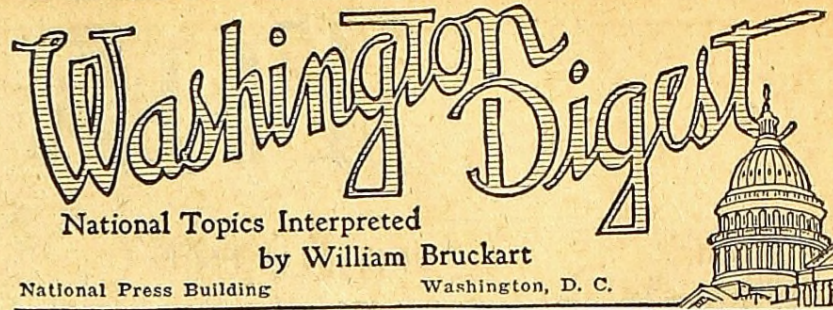
Saginaw—Construction of two additions to the plant of the Saginaw Malleable Iron Division of the General Motors Corp. was announced here recently. With the addition of a new kiln to the battery of four now in use, and the construction of a 100x250-foot addition to the annealing room, the capacity of the plant will be increased 15 to 20 per cent, making it the largest malleable iron foundry in the world.

Fremont—Howard Wolfson, who has walked 8,000 miles in order to get a high school education, was graduated with honors from Fremont High School this year. Although Howard, 17 years old, has walked a total of 10 miles every day from his farm home five miles southeast of Fremont, he never has been absent or tardy during the four-year course. He is a track star and in his spare time he's a prize-winning young farmer.

Cheboygan—They used to laugh at City officials for keeping the Council Chamber walls lined with old-fashioned pictures of bearded freemen rescuing nightgowned ladies, and now the aldermen are having the last laugh. Research worker searching Michigan for historical records noticed the pictures. They are Currier & Ives prints, now so rare that some are worth \$150 each. The value of those in the Council Chamber aggregates \$850.

Caro—Dr. E. F. Greenman, University of Michigan anthropologist, and a class of 15 students, have finished excavations on the James Kirk farm eight miles west of here, and according to Dr. Greenman, have substantiated a tentative belief that the Indian burial mounds there are at least 300 years old and perhaps 500. Three more skeletons were uncovered, those of a man, a child, and a massive woman, the latter buried in "flexed" position with legs and arms drawn close to the body.

Allegan—Regular Army officers, acting as the vanguard of the Second Army which will mobilize in Western Michigan in August, reported progress in arrangements with Allegan County farmers for permits to use their land. More than 17,000 troops will mobilize in Allegan and Ottawa County as part of the large-scale maneuvers which will extend throughout the Middle West Aug. 4-19. The officers said that permission to use school houses at Fennville and Allegan for Corps and Army headquarters already has been granted.



National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington—I have received a letter from a reader in my home state of Missouri, propounding a very timely inquiry concerning the public debt of the United States. It is timely for more than one reason. The United States government operates on a fiscal year running from July 1 to the next June 30 and we are, therefore, just about to close another fiscal year. A second reason why this inquiry is timely relates to the size of the present public debt, almost \$32,000,000,000.

Our public debt has surged higher than normal during two periods of the last twenty years and the course of the debt, therefore, is one with which most mature persons are more or less familiar. But it remains as a fact that, while most people are informed concerning the total of the national debt, they have not had opportunity to learn exactly what it means to the individual.

Treasury transactions, as a whole, are rather difficult to understand and since the sums in which government figures now run are so huge, the general attitude of individuals is to let the thing pass as a matter for expert attention. It ought not to be so. The public debt is a matter of direct concern to every one of us and that is a further reason why the inquiry mentioned above is important.

I have often wondered whether individuals, in considering whatever obligations they have in the form of debt, take into account the fact that the public debt actually is a commitment against you and me and everyone else. Persons who have not so thought of the public debt, probably will be shocked to learn that in addition to their obligations that have been contracted personally, there is something like \$245 which, although an infinitesimal portion of the public debt, constitutes actually an individual obligation.

Therefore, when any person looks at that vague and shadowy term, "the public debt" in this light, they cannot help but realize that it has a very real and personal meaning to the individual. That enormous sum of nearly \$32,000,000,000 must be paid off as any other debt and the government must collect it from everyone who lives in this country.

Again, the public debt may seem a thing far removed but it is brought home directly to each of us through the taxes we pay and in more ways than most of us care to admit we are contributing that tax. So, when the government contracts a debt and arranges to pay it off, the only way collection is possible for the extraordinary amount is by increasing the share of government expenses which each of us bears, meaning of course, an increase in our tax.

In 1857, the public debt was only \$28,700,000. In that year, each person's share was only \$1.01. With the advent of the Civil war, the government needed funds and began borrowing additional amounts until in 1866 the debt reached what in those days was a high figure—\$2,750,000,000. At that time, each person's share was \$77.69.

Good administration and sound financial policies followed and the debt was reduced, paid off, until during the early 1900's, the debt was reduced until each person's share was something less than \$17.

Continual retrenchment was carried on until the World war interrupted the program and fresh borrowings were necessary for prosecution of that great conflict. The borrowing of the war days carried our public debt to a new high point of \$26,594,000,000 on August 19, 1919.

The debt, because it was a new peak, looked insurmountable and it was dangerously high but through the administrations of Presidents Harding and Coolidge, the job of paying off the debt was seriously attacked and this program eventually resulted in reduction of the debt to about \$16,500,000,000 during the administration of President Hoover.

It was from this low point that the present debt burden has mounted and continues to climb. The depression reduced government income from taxes and left the treasury with a deficit in two years of the Hoover regime.

The result of those deficits was to increase the public debt because money had to be borrowed to pay current running expenses. The borrowing did not appear serious, however, either in the last two years of the Hoover administration or the first year of the administration of President Roosevelt because Mr. Roosevelt had pledged the country during his campaign to economize in every direction. It was his promise that he would curtail expenditures by one-fourth and therefore make the outgo and income of the government approximately the same.

Instead of that course, Mr. Roosevelt initiated the present program of expenditures in huge amounts. The first plan called for the use of vast sums for expenditure by the government in the belief that the paying out of public money would revive industry and that industry, once on its feet, would again yield profit and that profit would in turn produce taxes for the govern-

ment. Then came the public relief programs for which larger sums—to be exact, \$3,500,000,000 in one year and \$4,880,000,000 in another year—were appropriated and spent. Thus, we see in the last three years that the debt of the nation has grown from approximately \$21,000,000,000 to approximately \$32,000,000,000, and each person's share, as stated previously, is about \$245.

Now, the figures here set out tell much more of a story than just that an enormous and incomprehensible number of dollars have been spent, millions of a story, indeed, than just the fact that within another year there will have been approximately \$3,000,000,000 more expended and that the debt then will have been increased something like \$13,000,000,000 since the Roosevelt campaign of spending began.

Tell the Story

of them needlessly. They tell more of a story, indeed, than just the fact that within another year there will have been approximately \$3,000,000,000 more expended and that the debt then will have been increased something like \$13,000,000,000 since the Roosevelt campaign of spending began.

To understand the situation in which the United States government and, therefore, the people, find themselves, it might be better to picture what would happen to an individual in the same circumstance. Hundreds of thousands of individuals are in debt but nearly all of them seriously try to avoid getting in debt beyond their capacity to pay off their obligations. If sickness or poor crops or poor business or any one of many other afflictions overtake that individual, even though his personal debts might be liquidated under normal conditions, he is—well, he just sinks.

Our government differs from that individual only in the fact that its citizens regard the government's credit as virtually limitless. It can continue to borrow and people will accept government bonds in exchange for their money for quite a while. But let us attempt to visualize in our mind's eye what would happen should our government be called upon to meet some extraordinary conditions that would be comparable to the loss of a job by the individual who is in debt.

Just how would our government meet the requirements of another war, for example? Just how would it be able to care for the destitute and the jobless, for another example, if our economic conditions would go into another tailspin and we would find ourselves in another depression? The answer seems fairly obvious.

So, I cannot help asking which is the wiser policy—to prepare for future emergencies or to indulge in reckless spending with no thought beyond the present?

It seems to me that the Roosevelt administration has followed the latter course on the optimistic base, entirely too optimistic it appears and has plunged this country too deeply into debt.

I do not mean to imply that government securities are not good any longer. Far from it. I maintain that as long as our money is any good, our government's bonds are good. Yet, it must be apparent to every thinking person that we cannot continue to spend at the rate that marks the last three years.

I prefer, as against the present spending policies, the policies of President Andrew Jackson, who fought always against excessive costs of government; who demanded consistently that the expense of government be raised regularly for each year's payments and that there be a little extra put away for the proverbial rainy day when the government was called upon for emergency payments. The policies of Andrew Jackson were so effective that during his administration in 1837, the public debt was wiped out and there was actually cash in the treasury besides.

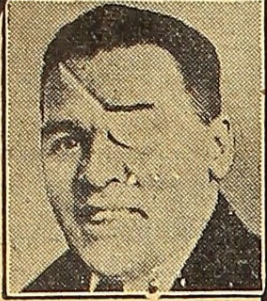
Supporters of the present spending policies will say, of course, that the public debt of those days was in no way comparable to that of 1936. That is true but neither were the resources of the United States in those days comparable to the resources and the wealth producing capacity of the present-day United States. Likewise, the population of the United States in Andrew Jackson's term in the White House was only a mere handful compared to the nearly 130,000,000 of 1936.

So, answering the inquiry as to what the public debt means to the individual citizen, the answer must be a relation of the fact that his family's share as we start a new fiscal year in the government approximates \$1,000. It means, further, that through one form of tax or another, that individual is helping to pay the interest of more than \$710,000,000 every year. It means, in addition, that his government is in a position for the first time in the lives of most persons now living where it would face extreme difficulty were it called upon to defend our country in war or meet a fresh emergency like that through which we have been passing. Lastly, since government debts in the United States are held to be honorable debts and not to be repudiated, none of us can avoid commands from that government in the future to dig deeper and deeper in the old pocket for the payment of taxes.

# Floyd Gibbons

## Adventurers' Club

### Hello Everybody!



### "The Ghost of San Vito"

By FLOYD GIBBONS  
Famous Headline Hunter.

YOU know, boys and girls, for a long time I've been telling the world that truth is stranger than fiction, and now here comes Aurelius Menegus of Clifton, N. J., to agree with me. He had an adventure once and—well—he admits it's so fantastic that he has to pinch himself every once in a while in order to believe it could have actually happened to him.

I warn you right at the start that this is a ghost story. One of the best ghost stories I ever heard, at that. It happened to Aurelius on June 6, 1930, but the beginnings of the yarn go back farther than that, to take in the history of a room—a simple bed-chamber in a little mountain tavern near San Vito in the Italian Alps.

The story of that room was this: A year or so before, the curator of an Italian zoo stopped there with his wife. He had with him a collection of reptiles which he had caught in the mountains and one of them—a venomous snake—had bitten his wife to death. Thereafter, that room was hoo-dooed. Four tourists died in it, and all of them had been found with terrible expressions of horror and surprise on their faces. The doctors who examined the victims said they had died of fright. No one in San Vito had the slightest doubt as to what had caused that fright. The ghost of the curator's dead wife haunted the room—so they said. And a terrible ghost she must be, to cause people to die from the sight of her.

### Aurelius Goes Calling on the Spook.

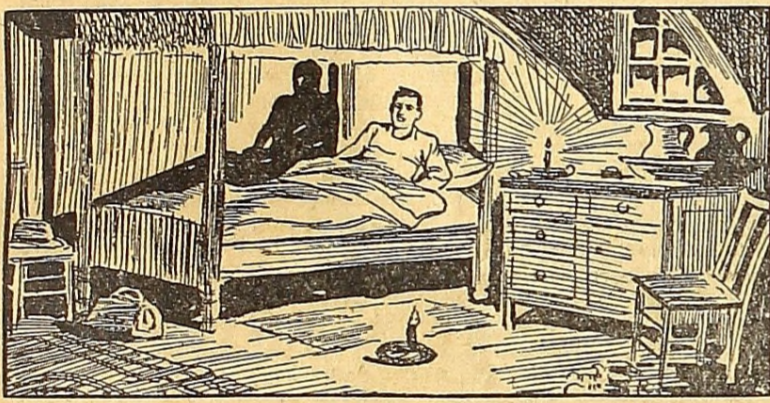
That's the history of the room. Now let's turn the clock ahead a year or so to June 16, 1930, and get on with the story of Aurelius Menegus. He was more than a little interested in that ghost yarn, for he was something of an amateur zoologist and taxidermist himself.

So, finding himself in the neighborhood of San Vito, he determined to spend the night in that mountain inn—if possible in the very room where five people had died. He wasn't superstitious, and he certainly wasn't going to be frightened by what he considered an idle peasant's tale.

He asked for the room and got it. He had with him five white rats which he kept for experimental purposes, and these he put in the room. Then, after feeding the rats and getting a bite of supper himself, he prepared to go to bed.

### White Rats Were Companions on His Weird Vigil.

The room was a small one in the attic of the inn. It was lighted by candle and furnished with a small canopied bed, washstand and a few chairs. There



A Three-Foot Snake Was Coiled on the Floor.

was a small grating in the floor—evidently part of the ventilating or heating system.

Aurelius let his white rats out of the perforated valise in which he carried them, to let them run free for the night. Then he slipped on his pajamas, blew out the candle on the chair beside his bed, and crawled under the covers. He was tired, and in a few moments he was asleep. But he wasn't destined to sleep long, for the ghost of the attic room was to come back to haunt him.

Aurelius had been asleep for half an hour, when suddenly he was awakened by a strident squealing. The squealing, he recognized, was coming from the white rats, which were scampering madly about the room.

### Specter Turns Out to Be a Venomous Adder.

Aurelius began to feel the hair on his head rising. Some people say that an animal is conscious of supernatural things long before humans are. What did those rats see that was throwing them into such a panic?

