

# THE TAWAS HERALD

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NUMBER 27

## TAWAS CITY

J. A. Murphy of Mackinaw City spent the week end in the city.

Miss Dorothy See of Bay City is the guest of Miss Mary Lou Prescott this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Saginaw and sister, Miss Clara Heiden, of Green Bay, Wisconsin, were Sunday guests of Mrs. L. B. Smith.

John and Vernon Johnson of Detroit spent a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Frank Moore, the past week.

Miss Meta Zollweg and J. H. Brown of Detroit were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zollweg from Saturday until Wednesday.

Mrs. Sherwin Smith and family of Cleveland, Ohio, have arrived to spend several weeks at "The Elms."

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. John Pavlock and Miss Lucille Gates, were called to Royal Oak on Sunday by the illness of the little son of Clarence Gates. Miss Lucille remained for several days.

Dance at Sand Lake Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 3-4-5. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ferguson left Saturday for Warton, Canada, to attend the home-coming in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fiedler and daughter, Mrs. Betz and daughter, Mrs. George Koenig, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Koenig, Robert Luttermoser and Miss Alva Gies, all of Detroit, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Rempe.

Miss Kathleen Davis left Sunday to spend several weeks with her aunt in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Palmer and daughter of Detroit are visiting relatives in the city this week.

Mrs. Emil Kasichke and sons, Walter and Martin, visited relatives at Yale over the week end.

Mrs. Attie Moore of Dearborn is spending a few weeks in the city with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Mark visited their son, James, Jr., in Battle Creek over the week end.

Miss Edna Worden spent the week end in Fenwick with relatives.

Miss Elsie Musolf of Ypsilanti visited relatives here a couple of days this week.

Mrs. L. H. Braddock, son, Louis, and daughter, Miss Patricia, spent Sunday in Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray, Annette and Francis Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cox spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson of Bay City are spending the week in the city.

Miss Betty Merchant of Cheboygan and Junior Schreiber of Detroit spent a few days with Miss Donna Moore.

Mrs. Ronald Curry and sons left Tuesday to spend a couple of days in St. Louis as guests of Miss Opal Coon.

### Emanuel Lutheran Church

W. C. Voss, Pastor

Friday, July 3—Announcements for Holy Communion in the afternoon and evening.

Sunday, July 5—English service, 9:30 a. m.; German service with Holy Communion, 11:00 a. m.

Sunday, July 12—There will be only one service at 9:30 a. m. in the English language. A congregational meeting will be held immediately thereafter.

### L. D. S. Church

Elder M. A. Sommerfeld, Pastor

10:30 a. m.—Unified services. First period, Lord's Supper.

11:15 a. m.—Church School and class period.

2:30 p. m.—Baptism in Tawas river, on Pine street. Ten candidates for baptism.

7:30 p. m.—Song services.

7:45 p. m.—Confirmation.

8:15 p. m.—Preaching by Elder Alex Morgan from Twining.

Come. You are welcome.

### Notice to Taxpayers

The tax rolls for the city of Tawas City are now in my hands for collection. I will be in the City Hall on Friday and Saturday afternoons of each week beginning July 10. I will be pleased to receive taxes at my residence at any other time.

Chas. Duffey, City Treasurer.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the kind assistance given us at the time of the birth, sickness and death of our baby; also the minister for his comforting words, the singer for the hymns she sang, those who loaned cars, and those who sent floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Short and Family.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and help during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Frank Moore, Fred Colburn.

## TAWAS GIVEN 8-6 DEFEAT BY BAY CITY NINE

### Victory Over Locals Allows Packers To Keep Their Record Perfect

The Tawas baseball team journeyed to Bay City last Sunday where they lost to the Marshall Packing company team by a score of 8-6. Loose fielding in the sixth inning when Bay City tallied five runs on three hits and four errors brought about the locals' defeat.

After holding the league leaders to a 2-2 tie during the first five frames, the Tawas defense became unsteady in the sixth and as a result the Bay City squad secured a lead the locals were unable to overcome during the remainder of the contest. In that inning Dixon, first up, was safe when E. Frank deflected his easy bouncer to Moeller who, in turn, while making a hasty throw threw badly to first. Niedzielski also topped one to E. Frank and was safe when C. Libka dropped Frank's throw, Dixon going to third. Ref-Elmer attempted to tag Dixon on the third base line and when he saw this couldn't be done threw to L. Frank at the plate, but the throw was wild and Dixon scored. After Revette struck out, Reynolds tripled down the right field line, scoring Niedzielski and Beffery. Sunquist followed with a single to score Reynolds. Edgette grounded to short, forcing Sunquist at second, and was safe on the fielder's choice. Edgette stole second and then crossed the plate when Robb connected for his third hit of the day. C. Sullivan fanned to end the inning.

Tawas got three of these runs back in the eighth when W. Laidlaw collected his third hit of the game, a sharp grounder to short which was too hot to handle. E. Frank fanned, and then Quick received a base on balls. Mallon's grounder to Sunquist got away from him but the shortstop picked up the ball and threw out Mary at first by a step. Laidlaw and Quick moving up a base. Moeller singled through second to score Laidlaw and Quick, and then took second when Reynolds in attempting to cut off the throw home let the ball get away from him. W. Mallon singled, scoring Moeller, and G. Laidlaw was called out at first on a close play to end the inning.

Bay City scored again in its half of the eighth on a single, stolen base, an infield out and a fly to the outfield. Tawas matched this run by counting a tally in the ninth on a single, a fielder's choice in which both runners were safe and two infield outs.

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### Hemlock Team Defeats Pinconning By 6-5 Score

Hemlock gained a 6-5 decision over Pinconning last Sunday at the Tawasville diamond. C. Frank, hurler for Hemlock, struck out 12 men and yielded eight hits, while Good, Pinny moundsman, whiffed 14 batters and allowed 11 safeties. Three of Hemlock's hits went for extra bases, these being triples by Long and Snyder and a double by Blust. Hemlock goes to AuGres for its game Sunday.

Hemlock	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Roberts, cf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Smith, 2b	5	1	0	1	1	1
Youngs, 3b	3	2	2	1	1	1
Blust, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	1
Sieloff, ss	4	1	2	0	1	0
Bessey, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Long, c	4	1	11	1	1	0
McArdle, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Frank, p	4	0	1	2	1	0
Snyder, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	11	27	5	3

Pinconning	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hasso, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	3
Chamberlain, c	3	0	0	15	2	0
LaBerge, 1b	5	0	3	1	0	0
Dixon, ss	5	0	1	0	2	0
Good, p	5	1	2	0	1	0
Schanks, cf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Greanya, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kowalski, 2b	4	1	0	7	0	1
Boviar, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	8	24	5	4

Summary: Two-base hits—Good, LaBerge, Blust. Three-base hits—Long, Snyder. Double play—Blust unassisted. Struck out—by Good, 14; by Frank, 12. Bases on balls—off Frank, 3. Hit by pitched ball—by Good, 1 (Youngs). Left on base—Pinconning 9, Hemlock 8.

### Tawas Farmers' League Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Meadow Road	7	1	.875
Miner's Grove	4	4	.500
Sand Lake	3	5	.375
Wilber	2	6	.250

Last Sunday's Results  
Miner's Grove 12, Sand Lake 2.  
Meadow Road 4, Wilber 1; Wilber 6, Meadow Road 5.

Next Sunday's Games  
Meadow Road at Miner's Grove (East Tawas diamond).  
Wilber at Sand Lake.

## Fine Program Is Given At Annual M. E. Ladies' Tea

Memories were turned back more than seventy years to pioneer logging and lumbering in Michigan at the annual June Tea, given by the ladies' society of the Methodist Episcopal church in the church parlors the afternoon of Thursday, June 25. Members and guests numbered approximately one hundred.

The program, reminiscent of towering pine forests and thriving lumber manufacture, was directed by Miss Margaret E. Worden. It opened with music and a poem entitled "The Address of Welcome," rendered by Miss Frances Osborne, eight years old, of Prescott. It was followed by an encore number, "Rock-a-Bye." Features of the program were historical papers given by Mrs. C. A. Curry and Mrs. Lucy Allen, the former being entitled, "Pioneer Days in Michigan," and the latter, "Folk Literature of Michigan." Mrs. Curry's age is 80 years. She recalled events which marked the end of the Civil War. Her presentation began with the leveling of the great pines in Tuscola county and the erection of lumber mills in Saginaw and Lower Saginaw, which latter community is now Bay City. The insatiable quest for tall timber then spread northward to the upper side of Saginaw bay. The counties of Isosco, Alcona, Ogemaw, Oscoda and Roscommon gradually were invaded. Logging camps moved deeper into the forests. The hungry saw and shingle mills operating nights as well as days began their half-century romance. Steam whistles along Lake Huron shore kept shrill and throaty pace with the ring of woodsmen's axes and the shouts of "river drivers" and raftsmen. In summer, in the Tawas, and AuSable and Oscoda, to Cheboygan, sounds of the puffing of harbor tugs and the ceaseless exhaust of steam from the great mills filtered through the open windows of every household. Church bells sounded on Sunday, after a Saturday night of open air band concerts and dancing by the younger set.

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### Eye Clinic Will Begin Here Tuesday, July 7

The eye clinic of the Children's Fund of Michigan will begin in Tawas City on Tuesday, July 7, at the court house.

Each child will be notified by mail when he or she is to come in for his or her examination. If for some reason the appointment can not be kept, please get in touch with the county nurse for a new appointment. Dr. Stevenson will be here for a limited time only.

Glasses will be provided for children whose parents are unable to pay. The clinic will also be held in Whittemore and is now being held in Oscoda.

### Gun Club To Hold Series Of Trap Shoots During Summer

The Tawas Gun Club will hold a public trap shoot at Tawasville every Sunday from 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. and every Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock throughout the summer. The first of the series of shoots will be held this coming Sunday, July 5.

### 24-HOUR SERVICE at Bay-View Restaurant

Restaurant opposite State Park, East Tawas. Lunches and dinners, good coffee and home-made pies. Chicken dinners every Sunday—50c. Telephone 174. adv

## To Present Mammoth Fireworks Display At East Tawas July 4th

The East Tawas Chamber of Commerce is again presenting its annual fireworks display in the State Park Saturday, July 4th. A beautiful display has been secured and a good evening's entertainment is assured. Bring the kiddies.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO START ON JULY 10th

The second annual Tawas tennis tournament is scheduled to start play on Friday, July 10th. Last year a total of thirty-two entries from the Tawas area battled to a decision with Jack Mark and Robert Gregory emerging as finalists. Both finalists are eligible to play in the state novice tournament in Detroit in August. The Tawas finalist reached the quarter finals in Detroit in 1935.

The tournament of this year is in charge of Jack Mark of Tawas City, Chet Johnson of East Tawas, and Arnold McLean of Tawas City. They are anxious to see that everyone who can handle a tennis racket at all is entered in the play. No one who has won a state tournament or a college tournament, or who is a professional player, is allowed to compete. The play is limited strictly to novices and some surprising results are often shown.

If you play tennis at all, register your name with one of the three following: McLean's Store, Tawas City, phone 91-F2; Merschel Hardware, East Tawas, phone 149-F2; Jack Mark, Tawas City, phone 181.

Names should be in by July 8th to allow the committee time to conduct the drawing of names for pairing the contestants. There is no entry fee this year. Tennis balls must be furnished by each contestant. It is hoped that the 1936 registration will double that of 1935.

### Shattuck-Yawger

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Miss Edna Shattuck in Hale on Tuesday evening, June 30, when Miss Edna became the bride of S. B. Yawger, well known resident and business man of Hale. The bride was attired in a gown of white crepe and carried pink roses. The happy couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shattuck, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, and the service was read by Rev. H. E. Davis, pastor of the M. E. church.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Yawger extend to them best wishes for a happy wedded life.

### Notice

The second installment of returned delinquent taxes and special assessments of 1932 and prior years is due and payable at the office of Isosco County Treasurer or Auditor General on or before September 1, 1936, and if such taxes and special assessments are not paid they will be returned to the Auditor General's office and sold as delinquent taxes.

The amount of the first installment plus 4% is the amount of the second installment.

The first installment or any number of installments may be paid at any time.

Grace Miller, Treasurer.

## Zion Lutheran Church Reunion Sunday, July 5

Zion Lutheran church is eagerly looking forward to the home-coming and reunion of the confirmation classes of 1874 to 1908 inclusive to be held this Sunday, July 5th. Extensive plans have been completed for the guests from out of town, and the following is the program for a beautifully appointed service which begins at 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning.

Organ Prelude—Miss Viola Burtzloff.

German Hymn—Congregation.

Creed in German—Rev. Theo. Wuggazer of Fraser, Michigan.

Solo—Mrs. Orlive Westcott.

Creed in English—Congregation.

Address in English—Rev. Arthur Wuggazer of Utica, Michigan.

Announcements and Roll Call.

Duet—Mrs. Orlive Westcott and Arthur E. Wendt.

Offertory—Miss Viola Burtzloff.

English Hymn—Congregation.

Lord's Prayer—Congregation.

Benediction.

Doxology.

### Women's Republican Club Holds Meeting Tuesday

The Republican Women's Club of Isosco county met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. A. Prescott, Sr. The president, Miss Edna Otis, presided.

Mrs. Wm. Curtis of Whittemore was elected vice-president. The vice-chairman of the county Republican committee is named honorary president of the club, as provided by the State Federation constitution. Mrs. Edw. Stevens automatically became the honorary president of the Isosco county club.

The invitation to hold the next meeting in Oscoda at the home of Mrs. Sam Gardner on July 14th was appreciated and accepted.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Stevens. The campaign song, "Oh, Susanna," was sung in unison. Mrs. Elsie Springer of Flint ably spoke in reply to J. Franklin criticism in the Liberty Magazine, "Have Women Made a Mess of Politics?" Mrs. Springer is an able and forceful speaker, never deviating from her outlined subject. She answered all five criticisms which had been presented by the author. Mrs. Springer is a sister of Dr. C. F. Klump and George Klump of East Tawas.

Tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. Prescott.

### Leslie-Fuerst

Miss Lois Leslie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie of Whittemore, and Charles Fuerst, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuerst, also of Whittemore, were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage in Tawas City by Rev. Frank Metcalf Saturday afternoon. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider.

Both young people are graduates of Whittemore high school. Mrs. Fuerst is the kindergarten teacher in the Whittemore school and Mr. Fuerst is employed at the National Gypsum company plant.

Following a short wedding trip in northern Michigan they will make their home in Whittemore. Their many friends extend congratulations and best wishes.

### Christian Science Services

Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas. Sunday, at 10:30 a. m.—Subject: "God."

## FIEND LEAVES FEW CLUES IN GET-AWAY

### Officers Push Search Day and Night; Aided By CCC Men

The slaying of 11-year old Bobby Kenyon, whose mutilated body was found Saturday morning in the AuGres river near the intersection of M-55 and the Corrigan road, apparently remained as much of a mystery yesterday as it had been the morning when the shocking discovery was made. Hundreds of suspicions have been run down. The state police and Sheriff John Moran and his deputies have been working day and night but the results apparently are small. In this crime, which could have been "lifted" from the pages of Edgar Allan Poe, the killer seems to have planned a shrewd and cunning get-away from the scene.

What appeared to be a portion of the boy's tongue was found Wednesday afternoon by C. C. C. workers in the brush a short distance from the pool in which the body had been thrown. Tuesday a panama hat, worn by the boy on the day of the tragedy, was found near by in the stream. The brim of the hat had been torn from the crown. The surrounding woods has been fine-combed by C. C. C. men under the guidance of the sheriff's department and state police. A portion of the stream was pumped dry. Vacant buildings in the neighborhood have been searched. No telltale signs have been found which would indicate the scene of the murder. The criminal obliterated every clue or performed his fiendish act at some more distant point.

Mrs. George Thomas, aunt of the boy, at the inquest held Wednesday at East Tawas, said that she and Bobby and the dog went down to the pasture after the cows at about four o'clock that Monday afternoon. While there had been no quarrel between them, the boy did not help her drive the cows through the gate, but walked away, followed by the dog. This was the last time she saw him. The dog returned two hours later. He was wet from swimming in the river. He often swam in the river, she added. After the cows had been milked and the boy had not returned, Mr. Thomas searched the pasture. Later the two drove through the neighborhood making inquiries. He had run away before and they were not alarmed. She thought, at the time, that he might have hitchhiked to Detroit, she said. The state police at West Branch were notified Tuesday morning and she wrote a card to the boy's mother, Mrs. Mabel Kenyon, at Detroit. Bobby had been living with his aunt since February.

Not hearing anything of the boy's (Turn to No. 4, Back Page)

### Zion Lutheran Church

Ernest Ross, Pastor

July 3—Board.

July 5—Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.

Confirmation Reunion, classes 1874-1908, 10:00 a. m. Address in German by Pastor Theo. Wuggazer, address in English by Pastor Arthur Wuggazer.

July 7—Voters' Meeting.

July 12—Confirmation of 1936 class, English, 10:00 a. m.

### Notice of Annual Meeting

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of school district seven, Tawas City and fractional part of Tawas township, will be held in the high school building at 8:30 o'clock, E. S. T., Monday, July 13, 1936, for the purpose of the election of one trustee for a term of three years and for the transaction of any other business that may lawfully come before said meeting.

Dated this twentieth day of June, 1936.

