

THE TAWAS HERALD

VOLUME LIII

Two Dollars Per Year

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1936

NUMBER 35

TAWAS CITY

LOCAL TEAM TURNS BACK PINCONNING

Tawas Boys Make Best Of Their Hits To Win By 9 to 7 Score

Misses Evelyn Settle, Mary Ellen Lemaux, Catherine Lemaux and Jean Edwards of Detroit are spending the summer in the vicinity.

Arnold Hoshach spent the week end at Saginaw and Mayville.

Mrs. Byron Phillips and son, Howard, returned Sunday to their home in Flint after spending a week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfield and daughter, Miss Myrna, attended the Northern Michigan L. D. S. reunion at the Park of the Pines near Boyne City last Sunday. They report a fine time and a wonderful trip, returning by way of Traverse City, Lake City, Houghton Lake and West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Koenig of Detroit were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rempert. Mrs. George Koenig, who has been here for two weeks, returned to Detroit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Armstrong and family of Dearborn have spent a few days in the city.

Kenneth Smith of Detroit is spending a week as guest of Laurie Frank. Ice cream social at Zion Lutheran school, Tawas City, Friday evening, August 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kasischke of Bay City and daughters, Misses Irma Kasischke of Midland and Elvera Kasischke of Saginaw, spent Sunday in the city. Misses Norma Kasischke of Bay City and Florine Schiebel of St. Joseph were week end visitors here.

Miss Louise Look of Detroit spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Edw. Marzinski.

Mrs. C. L. Barber of the Republican State Central committee and Mrs. Warrenton of national headquarters will speak at the Women's Republican Club meeting at the court house at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. All women and men interested in the vital issues of the times are urged to be present.

C. T. Prescott and son of this city and Wm. Curtis of Whittemore were at Owosso Thursday, where they attended the Owosso livestock sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Brown and daughter, Betty, of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rempert last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoshach and daughters of Detroit spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. F. Hoshach.

Mrs. Wm. H. Robinson returned Thursday morning to her home in Bay City after spending Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ulman and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfield.

Will Koenig of Detroit visited from Sunday until Thursday with friends here.

Mrs. Chas. Brown returned Saturday from a week's vacation spent at Detroit.

Richard and Miss Effie Prescott of Detroit spent the week end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beardslee are entertaining the following this week: Mrs. Ed. Robinson of Reno, Mrs. Alonzo Knight and Mrs. Alex McWain of London, Ont., and Mrs. W. A. Brock of Los Angeles, Calif.

Ernest Chase of Owosso is spending a few days in the city and surrounding territory in the interest of the Owosso Livestock Sales Co. Mr. Chase says that, owing to satisfactory and fair dealings and correct weights, the company is having very good success in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Prague of Lansing were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tuttle.

(Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

L. D. S. Church
Elder M. A. Sommerfield, Pastor
10:30 a. m.—Unified services. First period, Doctrine Class.
11:15 a. m.—Second period, Church School and Classes.
7:45 p. m.—Song services.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching.
Come and worship. You are welcome.

Comedy Is Enhanced By Color On Screen

Is comedy more laughable in color, or without color?

After weeks of lengthy and sometimes exceedingly intense discussion Pioneer Pictures' officials decided that color was as necessary to humor as to life.

The result is the screen's first dancing romance in the new full-color Technicolor romantic comedy, "Dancing Pirate," which will be shown at the Rivola Theatre, Tawas City, on Sunday and Monday, August 30 and 31.

A delightful tale laid in the colorful beauty of old Spanish California, the plot is enacted by a cast including Charles Collins, fresh from stage triumphs on Broadway and in London; Frank Morgan in the principal comedy role; Stoffi Duna as the story's belle; John Speaks produced, Lloyd Corrigan directed, and Robert Edmond Jones designed the color for Pioneer Pictures.

State Conservation Dept. Plans To Open Tawas Game Refuge

The opening of the Tawas Game Refuge ten miles northwest of Tawas City has aroused local sportsmen to the extent that petitions have been circulated throughout Isosco county asking the state conservation department to rescind their contemplated plans.

The decision to open this refuge for deer in Isosco county is due in part to the complaints of farmers adjacent to the refuge that the deer are so numerous that they are destroying their crops. They insist that there is not sufficient forage in the reserve to support the deer. One farmer, bothered with deer eating his crops, has shot seven deer this summer and the conservation officer has buried them.

The sportsmen feel that if the refuge is opened as planned, this fall, not only will breeding stock be destroyed but also some loss of life among the hunters may result because of all the amateur nimrods that will flock here from the metropolitan areas.

This refuge has not only protected the breeding stock but it also provides a haven for the young deer whose appearances along the highways throughout the county provides a thrill that can hardly be matched.

While there may be some basis for the arguments of the farmers, most of the local sportsmen feel that the conservation department might better pay for the crops molested and provide forage if necessary (they insist there is not a shortage of food) and also try to discourage any further attempts to clean up the game cover.

In addition to opening the Tawas game refuge, the conservation department has opened 15 counties to deer hunting which have heretofore been closed.

Three Cities of County Will Get \$5,000 Horton Money

The three cities of Isosco county will receive \$5,000.00 as their share of the Horton money. It will be divided as follows: Tawas City, \$1,814.04; East Tawas, \$2,552.63; Whittemore, \$633.33. It is anticipated that the amount will be about the same next year, so each city can plan quite an extensive street program for the next two years.

Zion Lutheran Church

Ernest Ross, Pastor
August 30—The congregation and its friends join with Emanuel Lutheran church in its Mission Sunday. Services at Emanuel church, 10:00 a. m., German. Pastor J. Gauss of Jenera, Ohio, preaching; 8:00 p. m., English. Pastor A. Westendorf of Bay City preaching.

September 1—Board meeting.
September 3—Ladies Aid, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Herman Bischoff hostess.
Zion Society (Young People's Society), 8:00 p. m.

September 4—Announcement for Communion.
September 6—Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
Communion Services, English, 10:00 a. m.
Services, German, 11:00 a. m.

Activities of Societies
August 28—Ice cream social under auspices of Zion Society at school building, 7:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Tawas City, next to Barkman store. Mike Oates, phone 193-F3.

Twining Downs Hemlock In 10 Innings, 11 to 7

Twining staged a four-run rally in the tenth inning of an overtime contest at the Tawasville diamond last Sunday to defeat Hemlock by a score of 11 to 7. Errors played a big part in the scoring in the game, Hemlock committing nine miscues while Twining made five. McArdle, Hemlock moundsman, was nicked for 15 safeties by the visitors, while Gingerich, the winning hurler, allowed 11 bingles.

Hemlock	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Roberts, cf, 2b	6	0	2	2	2	0
Jordan, ss	6	1	2	5	4	2
Snyder, lf, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Youngs, 3b	4	0	0	2	6	1
Baker, lb	5	2	2	17	1	1
Bessey, c	5	1	3	1	0	0
Anschuetz, 2b, lf	5	0	0	1	2	3
Curry, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
McArdle, p	4	1	0	3	2	2
Totals	42	7	11	30	18	9

Twining	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Burnside, 3b	6	2	3	6	0	1
Norris, c	6	1	0	6	1	0
O. Reid, cf	6	2	2	1	0	0
G. Burnside, 2b	3	1	2	3	0	2
Whitehouse, lb	6	1	1	9	2	0
Newton, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Smith, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Heatley, ss	5	2	3	3	2	2
Gingerich, p	5	1	0	2	0	0
Gettle, 2b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	50	11	15	30	8	5

Summary: Two-base hits—Burnside 2, Whitehouse, Newton, Smith, Baker, Bessey. Struck out—by Gingerich 6, by McArdle 1. Bases on balls—off Gingerich 5. Wild pitch—McArdle. Passed ball—Norris. Left on base—Twining 9, Hemlock 10.

Last Week's Tawas Gun Club Trap Shoot Results

Score for 25 targets—

Jack Pavelock, Tawas City	21-19
C. T. Prescott, Jr., Tawas City	21-19
Matt Jordan, Sr., McVoor	21-19
Dr. LeClair, Tawas City	19-17
Roy Bolsby, Tawas City	19-17
Dr. Austin, Tawas City	16-13
J. L. Carroll, Tawas City	16-10
H. Jordan, Jr., McVoor	15-0
Robert Rhodes, Fernalde	14-0
Leo Ridgley, Whittemore	12-0
C. T. Prescott, Sr., Tawas City	11-0
Ed. Sieloff, Tawas City	11-0

Tawas Farmers' League Standings

Won	Lost	Pct.	
Miner's Grove	12	4	.750
Meadow Road	10	6	.625
Wilber	5	11	.313
Sand Lake	5	11	.313

Last Sunday's Results

Miner's Grove 18, Wilber 9.
Sand Lake 9, Meadow Road 0—forfeit.
Wilber at Meadow Road (Sand Lake diamond).

Next Sunday's Games

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

Christ Episcopal Church

Sunday, August 30—Mid-morning service and sermon, 10:00 a. m. Miss Betty Gardner will again favor us with special music on the harp during the offertory. It has been a privilege to hear her during the Sundays of August.

Rev. Chas. E. Edinger, Rector.

Christian Science Services

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

County Stone Crushing Plant Getting Farmers Out of Mud

About one year ago the county road commission purchased a limestone crushing plant, at a cost of \$15,000, for making road material from the limestone obtained from their limestone pit about one and one-half miles northeast of Whittemore.

Since last November this plant has been operated as a W. P. A. project and by August 1st of this year approximately 30,000 cubic yards of crushed limestone had been turned out. Most of it was placed on roads within a radius of 18 or 20 miles of the pit at a cost of approximately \$25,000 to the county. Considerable resurfacing of old roads has been done but the larger portion of this material has been put on dirt roads most of which were impassable in wet weather. About 27 miles of new roads and resurfacing have been taken care of. About eight and one-half miles of this is in Burleigh township, two miles in Reno, six and one-half miles in Sherman, five and one-half miles in Grant, three and one-half miles in Tawas, one-half mile in Baldwin, one-half mile in Wilber, and three-fourths of a mile in Plainfield.

If this material had been gravel shipped in, the freight alone would have been about as much as the total cost has been in putting the stone on the roads.

On this project there now are 12 W. P. A. trucks and six county trucks hauling crushed stone to clay roads at the rate of about 300 cubic yards per day. To keep this plant running it was necessary recently to lay off most of the regular men comprising the bridge and grading crews and store the machinery and postpone a lot of important work until next year. But it is felt that it is more urgent to spend what little money there is left in covering the impassable stretches with stone than to grade more roads and build bridges.