He sat up in bed, lit a match and applied it to the candle. The dim yellow glow lit the room, but showed no presence other than his own. He was about to get out of bed and search the dark corners where the candle's rays didn't penetrate, when suddenly, he stopped, pulled his feet back into the bed again. There on the floor was a three-foot snake!

Aurelius knew enough about snakes to recognize this one. It was an Alpine adder—a deadly reptile that strikes with the swiftness of lightning and injects a venom that kills its victims almost instantly. That was the answer to the mystery of the haunted room. The snake which had killed the curator's wife had never been recaptured.

### Double-Barreled Shot Gun Exorcises the Murdering "Ghost."

It had crawled away down the ventilator and had been living there ever since, killing the people who happened to be lodged in that room. A simple enough explanation. But Aurelius' plight was a bit more complicated.

"I didn't dare move," he says, "for fear of the adder which would spring at the slightest stir. I wondered if the reptile would take a notion to crawl up on the bed. If he did, there wasn't much hope for me. But no. The adder wasn't interested in me. He was attracted by the possibility of a meal from those squealing rats of mine. It turned to stalk one of them, and at that moment, the door of my chamber opened and the landlord, Giovanni Florian, came in."

Aurelius started to shout a warning, but it wasn't necessary. The old landlord had heard the rats squealing and scampering about overhead and, knowing the reputation of the room, had come prepared for any eventuality. He had a double-barreled shot gun in his hand and he fired point blank. The reptile's head was blown to pieces, and the white rats gathered round the body and began completing the destruction. The murdering ghost of San Vito wound up by furnishing a meal for some of its intended victims.

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### 175 Medieval "Monsters"

#### Left in French Flanders

A recent census in France reveals that there are 175 medieval monsters existing in French Flanders today, writes a Lille (France) United Press correspondent.

They are the world's biggest toys, averaging 22 feet in height and are one to five centuries old. The Flemish populations of France have been amusing themselves with these monstrous playthings since the Fifteenth century. The municipal councils provide communal shelter for these wood, cardboard and cloth giants which emerge once a year to preside at the town festivals and carnivals.

Gargantua, the historic brain child of Rabelais, resides at Baillieu and receives the homage of his subjects on Mardi Gras. Calais, the seaport town, is ruled by two gigantic sailors, each 20 feet tall, while Bergues has its own individual citizen named Berguemard,

a giant of 1830 who wears a stove-pipe hat that is five feet high.

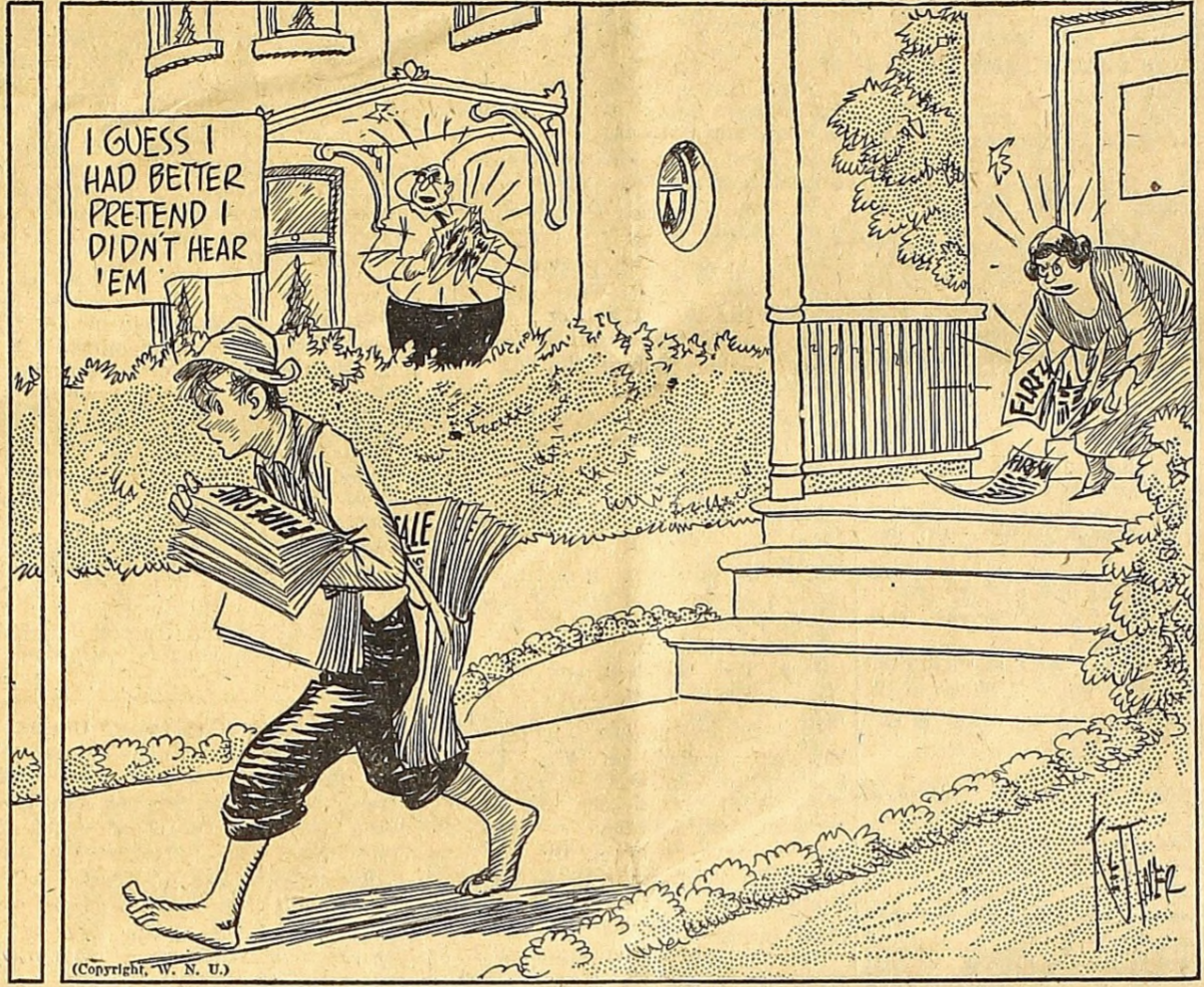
Goliath is at Ath, a village of French Flanders. Mrs. Goliath lives with him and their sole exercise is their annual and hilarious promenade through the streets of Ath.

The most socially prominent of the group is Gayang who has lived in Douai for 407 years. Dating from medieval times, he is fittingly outfitted with a shield and lance and is brought out every July 6, to repulse an imaginary invader.

He is followed by Mrs. Gayang, who dresses as a lady of the Renaissance period, and then come their three children, Jacquot, Filliot and Binbin. There is even a royal jester of colossal dimensions who accompanies the parade. Gayang has still another advantage over other Flemish giants as he has his own "national anthem" which is sung with fervor each year as he is paraded through the streets of historic Douai.

## OUR COMIC SECTION

### Events in the Lives of Little Men



I GUESS I HAD BETTER PRETEND I DIDN'T HEAR 'EM

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin  
© By Western Newspaper Union

### Vacation



HULLO—JEST COME BACK FRUM YER PARTY? HAVE A GOOD TOIME?  
WAIT'LL I TELL YA—

—AND OF ALL THINGS I WENT AND SPILLED A CUP OF COFFEE ON THE RUG—  
THAT PUT YEZ ON TH' SPOT, DIDN'T IT?

I'LL SAY—I STOOD OVER IT 'TILL IT DRIED—  
WHO ALL WUZ THERE—WHUT DID YEZ DO?

THE MOST INTERESTING PEOPLE—MOST OF THE TIME I WAS TALKING WITH A LADY WHO IS A MIND READER—  
T'WAS NOICE SHE HAD A AFTERNOON OFF!

### THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
© By Western Newspaper Union

### Mute(iny)



'LO, HERMAN—HOWZIT FEEL TO HAVE YOUR TONSILS OUT?

Ok.—but my throat's awful sore—I wish I was back on the job—How have you been?

FELIX AND HERMAN NOW HAVE BEEN CORRESPONDING FOR FINE MINUTES—SO—

I can't talk—but I'm not deaf! why don't you say something!

## 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 21

#### JESUS EXALTED

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:36-53.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name.—Philippians 2:9.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Goes Home to Heaven.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Goes Home to Heaven.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Lord We Worship.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Exalted Christ and the Unfinished Task.

In order properly to view the ascension of Christ into heaven, it would be well to study his ministry during the forty days prior to his ascension.

#### I. The Walk of the Two Discouraged Disciples (vv. 13-15).

Emmaus was seven and a half miles northwest of Jerusalem. Just why these disciples were walking this way we do not surely know. Perhaps their home was there. Or they were merely walking to seek relief from their stunning sorrow. If they had believed what Jesus had told them about his death and resurrection, they would have escaped this great disappointment. Unbelief causes many heartaches and disappointments. The topic of conversation was the tragedy of the cross and the resurrection rumors. So little had his teaching about the resurrection impressed the disciples that the reports which the women brought were as idle tales to them.

#### II. The Unrecognized Companion (vv. 16-24).

1. Who he was (v. 15). While they reasoned together on the wonderful events of the last few days, Jesus joined them. When he questioned them concerning their sadness they did not recognize him. How often we are so engrossed with our sorrows and disappointments that we fail to recognize Jesus, even though he is walking by our side.

2. His question (v. 17). Perceiving their sadness and perplexities, he sought to help by calling forth a statement of their grief.

3. Their answer (v. 18). His questions so surprised them that they jumped to the conclusion that he was a stranger in Jerusalem. The condemnation and crucifixion of the great prophet of Nazareth were so recent and notorious that no one who had lived in Jerusalem could be ignorant of them.

#### III. The Scriptures Opened (vv. 25-31).

1. His rebuke (vv. 25-30). He did not rebuke them for not believing the strange stories that they had heard, but for ignorance and lack of confidence in the Old Testament Scriptures. They had only accepted such parts of the Old Testament as suited their notions. The very center and heart of the Old Testament Scriptures set forth the death and resurrection of Christ. Ignorance of the Scriptures and unbelief as to the wonders and complete redemption wrought by Christ rob us of many joys and deprives us of power as workers for Christ.

2. Jesus Recognized (vv. 31-35). While sitting at meat with the disciples, their eyes were opened as they saw him bless the bread and distribute it to them. We too can see the Lord on such common occasions as eating a meal if we have open eyes. Indeed, we ought to see him when eating, buying, selling, and in our recreations, for he has promised his abiding presence. They were so filled with joy over this revelation of the Savior that they hastened back to Jerusalem to tell the other disciples of his resurrection.

#### IV. Jesus Stands in the Midst of the Eleven (vv. 36-47).

1. He said, "Peace be unto you" (vv. 36, 37).

However, they were terrified and affrighted. Sinful man in the presence of a holy God is ill at ease.

2. He showed them his hands and his feet (vv. 38-40). In order to convince them of his personal identity, he gave them tangible evidence that he was not a mere spirit.

3. He ate before them (vv. 41-45).

4. He commissioned them to evangelize the world (vv. 46-49). They were to testify concerning his shed blood and resurrection, and on this ground they were to preach repentance and remission of sins to all nations.

5. Jesus ascends into heaven (vv. 50-53).

Having given them the parting message to evangelize the world he ascended into heaven. From his place in heaven he continues to carry on his work through his disciples as they are energized by the Holy Ghost. Just as we treasure the last words of our departed loved ones so we should ponder this farewell message of our Lord.

#### Magnet of Thankfulness

The unthankful heart, like my finger in the sand, discovers no mercies; but let the thankful heart sweep through the day, and as the magnet finds the iron, so will it find in every hour some heavenly blessings, only the iron in God's sand is gold.—Henry Ward Beecher.

#### Growth to Perfection

Earth holds heaven in the bud; our perfection there has to be developed out of our imperfection here.—C. Rossett.

**PRODUCE FIREFLY'S GLOW**  
The chemical equivalent of a huge firefly's luminous, cold glow has been produced in test tubes and lasted several minutes, General Electric research workers report.



**FEET HURT?**  
**INSTANT SURE RELIEF!**  
Apply New Do Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads wherever the shoe rubs or presses and you'll have instant relief from corns, calluses or bunions stop hurting at once. These cushioning pads soothe and heal; prevent sore toes, blisters. Quickly remove corns or calluses. They are flesh color, waterproof, don't come off in the bath; economical. Sold everywhere.



**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**  
Regret in Vain  
Of all fruitless errands, sending a fear to look after a day that is gone is most fruitless.—C. Dickens.



**NO MORE ANTS**  
Just 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 drugist's.



**PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD**  
Gift of Hospitality  
Stay in a charming word in a friend's vocabulary.—A. Bronson Alcott.



**DOG'S "BLACK LEAF 40"**  
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.  
© 1930 Use 1/4 Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

**face "Broken Out?"**  
Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in



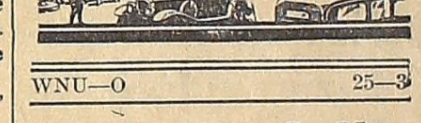
**Resinol**  
WHERE OLD-FASHIONED HOSPITALITY AWAITS YOU



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810 OUTSIDE ROOMS  
\$2 A DAY AND UP



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CADILLAC SQUARE  
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**No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"**

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

**Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers**

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, 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.



**Milnesia Wafers**  
35c & 60c bottles  
20c tins  
The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

# The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

## LOWER HEMLOCK

Miss Lauretta Daily and friend from Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ward Schlichter and daughter of Caro spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Delos Snyder.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dutton of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Long. Donald Long accompanied them back for a week's visit.  
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Youngs of Flint spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Youngs.