A. A. Bigelow, Secretary.

### Standings

North Eastern Michigan League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bay City	7	0	1.000
West Branch	6	1	.857
Gladwin	5	2	.714
Ogemaw CCC	5	2	.714
Prescott	5	2	.714
Twining	4	3	.571
Tawas	4	4	.429
Standish	3	4	.429
Hemlock	2	5	.286
Bentley	1	6	.143
AuGres	1	6	.143
Pinconning	0	7	.000

Last Sunday's Results  
Bay City 8, Tawas 6.  
Hemlock 6, Pinconning 5.  
Standish 16, AuGres 9.  
West Branch 11, Gladwin 8.  
Prescott 2, Bentley 1.  
Ogemaw CCC 10, Twining 4.

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

## EAST TAWAS

Mrs. Louise Sauve has returned home after spending a few weeks in Lansing.

Mrs. George Bigelow, who has been visiting in Detroit and Ann Arbor, returned home.

R. Wilson of Detroit spent the week end in the city. Mrs. R. Wilson, who visited her sister, Mrs. Jennie Carpenter, for a few weeks, returned to Detroit with him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sesler are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, Joan Ann, on Thursday.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Democrats Renominate President Roosevelt—Drought Again Causes Crop Destruction — International Conference Considers Mediterranean Problems.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union.

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was renominated by the Democratic convention in Philadelphia in a demonstration of great popular acclaim.



The convention unanimously adopted a strong New Deal platform and voted the abolition of the historic two-thirds rule.

The sessions were marked with extreme enthusiasm. Party harmony and a determination to stand militantly on the administration's record in the past three years and present a united front in the coming campaign characterized the convention.

The abolition of the two-thirds rule for the nomination of candidates was one of the significant achievements. This rule, which had been in use for more than 100 years, was superseded by the adoption of the rules committee's report recommending that at future conventions only a bare majority be required for nomination. While some southern and the eastern and western states opposed abrogation, they were reconciled to it by the committee's recommendation that changes be made in the apportionment of delegates.

The platform pledged continuance of soil conservation, benefit payments to farmers, a sound currency, a balanced budget and a constitutional amendment if necessary, to achieve the party's broad social program. It praised the accomplishments of the New Deal in a preamble, declaring that it planned to continue them in the interest of the nation. The platform's keynote was that the Roosevelt administration has put and will keep the nation "on the road the recovery and prosperity."

Regarding the Constitution, the platform declared that while the Republican platform proposes to meet national problems by action of the separate states, the Democratic party recognizes that minimum wages, maximum hours, child labor, monopolistic and unfair business practices, dust storms, drought and floods could not be handled by states. It stated:

"If these problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution, we shall seek such clarifying amendments as will assume to the legislatures of the several states and to the congress of the United States each within its proper jurisdiction, the power to enact those laws which the state and federal legislatures within their respective spheres shall find necessary, in order adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety and safeguard economic security. Thus we propose to maintain the letter and spirit of the Constitution."

In addition to soil conservation and benefit payments, the farm plank pledged the Democrats to financing share-croppers and tenants in buying lands; favored commodity loans on farm surpluses and retirement of ten million acres of submarginal land from production and rural rehabilitation.

Reiterating the "good neighbor" policy, the foreign relations plank reaffirmed the party's neutrality program pledged to keep the nation out of foreign entanglements. It asserted the reciprocal tariff policy, but demanded "adequate" protection to farmers and manufacturers against unfair foreign competition.

Denouncing monopolies and concentration of economic power, the platform declared that the administration would "vigorously and fearlessly enforce the criminal and civil provisions of the existing anti-trust laws."

Other planks pledged: Expansion of the social security program; continuance of rural electrification; protection of the rights of labor to bargain collectively; extension of federal housing projects; just treatment of war veterans and their dependents; extension of the merit system through classified civil service; freedom of speech, press, radio, religion and assembly; projection of public works projects to aid unemployment; opposition to Communism and "the menace of concealed Fascism."

THE specter of drought stalked in the Northwest. Damage to crops on heat-parched farms in South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana caused great concern and recalled the disastrous drought conditions of two years ago.

Railroads serving the drought areas agreed to place emergency freight rates into effect on live stock shipments to other grazing areas. Wheat and corn crops have suffered severe damage, reports indicate.

In Washington, a relief program for the drought-stricken northwest states was mapped out by Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. Work relief projects designed to give work at once to 5,000 farmers in the Dakotas and parts of Wyoming and Montana, whose crop lands have been laid waste for the seventh consecutive year, were planned.

In the Middle West the fact that June of 1936 has been cooler than the same month two years ago has offset

the serious effects of lack of rain. Figures on June rainfall for 1936 and 1934 compiled by Nat. C. Murray, crop authority of Chicago, showed that Ohio had 89 per cent of normal this year and 90 per cent in 1934; Minnesota 46 per cent in 1936 and 92 per cent in 1934; Missouri 26 per cent in 1936 and 62 per cent in 1934; and Kansas 37 per cent in 1936 and 65 per cent in 1934.

Added to the seriousness of the drought situation was a plague of grasshoppers that swept over eastern Nebraska, threatening to destroy hundreds of square miles of crops. The swarm was reported to be 100 miles long. In spots the insects were said to be so numerous that they hid the sun as they passed over valuable farm lands.

MEETING in Montreaux, Switzerland, an international conference sought settlement of military and naval problems in the Mediterranean. The conference had been called by the powers as a result of Turkey's request to fortify the Dardanelles, which were demilitarized under the Lausanne treaty of 1923.

The possible threat of Russia's growing naval strength caused an alignment of the British and Japanese. Japan announced it was willing to accept any limitation on Japanese warships authorized to enter the Black sea, providing similar restrictions were placed on Russian warships leaving it.

Russia demanded free westward passage of warships and submarines out of the Black sea through the Dardanelles, adding she was unable to see why other powers not bordering on this body of water desired unlimited passage to it. Because of her mutual assistance pact with the Soviet, France was expected to side with Russia.

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM LEMKE of North Dakota announced that he would run for the Presidency as candidate of a new political group known as the Union party.



Mr. Lemke made public a 15-point platform embodying demands for financing of farm mortgages, old age security, a living wage for all workers, limitation on individual incomes, the establishment of a central bank, the issuance by congress of all currency and its regulation of the value of all the money.

Plans were made for the new party to hold a national convention some time during August in Cleveland. Mr. Lemke said the Union party has the support of farm unions, labor, the National Union for Social Justice established by Father Coughlin, the Townsend old age pension movement and "all other liberals who have been driven from the old parties."

Mr. Lemke was co-author with Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota of a \$3,000,000 farm mortgage refinancing bill defeated in the house of representatives.

ARTHUR W. CUTTEN, who achieved spectacular wealth as a grain trader, died of a heart attack in his home in Chicago. He was sixty-five years old.

An exponent of individualism, Mr. Cutten went his way alone in the grain market, playing his "hunches" against the field. In 1924, he made a profit estimated at between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 in a corner on the corn market. He repeated his success with a coup in the wheat market the following year.

With a group of associates, he entered the stock market in 1928 and during the boom months made millions of dollars.

Most of his life Mr. Cutten was a "long" trader, who bought for the rise in the market, but following the crash, he is said to have become a "bear" or short seller. His operations as a bear in the Chicago Board of Trade brought his suspension by the grain futures administration for two years, but he won a reversal of this ruling in the United States Supreme court.

STRIKES and industrial difficulties continued to harass France, although their ultimate solution was forecast in a conciliatory attitude assumed by the new "popular front" government toward the French chambers of commerce. Representatives of the chambers of commerce received assurance from Premier Leon Blum that no further manufacturing plants would be tied up by "folded arms" strikers, whose number at their peak reached approximately 1,000,000 employees.

In the meantime a strike of sailors in Marseilles was settled after a three-day refusal to work, when the ship-owners capitulated to the strikers' demands. Fifty ships were affected by the walkout. The sailors demanded a 40-hour week, vacations with pay and bedsheets on their bunks.

THE death of Bernhard W. von Buelow, secretary of state for foreign affairs in the Hitler cabinet, removed one of the most skilled of Europe's diplomats. Von Buelow, who was fifty-one, was an expert on the League of Nations and gave his country valuable counsel when Germany began to consider rejoining the league. He was noted as a studious and hard-working official, with a vast amount of detailed information always readily available.

A "blueblood" of the German nobility, the diplomat was a nephew of the late Prince Bernhard von Buelow, imperial chancellor. He was one of the first of the German nobles to associate himself with the republican regime after the collapse of the empire in 1918. Although different in background from Hitler, he nevertheless enjoyed the chancellor's confidence.

In Russia, Maxim Gorky, early foe of the czars who became a hero of the Soviet regime and its outstanding writer, died of influenza at the age of sixty-eight. Although not a member of the Communist party, Gorky had a preeminent position in Soviet life and was a former member of the central executive committee. Moscow honored him with a public funeral and interment in the Kremlin in a niche facing Lenin's tomb.

THE Seventy-fourth congress adjourned after a session lasting five and a half months during which it appropriated nearly \$10,000,000 and was faced by some unexpected legislative complications.

In the closing hours the emergency tax bill which is expected to produce \$800,000,000 in revenue was passed. Supreme court invalidation of the AAA and Guffey coal bills and the passage of the cash soldiers' bonus over the President's veto upset the budget plans and made such a bill necessary.

Although it was passed by the house, the amended Guffey coal bill designed to remove the objections of the Supreme court failed of passage in the senate. Similarly, the Wagner slum housing bill, which had passed the senate, failed in the house.

Larger than normal appropriations for governmental activities were passed. The bonus, farm payments, relief and the greatest national defense program in peace time history helped swell the total.

Funds for continuing the present relief program were voted; the public works revolving fund was amended to permit more heavy construction projects. But congress failed to approve the Florida ship canal and Passamaquoddy tide dam.

Invalidation of the AAA brought a revised and expanded soil conservation and domestic allotment act; the rural electrification administration and electric farm and home authority were both placed on a permanent basis; the Commodity Credit corporation was expanded; two flood control bills were passed. Labor received attention through the Walsh-Healy bill dealing with working conditions on government contracts. A compromise ship subsidy bill was rushed through in the closing hours. Financial legislation included expansion of the jurisdiction of SEC, important among business legislation was the Patman bill amending the Clayton anti-trust act regarding price discrimination.

A number of important bills failed of enactment. Among these were the Pettigill long and short hauls bill, stockyard regulation, Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill, and bills on the 30-hour week, extension of the railroad co-ordinator's tenure, anti-war profits, alien deportation, enlargement of the federal trade commission's power and treasury agency service.

FOLLOWING the lead of Great Britain, the United States formally revoked all sanctions imposed against Italy during the recent Italo-Ethiopian conflict. A proclamation by President Roosevelt declared all previous communications dealing with the sale of munitions of war, loans and travel by Americans on Italian ships was revoked.

Although the sanctions were against both Italy and Ethiopia, in practical application they were used only against Italy, since the United States did not supply the African nation with any war materials and the empire of Haile Selassie had no ships of its own.

The French cabinet agreed to abide by any action which the League of Nations may take in cancelling sanctions against Italy.

The British government's decision to abandon sanctions was defended in an address by Prime Minister Baldwin as the only alternative which would prevent a suicidal war plunging western civilization into "barbarous anarchy."

Baldwin asserted: "We think it is right to drop sanctions because they are useless and ineffective."

"There is only one way to alter the course of events as they have thus far taken place. That is by going to war. I do not know a single nation in Europe that is prepared for that. I would not cast my vote for that case."

BATTLE to recover all the proceeds taxes paid to the government under the invalidated AAA was undertaken by the "big four" of the packing industry—Swift and Company, Armour and Company, Wilson and Company and the Cudahy Packing company.

Having won back \$45,000,000 when the AAA was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court the packing industry has decided to attempt to recover from the government more than \$200,000,000 paid before injunctions against the tax were granted and subsequent payments impounded.

## FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Lansing—State Government payrolls for the last 17 months are \$4,465,039 higher than during a similar 1933-4 period, according to records here.

Traverse City—Miss Ardis Manney, Northport brunet, 17-year-old University of Chicago freshman, will be queen of the ninth annual Cherry Festival here July 15, 16, and 17.

Adrian—The newly-organized Lenawee County Conservation League has announced plans to sow winter feed for pheasants. The league has 150,000 black bass and 80,000 bluegills in rearing ponds awaiting transfer to lakes.

Traverse City—The Central Michigan Children's Clinic, a gift of the Michigan Children's Fund, was dedicated on June 24. The new hospital, which will serve 52 counties, cost \$75,000 and is connected with the James Decker-Munson Hospital.

Lakeview—A gas well in Section 3, Belvidere Township, has been completed with a reported daily flow of 77,480,000 cubic feet. The estimated production is said to be the largest of any well east of the Mississippi River. It exceeds by 8,000,000 cubic feet the richest Michigan well.

Mt. Pleasant—Janitors from Michigan schools will convene at Central State Teachers College this month to learn the correct way to wield the mop and broom at the second annual Janitors' Institute. The term "building custodian" is replacing the word "janitor" in many instances.

Lansing—The State Emergency Relief Commission ordered the institution of a merit system of employment July 1. The system, closely approximating civil service, will compel present employees to submit to competitive examinations, with those not measuring up to standards facing dismissal.

East Lansing—The entire herd of 56 fine Army horses at Michigan State College went under quarantine because of an influenza outbreak when four horses became infected. Senior military students, who normally ride the Army horses to Camp Custer for the summer encampment, had to make the trip this year in motorcars and trucks.

Charlotte—Angered because Mrs. Clara Edwins, of Sunfield Township, refused to admit him to her home when she was alone in the house, George Washington, 33 years old, Negro, went to the barn and yanked off a cow's tail. This he admitted when he was brought before the court. He was sentenced to serve six months to four years in Ionia Reformatory.

Saginaw—Capt. Francis D. Keeler, Civil War veteran, celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday at Saginaw on June 20. Capt. Keeler is the oldest living member of the Masonic order in Michigan, having been affiliated with that organization 71 years. He cast his first vote in any election for Abraham Lincoln. He has been active in promoting welfare services for veterans.

Lansing—The augmented State Administrative Board has appropriated \$11,000 in a move designed to prevent the liberation of dangerous mental defectives from penal institutions. The board appropriated the money to employ a full-time psychiatrist for the coming fiscal year. It was stated that employment of a psychiatrist was essential as a matter of humanity, many prison inmates being border-line cases that should be examined by experts.

Holland—For the first time in its history the United States marionette congress will be held in this country when it meets in this city July 8 to 11. It is expected that many national figures in the field of puppetry will be in attendance. The conference previously has been held in Prague and in Belgium. Upward of 2,000 artists are presumed to be associated with the puppetry movement which in many cities is being actively connected with schools and colleges.

Ortonville—Asenath Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, is on a trip to Washington this week, her grade and high school worries behind her. She just graduated from high school with a perfect attendance record. In 12 years she was neither late nor absent. Last year was the worst. With the roads almost impassable because of the snow, it looked as though the record was going to be broken. But not even a blizzard could stop her. She got up every morning enough earlier so that she could get to school on time.

Grand Rapids—The Highway Department purchased five big spray guns last fall after motorists called the seriousness of the shade tree situation to its attention. Hundreds of trees, defoliated by worms last summer, succumbed in the sub-zero waves of the winter. The State has mounted the high pressure sprayers on motor trucks making it possible to battle the worms over a wide area. The equipment will be operated on main trunk highways from bases established in Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Wayne and Saginaw.

Lansing—The State Highway Department has asked 23 counties to wind up the legal details incident to their participation in the allocation of \$4,000,000 under the McNitt Act. The money will be distributed among counties which have absorbed township road systems. The commissioner said that \$2,000,000, the second half payment of the allocation, would be vouchered July 15 to counties which have cleared their records. The first half of the McNitt Act payments were advanced in April to meet an emergency caused by heavy snowfalls that clogged highways.

Shelby—This village will be out of debt with the payment of a \$1,200 water bond, due in September.

Lansing—John Erskine, noted author and lecturer, was allowed \$3,062 damages by the State for injuries received in an automobile accident on US-46 near Brighton Nov. 6, 1935. Erskine was being driven to Detroit by Edgar Clark, of Lansing, when the car was struck by a State Highway Department truck. Erskine suffered concussion of the brain.

Lansing—The Commonwealth Fund of New York has granted the State \$50,000 to finance three years of scientific experiment in the discovery and development of anti-pneumonia serums. Deaths in Michigan from pneumonia are increasing. They showed a 26 per cent increase in 1934, a 7.5 per cent further increase in 1935, and a still further rise this year.

Lansing—Half-price 1936 automobile license plates went on sale July 1, although half-year permits or stickers are valid until Aug. 1. After that all cars must display 1936 plates. Owners of cars equipped with stickers have at all times the privilege of buying their 1936 plates upon payment of the balance of the license plate tax, but a rush of business is expected July 31.

Lansing—Small bottles of Scotch whisky have become rarities in State liquor stores. Purchasers of Scotch in the future will be obliged to buy a fifth of a gallon at a time instead of the small bottles which were half that amount. Liquor Commissioner Frank E. Gorman explained the commission has found difficulty in selling the small bottles and will buy no more of them for retail sale.

Ionia—Bonus payments will go to about a hundred war veterans in the Michigan Reformatory and Ionia State Hospital. Warden Fred Chapman said that payments would be credited to inmates' individual accounts and given to them upon their release from prison. Sixty to 70 veterans are at the hospital, two thirds of whom have guardians already appointed by courts who will administer the bonus payments.

Lansing—The secretary of state's office reports that some 2,000 motorists still have failed to claim their refunds—averaging \$5 each—for the purchase of 1934 automobile license plates. The 1934 Legislature reduced the license rate after many motorists had purchased them for the year, and a refund to these persons was ordered. The secretary of state's office failed to locate many of them and is holding the checks for claim.