One-third of the loan for the cost of this plant was paid this year and it is planned to pay the entire amount by 1938 as well as cover a large percentage of the bad roads with stone.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Sunday, August 30, Mission Festival—German service, 10:00 a. m. Rev. J. Gauss of Jenera, Ohio, will conduct the services. English service, 8:00 p. m. Rev. A. Westendorf of Bay City will conduct the services.

Monday, August 31—Choir rehearsal, 8:00 p. m.
Tuesday, September 3—Cleaning of school building, 9:00 a. m.

Friday, September 4—Announcements for Holy Communion.
Sunday, September 6, School Services—English service, 9:30 a. m. German service with Lord's Supper, 11:00 a. m.

Tuesday, September 8—Opening of Christian Day School, 9:00 a. m.
Sunday, September 13—Pastor's Farewell Service, 9:30 a. m. (German and English).

To the Voters of Isosco County

I am a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds on the Republican ticket at the primary election to be held Tuesday, September 15, 1936. I have been Deputy Register for the past six years, and due to Mr. Taylor's injury to his eyes have had practically complete charge of the office during the last two years and am familiar with the duties of this office. I will be very grateful for any support you may be able to give me. Marjorie Morley Lickfelt.

INSTITUTE WILL CLOSE TOMORROW

200 Young People Attend Successful Event At East Tawas

Saturday morning will close a very successful seven-day meeting of the Saginaw District Young People's Institute. This institute, which is held annually at East Tawas, has assumed an important place in the religious education of the youth of northern Michigan. About 200 representatives registered for this week's classes and activities.

The institute opened last Saturday afternoon. In the evening an institute party was held with Rev. William Lovejoy in charge.

Dr. Sidney D. Eva, district superintendent, conducted Sunday morning worship. Musical vespers services were held at four o'clock in the afternoon. In the evening the Alpina Epworth League presented "The Rose on the Dial," a sacred drama. This was very much enjoyed by those present.

During the week the daily schedule was as follows: The day's work was opened at 8:15 with morning watch. This was followed with institute classes until noon. The afternoon was devoted to recreation. This included tennis and ball games. The annual ball game between the preachers and students was held Thursday afternoon.

Galilean services were held at seven o'clock each evening on the beach near the community building.

Barton Rees Pogue, poet and lecturer of Upland, Indiana, furnished the highlights for the programs Monday and Wednesday evenings. As a poet and a reader, Mr. Pogue proved very pleasing.

Tuesday evening Rev. Glenn Frye delivered his lecture, "Glimpses of England." It was illustrated with 75 beautiful slides.

The fashion review was given Thursday evening with Rev. Lovejoy in charge. Costumes for the review were designed Thursday afternoon from wall paper.

The final evening event will be a campfire party held tonight (Friday) on the beach.

The personnel of the institute is as follows: District superintendent, Dr. Sidney D. Eva, Saginaw; director of religious education, Dr. Frederick G. Poole, Detroit; dean, Rev. Charles F. Wolf, Alpena; counselor, Rev. W. C. Pellowe, Saginaw; dean of men, J. Lewis Reed, Alpena; dean of women, Mrs. E. R. Seymour, Cheboygan; business manager, Rev. S. A. Carey, East Tawas; registrar, Rev. G. M. Jones, Auburn; directors of recreation, Lester Harger of Albion College and Rev. Wm. Lovejoy Gaylord; editor of "Toot," Mrs. C. Bank, Onaway; pianist, Miss Alice Curtis, Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gifford spent Wednesday in Bay City and Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Neilson and son, who have been visiting in Tawas with relatives, returned to Flint.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Pochert and children, who have been visiting in Tawas and Baldwin, returned to their home in Owosso.

Mrs. Leo Brabant and daughters of Rochester and Mrs. Nathan Griffith of Pontiac spent the week in the city.

Mrs. Stephen Youngs and son have gone to Detroit to join Mr. Youngs, who has employment there.

Mrs. Arvid Sedestrom and children, who have been visiting her father, Victor Johnson, returned to their home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stelasky left for a visit in Bay City.

Miss Regina Barkman and cousin, Miss Annabelle Myers of Tower, spent the week end in Detroit and Clio.

Rev. John A. Alford of River Rouge spent a few days in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Alford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Donoghue of Bay City spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mielock.

Mrs. Gayle Adams left Monday for San Diego, Calif., where she will spend several months with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Lincoln. Her mother, Mrs. Fred Adams, accompanied her to Bay City.

(Turn to No. 3, Back Page)

Standings

North Eastern Michigan League	Won	Lost	Pct.
West Branch	13	2	.867
Bay City	12	2	.857
Twining	10	5	.667
Ogemaw CCC	10	5	.667
Gladwin	8	7	.533
Prescott	8	7	.533
Tawas	7	8	.467
AuGres	6	8	.429
Hemlock	6	9	.400
Standish	6	9	.400
Bentley	2	13	.133
Pinconning	1	14	.067

Last Sunday's Results
Tawas 9, Pinconning 7.
Twining 11, Hemlock 7 (ten innings).
West Branch 14, Bentley 1.
Ogemaw CCC 4, Prescott 3.
AuGres at Bay City (no game, wet grounds).

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

EAST TAWAS

Owen Bigelow of Ann Arbor is visiting his mother, Mrs. F. Bigelow.

Mrs. John Schriber and daughter, Miss Dorothy, have returned from a visit in Detroit and Ypsilanti with relatives.

Emil Johnson has returned to Holly Springs, Mo., after visiting his sister, Mrs. Herman Herstrom.

Miss Helen Applin has returned from Detroit, where she attended the summer session at Wayne University.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McLean are visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and daughter, Marion, left Thursday for a week's vacation at Niagara Falls and other points in the east.

Miss Irene Spring is the guest of Detroit relatives this week.

Ice cream social at Zion Lutheran school, Tawas City, Friday evening, August 28th.

Mrs. Germain Coquette of Attleboro, Mass., Mrs. Fabian Light and son, Dickie, of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Huetter and daughter, Judy, and Clyde Berube of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berube.

Mrs. C. L. Barber of the Republican State Central committee and Mrs. Warrenton of national headquarters will speak at the Women's Republican Club meeting at the court house at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. All women and men interested in the vital issues of the times are urged to be present.

Mrs. J. Harrington spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mrs. R. McMurray and son, Robert, Jr., left Saturday for a few days' visit in Detroit.

Carlton Merschel and sisters, Grace and Helen, spent the week end in Detroit with relatives. They were accompanied back by their mother, Mrs. A. Merschel, who has been spending several weeks there.

Mrs. Ira Brown left Saturday for Flint to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Acton of Detroit spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phelps of Detroit spent the week in Wilber. Blaine Christenson of Detroit spent a few days in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Christenson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gifford spent Wednesday in Bay City and Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Neilson and son, who have been visiting in Tawas with relatives, returned to Flint.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Pochert and children, who have been visiting in Tawas and Baldwin, returned to their home in Owosso.

Mrs. Leo Brabant and daughters of Rochester and Mrs. Nathan Griffith of Pontiac spent the week in the city.

Mrs. Stephen Youngs and son have gone to Detroit to join Mr. Youngs, who has employment there.

Mrs. Arvid Sedestrom and children, who have been visiting her father, Victor Johnson, returned to their home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stelasky left for a visit in Bay City.

Miss Regina Barkman and cousin, Miss Annabelle Myers of Tower, spent the week end in Detroit and Clio.

Rev. John A. Alford of River Rouge spent a few days in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Alford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Donoghue of Bay City spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mielock.

Mrs. Gayle Adams left Monday for San Diego, Calif., where she will spend several months with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Lincoln. Her mother, Mrs. Fred Adams, accompanied her to Bay City.

(Turn to No. 3, Back Page)

Watching the Flyer Go Through



News Review of Current Events the World Over

Russian Conspirators Against Stalin Plead Guilty—Italy and France Sparring Over Spain—Roosevelt Primed for Drouth Area Tour.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

SIXTEEN men, arraigned in Moscow on charges of plotting the assassination of Dictator Josef Stalin and the seizure of power in the Soviet republic, calmly pleaded guilty. Two of them, Gregory Zinoviev and Leo Kamenev, were members with Stalin 13 years ago of a triumvirate that governed Russia and are well known to the outside world. The confessions did not end the trial, for the defendants contradicted and accused one another until the case was in a jumble. Some of them, like Zinoviev, proudly accepted responsibility for the plot, which was said to have been engineered by the exiled Leon Trotsky. It was believed all sixteen would face the firing squad.

Twelve more men and one woman, the government announced, were held for examination and probable trial. Some of these were involved by the confessions of the sixteen conspirators.

In the case on trial the defendants revealed the fact that not only were they plotting the assassination of Stalin and four others, but planned also to betray Trotsky and place Zinoviev and Kamenev in supreme power.

Trotzky, at Hoenefoss, Norway, scoffed at the Moscow proceedings as "humbug." "For political vengeance," he said, "the trial puts the Dreyfus scandal and the reichstag fire in the shadow. The confessions were forced by the 'Ogpu' (secret police), which gives the accused a choice between confession according to the Ogpu's desires and taking lesser penalties or death."

PREMIER MUSSOLINI, insisting that neutrality in the Spanish war must mean absolute nonintervention, suddenly put Italy's air force of 1,500 war planes in readiness for flight to the aid of the Spanish rebels if France would not abandon her support of the Madrid regime.

News of this stirred the People's Front government of France to indignation. Officials in Paris said if Italy sent arms and munitions to the rebels in Spain or otherwise openly aided them, France would have to abandon her neutral position and help the socialists.

For a day this situation alarmed the statesmen of Europe, but soon it was stated in both Rome and Paris that negotiations for the neutrality accord were going forward nicely with prospects for a satisfactory agreement that would include both Italy and Germany. Whether Germany would come in, however, was still in doubt. Berlin was further provoked against the Madrid government by the stopping and search of the German steamer Kamerun by Spanish warships off Cadiz. German warships were ordered to protect German shipping "by all means" and the German charge d'affairs at Madrid was instructed to "protest immediately and in the sharpest form against the action of the Spanish warship, which constituted a violation of all international law."

DISPATCHES from the French border said Spanish rebel warships finally had begun the long threatened bombardment of San Sebastian and Irun, and that the loyalists were carrying out the threatened execution of the 1,900 Fascist hostages they were holding there. The battleship Espana fired a lot of heavy shells toward Fort Guadalupe but for a time at least was apparently not trying to hit that stronghold because many of their sympathizers were held prisoners in the fort. The Guadalupe garrison was hesitant in returning the fire for fear that shells would fall on French territory. Already the French government was angered by the dropping of bombs on French border towns, though it was disputed whether they came from loyalist or rebel planes.

