

# THE TAWAS HERALD

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## TAWAS CITY

### WEST BRANCH TRIPS LOCALS SUNDAY, 2 TO 0

#### Brown and Fritz Tangle In Brilliant Mound Battle

A large number of baseball fans assembled at the athletic field here Sunday to witness the clash between Tawas and the league-leading West Branch club. They were well rewarded for turning out, too, for they saw one of the best games to take place here this season. West Branch won the contest by a score of 2 to 0.

Two fine pitchers, Brown of Tawas and H. Fritz of West Branch, tangled in a mound duel that was brilliant from start to finish. Both hurlers were in top form for the game and came through in excellent style. It was left to the "breaks" of the game to decide which one was to be the winner.

Fritz was on the mound during the entire game for the visitors and turned in a masterful performance. He struck out 18 men, yielded only four hits, issued two passes, and was invincible in the pinches. Brown's work could hardly be described in lesser terms. He whiffed nine batters and gave two passes, and although he allowed five hits a couple of them were of the scratchy variety. Brown left the game in the eighth for a pinch hitter and Bill Mallon did the hurling for the local team in the ninth. Bill finished the game without running into any difficulties; in fact, he fanned three men, but in between these strikeouts was one hit.

Fritz directly accounted for two thirds of his team's putouts by means of strikeouts and in the remaining chances was given perfect support by his mates. Although the locals had three miscues marked against them their work in the field was much better than in any previous game, many fine plays being made during the contest.

Husted scored West Branch's first run in the fourth after he singled, stole second, took third when Brown dropped C. Libka's throw of Blanchard's grounder to first, and then crossed the plate when Brown hesitated too long and made a late throw home. The visitors' other tally came in the sixth and was scored by McPhee when a throw to the plate by Johnson bounded high over Laidlaw's head. A true bound in this case could have been converted into an easy putout.

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The annual meeting of Jesse C. Hodder Post, American Legion, will be held next Monday evening. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLean and two daughters, Misses Marguerite and Janet, returned Sunday from several days' vacation trip in northern Michigan.

Mrs. D. W. Peterson and two sons of Superior, Wisconsin, arrived Saturday to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgeson.

Friends of Miss Lucille DePotty were delighted to hear her sing over W. J. R. for the first time Thursday noon on the Tim Doolittle program. Miss Lucille competed with 20 other girls for the position. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy DePotty and is a member of the junior class in the Tawas City high school.

**Zion Lutheran Church**  
Ernest Ross, Pastor  
July 26, Mission Sunday—  
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.  
Services, German, 10:00 a. m.  
Speaker: Pastor Walter Kutch, pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran church, Detroit. After sermon an address in English by Pastor Kutch on Missionary Experiences in Metropolitan Detroit. Solo: "Vorwaerts Christi Streiter" ("Onward Christian Soldiers")—Mrs. Orlive Westcott.  
Services, English, 7:30 p. m.  
Speaker: Pastor Kenneth Vertz of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Hale. Children's Quintette: "The Little Missionary"—Nora Jean Mueller, Leona Ziehl, Rhea Rempert, Norma Lou Westcott, Eunice Ross. Duet: "Who is on the Lord's Side?"—Arthur Wendt, Mrs. Orlive Westcott.

**Emanuel Lutheran Church**  
Sunday, July 26—The congregation is invited to celebrate Mission Festival with Zion Lutheran church.  
Friday, July 31—Announcements for Holy Communion, afternoon and evening.  
Sunday, August 2—English service with Lord's Supper, 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11:00 a. m.  
Sunday, August 9—No services will be held in the morning. The pastor will hold mission services at Manistee. An English service will be held in the evening at 8:00 o'clock by Rev. K. Vertz of Hale.

**Egg Cooks In Nest**  
A perfectly cooked egg, ready to serve, was found in a hen's nest during the recent warm spell by Thomas McCormick of Long Lake. Mr. McCormick had the egg on exhibition to prove his veracity.

**Annual Summer Meeting Of EMTA Is Held At Van Ettan Lake Sunday**  
The East Michigan Tourist Association held its annual summer meeting at Van Ettan Lake Lodge, Oscoda. One hundred twenty-five delegates were present and after a day devoted largely to sports, the representatives gathered for the annual dinner and program Sunday afternoon. President Sam C. Yockey of Harrisville presided over the speaking program, on which were heard Philip Rich, editor of the Midland Republican and president of the Michigan Press association; Representative Fred C. Holbeck of East Tawas; Senator Otto Bishop of Alpena; Warren T. Murphy, supervisor of the Huron National Forest; Herman Wise, travel editor of the Detroit Free Press; James MacGillivray, Oscoda township supervisor; T. F. Marston of Bay City, secretary-manager of the tourist body, and Ben G. Wright, publicity director, also of Bay City. Each of the speakers reported that the northern sections are witnessing one of their best tourist and resort seasons. Rich urged resort operators and civic leaders of the north to extend a welcome hand to the delegates of the National Editorial association when they come to Michigan for their 1937 summer conclave.

Marston reported activities of the association for the past year and explained the manner in which the state tourist appropriation is handled, revealing to the East Michigan members that a larger appropriation will be asked of the 1937 legislature.

Including EMTA members, supervisors, and other interested parties, the session started Saturday afternoon with a visit to the nearly completed Huron Shore highway between Harrisville and Alpena.

In connection with the EMTA meet, the executive committee of the Michigan Press association met on Saturday.

**Notice**  
All persons driving motor vehicles after August 1st, 1936, are required to have license plates for the year 1936. Action will be taken against those who neglect or refuse to comply with the law in this respect.

John A. Stewart, Prosecuting Attorney  
John F. Moran, Sheriff  
Dated July 23, 1936.

**FOR SALE**—Boy's junior bicycle. Inquire Seifert's Bakery, East Tawas.

### HEMLOCK VICTORIOUS OVER STANDISH, 5 TO 4

Hemlock nosed out the Standish nine last Sunday by a score of 5 to 4. The game was played on the Standish diamond. C. Frank, Hemlock hurler, struck out 12 men and yielded only four hits. Ragged fielding by his mates, however, accounted for the close score, six miscues being chalked against them. Standish used two hurlers, Swaffield pitching the first six innings and Wilson working on the mound the remainder of the contest. Their offerings were found for ten hits by the Hemlock crew.

Next Sunday Hemlock will play the strong Prescott aggregation at the Tawasville diamond.

Hemlock	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Long, c	5	1	2	14	0	0
Snyder, lf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Roberts, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Youngs, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Baker, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Smith, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Sieloff, ss	4	1	1	0	2	3
Curry, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Frank, p	4	1	2	2	2	0
Blust, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	10	27	7	6

Standish	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rulason, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Gasaciel, ss	3	0	1	2	0	0
Mueller, 1b	5	0	1	0	1	0
Wilson, 3b, p	3	1	0	0	1	1
Navidonski, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Adamski, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Winslow, 2b	2	1	0	1	4	0
Bordeau, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Swaffield, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
A. Pavelka, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
*Boottz	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Swartz	1	0	0	0	0	0
***J. Pavelka	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	4	27	9	2

\*—Batted for Adamski in 8th.  
\*\*—Batted for Winslow in 9th.  
\*\*\*—Batted for Bourdeau in 9th.

**Summary:** Two-base hit—Snyder. Rulason. Three-base hit—Gasaciel. Stolen bases—Hemlock 4, Standish 6. Double play—Youngs to Baker. Struck out by Frank, 12; by Swaffield, 6; by Wilson, 1. Bases on balls—off Frank, 4; off Swaffield, 1. Wild pitch—Wilson. Earned runs—Standish, 1; Hemlock, 4. Left on base—Hemlock 7, Standish 8.

### Thieves Break Into Bing Hardware Store

Thieves broke through the rear door of the Eugene Bing hardware store Wednesday night and robbed the till of about \$250 in change. Nothing further was molested. In gaining entrance, the lower portion of the door was smashed.

### Lightning Strikes Meadow Road Barn

At five o'clock Thursday morning a large barn on the James McCardell farm, Meadow road, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. In addition to the barn, Mr. McCardell lost 100 tons of hay.

**Card of Thanks**  
We wish to sincerely thank the neighbors and friends who were so kind during the long illness and at the death of our wife and mother, for the floral tributes, those who furnished cars, the choir, and Reverend Metcalf and Reverend Mack for their consoling words.

William Charters,  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie,  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charters.

### Edward Cowan Saves Life of Saginaw Man

The life of Thomas Bingham, age 26, of Saginaw was saved Thursday morning at the East Tawas State Park by Edward Cowan, W.P.A. recreational director. Bingham was swimming in about 10 feet of water near the park pier when he was seized with a cramp. Cowan is a life-guard at the park.

### Notice

A reward of two hundred dollars will be paid by the county of Iosco to any person furnishing to the undersigned information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert Kenyon, who was found murdered in the Au Gres river on June 27th last.

John A. Stewart, Prosecuting Attorney of Iosco County.  
Dated July 23, 1936.

### 15 IOSCO 4-H CLUB MEMBERS GOTO GAYLORD

#### Win Outing With Excellent Handicraft and Sewing

Fifteen Iosco county boys and girls won a trip to the 4-H club camp at Gaylord by their excellent work in handicraft and sewing during the past winter. The outing will be held from August 10 to 15 with all expenses paid. The work which won the boys and girls this distinction was exhibited and judged at the 4-H Club Achievement Day held June 5 at Alabaster.

Following are the winners and their club leaders: Hedwig Cholger, member, Miss Isabelle King, leader; Donna Charters and Illa Goupil, members, Miss Bessie Spencer, leader; Corrine Fahselt, member, Miss Ella Ross, leader; Evelyn Christenson, Verna Schindler and Clara Bolen, members, Miss Victoria Klich, leader; Andy Holmes, member, Miss Elsie Mueller, leader; Junior Erickson and Harold DeLosh, members, Herman Johnson, leader; Eugene Coates, member, Miss Ella Ross, leader; Clarence Provost and Calvin Bowlsby, members, Mrs. Alfrietta Brookins, leader; Lyle Crego, member, Mrs. Glade Schuster, leader; Marvin Hensley, member, Miss Allie Mae Frank, leader.

### Iosco Ex-Servicemen Form Republican Club

The Ex-Servicemen's Republican club of Iosco county was formed at the Lakeside Tavern in this city on Tuesday night. Election of officers was held, and plans were made for a larger meeting at the same place on July 31st at 8:00 p. m.

Those elected were: Chairman, Allan A. McLean; vice-chairmen, George Klump and Scott Shuman, both of East Tawas; secretary, Howard Bowman of Hale. The executive committee appointed consists of Harry England of Oscoda, Frederick E. Kunze of East Tawas, H. Read Smith of Tawas City, William A. DeGrow of East Tawas, and Roy DePotty of Tawas City.

### Open Postal Telegraph Office In East Tawas

The Postal Telegraph company have opened an office in East Tawas in the Barkman building and are equipped with a teletype working direct with Detroit. Customers will be able to reach them by phone at any time or by calling at the office. This will give the Tawasites both the Western Union and Postal Telegraph for up to date service on telegrams to any point in the United States and abroad. The remainder of the floor space in the recently redecorated building is being used by the Barkman Mercantile company for a display of appliances of all kinds as well as radios, washers and coal and wood ranges. This is in conjunction with their main store in Tawas City.

The telegraph business and appliance department will be in charge of Nathan Barkman, who has been associated with his brothers the last ten years in the Barkman Mercantile company.

### Christian Science Services

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

### FORMER SUPERVISOR DIES AT WHITTEMORE

Peter J. Hottis, former Iosco county supervisor, and Burleigh township farmer, died Tuesday at Whittemore. He was 78 years old.

The deceased was born June 20, 1858, in Erie county, New York. He was a pioneer of Burleigh township. He had been a life-long democrat and prominent in the politics of the county.

Funeral services were held this morning from St. James church, Whittemore. Rev. B. B. Roguszka officiated.

### County Tax Commission Makes Final Allocations

Following are the final allocations made by the Iosco County Tax Commission:

Township	Amount
Alabaster	1.3
AuSable	4.73
Baldwin	5
Burleigh	1.0
Grant	1.2
Oscoda	4.0
Plainfield	2.0
Reno	0.0
Sherman	1.2
Tawas	4.5
Wilber	4.5

School	Amount
Alabaster District No. 1	6.43
AuSable District No. 1	3.0
Baldwin District No. 2	7.23
Baldwin District No. 3	7.23
Burleigh District No. 1	6.73
Burleigh District No. 2, frl.	6.73
Burleigh District No. 3	6.73
Burleigh District No. 4	6.73
Grant District No. 2	6.53
Grant District No. 3	6.53
Oscoda Township Unit	3.73
Plainfield Township Unit	5.73
Reno District No. 1, frl.	7.73
Reno District No. 2	7.73
Reno District No. 3	7.73
Reno District No. 4	7.73
Sherman Township Unit	7.73
Tawas District No. 2	6.53
Tawas District No. 3	6.53
Tawas District No. 4	6.53
Tawas District No. 5	6.53
Tawas District No. 9	6.53
Wilber District No. 1	3.23
Wilber District No. 4, frl.	3.23
East Tawas Schools	7.23
Tawas City Schools	6.53

### Standings

North Eastern Michigan League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
West Branch	9	1	.900
Bay City	8	2	.800
Prescott	7	3	.700
Twining	6	4	.600
Gladwin	6	4	.600
Ogemaw CCC	6	4	.600
Tawas	4	6	.400
Hemlock	4	6	.400
Standish	4	6	.400
AuGres	3	7	.300
Bentley	2	8	.200
Pinconning	1	9	.100

Last Sunday's Results  
West Branch 2, Tawas 0.  
Hemlock 5, Standish 4.  
Twining 8, Gladwin 5.  
Bay City 12, Ogemaw CCC 3.  
Prescott 23, AuGres 3.  
Pinconning 10, Bentley 5.

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

### Tawas Farmers' League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Meadow Road	8	3	.727
Miner's Grove	7	4	.636
Wilber	4	7	.364
Sand Lake	3	8	.273

Last Sunday's Results  
Miner's Grove 11, Sand Lake 5.  
Wilber 14, Meadow Road 11.

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

### PLAN ATHLETIC EVENTS FOR SAIL REGATTA

#### Track and Swimming Meet Program Announced By Committee

A track and swimming meet will form an important part of the eight-day regatta which will be held on Tawas Bay August 1 to 8. The athletic events will be held at the East Tawas State Park. For information concerning the meet call Edward Cowan, W.P.A. recreational director, East Tawas, at 157.

The following is a program of the track and swimming meet:

**Track Meet (Open)**  
Tuesday, August 4, 3 p. m., East Tawas State Park—Junior Boys: 75 yard dash, 50 yard dash, standing broad jump; running broad jump, high jump, softball throw.  
Wednesday, August 5th, 3 p. m.—Senior Boys: 100 yard dash, 50 yard dash, standing broad jump, running broad jump, high jump, baseball throw, shot put.

**Swimming Meet (Open)**  
Friday, August 7, 2 p. m., East Tawas State Park—Junior Boys: 25 yard free style, 25 yard side stroke, 25 yard breast stroke, 25 yard crawl stroke, springboard diving, novelty races, live-saving exhibition; Junior Girls: 25 yard free style, 25 yard side stroke, 25 yard breast stroke, 25 yard crawl stroke, springboard diving, novelty races.

Saturday, August 8, 2 p. m.—Senior Boys: 50 yard free style, 50 yard breast stroke, 50 yard back stroke, 50 yard crawl stroke, springboard diving, novelty races, live-saving exhibition; Senior Girls: 50 yard free style, 50 yard breast stroke, 50 yard back stroke, 50 yard crawl stroke, springboard diving, novelty races.

All boys and girls are invited to enter these events. Prizes will be furnished by the Tawas Bay Yacht Club.

Swimming and life-saving classes are being held daily at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. for children and adults at the State Park in East Tawas. These classes are conducted under the W.P.A. Recreation division and are offered free of charge. Those who are interested in joining these classes are urged to get in touch with Edward Cowan or Arthur Lickfelt, Red Cross life savers and swimming instructors. Beach guard service under the W.P.A. Recreation division is also being offered at the East Tawas State Park, insuring the people of the community ample protection and safety while at the beach.

### Mrs. Elizabeth Wesendorf

Mrs. Elizabeth Wesendorf, age 75 years, died Saturday at her home in East Tawas. Mrs. Wesendorf had been a resident of that city for 45 years.

The deceased is survived by one son, Charles Wesendorf, of East Tawas, and two brothers, Charles Cook of Wallace, Idaho, and Edward Cook of Detroit.

The funeral services were held Tuesday morning from the St. Joseph Catholic church. Rev. E. A. Kirchoff officiated.

### Glorious Tale of World's Most Colorful City

A new and truly romantic team is brought to the screen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "San Francisco," playing at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 26-27-28, in Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald.

For the first time the rugged, two-fisted, jaw-socking Gable of old and the lovely Miss MacDonald with the voice that thrills, are brought together, with Spencer Tracy sharing stellar honors.

"San Francisco" has drama, love interest, comedy and spectacle. Gable has the rough and tough type of role in which his screen public likes him best. Miss MacDonald has the ideal part to give her opportunity to sing, and when she sings there is a reason for her singing for her songs are a part of the plot.

Scoring in the supporting cast are Jack Holt, Jessie Ralph, Ted Healy, Shirley Ross, Margaret Irving, Harold Huber, and twenty-four former film stars who may be discovered in minor roles.

### Announcement

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds on the Republican ticket at the September primaries.

Frank E. Dease.

### Notice

I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone except myself.

Henry Hobart.

### EAST TAWAS

#### John Lee of Detroit spent the week end in the city with his wife and son who are visiting Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. LaBerge, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lomas and baby of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Emma Lomas and family.

S. Burridge of Detroit spent the week end here with his family who are spending the summer in the city.

Mrs. J. Brooks and daughter of Detroit came Friday to spend a few weeks with Mrs. J. Carpenter.

Charles Kasischke, Jr., of Bay City spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Dr. Russell Klenow of Bay City, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Klenow. Miss Frances Klenow, who spent a few days in Bay City, returned with him.

Mrs. B. Scheeter of Flint spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. H. Barkman, and family.

Miss Ernestine Cecil, who is attending summer school at Mount Pleasant, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cecil.

James McGuire of Detroit spent the week end here with his mother.

Mrs. Herbert Wendt and baby have gone to Coleman to reside for the summer.

Raspberries are ripe. Give us your order at once. Oscar Fahselt, Tawas City.