Miss Arlene Curry visited friends in Minneapolis the past week.  
Miss Katherine Curry spent Monday afternoon with Miss Alice Lattin in Reno.  
Arthur Lorenz of the C. C. C. camp spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Barney Lorenz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dempsey of Grand Haven visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thomas last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leitz of Wilber spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry.  
Chas. Nelem is remodeling the Anschuetz school this week.  
Miss Ruth Katterman is spending a few days in the upper peninsula.  
Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry were called to Genoa, Ohio, on account of the death of Mrs. Curry's sister.  
Mrs. Wilfred Youngs took her father to Bay City on Friday for medical treatment. Miss Arlene Anschuetz and Paul Anschuetz accompanied them.

HERALD WANT ADS PAY

## Whittemore

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dahne and family spent the week end at Laporte, Indiana, and Chicago, Illinois.  
John O'Farrell and son, Oramel, and Dale O'Farrell spent Monday forenoon in Bay City.  
Mrs. Wm. Gillicker entertained a number of girls at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversaries of her daughters, Muriel and Helen Dean.  
Joseph Harsch entertained relatives from Ohio over the week end.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie are entertaining relatives from Winnipeg, Manitoba, this week.  
Monroe Sturdevant spent the week end in Hesperia.  
Mrs. Simon Goupil and Mrs. Leo Bower of East Tawas spent Friday in town.  
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Curtis returned from their honeymoon trip Thursday night.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fogelsinger of Harrisville were callers in town Thursday.  
Mrs. Richard Fuerst, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fuerst, Mrs. Elizabeth DeReamer and Mrs. Adolph Cataline spent the week end in Detroit.  
Jimmy Jacques of Saginaw spent the past week here with his grandparents.  
Harry Graham of Bay City spent Sunday in town.  
Miss Lois Goupil of Bay City is spending several days here with her parents.  
Wm. Curtis was in Detroit Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harrell were in Tawas Monday.  
Mrs. H. Switzer and two children have returned from a visit in Shepherd.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Horton of Tawas City were callers in town on Sunday.  
Mrs. Charles Schuster and son, Kenneth, were in Standish Saturday.  
Mrs. Earl Hasty and two daughters spent the week end in Sterling.

## Hale News

**W. P. A. RECREATION NEWS**  
Music lessons on all string instruments are given free to all children under the direction of the W. P. A. leader every Thursday at the Hale town hall.  
Other nights and afternoons are enjoyed playing softball and baseball.  
Many out of town games are being scheduled by Hale's W. P. A. teams.

Ila Dooley returned home Monday after a three-weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ulam Scofield, of Birmingham.  
Mr. Vaughn suffered some fractured ribs as a result of a fall from a wagon recently.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck and sons were in the Tawas on Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe and Mrs. Carson Love of Midland were week end guests at the home of J. J. Graves.  
Fire threatened to destroy the Yawger home one day recently when an oil stove exploded in the basement. The flames were extinguished before serious harm was done.  
Elmer Graves and Chas. Love attended the funeral of Mrs. Parliament at Rose City last Wednesday afternoon.

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

## TOWN LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webster of Delano and Mrs. McCoy of Sims Ranch called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trainor last Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bessey and Mrs. Sherman spent the week end visiting relatives at Flint and Pontiac.  
Mr. and Mrs. William McKay and family spent the week end at Turner.  
Mrs. George Freel of National City and Mrs. Theron Partlo of AuGres visited Mrs. Arthur Freel on Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trainor Monday.  
Misses Grace and Mary Bessey and Ira Bessey called on George Bessey in Sherman Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Haslip returned home from Atlanta Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Will Knobbs of Saginaw called on friends here Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Long visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulman, on Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wegner of Tawas City spent Saturday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bessey.  
Earl Webb and daughters, Alma and Leona, of Saginaw visited relatives here Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulman and children, Edward, Isabelle and Irene, spent the week end at Yale visiting relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Fina and family of Dearborn and John Friedrichsen of Flint spent the week end with Mrs. Friedrichsen.  
Mrs. Ted Winchell and Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herriman.  
Mrs. Walter Ulman and daughter, Florence, called on Mrs. Russell Featheringill Saturday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potts and children spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Brown.  
Charles Friedrichsen returned home Saturday from Flint.  
Mrs. Fowler called on Mrs. Winchell recently.  
Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Mary Rutterbush were: Walter Harris, Otto Rutterbush, and Ernest and Ed. Youngs, all of Bay City.  
Andrew Bessey of Silver Creek spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bessey.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krumm and family of the Meadow road and Mrs. Hilda Ulman and daughter, Ruth, called at the Charles Lang home Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ulman of Tawas City called on Mr. and Mrs. John Ulman Sunday.  
Several from here attended the outdoor talkies at Whittemore on Tuesday evening.

## WILBER

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alda spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jones of the Plank road.  
Miss Annabell Goodale of Lansing is home for the summer vacation. She was accompanied by two girl friends, who remained over the week end.  
Vernon Alda made a business trip to Hale on Tuesday.  
Miss Alvina Cholger returned home Sunday from East Tawas, where she has been employed for a few weeks.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Churchill of Flint are working at the home of John Searle.  
Mrs. G. Olson and Mrs. Bert Harris are on the sick list.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gauthier of Flint were callers at the John Newberry home one day last week. They were accompanied by Earl Ballant, who will remain for a time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Newberry.

Mrs. Harry Rollin and daughters of Tawas City spent Sunday at the home of Alton Abbott.  
Mr. and Mrs. O. Cane and family of Alpena spent the week end at the home of James Thompson.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Schindler are visiting at Port Huron and also at points in Wisconsin with relatives for an indefinite time.  
Miss Leatha Terryah and Leonard Babcock of Midland spent the week end in Wilber.

## Hemlock

We were sorry to learn of the death of Emery Germain, who passed away on Friday night. The remains were taken to Caro for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Germain had for the past month been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Van Sickle, who, with a nephew of the deceased, assisted in caring for Mr. Germain during his illness. The nephew accompanied Mrs. Germain to Caro with the body.  
Mrs. Lester Perkins of Reno gave a lovely shower in honor of her niece, Mrs. Raoul Herman, at the home of Mrs. Herman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown. Thirty-six ladies were present and a very pleasant time was reported. Mrs. Herman received many lovely gifts. Lunch was served.  
Thos. Berry of the upper peninsula called on his brother, James, and friends here Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown were at Bay City on business Wednesday.  
Alex Robinson of Reno is shearing sheep here this week.  
James Berry and Russell Farrand were at South Branch on Sunday evening.

## 1,600-Acre "Classroom" Used

One classroom at Montana university, Missoula, Mont., covers 1,600 acres. It's the forestry school's laboratory in Pette canyon—a stand of virgin yellow pine, five times the size of the campus.

## Original Nudists

Australian aborigines wear no clothes even when the temperature drops below freezing.

**Rattles Do Not Tell Age**  
A popular belief is that the number of rattles indicates the age of the individual snake, one rattle being added each year. The fallacy persists in spite of the fact that research has shown the rattles or rings to be due to the epidermis shed from the enlarged portion of the tail. Each time the skin is shed—and this occurs at intervals of two to five months—a new ring is added at the base, thus pushing the string outward, asserts a writer in the Detroit News. The terminal rattles are frequently broken off and lost. Thus the number of rattles present at any time offers no indication of age whatsoever.

**Stern Blue Laws**  
A statute passed in New York, 1907, prohibited rides for pleasure in boats, carts, and wagons, and all other amusements, fishing, running, and roving in search of nuts and strawberries, and too unrestrained and excessive playing. The first offense was punishable by fine of six guilders, with a double sum for the second offense. For a third transgression, the culprit was to be summarily punished and corrected on the spot.

## The Moffatt Funeral Home

Complete Facilities  
for All Services  
Phone 256

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



**Driven Out by Yellow Fever**  
More than 20,000 whites left Memphis, Tenn., from 1876 to 1878 because of yellow fever.

**DR. A. S. ALLARD**  
D. C., O. D.  
Offices 205-207 SHEARER BLOCK  
BAY CITY, MICHIGAN

## Wanted!

Live Stock

SHIPPING EVERY WEEK

**D. I. PEARSALL**  
HALE

## 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.

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Full Line of Myers Cars  
Track - Slings - Forks  
Pulleys, etc.

## Plymouth Rope

Acme Red River Potato Spray, Dow  
Arsenate of Lead, Myers Compressed  
Air Sprayers

## Prescott Hardware

Tawas City

Michigan

# Moeller Bros.

FOOD STORE

Phone 19-F2 Tawas City Delivery

- |  |        |
|--|--------|
| Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickles           | 25c    |
| Arco Salad Dressing, qt. jar           | 25c    |
| Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar               | 25c    |
| Dog Food, 3 tall cans                  | 25c    |
| Pink Salmon, 2 tall cans               | 25c    |
| Corn Beef Hash, lb. jar                | 15c    |
| Salt Blocks, 50 lbs. each              | 39c    |
| Chase & Sanborn Coffee, lb. bag        | 27c    |
| Savory Oleo, pound                     | 15c    |
| Master Loaf Bread Flour, 24 1/2 lbs.   | 95c    |
| P & G or O. K. Soap, lb. bars, 5       | 23c    |
| McLaughlin's 333 Coffee                | 19c    |
| Hankel's Best Bread Flour, 24 1/2 lbs. | \$1.00 |
| Camay or Palmolive Soap, 6 bars        | 25c    |
| Raisins, 4 lb. bag                     | 29c    |
| Clean Quick Soap Chips, 5 lb. bag      | 29c    |
| Monarch Cake Flour, 1ge. pkg.          | 25c    |
| Star-A-Star Milk, tall can 7c; 3 for   | 20c    |
| Ambassador Toilet Tissue, 1ge. roll    | 5c     |
| Puffed Wheat, pkg.                     | 10c    |
| Sunbrite Cleanser, 6 cans              | 25c    |
| Salt, medium coarse, 100 lbs.          | 95c    |
| Yacht Club Cocoa, 2 lb. pkg.           | 19c    |
| Ginger Snaps, that good kind, 2 lbs.   | 25c    |

Plenty of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables  
Oranges, dozen 23c-32c-40c-49c  
Bananas, 4 pounds 25c

Fresh Branded Meats  
Bacon Squares, lb. 25c  
Round Steak, lb. 25c

Baby Chick Feed and Scratch Feeds

He's  
Ace  
High!

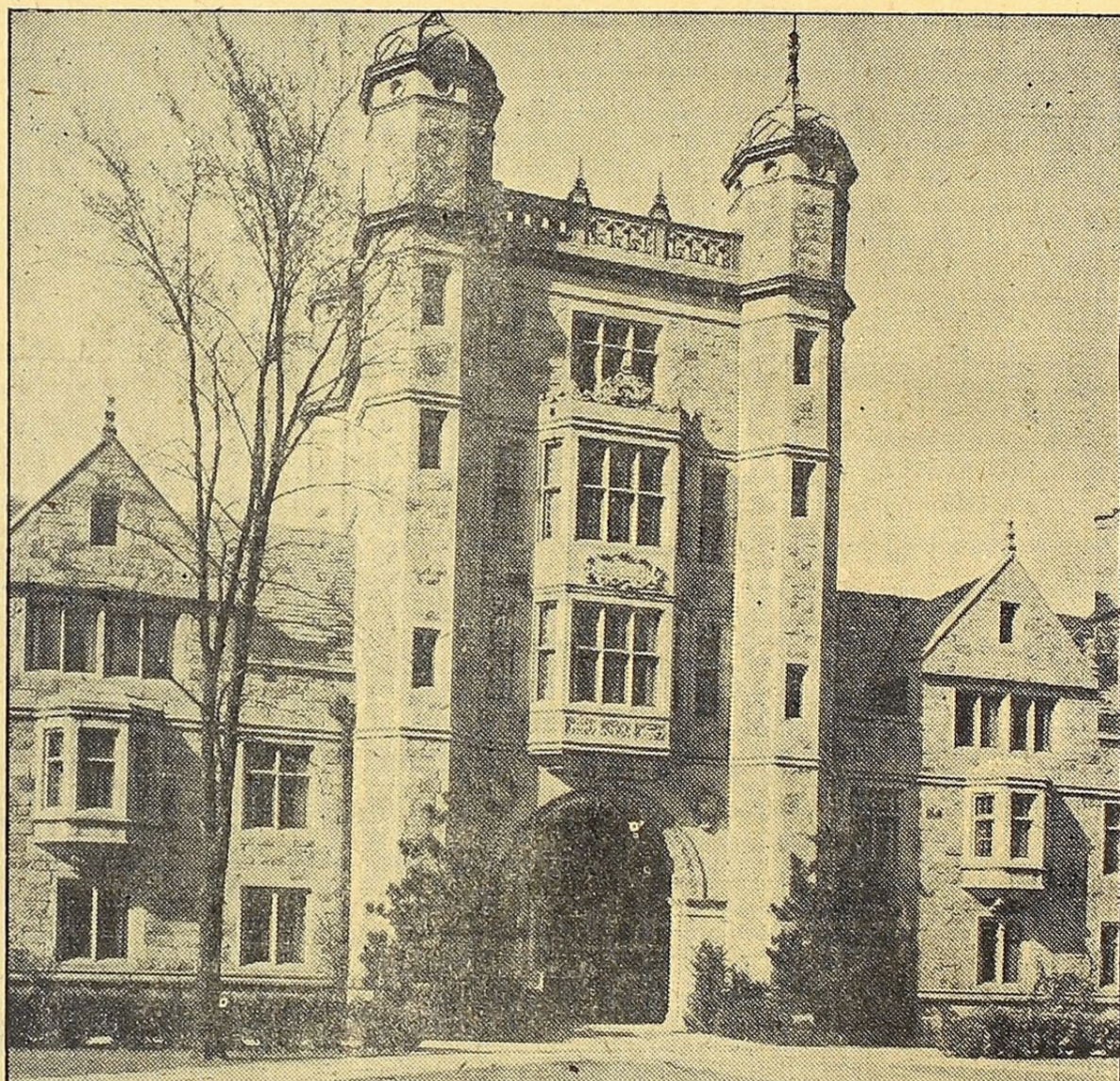
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Entertainment  
We Bring

**IRVIN S. COBB**

America's Foremost Humorist

Course through the mind's channels from wit to wisdom comes this radio entertainer, journalist, novelist, magazine author and dramatist—a great mind whose columnar comments on the world's troubles will make you rock with laughter in one moment, contemplate with utter sobriety in the next. Cobb's life has been a full and adventuresome one. His journalistic experiences have taught him to watch for the whimsical and humorous sides in this day-to-day tussle with our fellow humans. Bunch together these varied experiences and abilities and you have a man whose writing knows no peer, whose humor and wisdom fit admirably into your reading program.