The Fascists captured the important town of Badajoz, near the Portuguese border, at the point of the bayonet, and were reported to have executed 1,500 government adherents taken there. The rebels also reported a victory near Zaragoza after a bloody battle. General Franco met General Mola and "President" Virgilio Cabanellas at the northern rebel headquarters in Burgos and planned for further advances of their southern and northern columns at Madrid. These will be supplemented by 4,000 Moors and foreign legion veterans marching eastward from Badajoz.

SEVEN minutes of lively fighting put Joe Louis of Detroit once more on the road to the heavyweight championship. He made his come-back by knocking out Jack Sharkey, one time title holder, in the third round at New York. The Lithuanian sailor from Boston was plucky enough but proved no match for the much younger negro. Louis now wants an immediate return match with Max Schmeling, but the German insists his next fight must be with Jim Braddock.

CATALONIA, which for four years has been an autonomous region within the Spanish state, and which has been supporting the Madrid government against the Fascist rebels, sees in the present conditions the opportunity to establish its full independence. The generalitat or government council decreed confiscation of all private property; and then, "to eliminate dual control and place all responsibility in one place," all magistrates, judges and others appointed by the Madrid government were relieved of their duties. The council also announced it would act henceforth in complete independence in maintaining order.

The Catalanian decree promulgated plans for a single tax and speedy suppression of multiple taxation. The basis for the new tax plan, although undecided was presumed to be income, not land, as the large agricultural properties are to be collectivized.

POPE PIUS XI, addressing pilgrims from Malta, took another whack at communism. Alluding evidently to the civil war in Spain, he says: "The world is upside down, and sick from a grievous malady which threatens to become graver and more dangerous still. It is not necessary to say to you Maltese what this illness is, because you have a definite part in the tribulation."

"There is only the hand of God to aid humanity and put an end to the horrible massacres which are going on and all the offenses against human fraternity, against religion, priests and God."

PREPARATIONS for President Roosevelt's trip through the drouth region of the Middle West were practically completed and the Chief Executive was supplied with all the facts and figures needed to give him a comprehensive understanding of the situation before starting. This information was furnished mainly by WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, who was selected to accompany Mr. Roosevelt on the tour. Mr. Hopkins told the President that in the drouth area 90,000 persons already are on the WPA payrolls and that the number eventually will be 120,000 to 150,000, the relief work being continued through the winter. At this time the cost per man is about \$50 a month.

Estimates of the amount of money deemed necessary to meet the situation in the "dust bowl" were given the President by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Acting Budget Director Daniel Bell.

NEITHER Fascism nor Communism will be tolerated in Czechoslovakia, which is "a firm, indestructible lighthouse of democracy," said President Eduard Benes in a speech at Reichenberg. But he told the German minority which he was addressing particularly, that he hoped that in the fall "the Locarno powers will be able to work out a plan for general European co-operation and that good neighborly relations will be established between Germany and Czechoslovakia."

Leaders of the German minority in Czechoslovakia charge that unemployment in their part of the country is greater than anywhere else in Czechoslovakia—73 unemployed per 1,000 population, compared with the state average of 38 per 1,000.

They charge that this is partly the result of the government's failure to place orders in German Bohemian factories and failure to give state jobs to members of the German minority.

SOIL conservation compliance is to be checked by a system of aerial photography, if the experiments now being carried on by the AAA are satisfactory. The plan is still only on trial but several millions of acres have already been photographed, it was learned today. So far it is proving cheaper and more efficient than the usual way of checking farmers' soil conservation compliance. The air pictures also are being extensively used by the soil conservation service to map erosion and soil depletion and to determine remedies.

SEVEN minutes of lively fighting put Joe Louis of Detroit once more on the road to the heavyweight championship. He made his come-back by knocking out Jack Sharkey, one time title holder, in the third round at New York. The Lithuanian sailor from Boston was plucky enough but proved no match for the much younger negro. Louis now wants an immediate return match with Max Schmeling, but the German insists his next fight must be with Jim Braddock.

THERE is enough wheat in the United States for the usual domestic requirements of the season of 1936-37, according to the mid-summer report of the bureau of agricultural economics, but the supply of red spring wheat and durum is short and consequently importation of those varieties will be continued. The amount, however, will not be large, Secretary Wallace stated.

"It is probable the spring wheat mills in the 1936-37 season will use a larger percentage of hard red winter and Pacific northwest wheat than last year," said the report. "A larger than usual quantity of soft red winter wheat is also likely to be used in bread flour. As a result, imports of milling wheat may be less than in 1935."

Wheat prices in the United States may be expected to average about as high relative to world price levels as during the 1935-36 season, when the price of No. 2 hard winter at Kansas City was 15 cents over Liverpool, the bureau said. During the last three years short crops together with other influences resulted in wheat prices in the United States being maintained unusually high relative to the world market price.

"Farm prices probably have been 20 cents to 30 cents higher than might have been expected with more nearly normal yields in the United States," the report continued. "A return of average or greater than average yields in the United States would result in an export surplus and prices would adjust toward an export basis."

"The acreage seeded for the 1936 crop, 74,000,000 acres, was the second largest in history, and seedings as large for the 1937 crop would produce fully enough wheat for total domestic utilization even if yields should turn out to be one-fourth below average."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was at his best as a radio orator when he addressed the summer camp at Chautauqua, N. Y., on foreign relations. He expressed his deep concern about tendencies in other parts of the world and spoke bitterly about the violation of both the letter and the spirit of international agreements "with-out regard to the simple principles of honor."

"Our closest neighbors are good neighbors," the President said. "If there are remoter nations that wish us not good but ill, they know that we are strong; they know that we can and will defend ourself and defend our neighborhood."

Mr. Roosevelt said he had seen war on land and sea.

"I have seen blood running from the wounded," he said. "I have seen men coughing out their gassed lungs. I have seen the dead in the mud. I have seen cities destroyed. I have seen 200 limping, exhausted men come out of line—the survivors of a regiment of 1,000 who went forward forty-eight hours before. I have seen children starving. I have seen the agonies of mothers and wives. I hate war!"

Germans felt that Mr. Roosevelt's speech was aimed at them and resented his criticism. A Mexico City newspaper saw in it evidence that the Monroe doctrine was to be revived.

STARTING its 1937 building program, the Navy department opened bids on twelve new destroyers and six submarines. The bids came from private shipyards and estimates were submitted by navy yards, according to law. The latter were not made public.

It was found that the cost of construction has advanced approximately \$1,000,000 per vessel in the last year. A year ago contracts for destroyers averaged \$4,000,000, and \$2,500,000 for submarines. Present bids were about a million dollars higher on each type of craft.

FOLLOWING the recommendation of Father Charles E. Coughlin, the National Union for Social Justice, in convention in Cleveland, endorsed the candidacy of Representative Lemke and O'Brien, heads of the Union party ticket. But, also on the advice of the priest, the Lemke platform was not endorsed. The 25,000 members of the N. U. S. J. present enthusiastically and unanimously elected Father Coughlin president of the organization. Lemke and O'Brien both appeared before the convention, delivered speeches and were given a rousing reception.

AN EQUITY suit attacking the constitutionality of the commodity exchange act, chiefly on the ground that it seeks to regulate interstate rather than interstate commerce in violation of the Constitution, was filed in the federal district court in Chicago.

The suit was instituted by William S. Moore, a member of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, and names the exchange, its board of directors, and the following as defendants: Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture; Leslie A. Fittz, supervisor of the commodity exchange administration in Chicago; Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce; Homer S. Cummings, United States attorney general; Michael L. Igoe, United States district attorney of the northern Illinois district, and Ernest J. Kruetgen, Chicago postmaster.

In his petition Mr. Moore asked that the commodity exchange act be declared unconstitutional, void, and unenforceable.

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Ionia—Inmates at the State Reformatory here numbered 1,105 on August 11th, the lowest number since 1934.

Saginaw—The Saginaw post office has moved into temporary quarters to remain until the present post office has been remodeled and enlarged.

Menominee—Michigan's new pike hatchery, on the Menominee River near Twin Falls, is expected to be completed this month. It will devote all of its energies toward the production of pike and wall-eyes.

Petoskey—Directors of the Western Michigan and the Top-O-Michigan potato shows have decided to combine the two exhibitions this year. The show probably will be held at the Gaylord Four-H Club camp.

Fulton—This Kalamazoo County village can boast one of the few remaining oak teams. A local resident, Clarence Hendrickson, raised the animals from calves and now uses them regularly on his farm near here.

Charlotte—Albert Aalbers, Bellevue Township, is in line for Eaton County's oat king honors. He reported a yield of 668 bushels from nine acres, an average of 74 an acre. He used no commercial fertilizer. Last year the field was planted to corn.

Cheboygan—This city is all agog over its smallest citizen, Shirley Ann Boda, born on August 8th. At birth, Shirley Ann weighed 24 ounces and was seven inches long. It is believed that she has a fair chance of survival unless wintry blasts prove too much for her.

Caro—Local police officers became convinced that a pyromaniac was at large in this community after the ninth incendiary fire within a month broke out here recently. The fires were all set in Tuscola County, within three miles of M-46. Total loss is estimated at \$40,000.

Jackson—The first graduates of a merit system training school here were 37 young men who studied to serve as prison guards. Six of them were to be stationed at the Ionia Reformatory, two at the Marquette branch prison and 29 at Jackson. The guard training consists of four weeks of schooling. Another group will be formed soon.

Lansing—A program of health education for expectant mothers and for the care of infants has been launched by the state health department. A corps of 25 public health nurses will travel through 32 counties spreading medical information on motherhood problems. Reduction of the death rate of mothers and infants will be the primary goal.

Grand Rapids—Last year, Jack Loeks, 17, of this city, left home with \$7 and traveled 12,000 miles. He plans a similar jaunt this year, with only the promise of a ride to Rochester, N. Y., and his camera for a stake. He expects to hitch hike to New York and there hire out on a steamer, earning enough to buy a bicycle on which to continue his travels when the boat drops anchor.

Mt. Pleasant—The State's oil output for July totaled 985,533 barrels according to tabulations of the Michigan Producers Committee, thereby breaking the long string of successive million-barrel months begun in January, 1935. Declines of 25,264 barrels in Crystal and 13,329 barrels in Porter, from the previous month were not offset by the gains made in the smaller Yost, Beaverton and Ogemaw fields.