Mrs. Harry V. Crowell is visiting in Oakfield, N. Y., for several days.

Mrs. Jessie Conley, who spent several weeks in Flushing, has returned home.

George Lomas of Detroit spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Emma Lomas.

James Carpenter of Bay City spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rosenberg and relatives, from Saginaw, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkman.

Frank King of Summit Hill, Pa., a former resident of Tawas, is visiting his brother, George D. King, and family.

Mrs. William Sugdeon and daughter of Birmingham are spending a couple of weeks in the city with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Dease and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flanagan and family of Detroit spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dease.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anschutz spent a few days in Detroit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Schneider of Flint spent the week end in the Tawasites.

Mr. and Mrs. De Claire of Bay City spent a few days with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Brown.

Milton and Miss Regina Barkman spent Sunday in Flint and Clio with friends.

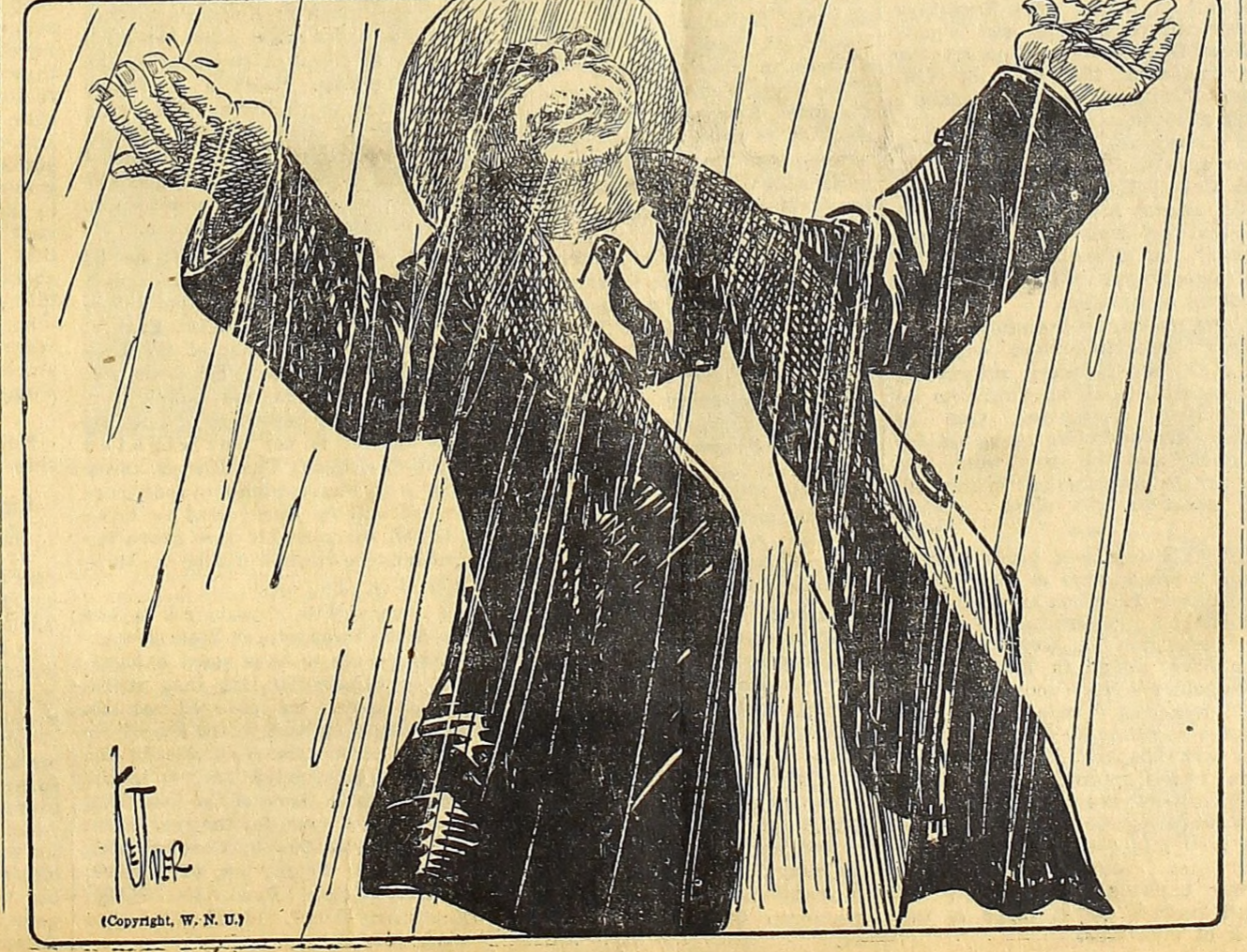
Mrs. V. McKenzie and sons from the upper peninsula came Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. St. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krumm and son, who spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lonsbury in this city, returned to their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Pound and children and Mrs. Archie Murchie and children of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Long at Tawas Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Beckman and family of Detroit spent Sunday at the A. Barkman home.

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Rain

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# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Crop Damage From Drouth Mounts—Assassin Tries to Kill Edward VIII—Townsend and Coughlin Form Alliance.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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THE nation's drouth worries continued unabated after scattered showers in widely separated areas of the Midwest and the Northwest failed to eliminate the heat. Regions bordering the Great Lakes enjoyed cool breezes brought by a high pressure area from Hudson Bay.

But the meager rainfall in the drouth-stricken belt did little toward bringing relief and crop deterioration continued on a vast scale throughout the parched states.

Loss of life throughout the United States from the unprecedented heat wave exceeded 3,850, an all-time high.

Agronomists in Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Ohio expressed apprehension over the outlook for the corn crop unless general rains should develop rapidly.

In principal cities the price of milk was advanced one cent a quart as the result of drouth conditions. Prices of meat, however, dropped with the influx to market of drouth cattle. The possibility of an upward trend later on was seen, however.

Completing a tour of the drouth areas, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace declared the nation need have no fears of a food shortage, and assailed those "who have tried for their own purposes to scare the consumers about food scarcity." He added: "There is no excuse for substantial increases in food prices now."

Arriving at Bismarck, North Dakota, to help co-ordinate drouth relief enterprises, Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator, was informed that approximately 60,000 farm families in the state were among the needy. A conference of state and federal officials in Bismarck developed a three-fold plan for the relief of dwellers in the desolated areas of the Dakotas, western Minnesota, eastern Montana and Wyoming. These included:

Immediate advancement of money to needy families, repayable out of WPA earnings; granting of funds to farmers desiring to keep small livestock herds for the purchase of feed and subsistence to be repaid by work on WPA projects; loans and grants to owners of large scale cattle enterprises to cover the cost of shipping animals to other states for feeding.

THE attempted assassination of King Edward VIII of England in London brought great alarm to the English speaking world. The attempt was made near Hyde Park and the monarch's life was saved by a woman bystander who grappled with the would-be assassin and wrested a pistol from him.

The king was returning to Buckingham palace from Hyde Park, where on horseback he had presented new colors to six battalions of the Grenadier, Coldstream and Scots guards.

There was unrest in other European capitals. In Madrid, Jose Calvo Sotelo, one of Spain's most powerful monarchist leaders, was kidnapped and murdered. Precautions were taken to guard other political figures, lest the assassination open a new period of disorder between the leftists and rightists. The crisis was heightened by the threat of the Socialists to establish a dictatorship.

In Paris, the celebration of France's national holiday, Bastille day, saw the Champs Elysees a scene of rioting with rightists and leftists in combat with each other and the police. The disorders began when leftists were returning from their own parade in the eastern section of the city. Seeing red flags borne in the procession, the rightists greeted their opponents with cries of "Soviets everywhere."

Hopeful signs for European peace were seen in the withdrawal by Italy from Lybia of the first units of 40,000 troops from the Egyptian frontier. The withdrawal of the troops from the North African colony was Italy's answer to Britain's action in recalling its home fleet from the Mediterranean.

IMMEDIATE splitting of the American Federation of Labor into two rival groups was averted by the action of the Federation's executive council in voting to bring to trial on August 3 the union leaders led by John L. Lewis on charges of "dual unionism." It had been reported earlier that the council had voted to suspend the

12 unions grouped as the Committee for Industrial Unionization. The council's action was looked upon as a peace move in the crisis that threatens open warfare in the labor movement. It was precipitated by the drive to organize 500,000 workers in the steel industry into one big industrial union by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and his followers.

The charges against the Lewis group include "competition as a rival organization with the A. F. of L.," fomenting an insurrection within the Federation; violation of contracts they have entered into with the Federation when granted their charters.

AN ALLIANCE between Dr. Francis E. Townsend, Father Charles E. Coughlin and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith in the interests of a third party was announced at the Townsendite convention in Cleveland, attended by 12,000 followers of the California doctor who advocates pensions of \$200 per month for every person over sixty.

In an address before the convention, Father Coughlin bitterly denounced the present administration and President Roosevelt and called upon the delegates to follow Dr. Townsend in endorsing the candidacy of William Lemke for the presidency on the Union ticket.

Earlier the New Deal had been the target of both Dr. Townsend and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, now leader of the late Huey Long's share-the-wealth movement.

Townsendite candidates who must run on the Democratic ticket planned a pro-Roosevelt demonstration. Pro-Roosevelt delegations representing 11 states signed a resolution urging that no "merger or fusion" with a third party be made. A tactical victory was won by the New Deal forces in the election of Willis Mahoney, Townsendite-Democratic candidate for senator from Oregon, as chairman of the resolutions committee.

THE arrest of former Lieut. Commander John S. Farnsworth of the United States navy on a charge that he had sold confidential naval data to a Japanese officer marked what observers believed was the beginning of a roundup of persons suspected of supplying navy secrets to foreign powers.

Declaring that he had obtained nothing of importance from the navy and gave nothing to the Japanese that "could not have been obtained in the public library in Washington," Farnsworth at first pleaded not guilty to the charges. Farnsworth is charged with taking from the Navy department and later selling it to the Japanese government, a book entitled "The Service of Information and General Security." The book is on naval tactics and according to officials, is rated as "confidential."

PREDICTING 1936 will be the best business year since 1930 and "possibly since 1929," Colonel Leonard P. Ayers, economist of Cleveland, declared that statistics on all important business had shown substantial and "healthy increases" since the first of this year. Strikes, drouth and other difficulties have not affected increases in employment, markets and security exchanges, the economist said.

"More steel has been produced in the first half of 1936 than in all 1932," he pointed out. "A major factor in the increased steadiness of business has been well sustained employment among the factory workers making durable goods. Workers in the durable goods factories suffer most from lay-offs and shut-downs, but such has not been the case in the first half of this year and of last year."

HENRY FORD, approaching his seventy-third birthday envisioned the eventual decline of farm animals as a source of the world's food and predicted that grains and other crops will largely be substituted for them.

"We can, I believe, get a more plentiful supply of food cheaper and better," he said, "by processing the products of the soil instead of asking crows and chickens to do it for us. In the future farm animals of all kinds will decline in numbers. We won't need them. The farm animal will go, but the farm will become larger."

AFTER dedicating New York's new \$64,000,000 Tri-borough bridge, attending the wedding of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, minister to Denmark, to Captain Boerge Rohde of the Danish court and spending two days at his Hyde Park home, President Roosevelt embarked on a nautical vacation in Maine and Canadian waters.

On the bridge dedication program with the President were Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Gov. Lehman of New York, Senator Wagner and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City. The bridge is the largest completed public works administration project in the East. It comprises four spans in its three and one-half miles of elevated ways and connects Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens, Long Island. Its cost is second only to that of the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco.

On the cruise of the Sewanna, a 50-foot schooner yacht, President Roosevelt will act as skipper and helmsman. Three of his four sons, James, Franklin Jr., and John are members of the crew. The cruise will carry the President along the Maine coast to Campobello Island, New Brunswick, where his mother has a summer home and off Nova Scotia where he expects to do some deep sea fishing. A destroyer, the presidential yacht Potomac and the schooner Liberty carrying newspaper men are trailing the Sewanna.

Before he returns to the White House, the President will pay a visit to Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada. Marquette—Marquette was hotter than Hell when a temperature of 104 degrees was registered here while Hell, a little community in southern Livingston County, had a temperature of only 100 degrees. This was 108 degrees above that of last January, when the mercury dropped to eight degrees below zero and Hell froze over.

Marquette—State Conservation workers and Federal Forest Service men have been busy the past two weeks bringing under control more than 40 raging forest fires throughout Michigan. All leaves for CCC workers in the Upper Peninsula were cancelled and all available men drafted for service. The blazes were put out or brought under control but dry weather did not remove the hazard.

Lansing—As a precaution, against more forest fires, Governor Fitzgerald has issued an executive order prohibiting all camp fires in counties north of the Muskegon-Bay City line, except at authorized camp grounds. Tobacco smoking has been prohibited except at places of habitation and sparks must not be thrown from automobiles. Rubbish and brush burning also was halted until further notice. Kalamazoo—Belden C. Hoyt, 79-year-old farmer of Richland, and once a Prohibition party candidate for governor, announced that he will start on a 1,000-mile hitch-hiking trip to Kansas. He plans a surprise visit with his brother, Oscar, 90 years old. Hoyt says he will not travel literally by thumb, preferring to wave his hat. The display of his shock of grey hair seems to "soften the hearts of the drivers," he said.

Lansing—A plot to bomb the Ingham County Jail at Mason drew a sentence of 7½ to 15 years in the State Prison of Southern Michigan for Leon Chapman, on probation for breaking and entering. Chapman confessed he planned to either dynamite a section of the jail wall to free his brother, Fred Chapman, or hold up jail attaches and release him. Fred Chapman is in the jail on charges of banditry, bombing and attempted extortion. Lansing—Appointment of Dr. David P. Phillips as state parole psychiatrist was announced recently by Parole Commissioner Joseph C. Armstrong. Dr. Phillips will start Aug. 1, after resigning as superintendent of the diagnostic division of the Menard branch of the Illinois State Penitentiary. His salary will be \$6,000 a year. Dr. Phillips will be the first psychiatrist examining Michigan prisoners inmates since the departure in 1933 of Dr. A. S. Rowley. He will examine all prospective parolees.

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Lansing—Changes in present laws proposed to the State Commission to Recodify Election Laws, include: Restriction of a candidate for nomination to the ticket of one political party. Eliminations of the present requirement that the State highway commissioner must be an engineer. Proponents of this idea contend his job is now chiefly administrative. Elimination of spring elections by merging them with regular fall elections as an economy measure. Fixing of terms for township officers now one year, to two years.

Ypsilanti—Weather wrought great havoc among dumb animals as well as humans, as witnessed by Mrs. Mary Larrabee of Detroit, who was seriously bitten and clawed on the throat and arm by a cat. The animal became suddenly rabid and sprang through the open window of the Larrabee automobile near here. It drove both Mr. and Mrs. Larrabee from the car and later attacked a state trooper who came upon the couple pushing the automobile along the highway, the cat imprisoned within, under a blazing sun.

## FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Northville—Northville has begun a \$9,000 street widening project that will transform its narrow main street into a 50 foot, four lane highway.

Hale—While other parts of the state sweltered in the recent heat wave, this section of Iosco County lived up to its name with a hail storm on July 12 that accompanied a downpour of rain. The hail fell so thick at South Londo Lake, four miles west of Hale, that campers engaged in a "snow-ball" fight with the pellets.

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Escanaba—As a result of a stand taken by Governor Fitzgerald, the next legislature will probably give consideration to the elimination of charges for ferry service on automobiles across the Straits of Mackinac. The State Highway Department operates four boats between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace, three carrying passenger cars and the other commercial vehicles. The governor's reaction is that Michigan is one state and there should be no toll charge for passing from one part to another.

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Cheboygan—To provide pickers to save the fast ripening cherry crop, WPA projects in Grand Traverse, Leelanau and Benzie counties have been stopped and the workers set to work in the cherry orchards.

Lansing—In hot weather it's apparently a Tom Collins of a gin fizz. The Liquor Control Commission comptroller has reported that State liquor stores boosted their requisitions for gin 50 per cent as the temperature zoomed.

Saginaw—The first six months of 1936 brought a 25 per cent increase in wholesale business here, according to the wholesale merchants division of the Board of Commerce. Of the 100 wholesalers in the bureau, a few have shown increases of more than 30 per cent for three or four months.

Lansing—Tourist traffic in Michigan points to a new high peak this year, reports the State Highway Department. Tabulations over the Fourth of July holiday showed 27,340 cars bearing out-state license plates entered Michigan along the border highways, at New Buffalo, Monroe, Sturgis and Adrian.

Mt. Clemens—Fire destroyed the brick farm home of F. E. Crittenden, near Fairchild, causing a loss of \$20,000. The home was one of the oldest and finest farm residences in Macomb County. Crittenden, who was treated for effects from smoke, was born in the house 77 years ago. His grandfather built the original house on the site, a log cabin. Many antique pieces of furniture were burned.

Grand Haven—Heat-swollen points of a swing bridge delayed traffic for 45 minutes here while highway department workers cut two inches off the bumper blocks at each end of the span to allow the bridge to close. The bridge spans Grand River on U. S. 31, between Grand Haven and Berryburg. The expansion prevented closing of the bridge and 500 tourists lined up.

East Lansing—The titles of "healthiest boy and girl" in Southern Michigan went to George Covert, 16 years old, of Leslie, and Vivian Kolmbach, 15, of Gregory, a couple of confirmed milk drinkers. The boy told judges at the southern district Fourth Week here that he drinks three to four quarts of milk daily. Miss Kolmbach said three glasses of milk a day is her quota. The boy said he averages 10 hours of sleep daily and the girl nine.

Lansing—The Federal Farm Administration has announced county average rates of payments to farmers who withdrew acreage from general soil depleting crops under the soil conservation program. Michigan's averages ranged from a high of \$7.70 in Monroe County to a low of \$7.70 in Roscommon County. The figures are based on county productivity indexes computed on 1-year yields of 13 soil-depleting crops, to be paid only for acreage withdrawn.

Ishpeming—Death ended 23-year-old Albert Lemkau's first field trip as a geologist. Searchers found the body of Lemkau, University of Wisconsin graduate student, in the woods north of here. They blamed his death to exposure or a heart attack. Lemkau, who lived in Peoria, Ill., was a compass man with a survey crew of the Norgan Gold Mining Co. He and Dr. Stanley A. Tyler, University of Wisconsin geology instructor, had become separated about two miles from camp.

Lansing—Smallpox reached a new low level in Michigan last year, when only 16 cases were reported as compared to 2,375 only six years ago, records of the State health department show. Measles, with 69,061 cases reported, led the list of communicable diseases. This was a peak in the usual three-year measles cycle. The new high incidence of whooping cough, with 13,427, has caused a laboratory investigation to seek a control measure for the disease. Scarlet fever cases fell 38 per cent to 11,848.