Cobb Appears Regularly  
**IN THIS PAPER**



Law Quadrangle—University of Michigan

See America First  
—in Michigan!

ARE you ready to begin studying maps? To pick out places you would like to visit, and sights you would like to see during your vacation? Then you can find a wide and wonderful assortment in a map of Michigan.

It is the map of a state with an area of fifty-eight thousand square miles. Within its borders you can find many of America's outstanding points of interest. Scenes of historic association; great cities; beautiful modern buildings; vast open country crossed by the finest of highways; primeval forests; five thousand lakes, large and small; scenic beauty of every

kind—all these lures, surpassing many of those which people travel abroad to see, are spread before you when you study a map of the Wolverine State.

We urge you to consider Michigan when planning your vacation. Let your friends in neighboring states know what holiday pleasures can be found here. You will be doing them a favor—and promoting good will for Michigan.

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



**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

**SHERMAN**

Mrs. Jones, treasurer of the Four Corners Ladies Aid Society, was depositing money at the village bank. "It's the Aid money," she shouted at Mr. Brown, the slightly deaf cashier. Mr. Brown thought she said "the egg money," and, after counting the twenty-seven dollars and ten cents, he remarked, "Well, the old hens have been doing quite well, haven't they?"

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes of Detroit spent the week end at their home here.

Mrs. Silas Thornton and Mrs. Elmer Dedrick, accompanied by Chas. Thornton and A. B. Schneider, motored to Bay City Friday.

Dewey Ross was at Standish for medical treatment Sunday.

Miss Grace Schneider spent the week end with friends in Indiana.

A number from here attended the free show at Whittemore Tuesday evening.

**Rome's Forums**

Rome had many forums. The one most familiar is the Forum Romanum, but several of the other great Fora of Rome were those of Caesar, Augustus, Nerva, Trajan, Vespasian and the Forum of Appii, which was largely used as a stopping place for pilgrims or others journeying to Rome.

**Reno News**

Bobby and Billy Clark were week end guests of Blair Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown were callers at the Frockins home Monday.

Miss Lulu Robinson closed her school with a picnic at the schoolhouse last Thursday. A delicious lunch was served at noon. The afternoon was spent playing ball. The ladies joined in and made it very interesting.

Mrs. John Kocher, Mrs. L. I. Murray and daughter, Patricia, of Hale were callers at the Frockins home Monday.

Mrs. L. B. Perkins was hostess at a shower given in honor of Mrs. Raoul Hreman at the home of her mother, Mrs. Chas. Brown, last Friday. Thirty-two were present and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Miss Worden and Mrs. Davison accompanied Mrs. Frockins to her home here Wednesday after she had spent a very pleasant evening at the Bradley home, Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latter visited his sister, Mrs. Couchy, at Mio on Sunday.

The Misses Ruth and Alice Latter attended the religious retreat held at Sand Lake last week end.

Mrs. Abbott of Wilber spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Westervelt.

Mrs. Nate Anderson was the guest of Mrs. Sibley last Friday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crewer of Winnepeg spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson. Mrs. Crewer is an aunt of Mrs. Robinson and has not been here in over 30 years. They spent Sunday sightseeing along the AuSable river and nearby places.

Lyle Crego is spending two weeks at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Westervelt.

Mrs. Chester Smith and daughter, Florence, of Flint are spending this week with relatives here.

Joyce Latter, of Lansing is spending this week with her cousin, Shirley Waters.

Mrs. Jos. Stevenson, Arthur Stevenson and son, Richard, of Detroit were Saturday afternoon visitors at the Alex Robinson home.

Mrs. Louis Johnson visited Mrs. Westervelt Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Londo and daughter, Florence, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wesenick spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Killey.

Robert Latter of Lansing is spending his vacation at the home of his grandfather, Wm. Latter, and helping on the farm.

Mrs. S. L. Barnes is improving slowly. She is able to sit up some and can walk a short distance.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Woodard of Toledo, Ohio, spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harsch. On their return they were accompanied by Betty Harsch, who will visit there for a short time.

Mrs. Vary called on Mrs. Frockins Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beardslee of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beardslee of Tawas City and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ruckle of Whittemore were visitors at the Ed. Robinson home Sunday.

Misses Lulu Robinson and Vernita White attended the graduation exercises at Tawas City Thursday.

Mr. Wiltforg of Prescott was a dinner guest Sunday of Charles Thompson.

Miss Vernita White was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.

Miss Grace Cooper of East Tawas was a caller at the Charles Thompson home one day last week.

Miss Lulu Robinson was an overnight visitor at the Will White home Tuesday.

**Council Proceedings**

Regular meeting of the Common Council held June 1, 1936. Present: Mayor Brugger, Aldermen Burtzloff, Coyle, Leslie, Moore and Pfeiffer. Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The committee on claims and accounts presented the following:

J. A. Brugger, board of review, 4 days	\$16.00
H. R. Smith, board of review, 4 days	16.00
M. A. Sommerfield, board of review, 4 days	16.00
W. Kasischke, board of review, 4 days	16.00
Wm. Hatton, board of review, 4 days	16.00
W. C. Davidson, board of review, 4 days	16.00
J. C. Johnson, 5 gals. solvent, sewer	2.50
Jas. Robinson, gas-oil, sewer	3.62
C. E. Tanner, balance on account, sewer	887.15
August Libka, labor, 13 1/2 hrs. at 35c, general street	4.73
J. A. Lanski, gas-oil, general at street	2.45
Moved by Leslie and seconded by Pfeiffer that bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for same. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Coyle, Leslie, Moore and Pfeiffer. Nays: None. Carried.	
Moved by Moore and seconded by Coyle that the Clerk be instructed to order 5 gallons yellow zone marking paint. Carried.	
Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried.	
Will C. Davidson, Clerk.	

**African Katydid Plays Possum**  
The African katydid escapes its enemies by resembling the thorny vegetation on which it lives.

**Alabaster**

Mrs. John E. Johnson returned Saturday from a two weeks visit in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Arnold and son, Kent, of Flint spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Dietrich of Saginaw spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. J. L. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Gingerich had as their guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Featheringill and children, A. Featheringill and son, Junior, of Tawas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hendrickson and children.

Harry Freel spent the week end at his home on the Townline.

Mrs. Fred Neilson and children of Laundrie Settlement spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson and Mrs. Arthur J. Benson were at Saginaw Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Miss Luella Anderson, Mrs. Leland Harris and daughter, Dianne, spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Charles Lang of the Townline was a business caller here Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. Clarence King, Mrs. Edward Anderson and Mrs. Andrew Hogquist spent several days in Sandusky and Harbor Beach. Mrs. King remained at Harbor Beach for a week's visit.

Thorwald and Charles Powrie of Flint were week end guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson.

Ernest Brown has returned from a visit with relatives at Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergeron and son, Richard, of Saginaw spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin. Miss Marcella Martin returned home with them.

Miss Inez Furst is visiting relatives in East Tawas.

Mrs. Charles McCormick and daughter, Donna Lee, of Saginaw

are visiting Mrs. McCormick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Brown on Monday, June 15, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Apsey have returned to their home in Lincoln after several days' visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. Brown.

Miss Dorothy Martin has returned home after spending several weeks in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson and family, Lloyd Johnston, Charles and Thorwald Powrie spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davison at Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carrington of Bay Port and Mr. and Mrs. Wheelan of Flint were callers at the Mrs. J. L. Brown residence Monday.

**Description of Maya Ruins**  
The earliest known description of the Maya ruins in Yucatan, dating from about 1630, was found in the Vatican library.

**Columbia Gets Rare Document**  
A document dated 1754 relating to the founding of Columbia university has been presented to that university.

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

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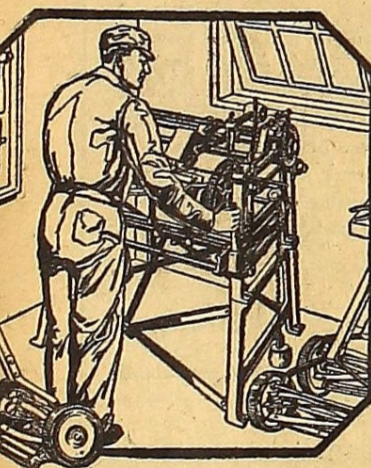
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**CLASSIFIED ADVS**

FOR SALE at the assessed value—Galbraith Estate store building and six-room brick dwelling. Write or phone Mrs. Ernest Vance, Whittemore, Mich.

MIXED HAY to be cut on half and half shares, or may be bought for \$3.00 per load on field. Rudolph Rempert.

FOR SALE—Dining table, buffet and bookcase. Mrs. Chas. Huston, East Tawas.

USED MOWERS AND RAKES—L. H. Braddock Supply Co., Tawas City.

ALFALFA HAY to cut on shares or sell standing in field. Lucy Allen, Tawas City, R. 1.

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

FOR SALE—10 acres alfalfa hay; also mixed hay. Reasonable. Call evenings. John Tomanek, Hemlock road.

FOR SALE—Four-wheel trailer, with double tires, and box. Reasonable. Phone 99. L. Van Wyck, East-Tawas.

HORSE FOR SALE—Peter Rovish, Tawas City, R. 1.

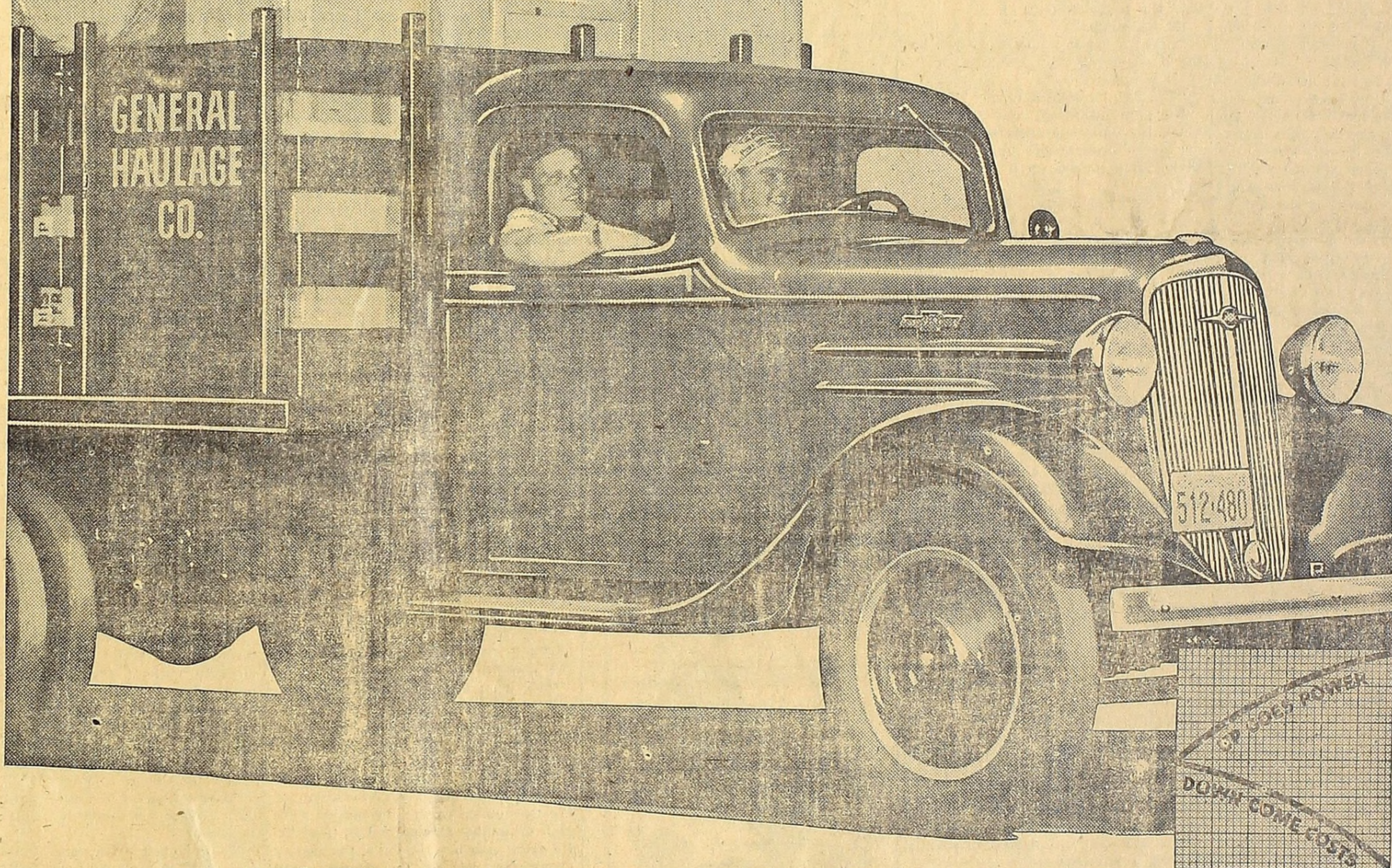
GIRL WANTED for general housework. Full time throughout year. Mrs. J. J. Austin, Tawas City.