Sault Ste. Marie—Holding that the Michigan truck drivers' license law was virtually meaningless, Judge John N. Fegan recently refused to sentence an offender who had no license. The judge defended his action by stating that under the present law "persons unable to see, hear or act efficiently may operate a car on our highways," and that he therefore could not conscientiously sentence a person for not possessing any license at all.

Jackson—Jackson's schools will soon become the first in Michigan to be guarded by the new type "traffic boy" safety signs, according to announcements by the local police department. The signs, representing a schoolboy holding a placard reading "Danger, School Zone," and above whose head another sign reads: "Single Traffic—Slow" will be purchased by various business houses and civic and business organizations and individuals for replacement at the City's schools.

Milford—Mickey Cochrane, the gentleman farmer of Oakland County, and popular baseball player and manager, has entered his bull in the Aberdeen Angus class at the Michigan State Fair, Sept. 4 to 13, and although it seems certain he will win no American League pennant this year, he still has a chance for a blue ribbon. The sum of \$8,329 is offered this year in the beef cattle department of the fair. The name of Mickey's bull is Eloquent Bandolier II from Scripps Wildwood Farms at Lake Orion.

Kalamazoo—At a convention of the National Society of the Deaf held here recently, it developed that 75 percent of the delegates arrived driving their own cars.

Mt. Pleasant—Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, State superintendent of public instruction, told the county school commissioners' convention here that educational finances in Michigan were the best since 1930.

Cheboygan—A quarter of a block in the heart of this city's business section lay in ruins as the result of a fire believed to have started from a bonfire in an alley. Damage was estimated unofficially at \$35,000.

Grand Rapids—According to dispatches from Washington, Michigan has been assigned two 35-foot Coast Guard picket boats. They will operate on Lake Michigan, one at Grand Haven and the other at Holland.

Saginaw—The government was pledged to pay the Sunrise Community Farm Inc., \$277,000 for its 9,000 acres of land near here. The tract will be used for a government-sponsored project for use of families now living on unproductive lands.

Harrisville—Ordinarily, when a new road is opened, someone cuts a ribbon to make it official. But when the new link in the Huron shore road was opened recently the state and county highway commissioners were called upon to saw through a twelve-inch pine log.

Merrill—The increasing growth of the dope racket in Michigan led to the arrest of four men near here recently. Raiding a farm in this neighborhood, officers found what they estimated was \$60,000 worth of the marihuana weed. This drug is used in cigarettes.

Owosso—Modern farming methods has enabled W. F. Alexander, a Rush Township farmer, to set a record. Harvesting his wheat in the morning with a combine which cuts and threshes in a single operation, some of the grain was ground in the afternoon. Mrs. Alexander served wheat gems for supper.

Lansing—Eating establishments and beer gardens outside cities and villages are the subject of a campaign to enforce sanitation laws. The campaign is being conducted under the direction of James F. Thomson of the Agricultural Department, who also acts as pure-food commissioner under the statute.

Harbor Springs—Carrying the mail between the post office here and Harbor Point was the job of John M. Holiday for a long time. Because the resort does not allow the use of automobiles, Holiday always used a horse, although he owns a truck and a car. Recently, he lost the mail contract and went to the barn to tell his "partner" of the loss. The horse was dead in its stall.

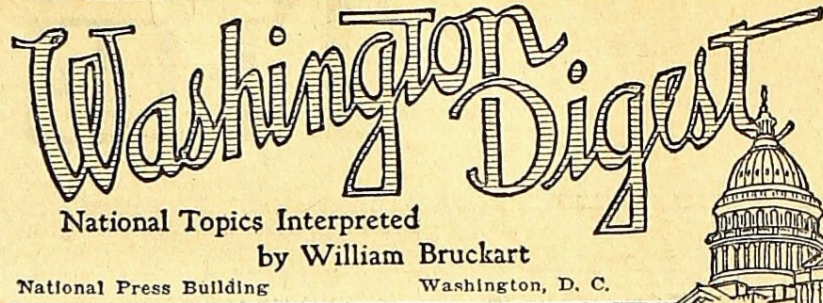
Marine City—Harry Lawrence, 91-year-old retired lakes captain, had an unexpected and unwelcome guest one day not long ago. It was Floyd Robertson, of Detroit, who missed a street end, crashed his automobile into the side of the Lawrence home, broke through a sill, hurled cement blocks the length of the house, and stopped after about two feet of the front end was inside the home.

Mount Pleasant—One of the thrills of the second annual Oil and Gas Exposition, held here recently, was furnished by Irwin Davis, 26, Detroit bat-wing flier. Davis narrowly escaped death when his batlike costume ripped loose from his legs and streamed out above him as he fell several thousand feet earthward. Opening his parachute at about 800 feet, the equipment tore two holes in its cloth, but he landed without injury.

Grand Rapids—Michigan will be introduced to New Yorkers next winter in an exhibition of "All Michigan" paintings by Robert W. Godfrey, youthful artist whose painting of his wife Annelise, was recently purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Godfrey came here to spend the summer painting in West Michigan. "I want New Yorkers to see that America has something besides 'New England' and 'American Scene' paintings from prairie states," Godfrey says.

Lansing—A conference of farm leaders here mapped plans for State legislation necessary for the participation of Michigan in the national soil conservation program after 1937. A five member committee was appointed to draw a bill to be laid before the 1937 legislature. The national act requires enabling legislation by all states who desire to participate in Federal benefits paid for the growing of soil improving crops, proper fertilization, and the elimination from crop rotation of unsuitable land.

Muskegon—Taking a tip from ranchers of the arid west, farmers on this side of Michigan are looking into the possibilities of irrigation. A few farmers have installed irrigation systems for gardens and berry patches, and many are seriously considering wide scale irrigation systems. Several Muskegon farmers discussed the matter last year but every time they set a date to meet an expert from Michigan State College to discuss plans a heavy rain fell, so the matter was dropped.



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

Washington.—President Roosevelt has come out again with a statement that the burden of taxes is regrettable and that there must be no new levies nor tax increase by the next congress. He chose to get his views to the public by staging a conference at the White House the other day when he summoned Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee and Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee for a breakfast meeting to discuss the subject. He followed this almost too quickly by releasing a statement, a letter from Secretary Morgenthau that substantiated the spoken word of his two congressional leaders.

But somehow the word from the White House prompted many observers here to pick flaws in the pronouncement; they began at once to find several places in the new picture that appeared to have been smeared over by the paint brush, and, in addition, there was a sudden yelp from the Republican national committee which did not help Mr. Roosevelt's plans to show the country that the tax burden had reached its peak.

The Republicans were quite harsh because they called attention to the fact that Mr. Roosevelt on three previous occasions had assured the country there would be no new taxes, and that in each instance new tax legislation somehow or other had been enacted by congress.

Aside from the presidential declaration that there would be no new taxes nor increases in the present levies and that there would be a study of the general tax structure, the President made the point through Secretary Morgenthau's letter that there were a good many hundred millions in "recoverable assets." He also urged upon the country that business has improved so rapidly that additional federal income may be expected from the present tax rates. This latter, of course, is true providing business holds its own or moves to higher levels but it is with respect to the recoverable assets that many questions now are being asked. For the sake of clarity, it may be explained that the recoverable assets to which Mr. Roosevelt referred consisted of the loans of federal money by the various emergency agencies for relief and recovery purposes. There are the millions loaned by the Reconstruction Finance corporation; the equally large amounts loaned by the Works Progress administration and the Public Works administration to states, counties and cities for relief or for job-making construction. In addition, there are loans by the Home Owners' Loan corporation, the Federal Farm Credit administration, loans for crop production, for marketing and countless other types. These are all carried on the books as recoverable assets and their total may amount to as much as \$8,000,000,000.

The policy of the New Deal administration is to consider these at their face value. It is the claim of the White House consistently that these loans will be repaid and that they can be used to retire an equal amount of the national debt, which, indeed, is true if the loans ever are repaid.

So, whenever the New Deal is called on to defend itself against charges of imposing a gigantic burden of tax or an equally gigantic burden of public debt, its spokesmen attempt to demonstrate that the public debt figure as well as the taxes must be considered in their relationship to these recoverable assets.

To explain the Roosevelt position further, one may recall that a month ago when the public debt reached the staggering total of \$33,779,000,000 the Treasury secretary contended in a public statement that against this sum there should be offset the cash assets in the general fund of the Treasury, then totaling \$2,681,000,000 and the \$2,000,000,000 of gold that is sterilized in what is known as the exchange sterilization fund.

"In addition," Mr. Morgenthau added in his statement, "we have certain assets representing obligations due us upon which the Treasury will realize cash and which will ultimately be available for debt retirement. These recoverable assets—millions to home owners, to farmers, to railways, to banks and insurance companies, to states, and cities—now total more than \$4,000,000,000. These three items—cash on hand, stabilization fund and recoverable loans—provide an offset of \$8,750,000,000 to the \$33,779,000,000 public debt."

It thus is made to appear directly in issue how completely the Roosevelt administration calculates using these recoverable assets in retiring the public debt. Having gone so thoroughly on record, it is difficult to see how there could have been such a mistake made as developed from the White House conference on taxes. I refer to the

inclusion in Secretary Morgenthau's letter of a reference to the recoverable assets as one of the reasons why no new taxes will not have to be levied. Some critics have stated boldly that the White House statements on the recoverable assets cannot be justified. Their assertion is that if the Treasury properly included recoverable assets as a thing to be used in offsetting the public debt, then by the same token those recoverable assets, or repayments of them, cannot be used to reduce the tax burden. In other words, the money represented by those assets cannot be spent in two different ways. Either it must be used to retire public debt or it must be used for current spending by the administration. It seems to be simply a refusal to believe the old adage that you cannot have your cake and eat it too.

If I should attempt to analyze the situation in the light of a personal equation I think I might properly say that if I loaned \$500 to a friend and at the same time if I borrowed \$500 from a bank, I might properly say the \$500 loaned to the friend could be used to pay off the bank loan. So far, so good. But if the friend repaid \$250 to me and I spent that \$250 and had no other resources, I can't quite figure out how I would pay the bank the \$500 I had borrowed from that institution.

Although perhaps my worries as an individual about government policies may not be very important because I am just one individual, I entertain considerable fear about those recoverable assets in another respect. For some reason—and I think I can state it—I doubt that a very large portion of those recoverable assets ever will be collected. I have a hunch that in the next fifteen or twenty years the bulk of those debts which the Roosevelt administration counts as repayable will be cancelled or defaulted. In either event, I think I see how politics is going to play an important part and I am convinced further that Mr. Morgenthau and Mr. Roosevelt as well, if he shares Mr. Morgenthau's belief, is overlooking that very vital influence when he holds these loans as likely to be repaid.