Kalamazoo—Annette Mae, "gift baby" less than two months old, has been restored to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kellogg of this city. The baby was given to Kellogg's brother and wife a few days after her birth because of the dire straits of the young parents. With a WPA job promised to the father and the young mother weeping for the baby, she was finally located in a Lansing tourist camp and restored to her home. The relatives were planning to return to their former home in California.

Ann Arbor—Shipment of the 53 bells for the Charles Baird carillon will be made in August from Liverpool, Eng., according to Dr. Earl V. Moore, musical director of the University of Michigan. The bells will be hung in the Marion LeRoy Burton tower in September, but the first concert is not anticipated until Christmas. The Burton tower now is six stories high and four more stories will be constructed to bring the bell chamber 120 feet above the ground. The carillon will be the third largest in the world.

Lansing—With reports all in and the books balanced, the State government appears to have spent approximately \$15,000,000 less than it received during the past 12 months. Actual cash on hand at the end of the fiscal year was \$5,540,000 in the General Fund and \$4,181,000 in the highway fund. Some of the important sources of revenue for the year were: Sales tax, \$5,000,000; Gasoline Tax, \$23,000,000; Weight tax, \$17,450,000; Primary School Fund, \$15,358,000; Emergency Relief, \$16,280,000; Liquor sales, \$10,200,000.

# Washington Digest

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

Washington—One of the pieces of legislation enacted by the late seventy-fourth congress was the ship subsidy bill.

Resident's of farming communities and smaller cities and towns in the interior probably paid no attention to it whatsoever. Nor was there any outstanding reason apparent why they should give thought to a rather complex and yet far-reaching piece of legislation. But it is important even though the circumstances under which it will be effective may not so appear to the agricultural sections of the country.

The new law provides an undisguised subsidy as the basis of encouragement for development of a new American merchant marine. It is the first time that such a policy has been carried out by the American nation and it is, therefore, yet a matter to be tried out before anyone can say definitely that the results will be satisfactory. Those who sponsored the legislation have long contended it was both sound and sensible and their argument prevailed in congress.

Advocates of the measure say that it will provide at least a start for the construction of new and faster and more efficient American owned ships. They contend further that the policy upon which the nation has now embarked as regards shipping will cost less in the end than other disguised and concealed subsidies that have been employed.

It may be necessary to recall that the United States long has paid what amounts to a subsidy to ocean going ships in the form of excessive rates for the transportation of ocean mail. There are 43 such mail routes and the ships operating on these routes, consequently, benefited to the extent of the number of pounds of mail they carried because the payments they received were on a pound basis. This contribution from the federal government enabled many of those shipping companies to survive.

But it is only natural that one should ask why a subsidy is advisable or necessary at all. The answer is plain. American owned ships, ships flying the American flag, are required by law to meet numerous conditions that are not required by any other nation of the ships registered with their admiralties.

With these conditions, among many others, it becomes easily understandable what difficulties confront American flag ships in competition with world shipping.

Above and beyond the factors just mentioned, it is a matter of record as well that ship construction in the United States costs more perhaps than any place else in the world. Here again American standards are influential. They bring about higher wages and shorter hours for American labor in American shipyards. Thus, a new ship starting out begins its service with a handicap of greater cost upon which a return must be had if those who invest their money in ships are to receive a profit thereon.

Then, there is a further distinct and important reason. I refer to national defense. It has long been the conviction of military and naval men that American freight and passenger ships should be so designed, developed and constructed, that they might be converted to satisfactory use as auxiliary craft in time of war. In this connection it will be recalled that tremendous sums were expended by our government in building ships for use in the World War. There was such vast waste of money at that time that it seems incredible anyone should ever make the same mistake again. But to avoid that mistake advance preparations are necessary and that is a point strongly stressed by those who favored the ship subsidy legislation.

Now to link the importance of the ship subsidy bill with agriculture; American products must have access to foreign markets and this reasonable and fair competitive conditions cannot be obtained if American built ships, constructed at greater costs because of the higher standards of wages and living of American labor, and operated on a basis of greater cost for the same reasons do not have some protection from the government whose flag they fly. They cannot, for example, meet the freight rates offered by the Japanese whose labor basis is distressing and whose general construction costs are amazingly low. Nor can they com-

pete with ships constructed with government money and subsidized by special privileges accorded by their governments.

So, it is made to appear, at least from this line of reasoning, that American firms are left to the mercies of foreign shipping companies in their efforts to expand our export trade—that is, they are left to these mercies unless this government takes a definite stand by which American flag ships are accorded some advantages.

I suspect there are many features of the ship subsidy bill which was fathered by Senator Copeland, New York Democrat, that will prove unsatisfactory. Indeed, I am sure some of them will be found to be wholly unworkable. But the point is, after all, that a start has been made toward honesty of policy in dealing with merchant marine problems. I think no one can refute the statement that as between concealed or disguised subsidies and forthright payments that are known as subsidies, the forthright and honest method is decidedly better.

Since the United States normally produces a surplus of agricultural products, it becomes highly important to agriculture that the foreign markets are accessible and that the costs of transportation do not entirely eat up the value of the commodity exported unless the wheat from the plains states and the cotton from the South and the corn from the Mississippi valley can be moved at reasonable cost. It can be moved at reasonable cost only if American shipping is protected. That is not alone my opinion. It is the opinion of many experts in the field.

One might properly inquire why the foreign boats should not be used to handle American commodities if the freight rate is lower. There are two very valid reasons why this should not be obtained. One is that constant rate reduction by foreign shipping companies would sooner or later, probably sooner, destroy the American merchant marine. With this end achieved, the foreign shipping companies would do as they have attempted to do on a number of occasions—jack up the rates to suit themselves. The other reason why American goods should be shipped in American bottoms is that a mercantile marine is as necessary an adjunct to our national economy and our national welfare as are the lines of land transportation. This may seem to me a broad statement but I believe, nevertheless, it is a truthful one because all fields of industry as well as agriculture would suffer if we were left at the mercy of foreign shipping companies.

Further, the commodities that we import would pay whatever rates the foreign shipping companies demanded in order to reach our shores and we would pay the bill.

It seems, therefore, that while this legislation probably is far from perfection, probably has entirely too much governmental finger in the shipping pie, presents a start that eventually will be helpful. I have heard no answer to this statement. It is going to cost about so much for transportation on the ocean and if we can maintain an American industry upon that cost plus the aid of a subsidy of the type now initiated, we have laid out a sound unit in our national commercial structure. It goes without saying, therefore, that if it is helpful to one part of the country it is going to be helpful to all others because we are so interrelated.

Political students have been engaged lately in stirring arguments over what possibly may be a new influence in the campaigns of

## Pests and Drouth

1936. I refer to the disastrous conditions in some of the plains of the Middle West resulting from lack of rain. I refer, also, to the presence of pests in sections of the plains states.

It has been interesting, not to say humorous, to listen to the arguments being advanced, arguments based purely on political phases that may or may not result from those conditions. There is no agreement among the Democrats and no agreement among the Republicans as to the effect of the natural circumstances developing in the middle west. Some Democrats contend the drouth will react to President Roosevelt's advantage. Some Republicans fear that the Democratic contention is true. Some Democrats are afraid that the loss of crops and the generally bad condition in which this leaves thousands of farmers will place them in a state of mind where they will be determined to vote against somebody and of course the only person against whom they can vote is Mr. Roosevelt inasmuch as he happens to be the man in power at the moment.

# UNCLE SAM CHECKS HIS BOOKS

## End of Fiscal Year Finds Government Costs Still Mounting; Balance of Budget Not Yet in Sight; Treasury Reports.

By CARLTON WILLIAMS

THE fiscal year 1936 is now ended, and the United States government's financial operations broke at least three records—records which, if Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's reckoning holds true, will be broken again in the 1937 fiscal year which comes to a close next June 30.

During the last 12 months the government spent more money than it ever had in any peacetime fiscal year. The total was approximately 8 billion 880 million dollars.

The deficit was also the largest ever compiled by the United States government in times of peace. It was about 4 billion 754 million dollars. It would have been only about 2 billion 700 million had it not been for the passing of the veterans' bonus.

Federal expenditures, emergency and regular, advanced the public debt during the fiscal year to an all-time record high of 34 billion 427 million dollars on June 17. Between then and June 30, it was

fiscal year they went back to 7 billion 200 million, if the veterans' bonus is excluded, as it fairly may be, to make sure this report is not biased politically in any way. Certainly enough, it will have to be regarded as part of the public debt.

Many expenditures which in 1933 were regarded as "emergency" have now been included in the regular government expenditures, as may be seen in one of the charts shown here. While there has of late been a decline in emergency spending, there has been a corresponding increase in regular expenditures.

Direct relief, work relief and emergency public works expenditures have decreased from 3 billion 59 million in 1935 to 2 billion 569 million in the 1936 fiscal year. Spending for the Civilian Conservation Corps is due to decline from 469 million to 308 million in the new fiscal year. Farm relief costs,

measures of his program.

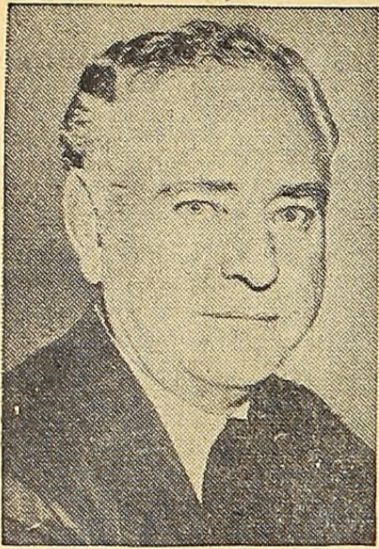
Revenues have never failed to improve since 1932. They were 3 billion 800 million dollars in the 1935 fiscal year, and jumped to 4 billion 116 million in the year just closed. Next year, it is estimated, they will reach 5 billion 540 million. This, if it proves true, will mean the biggest tax bill since 1920, when revenues amounted to 6 billion 695 million.

In the new fiscal year it is estimated that income taxes will provide more revenue than they have at any time since 1929, when rates were low, but incomes (1929) were at their highest. The Revenue Act of 1935 will be a factor in the rise of income taxes in the last half of the fiscal year.

Balance Six Years Off.

During the depression the major part of the tax burden has shifted from income to the excise taxes and the stamp taxes on cigarettes, liquor, gasoline, security issues and transactions, electric energy, automobiles, matches and many other items of indirect taxation. When incomes were high, they used to provide about 70 per cent of the government tax revenue, but today the "hidden" taxes, which are paid by all, regardless of income, provide more than 60 per cent of the government revenue.

These "miscellaneous internal revenue" taxes have for the past



Comptroller General McCarl, Who Recently Resigned After 15 Years

reduced to 33 billion 779 million, largely through the redemption of soldiers' bonus bonds.

### Cites Recoverable Assets.

Against this debt, Secretary Morgenthau pointed out, must be held about 8 1/2 billions, which the government holds in what he calls recoverable assets. Most of them, to be sure, are recoverable, but a certain portion of them, including about 4 billions in loans to farmers, railroads, banks, insurance companies, states and cities, are open to question; it hardly seems possible that any organization could make loans so varied in nature and combining to make so large a total, could expect to collect them all.

Other recoverable assets listed by the secretary are 2 billion 700 million cash and "money in the bank," and 2 billion in the "stabilization" fund. This latter fund, however, it would probably be unwise to touch, because it was established for specific purposes, principally for stabilizing the dollar in foreign exchange markets.

Besides what Mr. Morgenthau apparently considered legitimate subtractions from the public debt are about 4 1/2 billions in equally legitimate additions to the debt. These are government guarantees and obligations—federal underwritten corporations and the like.

It was apparent as the new fiscal year began that little or no progress in balancing the budget would be made. Although revenues are due to continue increasing, as the country enjoys a continuation of the trend back toward prosperity and as the administration's new revenue producing measures become more effective, expenditures are also due for a rise, some of them expenditures unforeseen by the government a year or two ago.

Taxes and other revenues, according to estimates, will probably surpass those of any other year in history with the exception of 1920. An important phase of the new

too, will probably be on the downswing.

### "Regular" Costs Mount.

In regular operating and administrative costs have the greatest rises been apparent. The present administration, it is estimated, has added some 250,000 federal full-time employees in addition to the relief rolls. Operating and administrative costs were 550 million for the 1935 fiscal year, increased to 735 million in the 1936 year, and for the new one are expected to reach 1 billion 48 million.

Incorporated somewhere in the explanation of this is the fact that the operations of many of the federal departments, especially those dealing with public works, were severely cut during the economy wave which followed the change of administration in 1933, but they are

several years established records. In the 1936 fiscal year for the first time they passed the 2 billion mark. In the new year they will probably reach 2 billion 250 million.

Even with revenues rising the way they are, they will not, at the present rate, be able to bring about a balanced budget before about six years. In order to pay for expenditures which could not come out of the regular income, and to handle the 2 billion soldiers' bonus, the treasury had to let the national debt skyrocket to 27 billion at the end of the 1934 fiscal year, 28 billion 700 million at



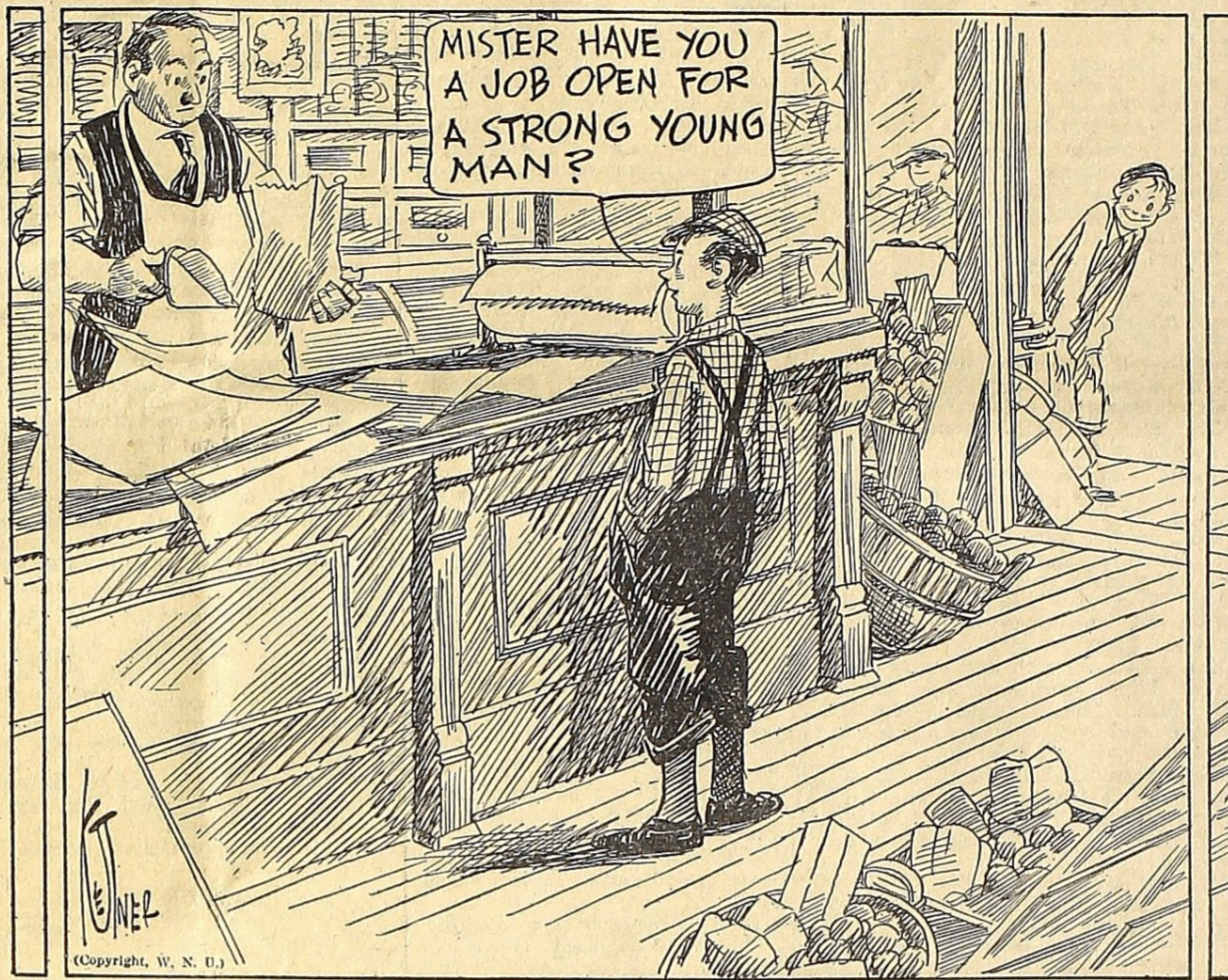
Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau

the close of the next and now to 33 billion 750 million. Until results of pending bond transactions are known, it cannot be estimated what the debt will be at the close of the new fiscal year.