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

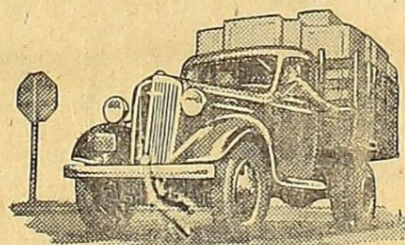
FOR SALE—Green Mountain seed potatoes; also brindle cow, milking. Otto Rempert, Baldwin township. Phone 190-F11.

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

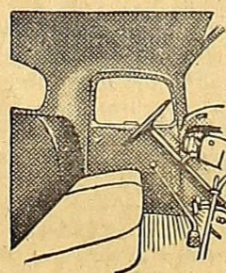
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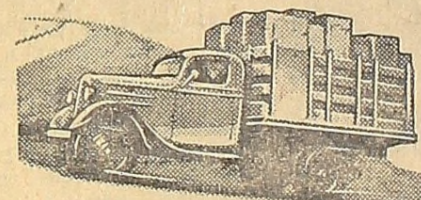
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**FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE**  
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# MAIDEN VOYAGE

KATHLEEN NORRIS

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## CHAPTER XXII—Continued

"Is Ruth bitter about it, Larry?"  
 "On the contrary, she doesn't see, or she won't admit, anything to be bitter about. She's very happy and very affectionate, and grateful to me for going along, and sure I'll love it all!"

"She's taken that position," Tony said, in a hard voice.  
 "She's—yes. She's taken that position."

The girl's voice was gentler, her blue eyes shadowed, when she spoke again.

"But she knows we love each other?"  
 "She never had said so. She talks of what the best thing is for all of us. For me, and for you—for all of us."

"Poor Ruth," Tony said; "what other attitude can she take, unless she wants to let you go?"  
 "Caroline and Mrs. Patterson help her to keep it up."

"Keep up?"  
 "The—well, the little fiction that the whole thing is—is just something to be hushed up and forgiven and forgotten."

"Forgiven and forgotten!" Tony said, with the proud color in her face.  
 "They seem to feel that there is no question that I like you too much and you like me too much," Larry said.

"But since it's Larry and Tony, they must be protected and excused. Larry's like that, and poor little Tony didn't know what she was letting herself in for, what gossiping tongues would make of it!"

"I suppose so," Tony said dryly.  
 "Does Ruth believe it?"

"Ruth always believes what she wants to believe. Yes, she believes it. As far as she's concerned it's true. Much the best thing for all concerned is for us to hush it up, and go away."

Tony made no comment. She had taken off her white hat; her dark uncovered hair lay in loose rings and sprays against the man's shoulder. He could look down and see the smooth clear tan of her cheek, where the fine down of a peach showed against the white light of the strange muffled day, and the lowered thick dark eyelashes, and the curve of her fine wide mouth. Tony again was in white today; but her loose soft coat was brown, and the small square pumps braced against the foot rest were brown, too. Larry tightened his arm about her shoulders.

"It won't be forever, Tony."  
 "No. Somehow—somewhere—the roads will come together again."

"And meanwhile we'll think of each other—and of today."  
 "Ah, that's what they always say," the girl said with a break in her voice. "And then they forget!"

"I'll not forget. Ah, you're so sweet!" he said, with his lips against her forehead. And then, "Tony, we couldn't just run away from it all!"

"Not from Brenda and Bruce and Cliff and Aunt Meg, no. They've all hoped too much for me, done too much for me. It wouldn't be fair."

"It's like a terrible dream that we're together now—that you're safe in my arms here, Tony—and that tomorrow that ache for you—that ache for you, will begin—and there won't be any cure!"

"No matter where we are, no matter what happens, we'll always belong to each other, Larry, won't we?"  
 "You'll always be what you are now, Tony—the only person in all the world for me."

"And you for me," she said, in a voice she tried to hold steady. "I'll always be glad we had this much, Larry. This is something—this is more than I ever thought I'd have."

"It doesn't seem possible to say good-by," Larry presently said very simply. Tony stirred herself against his arm, drew away.

"Let me look at you, Larry."  
 They looked gravely at each other: the tall, lean brown-skinned man, with the high-bridged nose and the deep-set eyes, and the girl in her white frock and brown coat, with her dark hair disheveled and her blue eyes set in delicate circles of amber, and fringed with dark lashes that were frankly wet.

"It's good-by, my dear," said Tony. He put his arms about her, and for a long minute she lay against him, and felt his kisses on her lips.

"You'll forgive me, Tony, for ever letting this happen?"  
 "Ah, if you'll forgive me! I let it happen. You didn't."  
 "My wife!" Larry whispered. And straightening herself in her seat beside him again, the girl repeated it with her wet eyes shining.

"Yes—nothing will ever make me anything but that, Larry. The woman that was meant for you."  
 He touched the starter, turned the car on the short brown grass. They drove back into the city, and at the door of the newspaper office Tony said only another half-audible "good-by."

She heard no answer as Larry guided the car into the traffic again and drove away.

She went up to her desk, stopping to hang up her hat and coat, straighten her hair. Her face looked odd to her; it was white. Or perhaps it was only the effect of the foggy light that came

in through the high dirty office windows and mingled so oddly with the glow of the lamps.

The newspaper office was very quiet at twelve o'clock. Larry was meeting Caroline and Ruth for lunch and to do some last shopping. A truck would call for the trunks at five o'clock; they would put their nightwear and their books and hairbrushes into their handbags tomorrow morning, and the apartment they were abandoning would be full of cheerful conversation. Caroline, have you room for a pair of slippers? Don't put your coat on, Mother darling, you'll be too warm. Ah, here's Joe now!

And so down to the big white ship, and through the pleasant flurry of passports and of finding their steamers with the clutter and confusion of the waterfront all about them; with the bay steamers pouring soft whistles into the noon air, and the salt water slapping idly against the pier—

She seemed to be hearing his voice again, feeling the tightening of that big arm about her shoulders; she seemed again to see the brown face and the high-bridged nose, and the movement of his brown lean hand when he took off his glasses to look at her—

Tony crossed her arms on her desk and put her head down upon them. Waves of bitterness and longing broke over her, and receded, and strengthened to break over her again.

Yawning, a call boy came in to arch himself like a snake over a telephone. No, the managing editor wasn't there yet—the city editor wasn't there yet. Ring back, please.

"It looks like Donny was going to get the works, don't it, Miss Taft?" said the boy, loitering.

"It begins to."  
 "Gee, I'll bet it was a kick—you being a witness?"

"It was horrible."  
 "You bet I'd take a chance!"

He dawdled away, and Tony flattened the curiously assorted notes on her desk; brought her heavy eyes to them. She picked up a pen.

"Mrs. Bainbridge Foster's announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Mary Barbara, was one of the surprises of an unusually gay season. Miss Foster, a debutante of last winter—"

## CHAPTER XXIII

"It was a nice thing for them to ask us, and I don't see how we could have gotten out of it," said Aunt Meg in an undertone.

"But, gosh, it's more fun at home, Christmas Eve," Bruce observed.

"Sh-h-h!" Brenda muttered in horror. "Your voice is absolutely penetrating!" They were all in the Bly library, guests at the great Christmas party that Cliff's parents-in-law had been planning for weeks. For the moment only the Tafts were in the room: Aunt Meg rustling in silk; Bruce handsome and sulky; Brenda in rapt attendance upon little Anthony; Cliff nervously proud of them all. Alvin had just arrived; Tony had had to do the Christmas tree at the orphanage, but of course she was coming later.

The Bly house was enormous; it stood majestically on a Pacific Avenue corner that commanded the sweep of the cold winter bay, and the Presidio slopes, and the Golden Gate. The sea was all whitecaps on this singing, wind-blown Christmas Eve, and Tamalpais stood out as if carved in granite against a pale sky.

"Oh, glorious!" said all the guests as they arrived to find the big back drawing room deliciously warm, and a great wood fire roaring and snapping in the enormous fireplace. Like all the houses along Pacific Avenue on the north, the living rooms, with their windows for commanding the wide panorama, were at the back; the entrance hall was a jumble of wraps and of attentive maids today, but there was plenty of holly and mistletoe there, too. Christmas trees stood in all the corners and up on the great angle of the stairs, and scented the air with pine.

There were relatives asked in for Christmas: faded gentle elderly men and women basking in the family glory; there were nice boy cousins, all penniless, evidently, and rather variously dressed, but bashfully amusing and talkative, and being very much encouraged by Uncle Rick and Aunt Tina. There was one spectacled nice girl cousin with her young man, and there were meaningless young men for Geraldine and Pauline, and of course Martin Gossing for Heloise. For Heloise was going to be married too, only two years after Mary Rose, and Mamma positively said this time that she didn't want to hear another word of engagements for years!

Over this heterogeneous party Dr. and Mrs. Bly reigned in happy excitement. The doctor told Aunt Meg at every opportunity that that was what the house was for: to give the young people a good time. He reiterated in great satisfaction the statement that it was his idea to have Clifford's people—have everyone. Cliff's aunt, and his sisters and brothers—why not? It was Christmas.

Evidently the big table—forty-one would sit down at it—had been in the process of getting set and decorated for the better part of the day; as for the tree, concealed downstairs in the billiard room, its completion had occupied the family for weeks. The atmosphere of the big house was one of innocent laughter and cheer; the Blys, the Tafts, the cousins might all have been children again, gathered at the piano to sing the carols Pauline played so nicely, bending over the great jig-saw puzzle that was spread on the library table, running up and down stairs.

Brenda and Alvin, with the precocious woolly armful that was Anthony, had arrived at the Taft apartment that morning before Tony was out of bed, and Brenda and Aunt Meg had spent a happy day managing the good, sweet, contented baby. Tony had rushed off to work, Bruce had come home, and in the old way had kept the place in an uproar while he managed a bath; Cliff had come at about three o'clock to gather up presents for the Bly tree.

"Gosh, the Bly library looks like the Emporium packing room now!" Cliff had exulted, as they had filled his arms with the very creditable Taft collection. Everyone had been dressing then, for it was to be an early dinner; Aunt Meggy, crimped and rustling; Brenda, quite undisturbedly changed in figure again, matronly in spreading silk; the baby in his fur-trimmed cap and caped coat.

Just as they started Bruce had come in to escort them, and a moment later Tony, who had to change, and to rush off to cover one more Christmas tree before joining them at the Blys. It was this circumstance that gave them a chance, Cliff and Brenda and Aunt Meg, to discuss her, when they found themselves for a moment quiet, out of the noisy current, in the big leather chairs of the Bly library.

"Tony ought to be here."  
 "She'll be here any minute now."  
 "Doesn't she look well, Brenda?"  
 "Beautiful. She looked badly for a while; just at first," Brenda said, lowering her voice. "But lately—oh, well, there's no one like Tony."

"Mary Rose is crazy about her," Cliff said. "You know how Tony can get people when she goes after them."  
 "I believe she's over it," Aunt Meg said decidedly. She looked hopefully at Brenda and then at Cliff.

"She'll never be over it," Brenda said, shaking her head. She brushed

her lips across the soft fluff of Anthony's hair.

"Think not, hey?" Cliff asked, with a shrewd look. Brenda shook her head again.

"Ha!" Aunt Meg ejaculated, discomfited.

"No, but I think this of Tony," Brenda began slowly. "I think she was horribly ashamed of herself."  
 "I don't see exactly why she should have been ashamed of herself," Cliff protested.

"Because Larry was married."  
 "She couldn't help that."  
 "Just the same, a girl does feel ashamed when she falls in love with a married man. Alvin thinks she was too," Brenda said, clinching the matter with the unanswerable argument.

"It seems to me it's more bad luck than anything to be ashamed of," Cliff persisted.

"A girl doesn't feel so. And Tony was bitterly ashamed. She knew that if Ruth hadn't stood by her when that horrible Donny thing happened—"

"Don't speak of it," pleaded Aunt Meggy faintly, her little chin gripped from one to the other.

"And I think," Brenda pursued, after a sympathetic nod and glance in her aunt's direction, "I think that Tony just—just woke up. I think she grew three years in three weeks after the Bellamys went away. It was as if a part of her, the hot old impatient selfish part—"

"She was never selfish," said Aunt Meg, ready to weep.

"No, she never was. But she was quick-tempered and stubborn—yes, she was, Aunt Meg."  
 "As a mule!" said Cliff, and both women laughed.

"She changed," said Brenda. "It was as if she thought: 'I'll die—Tony Taft. I'll live for all the rest of them, Brenda and the baby, and Cliff and Mary Rose, and Aunt Meg and Aunt Sally—I'll be gentler, I'll read and I'll study—I'll make myself the wisest woman, the finest, the most cultured—I'll not be wild, gay, reckless Tony Taft any more—'"

"It was something like that," Cliff said, as Brenda paused, with tears in her eyes.

"I think it was," Brenda said.

"But then what's the child going to get out of it herself?" Aunt Meg asked.

"She's nearly twenty-eight—she doesn't want to marry—"

"I wish she'd marry Joe Vanderwall!" Brenda exclaimed, in the pause.

"He doesn't click," Cliff said, shaking his head. "He's a prince; she's devoted to him. She goes down to his place, and they cook and they tramp around; she admires him. But somehow it doesn't click."

"Where are the Bellamys now, Betsy?"  
 "In Nice. Larry came back to New York once; now I believe he's gone over again. The old mother had a stroke, you know, and they're just been hanging on, waiting. They've taken a place there, and Larry's writing a book."  
 "They went away—when?"  
 "A year and a half ago. It was just before Mary Rose and I were married."

"What do you suppose Larry does with himself all day?"  
 "Oh, writes. And swims. And plays bridge. The cousin is with them, Mrs. Polhemus."  
 "Does Tony hear from him?"  
 "Only through Joe. No, she doesn't write. And I must say I think," Brenda said loyally, "she's behaved magnificently!"

"She's been a good sport," Cliff said.

"Ah, here she is; that's Tony in the next room now!" said Aunt Meg, and Bruce added, "Now it'll be a party!"