I recall that the late Albert C. Ritchie, four times a Democratic

governor of Maryland, predicted that the money loaned for the various purposes outlined above, would never be paid back. Indeed, Governor Ritchie, who was a very practical man and who thoroughly disliked deluding himself, used the word "repudiation" in connection with these debts. He said they would be handled just like the \$11,000,000,000 of war loans made to European nations.

It is a noble thought, of course, that the loans will be repaid, yet it is quite apparent that a cancellation drive is already under way. I think most of those who do me the honor to read my column will recall that more than a year ago I directed their attention to the reduction in interest rates which congress had ordered on many of the loans. That is simply the first step. Cancellation proposals, undisguised, are bound to follow.

Unless I am mistaken, the astute Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and a man who never kids himself, already has kissed good-by to many of the millions that have been loaned by his agency. Of course, the Reconstruction Finance corporation carries those loans on its books and counts them still as valid. But I am of the opinion that Mr. Jones probably regards those items as dead debts.

But to go further with the idea of cancellation, it takes no stretch of the imagination to say that the Home Owners' Loan corporation, for example, will soon have a good many thousand foreclosed properties on its hands. It takes no more imagination to say that politicians who have ridden into office with promises to help those people whose homes have been foreclosed will carry out their promises by further voting interest reduction or curtailment of principal.

A more striking illustration, it seems to me, can be found in the case of the loans to states, cities and towns. Who among the politicians is going to have the courage to resist the tumult and the voting of their constituents to avoid increase in their local taxes when they call for cancellation of the loans?

While the bonus for the ex-service men is a dead issue, every one knows how representatives and senators capitulated to the demands of the veterans' lobby. Picture for yourself, if you will, how much stronger the demand will be when a whole community sets up a howl to have the funds it has borrowed from the federal government finally declared to have been just a gift and not a loan.



Hugh Bradley Says:

Spa Veterans Tell of Rothstein's Cache, Man-Eating Horse

TALES that are told when gray-haired men gather on the verandas while the stars stand their watch at Saratoga.

There are the whispers about the fortune Arnold Rothstein, the sure-thing gambler, may have hidden some place before he suddenly departed from this earth. Most of the veterans here knew him—some of them only too well and too sadly—and they doubt whether his estate could possibly have been as small as the records show.

It is not that they suspect any living person but they knew Arnold as he was, a close-mouthed fellow who early learned that you seldom can go broke when you have aces wired. So they sit and wonder where those aces—the reserve fund, the stake for another day—can be.

Some of them will whisper that there must be close to \$500,000 worth of cash or easily negotiable securities awaiting in some safe deposit vault for an owner who never will return. They—those veterans who knew Arnold so well and sometimes so sadly—say that would have been just like him. To rent the box under some assumed name and then, trusting no man, to keep the secret locked forever in his own mind.

Some confide that this cold, suave man who knew Broadway so well that only once could he be persuaded to venture more than 500 miles a way from it—that was when he had the pleasure of viewing the 1919 World Series preparations of the Reds and the hitherto well-lauded White Sox—would never have given a bank such a break.



Rothstein.

They whisper that he must have hidden this \$500,000, in which they believe so implicitly, some place on Long Island.

But the evening grows old along with such vague wonderings and—

Man-Eater Kercheval Dug Grave With His Teeth

There is the tale of Kercheval. A popular horse in the West thirty years or so ago, he had won the Burns Handicap, then one of California's most celebrated turf events. But perhaps success went to his head or it may have been that he was a bad one at heart. To this day men will argue about that, but the facts in the case are plain.

Kercheval was a man-eater. At first he merely nibbled at his stable boys and—since those free and easy horsemen of another era probably figured that there was no accounting for tastes—nobody took that seriously.

Soon not even the biggest helping of oats or the juiciest hay that money could buy could tempt him half as much as a nice bite out of a customer's arm. Even in an era for jaded appetites this was a trifle too much. They wanted to be fair, though, and so they gave him another chance.

It was no use. Like many a man who lets temptation run away with him, Kercheval was determined to dig his grave with his teeth. So one afternoon after he had slashed off most of a lady's bonnet as well as too feet of hair and some scalp, they decided that there was nothing else to do.

Kercheval was indicted and tried in due form by the sovereign state. There was much that could be said in his favor because, as has been mentioned, he was a horse with winning ways.

So they deliberated—those twelve good men and true—and then returned with the verdict. Of course there were other alternatives open to them, even though they deemed him guilty beyond doubt. But the thing was new then and the West ever has been a section given over to novelties. Besides there may have been those who noted a wicked gleam in the eye of this horse who stood in the crowded court room with probably never a worry as to where his next meal was coming from.

I do not know about that though. I only know the facts in the case and they are plain. While Kercheval looked longingly at the fat foreman the verdict was read.

Kercheval had been sentenced to be electrocuted. And these are the tales that are told in the evening.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

Pie Traynor was so burnt up when his Pirates dropped a recent game to the Dodgers that he walked the ten miles from Ebbets field to his Broadway hotel trying to cool off . . . George Bull, president of the Saratoga Racing association, once starred on the Columbia track team . . . It takes eight motion picture machines to make one of those fight films. In addition to the four regular cameras two are required for slow motion and two for sound, according to Harry Voiler.

Do you remember way back when the "Flying Dutchman," Hans Wagner, also was called the "Human Omelet"? That latter tag was fastened upon him by some forgotten baseball writer who admired the way in which the Great Honus spread himself around shortstop.

Up New England way they are predicting that Holy Cross will repeat the Crusader football victory march of 1935. Most of last fall's power boys will return and there are some five-star special sophs bound to win jobs. Probably the best of them is Hank Ouelette.

Al Weill is sorely perturbed over rumors that a strange combination of newspaper men are attempting to help him poach Tony Canzoneri's lightweight title . . . Alabama Pitts is hitting .411 for Charlotte in the Carolina league . . . The United States Bureau of Standards is to test all those finish line cameras at Saratoga . . . The Dodgers could use George Cizor, the big outfielder now working on their Allentown farm. Before coming North he hit .375 (96 hits, 58 R.B.I.) in 58 games for their Leaksville estate.

If the very studious Joe Gould had not been so busy reading about Popeye, Landon and Dorothy Dix last December, Jim Braddock might now be preparing to bank an extra 50 G's. At that time the champion's manager turned down the Garden's offer of 47 1/2 per cent of the gate and a bonus of \$25,000 if he would agree to meet Schmeling. Now, unless the Reds and the Japs get the upper hand before September, all Joe gets out of the same assignment is 42 1/2 per cent of the gate . . . Is a Brooklyn judge preparing a rumpus because the state racing commission is permitting Col. (J. E. Widener staff) Abe Hallow to operate a book in the Saratoga clubhouse?

When visiting players check in at the Polo Grounds the first question they ask is "How's Terry's knee?" That's not because they're kind-hearted fellows either . . . Lou Little, Columbia football coach, was in town one day recently for a visit with Assistant Herb Kopf. Reports that he has pretty well recovered from his operation . . . Note on yearling sales such as those at Saratoga—Hustle On, which cost \$70,000 as a yearling, never won a race. The \$150 Goldey F. has won eight this season and seems fit to grab several more decisions at the Spa . . . Did General Phelan, the eminent boxing commissioner, have time to read back copies of the newspapers during his trip to Bermuda? . . . Arnold Owen, the great young catcher now assigned to the Cards' Columbus farm, is a cousin to Marvin Owen, Detroit third sacker.

Cubs Predict Grimm Will Be Club's Prexy

Cubs say that within three years Charley Grimm will be president of the team and Gabby Hartnett manager. This would be merited reward for both men who have served the team so long and well. At that, Gabby is the oldest player in point of service on the Cubs. He has already served under about half a dozen managers . . .

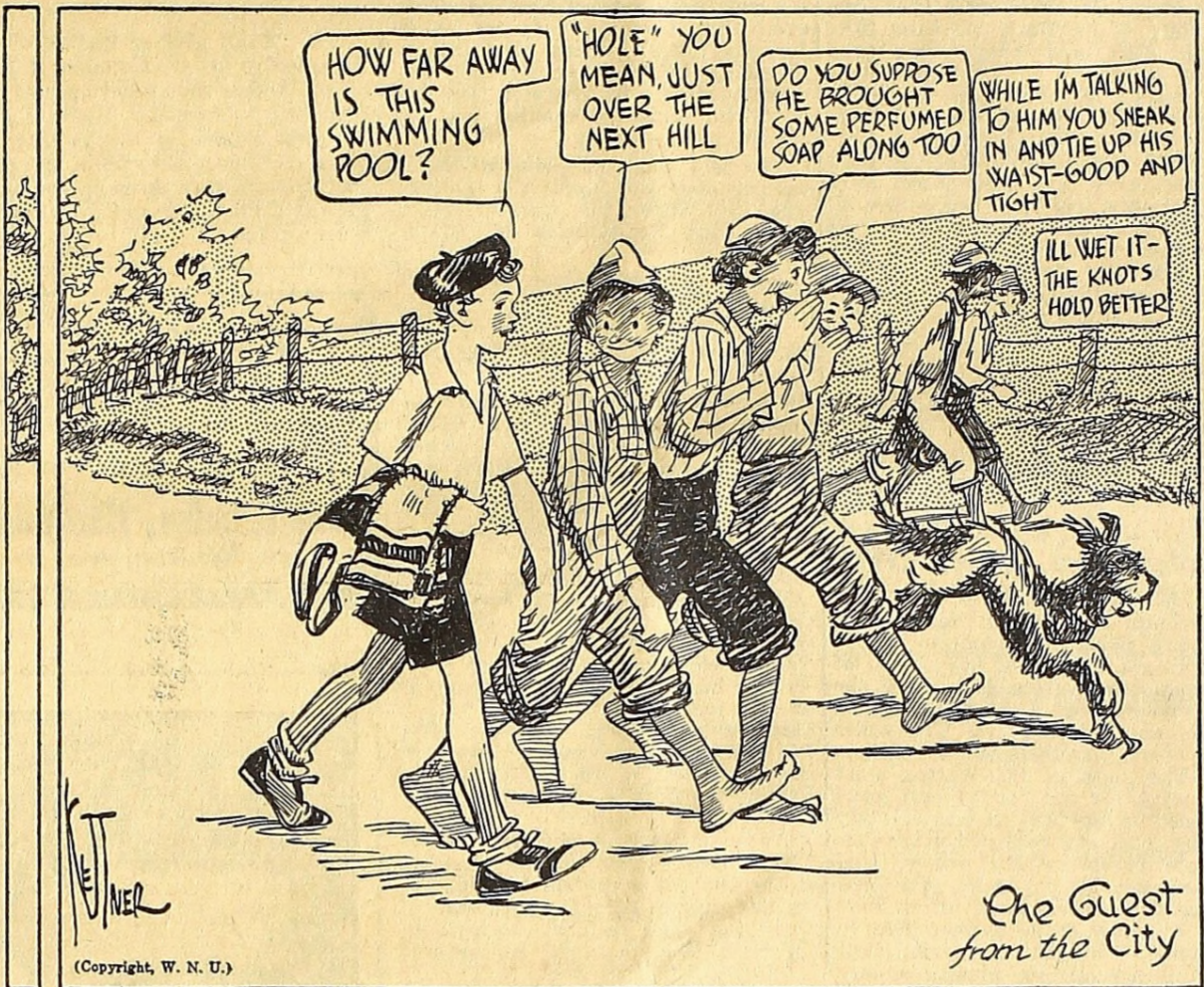
It will be interesting to see how Nat Holman of C. C. N. Y. and Joe Lopchick, newly appointed at St. John's, react when their teams meet in the hottest of all metropolitan rivalries next winter. For years the two coaches were pals, teammates and stars with the Original Celtics . . . Ed Balingier, the very able Pittsburgh baseball writer, carries a cornet when traveling and serenades the Pirates each morning.