One of the interesting developments in the financial operations of the government recently has been the retirement of John Raymond McCarl, comptroller general of the United States and popularly known as the "watchdog of the treasury." He warned against wild and unjustified expenditures, and many times during his 15 years of service was a valuable check on too enthusiastic spending of public funds.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



## THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

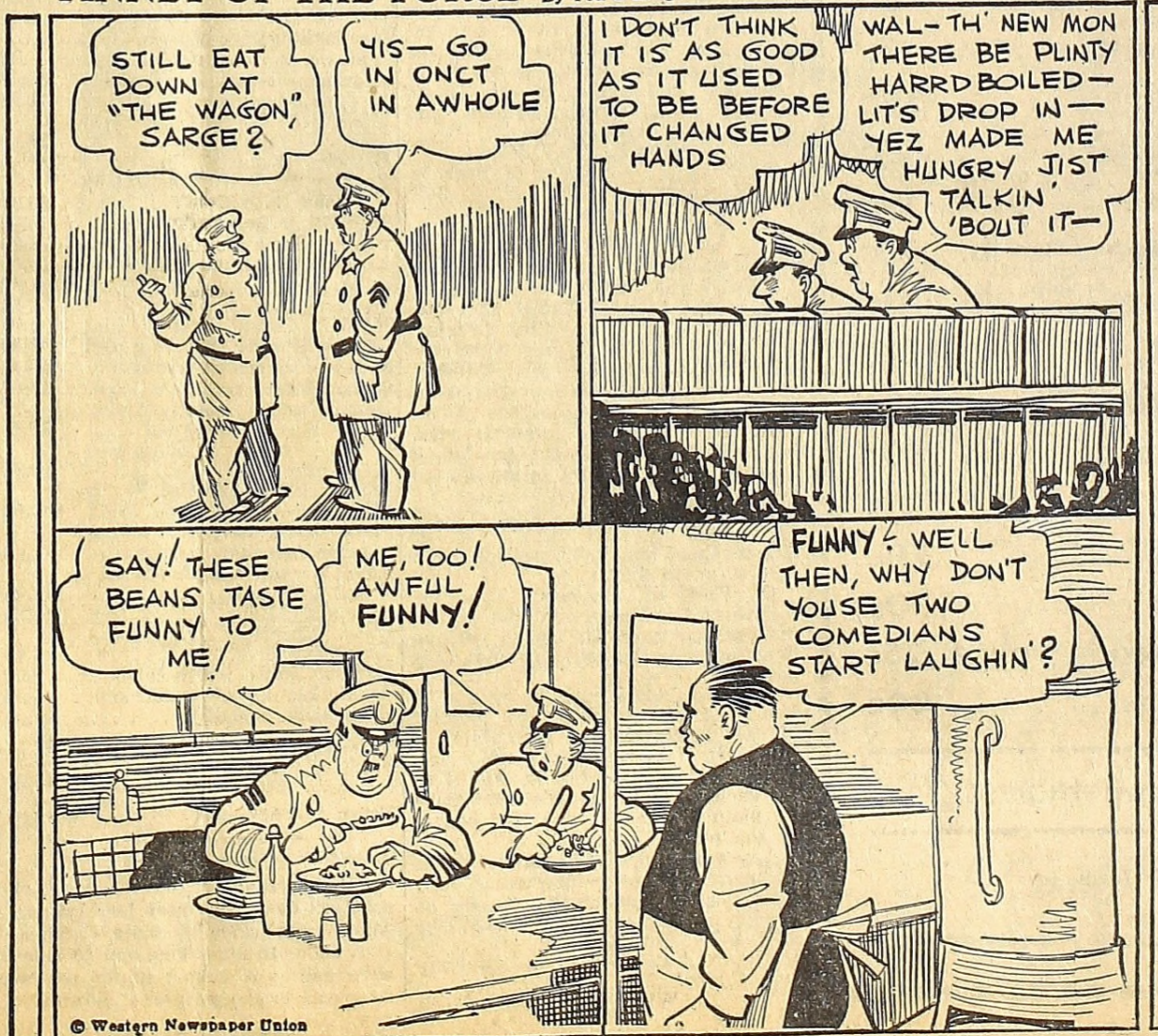
## The Sampler



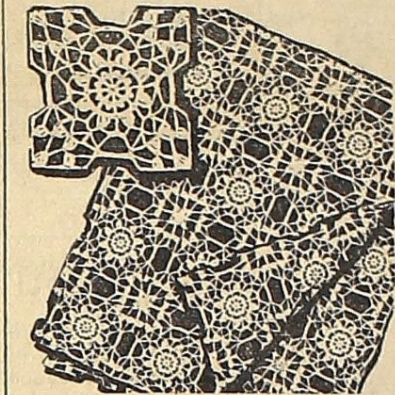
## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

## The Choke Was on Him



## Simple Squares That Can Be "Heirlooms"



Pattern 5560

"Company's coming!"—so out with the best bedspread, the dresser's matching scarf, both crocheted this easy way. You'll have reason indeed, to be proud of this lacy pair, to say nothing of a tea or dinner cloth, buffet or vanity set, all of which grow little by little as you crochet a simple medallion in humble string. Repeated and joined they make stunning "heirlooms."

In pattern 5560 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send fifteen cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

## All Around the House

Celery, lettuce or almost any vegetable may be refreshed by adding a little lemon juice to some cold water and letting the vegetables stand in it for a few hours.

Green vegetables will retain their natural color if cooked in an uncovered saucepan.

Chamois gloves will be soft and pliable if a few drops of olive oil are added to the water in which they are washed.

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PE: PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS KEEP ALL THE FLAVOR WHERE IT BELONGS... LOCKED UP RIGHT IN THE PRESERVES.

KO: THEY'RE EASY TO APPLY, AND EASY TO REMOVE. THEIR TWO BIG LIPS TAKE CARE OF THAT.



PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY 1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Room 620

Proper Order Even in the dictionary the word "Success" comes after the word "Hustle."

## Sail the Great Lakes

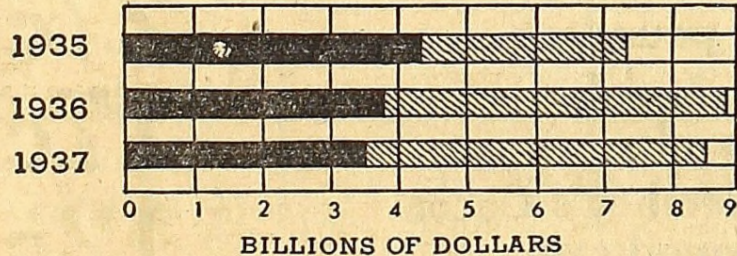
via S.S. OCTORARA S.S. JUNIATA NATURE'S ROUTE TO AND FROM THE WEST A Great Lakes cruise has glamour. Heighten that glamour with modern ship luxury and you begin to get the meaning of a Great Lakes Transit cruise. For the Great Lakes Transit Corporation offers you the cruise hits of 1936. Only the comfort and luxury of the superbly appointed S.S. OCTORARA 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

WNU—O 30—36



AFTER YOU EAT? After you finish a meal can you be sure of regular, successful elimination? Get rid of waste material that causes gas, acidity, headaches. Take Milnesia Wafers for quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia, 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.



Three Years of Federal Spending (Does Not Include the Veterans' Bonus)

fiscal year will be the appearance for the first time in the ledger of the new social security program.

The federal ledger in the new fiscal year will be important historically because of the changing nature of its entries. It will see the institution as permanent expenditures of many of the measures which the administration adopted at first as purely "emergency" in character.

### How Spending Has Increased

Before 1934 the largest expenditures in peace time during a single year had been 6 billion 404 million. During the 1934 fiscal year the government found it necessary to lay out 7 billion 244 million dollars; the next year expenditures were up 132 million, but during the 1936

now finding their ways back into the budget.

For instance, when President Roosevelt first came into office he effected immediate and drastic economies in river and harbor and public building work. They were subsequently revived in the emergency programs. Now Mr. Roosevelt has indicated his desire to return them to the permanent budget, with an annual appropriation of about 500 million dollars.

### Taxes Keep Going Up.

Generally, the switch of public works programs back to the regular budget, combined with other transitions, is regarded as the beginning of the attempt to make most of the New Deal a permanent phase of the government. The President has asked for the institution of the CCC and the farm control program as permanent

The Tawas Herald

Established in 1884
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second class matter

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Hale News

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HALE

K. W. Vertz, Pastor
Sunday, July 29—Services at 10:00
a. m.
Sunday school and instructions at
11:00 a. m.
Sermon: The House on the Rock
and the House on the Sand.

My hope is built on nothing less
Than Jesus' blood and righteousness;
When every earthly prop gives way;
He then is all my hope and stay;
On Christ the solid rock I stand;
All other ground is sinking sand.

Many of the young people among
the tourists and cottagers at Long
Lake are taking advantage of the
W. P. A. handicraft classes. The boys
meet with their leader every week
day evening except Mondays and
Thursdays.

Miss Gene Matthews, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews of
Curran, was united in marriage to
Vere Nunn of Hale, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Nunn, on Sunday evening,
July 19, by Rev. C. S. Brown of
Harrisville. They were attended by
Miss Geraldine Nunn, sister of the
groom, and Douglas Clayton.

The W. P. A. softball team will
play ball with the Hale baseball team
Sunday afternoon. Everybody wel-

Millions of Amoebas

There are thousands and thousands
of amoebas in every stagnant pool,
some of them millions of years old—
older than the very lakes in which they
live. If a single one of them could tell
what had happened since he was
"born" he might tell of a time, thou-

Reno News

LaMont Sherman of Flint spent
the week end with his mother.
Mrs. Westervelt spent the week
end with her sister in East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Syze of Flint
and Walter West of Detroit called
on friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vary and Miss
Sara Bly were at Bay City one day
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White of
Prescott were dinner guests Sunday
of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson spent
Sunday with friends on a picnic
party at the High Rollways. The
group included Mr. and Mrs. A.
Syze and Walter West and a num-

bers. Mrs. Vary and Miss Sara Bly
were Sunday evening visitors with
Mr. and Mrs. Frockins.

Miss Esther Tottingham of Hale
spent the week end with Miss Ver-
nita White.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and
children of Midland visited at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Chas. Thompson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown and
Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Charles,
called on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Latta, daughter,
Helen, and Mrs. Will Sugden and
two children were Sunday visitors
with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thompson and
children of Prescott spent Sunday
evening at his parental home. Their
son, John, is spending this week
with his grandparents.

The Sibley family left Sunday af-
ternoon for the cherry orchards at
Traverse City.

Mr. Lloyd Johnson and two child-
ren of Flint spent last week here
with Mrs. Louis Johnson. Louis
Johnson and son, Floyd, of Flint
spent the week end here.

Miss Tressa Lighthouse of Jackson,
who came Friday to attend the
funeral of Mr. Killey, spent the
week end visiting relatives and
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts and
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCormick of
Flint spent the week end here.

An Expletive

An expletive is a word, often pro-
fane, added for emphasis or rhetorical
effect.

Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herriman,
Mrs. Herbert Herriman and Mr.
Mrs. Will Herriman and family
spent Friday evening with Mrs. An-
drew Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald
Bellen.

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs.
Stanley Van Sickle on Thursday
with a fine attendance. A good time
was enjoyed. Guests included Mrs.
Herriman of Philadelphia and Mrs.
Howard Herriman. The next meet-

ing will be held with Mrs. James
Chambers.

There will be no services at the
Hemlock road Baptist church Sun-
day because the church is being re-
decorated and repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Erwin and two
daughters of Flint are visiting at
the home of their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. L. D. Wats.

Ervin Wakefield of Flint spent
the week end with his wife at their
home here.

Miss Burgew, Miss Angers and
Arthur Williams of Bay City visited
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt.
Watts Sunday.

Roy Coats, who was in an auto
accident a week ago Sunday night,
is able to be around on crutches.
Grover Sesler is in a serious con-
dition at Samaritan hospital, Bay
City, while John Birkenbeck escaped
unhurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Behn of
Alabaster spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Binder and family.
John Birkenbeck and Mrs. Adam
Birkenbeck spent Sunday in Bay
City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herriman
and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herriman
were supper guests Monday of Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Herriman.

There was a shingling bee at the
church Monday. B. C. Bowen of
Tawas City will paper and paint
the inside of the church, which will
be a great improvement.

Miss Wilma Biggs has spent the
past week with Mrs. Leslie Fraser
in Tawas.

Mrs. Ed. Grosbeck and daughter
spent Saturday in East Tawas.

Mrs. M. Germain has returned
home from Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Summerville,
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greggs and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Robert
and son and Jas. Berry visited Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Irish.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herriman
and Mrs. H. Herriman were Saturday
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will
Herriman.

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

Ervin Perkins of Flint was a Sat-
urday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Chas. Brown.

The Word "Busses"

The word is a shortened form of
"omnibus," the plural of which is
"omnibuses." When the final syllable
is used alone the tendency is to dou-
ble the "s" to preserve the short sound
of the "u." Webster's New Interna-
tional Dictionary allows both plurals,
preferring the doubled "s."

Hebrews' Use of Music

The Hebrews used music primarily
as an aid to worship in their religious
services, but also in festivals and as
a social amusement.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County
of Iosco.

At a session of said court, held
at the probate office, in the city of
Tawas City, in said county, on the
9th day of July, A. D. 1936.

Present: Hon. David Davison,
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of
Edward A. Trudell, deceased.

Laura H. Trudell having filed in
said court her petition praying that
the Court set a date for hearing the
petition on her claim for Widow's
Allowance and also on her rights in
regard to furniture and equipment in
pool room and other fixtures.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of
August, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon, at said probate
office, be and is hereby appointed
for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That pub-
licity thereof be given by publica-
tion of a copy of this order, for
three successive weeks previous to
said day of hearing, in the Tawas
Herald, a newspaper printed and
circulated in said county.

DAVID DAIVSON,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 3-29

Ordinance No. 95

An Ordinance to Regulate and
Control the Parking of Vehicles
in the City of Tawas City.

The City of Tawas City Ordains:
1. That no vehicle may be parked
on Lake Street between Matthew
Street and First Street, except as
hereinafter set forth:

MINUTES OF ANNUAL MEETING OF ALABASTER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1, JULY 13, 1936

Meeting was held in the school
house. The meeting was called to
order at 8 o'clock p. m. by President
James Mielock.

Director read minutes of last an-
nual meeting.

Director's report read and ap-
proved.

Election of one board member:
Motion made by Mike Oates, sec-
onded by Chan Tate, that Julius
Benson be nominated as treasurer
for the coming three years. There
being no other nominations, the clerk
was instructed to cast a unanimous
ballot for Julius Benson. Declared
elected.

Motion made by Peter Baker, sec-
onded by Marvin Benson, that the
officers' salaries remain as in the
past year. Motion carried.

Motion made by Mike Oates, sec-
onded by Julius Benson, that the
next school term be ten months if
financial conditions permit. Motion
carried.

Motion made by Marvin Benson,
seconded by Julius Benson, that the
school district continue free text
books. Motion carried.

Motion made by Mike Oates, sec-
onded by Marvin Benson, that the
tuition remain as in past year—
\$35.00 per pupil. Motion carried.

Motion made by Julius Benson,
seconded by Mike Oates, that the
depository be the Peoples State
Bank of East Tawas. Motion car-
ried.

Motion made by Chan Tate, sec-
onded by Mike Oates, that the next
annual meeting be held in the school
house. Motion carried.

Motion made by Peter Baker, sec-
onded by Mike Oates, that the board
be authorized to dispose of former
No. 2 school building.

Minutes of meeting read and ap-
proved.

Motion made by Julius Benson,
seconded by Mike Oates, that meet-
ing be adjourned.

Peter Baker, Secretary.

Receipts

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes July 1, 1935, bal. on hand, Primary, Library, Delinquent tax, Voted tax, Primary supplement fund, Insurance refund from Rob-ert Elliott, State tuition, Whitney School Dist. tuition.

Total

Total \$9159.90

Expenditures

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Glenn Brookens, salary as superintendents, Clara Bolen, sal. as principal, Victoria Klsh, sal. as teacher, Burnetta Miller, salary as teacher, Russell Rollin, sal. as teacher, Doris Simmons, sal. as teach.

Large table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Glenn Brookens, salary as superintendents, Clara Bolen, sal. as principal, Victoria Klsh, sal. as teacher, Burnetta Miller, salary as teacher, Russell Rollin, sal. as teacher, Doris Simmons, sal. as teach, Teachers' Retirement Fund, Herman Johnson, janitor ser-vice and extra labor, Officers' salaries and postage, Frank Baker, labor on pipe line and school building, John Trainor, painting, Montgomery Ward & Co., school supplies, Tawas Herald, financ'l report, R. G. Schreck, paint and lbr, Peoples State Bank, treas-urer's bond, Mielock Hdwe., water pipe, paint and hardware, Athletic Fund, athletic sup., Grover's Central Supply Co., books and school supplies, E. & M. Ry. Co., freight on coal and school supplies, Turner Lumber Co., coal, D. A. Wright, books, H. E. Johnson, trimming trees, Hillsdale Co., books, Consumers Power Co., power, John C. Winston Co., books, C. & J. Gregory, school sup., Mich. Worden, school supplies, Mich. School Service, Inc., school supplies, Acme Chemical Co., chemicals, W. M. Welch Co., order books, Ginn & Co., books, Silver Burdett Co., books, American Warming & Ven-tilating Co., furnace parts, E. P. McFadden, school sup., Merscher Hardware, hdwe., Wuerthner Typewriter, sup., Scholastic Magazine Co., magazines, U. S. G. Co., water lease, coal and school supplies, Hall & McCarthy, books, Gamblehinged Music Co., music, American Book Co., books, Barkman Lumber Co., lumber, Mich. School Service, general school supplies, Blanche Richards, insurance, Beckley & Cady Co., 2 door checks, MacMillan Co., books, Follett Book Co., books, Eugene Bing, hardware, J. A. Brugger, lawn seed, Seaman, Peters, paper, Herbert Oates, hauling coal, Clinton Ulman, shoveling coal, John H. Scriber, coal, Chas. Curry, coal, Henry Smith, labor on pipe line and school yard, C. H. Prescott & Sons, wa-ter pipe, Tawas School District No. 2, tuition, Sada McKiddie, taking school census, Rose Martin, telephone rent and toll calls, Burnetta Miller, school sup., Fred Luedtke, labor and material, Edward Smith, team labor, A. C. McCarty, school sup., Graduation speaker.

Total \$9474.96
Total Receipts \$159.90
Total Indebtedness \$315.06

Catalina Island

Catalina Island is off the coast of
southern California, near Los Angeles.
The correct name is Santa Catalina.
It is about 50 miles long and 20 miles
wide and is a United States posses-
sion, part of the state of California.

Forfeiture of Land Contract Notice

To Ellen A. Byrne:
You, Ellen A. Byrne, are hereby
notified that a certain land contract
bearing date of 1st day of May, 1925,
by and between G. Herbert Duncan
and Edith E. Duncan, his wife, of
the first part, and Ellen A. Byrne of
the second part, is in default by
reason of the non-payment of the
installments of the principal and
interest due thereunder, and you,
Ellen A. Byrne, are hereby further
notified that the said G. Herbert
Duncan and Edith E. Duncan elect
to declare and do hereby declare said
contract forfeited, and you, Ellen A.
Byrne, are hereby further notified
to yield, surrender and deliver up
possession of said premises in said
land contract mentioned and of which
you are now in possession under and
by virtue of the terms thereof.

Said premises are described in said
land contract as follows, viz.: All
that certain piece or parcel of land
being situated in the village of East
Tawas, Iosco County, Michigan, and
more particularly known and de-
scribed as lot 4 Forest Glen Beach
Subdivision of Tawas Beach Associa-
tion property according to unrecorded
plat or map hereof as attached to the
sellers' contract with the Tawas
Beach Association. Also a two-story
frame house (cottage) erected on
said lot together with contents now
contained therein.