Here was Tony indeed, coming in fresh and rosy from the cold air. She had left her outer wraps downstairs; her freshly brushed hair fell in waves over her low forehead; her gown was dark green velvet, with deep Vandye cuffs and a collar of lace; she was joyous, eager, lovely; she seemed to bring with her to the somewhat halting party a breath of new life.

"White violets!" she said, coming up to her elderly little hostess. "They gave them to me at the Orphanage; aren't they delicious? Here, they're for you. Are we all kissing you today, Doctor, because it's Christmas? You don't know how wonderful it is to get into this warmth and find you all! Hello, my Anthony, are you a good boy? Hello, Mary Rose." And then in an undertone, "How goes it?"

"The horrid feeling in the morning has stopped," Mary Rose confided to her sister-in-law.

"Ah, what a relief that is!" Brenda said.

"If it should be a girl, I believe my father'd drown it," Cliff's wife murmured.

"I want a girl," Brenda said. Tony burst into an animated description of the Orphanage party: the spilled milk and crumbled sponge cakes, the little arms held out for dolls, the mangy ornaments, mouldy and broken and old, little dirty wax angels with their wings bent, and gilded walnut shells with holes in them!

"Pencil boxes and Lotto: those aren't very thrilling," Tony went on. "I thought of Anthony's Christmas. His grandfather sent him a coaster, wasn't it, Betsy?"  
 "He adores him," Brenda said solemnly.

"Next year, I'm going to take an orphan and send him something swell!" Tony said.

"Papa!" said Mrs. Bly, her motherly eyes moist.

"Next year we will," the old doctor said, nodding.

The party went on into enjoyment and hilarity. There was a marvelous dinner; Mrs. Bly telling Aunt Meg in an aside that her Chinese boy had been with her for twenty-seven years and wouldn't allow anyone else to touch the turkeys or the dessert. "But of course we get in help."

Brenda slipped away now and then, went upstairs to be sure Anthony was asleep in Pauline's old crib in the care of Pauline's old nurse.

"You better keep that crib," Tony, at the old doctor's right, said, in his ear. He looked at her, blinked his blue eyes.

"I hope so, I hope so; if not now, one of these days! But Mary Rose still seems like a baby herself to me," he said.

After dinner came the great hour of the tree, with everyone quite speechless with laughter, surprise, and gratitude.

"Gee, it's cute! I love it. I'm mad about it. Look, look, look," said the babel of voices. "Isn't that adorable? Isn't that too adorable?"

The excitement had reached its height when a maid came to Mrs. Bly, who turned to Tony.

"A Doctor Vanderwall?"  
 "Oh, on the telephone?"  
 "No, he's here."  
 "Oh?" Tony said, pleased and puzzled.

"Where'd you put him, Mamie?"  
 "In the library."  
 "Oh, you'll go up, Tony? Yes, and then do bring him down—we'll find something for him on the tree."

Tony went upstairs; stretched both hands to the squarely built man who rose from the shadows of the library.

"Joe, how nice! Merry Christmas! But take off that coat. How'd you know I was here?"

"I telephoned the office. Say, sit down a minute. I just had a cable," Joe said abruptly. His fair moon face was very serious.

Her color changed; her eyes were riveted on his face.

"What is it?" she asked quickly.

"Mrs. Patterson?"  
 "No, Ruth."  
 "Ruth?" whispered Tony. The quiet room, softly lighted in the winter evening, and the drowsing fire, and the decorous backs of the handsome books seemed to reel, to settle again in their places.

Joe frowned, spoke slowly, as if he felt a little embarrassed by her emotion, a little sorry for her.

"She was hurt in the street. She never regained consciousness."  
 "Ruth!" Tony whispered again, with a dry mouth. For a long minute she looked at Joe. "Dead?" she asked.

"Yes, she died this morning—Sunday morning, it said, at eleven o'clock."  
 "They were motoring?"  
 "It didn't say. Larry was in Paris. It said 'Larry arrives from Paris tonight.' And it said my grandmother's condition was unchanged; they've not told her. She had a stroke, weeks back!"

Tony's knotted fingers were against her mouth. Her eyes were far away; her forehead wrinkled.

"Ruth dead! It doesn't make sense!" she said, half aloud, as if talking to herself.

"No, does it?"  
 "It just doesn't seem—true. Ruth dead."  
 "Christmas Eve."  
 "I thought of that. I can't seem to get it."  
 "He'll come home now."  
 Tony was not listening.

"She always loved him, dearly. Poor Ruth!"  
 "Yes, she always did. Well," Joe said, in an effort to be generous. "Larry was always fine to her, too. I think this thing, I mean last year was the first thing that ever really upset her. She didn't know what to do; she thought the best way was to pretend that it didn't matter. I don't know; I think she acted according to her lights."  
 "I think she did. Poor Ruth! . . . But I can't get over it!" Tony took the folded cable and read and reread it frowningly.

"Ruth struck by car in street yesterday," she read. "Died eleven this morning without regaining consciousness. Larry arrives from Paris tonight. Gran as usual; we have not told her."

It was signed "Caroline." Tony folded it; opened it and read it again.

"Did this come to Carmel?"  
 "About five. I motored right in. I didn't want you to see it in the paper tomorrow."  
 Tony looked away, and Joe looked at her. The gracious lines of the long young body were set off by the green velvet gown; the deep lace collar and cuffs, the flushed cheeks and rumpled dark hair and serious blue eyes made her look like a beautiful child.

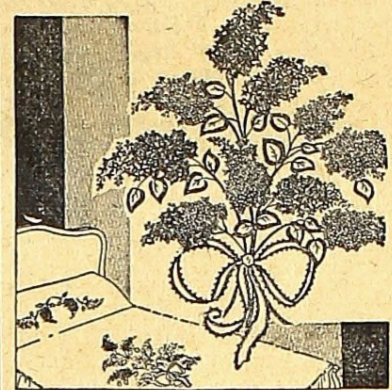
"It makes me feel badly," she said, speaking as if her throat were sore.

"I suppose so, Tony."  
 "You're awfully kind about it, Joe," the girl said suddenly. She laid her hand on his, but her eyes were absent and her thoughts far away. "Ruth!" she said in a strange whisper. "Dead! Oh, Joe, I'm sorry!"  
 (TO BE CONTINUED)

**Nature Printing**  
 A scholar fingering old books on the table of a second-hand book shop frequently comes on a volume of poetry or a Victorian novel with a flower or leaf pressed among the pages. Sometimes the form of the dried plant has been transferred in a brown stain to one page, says the New York Sun. To a botanist such a stain would be likely to recall certain volumes of "nature printing" issued in the Eighteenth century, in which accurate records of leaves and whole plants were made by a kind of transfer process no longer generally practiced.

**Balkans Series of Ridges**  
 The Balkans are a series of ridges of mountains in southeastern Europe. The term Balkan peninsula is applied to the region which contains them, the peninsula of southeastern Europe which was formerly under Turkish suzerainty, except that Rumania and Greece are often omitted in naming the Balkan states. The others, now, are Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Albania and the remnant of European Turkey.

## Bedspreads Welcome Delicate Lilac Motif



Dark and light lilacs, tied with a flourish into the loveliest of floral sprays, is far and away the nicest—and easiest—flowery touch one can give a bedroom. Even an amateur will find the large spray easy to embroider on a bedspread with four smaller sprays on the bolster, or scarf ends. The flowers are entirely formed of lazy-daisy stitch and French knots, the leaves of blanket stitch—the rest is in outline. With cotton or rayon floss the designs are seemingly done in no time, in shades of lilac, orchid, or palest yellow.

Pattern 1152 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a motif 18 by 21 inches and two reverse motifs 4 by 5½ inches. Color ideas; illustrations of stitches; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

## QUAKES RARE IN ENGLAND

Earthquakes are rare in England, the average being one a year. The world average is about 600 a year.



**Iron the Easy Way**  
 with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING COLEMAN SELF-HEATING IRON  
 The Coleman is a genuine instant lighting iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no heated fingers. The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for 24 hours. You do your ironing with least effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.  
 SEND POSTCARD FOR FREE Folder and Full Details. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. W-115, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (3157)

**Little in Common**  
 The second-rate mind rarely admires the first rate one.



**CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder**  
 10¢

**HOW FAR CAN YOU GO BEFORE HE SAYS...**  
 "You need a quart!"

**QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL**  
 New Way to MEASURE OIL VALUE  
 After you drain and refill your crankcase, how far do you go before you have to add the first quart? If you don't know, it's worth checking. This simple test gives you the real measure of oil economy and of oil quality, too. Because the oil that stands up best between refills is giving your motor the best lubrication. Try the "First Quart" Test with Quaker State. See if you don't go farther than you ever did with any other oil under similar driving conditions. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pa.  
 Retail Price . . . 35¢ per Quart  
 "First choice of Experience"  
 QUAKER STATE MOTOR OILS AND SUPERFINE GREASES

**HOTEL SHERMAN**  
 INVITES YOU TO THE LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE CONVENTION  
 MOOSEHEART—CHICAGO  
 JUNE 30<sup>TH</sup> TO JULY 4<sup>TH</sup>  
 ENTERTAINMENT! FUN! BIG PARADE!  
 The Moose Fraternity provides sick and accident benefits, funeral expenses, social activities and a home with complete educational opportunities for the dependent children of deceased members, at the renowned Child City at Mooseheart, Illinois.

**Of course you'll Stay at OFFICIAL Headquarters**  
**HOTEL SHERMAN**  
 1700 Rooms  
 1700 Baths  
 FROM \$2.50  
 HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN  
**CHICAGO**  
 GO RIGHT INTO HOTEL SHERMAN GARAGE

## For Her Graduation, Party and Prom

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



**F**RESH and young and unspotted, the sweet girl graduate is the star of her commencement week and must be costumed daintily and lovely as can be for her part. She must also plan for the commencement parties. Being wise, as her diploma declares her to be, she will choose a graduation frock that will be appropriate for evening wear right through the summer.

Some of the most entrancing dual-purpose frocks are of Swiss organdie. Romantic, youthful and flattering, these sterling, exquisitely sheer cottons come in endless variety. Embroidered organdies are immensely popular this year. They are patterned in versatile fashion, ranging from flowing vine and floral motifs to demure bow-knot, also novelty dot effects. Eyelet and all-over cutout embroidered patterns are delicately lacy and have an added crispness that is refreshing and cool for summer wear. Flecked Swiss organdies are fascinating, too, with chenille-like dots and geometric patterns applied in colors or white on solid grounds.

The new crepe finished organdies are as sweet and dainty as the edelweiss flowers of their native land. These are so supple in finish they drape beautifully and have a soft but noticeable luster that is inherent in the material and comes back faithfully after each tubbing and pressing.

Miraculous, indeed, are the new crinkled and matelasse organdies that need only to be tubbed and then put on a hanger to dry to return to their original freshness. In solid color or in multi-color floral prints.

Graduating frocks, this year, are full length, with smoothly fitting skirt flaring from the knee. Because of the youth of their wearers and because the style interest is centered on the

unusual fabric patterns, the frocks are always simple in line. Distinctive details are chic fly-away sleeves, always perky and crisp in organdie, a restrained use of demure ruffles, and as a rule, modest high necks.

The lovely models pictured have flaring skirts that will lift blithely to the platform at the graduation exercises and appear later on at informal dances and dinners throughout the summer. Slim sheathes of taffeta make a sleek foundation with an elegant whisper of silk. Taffeta is also being used in a revival of the traditional sash with butterfly bow and long ends as instanced in the youthful frock of eyelet embroidered Swiss organdie to the right in the trio.

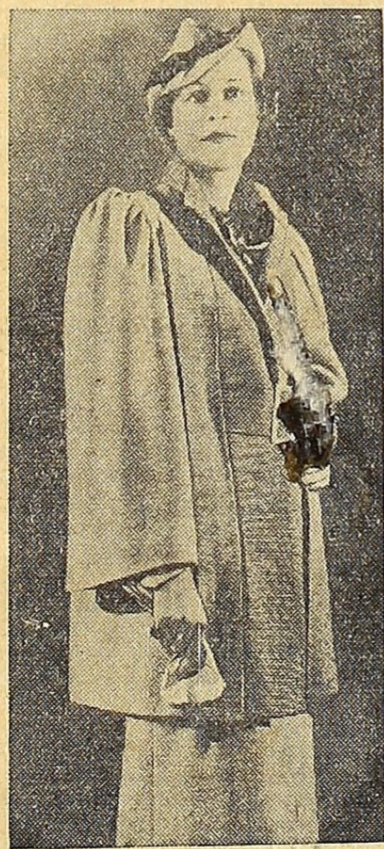
Just as the tradition of white for brides is no longer uniformly observed, pastel colors or touches of color on white have become as correct for graduation as all-white. Wherefore, the flower-like maiden pictured to the left will go tripping demurely up the aisle in a sprig-embroidered organdie. The brief bolero jacket has fly-away, pleated shoulder-widening sleeves to enhance its chic and its charm.

Of course you have fallen in love at first sight with the beguiling dress, centered in the picture. Everybody does. A discreet and artful use of ruffles adds to the quaint but very modish air of this summery frock which is fashioned of pin-dotted Swiss organdie. The red grosgrain ribbon tie at the throat and a red grosgrain belt match the color of the fabric dots. You'll see wee crystal buttons all the way down the front, if you look closely, and how smartly bouffant are her sleeves!

© Western Newspaper Union.

### IT'S THE LATEST

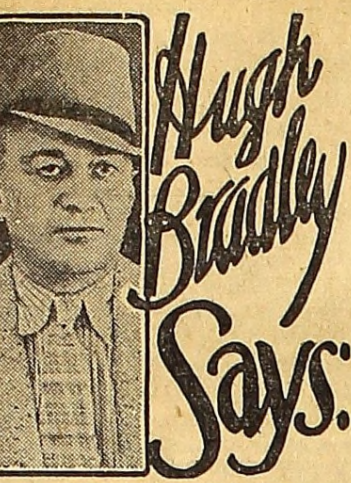
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here is a coat and dress that is a last-minute arrival, so new that it's newness almost startles. It has that modish broad shoulder line which is essential if you would be up and going in fashion. Great emphasis is given to color alliance in this model by Creed. The dress has a front of green, brown and red madras. The three-quarter length coat is made of beige and brown wool as is also the dress. The coat fastens with a wide chamois gray belt. The hat is gray felt.