Did any one ever note that the two racetracks famed as being graveyards for favorites have long lakes in the infield? Could that be because Saratoga and Hialeah form players need something in which to jump? The Cards play an average of 18 exhibition games a year with the choice of a \$1,500 guarantee or a percentage of the gate. That gives the management a cool \$27,000 or so a season. Incidentally, the Deans and Medwicks played a night game recently when the only illumination was furnished by ordinary electric globes such as you might stick in your living room . . . Bob Pastor, who took on LeRoy Haynes at Ebbets field recently, never attends fights. Says he learns more by sitting in a quiet movie and analyzing the boxing films.

Forwards Claire Shillington and Eddie O'Keefe and Defensemans Dick Adolphe and Eddie Grommoll from last year's Rovers have hopped to England to get in on the "amateur" hockey boom there. This practically takes all the profit out of the Rangers' amateur farm hockey.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

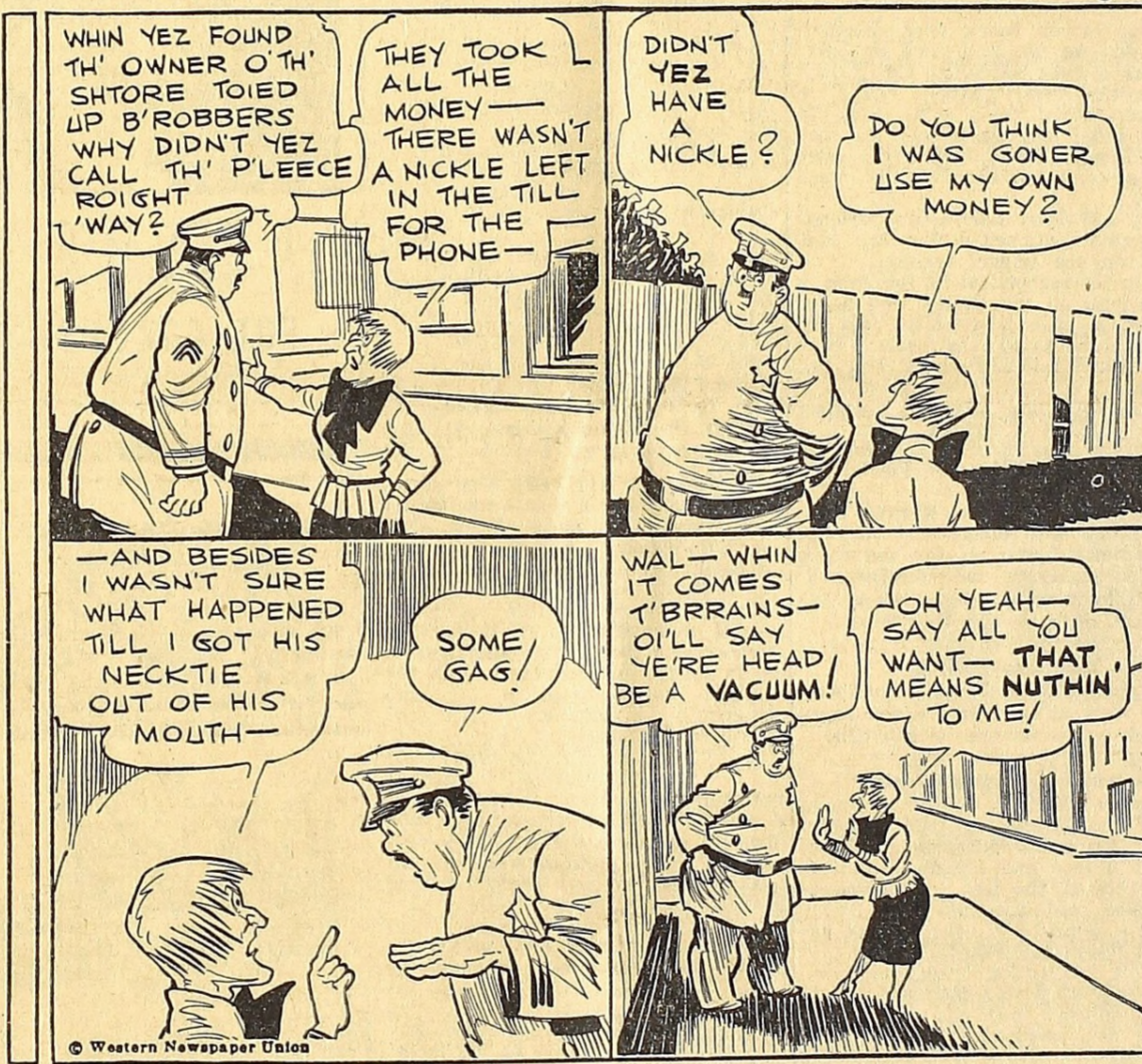


(Copyright, W. N. U.)

The Guest from the City

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union



© Western Newspaper Union

Empty Logic

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for August 30

BEGINNING OF WORLD MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:19-26, 13:1-12. GOLDEN TEXT—And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. Mark 16:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—On a Journey for Jesus. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Gospel Starts Around the World. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—New Adventures with Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Holy Spirit in Missions.

The normal expression of salvation in the life of a believer is a passion for the conversion of others. The early church soon began to fulfill the great commission of its Lord and Master. Its first missionary enterprise was in the great and wicked city of Antioch, only 150 miles from Jerusalem, but far from God. In this unpromising soil we find growing:

I. A Model Mission Church (vv. 19-21).

Its establishment was in accord with the plan of God, for it was:

1. The result of a faithful testimony (vv. 19, 20).

Those who were scattered abroad by persecution had but one crowning purpose—"preaching the Lord Jesus."

2. A gathering place for all God's people (vv. 19, 20). The truth was preached to both Jews and Gentiles.

3. A living witness in a wicked city (v. 21).

"The hand of the Lord was with them." Little wonder then that "a great number believed and turned unto the Lord." Note in verse 26 that it was in Antioch that the followers of Christ were first called by the beautiful name "Christians." In the midst of the most evil and degraded surroundings the sweet flower of Christian faith may grow.

II. The Model Mission Church Becomes a Model Missionary Church (13:1-12).

We have here the first step in the world-wide missionary movement which continues to our day and which has influenced the destinies of men and shaped the course of world history.

This first missionary enterprise presents the essential principles and methods which are vital to true missionary work, even in our day. To begin with, there must be a proper base of operation, namely:

1. The home church (vv. 1-3).

God calls his messengers right out of the church membership. On the Sunday that this lesson is taught missionary leaders of the next generation will be in the classes of some crossroads Sunday school. How important it will be that the teacher present the truth of God's Word plainly and faithfully.

Notice that this church was spiritually alive. It was a church that prayed, fasted, and ministered the Word of God. It was responsive to the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Next we have indicated the type of men called to be:

2. The missionaries (vv. 2-4).

a. The strongest men in the church (v. 2).

When you want something done, ask a busy man to do it. God's missionary program calls for the best the church can give, not misfits or failures.

b. Spirit-led men (vv. 3, 4).

God chooses and sends men into service. He separates and places them.

3. Missionary experiences (vv. 5-12).

a. Minister to all people (vv. 5-7). Paphos was a Greek city of high culture and low morals. It was ruled by Sergius Paulus, a Roman officer of noble character. With him was Barjesus also called Elymas, a wicked Jew. The missionary messenger rejoices in the opportunity to preach to Greek, Roman, and Jew.

b. Meet satanic opposition (vv. 8-10).

The devil has his servants who live only to oppose the gospel. Notice that even as God has children so also there are children "of the devil" (v. 10). We choose our spiritual family connections.

c. Proclaim judgment on sin (v. 11).

This is not an easy thing to do but is required of one who is "filled with the Holy Spirit."

d. Lead men to Christ (v. 12).

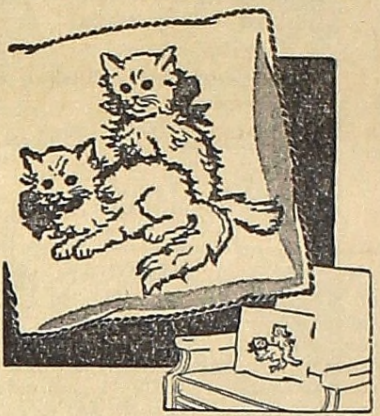
In this case it was the result of fear, which is a powerful factor in the conversion of some men. The Master's commission, "go ye into all the world and preach the gospel," has never been altered, modified, or abrogated. It is still the great "unfinished business" of the church.

Learning From Suffering I have learned more of God, and of myself, by the week's suffering than by all the prosperity of a long lifetime.—Bishop Hall.

More Work, Not Less "We get out of our troubles only by working harder, not by working less."—Roger W. Babson.

Possessions To know how to dispense with things is to possess them.—Regnard.

Portrait of Kittens Done in Stitchery



How can you resist this appealing pair of kittens? Their "portrait" on a pillow top or picture will add charm to your home aside from your pleasure in making it. And how effective it is, worked quickly in colorful floss, the crosses an easy 8 to the inch. Since the motif requires but the merest outline, you're finished before you know it!

In pattern 5604 you will find a transfer pattern of these kittens 13 1/4 by 14 inches; a color chart and key, material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 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.