Lansing—A departmental survey from the Secretary of State's office shows an increase of 1.14 per cent in industrial employment in May, as compared with April, and 2.3 per cent over that of May, 1935, with 455,732 persons employed in the 951 industrial plants surveyed. The average weekly pay roll in these plants was \$13,450,371, or 26.3 per cent greater than the weekly pay roll of May, 1935, and 2.3 per cent higher than in April.

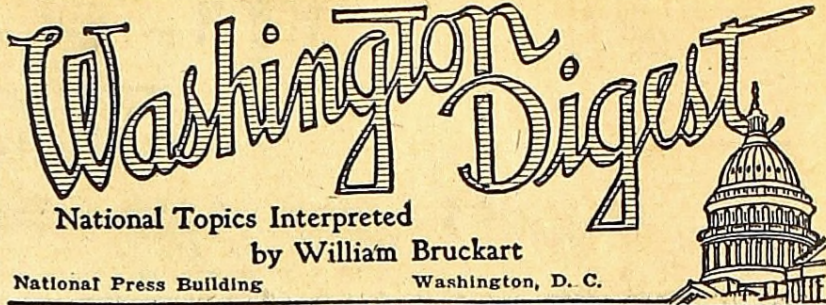
Lansing—An acute shortage of potatoes in the Detroit market was relieved when a quarantine on importations of potatoes from nine southern and western states, which had been imposed because of tuber moth infestation, was lifted by the Department of Agriculture. The quarantine was imposed on California, Texas, Florida and Virginia potatoes in August, 1932, and extended to Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Louisiana and Maryland potatoes in May, 1935.

Lansing—The name of the new Union party will be absent from ballots given Nov. 4 to Michigan voters, Orville E. Atwood, secretary of state, declares. "Our election laws state that the vignette of any new political party, signed by the chairman and secretary of the State Central Committee, must be filed in the Department of State at least six months before the election," Atwood said. May 4 was the final day on which a new party could be certified and a place provided for it on the ballot.

Coldwater—The strike at the Homer Furnace and Foundry Corp. plant here was answered by a lockout and final payment order to close the factory, which had a payroll of about \$200,000 yearly. Moulders, coremen and grinders at the plant recently formed a chapter of the International Union, which the firm refused to recognize. When a strike was declared the company filed a petition in Circuit Court asking permission to dissolve the corporation. The company, one of the largest in the city, was founded in 1920.

Lansing—Clem Sohn, known as "the bat man" for his stunt of soaring high in the air with canvas wings after leaping from airplanes, returned home from England to recover from injuries inflicted in his first major accident since originating the trick. His wings became entangled with his parachute during an exhibition near London, compelling him to use an emergency parachute that failed to break his fall properly. He landed on top of some parked cars and suffered a fractured arm and dislocated shoulder.

Lansing—The State is solving its alien-indigent problem with one-way steamer tickets for citizens of other nations who have become public charges in Michigan. From Nov. 1, 1934, to May 1, 1936, 232 aliens applied for return to their native countries. The average cost of repatriation per person is \$109. Of the 130 repatriates, 10 had drawn \$50 from the State in some form of aid, three had drawn \$50 to \$75, 14 had drawn \$75 to \$100, 58 from \$100 to \$125, 17 from \$125 to \$150, three \$200 to \$250, seven \$250 to \$300, six \$300 to \$500, and three more than \$500.



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

Washington—The Republicans and the Democrats have their Presidential tickets. The elephant and the donkey have their jockeys for the campaign. The tumult and the shouting—and the blistering, withering fire of politics, have begun.

It is a long way to the finish line where the checkered flag falls for the winner of the race. But the big fight is really on and it is interesting as well as significant to note how it has started.

It is always a sure sign that party leaders respect and fear their opponents when they start a campaign with a declaration that the enemy is weak; that his selection resulted from chicanery or bossism, or that the particular candidate selected has been put up as a sacrifice. That is what has happened already in the current campaign, and you can expect it to continue because it is stating no secret to disclose that the New Dealers fear Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the Republican nominee, and that the Republican leadership, beneath the surface, are wishing for a clairvoyant or crystal gazer to tell them how much of a chance they have to beat President-candidate Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Of course, no astute political observer would dare predict at this stage of the game who the winner will be. On the other hand, it is part of the psychology of the game of politics for politicians to claim everything in sight. Yet, I know that each side expects a real battle, a horse race. The November result is pretty likely to be determined by events of the next two months. At the end of that time, trends will be evident and some appraisal of the campaign will be possible. In the interim, claims and high sounding phrases will be offered by the basketful and enthusiasm will be promoted. Yet, the end, the result, will not begin to be evident until afterward because this is the season for the tumult and shouting.

I cannot concur in the claims already advanced by Postmaster General-Chairman Farley that the election is in the bag for Mr. Roosevelt any more than I can believe that Chairman John Hamilton of the Republicans is equipped with special foresight enabling him to say that Governor Landon is a sure winner.

I said above that the campaign has all of the appearance of a horse race and a close one. To that extent it is a condition much more favorable to the Republicans than obtained three months ago when, as I recall, I suggested that if the election were held at that time, Mr. Roosevelt had a 60-40 advantage over anybody the Republicans could name. To say now, therefore, that the race probably will be close necessarily indicates two things: unification of Republican strength, and some mistakes by the Democratic leadership (one may properly inquire what has brought about the unification of the Republicans). The answer seems rather obvious. It is that the Republican party has been reorganized from tip to toe. The reorganization has been more sweeping and more effective and the result much more satisfactory to the country than most political observers had any reason to expect. I say "satisfactory to the country" because the Republican party is a major political unit and, though at present a minority party, will come back to power some time. The Democrats have been a minority party, and the course of human events has witnessed it restored to power. So the people have a stake in either party, and whichever one proceeds to improve its political structure is giving something of vital value to the country as a whole.

The Democratic attack on the Republicans for the last sixteen years has been concentrated on a large charge that the Republic is boss-controlled. Chairman Farley has continually harped on that alleged condition. When the Republicans did their house cleaning job at Cleveland, they took away an important issue from the Democrats, but even so some of the Democrats and some independents, like Senator George Norris of Nebraska, refused to accept the purging as genuine.

Senator Norris disclosed his attitude very definitely the other day when he broadcast a radio speech. He employed the time-worn allegation that the Cleveland convention was dominated by "special interests," and that the platform adopted there was plainly reactionary.

Senator Norris has not supported a Republican candidate for 12 years, although he ran for re-election six years ago as a Republican. He believes in Mr. Roosevelt and insists that Mr. Roosevelt alone can save the country. It is to be assumed also that Mr. Roosevelt will have the support of the LaFollettes, Senator Bob and Governor Phil, in Wisconsin. These men, however, have labeled themselves as Progressives, and have not carried the party label of either the Democrats or Republicans.

There will be others of the same

warp and woof. There will be old-line Democrats who will do as Senator Copeland of New York has done, take a walk. Alfred E. Smith is not going to support the New Dealers nor will a great many of his followers. So, it is obvious that each party will be subjected to defections of one kind or another.

Now, concerning mistakes that have been made:

Chairman Farley made a bad mistake politically when he said that Alfred M. Landon was "just the little-known governor of a typical prairie state." That remark has been rising to haunt the Democratic chairman almost daily since it escaped from his lips, and unless I miss my guess he will hear it repeated, thrown into his teeth, so many times between now and November that the words will give him a stomachache equivalent to green apples.

The reasons this remark was a serious blunder are two. First and foremost is that every state in the Union rightfully has justified pride of its people, its commerce and industry and its future prospects. Every state feels profound resentment when its capacity to do great things is questioned. Consequently, when Mr. Farley catalogued Kansas as a typical prairie state and its governor as little-known, there was a surging tidal wave of resentment, and it was not confined to Kansas alone.

The second reason why Mr. Farley's remark cut the wrong way was that Mr. Farley is a New Yorker and a Tammanyite. There is something repulsive to the millions of mid-westerners about Tammany, and a very great many residents of prairie states long have objected to the attempt of certain New Yorkers to "run things" for the whole United States.

Another mistake that has been made, really a series of mistakes, is the coercion that has been permitted to go on among those receiving relief. It is not exactly fair to charge Mr. Farley and President Roosevelt with these, yet I am inclined to believe they could have prevented local Democratic politicians from attempting to force relief clients to vote the Democratic ticket. That condition has obtained in as many as fifteen states.

It is one of those things in politics that naturally causes a revulsion of feeling, yet it is one of those things with which the leaders possibly may have had nothing directly to do. The fact that they might have prevented it and did not is accepted by the average voter in exactly the same light as though a written order directing such procedure had been issued.

The handling of the tax question by the administration in this session of congress has not been of a character warranting too much praise. It has alienated many influential persons who might otherwise have supported Mr. Roosevelt. Of course, in the end the President can say that he wanted additional funds in order to start the balancing of the national budget, but I know of a great number of Democrats in congress who have been thoroughly displeased by the White House insistence for a reform tax law rather than a revenue law. It seems to me, therefore, that a considerable amount of campaign material will be developed from this fact.

And so it goes with Democratic mistakes.

On the other side of the picture, the Republicans can make mistakes yet plenty of them.

They have an advantage over the Democrats in one regard: they have not been charged with the responsibility of government for the last three and one-half years, and therefore will not have to answer for mistakes in administration. It lies in the hands of the Republican managers, therefore, to prevent political mistakes between now and election if they are capable of so doing.

They have started out with an offensive campaign and have an opportunity to continue it, whereas the Democrats can conduct an offensive campaign only so long as they can avoid entering into a defense of Roosevelt New Deal policies.

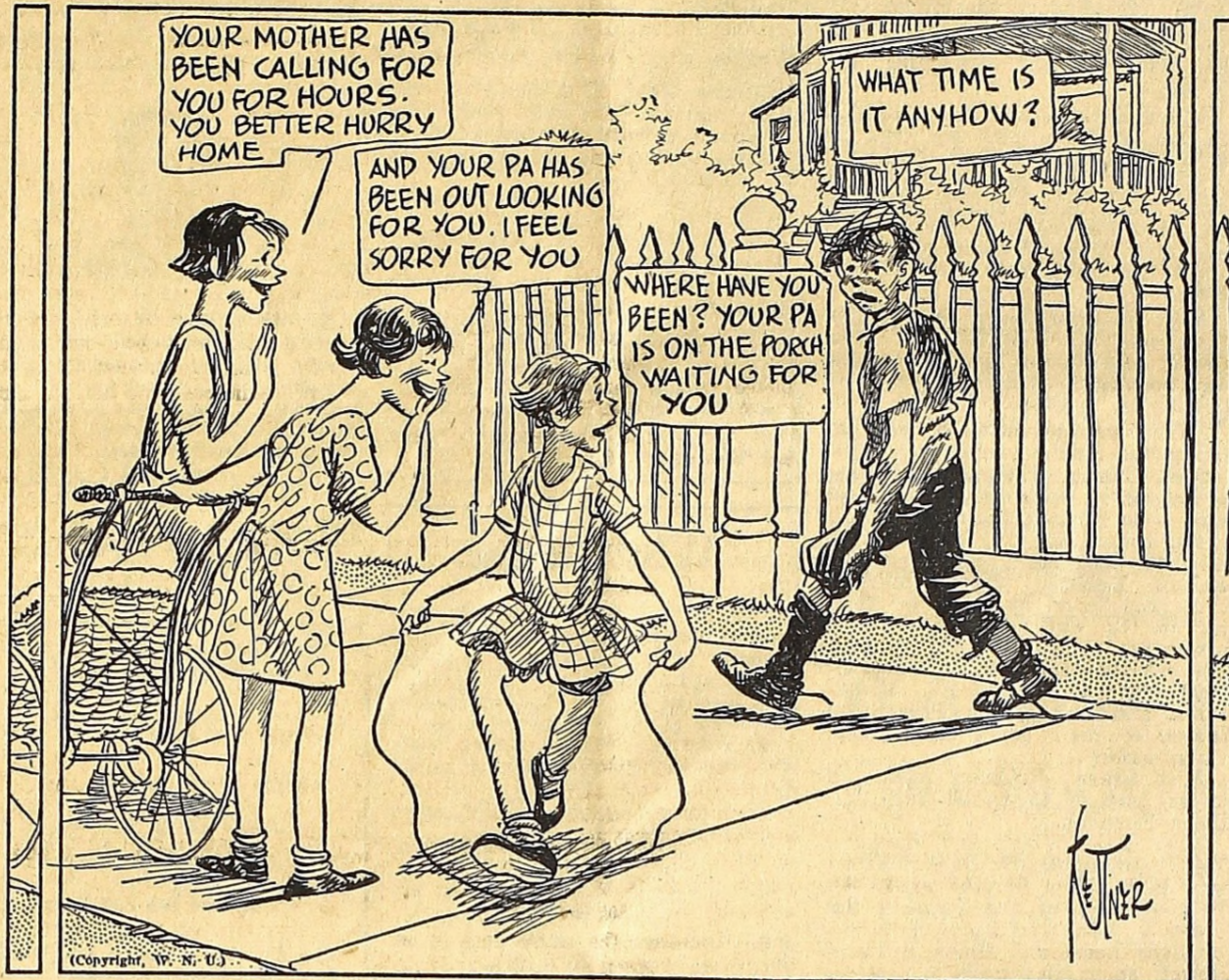
I understand that the Democratic national committee is loaded to the dashboard with material for attack, but from this stage of the battle it seems quite apparent that they are going to need plans for defense as well as offense, and they will not have enthusiastic support from some spots in their own army.

The Democrats are prepared to attack Governor Landon on the theory that the country cannot feel sure of his plans and policies; that he has done nothing to enable the country to appraise him and that there is no assurance, in event of his election, that he is a big enough man for the job of Chief Executive. On the other hand, the Republicans can counter-attack by using the language of Senator Copeland, New York Democrat, who declared that no man nor party distinguished its pledges was to be trusted, and right there is where the New Dealers must begin to defend.

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# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



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### Manero's Not Quite as 'Dark' a 'Horse' as He First Appears

OUTSIDE the sun which had been so bright all day had faded to a dull purple. Still little groups of tired, half-clad men sat about the Baltusol locker room. In one corner Tommy Armour was holding forth like the rare story teller that he is. Gene Sarazen sat nearby silently cuddling one chubby knickered leg beneath another. Walter Hagen nursed a glass of beer while waiting to crown Armour's anecdote with an experience of his own.

This was early on the evening before the finals. Most of the top-ranking stars of golf who had just completed the second round of the national open tournament were clustered in this group.

Occasionally there would be talk of the morrow. Then heads would nod meaningfully toward Johnny Revolta, Paul Runyan, Ky Laffoon and those others listening eagerly in the Hagen-Armour amen corner. A reporter, trying to take in all this, and yet more interested in Granville's Belmont chances, brushed past a locker where a little dark-haired man was changing his shoes.

"Going to be some swell golf out there tomorrow," he remarked.

### Fellow's Tone Is Polite; He's Major Tourney Type

"Yes, maybe," said the dark-haired little fellow. The tone was polite, perhaps even a little wistful. The reporter looked at the little fellow curiously. When you cover the major golf tournaments you often run across men and women whom you never will meet again. They come in so hopefully and depart so—

But at least this little fellow's clothes still hung in his locker and so he was not out of the tournament entirely.

The reporter decided that a chance kind word might not hurt. Most people like to talk when they have been going through events such as these. He glanced at the group of stars. "Do any good yourself?" he asked.

"Yes." The dark little man had finished dressing now and was turning away. "Pretty good," he added as he gently closed the locker door.

The reporter followed him out. "Who's that guy?" he asked a golf writer. The writer did not know. Neither did a second or a third. "Oh," said a fourth. "Him. He's—Oh hell, I remember his name now. It's Tony Manero."

Now that the former Westchester caddy, whom few people knew, is national open golf champion, I have been wondering about this game in which he performs. Even in a year when Italians have been achieving sports distinction far out of the ordinary, his smashing of both the British and American records is rated a real dark-horse triumph. Yet—

Somehow I doubt whether it is entirely that. True enough, Sam Parks, who stunned the experts by winning a year ago, was eliminated recently. Yet golf is bound by far more rigid standards of probability than most other games.

So it seems that even though a Runyan or a Laffoon might well be ahead of a hundred others on total scores for a year's play it becomes close to impossible now to do any expert picking on a lone event.

### Believes Granville Has Too Much of Amateur Idea

Whether the turf can produce many more Granvilles is something not easily guessed at even if a full heart and a slender pocketbook could stand the strain. Even though this handsome colt finally has managed to win one there is something fantastic about the year's best contribution from the Woodward stable.

While triumphing by a scant nose in what should be the best of American stakes, the Belmont, Granville definitely did not seem to have his whole heart in the proceedings. Or rather—unlike the defeated Mr. Bones, who is a money horse—the son of Gallant Fox seemed to be possessed too much of the amateur idea.

A MILLIONAIRE sportsman, who necessarily does a considerable portion of his business with mobsters, predicts that all the present racket masters will be in the breadline within five years. Says that they achieved fame merely because prohibition was such a soft touch and that none of them is smart enough to make a living the hard way. . . . Scene on the National Open green: A caddy has just parted from a golfer who has completed his second, and final round. "How much?" other caddies call to their mate. They, of course, are asking about the score, but the other boy is a materialist more interested in the payoff. "Ten bucks," he replies, fingering a bill that has just been transferred to his pocket.

Pete Renzulli and Doc Doherty, coaches at Flushing High, are two soccer gentlemen who have real reason for feeling proud. Three members of their 1933 team are college captains, Danny Von Bremen at Navy, Phillip Kramer at Colgate and Edward Graham at Yale.