### Cocoon Handbags

Thanks go to the butterflies whose small cocoons are now being used as handbag material. The cocoon is dried and pieced together, the whole giving the appearance of grayish-brown tree bark with a rough woody texture.



Hugh Bradley Says

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

### Uhlan's Chances Dim but Serious Effort Deserves Attention

**N**APANOCH, N. Y.—Once the reporter put the proposition up to a fellow named Baer.

"That's easy," said the fellow named Baer. "I'll smash him to pieces." Again the reporter sought information from a man called Paulino. "I take. Okay. He no hurt me," said the man called Paulino.

Since subsequent events had proved that both gentlemen were more than a trifle mistaken the reporter had no confidence in the question now. Nevertheless, he decided to give it another workout.

"Max," he asked Schmeling, "how do you expect to beat Joe Louis?"

The tanned giant blinked those narrow eyes which peep out from under bushy eyebrows at the edge of a slanting forehead. Ordinarily he is quick on the pickup and fences with interviewers in English as easily as in German. Now those blinking eyes seemed to indicate, as they usually do when he is in the ring, that he was concentrating upon the solution of some serious problem.

"We'll stay away from him. We won't let him hit us. We'll—" Max Machon, the former heavyweight champion's trainer, had rushed to the rescue.

"Sure, I know that," interrupted the reporter, "but you'll be on the other side of the ropes and a well-behaved, beautifully tutored boy like Louis is not going to forget his manners to reach over and take a sock at you. Let's get down to cases. Max's going to be the lamb being led to—I mean he's going to be the guy in there on June 18. How's he going to be that—"

### Thinks Movies Show Louis Can Be Hit

The narrow eyes no longer were blinking. The tanned giant was leaning forward eagerly. Ordinarily he is one of the coldest of men but he has a warming smile and now he turned it on. "That's right," he said. "I've seen the movies and I've seen him close up." He did not refer to Louis by name, indeed the Brown Bomber seldom is spoken of up here in Max Schmeling's training camp. "Certainly he can hit but he has to have something to hit, doesn't he? Well."

There was a moment overflowing with embarrassing silence.

"Well," admitted the reporter then, "it's a good gag if you can get away with it."

Having watched the German giant in several workouts since then, though, the reporter is not yet ready to agree that Schmeling can get away with it. Plainly he needs far more work before he will be ready for such an ambitious undertaking.

Judged solely on his training exhibitions the Uhlan would by no means be a good bet to gain a decision over his Yankee stadium opponent. Working against Hans Kohlhaas, Andy Wallace and such heavyweights of very minor importance, he seemed slow and easily hit. More over the punches that were conveyed by his own 14-ounce gloves lacked that authority they displayed several years ago when he had far more than a facial resemblance to Dempsey.

### Sparring Mates Are Guinea Pigs for Max

Nevertheless, it would be unfair to judge him solely from such a showing against partners. Such men usually are selected in the same manner that a surgeon picks out the best specimens in the guinea pig market. They are in camp for experimental, if not entirely scientific purposes.

All that actually would be accomplished would be the ruination of three more guinea pigs. Similarly, it would get him nothing, save perhaps a few extra cheers from his loyal landmen, who flock up here, if he devoted his time to the soft snap of boxing his laboratory specimens. So he seems to be concentrating upon special assignments.

There is, for instance, the experiment being conducted in uppercuts. This blow is a new one for him, but in view of his short, thick-muscled forearms and the fact that Louis fights in a half crouch with his arms extended in front of him, might become a very effective one. Even in the midst of his slower moments here he has been letting that one go frequently.

**F**OUR members of Fordham's all-conquering baseball team are said to be pledged to big-time clubs. It is whispered that First Sacker Babe Young loves the Yankees, that Catcher Andy Palau has a case on the Giants, that Catcher Tony DePhillips goes for the A's and that Outfielder Gene Coyle sees eye to eye with the Dodgers. All of them save Palou, who is a junior, will be graduated in June. . . . Incidentally, the Tigers are reported to be making sheep's eyes at Jimmy Sheehan, the Rams' sensational frosh receiver. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 195 pounds and belted the ball all over a New Haven high school lot before becoming Fordham's best prospect since the days of Frankie Frisch.

Franci Albertanti, the fight publicist who has taken to the Napanoch hills while building up the Louis-Schmeling affair, is a diplomat even when dealing with the weather. Although he retains his long underwear he gives spring a break by wearing white shoes. . . . Modern horse fanciers may never see another steeplechase dead heat such as occurred recently between Rock Lad and Rioter. They are so rare that even Louie Strube, the eminent Long Island horseman, had to go back to 1894 before recollecting another timber-topping deadlock. That one came off at the old Memphis (Tenn.) track and Strube was one of the riders.

### Terry Likes Fans' Boos but Only on the Road

Bill Terry likes to hear the fans boo when the Giants are on the road. Says it means that everybody is taking the club seriously. . . . Eddie Meade, the fight manager, will desert California for New York soon. . . . Nat Fleischer, the Boxing Magazine editor, and Eddie Borden, his assistant, race to get to the office first each day. The two citizens are philatelists (who'd have ever thought that about them?) and the gent who gets there first gets the best stamps of the morning's mail.

Even the most eminent master thinkers occasionally miff one. Last winter J. E. Widener decided that Brevity was his ace three-year-old. So he took the 10 G's the Texas horseman, A. G. Tarn, offered him for Rushaway. Since then Rushaway has won the Louisiana, Illinois and Latonia Derbies. Brevity has—but why revive sad memories?

When Johnny Farrell was pro at Quaker Ridge he was a member of the National Democratic club. Now that he has moved to Baltusrol, he has given up such evil associations. The reason? The boys at Baltusrol are ardent Republicans. . . . Although Ethán Allen is one of the most manly athletes off the field, ballplayers say that he is the most competent of all jockeys (goat getters) when the game is under way and an opponent needs to be riled. . . . Robert Hutchison, who won so many medals when he raced for the celebrated Loughlin Lyceum A. C., now is one of the best known soccer referees. Incidentally, he is the son of John Hutchinson, who manages the Greenpoint F. C. Sheriff Pete McGuinness' favorite team.

One of the better jobs of spring cleaning (up) is being done by a firm in the Wall street neighborhood. The gents bet you 5 to 1 that you cannot name three major league players who will achieve a total of six hits on any given baseball day. . . . Joe Jacobs, Max Schmeling's manager, started piloting prize fighters when he was in high school. . . . Frank Abrahams, Eddie Tehel and Eddie Singer, who now star for the New York (soccer) Hakoahs, were members of the celebrated Hakoah team of Vienna.

Probably it is just as well that Le Roy Haynes' latest triumph over Primo Carnera was recorded in Brooklyn rather than in the Desert of Sahara. No matter how hard they tried to appreciate the thing, their arid environment would have licked the simple Arabs. Only a citizen who has taken his own share of bellywhoopers among the ships and microbes of a waterfront town could really understand that the whole business was not the old gageroo.

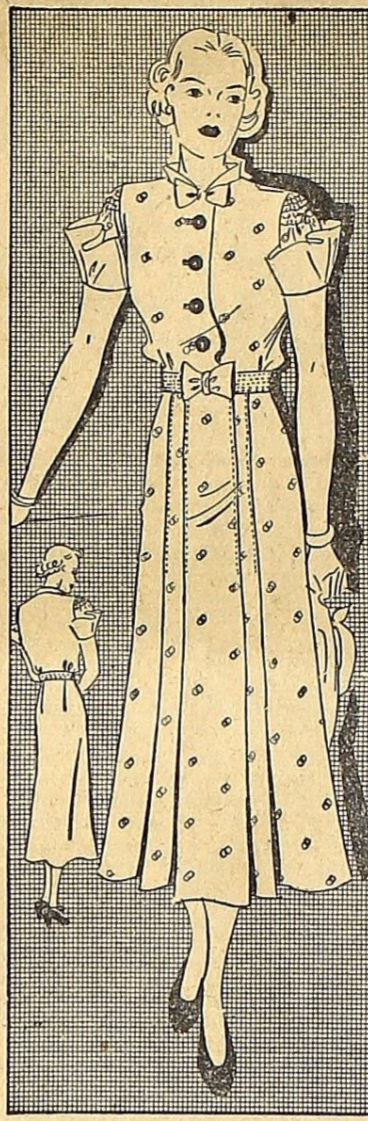
Primo must have been sorely distressed by this sudden seizure. In spite of some youthful practice as a thespian, he is more ham than Hamlet, and this display was worthy of Shirley Temple at her best. Furthermore, if it had been the phonus bolonius, as they whisper in the Sahara Desert, there would have been far more surprise, pain, indignation and agonized lamentations from other bored and uninterested corners. . . .

**NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:**  
A Philadelphian has forwarded a newspaper clipping which reads: "Give us the breaks and we'll finish in the first division," says Connie Mack." Across this the fan has written "Yeah, and then you'd peddle them to Tom Yawkey in October" . . . Now that the National league has boycotted Dolly Stark, players say that Babe Pinelli is the best arbiter in the circuit. . . .

Tattletales say that the Belmont Park Racing association made a private settlement with the Southland Stable after that much disputed photo finish recently. They whisper that the stable got the \$900 prize even though those who had bet on Above Par failed to get back even a kind word

## Shirred Sleeves, Wide Cuffs

### Feature This Comfortable Frock



No. 1846-B

Lovely shirred sleeves finished off with wide contrasting cuffs and a jaunty bow tie neckline are enchanting features of this dress. Carry it out in a becoming dotted swiss,

batiste, or voile, and your friends will compliment your good taste.

Incidentally it's very easily made, with only two pleats and stitchings in the front skirt, and a flattering blouse trimmed with buttons. It's accented at the waist with either a self-fabric or purchased belt.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1846-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material plus 3/4 yard for contrast. Send fifteen cents for the pattern.

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

### All Around the House

When making cinnamon toast cut bananas in thin slices, arrange on toast, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and brown under the broiler.

If cherries or berries are rolled in flour before putting them into the pie crust the juice will be thickened and will not run out.

Squeeze into a tumbler the juice of half a lemon and fill with grape juice. Served cold this makes a delicious drink.

Before polishing mahogany furniture wash well with warm water and white soap and dry thoroughly.

Fruit juices and ginger ale may be frozen into cubes in a mechanical refrigerator and used for iced drinks.

A tablespoon of lemon juice added to the egg in which fish is dipped before frying gives it a delicious flavor.

## The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### Famous Men Test

In the following test there are ten problems. In each one a man's name is given, followed by the names of four professions, vocations or avocations. Cross out the particular occupation or pursuit in which the man is or was most famous.

1. Frank F. Merriam—actor, governor, composer, artist.
2. Sam Parks—Boxer, artist, golfer, actor.
3. Adolf Lorenz—lawyer, surgeon, explorer, senator.
4. Richard Wagner—physician, composer, actor, historian.
5. Leon Errol—author, financier, actor, playwright.
6. Lawrence Tibbett—violinist, aviator, golfer, opera singer.
7. Tom Heeney—baseball, boxing, soccer, tennis.
8. Robert E. Peary—composer, aviator, physician, explorer.
9. Frank H. Vizetelly—composer, historian, physician, lexicographer.
10. Otis Skinner—statesman, lawyer, actor, historian.

### Answers

1. Governor (of California).
2. Golfer.
3. Surgeon.
4. Composer.
5. Actor.
6. Opera singer.
7. Boxing.
8. Explorer.
9. Lexicographer.
10. Actor.

### Takes Courage

"Dare to say No, my boy; dare to say No," is a line in an old temperance song. It is also worth while using when you are asked if you read the latest book.

## WHEN LIFE HANGS BY A THREAD—



WORLD FAMOUS DRIVERS KNOW ONLY ONE TIRE IS

Safe! Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TIRES WIN INDIANAPOLIS 500 MILE RACE

On May 30th, Louis Meyer broke the track record, at 109 miles per hour, driving the entire race without tire trouble of any kind. He is the only driver ever to win the race three times, and has always used Firestone Tires. No tires except Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires could have resisted the terrific heat generated at such high sustained speeds. You can have no greater proof of *blowout protection*.

Not one of the thirty-three drivers would risk his life on any other tire, for each driver knows that heat is the chief cause of tire failure and blowouts. Firestone cords are soaked in liquid rubber, which saturates and coats every cotton fiber, preventing friction and heat and adding great strength. This is the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping, that gives you greatest *blowout protection and safety*.