G. HERBERT DUNCAN and
EDITH E. DUNCAN,
3-29 By Leslie T. Jones, Agent.

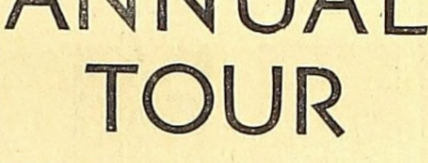
Georgia Land Once Cheap
In 1795 the state of Georgia sold
\$6,973 1/2 acres of land to the Tennessee
company for \$500.

50th ANNUAL TOUR

50th ANNUAL TOUR
All New Features

EAST TAWAS
Friday JULY 24

Two Performances
2 and 8 p. m.



A SHOW OF SUPREME STUPENDOUS SURPRISES
EVERY ACT A FEATURE
and
EVERY FEATURE A THRILL!
25 Famous Funny Clowns

A PEERLESS PROGRAM
of
PRE-EMINENT PERFORMERS

Extra Feature Attraction
Jerry Burrell
And His Wild West

100 STARTLING 100
SENSATIONS 100

REDUCED PRICES
Children 25c Adults 35c

Afternoon 2:00 Night 8:00

Free Exhibition on
Circus Grounds
12:30 p. m. -- 6:30 p. m.

Many Titles for Jesus Christ
In the Bible there are 263 different
names and titles applied to Jesus
Christ.—Douglas Feagin, Jr., Macon,
Ga., in Collier's Weekly.

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

The Moffatt Funeral Home
Complete Facilities
For All Services
PHONE 256 - EAST TAWAS
E. J. Moffatt, Funeral Director
Neva Moffatt, Lady Assistant

Wanted!
Live Stock
SHIPPING EVERY WEEK

D. I. PEARSALL
HALE

Feeds We Carry:
Corn, cracked corn,
oats, ground oats,
corn and oat chop,
scratch feed, bran,
linseed meal, meat
scrap, bone meal,
Blachford's calf
meal, rye, buck-
wheat, small chick
feed, egg mash.

Mike: "Wot, in
me lurch hoo?
Not much!"

"Sam, if you tell
a lie, you know
what will happen,
I suppose?" said
the judge.

"Yes, suh," re-
plied Sam. "I'll go
to Hades and burn
a long time."

"Quite right," de-
clared the judge.
"And you know
what will happen if
you tell the truth?"

"Yes, suh," said
Sam, "we lose de
case!"

A young lady who
had never seen a
game of baseball
attended one with
her escort.

"Isn't that pitch-
er grand?" she
said. "He hits their
bats no matter how
they hold them!"

Pat: "What's the
matter with old
Jack there?"

Mike: "He's got
a bloomin' splinter
in his hand."

Pat: "Why don't
you pull it out?"

Mother: "Don't
you want to be the
kind of a girl that
people look up to?"

Daughter: "No, I
want to be the kind
of a girl that people
look around at."

Salt—25 lb., 50
lb. and 100 lb. sacks
and block salt.

Our old friend
Rastus was in
trouble again, and
the sheriff asked
him if he were
guilty or not guilty.

"Guilty, suh, I
think," replied Ras-
tus, "but I'd better
be tried to make
sure of it."

Wilson
Grain
Company

Moeller Bros.

Grocery on the Corner
Still Doing Business on the Square
Phone 19-F2 Tawas City Delivery

Summer Time is Salad Time
Pioneer Salad Dressing, 25 oz. jar . 25c
Free Recipes for These Delicious Salads

- Olives, stuffed, 8 oz. bottle . 24c
Mazola Oil, pint 25c; quart . 46c
Pineapple, sliced 1 1/2 lb. can . 13c
Monarch Jumbo Shrimp, large can 17c
Salmon, fancy salad, 1/2 lb. can . 14c
Cherries, Maraschino, 5 oz. bottle . 10c
Kraft French Dressing, 1 1/2 qt. bot. 19c.
Symons Best Gelatine Desserts 4 pkgs. 19c
Pimentos, 4 oz. can . 8c
Campfire Marshmallows, lb. . 17c
Spaghetti and Macaroni Red Cross pkg. . 5c
Vinegar, Premier, pt. bottle . 10c
Salt, May Blossom, 2 lb. pkg. . 5c
Heinz Vinegar, quart bottle . 17c
Coffee Hag, lb. can . 39c
French's Mustard, 9 oz. jar . 13c
McLaughlin's 333 Coffee Delicious sweet flavor lb. 19c
McLaughlin's Sterling Blend Coffee mellow fragrant lb. 23c
McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee delicious rich flavor lb. 32c
Tea, Boco, green, 1/2 lb. . 19c
Black Tea, Boco, 1/2 pound . 29c
Paper Napkins, 80 in pkg. . 10c
Camay Soap, 6 cakes . 25c
Dutch Cleanser, 4 cans . 29c
Cracker Jacks, 3 pkgs. . 10c
Cigarettes, 5 popular brands, 2 pkgs. 25c
Micky Dog Food, 6 cans . 49c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Fresh Branded Meats
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

Cash & Carry SPECIALS

July 24-25

- Celery Hearts 2 bunches . 15c
Tomatoes 2 lbs. . 25c
Apples 3 lbs. . 18c
Creamery Butter pound . 38c
Pure Lard 2 pounds . 27c
Japan Tea lb. pkg. . 17c
Hershey's Cocoa pound can . 12c
Hamburg fresh ground, lb. . 18c
Meat Loaves pound . 22c
Bananas 4 pounds . 22c
Cracker Jack 3 packages . 10c

J. A. Brugger

## Whittemore

Miss Leila Jackson entertained with a miscellaneous shower last Wednesday at Sand Lake in honor of Mrs. Charles Fuerst, a recent bride. The young folks autographed Sand Lake for breakfast, after which swimming and games were enjoyed. Mrs. Fuerst was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

Frank Blair of Tacoma, Washington, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shannon the past week.

Miss Mildred Bowen has returned to Detroit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gay, Sunday evening, a boy.

Mrs. Henry Jackson and Arden Charters spent Sunday in Cadillac.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Syze of Flint and Walter West of Detroit visited Mrs. Auttersson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wilson spent the week end in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins were at Pinconning Saturday to attend the funeral of the former's mother, Mrs. Lalonde.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson spent last Sunday at Grayling and other northern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroyer of Battle Creek are visiting relatives here for a few days.

Frances Danin left Wednesday to spend two weeks at Camp Maqua near Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKenize moved to East Tawas Monday.

Word was received recently by Mrs. John Earhart of the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nicholson and two children in England, where they expect to make their home. They sailed for England in December. Mrs. Nicholson will be remembered as Miss Laura Chard.

Mrs. Roy Leslie, Mrs. Charles Fuerst, Mrs. Roy Charters, Mrs. John Earhart and Mrs. Jos. Lomason attended Rebekah lodge at Prescott Tuesday night.

Mrs. A. Fix and daughter, Audrey, have returned from several weeks' visit in Batavia, N. Y.

Mrs. A. Kramer returned to her home in Detroit Thursday after several weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jos. Danin.

Mrs. Mahlon Earhart is spending a few weeks in Detroit with relatives.

Peter Hottis passed away Tuesday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Kelly, after a few days' illness.

Miss Leila Jackson and brother, Teddy, are spending the week in Hesperia.

## SHERMAN

A little boy came running in from play to show his mother a huge hole in his stocking. "Look, Mother, I just had a blowout!"

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mark of Bay City visited relatives here over the week end.

Thos. Rowers of Detroit is having his house here painted this week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dahne of Whittemore were callers here Monday evening.

Geo. Schneider of Saginaw visited at the home of his son, Earl, and family the first part of the week.

Dr. Hasty of Whittemore was called here Tuesday due to the illness of Mrs. Jos. Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dedrick and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Billings left Sunday for a week's visit with relatives in the upper peninsula.

Silas Thornton and son were at Tawas City Monday.

Mrs. Carrie Mark of Bay City visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Draeger, Sunday. Mrs. Mark is having a new house built near the Draeger home and expects to move here as soon as the building is completed.

## LOWER HEMLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. John Seal spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick.

Mrs. Henry Fahselt spent Monday with Mrs. Jessie Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry spent Thursday in Bay City.

Dick and Ruth Clark of Tawas City spent the week end with Donnie and Betty Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leitz and family of Wilber, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curry, Mrs. John Anschutz and Mrs. Iva Mallon of East Tawas and Mrs. J. Flint of Bay City called on Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle and family spent Monday in Bay City.

Mrs. Lucy Allen spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pero and family of Flint spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Anschutz.

Mrs. Ida Emerick spent one day this week visiting friends in the Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Dolke and family of Flint were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Snyder.

## PROCEEDINGS OF PLAINFIELD TOWNSHIP UNIT SCHOOL MEETING AND ELECTION

Meeting called to order by President E. O. Putnam at 10 o'clock in forenoon, July 13, 1936.

Clerks of election—Sarah Johnson and Florence Dooley; inspectors of election—E. O. Putnam, A. E. Greve and Gordon French.

The election was declared open at 10 o'clock in forenoon.

At 3 o'clock in afternoon the secretary, A. E. Greve, made his report and also presented the recommendations of the board. The secretary reported \$774.15 on hand in building fund and \$3355.76 in contingent fund, and the board recommended that the school officers be paid the same as in 1930.

Moved by A. E. Greve and seconded by Sarah Johnson that the recommendation of the board and report of secretary be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

## CLASSIFIED ADVS

**PLAYER PIANO**—To avoid costs of re-shipment we can place this \$650 player piano into your home for the unpaid balance of \$48.50, including bench and rolls. Terms. Discount for cash. For further information, write to A. A. Bisek, 3520 No. 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis. 2-28

**FOR SALE**—Boy's junior bicycle. Inquire Seifert's Bakery, East Tawas.

**\$25.00 MONTHLY CASH PRIZE**—Mail your Kodak films with this ad, and learn how to win this valuable prize. Two beautiful olive tone enlargements free with 8 perfect prints. Send 25c coin. Nu-Art Photo Shop, La Crosse, Wis.

**FOR SALE**—Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, fresh about August 15. Wm. Boldt, East Tawas.

**LOST**—All black year-old female cocker spaniel, last Saturday, on Lake Huron 1/2 mile north of Alabaster. Answers to name of Babs. Pet of two children who are mourning its loss. Liberal reward. Write to Paul H. Karr, Davison, Mich.

**FOR SALE**—Wood stave silo, 12x30, used two seasons. Price, \$100, if taken at once. Frank Fisher, 5 miles west of Tawas City on Meadow road.

**FOR SALE**—One brown gelding, 9 yrs. old, wgt. 1500, sound; one bay mare, 12 yrs. old, sound; double harness; all kinds of implements. Thos. Robinson, phone 138, East Tawas.

**FOR SALE**—80 ACRES—Excellent sugar beet belt land, just outside village of Turner, 9 miles from Saginaw Bay. 7-room house, cemented basement, ever-flowing artesian well; barn 40x64, stalls for 40 cows. Write G. B. Bauersfeld, 803 Winters Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

**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

The business meeting then closed and the polls were again declared open to receive voters.

At 5 o'clock in afternoon the polls were declared closed.

After counting the votes Hugh Slosser was declared elected trustee for three years.

The following propositions were also carried: Shall the school board run bus lines and shall the board of education transfer \$1800.00 from contingent fund to building fund to be used to build a basement under Hale school house.

Sarah Johnson, Clerk of Election.

## Teachers' Fund—Receipts

July 22, 1935, from township treasurer, primary supplement . . . \$2042.00

Sept. 10, 1935, from county treasurer, primary . . . 2212.47

Nov. 25, 1935, from county treasurer, primary supplement . . . 892.80

Dec. 25, 1935, from county treasurer, primary supplement . . . 1029.00

Feb. 15, 1936, from county treasurer, primary supplement . . . 1029.00

Total receipts . . . \$7205.27

## Expenditures

Everett L. Smith, 9 months salary . . . \$915.75

Grace Adams, 9 mos. salary . . . 857.50

Earl Bielby, 9 mos. salary . . . 818.30

Nina Harper, 9 mos. salary . . . 857.56

Lucile Ikens, 4 mos. salary . . . 490.00

Louise Greve, 9 mos. salary . . . 769.30

Goldie Shellenbarger, 9 mos. salary . . . 777.15

Melvin Dorcey, 9 mos. salary . . . 777.15

Michigan Teachers' Retirement fund . . . 102.35

Used for replacements . . . 840.27

Total . . . \$7205.27

## Library Fund—Receipts

Nov. 25, 1935, from county treasurer . . . \$61.38

Jan. 6, 1936, from township treasurer . . . .02

Feb. 15, 1936, from township treasurer . . . .17

Mar. 23, 1936, from township treasurer . . . .06

June 22, 1936, from contingent to bal. acct. . . .88.60

Total . . . \$150.23

## Expenditures

Aug. 1, 1935, 1 set of world record books . . . \$78.13

Dec. 23, 1936, labor by Edna Shattuck . . . 4.30

Sept. 23, 1936, books from Wagonvord . . . 2.13

Sept. 23, 1936, postage, Edna Shattuck . . . .67

Edna Shattuck, 12 mos. salary . . . 65.00

Total . . . \$150.23

## Building Fund

Bal. on hand July 1st, 1935 . . . \$774.15

Bal. on hand July 1st, 1936 . . . \$774.15

## Contingent Fund—Receipts

July 1, 1935, in closed bank, Ealy, McKay & Co. . . . \$ 136.59

July 1, 1935, cash on hand . . . 1366.77

Dec. 26, 1935, from county treasurer, equalization . . . 65.00

Jan. 6, 1936, from township treasurer, delinquent tax . . . 740.68

Feb. 15, 1936, from county treasurer, equalization . . . 65.00

Jan. 6, 1936, from Secretary of State . . . 2.00

July 30, 1935, from township treasurer, delinquent . . . 449.96

March 23, 1936, from twp. treasurer, collected tax . . . 2073.10

May 25, 1936, from Teachers fund or Thatcher-Sauer . . . 840.27

June 4, 1936, from county treasurer, Thatcher-Sauer fund . . . 1096.00

June 4, 1936, from county treasurer, equalization . . . 42.00

Feb. 15, 1936, from township treasurer, delinquent . . . 811.00

Total . . . \$7688.37

## Expenditures

S. Johnson, election . . . \$ 3.00

E. Follette, election . . . 3.00

Mrs. Wm. Wickert, election . . . 3.00

John Morrison, 9 mos. bus transportation . . . 450.00

Ed. Roe, 9 mos. transportation . . . 50.00

Walter Brookshire, 5 mos. transportation . . . 27.80

Mrs. Lucile Ikens, 4 months transportation . . . 32.00

Hale Tel. Co., telephone tolls . . . 4.70

Frank Humphrey, labor . . . 3.60

Delois Allen, labor . . . 2.80

Roy Bannister, labor on well and pump . . . 47.05

Louise Greve, labor . . . 4.25

Goldie Shellenbarger, labor . . . 4.25

Harry Bigelow, labor . . . 3.00

Gordon French, part salary . . . 5.00

A. E. Greve, part salary . . . 7.50

E. O. Putnam, bd. meeting . . . 1.70

F. Dooley, bd. meeting . . . 1.90

S. Johnson, bd. meeting . . . 1.50

Michigan School Service, books and supplies . . . 404.82

Forrest Streeter, supplies and freight . . . 13.24

Consumers Power, light bill . . . 4.46

Frank Humphrey, labor . . . 6.25

Clyde Staley, labor . . . 3.75

Nina Harper, supplies . . . 4.05

Danin Co., supplies . . . 4.26

C. Fowler, insurance . . . 13.76

Sarah Johnson, bd. meeting . . . 1.50

E. O. Putnam, bd. meeting . . . 1.70

F. Dooley, bd. meeting . . . 1.90

Gordon French, part salary . . . 5.00

A. E. Greve, part salary . . . 7.50

Delois Allen, wood . . . 4.00

R. Parent, post . . . 1.35

Consumers Power light bill . . . 1.08

Danin Co., roofing . . . 19.70

Alfred Graves, repair on Bielby S. well . . . 22.30

S. Johnson, bd. meeting . . . 1.50

E. O. Putnam, bd. meeting . . . 1.70

F. Dooley, bd. meeting . . . 1.90

G. French, part salary . . . 5.00

A. E. Greve, part salary . . . 7.50

Michigan Mutual Liability Co., insurance . . . 14.00

Fred Humphrey, gravel . . . 2.50

Sec'y of State, bus license . . . 2.00

S. Johnson, bd. meeting . . . 1.50

E. O. Putnam, bd. meeting . . . 1.70

E. O. Putnam, expenses to Tawas . . . 5.00

F. Dooley, bd. meeting and exp. to Tawas . . . 4.90

G. French, part salary . . . 5.00

A. E. Greve, part salary, exp. to Tawas, postage . . . 12.85

Michigan Mutual Liability Co., insurance . . . 14.00

E. P. McFadden Co., cleaning toilets . . . 2.96

Consumers Power, light bill . . . 4.46

Alfred Graves, pump at Hale school . . . 8.85

C. H. Kocher, supplies . . . 11.75

Danin Co., supplies . . . 4.70

Delois Allen, wood . . . 4.00

G. H. Dorcey, labor . . . 3.00

Sec'y of State, license . . . 1.00

Forrest Streeter, coal . . . 35.00

W. Shellenbarger, wood . . . 8.25

A. E. Greve, part salary and postage . . . 8.40

Gordon French, part salary . . . 5.00

E. O. Putnam, bd. meet. & exp. . . 5.10

S. Johnson, bd. meet. & exp. . . 4.50

F. Dooley, bd. meet. & exp. . . 3.80

Michigan School Serv., books . . . 33.28

Forrest Streeter, labor on pump . . . 62.14

Roy Bannister, freight . . . 1.83

Alfred Graves, repair on pump . . . .25

Michigan Mutual Liability Co., insurance . . . 14.00

Consumers Power, light bill . . . 1.20

The Hardy Music Co., pianos . . . 100.00

C. H. Kocher, supplies . . . 11.92

G. Dorcey, labor . . . 6.50

Delois Allen, wood . . . 1.75

C. Van Wormer, team . . . 2.50

E. Shellenbarger, team . . . 7.00

E. O. Putnam, bd. meeting . . . 1.70

F. Dooley, bd. meeting . . . 1.90

S. Johnson, bd. meeting . . . 1.50

A. E. Greve, part salary and postage . . . 8.89

Gordon French, part salary . . . 5.00

H. Shellenbarger, wood . . . 5.00

R. Bannister, labor . . . .25

T. Scofield, labor . . . 8.25

W. Runyon, team . . . 2.00

C. Van Wormer, team . . . 2.50

Delois Allen, labor . . . 1.25

Consumers Power, light bill . . . .54

John Morrison, wood . . . 46.00

O. Bielby, wood . . . 30.00

Consumers Power, light bill . . . 1.00

S. Johnson, bd. meeting . . . 1.50

E. O. Putnam, bd. meeting . . . 1.70

G. French, bd. meeting . . . 1.90

A. E. Greve, part salary . . . 5.00

A. Rahl, labor . . . 7.50

W. Shellenbarger, wood . . . 6.00

F. Humphrey, labor . . . 1.00

Tawas Herald, printing . . . 4.50

H. Londo, labor . . . 1.50

Hale Elevator, coal

# PATTERNS of WOLFPEN

By HARLAN HATCHER

WNU Service

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## PRELUDE

VIEWED from the valleys of Virginia, the jagged line of the Cumberland mountains is a prodigious row of black dominoes toppled over one another by the finger of God brushing about in the blue. This great wall of purple and green is neither inviting nor forbidding; it is just inescapably and beautifully there, removed from the ambitions and worries of men. In the morning the notched shadows crawl obliquely up its northern slope; they linger at noon on the faulted uplifts; and then hurry obliquely down the darkening south slopes in the early evening.