THE CHOICE OF EXPERTS

★ Like Mrs. Rymerson, 300 time baking award winner, experts take no chances. They choose CLABBER GIRL! ONLY 10¢



CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

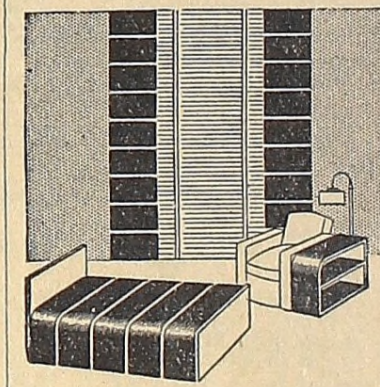
FACE ALL Broken Out
DON'T BE TOO SURE WHY NOT TRY CUTICURA?

A NEW GIRL NOW
IT'S FUN TO GO OUT AGAIN. CUTICURA CERTAINLY HELPED CLEAR MY SKIN.

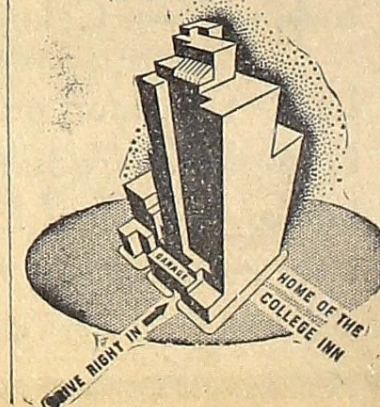
DON'T BE DISCOURAGED
BY EXTERNALLY CAUSED PIMPLES, RASHES, BLACKHEADS - GET QUICK RELIEF WITH CUTICURA

FREE Sample, write "Cuticura" Dept. 34, Malden, Mass.
SOAP AND OINTMENT

WNU-O 35-36



THESE NEW ROOMS IN THE FASHION OF TOMORROW
HOTEL SHERMAN
1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS
CHICAGO



The Tawas Herald

Established in 1884

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herriman, Jerry and Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Smith and son, Willard, who spent the past week at Sand Lake, returned to their homes in Detroit and Flint, respectively, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman of Oscoda are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl born August 21. She has been named Joan Mary. Mrs. Herman was formerly Miss Muriel Brown of this place.

John Van Wagnen of Millington spent the week end with relatives here. He was accompanied on his return home Monday by Mrs. Van Wagnen, Norwood and Lois, who had spent the past week here.

Miss Hazel Burt of Flint spent Sunday at home.

Clifford Martin, who spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder, returned to his home in Flint on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider of Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Matson of Toledo, Ohio, spent Thursday evening with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boudler of Tawas spent Sunday evening at the W. Van Sickle home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rodman and Howard and Violet of Twin Falls, Idaho, arrived last Monday for a two weeks visit with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Brown is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Raoul Herman, and her little granddaughter at Oscoda.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crum and Mrs. John Kelly and children of Flint, who have spent the past two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Sickle, returned to their homes Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thomas are home from Midland.

The many friends of Mrs. Amelia Bamberger were saddened to hear of her death last Monday and extend their deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wakefield returned to Flint Sunday after spending two weeks at their home here.

Mrs. Ferrister and Evelyn Latham spent Sunday with relatives at Whittemore.

Mrs. Wesley Coates spent the past week with relatives in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Emery Germain, who has been very ill, passed away Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Van Sickle. She was taken to Caro for burial. Cancer was the cause of her death.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Mio, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McIvor of

Roseville, Mr. Whitney and son, Jerry, of Bay City, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bamberger of Bay City attended the funeral of Mrs. Amelia Bamberger last week Wednesday. Billie Bamberger, who has been spending the summer months with his aunt, Mrs. E. W. Latham, returned to his home with them.

Chas. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Charles, spent Sunday in Oscoda.

A reunion of the Burt family was held at Sand Lake Sunday. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Sickle, Stanley Van Sickle and daughters, June and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. John Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burt and baby, Vida, and Bruce, John and Henry Burt, all of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hull and daughters, Mary Jean and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crum, Mrs. Emma Kelly and children, Pat, Barbara and Lawrence, and Miss Hazel Burt of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider of Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider of Whittemore; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curry and children, Janette and Marvin of East Tawas; Mr. and Mrs. John Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rodman and Howard and Violet of Twin Falls, Idaho; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matson of Toledo, Ohio. It was the first time the family has met since Mr. and Mrs. John Rodman married and moved to Idaho 26 years ago. Mrs. Rodman was formerly Miss Emma Burt.

Ripples From Guiley Creek

By the Trout Specialist

One nice evening, a few weeks ago, five fishermen went to Floyd Lake to get a mess of bass. Two of the men, bait casters, had fished the lake many times and seldom failed to get their full quota. The other three were experienced fly fishermen. The ghost of Ike Walton must have wept for the fish as this gang advanced on the lake. It was a lovely evening, cool and partly cloudy, with a slight ripple on the water, and the men decided to deplete the bass population to the extent of at least three or four, each, if they had to fish until midnight. However, they called it enough at eleven o'clock and returned to camp, hauling their catch with them. Just imagine the applause of the women folk when they saw the results of the evening's venture, consisting only of one eleven inch bass.

Guy Garber fished here Wednesday, and for the first time he failed to get a good catch on the Guiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Leary of Detroit moved their camp back to Sand Lake last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Leary of Fowlerville came Monday and are spending the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenore and friends of Saginaw camped a few days this week on the upper AuGres.

Your correspondent is building a small dam on the Guiley, and hopes to get a little electricity for his efforts. He tried that stunt once before, and failed. Perhaps he'll fail again.

Lon Clark and Lamont Sherman went to Flint Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sidell and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Hess of Fowlerville called here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Myers, their son, Paul, and daughter, Dorothy, of Saginaw came up for the week end. Mrs. Myers and Dorothy will spend the coming week here at the home of Mrs. Clara Sherman.

The Name "Bittler"
The name "Bittler" is a German surname meaning one who waits or stays behind, as the reserves in a battle.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council held August 3, 1936. Present: Mayor Brugger, Aldermen Burtzloff, Leslie, Moore and Pfeiffer.

Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The committee on claims and accounts presented the following:

- Fred T. Luedtke, repairing water pipe, park, contingent, \$ 2.35
 - M. C. Musolf, pay roll, Graham fire, contingent, 19.00
 - Waldo Leslie, labor, 3 hrs. at 50c, pumper, contingent, 1.50
 - American Legion, expense, Memorial Day, contingent, 21.90
 - Frank H. Moore, parking signs, street, 9.00
 - David Blair, labor, 7 hrs. at 35c, street, 2.45
 - August Libka, labor, 7 hrs. at 35c, street, 2.45
 - Fred T. Luedtke, 30 pieces 2 in. pipe, street, 10.80
 - J. C. Johnston, 2000 lbs. asphalt-filler, sewer, 65.00
 - Ervin Wegner, labor, 35 1/2 hrs. at 35c, sewer, 12.43
 - August Libka, labor, 21 1/2 hrs. at 35c, sewer, 7.53
 - Andrew Wastel, labor, 6 hrs. at 35c, sewer, 2.10
- Moved by Burtzloff and seconded by Leslie that bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for same. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Leslie, Moore and Pfeiffer. Nays: None. Carried.
- Mayor appointed Martin C. Musolf marshal and street commissioner.
- Moved by Burtzloff and seconded by Leslie that the appointment be confirmed. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Leslie, Moore and Pfeiffer. Nays: None. Carried.
- Moved by Leslie and seconded by Pfeiffer that the Clerk be instructed to and is hereby authorized to execute all change orders on the construction of the wells in connection with the city waterworks system now under construction, the same being a part of Contract No. 1, P.W.A. Docket No. 8264-R (Mich.). Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Leslie, Moore and Pfeiffer. Nays: None. Carried.
- Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried.
- Will C. Davidson, Clerk.

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

Registration Notice

For General Primary Election Tuesday, September 15th, 1936

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Tawas City, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office

Wednesday, August 26, 1936
The Twentieth Day Preceding Said Election

As provided by Part 176, Laws Relating to Elections—Rev. of 1936 From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m., on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said City as Shall Properly Apply therefor.

Notice is hereby further given to the qualified electors of this CITY, that I, the undersigned clerk of said CITY, will register qualified electors who may apply at my office on any business day in the year up to and including

Sat. September 5th, 1936—Last Day For General Registration by Personal Application for Said Election From 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Registration by Affidavit
Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the township or city clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

Affidavit For Registration
STATE OF MICHIGAN ss.

I, County of....., being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the.....precinct of the township of.....or village of.....or the.....ward of the city of.....and in the county of.....and state of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No.street.....or R. F. D. No.P. O.; that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the.....day of....., 19....., which ballot accompanies this affidavit; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statutes; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan election law: Age.....; Race.....; Birthplace.....; Date of naturalization..... I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this.....day of....., A. D. 19.....

Notary public in and for the county of....., State of Michigan
My commission expires.....

Upon receipt of such affidavit in the time specified herein, the clerk shall write in the registration book the name of the applicant together with the other information required by this chapter and such applicant shall thereupon be deemed to be duly and properly registered.

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or primary election, and shall, UNDER OATH, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the CITY TWENTY DAYS next preceding such election or primary election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the CITY on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election or primary election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant shall in said matter, willfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

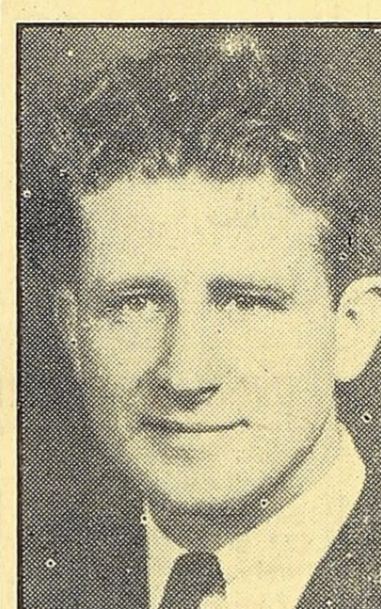
Provision In Case of Removal To Another Precinct
Any registered and qualified voter who has REMOVED from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of a CITY to another election precinct of the same CITY shall have the right, on any day previous to election, or primary election day, on application to City Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the

registration book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any ELECTION or Primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES.

W. C. DAVIDSON, City Clerk.

Early Pocket Vetoes
According to a compilation of Presidential vetoes the earliest pocket veto was given by President Madison, H. R. 170, first session of the Twelfth congress, relating to naturalization. President Jackson gave seven pocket vetoes. President Polk one, and President Buchanan three.