Profit by the experience of famous drivers. See your nearest Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer, and have your car equipped today with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

THE New Firestone STANDARD



STANDARD TYPE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70

FOR TRUCKS	PRICE
6.00-20	\$16.95
30x5	21.30

SENTINEL TYPE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.00-19	6.85
5.25-18	7.60

COURIER TYPE	PRICE
4.40-21	\$5.08
4.50-21	5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x5 1/2 CL	4.33

**AUTO SUPPLIES**  
Auto Polish (Fla.)—50c  
Chamois—29c  
Sponges—10c  
Wax (7 Oz.)—50c  
Polishing Cloth—15c  
Sun Glasses—10c

**FAN BELTS** 45c up  
**RADIATOR HOSE** Per Ft. 21c

Others Proportionately Low

Others Proportionately Low

**AUTO RADIO** \$37.95

**SEAT COVERS** 79c up  
Cushions \$4.95 up  
Saddles \$4.95 up

**BATTERIES** \$6.25  
Exchange

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

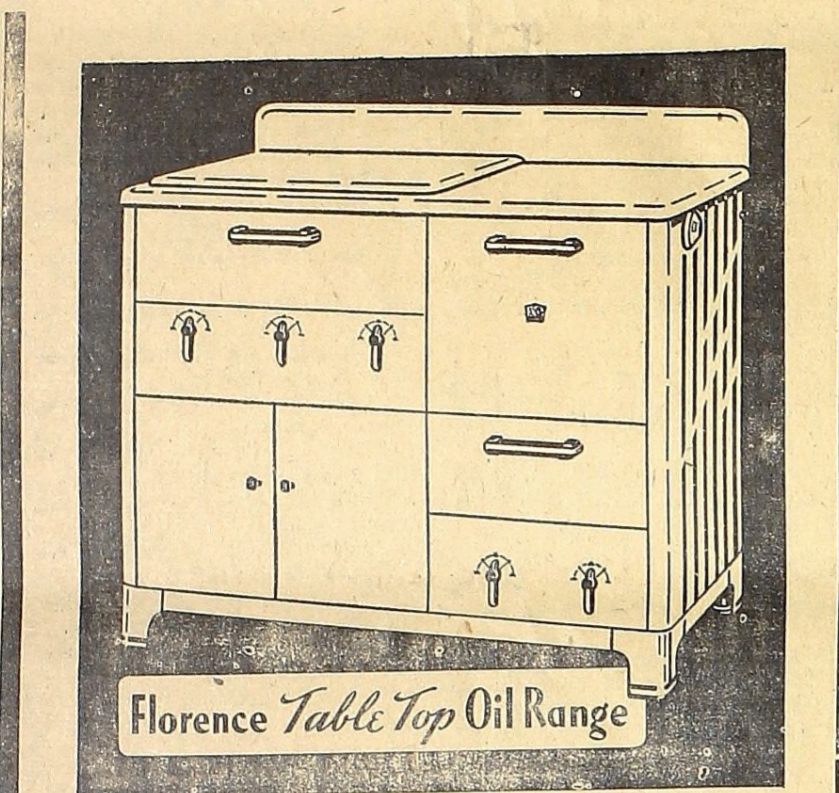
**SPARK PLUGS** 58c  
Ea. 1/2 Set

OVER 2,000 AUTO SUPPLY NEEDS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES.  
Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

**Site of Garden of Eden**  
 Archeologists and biblical students, according to the New York Herald of this century, declared Ohio to be the site of the Garden of Eden—in Adams county, to be exact, where lies the great serpent mound, upon which they based their belief.

**Arabia's Activities**  
 Arabia has potentialities of palm cultivation, cattle breeding and mining.

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



Beautiful and modernize your kitchen with a New Florence Oil Range. Women spend a lot of time over the stove. But they spend less time when the stove is efficient. And the time so spent is less wearisome when the stove is good looking. The Florence focused heat is efficient. The design of the stove is beautiful.

Visit our store and see it.

# W. A. EVANS FURNITURE CO.

## Kunze Market

East Tawas Phone 10

### LEARN TO SAVE

One Stop Food Service

L. B. Soda Crackers, 2 lb. box 15c  
 Graham Crackers, 2 lb. box 20c  
 Pop Corn, on cob, lb. 5c  
 Charmin Tissue, 4 rolls 23c  
 Swansdown Cake Flour, box 25c  
 10c Calumet Baking Powder Free

1 Kellogg's Corn Flakes, large deal 25c  
 1 Kellogg's Pep  
 1 Kellogg's Rice Krispies

### MEAT DEPARTMENT

Savoy Oleomargarine, 2 lbs. 25c  
 Round Steak, Swift's Best, lb. 25c  
 Beef Ribs, meaty, lb. 12c  
 Frankenmuth Aged Cheese, lb. 29c  
 Pure Lard, Fri.-Sat. only, lb. 12c  
 Bologna, lb. 12c

"A Cynic is a man who knows the price of everything, but the value of nothing"

## No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Summary: Two-base hits—Mark, E. Frank, R. Warren. Three-base hit—Mallon. Home run—Dittenber. Sacrifice hit—R. Warren. Stolen bases—Mark, Laidlaw, C. Libka, A. Nowak, Dittenber. Struck out—by E. Frank, 13; by Gardner, 10. Bases on balls—off E. Frank, 4; off Gardner, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sawyer of San Diego, Calif., arrived Saturday afternoon to visit the former's father, Benj. Sawyer, and sister, Mrs. P. N. Thornton, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dorris and baby of Detroit are spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Preston.

Mrs. Jos. Bureau and Mrs. Otto Smith and daughter, Marilyn, of Detroit arrived Friday to visit their mother, Mrs. Nell Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Sawyer of San Diego, Calif., accompanied by Mrs. P. N. Thornton and two sons, Nelson and Neil, visited in Tawas and Niagara Falls the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie and family attended the graduation exercises at Hillsdale College last Monday. Their son and brother, William Leslie, Jr., was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forsten left Friday for Holland and Owosso for the summer. Mr. Forsten will attend the summer session at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Thursday afternoon, June 25, from three to four o'clock, the children are invited to a story hour at the library. There will also be a story hour at the Alabaster, Whittemore and East Tawas libraries. Following are the titles of some of the new books received in the Tawas City library: Work of Art—Sinclair Lewis; Christina of Sweden—Margaret Goldsmith; Spring Came On Forever—Aldrich; North To the Orient—Anne Morrow Lindberg; Murder in Three Acts—Christie; Seven Keys to Baldpate—Biggers; A Few Foolish Ones—Carroll; Mur Mahal—Lamb; Magnificent Obsession—Douglas; also a good collection of juvenile books.

The Federal Housing Administration has insured notes for the modernization of homes and small business places through April 30, 1936 for Isosco county in the sum of \$15,347.20, according to a report issued by Abner E. Larned, State Director of the National Emergency Council for Michigan.

## No. 2 Continued from the First Page

on a single by A. Nowak, a pass to Dittenber, a single by Gardner and a putout.

After passing up a couple of scoring opportunities in earlier innings Tawas waited until the ninth before it caused any wear on home plate. In that frame singles by Mallon and Moeller, a base on balls to Kasischke, E. Frank's double and C. Libka's single, along with three errors, allowed the locals to chalk up three runs.

Dittenber led the AuGres attack with a home run and two singles in four times at bat and also scored four runs. He was followed by Gardner with three hits in five times up. E. Frank paced the locals with a double and two singles in four trips to the plate. Mallon and C. Libka had two out of four, Mallon a triple and single and Libka two singles.

Tawas plays at the home diamond next Sunday, meeting the Standish nine. Both of these teams have 2,400 standing in the league race at the present time, each having won two games and lost three.

Tawas	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mark, 2b	5	0	1	0	2	1
Laidlaw, c, rf	2	0	0	9	0	0
E. Libka, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mallon, ss	4	1	2	1	0	0
Moeller, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Johnson, cf	4	0	0	2	2	0
Kasischke, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	0
E. Frank, p	4	0	3	0	3	0
C. Libka, 1b	4	0	2	5	0	0
L. Frank, c	1	0	0	5	0	1
Totals	34	3	9	24	7	2
AuGres	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bessenger, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
A. Nowak, ss	5	2	2	0	1	0
Dittenber, 3b	4	4	3	0	5	0
Gardner, p	5	1	3	1	2	2
L. Nowak, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Warren, c	2	1	1	14	2	0
Mayties, 2b	4	0	2	1	1	1
Reichle, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
J. Nowak, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Herzog, cf	1	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	35	9	13	27	11	4

Mustard, mayonnaise, pickles and relishes. How good they are! But how do you serve them without making your table look like a delicatessen? Fostoria answers your question with three lovely little pieces in its famous "American" pattern... a charming and authentic reproduction of Early American. There are over a hundred pieces in this line, and all are pleasingly inexpensive.

**32-Piece China Sets \$4.75 to \$25.00**

Complete Line of Silverware and Novelty Goods

## QUICK

JEWELER EAST TAWAS

## HAY TOOLS

Full Line of Myers Cars Track - Slings - Forks Pulleys, etc.

### Plymouth Rope

Acme Red River Potato Spray, Dow Arsenate of Lead, Myers Compressed Air Sprayers

## Prescott Hardware

Tawas City Michigan

turned Tuesday to New York City after spending ten days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkman. Mrs. Fannie Abrahams, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Barkman, and family, returned with them.

Wade Lomas left Sunday for Detroit, where he has employment.

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

Miss RoseMary McKay and brothers, Lloyd and Neil, who attend college at Ann Arbor, are home for the summer vacation.

Charles Cook of Detroit was called here owing to the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. E. Wesendorf.

Donald Phillips of Flint spent the week end in the city with his parents.

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

Mrs. Claire Brisselbort of Bay City is the guest of George Bergevin and family.

Datus Moore, a teacher in the local public school, left for Detroit where he will have charge of music in a recreation camp for boys.

Mrs. P. Ropert and daughter spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Bay City.

Sign painting, Frank Moore, phone adv 377, Tawas City.

## IOSCO Theatre • OSCODA

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, JUNE 19-20

"13 HOURS BY AIR"  
 FRED MacMURRAY  
 JOAN BENNETT  
 Zasu Pitts John Howard

A Paramount picture! Five miles a minute thrills! 10,000 feet up!

SUNDAY-MONDAY, JUNE 21-22

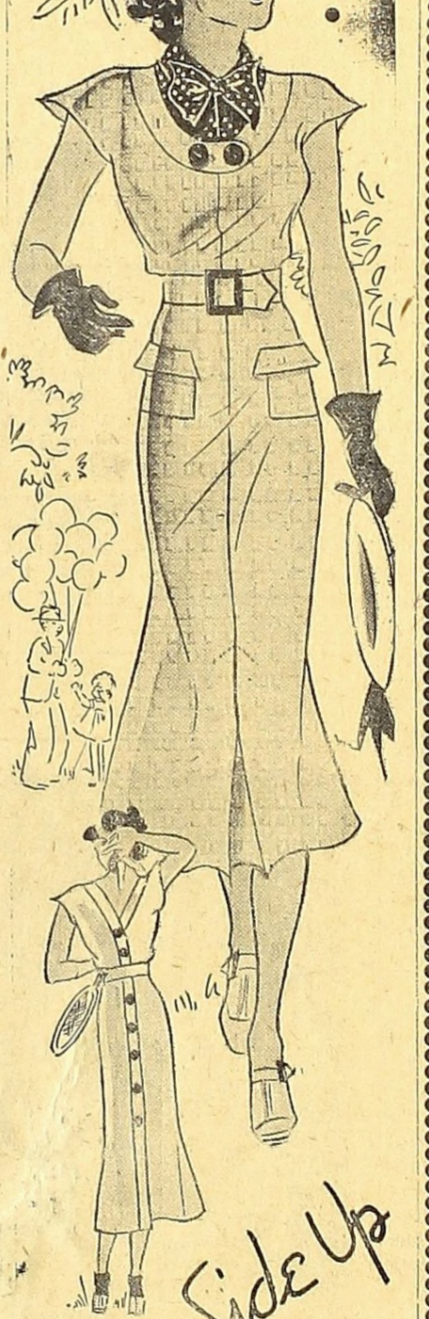
Marlene Dietrich  
 Gary Cooper  
 in  
 "DESIRE"

Under the personal supervision of Ernst Lubitsch... with John Halliday, William Frawley, Ernest Cossart, Akim Tamiroff, Alan Mowbray.

TUES.-WED.-THURS., June 23-24-25

"THE LEATHERNECKS HAVE LANDED"  
 LEW AYRES - ISABEL JEWELL

They sail the seven seas and take their fun in the seven Purple Ports.



*Sunny Side Up*

A Gay Margy Low Frock... That's Fun to Wear!

Be a real sport and an attractive one, too... in this carefree frock of Cross Bar Pique! It's very young and very wearable with its crisp detachable flock dot vestee... and is immune to innumerable tubbings.

\$1.95

The Hennigar Company

No mosquitoes to bite the baby. No more flies on grandpa's head. For Bug-a-Boo means more than maybe, it goes for pests and kills 'em dead.

USE

## BUG-A-BOO

THE NEW AND BETTER INSECT SPRAY KILLS QUICKLY... PLEASANT ODOR

## White Oil Company

And Associate Dealers

## 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 19 and 20 YOU'LL HOWL AT THIS COMEDY!

### THE THREE WISE GUYS

with ROBERT YOUNG BETTY FURNESS  
 News - Comedy - Cartoon

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY JUNE 21, 22 AND 23

### THREE GREAT STARS TOGETHER...

United in danger... laughter... and love!

WALLACE BEERY • BARBARA STANWYCK • JOHN BOLES

## A MESSAGE to GARCIA

DARRYL F. ZANUCK 20th Century Production

Shown with "A Perfect Set-Up" (Crime Doesn't Pay Series)

Wednesday-Thursday June 24 and 25

Look What the Stork Brought...

### A BUNDLE OF FUN FOR YOU

IT'S A JOY!

## The first baby

A FOX picture

with JOHNNY DOWNS SHIRLEY DEANE GENE LOCKHART

News - Comedy - Cartoon

PICTURES TO COME

June 26 and 27  
 An Epic of American History  
 "Sutter's Gold"

June 28 and 29  
 EDDIE CANTOR in  
 "Strike Me Pink"

June 30 and July 1  
 ROBERT MONTGOMERY in  
 "Trouble For Two"

SOON

"The Ghost Goes West"  
 "Under Two Flags"  
 "Fury"  
 "Private Number"

"Cradle of Liberty" (ancient) hall, in Boston, is known as the "Cradle of Liberty," because it was a famous gathering place of Revolutionary patriots and many speeches for freedom were made there.—Pathfinder Magazine.

**Roquefort Cheese**  
 Roquefort cheese originated nearly 2,000 years ago in Roquefort, France, where there are caves sufficiently cool and moist to grow the mold which gives this cheese its characteristic flavor.