A hundred miles to the north lies the Ohio valley, flat and fertile between its borders of lower hills. The willow-fringed river sweeps in a long leisurely curve around the southern-most tip of Ohio, receives the waters of the Big Sandy at the corner of West Virginia and Kentucky, and then bends languidly on toward the Mississippi. It is both inviting and forbidding; inescapably and beautifully there in the midst of the ambitions and worries of men. The spring rains swell it to the limits of its ample banks, and send it muddy and churning toward the west. The summer droughts relax it into a somnolent stream of limpid green tranquility.

Between the river and the mountain range lies the Big Sandy valley. Its hills rise slowly from the squat bluffs on the Ohio to the blue peaks of the Cumberlands; its valleys widen progressively from the precipitous canyons of the Breaks on the south to the sweeping flatlands on the Ohio to the north. And the Big Sandy river with its forks and its tributary creeks veins the whole region like the ribs in a pupae leaf.

Guarded on the south by the Cumberland ridge, protected on the north by the lure of the great river and its level bottoms, fenced in on the west and on the east by rows upon rows of rugged hills, the Big Sandy valley pocket preserved its isolation until the encircling territory was conquered and cleared. Traveling westward through the Eighteenth century, the immigrants stared at the great barrier of the Cumberlands, and continued the easier road down the Clinch river into Tennessee, leaving the mysterious beyond to the desperate



"What a Place for a Man to Live In!"

Indians, struggling against dispossession. Paddling down the Ohio, the pioneers peered up the bright highway of the Big Sandy, bending into the unknown, and continued down the easier road toward the rolling blue-grass country, leaving the legend-haunted pocket to the frightened wild game fleeing extinction.

But its protection was not permanent. The solid-looking wall of the Cumberlands proved not to be unbroken when assaulted by a few daring men who were determined to explore it. One by one they spied out the four gateways to the north: the canyon-like water-gaps at the heads of Tug river and Dry Fork; the thousand-foot gorge in the Breaks of Sandy; and the twenty-five-hundred-foot wind-gap in Pine mountain. Each gateway proved to be an Indian trail from north to south; a turn-pike creek which led, fork by fork, to the full stream of the Big Sandy at Louisa, and then like a broad highway into the Ohio. Fork by fork—the Elkhorn to the Russell, the Russell into the Levisa, then the Levisa joins the Tug and becomes the Big Sandy. The mysterious pocket was open at both ends to those who would risk its perils.

The perils were menacing. The Shawnees held on to the Big Sandy valley after all other hunting grounds were captured from them. It was both a game preserve and a colossal fortification, with a moat on the north over which they could strike at the whites on the Ohio and posterns on the south through which they could raid the rich settlements in Virginia. They held on until 1795, while the immigrants filled up the outside flats and encamped against the walls surrounding it. Then the Indians were defeated, and the valley was taken.

It filled up quickly with white settlers. Riffraff squatters washed in near the mouth of the river and occupied the lowlands; inhospitable, lazy people who allowed cockleburrs to overrun the patches of corn and entangle and destroy the fleece of their few sheep. But at the

Cumberland end of the Big Sandy and its forks, hardy, industrious settlers from Virginia toiled through the gaps and took possession of the fertile bottoms.

A few brave souls had already looked at the land and established claims. Saul Pattern had explored the country in the late spring of 1785, crossing the mountains from Tazewell county, Virginia, and following the Indian trail through the Breaks to the mouth of Gannon Fork, as it was afterward named. There he was halted by fresh signs of war and scouting parties littering the trail. He had to retreat. He left the Big Sandy and returned southward by way of Gannon Fork which bends to the southeast, and then parallels the Big Sandy. Thirty miles above its mouth, he saw a great bare pinnacle of yellow sandstone protruding from the trees above the creek, and overlooking the valley. He toiled upward through the underbrush, and there, standing on a jutting ledge, he had his first comprehensive view of the finest district in the entire country.

Gannon creek, nearly as large as the Big Sandy river, came in sweeping curves through the rich valley which held the chain of hills from five hundred feet to a fifth of a mile apart. It lay there virginal and undisturbed in its primeval quietude, surrounded by endless acres of forest. As far as his eye could see into the blue mists on the horizon, undulated the timber land, folded and wrinkled by the contours of the creeks and hollows.

At the foot of the Pinnacle began Wolfpen Hollow, making with Gannon creek a Y in the hills. It was only a little more concentrated than the valley of the Gannon Fork. Rising in a rock spring near the hilltop a few miles up the hollow, the little stream, only ten feet wide in repose, fingered its channel toward the great Pinnacle and merged with the waters of Gannon. The two valleys made a wide flat place among the hills for a man to rest on and take root.

Saul Pattern was not given to emotion. But as he stood there on the rock looking up and down Gannon creek and at the fat bottoms up Wolfpen, he felt a glow of pride and an eagerness to possess it. With some four thousand square miles of mountain wilderness to choose from, he selected these bottoms at the mouth of Wolfpen, crying aloud to the deer and the wild turkey: "God Almighty, what a place for a man to LIVE in!"

Five years later he came back with his fifteen-year-old son Barton and built a rude cabin up the hollow on the Wolfpen Fork of the Y. The country seemed quiet and ready for a pioneer. But one evening toward the close of the summer of 1790, just as the dark began to tumble into Wolfpen, Saul came back to the cabin with a turkey he had shot while out surveying the land. The cabin was deserted, and Barton was not in sight. Saul found him on the bank at the mouth of the creek where the Indians had left him for dead with his throat cut but his head unscalped. Saul pulled the wound together and bound it with gun cotton. Barton lay in a delirious fever for long days in the cabin hovering precariously between life and death. Then, miraculously, he began slowly to mend, and by the first snowfall he was able to travel back to Virginia.

Saul Pattern bore with impatience the next five years while the Indians were being overmatched. At last in the spring of 1796 when life was reasonably safe, he came back to the chosen spot with his wife and children and a Virginia patent for four thousand acres of land as surveyed by himself in 1790. This time he did not return. He planted the bottoms with corn and beans, fattened his stock on the Wolfpen meadows, built a great room in front of the old cabin which was still standing, and became the first settler on Gannon creek. And all through the upper region of the Big Sandy valley through that year and those that followed, came strong men and fertile women to plant themselves on the flat pockets between the hills, and to build cabins on the sheltered spots in the wide mouths of numberless hollows. It was a moment unique in the history of man; a clean slate before them, a virgin district at their feet; what would they not make of this new land!

"Great God, what a place for a man to live in!"

## CHAPTER I

On an afternoon at the beginning of the spring of 1885, Cynthia Pattern sat on the Pinnacle of sandstone, studded with strata of white pebbles, and looked down upon the fourth and fifth

generations of Pattern men still making something of the new land.

A century of life, of making things of these bottoms in the Kentucky mountains, separated Cynthia from her Great-Great-Grandfather Saul who first strode through the wilderness on his long legs spying out the land. During that century, wave after wave of change and reform, sweeping over the Republic and bearing it on into the Westland, had broken against the mountain walls, leaving the valleys within almost untouched. The way of life which Cynthia Pattern from the brown Pinnacle saw in the valley below her was the indigenous fruit of an unbroken tradition of family life developed without benefit of the world beyond the wide horizon of the Big Sandy hills. If there were surviving anywhere in America in 1885 anything resembling a native culture, it was represented by the life of the Patterns now in their fifth generation on their six thousand acres of hills and valleys surrounding Wolfpen Bottoms. But a new steam-mill would not be indigenous.

Cynthia had slipped away from the weaving-room of the big farmhouse and gone around the palings of Julia's garden, and under the grape arbor, and through the peach orchard, across the creek and up the steep path which led her through the yellow girdle of the poplar forest, through the dark belt of pine-trees, into the clump of rhododendron where the rock pushed out of the black leaf-mould to look at the valleys and the undulating expanse of untouched timber-land.

Sitting at the loom she had thought: "Daddy and the boys have been down at the mill all morning and this evening they'll start the new engine. I'd like to see him start it but womenfolk can't hardly ever go anywhere like that when all the men-folks on the creek gang about and Mother wouldn't even think about going down there. But if I was on the Pinnacle I could look right down on the mill and watch just like I was one of the buzzards or a hawk or a crow and see them without their taking any notice of me."

Cynthia sat on the ledge watching Sparrel Pattern while he converted to modern steam-power the old water-wheeled mill her grandfather had built. The mill gathered up for her the romance of a family tradition and became the symbol of progression for the generations of her men. She had played there on summer afternoons with Jesse among the meal-scented barrels and along the mill-race and by the pond. She had sat on the Pinnacle watching the arc of the great wheel loaded with water spin without effort in the sun, revolving to the muted rumble of the stones within the log mill. It turned her thoughts into the past where in imagination she recreated the lives of her grandfathers. They were not dead and forgotten; they had built themselves into the place and looked out at her from the barn, the house, the bottoms, the old mill. The life span of one man does not permit the fashioning of a culture from a raw wilderness; his vision must be carried on by his sons and his grandsons. Grandfather Saul was sorely pressed during the first hard years in the mountains; he had to be content with the temporary makeshift of a hand-mill. The wooden bench on which it was mounted was decayed, but the two little stones no larger than a milk crock were preserved in one corner of the present mill. Cynthia would often look at them, lift them and imagine Grandfather Saul carving them before the log fire in the big cabin which now, eighty-five years later, was the kitchen of the house.

They seemed little beside the great stones Grandfather Barton had fashioned for the horse-mill he had built on the level spot below the barn. The top framework of rough-hewn wood was gone, and the skillfully carved stones were moved to the water-mill; but the weathered central axis, the two thick wooden wheels which rolled on the ground, and the channel worn by the mule as it tramped endlessly round and round were right where her great-grandfather had put them in 1810. The dimensions of the rude contraption made more real for Cynthia the legends of Grandfather Barton's giant strength. He emerged from ob-

livion and took form for Cynthia in all his two hundred and thirty pounds when she looked at his millstones, and heard her father, Sparrel, explain the mechanism of his horse-mill, and tell of his own boy's job of keeping the moving parts greased with soft soap to ease the shrieks which otherwise would be heard all the way to Pikeville.

That mill, which she was looking down upon from the rock, was built by her own Grandfather Tivis in 1825. It seemed to Cynthia a natural part of the landscape of the valley. Wolfpen Creek came down the hollow through the bottom to the foot of the Pinnacle, and then broke into a rapids as it fell over a smooth rock channel into Gannon creek. At the head of the rapids, Tivis Pattern felled willows across the creek, piled stones against them and filled in with a layer of clay. Then he wove a mat of cane stalks on the upstream side, plastered it with clay, and formed the mill-pond; in fifty-five years the dam had not leaked or washed away in the spring floods.

And still before Cynthia was born, her father Sparrel had improved the mill by widening the conduits from the dam and enlarging the size of the wheel to speed production. For the mountains were filling up with people, and each year more of them came to Sparrel's mill.

"Such a gang of menfolk," looking down at the crowd moving about on the creek bank and in the mill-yard, "as a body wouldn't see nearer than the public square at Pikeville on a court day. It's a wonder they're not swapping mules, only they're so taken up by Daddy's boiler and saying it won't work."

She could see where many of them came from merely by turning her head. The old families were branching out, filling up the bottoms, reaching farther up the cramped hollows back among the hills. Silas Bouney's nine children, all grown and all married save Garner, were living on separate farms of their own, divided from the old place, and bringing up new families. Calhoun Hart's children had stayed on the land, dividing and redividing the original three thousand acres until among them they had parceled out all the bottom-lands and most of the better hollows.

A few new people were still coming in wherever they could find enough flat land to build a cabin on. She had heard her father talk about the growth of the mountains and wondering what would happen when there was no more land, wondering where it was all leading to. It seemed to him that it led first of all to a steam-mill that would run all the year round and grind their corn a little faster. And there he was below her, tall and calm of manner, greeting his neighbors, studying the diagram in his hand, speaking directions to his three sons, and ordering the complicated process as though it were a common thing for a man to be setting up the first steam-mill in the hills of a new country that had, for a hundred years, got on very well with its native devices and handwork.

"The way he's been the last year about a steam-engine is the way I guess it was with Grandfather Barton making a horse-mill and Grandfather Tivis making a water-mill. Only they made theirs and Daddy had to buy most of his. They never let well enough alone. Mother's loom and churns and cook-stove and things are just like they always were, but the men-folks always kept changing from one thing to another."

Of course the old mill of stone and wood was wearing out and needed repairs badly, and since people came to it all the year round now but could not be served if the season was too dry, he ought to improve it. When the good days of February came round, he took the Finemare and rode down to Green-up to visit his sister and to see a steam-driven mill actually at work. He was so taken with the mechanism and the quick trickle of yellow meal pouring into the sacks, that he decided forthwith to have one for himself. It came up from Cincinnati by boat, was transferred at Catlettsburg to the Cando which bore it up the Big Sandy river and set it off at the Pattern Landing.

Now it was finally set up and adjusted, this evening it would be set in

motion, and Cynthia was there on the ledge, by the overhanging bushes, to witness the triumph of her father. She was near enough to hear the talk of the onlookers who knew that this mad contraction of Sparrel's couldn't possibly work, and even if it did (which it wouldn't) the meal wouldn't be so good.

One group was particularly interested in the boiler where Jesse and Abrel were working. She watched a strange man, hunched over the post of his saddle, ride around the boiler, inspecting and pointing.

"He sure ain't almin' to turn them big grist stones with that puny black lad little now you don't reckon."

"Don't look near big enough."

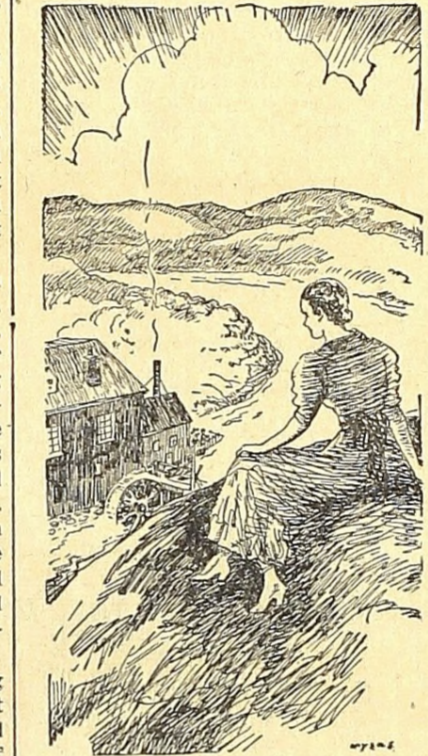
"Who ever heard of a feller workin' a mill with a little of b'lin' water?"

"It sure beats me how it could."

"What do you fellers know about a steam-engine when you never saw one in your lives, I don't reckon," Doug Mason said.

Cynthia, recognizing Doug's voice, liked him more because of the way he had spoken.

She heard Sparrel laugh at their incredulity and watched him go on with his work, inspecting the boiler as it began to exhaust little puffs of steam.



Of Course the Old Mill of Stone and Wood Was Wearing Out.

Abrel was putting more wood under the fire-box; the pale blue smoke curling over the mill was thinned into the air before it could reach the rock where Cynthia sat; but the gentle bite of its smell came into her nose.

"You better keep that water-wheel in the clear, Sparrel; you'll sure need it." The voice of the man on horse-back irritated her.

"You think so?" her father said.

She could feel light puffs of hot air on her face from the column set up from the boiler. Sparrel watched the steam gage while Jasper and Abrel attached the belt. There was excitement in the crowd in the mill-yard as the boiler began to spunk and sputter under the expansion. Then Sparrel tooted the whistle. She saw it first as a puff of vapor which melted instantly into a sound which roared in her ears. All the horses, mules and oxen jumped and cavorted about. One of the Darten boys splashed across the creek to safety. The crowd moved back from the mill.

Sparrel was full of a great pride as he turned the steam into the cylinder of his new engine. It hissed and spewed, the piston began to move; then the belt jerked, the new timbers creaked, the old millstones began to whirl twenty revolutions faster than ever before; a monster from the outside had finally got into the mountains. (TO BE CONTINUED)

## Finnish Grooms Lavish

With the Wedding Rugs

Say it with rugs, not words, the motto of Finnish swains of other times. Hundreds of years ago when a young Finn fell in love and decided to marry, the first thing he did was to go home and start weaving a rug for the bride-to-be.

The designs in such rugs resemble nothing so much as a quaint valentine of days long past. Often two hearts, the bride and the groom, and a house with a little path leading to it were worked into the pattern.

Symbolic figures too were popular. The Tree of Life, a burning candle, a star or a tulip, a flower which one finds also in Oriental rugs, were often used. For dyes the peasants took the juices of such native Finnish plants as club moss, birch leaves or bark, heather, sweet gale.

Many of the finest rugs of that early period may be seen in the National museum at Helsingfors, Finland, and even though they are very rare, they can still be found in some Finnish cities. Since the old art of rug weaving has been revived, the tables have been turned, for now it is the bride, not the groom, who must make the rug for the bridal chest.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 26

### CHRISTIANITY SPREAD BY PERSECUTION

LESSON TEXT—Acts 7:59-8:4; I Peter 4:12-19.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.—Revelation 2:10.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Was Not Afraid.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Stephen the Unafraid.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Persecution, Then and Now.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Modern Forms of Persecution.