Nasty men are calling the New York racing judges, who have been having so much trouble lately, the "The Three Blind Mice." . . . Customers devoured 1,600 pounds of hot dogs during the Memorial day double-header at Wrigley field. . . . Two years ago Izzy Bieber, the celebrated horseman, placed the picture of three jockeys side by side on a corner wall. He had no particular reason for grouping Duke Bellizzi, Buddy Hanford and Laverne Fator. Just happened to grab the three from out of a stack of other jockey pictures with which he was decorating his place. All three of them are dead now. Bieber calls the corner the "Morgue."

### Recalling Cuyler's First Day in the Big Leagues

In his first major league game as a regular Kiki Cuyler smashed a triple, double and single off Vic Aldridge. The veteran, now finishing his big time career with his third National league team, the Cincinnati Reds, still shows brilliant flashes by belting out extra base hits. . . . The governors of a celebrated golf club will meet soon to consider how much sugar they can offer Tony Manero, new National Open champion, to come back home. . . . Pedro Montanez has a belt to prove that he is lightweight champion of Puerto Rico, but has no such evidence from Venezuela, where he also won the title. The very modern boxing commission of that delightful country wanted a deposit of 3,000 something or another before letting him have the belt. Very sensibly Pedro decided that he would rather invest the coconuts in food and pretty clothes.

John Cavanagh, boss of the book-making ring at New York tracks, has been prominent on the turf for fifty years. He has seen less than 500 races in all that time. Too busy with his work. . . . Watty Clark attributes his 250 batting average to a bat he recently swiped from Joe Coscarart of the Bees. . . . Oscar Melillo and George Davis, both of them capable of going more than a round or two in fast company, are the two most enthusiastic fight fans among big time ball players.

Although he refused right then to consider offers of advertising men who besieged him immediately after he won the National Open, Tony Manero was interested in sugar. His first words after reaching the club-house were, "Give me a cup of coffee with three or four lumps—lots of—sugar in it." . . . The wise boys say that Al Ettore will repeat his triumphs and definitely prove that Roy Haynes cannot take a punch when they meet again in Philadelphia this month. . . . A voter suggests that instead of spending so much taxpayers' money in press releases ballyhooing races the New York commission might make a stab at remedying a few of the worst conditions around the tracks. For instance, they might persuade Belmont to try a public address system which occasionally could be heard distinctly.

Artie Nehf, the once great Giant pitcher, who has recovered from a long illness, now prefers golf to all other sports. . . . Johnny Harvey, the old Harlem lightweight who kayoed Mexican Joe Rivers and Matty Baldwin, now is a process server. . . . Although he handled several hundred C's worth of checks in exchange for Louis-Schmelling fight ducats, Mike Jacobs proudly reports that not one of the pretty little pieces of paper has bounced yet.

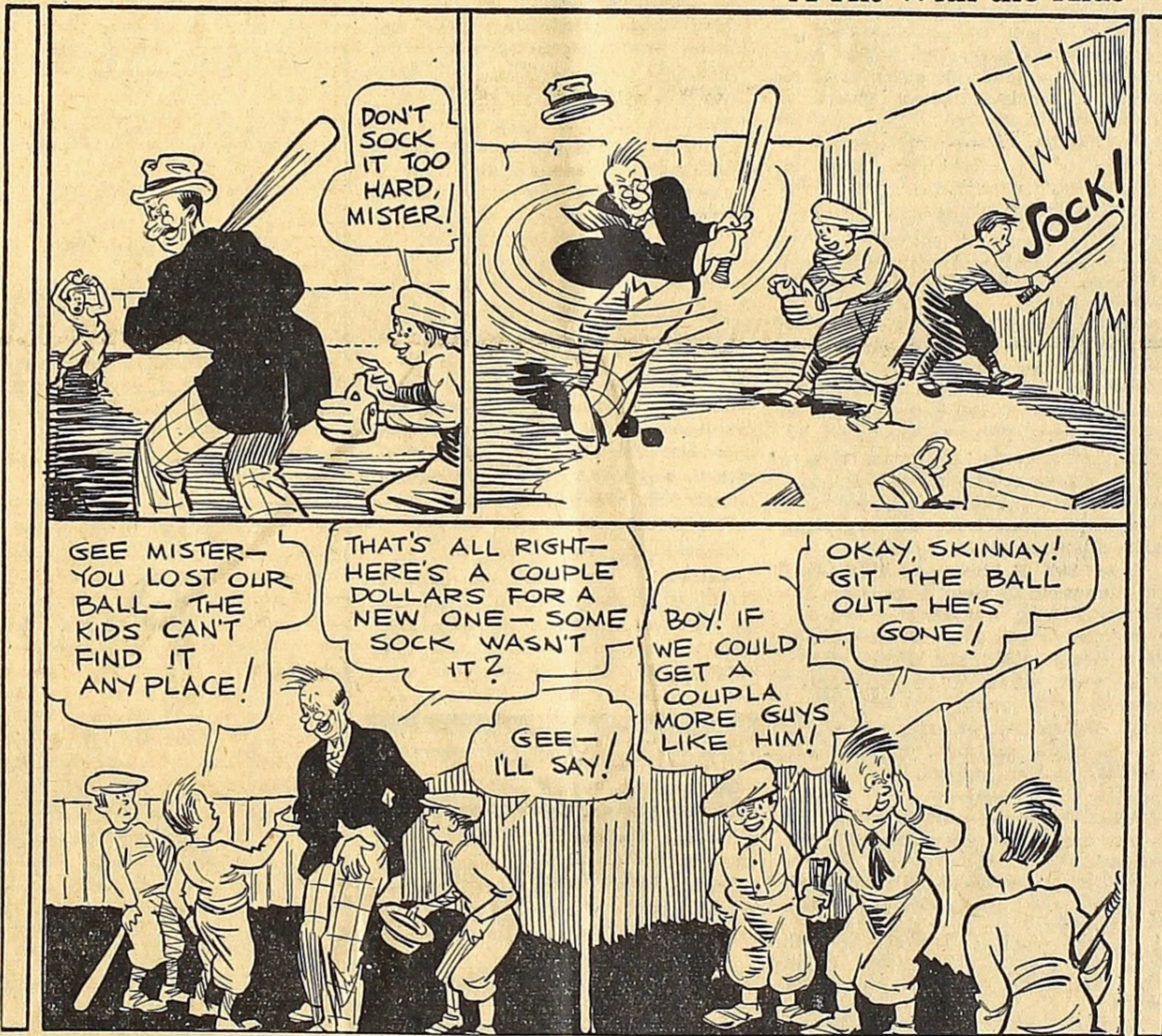
The Giants believe that Babe Young, who has joined them direct from Fordham, is the hard-hitting infielder they need. . . . A clubhouse bookmaker seldom does less than \$25,000 worth of business on a big race, such as the Belmont. . . . The more important stands in the main ring handle \$5,000 each at such times while the little fellows get \$2,000 on a slate.

Having experimented with the money-making possibilities of a soft course the U. S. G. A. will revert to the old custom of making the National Open Golf tournament a really tough event. There will be plenty of distance, rough and hazards at the Oakland Hills Country club in Michigan according to the plans for next year. . . . Leon Blum, Socialist premier of France, is one of the world's most enthusiastic turfmen and can well afford to be since he is a millionaire. . . . Promoters in New Orleans, once one of the best of all boxing towns, are moaning about the numerous taxes levied by the city.

### THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
© Western Newspaper Union

### A Hit With the Kids



### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin  
© By Western Newspaper Union

### The Payoff



### Friendship Fan Quilt That's Easily Pieced



PATTERN NO. 460

"Come to a quilting bee!"—this quilt, Friendship Fan, seems to say, for it's one so easily pieced you, or a gathering of friends, can quickly do a quantity of blocks. Use your own scraps—have your friends contribute some, too, but be sure you make it colorful. Only three pattern pieces are needed to form the block—It's just the quilt for a beginner!

Pattern 460 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

### All Around the House



When pressing a linen suit, dampen with cheesecloth that has been dipped in water, then press linen on wrong side.

Leftover fruit juices should be canned for next winter's use. Added to gelatin desserts, puddings, etc., they give a delicious flavor.

The ends of rugs should always be left open when they are rolled and tied up for the summer.

Don't use a stiff brush when washing linoleum. This destroys the luster. Wash lightly with soap and water.

Label preserving jars with adhesive tape and write on tape with red ink what each jar contains.

Meringue falls when the oven is too hot. If you wish to bake a meringue successfully, have oven less than moderate heat.

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**Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE**

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS—OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

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A Great Lakes cruise has glamour. Heighten that glamour with modern ship luxury and Laker Transit Cruise. For the Great Lakes Transit Corporation offers you the cruise bits of 1936. Only the comfort and luxury of the superbly appointed S. S. OCTOBERA or the S. S. JUNIATA can give you the superlative joy that abounds in an inland cruise. Include the Great Lakes in your vacation plans. Your agent can arrange for your passage with convenient railway connections.

GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CORPORATION

### BARLUM HOTEL

WHERE OLD-FASHIONED HOSPITALITY AWAITS YOU



810 OUTSIDE ROOMS  
\$2 A DAY AND UP  
**DETROIT**  
CADILLAC SQUARE  
WALL BAYNE STREET

READ THE ADS

**Real Temptations**  
Most people have few real temptations. They don't know how they'd behave in the face of them.

**Sad Experiences**  
Some experiences teach you nothing—except to groan when you think of them.

**CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder**

## W. GREGORY MONUMENT CO.

Oldest and Largest Monument Works in Bay City

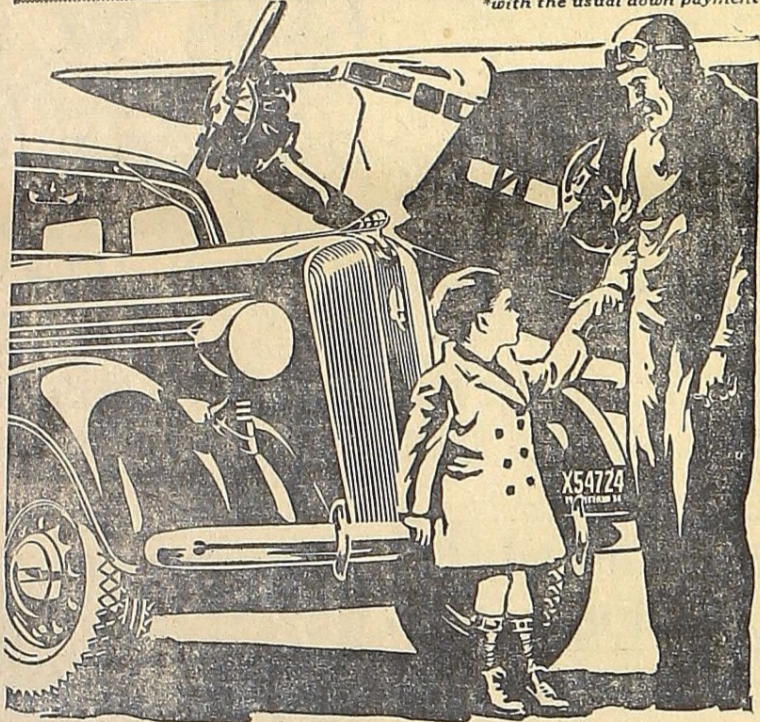
Buy direct, not from agents. You save all agent's commissions. Drop us a card.

# Only 85c a Day

— because

## Plymouth is Priced so Low

*with the usual down payment*



... and Plymouth is the Only One of "All Three" that has Floating Power

"FLOATING Power" engine mountings eliminate vibration... give much smoother riding... lengthen the life of engine and car! And Plymouth is the only leading low-priced car that has this patented engine mounting. Be the judge yourself... drive "All Three" and see the amazing smoothness and comfort of "Floating Power". 100% Hydraulic Brakes and Safety-Steel Body make Plymouth the world's safest low priced car. It is easy to discover why Plymouth is the biggest value of "All Three!"

## ROACH MOTOR SAELS

# Moeller Bros.

Grocery on the Corner

Still Doing Business on the Square

Phone 19-F2 Tawas City Delivery

- Sure Jell, 2 pkgs. . . . 25c
- Campfire Marshmallows, lb. pkg. . . . 20c
- Oatmeal, 5 lb. bag . . . . 22c
- Pink Salmon, 2 tall cans . . . . 25c
- Ginger Snaps or Plain Cookies, 2 lbs. . . . 25c
- Old Dutch Cleanser, 4 cans . . . . 29c
- Henkel's Bread Flour, 24 1/2 lbs. . . . \$1.00
- Super Suds, large pkg. . . . . 19c
- Crystal White Soap, 6 giant bars . . . . 25c
- Palmolive Soap, 6 cakes . . . . 25c
- Fleishman's Yeast, cake . . . . . 3c
- Brazil Coffee, lb. . . . . 17c
- McLaughlin's 333 Coffee, lb. . . . . 19c
- Monarch Coffee, 1 lb. carton . . . . 25c
- Chocolate Drops, that good kind, lb. . . . 15c

Everything in Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Quality Branded Meats

- Swift's Thuringer Sausage, 1ge., lb. . . . 25c
  - Rib Stew, beef, 2 lbs. . . . . 25c
  - Watermelons for the Fourth
- Nice and large and priced within reason so that you can enjoy one.

## The Tawas Herald

Established in 1884

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

### Reno News

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Smith, sons, Raymond and Alan, Jr., and Carlton Robinson of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sidell, grandsons, Jackie Sidell and Dale Smock, and Miss Bernice Dey of Fowlerville and Mrs. Mary Williams of Sparta spent the week end at the Parker home.

Mrs. Westervelt spent most of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Claud Crego, and family in Logan. She was accompanied home Saturday by the Sibley family.

Dance at Sand Lake Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 3-4-5. adv Mrs. Charles Thompson left Saturday on an auto trip through the East with her son, Seth, and family.

Our community was aghast at the atrocious murder of ten-year-old Robert Meehan, whose mutilated body was found by fishermen floating in the AuGres river Saturday afternoon. Every effort to trace the killer is being made by state and local officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prevere returned to their home in Pennsylvania Friday.

Miss Grace Weidman spent the latter part of the week with Mrs. Clara Sherman.

Mrs. Will White and daughter, Miss Vernita, Mrs. L. B. Perkins and son, Blair, Miss Smythe and Floyd Perkins were at the Tawas Saturday.

Oliver Lowe and Helen Burns of Howell spent the week end at the Parker home. Miss Martha Lowe returned with them to spend the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sibley and sons were at AuGres Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Weidman was a guest of Mrs. Westervelt Sunday afternoon.

Lamont Sherman of Flint spent the week end at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Latter of Lansing joined their son, Robert, and daughter, Joyce, who have been staying with relatives here, and spent a short time at their cottage at Long Lake.

Louis Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson and children of Flint spent the week end with Mrs. Louis Johnson, who is caring for their interests here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wemerts entertained company from Alabaster Sunday.

Elmer Scott from near Prescott filled the pulpit here Sunday in the absence of Rev. Mack, who is on his vacation at Iron Mountain in the upper peninsula.

Misses Ruth Latter and Lulu Robinson left for Ypsilanti, where they will attend summer school.

Sheriff Moran and state police have been visitors here every day.

Mrs. Ed. Robinson, son, Edward, and daughter, Helen, visited Mrs. R. A. Bentley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latter, daughter, Miss June, and son, Charles, were at Bay City one day last week.

Alex Smith was successful in avoiding an attack from an assailant in ambush Monday evening as he was returning from Shady Shores. A number of officers came Tuesday morning to investigate.

Mrs. Frockins spent last Saturday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bentley called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson Sunday.

Edward Parker, who attended the Oakland County Exposition during the past week, returned home Sunday.

Miss Esther Tottingham and cousin of Hale were guests of Miss Vernita White last Wednesday.

Mrs. Louis Johnson called on Mrs. Frockins Monday afternoon.

### Land Exchange Notice

Notice is hereby given that the State of Michigan, through the Department of Conservation at Lansing, Michigan, has applied for an exchange of lands under the Act of March 3, 1925 (43 Stat., 1215). The applicant offers to the United States certain lands located in Delta, Lake, Mason, Manistee and Wexford counties lying within National Forest boundaries; and in exchange desires to obtain title to the following described lands located in IOSCO COUNTY and lying within the boundaries of certain State Forests, totaling 54.05 acres:

EX. No. 19—T 26 N, R 9 E, Section 13, That part of Lot 2 lying East of the Detroit & Mackinac Railroad, except lots 17, 22, 23, 24 and 49 of Huron View Beach.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming said lands or having bona fide objections to such application an opportunity to file their protests with this office on or before the date of the last publication thereof.

LYLE F. WATTS,  
Regional Forester.

**The Term "John Henry"**  
The term "John Henry" is slang, and has been in use for at least twenty years. It is in wide use among salesmen or solicitors who have substituted it for the older term, "John Hancock," meaning "signature." Probably the similarity of Henry to Hancock suggested the original humorous substitution. The older term arose from the prominence of Hancock's signature on the Declaration of Independence.—Literary Digest.

### Hale News

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HALE  
K. W. VERTZ, Pastor

Sunday, July 5—Divine services at 9:30 a. m. Sermon: The Prodigal Son. Sunday School and instructions at 10:30 a. m.

The Saviour said: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest."

Dell Kessler is driving a new Ford V-8.

Isaac Rodegeb of Indiana came Tuesday to visit his cousin, Mrs. Elvora Bronson.

Charles Webb of Saginaw is visiting relatives here this week.

A number from Hale attended the baptism services at Jose Lake Sunday afternoon.