Leaders of contemporary thought and observers of modern life decry the evident decadence of old-fashioned virtues. Our times are too materialistic, encouraging young people to strive for worldly success rather than high and noble character.

In a time when expediency is the ruling principle, it is well for Christians to emphasize the fact that following Christ has through all the years called for that loyalty to convictions which has caused some who bear his name to be willing to die for him, yea, even to live and to suffer for him, for sometimes it may be harder to do the latter than the former. True followers of our Lord are willing.

I. To Die for the Faith (7:54-8:1). Stephen, one of the first seven chosen as deacons of the church, "a man full of faith and of the Holy Spirit" (6:5), having been called before the Sanhedrin to answer false charges (6:8-15), faithfully stands for the truth. His indictment of Israel cuts to the heart. In anger his hearers stone him to death. He becomes the first martyr of the Church, that holy succession which has representatives in the young manhood and womanhood of today, ready, like John and Betty Stam, to die rather than to deny Christ.

Note that in this hour Stephen was given a vision of his risen and ascended Lord (v. 55), standing at the right hand of God to welcome his faithful servant. He prayed for those who took his life (v. 60). How gloriously that prayer was answered in the subsequent life of the young man Saul, who was "consenting unto his death."

Not to all who follow Christ comes the need to face death for him, but all should be determined.  
II. To Live for the Faith (8:2-4). The early Church found that living for Christ entailed bitter persecution. Not even the sanctity of their homes was inviolate. Their persons and property felt the hard hand of havoc-making Saul, yet we find no intimation of complaint. Soon they were driven from home and scattered abroad, but the result was the establishing of gospel centers wherever they went. Living for Christ calls for daily witness, for more than steadily bearing the responsibility of life. Not to preachers and Bible teachers alone is this sacred duty given, to be discharged only in a church service or Bible school. No, "they that were scattered abroad"—all of them went "everywhere." They were not merely reforming or devoting their lives to social service, good as these might have been, but "preaching the word" (v. 4).

Are we who are now "scattered abroad" going "everywhere," and are we "preaching the word?"  
III. To Suffer for the Faith (I Pet. 4:12-19).

1. We are not to be surprised by suffering (v. 12), not even by fiery trials, for blessings will follow. The Lord proves his children, even as the refiner tests gold to cleanse it, to prove its worth, and not to destroy it. God's testings are to prove us worthy.

2. We are so to live as not to suffer for our misdeeds (vv. 15, 16). Many are they who would have the world believe they suffer for Christ's sake when they are but meeting the just recompense for their evil deeds. It is a shame to suffer as an evildoer, but an honor and privilege to suffer for Jesus' sake.

3. Believers are to make their sufferings a testimony (vv. 17-19). If we as Christians must needs be purified in order to be fit-td for God's service and the glory that is to come, what will be the end of those who "know not God and obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ" (II Thess. 1:7, 8)? Peter refrains from even mentioning what their ultimate end will be, but the writer to the Thessalonians goes on to say that they shall be "punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord and from the glory of his power." Solemn words are these. Have we, and those to whom we minister, heeded their warning?

Real Character of Man  
It is the relaxation of security; it is in the expansion of prosperity; it is in the hour of dilation of the heart, and of its softening into festivity and pleasure, that the real character of men is discerned.—Burke.

### Our Friendships

How few are there born with souls capable of friendship. Then how much fewer must there be capable of love, for love includes friendship and much more besides!

## SUMMER RECIPES CALLING FOR USE OF FRESH FRUITS

Now that summer days are at hand, the alert woman is interested in successful recipes calling for the use of fresh fruits. Here are three that have been thoroughly tested:

**Fresh Fruit Pies**  
For rhubarb, plum, grape, strawberry, raspberry, blackberry, blueberry or huckleberry pie:

Combine 3½ cups prepared fruit, 1½ to 2½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca and 1 to 1½ cups sugar. Let stand 15 minutes, or while pastry is being made. Use as filling for 9-inch pie.

**Fresh Peach and Banana Mold**  
1 package lime flavored gelatin  
1 pint warm water  
½ cup fresh peaches, sliced  
1 banana, sliced

Dissolve lime flavored gelatin in warm water. Arrange sliced peaches on bottom of mold. Pour on warm gelatin, being careful not to disarrange peaches. Add banana. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Serves six.

**Ripe Pear Jam**  
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit  
½ cups (¾ lbs.) sugar  
1 bottle pectin

Peel, core, and crush completely, or grind, about 3 pounds fully ripe pears. If desired, about 3 teaspoons spice may be added.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin and cover as above. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid oz. each.)

**Work With Dignity**  
Do what thou hast in hand with perfect and simple dignity and feeling of affection, and freedom and justice; and to give thyself relief from all other thoughts.



**The Mind**  
Let the mind's sweetness have its operation upon thy body, clothes, and habitation.—Herbert.



**Perfection Is No Trifle**  
Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle.—Michelangelo.



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



**Contentment Sparkles**  
Contentment is a diamond which sparkles in any setting.



**TANGLEFOOT CATCHES 'EM**  
Watch out for public enemy No. 1... the filthy, germ-laden house fly. Use Tanglefoot to catch this health-menace. At your nearest store in sheet or ribbon form... the leading fly paper for 50 years.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

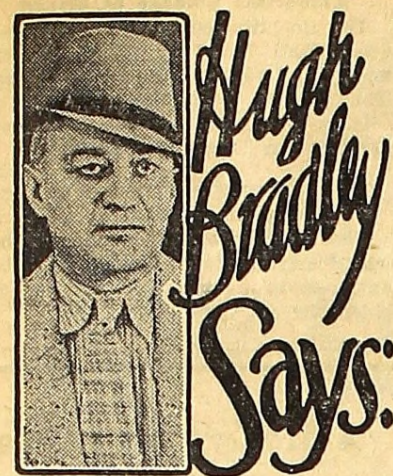
### PHOTOGRAPHY

Roll Developed—116 size or smaller. 3 beautiful enlargements from your roll 15c. Wisconsin Photodrop, West Salem, Wis.

## Today . . . Begins a Stirring and Vital Story of the Kentucky Mountains

FOR a hundred years the ramparts of the Cumberland range had proved invulnerable to the spearpoints of advancing civilization. But the world was moving closer. The march of industry, demanding timber, now threatened destruction to the century-old peace of Wolfpen—the beautiful mountain valley where lived the Patterns. You'll thrill to each new chapter as it unfolds the heroic struggle of this fine American family to preserve the complete happiness of their jealously-guarded way of life.

START READING THIS REMARKABLE SERIAL NOW



## Ruth Removal Aids Yanks, but He, Too, Could've Done Job

UNTIL that moment the reporter undoubtedly was the life of the party. Having nothing else to look forward to except a light afternoon date with some millionaire babies, his hosts were spreading themselves with appreciation.

All this made the reporter very, very happy. "Poor little lonesome boys," he thought. "All the way out there by themselves with nobody even close. Probably it does them a lot of good to have a human being catch up with them now and then. Why, I oughta give them a break an'—"

Then he popped the question and got what many another guy has gotten for taking similar liberties.

Charley Ruffing sought the water cooler at the other end of the dugout. Lou Gehrig remembered that he had immediate business to attend to in the clubhouse. Lefty Gomez hid behind his ears. Probably no one ever will know now what happened right after Joe McCarthy booted that grounder in Steelton twenty years ago.

So, humming sadly about just being one of those smarties who breaks up all the parties, the reporter dragged himself into exile. Since then he has been wondering about that question, though. All he asked was:

"Gents a couple seasons ago there was more'n a couple rumors to the effect that a fat man was overshadowing your lives and bank books. Now I see you're all sunshine again. Just between the bunch of us, would any of you like to chirp as to how Babe Ruth has helped elevate you to your present blithe position?"



But, to avert woe-ful doings, the reporter must undertake to supply the answer himself.

Undoubtedly Joe Di Maggio, best rookie of several years, has filled a dire outfield need. Tony Lazzeri supplies a shrewd steady influence. Frankie Crosetti, living up to predictions that once seemed unlikely to be realized, may really be the spark plug of the team. Lou Gehrig's hitting is—But enough of such things. It is senseless to call the roll while singling out each player responsible for the club's success.

The point is that the dead-panned Yanks of a year or two ago also abounded with single individuals of far more than average worth. Yet they ever were failing in the clutch. Now they are far out in the lead of the American League parade. The reason for their success—you can twist it about and also obtain the disastrous dope concerning the gold embroidered Red Sox—is that Joe McCarthy is not mulling along with a collection of stars. He is heading a team.

Being an old Babe Ruth boy, I rather hate to admit this, but it is the truth. During his two final seasons with the club, and even last year when the memory of his mighty deeds still lingered, there was tension, a divided loyalty in clubhouse and dugout.

It was a state of affairs, this conflict between a manager and a dominant personality, which neither the Babe nor McCarthy could handle. No doubt both of them sincerely deplored it and struggled for some proper mingling of team spirit. But the conflict and the inevitable destruction of bright chances existed just as surely as a similar tug of purposes still exists among the Red Sox and at Ebbets Field.

Now the young men come alive in the dugout. They round first base, seeking to give extra value to their hits as they did in the palmist days of Murderer's Row. Heads which formerly were occupied only with figuring individual averages now are bobbed determinedly in front of second basemen seeking to complete double plays. Even the pitchers—But perhaps it would be best to stop here in the midst of undoubted gladness.

More than likely the Yankees would have a similar tidy lead if Ruth now were manager and McCarthy was sitting on his Buffalo back porch. As one of the most persistent torchlight bearers in the Bambin' procession, I think that they would.

NOTRE DAME will lose two, probably three, football games next fall. Nothing particularly wrong with the Irish, it's the schedule. . . . More National League clubs are complaining bitterly about umpiring this season than at any time within the memory of man. . . . Mike Jacobs has an answer for those "three-cent critics" who claimed that \$40 was too much for a Schmeling-Louis ducat. His tax statement reveals that he peddled 4,700 of the gold-embroidered ducats and only 3,800 of the \$3 variety. . . . Dave Rabb, sensational young center forward of the New York (soccer) Hakoahs, is the son of a Brooklyn rabbi.

Even Van Mungo and the Dodgers get along better than Lefty Grove and his Boston teammates. . . . There is a whisper that Al Weill will succeed Tom McArde as matchmaker for the club occasionally known as the Twentieth Century. . . . Mike McTigue will be one of the guests of honor when the Clarendon's association has its moonlight sail on June 9. . . . Although they have been attracting banner crowds to the Burnt Mills Sunday polo games, Princeton's mallet swingers have to perform under assumed names. That is because the university trustees have blue law notions.

## Bill Mehlhorn Is an Ardent Baseball Fan

Bill Mehlhorn, the golfer, also is a baseball fan. When he isn't whaling them off the tee or sinking a birdie, nothing pleases him more than to watch the national pastime.

Both the Cards and the Cubs say that Jimmy Rippe would be of far more assistance to the Giants if he played deeper. . . . Lieutenant Colonel Abe Hollow, Colonel Widener's aide, took the fashion plate title away from the glamorous Kansas Price at Aqueduct last week. Did it with a bright orange suit. . . . Olympic statisticians note that it will take 80 tons of meat and poultry, 17 tons of fish, 120 tons of vegetables, 55 tons of flour, 17 tons of butter, 34,000 gallons of milk, 280,000 eggs, 32,000 oranges, 52,600 grapefruits and 105,200 lemons to feed the athletes during two weeks of competition. The lemons, no doubt, will be obtained free of charge. . . . The only woman jockey in Japan had her license revoked when the Department of Agriculture ruled that "the mixing of sexes on the turf may lead to undesirable results."

Some of Colonel Ruppert's very good friends insist that the Yankees tried to trade Lefty Gomez several weeks ago. . . . Bookie Tim (I don't read the damn paper) Mara sounds like a broken record of George Givot when he lays down the law to his Turf and Gridiron Club followers. He dese, dese and dems the poor little bookies to death. . . . Before he took baseball seriously the Cubs' Tex Carleton used to be a rodeo official down in Fort Worth. Was a scorekeeper, setting down the times and records for calf roping and similar events. . . . Just for the sake of argument—if the rule concerning the maximum amount of hand bandages had not been enforced, wouldn't Schmeling have been able to hit harder, too?

Crew coaches continue the most hard boiled of all sporting gents before a race and the shrillest squawkers afterwards. . . . As usual, Yale supplies the Leader. . . . Even though he was quite a foot racer years ago, oblivion seems to be catching up with Bill Bingham, Harvard Olympic delegate. . . . Note to the boys of the Huron Baseball Club—Sorry, but your card did not arrive in time. Hope Hans Wagner made a swell speech.

Buddy Hassett crooned so handsomely at the birthday party tossed by Mrs. Jimmy (once Lady Eaves) Jordan for Mrs. Frenchy Bordagaray that the Broadway night clubs again are waving contracts at the Brooklyn first sacker. . . . Jazz Rogers, once a Baltimore baseball official, now runs a seafood house on Forty-third Street, New York. . . . Bobby (Manhattan F. C.) and Tommy (Flushing Juniors) Roberts can hardly help being soccer stars. Their dad was one of the world's best when he played outside right for Barrow-in-Furness forty years or so ago.

What wife of what celebrated ballplayer said—"Huh, if her husband could pitch as well as she dresses we certainly would have won a lot more ball games this year." . . . A celebrated sports organization, now having unexpected trouble with several other ventures, will bid for the Dodgers if the price can be knocked down low enough. . . . At least one Hearst A. C. luminary feels that the public has been milked long enough and that the next big show might very well be run without the charity angle.

Marshall Duffield, former Southern California quarterback, is a member of the crew of Adore, one of the entrants in the current yacht race from California to Hawaii. . . . Adore is owned by Lee Tracy of the movies. . . . Dolph Camilli, Phillies' first baseman, uses three gloves a season.



FAMOUS HEADLINE HUNTER

## FLOYD GIBBONS ADVENTURERS CLUB

Hello Everybody

### "The Hat on the Floor"

By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

BEATRICE JOHNSON of Brooklyn, N. Y., has a doggone good criticism to make of Old Man Webster, the bird who wrote the dictionary. She says that when he defined the word "fear" he didn't half do the job.

And to illustrate her point, she tells a story of a big night at the Johnson home, when the whole darned family got the scare of their lives.

Beatrice is fifteen now, but she was only ten at the time of her adventure. Then she lived on Rockaway avenue out in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn with her mother, three little brothers, and an older sister.

Her father, a veteran of a colored regiment in the World war, had died some years before. The Johnsons lived on the top floor of a tenement, one of a long row of buildings all alike, and all joined together.

#### Mama Johnson Believes in Playing Hunches.

The door of their apartment led from the hall straight into the kitchen, and that door was a flimsy thing with a large pane of glass in the upper panel. It wasn't much of a protection, and the Johnsons, who had no man in the house to take care of them—well—it sort of got on their nerves a little.

One spring Saturday night in 1930, it got on Mama Johnson's nerves just enough so that she stayed home with her family instead of going to a party to which she had been invited. Ma Johnson still can't explain why she stayed home that night. She just had a hunch that something was going to happen. And sure enough—something did.

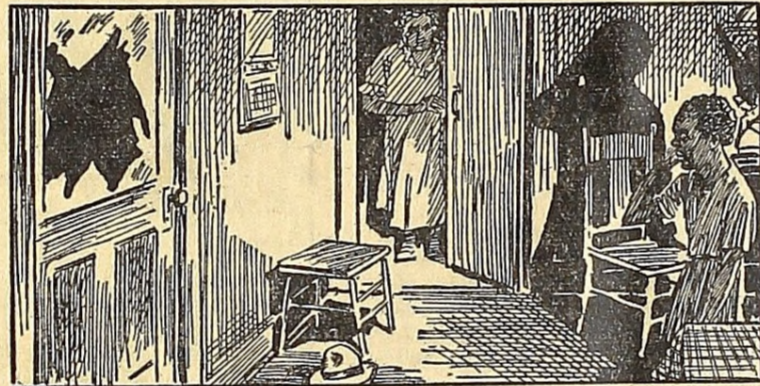
It was a hot night, and the whole family had gone to bed. Beatrice's kid brothers were snoring away in the next room, and her older sister, just recovering from an operation, was asleep, too. Beatrice was just about to drop off, when suddenly she was awakened by a loud crash—the sound of shattering glass!

#### Beatrice Investigates the Cause of the Crash.

Beatrice sat up in bed, her heart beating rapidly. That crash had come from the kitchen. It could mean only one thing. Some one was breaking into the house.

Her throat was dry, and her whole body was shaking. Mechanically, she picked up a bathrobe and jumped out of bed. To get to her mother's room she had to pass through the kitchen. Would the intruder be there? She put her hand on the door-knob and turned it slowly—quietly. The knob turned all right, but when she started to swing the door open, it creaked loudly.

Beatrice went weak all over from fright. "For a second, I stood there, unable to move," she says. "I tried to pray that the burglar would spare our lives, even though we had no money to give him. To



The Burglar's Hat Lay on the Kitchen Floor.

this day I don't know what prompted my hand, but I reached up and turned on the light. Then my mother came rushing into the kitchen."

One glance told them that some one had been there. The glass pane in the kitchen door had been smashed to bits. The burglar's hat—a gray fedora, lay in the center of the kitchen floor. But the burglar himself was nowhere in sight. Was he hiding somewhere about the house? Neither Beatrice nor her mother dared to look. They were afraid they'd find him.

#### Hatless Intruder Grins in Through Broken Door

After that there was more confusion than the Johnson family had seen in years. Beatrice ran to the window. Her mother woke up her brothers and sister. Her little brothers were so scared that instead of getting dressed, they undressed—took off the underwear they were sleeping in and stood naked in the middle of the kitchen floor. Beatrice has laughed about that scene a hundred times since, but she didn't then. "I was scared stiff," she says. "I couldn't have smiled for a hundred dollars."

And then, suddenly, the thing happened. Beatrice's smallest brother raised a pointing finger and screamed: "There he is!" Beatrice looked up, and sure enough, there he was—a short, middle-aged Italian, his head and torso framed in the opening that had once been the glass panel of the kitchen door. He was hatless; his face pale; his eyes bloodshot, and he was grinning!

It was that weird, terrifying grin that scared Beatrice more than anything else. "My knees came near giving way under me," she says. "I ran to the window and screamed bloody murder." The garage man across the street heard her and called to a cop who was just up the street.