Robert Buck was in Prescott on business last Saturday.

Dance at Sand Lake Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 3-4-5. adv

John Webb is attending the M. E. conference in Detroit.

Elmer Graves and daughters, Mrs. John Dooley and Mrs. Carl Adams, attended a school reunion at Linden last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shattuck of East Tawas were visitors in Hale last Sunday.

### Whittemore

Miss Marion Jacques, Miss Ruth Schuster and Mrs. Norman Schuster entertained about twenty young folks at a kitchen shower last Wednesday afternoon at Sand Lake in honor of Mrs. Warren Curtis, a recent bride.

Mrs. Curtis received many useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie spent Sunday in Detroit.

Dance at Sand Lake Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 3-4-5. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKenzie spent the week end in Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cataline and Durand Cataline spent the past week in Lansing.

Mrs. John Earhart attended a welfare meeting at the Bancroft hotel in Saginaw Tuesday.

Mrs. Norman Schuster, Mrs. Chas. Schuster and son, Kenneth, left Wednesday for Sault Ste. Marie, where Kenneth will enter C. M. T. C. at Port Brady.

There will be a meeting of the Josco County Women's Democratic Club Monday evening, July 6th, at the home of Mrs. David Bernard in Hale.

### Old-Time Steamship Line

There was once a steamship line between Colorado and Utah. It navigated the Green and the Colorado rivers for several years.

### Americans Like to Travel

For many years American travelers have been spending six times as much money in seeing the outside world as the outside world has spent in seeing America.

### Ohio's State Flag

The Ohio state flag was designed by John Eisenmann, an architect, for use on the Ohio building at the Pan-American exposition in Buffalo in 1901. It had no legal status then.

## Ambulance

SERVICE AT ANY HOUR

Phones 23 and 144

W. A. Evans Furniture Co.

## Highest Price

PAID FOR

CREAM and POULTRY

Complete Line Roofing Material

Aetna Portland Cement

Hale Elevator



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

W. C. Davidson  
Tawas City

### Oldest Example of Man

The Advance of Science says that the skull of a woman found in London in 1925 and nicknamed the Lady of Lloids (after the building in which workmen found her) has been nominated for the title, "oldest known example of modern man." A British anthropologist has concluded that she lived in the early days of Neanderthal man.

### Oldest Advertisement

The oldest advertisement dates from about 600 years before Christ, says Tit-Bits Magazine. A potter of Locris, in south Italy, put on his pot: "Fine! the pots which Panteleos makes are fine!"



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

DR. A. S. ALLARD  
D. C. O. D.

Offices 205-207 SHEARER BLOCK  
BAY CITY, MICHIGAN

### Tawas Bay Insurance Agency

Life Automobile  
Health and Accident  
Surety Bonds Fire

We Assure You Satisfaction

R. W. ELLIOTT, Agent  
East Tawas Michigan

## Wanted

Live Stock  
of any kind  
Shipping Every Week

W. A. Curtis  
Whittemore, Michigan

### Few Eskimo Dogs Here

Exceedingly few Eskimo dogs are found in our native communities, for there are so many other breeds that take more kindly to our climatic conditions and congested civilization that dog fanciers have been content to let this animal rule the north where only the hardest of canine breeds can thrive.

**Largest Viking Ship**  
The largest Viking ship on record was 144 feet long.

We are still in market for old potatoes.

Ben Frost & Son  
300 N. Linn St.  
Bay City, Michigan

# AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING GASOLINE

# Mobilgas

Quality IS THE REASON

White Oil Company  
And Associate Dealers

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

# Peoples State Bank

At East Tawas, Michigan, at the close of business June 30th, 1936, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

Resources	Commercial Savings	
	Commercial	Savings
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz.:		
Unsecured (including endorsed paper) . . . .	\$90997.32	
Totals . . . . .	\$90997.32	\$90997.32
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES:		
Mortgages in Office . . . . .	\$1380.00	\$54208.17
Totals . . . . .		\$55588.17
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:		
U. S. Government Obligations Direct and Fully Guaranteed in Office . . . . .	\$33360.95	\$23741.25
Other Bonds and Securities in Office . . . . .		13066.00
Other Bonds and Securities Pledged (Public Funds) . . . . .	9860.00	
Totals . . . . .	\$43220.95	\$36807.25
RESERVES, viz.:		
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities and Cash on Hand . . . . .	\$116339.41	\$40000.00
Totals . . . . .	\$116339.41	\$40000.00
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:		
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured . . . . .		\$ 18.55
Banking House . . . . .		6000.00
Furniture and Fixtures . . . . .		568.00
Other Real Estate . . . . .		920.00
Totals . . . . .		\$390459.65

Liabilities	
Preferred Stock "A" . . . . .	\$25000.00
Common Stock paid in . . . . .	25000.00
Surplus Fund . . . . .	8000.00
Undivided Profits, net . . . . .	1034.56
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc. . . . .	4500.00
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS:	
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check . . . . .	\$201665.52
Certified Checks . . . . .	276.54
Cashier's Checks . . . . .	1077.94
Bank Money Orders . . . . .	1791.20
Totals . . . . .	\$204811.20
SAVINGS DEPOSITS:	
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws . . . . .	\$107404.96
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws . . . . .	13825.43
Christmas Club Savings Deposits . . . . .	883.50
Totals . . . . .	\$122113.89
Totals . . . . .	\$390459.65

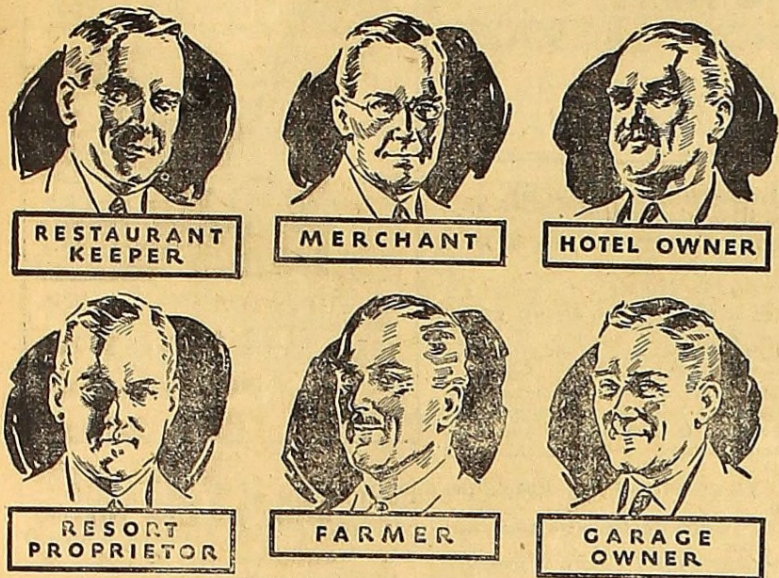
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF IOSCO, ss.  
I, G. N. SHATTUCK, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1936.  
Esther Look, Notary Public.  
My commission expires June 4th, 1937.

G. N. SHATTUCK, Cashier.  
Correct Attest  
John H. Schriber,  
W. A. Evans,  
Fred J. Adams, Directors.

DEPOSITS INSURED by THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, Washington, D. C.—\$5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR.

**"WE NEED MORE VACATION TRADE"**



**GET YOUR SHARE WITH CONCRETE ROADS**

It's big business—this vacation trade. Retail stores, restaurants, filling stations, hotels, garages, amusement places, farmers—all profit directly from it. And everybody profits indirectly.

Other communities are in competition with yours. That's why it pays to build concrete roads. For tourists like to follow the concrete—just as you do.

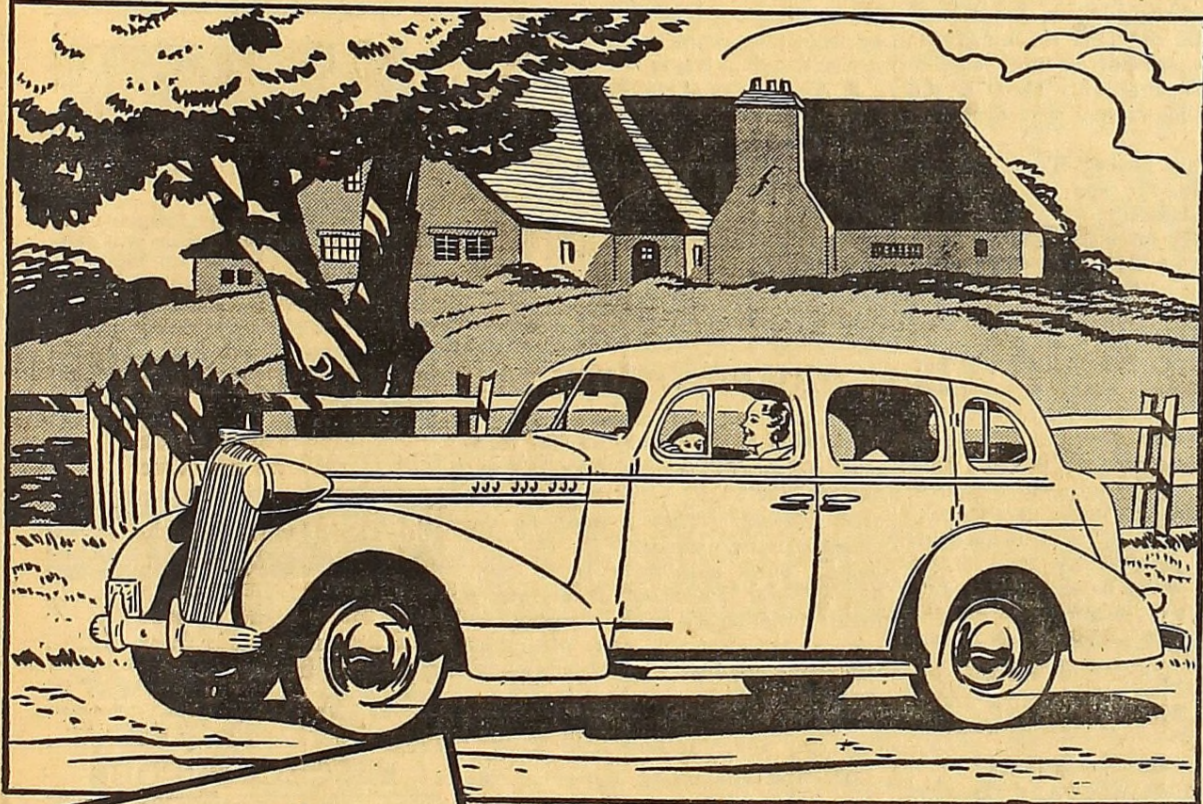
Your community will make money and save money if your roads are concrete. Concrete costs less to build than other pavements of equal load-strength, costs far less to maintain and less to drive on. Insist on concrete.

**PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION**  
2012 Olds Tower Bldg., Lansing, Mich.

**CONCRETE IS THE REAL LOW-COST ROAD**

**Herald Want Ads Pay**

*Two Ways to Convince Yourself*  
**OLDSMOBILE**  
*is More Comfortable!*



**1. DRIVE!**

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

**2. COMPARE!**

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

**E**ITHER way, the result is the same. When you take Oldsmobile's famous gliding ride, you realize that only Knee-Action can give you such restful comfort—Knee-Action Wheels combined with the Ride Stabilizer. Then, when you check other cars against Oldsmobile, you see at a glance why Oldsmobile is in a comfort class of its own. It's the same with safety features, too. Oldsmobile gives you the protection of Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher, with Safety Glass standard—the dependability of powerful, self-energizing Super-Hydraulic Brakes. Before you decide on any car, "Drive and Compare!" Your choice is sure to be the low-priced, economical Oldsmobile!

• THE SIX • **\$665** • THE EIGHT • **\$810**  
SIZES \$665 and up... Eight \$810 and up, list at Lansing. Special accessory groups extra. Car illustrated. Six-Cylinder Touring Sedan, \$820, list. A General Motors Value. Monthly payments to suit your purse. GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN

**Klenow Auto Sales**  
East Tawas

**TOWN LINE**

Mrs. Goodrow of East Tawas, who has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Jos. Ulman, returned to her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Bert Rutterbush of Tawas visited Mrs. Mary Rutterbush on Monday.

Dance at Sand Lake Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 3-4-5. adv Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rutterbush of Tawas have moved to the M. Yax house.

Warren, Wayne, Lyle and Lloyd Hughes spent a few days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wadall of Bay City and Mrs. Leslie Frank were Sunday callers at the Brown home. D. T. Williams held services last Tuesday at the L. D. S. church here.

A reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bellinger. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris of New York; and Walter Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Don Frank and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Cornelius and son, Billy, Charles Harris and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wadall and son, Jackie, all of Bay City.

Mrs. Chas. Koepke and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Missler spent the week end at Monroe, where they attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brock.

**WILBER**

Miss June Alda spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Ruth Thompson left Saturday for Detroit, where she will attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Christian and family of Bay City spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christian.

Lewis Lange of Mio spent Sunday at the James Styles home.

Dance at Sand Lake Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 3-4-5. adv

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and family and Mrs. Henry Thompson spent Sunday in Alpena with Harry Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorey and daughter, Shirley, who have been in Flint for some time, have returned. They will make their home in East Tawas.

Edward Revoir has returned to Flint after spending several weeks at the home of Stanley Alda.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Woods of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christian.

Dance at Sand Lake Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 3-4-5. adv

**Hemlock**

Mrs. Ed. Grosbeck and daughter, Barbara Lois, of Arizona came on Saturday for a three months visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fraser.

Lyman Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Latham of Nebraska, came to spend the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Smith.

Mrs. Thomas Frockins of Reno spent Saturday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Mrs. Victor Herriman entertained company on Tuesday.

Charles Parent and son, Wilfred, called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker Tuesday.

Dance at Sand Lake Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 3-4-5. adv Mr. and Mrs. Minor Watkins and daughter of Flint and Mrs. Olive Davison of Tawas City spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Andrew Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frockins of Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman of Oscoda and Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Charles, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mrs. Shepherd, who is very ill, was moved to the home of her daughter in Whittemore.

Several from this place attended the show in Whittemore on Tuesday evening.

Miss Muriel Smith and Levi Ulman of Tawas City spent Saturday evening with the former's mother, Mrs. A. Smith.

Mrs. Charles Brown attended a club meeting at the home of Mrs. Prescott in Tawas City Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Miller and daughter, Nancy, of Detroit spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coats. Mr. Coats, who was hurt recently by a runaway team, is doing better at the present time.

Alex Beaurdour of Colba, Canada, was a Tuesday visitor at the Geo. Baker home.

**SHERMAN**

The young man asked his girl friend: "Would your father kick if I called at your house to see you?" She replied: "Yes, but he might miss you."

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark of Detroit spent the week end at the home of his brother, Kenneth, and family.

Mrs. Jos. Schneider was fishing near Prescott Monday and was successful in securing a nice catch.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowlsby of Whittemore spent Sunday with relatives here.

Dance at Sand Lake Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 3-4-5. adv Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mark and son of Bay City spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Laura Patton and Mrs. W. Marrow of Alpena visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thornton and daughter of Weehawken, New Jersey spent the week end with his brother, Silas Thornton, and his sister, Mrs. Elmer Dedrick.

Earl Schneider was at Saginaw on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters of Flint visited friends here Sunday.

**Horse Helped Elect President**

"Old Whitey," the horse ridden by General Taylor in our war with Mexico, was a political symbol in his day when helped elect his master to the Presidency.

**CLASSIFIED ADVS**

FOR SALE—Mare and colt. Enquire at Miles Main farm, Laidlawville.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—McCormick—Deering mower. Ray H. Wajahn, Hemlock road.

FOR SALE—Cary safe, medium large, and small Detroit safe. Brooks' Second Hand Resale and Exchange Store, East Tawas.

FOR SALE—200 Smiley-Tancred S. C. W. leghorn pullets, 10 weeks old. E. W. Doak, East Tawas.

CONCRETE BLOCKS FOR SALE—Manufactured in different patterns, price reasonable. Also make sectional foundation posts. Large capacity, so do not hesitate to enter a large order. Louis Fishmeister, on U. S. 23 at Shell Gas Station, 14 miles south of Tawas City. 27-4

WANTED—Two men with cars for rural sales work. This is a 93-year-old concern and will pay salary and commission to those who qualify. Call for Mr. Croxton at Eli Miller's residence, East Tawas.

SEE Robt. Watts if you want alfalfa hay to cut on shares. Nine miles west of Tawas City on M-55.

AUCTION SALE OF HORSES at Morrish Ranch, one mile south of Whittemore, on Monday, July 6, at 1 o'clock. 20 mares and geldings. Right out of hard work. Geo. McCorney, proprietor; Worthy Tate, auctioneer.

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

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

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

SIGN PAINTING—Frank Moore, phone 377, Tawas City.

**Growth of Brazil**

Brazil has an estimated population of nearly 45,000,000, and is growing at the rate of a million a year. It has more than half of all the people in South America. It has nearly one-half of the whole Latin population in the Western Hemisphere, from the Straits of Magellan to the Rio Grande. In area it is a couple of hundred thousand square miles larger than the United States without Alaska and the Philippines.

**Lecturer's Victory**

A lady speaker recently delivered a lecture lasting over eight hours. In the end, we understand, her husband agreed to buy her the hat—Humorist.

**May Be Oldest City**

Although positive evidence is wanting, there is some reason for believing that Damascus, the chief city of Syria is the oldest city in the world.