#### "Dago Red" Was Cause of All the Trouble!

Meanwhile, the little Italian had vanished. The Johnson family pulled themselves together, while the policeman and the garage man searched the house for the intruder. They found him all right, but when they arrested him for a burglar, he was the most indignant guy you ever saw. He wasn't a burglar, he said. No such thing. And what was more, he wanted his hat back.

Then the whole story came out. The little Italian had been out for the evening, and had taken a little too much red wine. He got into the wrong house—that wasn't hard to do because the whole doggone row of them looked alike—and when he had leaned against the Johnson's door to steady himself, the glass had broken and crashed to the floor.

His hat had fallen from his head, landing on the kitchen floor, and that's what he had come back for when Beatrice saw him there, grinning. He was grinning, he said, because the Johnsons looked so funny, particularly those three kid brothers standing in the middle of the floor without a stitch of clothes on.

©—WNU Service.

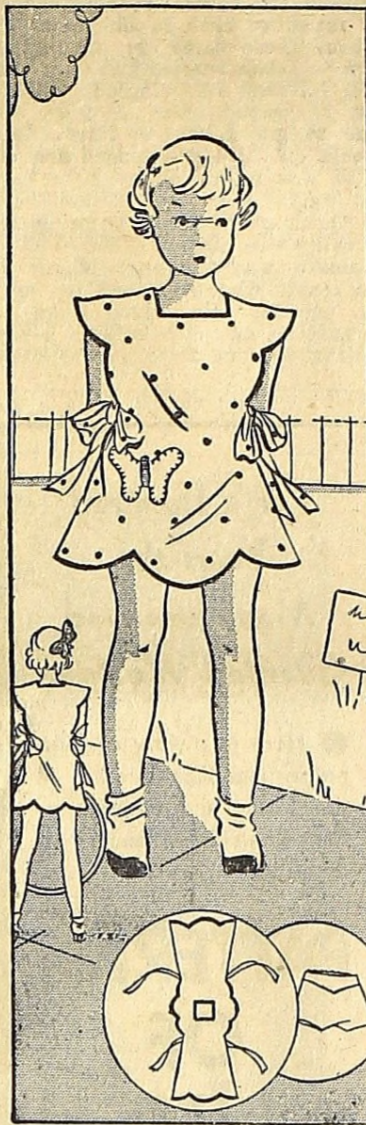
#### Karakul Sheep Sacred

Karakul sheep have been regarded as sacred by Brahmans, Buddhists, and Mohammedans, notes a writer in the Detroit Free Press. They are the first animals mentioned in the Bible and historians consider them the first animals to have been domesticated in prehistoric times. "To the Bokharan, each part of the sheep has a symbolic meaning. The skull is regarded as the seat of knowledge, flexibility of life, etc., and on sacred pilgrimages the roadside is hung with these parts which the pilgrims touch.

#### Festival of Midsummer

In pagan times Germany celebrated the festival of Midsummer, or "Sonnenwendfest," as the occasion when day triumphed over night, light over dark, the forces of good over evil, and today many superstitions are still observed. A young couple expecting to be married soon must either jump through the wheel of fire or over a bonfire, so that their union will be a happy one. In some sections, a few handfuls of grain are thrown into the flames, a souvenir of the old custom of offering a sacrifice to the sun.

## Pinafore for Little Girl



Pattern No. 1910-B

The clever cutting of this useful pinafore is shown in the small diagram beside the little girl. You will see at once that this frock requires no sewing and of course the feature which so

greatly intrigues children is the butterfly which forms the pocket.

Notice how simple it is to put on, merely slipped over the head and tied at each side. Mothers find it a great help because it can be used as an apron over a frock, which must be kept clean, or worn instead of a frock. The panties to match are an asset—they have the comfortable French yoke top and stay snug but never bind. This attractive design made in cotton, percale, gingham, calico, or lawn would be effective with contrasting binding and colorful embroidery on the butterfly pocket.

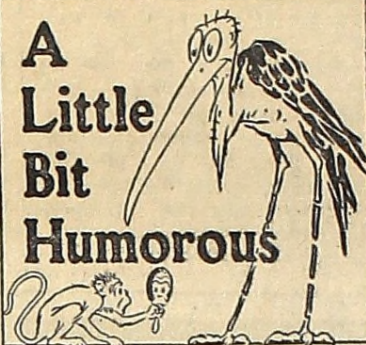
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1910-B is available for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 6 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 inch material plus 7-8 yard for the panties. Send fifteen cents in coins.

Send for the Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women and matrons. Send fifteen cents for your copy. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## Too Fast to Be True

Measuring civilization's advance in railroad speed, it has progressed about 900 per cent in the last century, according to the record. A hundred years ago the New Orleans & Nashville railroad contracted for a locomotive which was to be guaranteed to drag a 200-ton load at 60 miles an hour. When the announcement reached the Boston Patriot that newspaper said the statement was a mistake. No one acquainted with the capabilities of a locomotive could for an instant imagine an engine capable of such power. It simply would not be practical.—New York Sun.



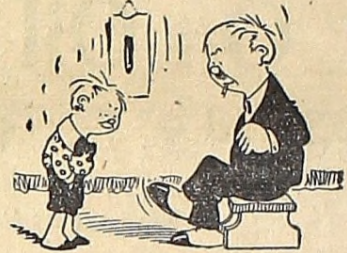
## A Little Bit Humorous

### Posthumous Glory

Baggsby—Who do you consider the greatest man this nation ever produced?

Crabshaw—I used to think it was either Lincoln or Jefferson but now I'm becoming convinced it was my wife's first husband.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### WHO'LL MAKE IT 50 CENTS?



Jack: Will you speak a good word for me to your sister if I give you a nickel?

Tommy: Yes-es, but I'll hafta speak a better one for de guy dat give me a quarter last night."

### She Will Wait

The ardent young suitor was interviewing the girl's father. "Sir," he said, "I wonder whether you would—object to my—er—marrying your daughter?" "My boy," replied the father, "you're only twenty-one and my daughter is twenty-six. Why not wait a few more years until you're both round about the same age?"—London Answers.

## FIRESTONE'S NEWEST — MOST SENSATIONAL TIRE DEVELOPMENT . . .

# THE New Firestone STANDARD TIRE



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 high 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.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Provides greater strength in the cord body and gives greatest blowout protection.

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

IT COSTS LESS TO BUY—VOLUME PRODUCTION SAVES YOU MONEY—Volume production, efficient factories and the economical distribution make it possible to sell this new tire at these low prices.

## FOR TRUCK AND BUS OWNERS

### GIVES LONGER MILEAGE AND MORE ECONOMICAL SERVICE AT VOLUME PRODUCTION 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. Now, for the first time, you can get such a tire at prices you can afford to pay. See your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer today and see how the new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire will give you better service and save you money.



Firestone STANDARD HEAVY DUTY	
SIZE	PRICE
6.50-20	\$21.95
7.00-20	29.10
7.50-20	35.20
30x5	21.30

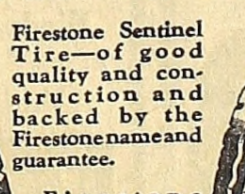
Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

## LEADERS in the LOW PRICE FIELD



Firestone SENTINEL	
SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$6.05
4.75-19	6.40

Other Sizes Proportionately Low



Firestone COURIER	
SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3 1/2 Cl.	4.33



Auto Supplies  
Auto Polish (2c)  
Wax (2c)  
Car Wash (2c)  
Car Oil (2c)  
Car Light (2c)  
Car Grease (2c)



Insect Screens  
Prevents insects  
from entering  
radiators.



Sun Glasses  
Idea for beach or sports.



House Fans  
8" stationary fan.



Auto Radios  
Firestone Stewart-Warner six-tube.

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

**Wedding Cake for "Good Luck"**  
The practice of guests at the wedding taking home their slices of the cake to keep for good luck has its counterpart in many customs in barbaric lands. Among the Chunchos Indians of Peru, for instance, wedding guests carry home bits of a piece of pottery broken by the chief of the tribe in performing the marriage ceremony. They believe these fragments of a shattered pot bring them good fortune.

**Borax Source**  
Borax occurs as crystals or white, earthy masses on the shores of certain salt lakes in Tibet and California.

**Samoa's Climate**  
Samoa, besides being exactly in the center of Polynesia, has a natural scenery and a salubrious climate, varying only three degrees throughout the year.

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

Tawas had several scoring chances but failed to cash in on them. The best of these came in the eighth when C. Libka singled and took third when Laidlaw also singled. Laidlaw went to second when a play was made to get Libka at third. With runners on third and second and one out it was a fine opportunity to at least tie the score, but neither Davis nor Quick could bring them in and the rally was nipped in the bud. Laidlaw was the only player on both teams who connected for more than one hit. He solved Fritz for two safeties and also secured a base on balls in four trips to the plate.

Next Sunday the local squad plays away from home, meeting the Ogemaw CCC team. This game will mark the halfway point of the league season.

Tawas	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Laidlaw, c	3	0	2	12	0	0
Davis, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Quick, lf	3	0	0	3	2	0
Cunningham, ss	4	0	1	0	2	1
Moeller, rf, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kasichke, 3b	2	0	1	1	1	0
C. Libka, 1b	3	0	0	0	2	1
Brown, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
W. Mallon, rf, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
E. Libka, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
*M. Mallon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	27	10	3

\*Batted for Johnson in 9th.  
West Branch—AB R H O A E  
Nanner, rf . . . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Husted, ss . . . . . 4 1 1 1 0 0  
Blanchard, c . . . . . 4 0 0 21 0 0  
Lucas, 2b . . . . . 3 0 1 1 1 0  
Straus, 3b . . . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Fritz, p . . . . . 4 0 1 0 1 0  
Johnson, lf . . . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0  
Thomas, cf . . . . . 4 0 1 2 0 0  
McPhee, 1b . . . . . 2 1 1 1 0 0  
Reindel, lf . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals . . . . . 33 2 6 27 2 0

**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.  
4-27

**Owl's Mating Song**  
The mating song of the great horned owl is a succession of resonant bellowings in a single key—"Who, who, hoo-hoo, who"—quite variable as to length and form. Besides this the bird occasionally indulges in a sepulchral laughter, hoo, hoo, hoo, hoo, hoo, hoo—which arouses anything but mirthful feeling in the listener.

**Cisco Fish in Great Lakes**  
The cisco, a fish of many local names, is among the most abundant of all fish found in the Great Lakes. It is variously known as Lake herring, Blue-back, Gray-back, Green-back and shore herring. The annual catch made by commercial fishermen in Michigan waters alone runs about 4,000,000 pounds a year.

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

Clayton Sheldon and Miss Betty Davis of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mrs. J. Sheldon.  
Mrs. H. Grossmeyer and son, who spent a couple of weeks on a motor trip in the upper peninsula, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Hagstrom of Detroit is in the city with her husband for a few weeks.  
Mrs. O. Mitton and daughter, Shirley, who have been visiting in Canada and Detroit, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Cecil White and children of Holland are visiting with Miss Selma Hagstrom and relatives.  
Mrs. Irene Cousineau of Detroit spent the week with Mrs. Doris Van Laanen.  
Mrs. Ed. Martin and Mrs. John Bay of this city and Mrs. Elmer Sheldon of East Tawas spent Friday in Bay City.  
Miss Ruth Schecter, who spent two weeks in the city with her sister, Mrs. H. Barkman, returned to Flint Sunday.

**A Zombie**  
Zombie is a Haitian name meaning a witch or magician and is used by uncultured negroes in Haiti to scare their children. The effect of this is very similar to the American expression, "look out or the boogey man will get you." These zombies says the Washington Star, are said to be taken from their graves by men who want cheap labor, and who are able to make them work. They presumably have no soul; their faces are expressionless, and they are evidently hard of understanding. It is widely believed in Haiti that it is possible to inject a fluid into the bodies of dead persons which will make their bodies move and act as robots.

**Horned Owl Is Faithful**  
The great horned owl will lay its eggs, commonly two, in a deserted nest of a hawk or crow or inside a hollow tree. Even though the temperature drops below zero, the birds remain faithfully at their job of hatching out the young.

**Persian Cats**  
All Persian cats follow the same conformation, except in color of eye and color of coat. The latter are divided into three groups—solid color, silver and the tabby division. Each shade has a separate rule for eye color, which may be any of the following, deep blue, deep orange, copper or green.

**Imperial Valley Hot, Cold**  
Imperial Valley, Calif., with the Mojave Desert to make it one of America's hottest spots, also produces the coldest weather, for "dry ice" is produced from the carbon dioxide mined near the Salton sea.

**Authorizes Coinage of Money**  
The Constitution provides that congress shall have the power to coin money and regulate the value thereof. The actual mechanical process of coining money is delegated by congress to the Treasury department.

**Vulcanizing Started in 1839**  
The process of vulcanizing rubber was discovered in 1839 when a rubber and sulphur mixture was dropped accidentally on a hot stove.

**Mid-Summer Sale**

**On Oil Stoves**

2, 3 and 4 Burner . . . . . \$4 to \$10  
Several to Choose From

- Oak Dining Suite, 8 pieces . . . . . \$24.50
- 3-Piece Wicker Suite . . . . . \$12.00
- Edison Phonograph, 75 records . . . \$10.00
- Sewing Machines—Singer, White, Edison, Domestic . . . \$4.00 to \$18.00
- Oak Chest of Drawers, with mirror \$12.00
- Rocking Chairs, several . . . \$2.00 to \$4.00
- Ranges, Heaters, Heatrolas . . . \$2 to \$50
- Over Stuffed 2-pc. Velour Suite . . . \$15.00
- Over Stuffed Velour Davenport . . . \$10.00
- Heavy Wagon . . . . . \$20.00
- Fordson Tractor Parts, Guns, Tools
- Oil 10c per qt. plus tax. Bring can

Wanted—Stoves and Guns of all Kinds  
**Brooks Second Hand Resale & Exchange Store**  
Opposite School House East Tawas

**For a Hundred Years the Mountains Had Guarded Wolfpen**

Here is a story of saga proportions that breathes all the virility and strength of the Kentucky pioneers it describes—

**PATTERNS OF WOLFPEN**

BY Harlan Hatcher

Four generations of the Pattern family had thrived in the beautiful isolation of Wolfpen—the valley high in the carefully-guarded reaches of the Cumberlands. Their life was a design of tranquil, self-sufficient harmony, a fine native American culture enjoyed since Revolutionary days. At last, however, the rising tide of American industrialism swept over the mountain barriers, churned up the quiet rivers, promising destruction to their peaceful way of life—evoking from this fourth generation of Patterns a battle more valiant than the clan had ever known.

READ EVERY CHAPTER IN THIS NEWSPAPER

**Rivola Theatre**  
TAWAS CITY

THIS SATURDAY July 25

BATTLING THE KILLER-KIT-O OF THE WEST! THRILLS...ACTION SURPRISES!  
**Gene AUTRY**  
with CHAMPION IN  
**Red River Valley**  
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

SUNDAY-MONDAY July 26 and 27

THE LAUGHTIME OF A LIFETIME!  
**1000 A MINUTE**  
with  
**ROGER PRYOR**  
**LEILA HYAMS**

**FAMILY THEATRE**  
EAST TAWAS  
SUNDAY SHOWS at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00  
OTHER EVENINGS, 7:30 - 9:30  
Matinee on Saturday at 3:00

TAKE OUR TIP...IT'S A PIP!  
**HOT MONEY**  
Wanted by...LIFE...and...Finance...Magazine...with...ROSS ALEXANDER...BEVERLY ROBERTS...in...Costume...and...Scene...Directed by...McGee  
News - Comedy - Cartoon

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY JULY 26, 27 and 28

THEY WERE BORN TO FALL IN LOVE  
**Clark GABLE** *Jeannette* **McDONALD**  
**San Francisco**  
with *Spencer* **TRACY**  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture  
Just Playing Detroit! See it Here . . . 3 Days

Wednesday-Thursday July 29 and 30

Vivid . . . Startling  
THE MARVELS OF TOMORROW BEFORE YOUR EYES TODAY!  
**H. G. WELLS' THINGS TO COME**  
an ALFRED HITCHCOCK production  
— Shown with —  
Cartoon—"Who Killed Cock Robin"  
and Latest News Events

PICTURES TO COME

July 31 and August 1  
WARNER BAXTER in  
"The Prisoner of Shark Island"  
August 2 and 3  
"Bullets or Ballots"  
August 4 and 5  
"Devil Doll"  
SOON  
"Showboat"  
"Earthworm Tractor"  
"The White Angel"

TUES. - WED. July 28 and 29

Carl Laemmle Presents  
**THE GREAT KARLOFF**  
and *Bela* **LUGOSI** in  
**The INVISIBLE RAY**  
Universal's Weirdest Drama!  
with **Frances DRAKE**  
and **Frank LAWTON**  
An Edmund Grainger Production

THURS. - FRI. July 30 and 31

A MAN'S HOPES, A WOMAN'S TRUST BRING BACK LIFE TO TWO OUTCASTS  
**OTTO KRUGER**  
in  
**"TWO SINNERS"**  
with **MARtha SLEEPER**  
**MINNA GOMBELL**  
**CORA SUE COLLINS**

"I WANT Big DOLLAR MILEAGE!"

**FORD V-8 GIVES MORE MILES PER DOLLAR**

Only THE FORD V-8 GIVES YOU all OF THESE FEATURES

- V-8 ENGINE PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY
- SUPER-SAFETY MECHANICAL BRAKES
- SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
- WELDED STEEL BODY - STEEL STRUCTURE AS WELL AS SURFACE
- CENTER-POISE RIDING COMFORT

Good gasoline and oil mileage is only one of the five vital factors responsible for the easy-on-the-purse "dollar mileage" which owners get from the Ford V-8.

The other four are: Low first cost. Low up-keep cost. Low depreciation. Long life.

And because the Ford V-8 gives you, not just one or two of these economy factors, but all of them—it makes your automobile dollars go farther!

Buy the car which gives you the superior, modern performance of a V-8 engine. A welded steel body—which means a steel structure as well as a steel surface. Safety Glass in all windows of all models at no extra charge. Direct-acting mechanical brakes. Center-Poise Riding comfort. And a big, roomy interior with the extra leg room that comes from the short V-8 engine and its forward position in the chassis.

Drive a Ford V-8 and learn the facts first-hand. See the nearest Ford dealer.

**FORD DEALERS OF MICHIGAN**

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1936 Ford V-8 car, from any Ford dealer, anywhere in the United States. New Universal Credit Company 1/2% per month Finance Plans.

**FORD V-8**

★ VISIT THE FORD DISPLAY AT CLEVELAND'S GREAT LAKES EXPOSITION

**ORVILLE LESLIE FORD SALES**