**MAYTAG WASHERS**

Sold and Repaired

**Jos. O. Collins Hardware**  
Whittemore

**Wanted!**

**Live Stock**

SHIPPING EVERY WEEK

**D. I. PEARSALL**  
HALE

**Barbara Frietchie**

Barbara Frietchie was the heroine of Whittier's poem, "Barbara Frietchie." In it she is represented as a woman waving a Union flag from her window in Frederick, Md., while Stonewall Jackson's troops marched by.

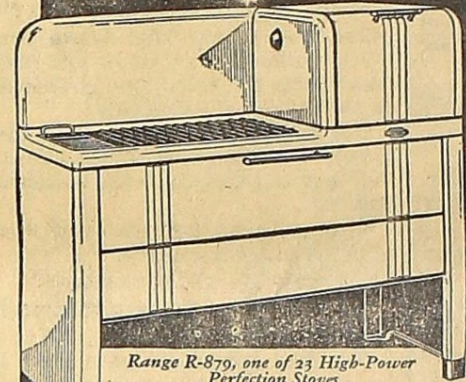
**HOWARD BOWMAN**  
Attorney-At-Law  
Iosco Hotel, Tawas City - Hale

**JACQUES FUNERAL PARLOR**

Tawas City, Mich.  
NIGHT AND DAY CALLS  
GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Phone—242-F2  
Residence Phone—242-F3

**ONLY PERFECTION OIL RANGES**



**HAVE SUCH BEAUTY**

Range R-870, one of 23 High-Power Perfection Stoves

The Mark of Quality

Only PERFECTION has HIGH-POWER

burner speed, cleanliness and precise regulation

When you buy a new stove, it lasts a long time. Why not have this lovely modern High-Power Perfection oil range? It is the very latest thing in modern beauty, convenience and dependable performance.

There is no faster, cleaner stove than a High-Power Perfection. All High-Power burners do every cooking task,

from the gentlest simmer to a sizzling broil, perfectly. Come in and let us demonstrate the quick response and steady control of High-Power burners. We'd like to tell you more about this beautiful new Perfection range, too. You'll be surprised at the reasonable price when you see its cream-white porcelain finish.

**Prescott Hardware**



NAVIN FIELD, DETROIT

Copyright, Detroit News Airphoto

*See champions at play*  
**—in Michigan!**

CONSIDER this when planning your vacation—it is unnecessary to go elsewhere to see champions at play.

Right here in Michigan, you can watch the play of champions in your favorite sport. For Michigan residents hold an amazing list of present-day athletic championships.

Michigan also provides the finest of facilities for your own play, whether it be golf, tennis, horseback riding, touring, or camping. Five thousand lakes, and many streams, provide the best of fishing, swimming and all the other water sports. Scenic

beauty, perfect highways, excellent tourists' camps combine to make Michigan a champion vacation state.

Spend your vacation in Michigan. Persuade friends and relatives to do likewise. You will get more pleasure at less cost in your Native State.

This advertisement is one of a series devoted to popularizing Michigan's attractions for the vacationist. It is published in the interest of all by your telephone company, an institution which sees reason for both pride and prosperity in anything that promotes the welfare of Michigan.



**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

# MAIDEN VOYAGE

KATHLEEN NORRIS

WNU Service.

Copyright, Kathleen Norris.

## CHAPTER XXIV—Continued

Presently, suddenly, the sun was out hot between showers, and then again a soft fall of rain was blown warmly against their faces. Again came the sparkle and shine and steaming heat of the sun, and Tony asked, wrinkling her face:

"Will they come?"  
"Who?"  
"The smarties. Your friends."  
"Oh," Joe said ruefully, "they may. It may be clear up in the city. They may be on their way now."

"It's three. Maybe we ought to go back and clean up and be ready for 'em. And I'll tell you," Tony said in her animated way, as he gave her his hand for the last hard steps up the cliff, "if they aren't coming, let's telephone Betsy and Alvin and have them come over for supper. All that chicken, you know, and the delicious asparagus."

"Must we?" he said, as they walked along on the soaked new grass of the cliff.

"Well—"  
"It's so nice when it's you and me and the dog."

Shedding their wet outer garments and leaving their soaked shoes at the door, they went into lifeless warmth, to sudden almost stifling silence after the riot of the winds and the sea.

"There's a telegram there, Joe. Probably they're not coming, and we might have finished our walk! Dibs on the shower!"

Not waiting until he opened the yellow envelope, she ran upstairs to the chilly spare room, changed into her velvet frock, and came down decorously 20 minutes later with her still damp hair brushed into shining rings. The sitting room was deserted and the fire burning, the guests just descending from a big parked car at the door.

With a call upstairs to inform Joe of their arrival, Tony went to the door and did the honors. The world was one wide glitter of hot sweet light now, and the young garden and the red-flagged terrace and the backdrop of blue sea looked their loveliest. Tony introduced herself to Professor and Mrs. Unger, and Dr. Herrmann, and Frau Dr. Knecht.

"You had lunch all ready for us!" lamented quiet little Mrs. Unger.

"We only turned it into dinner," Tony explained. "And then we went off on a hunt. It's all here, waiting for you. We could sit out here on the terrace," she added, "if it weren't so horribly wet underfoot. I'll tell you—"

And she went quite simply for a broom, and quite simply surrendered it to young Doctor Herrmann when he offered to take it.

"Yes, swish all that water off," she said, "and all those leaves, and we'll move the chairs back—that one, Professor Unger—and those two, that's it."

When Joe presently came hurrying down, with his round face moonier than ever and his fair hair very sleek, she took the women upstairs.

"No, I live in San Francisco with a brother and aunt," she explained to them. "I'm a newspaper woman. But my sister lives in Monterey, about 100 miles from here—you must have passed through it on your way down—and I come to her nearly every Saturday, and manage usually to be with Joe on Sundays. Usually there's Sunday company," Tony went on, laying out a comb and powder and wondering what they thought of her, "but today was so stormy—"

When it began to grow cold on the terrace they went in to the fire, and Joe propped the kitchen door open so that they could all talk together. He looked tired, somehow, and Tony stole a moment to ask him in an undertone if he felt well.

"Fine!" he assured her cheerfully. The chicken was bubbling again in its rich creamy gravy now, and Tony's fluffy biscuits were in the oven. The whole house was filled with the pleasant smell of baking, of asparagus, of wood smoke. Brenda telephoned: had the company come? If not, she and Alvin were going to suggest—Oh, they had come? Was Tony coming back that night?

"Yes, Tony would sleep at Betsy's. Joe'd bring her back early. And had the cuff link shown up?"

"Yes, he didn't eat it after all, the darling," Brenda reported of her first-born. Tony went back to dinner preparations, pleased that the little interlude had come along to answer any curiosity Joe's friends might have about her. Not but what the Ungers appeared completely indifferent to the state of her morals, and Dr. Herrmann the least imaginative soul in the world. As for the big German doctor, she looked as if she were entirely unconscious of the minor details of life about her; anything could happen without disturbing Frau Dr. Knecht.

Dinner was a succession of compliments for the cook. They were all hungry; they had never tasted such a salad, such chicken, such new potatoes. The German woman spoke, and Tony turned to Joe.

"What did she say?"  
"She asked if you could such bread machen," said Joe.

"Ach, ya-ah!" Tony laughed, and

gan to pace the room, her knotted fingers at her lips.

"Oh, why didn't I think of this! It would have made it easier—it would have made it easier! Oh, Joe, I have no shame, to let you know I love him, when he loves her—and they're happy—they're going somewhere together in his car—they're having their wonderful time—!"

She sat down on the fireside settle and put her rocking head into her hands.

He saw her shoulders shake and knew that she was crying; suddenly, in a rage, she was on her feet again.

"How dared he—how dared he do that!" she said, her eyes glittering dark blue in her white face. "How dares a man treat a woman who loves him that way! Ah, but she wanted him," Tony said, crumpling, speaking gently, hopelessly again. "She wanted him, and Larry's so kind—so generous—"

A silence, during which the man smoked and watched her. Then, suddenly, she looked up, spoke quietly, as if she were very tired:

"I'm sorry to treat you to these fireworks, Joe. You're—awfully kind to me. I'm all right now. I think maybe you'd better take me to Betsy's; I'll have to tell Betsy, and Alvin will smile at what happens to girls who fall in love with married men."

"I'll get used to it after a minute. You do. Even when a man's arm is cut off, or his leg, they say he gets used to it like that—in a second. I wish I could hate Larry. I wish—"

For a moment her whole body was in revolt, as if touched by a hot iron, her arms flung up, her head thrown back, and her mouth opened as if to find breath.

"I couldn't do a thing like that to a dog!" she whispered, collapsing again. "I could not, Joe. It's me—it's me this is happening to; no, I couldn't do it to anyone! I'm sorry. I'm really all right now. I'll get my things. Betsy'll worry if I'm too late."

"No, you just lie there on the settle and think about it for a while, and I'll tell Brenda, if she telephones, that the

company's leaving and that I'll bring you home. Lie there a while and get your breath, and you'll be all right."

His big hands punched pillows behind her back as Tony obediently stretched herself on the fireside seat. She lay there passive, her eyes on the fire, her breast still occasionally rising and falling on a great sigh.

"It doesn't somehow seem like Larry," Tony presently offered in a weak little voice.

"Larry was never what you thought he was."

"It hurts me—somehow it hurts me horribly to have you say that."

"I suppose it does."

"Larry is the only man—the only one—who ever—whom I ever—the girl began confusedly, and stopped.

"And that hurts me horribly, so honors are even," Joe said.

"It is impossible for me to believe that you think of me what I think of Larry," Tony presently recommenced. "We're all playing a lone hand in this life, aren't we, Joe?"

"I don't think of you what you think of Larry," Joe said flatly. Tony's ringed eyes moved to him in weary inquiry.

"Don't?"

"No, I know you, Tony, and you don't know Larry. I'm not knocking him, mind you," Joe said. "But I say you don't know him. I do know you. I know every lovely inch of you. I know that you're the woman for me, and that I'm the husband for you. We're alike. We like the same things. We talk the same language."

"You and Larry aren't alike. I'm not saying this to make you feel any better. I know you feel rotten tonight. And you will feel rotten; it'll take you a long time to get straight about it. But I say that you love—well, this place, and the ocean and the kitchen and Betsy's kids and the dogs, and all

that. He doesn't. He's Lorenzo the Magnificent."

The girl laughed weakly; her face crinkled into tears.

"Oh, he is," she said in a whisper. "Ruth was rich; Larry's probably inherited a fortune. She may have left a dozen legacies, but Gran was rich, and Ruth would have inherited Gran's money, and he gets it all, or certainly most of it. He's rich now; he likes it that way."

"Ah, that's not quite fair."

"Maybe not. But about things like that you and Larry never would have seen eye to eye."

Tony was not listening. Her long wet lashes glittering in the soft lamplight, she was looking thoughtfully at the fire.

"Oh, Joe, why did it have to happen this way? Why did I have to be the woman to live through this?"

There was a long silence.

"I don't know," said Joe then, pulling on his pipe, and Tony's unhappy little laugh died away into another long pause when neither spoke. Where his thoughts went the girl neither knew nor cared. To Tony all the world was composed of just two persons, a beautiful woman, sinuous and jeweled in the exquisite thin robes of fine batiste and delicate laces that Caroline especially loved; a tall brown man with his arms about her.

"You women are strange," said Joe. "Are we?"

"I suppose we are strange to men."

"You know—you know damn well that what you feel for Larry is excitement, curiosity. You think it would be thrilling to have him carry you off to a suite at the Fairmont hotel, make love to you."

"Thank you," Tony said drily, as he paused, pondering over his pipe.

"Well, isn't it true?"

"It is not true!"

"Knowing," Joe continued, as if there had been no interruption, "knowing that whatever lasts in marriage, that doesn't. Knowing that it can't last, it never does—whatever it is—that thrill that he gives women, that makes them say, 'I'd rather have him mean to me in that magnificent way of his, keep me waiting, despise me, throw me down, than not have him at all!'"

Tony swallowed; spoke lightly. "Is that the way women feel to him?"

"You know it."

"I do not know it," she said, in a low, hurt tone. She lay silent, staring at the fire. After a while she stirred and said that she must go, and Joe making no protest, she pulled on her old gloves, and they went out into the cold sharpness of the night together. At the door she leaned against him.

"I wish I could stay here, alone with you, forever, and never see any of them—any of them, again!"

"Why don't you?"

"You could go into town on Mondays, Joe, and come back on Thursdays. I'd be completely happy alone with the dog and Rita. She'd come over and sleep nights if I was frightened."

"Stay, if you like," Joe said.

"You're so tremendously comforting to me," said Tony, her eyes shut, her head resting against his shoulder for a moment. "I'm so sorry about all this!"

"I'm going up to town tomorrow early—about nine. Shall I stop for you?" he asked practically, after a moment.

"Will you? I think I'll not tell Betsy tonight. I'll wait until Alvin's gone tomorrow and tell her then. I'll have to face every one—Aunt Meg, Mary Rose; she'll pity me so that I'll want to kill her."

"Married!" Tony breathed to herself in an almost inaudible undertone, out of her own thoughts. On the trip to Brenda's house she did not speak again.

## CHAPTER XXV

"Do you still feel that you want to see him again?" Joe asked. Tony's face dimpled as she looked thoughtfully down at the sand she was marking into even ridges with a bit of silvery smooth driftwood.

"Not as I did," she said, coloring a little as she smiled.

"Almost willing to take a chance that half your children will be Dutchy-looking little blonds?"

"Almost. I love Dutchy little blonds." Joe lay silent for a while in the warm sand. Presently he said: "Well, I imagine you'll have your chance soon."

"My chance?"

"To see him."

"Oh, yes, that. Now that your grandmother's dead they'll probably come West."

She concluded with vigor: "I adore it!" Joe laughed lazily.

"You almost had me in tears, Tony. You were going on into the serene, the yellow leaf, your voice getting sadder and sadder. I thought you were going to end up with the death of Little Nell."

Tony laughed, too, a trifle shamefacedly.

"Well, I do love it—autumn." She meditated deeply. "Spring first," she decided, "then autumn. Then winter, and then summer."

"Summer last of all?"

"Oh, yes—don't you think so?"

"Well, I like corn on the cob."

"Yes, and peaches," Tony conceded. "But there's something so cocksure about summer."

"Winter's one long level of dragging wood in, down here."

"And wet walks, and rain sluicing down, and pancakes for breakfast!"

"Not that you often touch them."

"I know. But I love that warm kitchen smell of hot butter and sirup and hot cakes on a freezing morning."

"If they come through with the Rio offer—"

"If they come through! What nonsense! Why, they're begging you on their knees."

"Well, then, if I accept the Rio offer—No, but what do you suppose they eat for breakfast in Rio?"

"Coffee and melons and sour bread and fried chicken," Tony answered readily.

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

"Do you want me to, Joe?"

"Yo' knows ah do, honey."

"I reckon yo' does."

They basked on in the mild sunshine, and the lazy waves came punctually in a smother of emerald and ivory over the near-by rocks, spread in interlocking circles on the strip of sandy beach, and went away again, leaving the little pools brimming, and the silky purple and blue ribbons, weeds and mussel shells glittering and dripping.

"You're easy on my old eyes," the man said presently, glancing up.

"I love to have you think so. We ought to go up pretty soon; Betsy was going to telephone about dinner."

"I thought they had company."

"They have. But it was only Cliff and Mary Rose. And if Patricia was all right they said they might all come over."

"I hope nobody comes!"

They climbed the great ridges of rock up to the cliff level and were at the garden's end, where the new brick paths and the tall roses and chrysanthemums were rustling in the afternoon air, and the slender beeches sent trim shadows across the lawn. In this setting, and with the descending sun flashing in every window, the square-cut house did not look too awkward; there was a pleasant air of green-and-white seaside hospitality about it and its open windows and awninged terrace.

"I love this house," Tony said, as they went in. "It was my escape in the darkest hours of my life from everything—even myself. I used to come down here from the office, beaten, broken, and the silence of it, and your not questioning me, not watching me. I'm very fond of you!"

In that last phrase she was addressing the fireplace; she laid her cheek against it. She had helped him build it.

"Do we need a fire?"

"We will, as soon as the sun goes down. We might as well, for if they're coming the room's bound to seem cool."

"You know, Tony," said Joe, on his knees with logs in his long brown hands, "you were bound to run into something like—like what you did run into. I wouldn't grudge it, if I were you."

"Grudge it?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Quaternary in Geology

Quaternary in geology is the time division which comprises all the time which has elapsed from the end of the Pliocene to the present day. The term, says the Washington Star, was proposed by J. Desnoyers in 1829. The Quaternary is thus the fourth of the great time divisions in the geological scale—the primary, or Paleozoic; the secondary, or Mesozoic, and the Tertiary, or Cainozoic, being the first three—but it represents relatively such a small space of time that some geologists hesitate to give it equal rank and regard it merely as a subdivision of the Tertiary. Broadly, as the Tertiary may be called the age of mammals, the Quaternary may be called the age of man. Although man or his ancestors were evolved during the Tertiary, it is in the Quaternary that man becomes the dominant animal.

## The Meadowlark

The upper parts of the Meadowlark are light brown, streaked with brownish black. The head has a dull, grayish, straw-colored patch with streaks of brownish-black. The sides of the head are grayish white. The throat, breast and belly are bright yellow, fading into gray-white beneath the tail. The black markings on the upper breast is very showy. The outer tail feathers are white, the center-most, brown with small, blackish spots. The upper, forward curve of the wing is tinted with a light ashy color.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for July 5 THE COMING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT IN POWER

LESSON TEXT—Acts 1:6-9; 2:1-11, 32-38.

GOLDEN TEXT—But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.—Acts 1:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Keeps His Promise. JUNIOR TOPIC—A Promise Made and Kept. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—New Power Through the Holy Spirit. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Empowered for the World Task.

I. The Missionary Program (1:6-8). The work incumbent upon the Church is witnessing to Christ's gracious salvation to all the nations. After this is done, there will follow the preaching of the gospel of the kingdom by converted Israelites (Acts 15:14-17; Cf. Matt. 24:14). This was not clear to the disciples, therefore they put the question, "Wilt thou at this time restore the kingdom to Israel?" The Davidic kingdom shall be established, but not until after the gospel of the grace of God is preached and the body of Christ is completed.

1. In Jerusalem (v. 8). This was done by the twelve immediately following Pentecost.

2. In Judea and Samaria (v. 8). This was done by the disciples after the hands of the persecutors were laid on them. Not only the twelve but many others took part in this.

3. Unto the uttermost part of the earth (v. 8). Beginning with the first foreign missionary enterprise, this work has been carried on till the present time.

II. The Coming of the Spirit (Acts 2:1-11).

The power of the early Church was the Holy Spirit. The watchword of God's mightiest men throughout the centuries has been "not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts" (Zech. 4:6).

1. The time (v. 1). It was on the day of Pentecost. By "day of Pentecost" is meant the feast which was held fifty days after the wave sheaf was offered (Lev. 23:15, 16). It was observed by presenting two loaves made of the new meal (Lev. 23:17). These loaves were baked with leaven, while heaven was rigidly excluded from the passover feast (Lev. 23:8).

2. Upon whom the Spirit came (v. 1). Cf. 1:13-15. The twelve and others to the number of 120. The coming of the Spirit was not merely for the twelve but for all believers, all the members of the body of Christ. They were in one place with one accord waiting for the fulfillment of the Father's promise (Luke 24:49). If the church would be with one accord in one place, wonderful blessings might still be expected.

3. The marks of the Spirit (vv. 2-4). These marks were external and internal.

a. External. (1) The sign of a mighty wind. There was no wind, only the sound thereof, suggesting the all-pervasive, life-giving influence of the Holy Spirit. (2) Tongues of flame. Each of the 120 was crowned with such a tongue. The tongues show the practical purpose of the Spirit's gifts and the fire indicates his purifying energy, purging away the dross and making fit his witnesses. (3) Speaking in foreign tongues. For these humble Galileans thus to speak caused great amazement.

b. Internal. This is seen in the transformation wrought in the disciples. They now have great courage and self-possession. Peter, who a little while before was cowering before a Jewish maid, now with lion-boldness stood before the thousands of Jerusalem, and a little later before the chief rulers of the city, and declared that they had murdered their King.

III. The Converting Power of the Holy Spirit (Acts 2:37-42).

Many people were convicted of their sins—about 3,000 repented and were baptized. This revival was real because

1. They continued steadfast in the apostles' teaching (v. 42). They did not grow cold or run after every new teacher that came along.

2. They continued in fellowship with the apostles (v. 42). The surest way to grow is to keep in fellowship with Christians. Spiritual indifference is sure to follow the neglect of the fellowship of the brethren in Christ.

3. They continued in the use of the means of grace (v. 42). They broke bread together.

4. In prayer. The apostolic church was a praying church. The Christian life cannot be lived without prayer.

## Works of True Merit

Works of true merit are seldom very popular in their own day; for knowledge is on the march and men of genius are the videttes that are far in advance of their comrades. They are not with them, but before them; not in the camp, but beyond it.—Colton.

## Great Things

Between the great things that we cannot do and the small things we will not do, the danger is that we shall do nothing.

## Truly Excellent

THE very best painting is unquestionably so like the mirrored truth, that all the world admires its excellence. Entirely first-rate work is so quiet and natural that there can be no dispute over it; you may not particularly admire it, but you will find no fault with it. Second-rate painting pleases one person much, and displeases another, but first-rate painting pleases all a little, and intensely pleases those who can recognize its unostentatious skill.—Ruskin.

Time is a cobweb; men are the spiders and the flies.

## Population of World a Bit Over Two Billion People

Figures based on latest census returns and estimates of various nations show that the total population of the world is 2,222,014,902. This number is divided as follows: Africa, 156,576,789; Asia, 1,147,707,455; Europe, 574,274,495; North America, 174,375,279; Oceania, 81,682,859; and South America, 87,393,025.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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Mme. Melba's Name  
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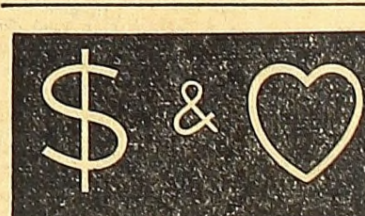
### AGENTS

Distributors Wanted for Real-Lax, a laxative in tasty chocolate. Selling coast to coast. Unusual profit margin. Write for territory. Pennsylvania Drug Products Corp., 1409 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Smoking Tobacco direct from plantation. Satisfaction guaranteed. 5 lbs. \$1. Tobacco Supply, 6138 Trumbull, Detroit, Mich.

WNU—O 27—36



## DOLLARS & HEALTH

The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.



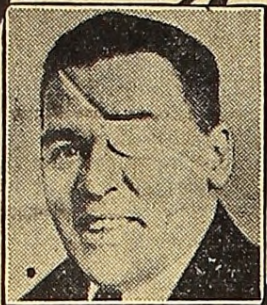
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Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonsful milk of magnesia

# Floyd Gibbons

## Adventurers' Club

### Hello Everybody!



"Love Nest for Three"  
By FLOYD GIBBONS  
Famous Headline Hunter

GET out your handkerchiefs, boys and girls, and get your minds off of thrills for a while, because—well—because old Sob Sister Gibbons is going to tell you a touching story of a frustrated love. Yep—Old Lady Adventure has gone sentimental on us. She's started sticking that long nose of hers into affairs of the heart. She'll never crowd Cupid out of his job though. For with customary perversity, the old dame with the thrill bag barges in on the wrong side of the argument.

Instead of helping along a couple of young lovers who have to surmount all sorts of difficulties in order to get in a little cheek-to-cheek conversation, she joins up with the enemy and does her best to break it up.

The story today comes from Vincent Aiello, Jr., of New York City. Vince is a cynic now, and hasn't any time for gals. But long, long ago—more than a year ago, as a matter-of-fact—Vince was in love with a young lady who lived just a few blocks up the street.

#### Father's Hostility Made Vince's Courting Clandestine.

Every chance he got, he used to sneak around and see her. And sneak is the right word to use there, too. Vince had to do his courting on the sly, because the girl's old man was a hot-headed, fiery Italian whose idea of a good son-in-law was a guy who looked as little like Vince as possible.

The old man never made any secret of what he thought of Vince. He'd told him, right out and out, that if he didn't stay away from his daughter, he was going to take the old family shotgun down from the mantelpiece, and shoot holes in him till he looked like last month's commutation ticket.

But Vince wouldn't have stayed away from the gal if the old man had a French seventy-five. Shakespeare said that love laughs at locksmiths. Well, Vince's love laughed at gunsmiths, too.

#### Sweethearts Meet When Papa Goes to Movies.

It was one night in October, 1934, that things sort of came to a crisis. The girl's old man was going to the movies, and that was too good a chance for Vince to miss. He put on his best necktie, and ten minutes after the old



Perilously He Clung to the Window Frame.

man left, he was climbing the five flights of stairs that led to the apartment where his girl friend lived.

The girl opened the door and Vince went inside. They sat down on the sofa in the parlor and for five minutes they talked about—well—it's none of your business what they talked about. The point is that they hadn't been talking about it more than five minutes when suddenly they heard the hall door open.

Vince's girl was on her feet in an instant, but Vince had been up on his dogs seven-tenths of an instant before she even started. There wasn't any question about what that opening door meant.

#### Out the Window Vince Must Go.

The girl and the old man were the only ones in the family. It didn't take a crystal gazer to tell them that it was the old man coming back again. Vince found out later that the old guy had only started for the movies. He didn't want to see the picture that was playing so he'd come home.

It was Vince's girl who saved the situation—for the moment. Quick as light, she ran to the rear window and opened it. Vince jumped up on the sill. The girl closed the window again and pulled down the shade. That window sill was about three inches wide. And straight down to the ground was a sheer drop of five stories. Vince looked down, hoping against hope that there would be some sort of a fire escape on which he could clamber down to the ground. But there wasn't. He had a choice of staying where he was—or going inside and talking it over with father, not to mention father's educated shotgun. Vince decided he'd stay on the window sill.

#### Window Sill Clinging Makes Vince a Cynic.

Vince hadn't been there more than ten minutes when he began to ache all over. He had to stand perfectly straight, clinging with his thumbs and the tips of his fingers to those narrow little pieces of wood that divided the window up into panes. The slightest backward motion would break his precarious grip and send him hurtling down into the yard sixty or seventy feet below. Right then and there Vince decided that love was just a hollow mockery and women were a delusion and a snare.

Another ten minutes passed, and Vince's fingertips felt as if they were going to fall off. He didn't have any idea what time the old man went to bed. And supposing the old man did go to bed, was he a sound enough sleeper so that Vince could sneak out without having to face that well-known shotgun?

A whole hour went by, and still there was no sign of relief. Pretty soon he was going to have to go in and talk it over with the old man. Either that or try his hand at flying. But still he stayed on his window sill, gripping the little hunks of wood with thumbs and fingers that were now numb as a sturgeon's nose. It was a full hour and a half before that window opened and his girl told him that the old man had gone out.

©—WNU Service.

#### Fashion in Shoes First Started by Queen Anne

Queen Anne, England's lovely Seventeenth century ruler, started the vogue for really beautiful shoes, declares a writer in the Washington Post. The shoemaker of her time was called a "cordwainer," a word which originated in the term "cordovan," applied to early workers in cordovan leather. This "cordwainer" or shoemaker, was the first to make shoes approximating those worn by smart women of the present. Although he was a highly skilled artisan, it is a well-known fact that Queen Anne's footwear was not comfortable.

The toes of these Seventeenth century shoes were extremely pointed and extended beyond the foot, making it necessary to pad the points with wool to keep them in shape. Some had heels as high as 3 inches and their length was from 7 to 10 inches.

When a woman of that period wished to walk in the streets she donned a pair of "clogs" which fitted over her dainty shoes and protected them from wear and the elements. As the clogs had heavy, flat leather soles and were

designed for utilitarian purposes only, they were very ungainly looking objects.

Sky-blue satin with a chaste silver buckle as the medium of decoration, was one "high fashion" note in the shoe world of the Seventeenth century. Another was crimson velvet embroidered with gold. A third, white satin with a broad band of gold lace covering the foot from toe to instep, and the sides covered with narrow white silk braid neatly arranged in parallel lines, was one of the most elaborate shoes of the day. It was lined with a rich blue silk. Other materials employed by shoemakers of that time were morocco, damask, silk and many exotic fabrics.

#### Incomparable Giants' Causeway

There is no natural phenomenon anywhere to compare to the Giants' Causeway, on the northern coast of Ireland, with its piled masses of hexagonal rocks, a gigantic and fantastic honeycomb in stone. It is one of the wonders of the world. No highway by the sea surpasses in grandeur the coast road which leads to it.

## \*The First Declaration\*



A hundred years before, in 1676, Nathaniel Bacon (above) signed a famous "Declaration of the People of Virginia" wherein the king's governor was vigorously arraigned. Bacon led a rebellion against royal misrule (he is shown above at the burning of Jamestown) but it collapsed when he died suddenly.

### Millions Yearly View Declaration

MORE than a million patriotic pilgrims a year pause before a marble shrine on the second floor of the Library of Congress to gaze with reverent eyes at a fading document—sheltered in a coating of gelatin to prevent its further injury—which is a certain Declaration of Independence signed in the city of Philadelphia on July 4, 1776.

Most of the signatures, writes Elizabeth Ellicott Poe in the Washington Post, are indistinguishable at the present time but on the front of the top row of names is a name written in large script. "John Hancock," it reads, and the historically minded remember that when that sturdy Massachusetts patriot bent over to put



his signature to this fateful paper he remarked: "I'll write it large so King George can read it without his spectacles."

John Hancock, one of the richest men of Boston town, had much to lose by his stand. It was no idle gesture to him, this adoption of the cause of the colonies. His properties were to be forfeited to the crown for what would be considered an act of treason but John Hancock did not hesitate because of this. He was a native of Braintree, therefore a friend and neighbor, no doubt, of John Adams, who was afterward to be the second President of the United States.

The adopted son of an uncle, Thomas Hancock, who left him a large fortune, young Hancock was a graduate of Harvard in 1754, and was one of a numerous family of Hancocks in the vicinity. As a member of the Committee of Patriots appointed after the massacre in Boston asking the British to withdraw, Hancock had counseled every honorable means to avoid the conflict impending. At the funeral of the slain he preached an oration in which he flayed the cowardice of the British officers and men in slaughtering unarmed men.

When the Continental Congress was formed John Hancock represented Massachusetts therein and in 1775-1777 served as its president. In his spacious Boston mansion meanwhile Lord Percy, Britain's pet, held sway. A price was put on the head of John Hancock as well, which only amused the game patriot. Hancock was so eager to fight that he let it be known that he was willing to face the hardships of the field. But congress was wise and kept him in his post as its presiding officer.

After his Revolutionary service was over, Hancock was elected the first governor of Massachusetts, which office he held from 1787 until his death.

John Adams spoke of him as a "clever fellow, a bit spoiled by a legacy." He left no descendants and so busy were his heirs in distributing his property after his death that they did not erect a tombstone. Massachusetts in later years repaired this omission and a monument now stands over his grave in the Old Granary Burying ground, on Tremont street, in Boston, not far from the grave of his friend, Samuel Adams, another Massachusetts Revolutionary patriot.

#### Printed the Declaration

The Declaration of Independence was printed on the press of John Dunlap during the night of July 4, 1776, in Philadelphia.

### When the Fourth Was Noisiest Day

LOOKING back from the security of our present Fourth of July saneness to the early 1900s when all Fourths were insane, we are compelled to admit that we did pretty well in those days considering the limited means we had of being insane compared to the advantages we enjoy now in our state of scientific sanity, states a writer in the Kansas City Star.

To a boy of the Insane Fourth era, the Fourth of July ranked only with Christmas in fiscal importance. On Christmas we knew it was 192 days to the Fourth, and on the Fourth we knew we had only 173 days until Christmas. Christmas savings funds had not been invented at that time, and would have been of no interest to boys anyhow, because boys were on the receiving end at Christmas.

On the night before the Fourth, the children began showing strange symptoms, especially an unnatural willingness to go to bed early. That gesture was deceiving and specious; the children were not interested in getting their rightful rest before a strenuous day, but were insuring themselves against the sad accident of sleeping past three o'clock in the morning. Any boy who wasn't out by three o'clock in the morning shooting firecrackers under the respective windows of the pastor, the school principal and the truancy officer was deemed a sissy and not fit for human companionship the rest of the day.

The opening ceremony was the only one unanimously attended. From that time on, too many things were happening to engage the entire juvenile attention at one time. There was the sunrise salute of 21 guns, engineered by the village blacksmith who placed one great anvil upon another with giant powder in-between, touched off from a daring proximity with a red hot iron. Usually the nether anvil grew very hot before the 21 salutes were fired and this was one of the causes of many distressing accidents in the insane era. At ten o'clock there was the rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner," led by the band and assisted by the ladies of the G. A. R., whose voices sometimes didn't quite make the high notes; and the reading of the Declaration of Independence by the mayor.

Hostilities usually were suspended at noon for the community dinner in the city park, where fried chicken, watermelon and lemonade from a barrel engaged the general attention until satiety was reached. The afternoon was a dizzy succession of patriotic and athletic events, wherein the popular candidate for congress, vied with a greased pole, a pie-eating contest and a ball game, for popular attention. If the honorable candidate wound up with thirty in his audience, and the ball game wound up in a fight with victory for the home club, the celebration was considered a success. The only remaining item of importance was the stupendous fireworks display, staged on a hay wagon at the north end of Main street; an event which sometimes was rained out, and sometimes prematurely ignited by over-zealous manipulators, resulting in bad burns duly chronicled in the vital statistics column of the home paper in the succeeding issue.

Such was the Fourth of July celebration in the early 1900s, fraught, as one may see, with great dangers later minimized by the sane Fourth campaign.

### New Version of Shirtwaist Frock That's Attractive and Serviceable



No. 1801-B

Every wardrobe demands at least one frock always on call ready for instant duty. Here is such a frock—a most attractive and serviceable one—a new and flattering version of the ever-popular shirtwaist type with a clever matched collar, short and simple set-in sleeves, two or four pockets as you wish, and a plain

skirt with two kick pleats in the front and a center seam ending in another kick pleat at the back.

Simplicity is its keynote and its charm. You'll find it very easy to cut and sew. Make it in seersucker, cotton plaids or tie silk.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1801-B is available in sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4 yards of 39 inch material. Send 15 cents in coin for the pattern.

The Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns is ready. Send 15 cents in coin for your copy.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Uncle Phil Says:

#### Tackle Yourself

When the fight begins with himself a man's worth something.

A man can see where, twenty years ago, he could have saved thousands of dollars, but he can't see how he can do it now.

Can a man be said to be partial to a thing when he gives his entire attention to it?

Air castles of a bachelor are usually constructed of smoke.

Have a place for everything and for goodness' sake never change the place if you want to find the "thing." When a henpecked husband misses his usual homeward train he catches it.

Be sure whether the man who comes to you wants advice or encouragement.

When you know a thing, maintain that you know it; when you do not know it, admit the fact—that is wisdom.

### TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER and RIBBON

Catches the Germs as well as the FLIES

### HERE'S RELIEF for Sore, Irritated Skin

Wherever it is—however broken the surface—freely apply soothing Resinol

### Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

## NOW—THE New Firestone STANDARD TIRE

NEVER BEFORE SO MANY Extra Value Features IN A TIRE AT SUCH A LOW PRICE

The THRIFT TIRE of 1936 \$6.95

4.40-21

FIRST LINE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire has been designed and constructed by Firestone skilled tire engineers—it is a first quality tire, built of first grade materials, embodying exclusive Firestone patented construction features.

FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE Your assurance of safety, dependability and economy.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The wider, flatter tread is scientifically designed with more and tougher rubber on the road.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping provides greater strength, greatest blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—Cushions road shocks. Affords extra protection against punctures.

SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21.....	\$ 6.95
4.50-20.....	7.45
4.50-21.....	7.75
4.75-19.....	8.20
5.00-19.....	8.80
5.25-17.....	9.45
6.00-16.....	11.95
6.00-17 H.D....	14.30
6.00-19 H.D....	15.20
6.00-20 H.D....	15.55

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

IT COSTS LESS TO BUY—VOLUME PRODUCTION SAVES YOU MONEY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is the greatest tire value ever offered car owners. See the Thrift Tire of 1936 at your Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer.

## For Truck Operators

LONGER MILEAGE, MORE DEPENDABLE SERVICE—VOLUME PRICES

WHETHER you operate one truck or several, dependable service is your greatest asset. In hauling produce to market, operating fast local deliveries, in heavy cross-country hauling, operating school buses, or in any type of trucking service, you need a first-quality tire, built of first grade materials to give you long, trouble-free mileage. Go to your nearest Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer and see the new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire.

\$14.83 6.00-20

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
6.00-20	\$14.83	30x5	\$18.64
6.50-20	19.21	32x6	31.72
7.00-20	25.46	36x6	34.48
7.50-20	30.80	34x7	42.57

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

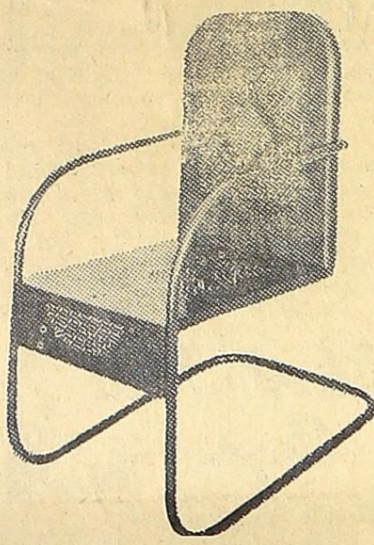
**Need an 18th Amendment**  
There are wine bibbers and toppers among insects just as there are among men.

**Musical Ability Elusive**  
According to tests made of school children in Germany, musical ability does not depend upon general ability nor upon the surroundings of a child.

**Wall Paper Made Here in 1765**  
The first wall paper manufactured in the United States was made by John Rugar, who in 1765 set up his factory in New York city.

**Dandelion as Parachute**  
A dandelion seed is rigged with a fringe of hairs that makes an excellent parachute, which may carry the seed for miles on the wind.

**Brighten Up Your Porch, Sun Room and Lawn**



Porch or Lawn Chairs \$3.75.  
Gliders \$5.50 to \$28.00.  
Garden Sets of Umbrella, Table and Four Chairs.  
Beach Umbrellas.  
Hickory and Spring Steel Chairs.  
Folding Chairs \$1.00 and up.  
Porch Rugs \$1.10 and up.  
Aerolux Porch Shades in all widths.

**W. A. EVANS FURNITURE CO.**

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

The hits were evenly divided, both teams having nine. W. Laidlaw of Tawas and Robb of Bay City each had three. C. Libka had the only extra base hit for the locals—a double in the second frame with men on second and third. Bay City had two triples, each of these coming with two men on the base paths.

E. Frank whiffed 13 Bay City batters while his opponent on the mound, Sunquist, fanned nine locals. Sunquist also granted two bases on balls.

Next Sunday Tawas meets Twinning at the local athletic field. Let's help the boys win this game by getting out and giving them a hand.

Tawas—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
W. Laidlaw, cf-rf-c-5	1	3	4	0	0	0
E. Frank, p	4	0	0	1	2	2
E. Libka, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Quick, lf	2	1	0	1	2	2
M. Mallon, ss	4	0	1	2	2	2
Moeller, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	2
W. Mallon, lf-cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
G. Laidlaw, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
C. Libka, lb	4	1	2	6	0	1
L. Frank, c	2	0	0	8	1	0
Johnson, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0

Bay City—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Edgette, cf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Robb, c	5	1	3	10	0	0
C. Sullivan, 2b	4	1	0	1	5	0
Dixon, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Niedzielski, ss	4	1	1	2	5	0
Beffery, lb	4	1	0	13	0	0
Revette, lf, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Reynolds, 3b	4	2	3	0	0	2
Sunquist, p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Robetroy, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals ..... 35 6 9 24 8 6  
Summary: Two-base hit—C. Libka. Three-base hits—Niedzielski, Reynolds. Sacrifice hits—E. Frank, Quick. Stolen bases—Laidlaw, M. Mallon, Moeller, Edgette, Robb, C. Sullivan, Reynolds. Bases on balls—off Sunquist, 2. Struck out—by E. Frank, 13; by Sunquist, 9. Umpire—F. Stepanski.

**Bay of Broad Creek**  
About four miles down the Potomac river below Alexandria, Va., on the Maryland shore, is the bay of Broad Creek and the community of Broad Creek, Md. More than 240 years ago an Episcopal church was organized here by the first dwellers. The parish was at first known as Piscataway, afterwards King George's and the Church of St. John's. The first house of worship was of logs and was built in 1694. It was rebuilt with brick in 1722 and enlarged to its present dimensions in 1762.

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

whereabouts, the Kenyons drove up Friday from Detroit and were at the Thomas home when the body was found.

Others questioned at the inquest were George Thomas, the uncle; Mrs. Mabel Kenyon, the mother; Claude Anderson, one of the three men who discovered the body; Dr. John W. Weed, M. D.; Arthur Leppard, the boy's cousin; Robert Kenyon, the boy's step-father; Dr. O. W. Mitton, M. D., and Charles Corrigan, a neighbor.

The body of the boy was found in Mr. Corrigan's pasture lot. At the inquest Mr. Corrigan said that he saw the lights of an automobile approaching his house at about ten o'clock, Monday, June 22. He thought it was a neighbor coming to his place. He looked out of the window later and discovered that the car had turned around and was returning to M-55. The next day he discovered that the car had turned around at his pasture gate.

The inquest was adjourned until results of the autopsy on the boy's body are received from Ann Arbor. The body was discovered by Ted Eymmer and Claude Anderson of Prescott and Harry Young of Detroit.

Young owns a cottage at Clear lake and was here on a vacation. The three men were seining for minnows in the AuGres river and approached the pool as a likely place to secure the desired bait. When the nature of their find was known, Young and Eymmer hurried to the nearest telephone, that at the Thomas home, and notified the state police. Mrs. Kenyon said Wednesday that she knew the minute she heard the message that it was her boy. Sheriff John Moran was called to the scene. The body was identified and taken to Coroner W. A. Evans' place at East Tawas. Later it was sent to Ann Arbor for an autopsy.

The boy's head was badly mutilated. His jaw had been broken with blows which at the same time tore away a portion of the nose. His throat was slashed from "ear to ear" and his ears had been shaved off close to his head. His tongue had been cut out.

The Detroit Times and Detroit News, each, offer \$500 reward for information that will lead to the apprehension and conviction of the killer.

Lieutenant Van Loomis of Lansing, Captain Jos. Kearney of Bay City, Corporal Hiram Grimason of West Branch, Sheriff John Moran and Prosecuting Attorney John Stewart held a conference yesterday afternoon.

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

Mrs. Curry's graphic presentation of events over a period of fifty years of logging and lumbering history was vivid, clear and unflinching, despite her 80 years.

Mrs. Allen's "Folk Literature" likewise interested the Tea guests. It included reference to quaint poetry of logging days, less for its excellence as literature as its purity in depicting the hopes and interests of the people of its period.

Amusing and entertaining was a program contribution by Wesley Groff—the only man in attendance at the annual Tea—who sang a group of three "lumber jack" songs. They included "The Bold Privateer," "John Haggerty."

A piano duet, "Rolling Billows," by Mrs. Nyda Campbell Leslie and Miss Marguerite McLean concluded the literary and musical program. Tea and a dainty light luncheon were served at tables profusely flowered with June flowers. Guests included groups from Prescott, Whittemore, Lansing, East Tawas, Hemlock road and Alabaster.

**Largest Lake in Missouri**  
The largest lake in Missouri is the Lake of the Ozarks, which was formed by damming up the Osage river at Bagnell.

**Oh, You Faultfinders!**  
Jud Tunkins says a man who never finds fault simply gets the reputation of being too dumb to know what's going on.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Osborne of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tate, Mrs. Lulu Merchant and Mrs. Wm. Herington of Cheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Howell, George McDonald and Fred Colburn of Detroit have returned to their homes after attending the funeral of their mother and sister, Mrs. Dora Colburn.

Martin C. Grueber, former teacher of Zion Lutheran parochial school in this city and now teaching in East Detroit, and his brother, Pastor Henry Grueber of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, second vice-president of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and other states, started last week on a trip to Europe. They expect to visit England, Germany, Switzerland, Russia, and Italy.

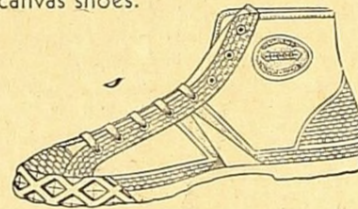
**SAVE MONEY**

**New Hood Canvas Shoes WEAR from 13 to 7 TIMES AS LONG**



THESE New Hood Canvas Shoes give such remarkably longer wear, they actually save you not

pennies, but dollars! Actual Wear Tests prove that Hood Shoes made by the Xtrulock Molded Process and costing just a few cents more than the lowest priced canvas shoes, give 1 1/3 to twice the wear. Other Hood Shoes, at slightly higher prices, will outwear up to 7 pairs of "cheap" canvas shoes.



The Hennigar Company

**EAST TAWAS**

Mrs. Iva Mallon spent Monday in Bay City.

Arthur Johnson, a teacher of music at Pillsbury Academy, Owatonna, Minnesota, is spending the summer in the city with his father, Victor Johnson.

Mrs. Paul D. Kelleter of St. Louis, Missouri, is spending a few days here with her daughter, Miss Helen Kelleter.

Mrs. J. W. Shivas of Pleasant Ridge spent a few days in the city with her grandmother, Mrs. E. Murray.

Misses Mildred and Violet Harwood, who attend school at Mt. Pleasant, returned home to spend the summer.

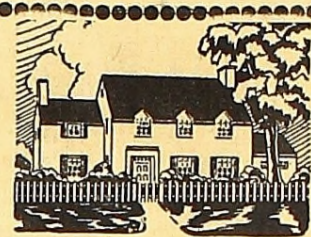
Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMurray and children of Saginaw are in the city for the summer.

Elgin Gates spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Mrs. Roul LaBerge is visiting in Grand Rapids with relatives.

Franklin P. O. Official Benjamin Franklin not only served the United States as its first postmaster general, but was also employed in a like capacity by his Britannic majesty long before the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

**Expansion of R. R. Rails**  
Trains ride more smoothly in hot weather because of rail expansion; a railway 400 miles long expands 838 yards in hot weather.



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

W. C. Davidson Tawas City

**The D. & M. Takes Pleasure In Announcing a General Reduction IN Passenger Fares**

2 Cents per Mile Good in Coaches.  
3 Cents per Mile Good in Pullmans.  
Pullman fares reduced one-third.

**When You Travel, Go by Train**

Enjoy comfortable and roomy coaches or modern Pullmans. You get fast dependable service and the engineer does your driving.

**Faster Schedules Now in Effect**

Ask the TICKET AGENT how little it will cost to go places.

DETROIT & MACKINAC RAILWAY COMPANY

**EAST TAWAS**

4 Nights, Commencing THURS., JULY 9

**JACK KELLY STOCK COMPANY**

Under a Beautiful Tent Theatre

New plays. New Vodvil. All New People Except Toby.

Don't Miss the Big Surprise Opening Play.

Lady Free Ticket Thursday Night

Be Sure to See "Shepherd of the Hills."

**Clothing Sale Specials**

Ladies' Summer Dresses . . . 25c to \$2.00  
Ladies' and Girls' Shoes . . . 25c to \$2.50  
Men's Suits, new and used, \$4.00 to \$15.00  
Ladies' and Girls' Felt Hats . . . 50c  
Motor Oil, per qt. . . . . 10c plus tax  
Maytag Gasoline Motor, like new  
All Kinds of Used Furniture and Radios

Carey Safe, Medium Large

Brooks SECOND HAND Resale & Exchange Store

"You be the Judge and Jury too!"

TEST

**TERRAPLANE**

against the best any other low priced car can do!"

Drive as many of the other low priced cars as you care to . . . particularly the other three leading "makes." Then take a "Discovery Drive" in a Terraplane.

You will find very little difference in price for the model you want . . . but a big difference in what you get for what you pay.

**JUDGE STYLE**—Terraplane against the other three, with the only 1936 design that is entirely new.

**CHECK SIZE AND ROOM**—Full 115-inch wheelbase in Terraplane . . . up to 3 inches more than the others. And 145 cubic feet of inside space . . . more head room, leg room, seating room.

**TEST EASE OF HANDLING**—Something brand new here . . . Tru-Line Steering and Radial Safety Control, patent applied for. Exclusive in Terraplane.

**TRY RIDING COMFORT**—Terraplane's Rhythmic Ride, against the ride you get in any other low priced car.

**CHECK PERFORMANCE**—88 or 100 horsepower in a Terraplane . . . 3 to 9 more

than any of the other three leaders. More power per ton, and smoothness no other low priced car approaches.

**TEST BRAKES**—Terraplane is the only low priced car with latest, finest hydraulics, and a separate safety braking system operating from the same brake pedal if ever needed. Plus a third braking system from the easy handling parking brake.

**MEASURE SAFETY**—Only Terraplane, of the leading four, has a body all of steel with solid, seamless steel roof.

**COMPARE ECONOMY**—Terraplane averaged 23.95 miles per gallon in the Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run, with 3 passengers and baggage—with no coasting.

**CONSIDER RUGGEDNESS**—We'll show you owner records of 125,000, 150,000 miles and up. Ask any other low priced car to match them.

Just come in and say, "Show me." We'll back Terraplane . . . every time.

W. C. ROACH Terraplane Dealer

88 or 100 H. P. . . . 115-inch wheelbase

\$595

and up for De Luxe Models; f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.

SAVE . . . with the new HUDSON-C. I. T. 6% Budget Plan . . . very low monthly payments

**Roach Motor Sales**

**FAMILY THEATRE**

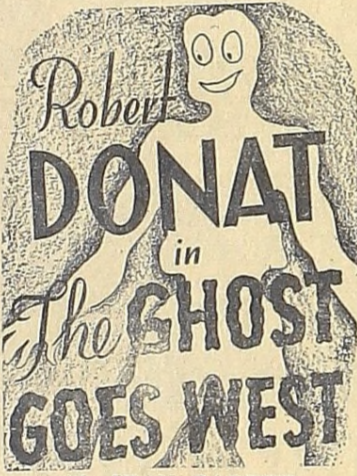
EAST TAWAS

SUNDAY SHOWS AT 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

OTHER NIGHTS at 7:30 and 9:30

NOTE—THE CHANGE OF PLAY DATES GIVES OUR PATRONS FOUR GOOD PROGRAMS THIS COMING WEEK.

This Friday-Saturday July 3 and 4  
Matinee on Saturday at 3:00  
A ROMANTIC COMEDY—

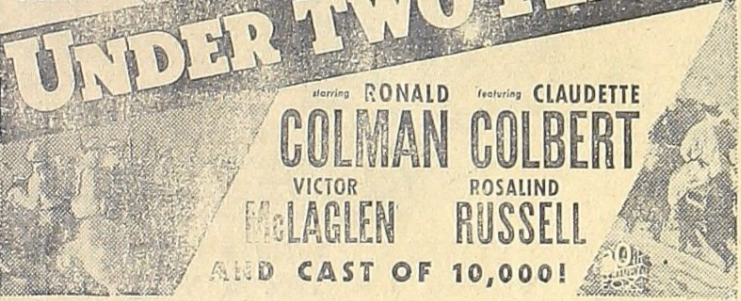


with JEAN PARKER  
News - Cartoon - Comedy

SUNDAY and MONDAY - Two Days Only JULY 5 and 6

Surpassing Their Own Most Glorious Achievements

FOUR GREAT STARS



Tuesday-Wednesday July 7 and 8

INNOCENT . . . HE WAS BRANDED A CRIMINAL!



Shown with "Rio de Janeiro," a Color Traveltalk "Aquatic Artistry" - Water Sports

Thursday-Friday July 9 and 10

THE ONLY MAN ON EARTH WHO CAN MAKE THE WHOLE WORLD LAUGH!



News - Vaudeville - Cartoon

**PICTURES TO COME**

July 11th—Geo. O'Brien in "BORDER PATROLMAN."  
July 12-13—Loretta Young and Robert Taylor in "PRIVATE NUMBER."

July 14-15—"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY."  
Soon—"HEARTS DIVIDED" - "SAN FRANCISCO"