MAYTAG WASHERS
Sold and Repaired
Jos. O. Collins Hardware
Whittemore



E. D. (TED) JACQUES
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FOR CORONER
At the Primaries September 15, 1936

Bring in Your LUX - LUX TOILET SOAP LIFEBOUY and RINSO COUPONS.
WE WILL GLADLY REDEEM THEM

Bring in your Spry Coupons
VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 10c
We gladly redeem them

Bring in your Spry Coupons
VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 10c
We gladly redeem them

Rinso, 2 large pkgs. 39c
Rinso, 2 small pkgs. 17c

Lux Flakes, lge. pkg. 23c
Lux Flakes, small pkg. 10c

Lifebuoy or Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars 19c

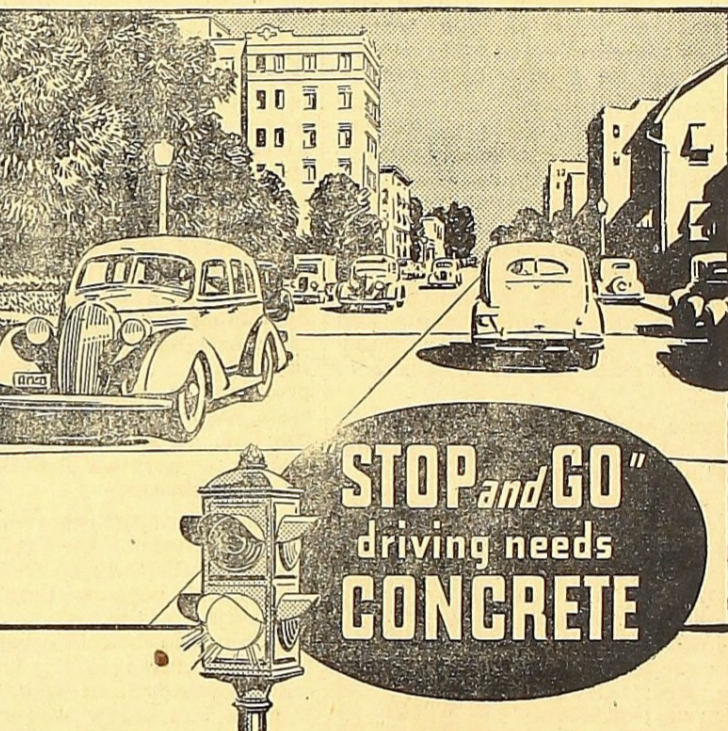
Bring in your Spry Coupons
VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 10c
We gladly redeem them

BUCH'S
Phone 55 Tawas City

USED CAR BARGAINS

- 1934 Ford Truck, new hydraulic dump
- 1935 Standard Tudor
- 1929 Dodge Sedan
- 1930 Plymouth Four Door Sedan
- 1929 Chrysler Sedan
- 1929 Nash Sedan
- 1935 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan
- 1929 Chevrolet Coach
- 1933 DeLux Fordor
- 1934 DeLux Tudor
- Used Tractor, Disc and Plow

ORVILLE LESLIE FORD SALES



STOP and GO
driving needs CONCRETE

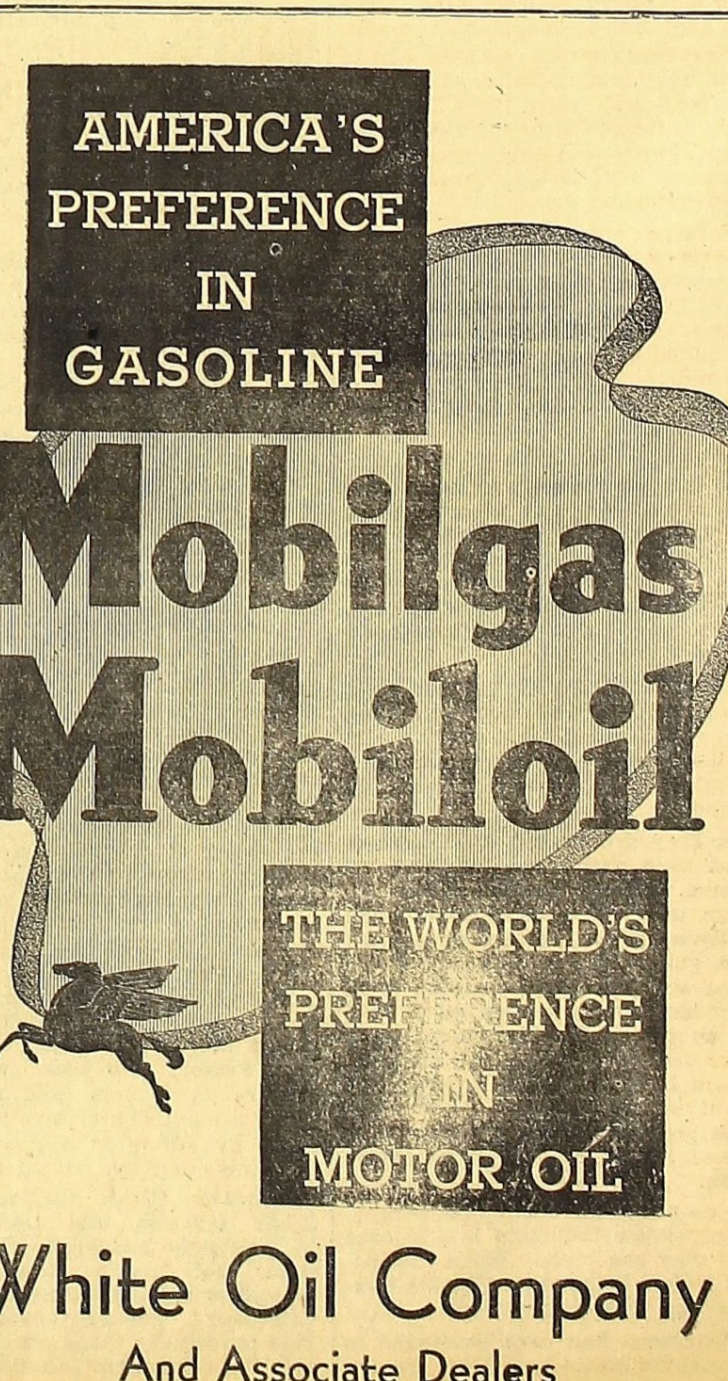
Traffic on busy streets is measured in millions of car-miles annually—and millions of car stops. Can you make these stops swiftly, surely, with least possible skidding?

You can if your streets are concrete. Concrete's gritty surface grips and holds tires, offers maximum traction in any weather. Its uniform riding surface gives you driving confidence—a further safety aid. And at night, concrete's light-gray, highly visible color makes your streets safer for motorist and pedestrian alike.

For economy, for good appearance—and for safety—insist on concrete.

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

AMERICA'S PREFERENCE IN GASOLINE



Mobilgas Mobiloil

THE WORLD'S PREFERENCE IN MOTOR OIL


White Oil Company
And Associate Dealers

Moeller Bros.

Grocery on the Corner
Still Doing Business on the Square
Phone 19-F2 Tawas City Delivery
Real low prices for thrifty shoppers

Turn to Tea Today
Salada Tea Japan 1 lb. 29c
Green 2 lb. .
Salada Tea Black or 1 lb. 35c
Mixed 2 lb.

Bring your Coupons to get these Soaps Free



- Lux or Lifebuoy Soap, 3 bars 19c
- Lux Flakes, small pkg. 10c
- Lux large pkg. 23c
- Rinso, 2 small pkgs. 15c
- Rinso, 2 large packages 39c

Bring in your Spry Coupons
VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 10c
We gladly redeem them

SPRY
lb. can 23c
3 lb. can 63c

- Cookies, Coconut Squares, lb. 15c
- California Yellow Peaches, lge. can 22c
- Wabash Baking Powder, 2, lb. cans 25c
- Bay County Peas, tall can 15c
- Buckeye Rolled Oats, 5 lb. bag 25c
- Red Star Yeast, large cake 3c
- Sunbrite Cleanser, 2 cans 9c
- 333 Coffee, delicious, pound 19c
- Sterling Coffee, mellow fragrant pound 23c
- Bliss Coffee, pound 25c
- Master Loaf Bread Flour, 24 1/2 lbs. 95c
- Henkel's Flour, 24 1/2 lbs. \$1.13
- Swans Down Cake Flour, lge. pkg. 30c
1 small can Baking Powder FREE
- Lamb Shoulder, pound 19c
- Large Franks, pound 19c
- Lamb, Veal, Beef Liver, Chicken, Pork, Beef and Cottage Cheese.

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

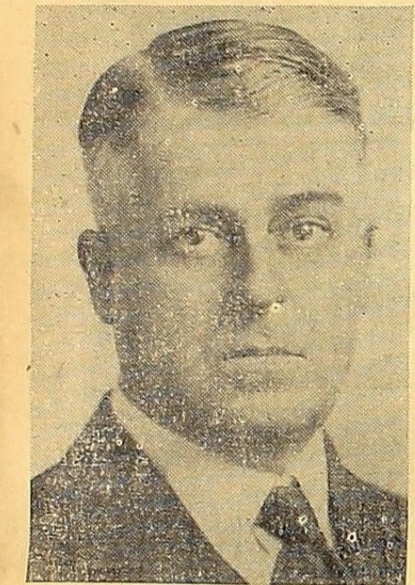
SHERMAN

Charlie: "Ever see one of those machines that can tell when a person is lying?"
Bill: "Seen one? Sure! I married one!"

Earl Schneider was called to Saginaw the first part of the week by the illness of his father.
Riley Ross of Flint was a caller here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Hull and children of Flint are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Hull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider.
John Hilderbrand of Flint spent Sunday at the home of his mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Thornton and family were at Harrisville Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schuster were at Lansing on business last week.
A number of relatives from Flint, Toledo, Ohio, Twin Falls, Idaho, East Tawas and Grant gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider on Tuesday evening for a family reunion. The evening was spent in playing games, after which ice cream and cake was served.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly of Whittemore were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Parent Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maxton of Toledo, Ohio, who have been visiting relatives here for a week, returned to their home Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cullen and children of Flint visited at the home of A. B. Schneider Saturday evening.

WILBER

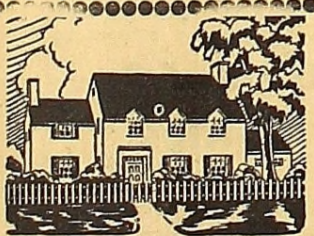
Miss June Alda has been home the past two weeks caring for her mother, who has been very ill.
Russell Tomulson of Mason spent the week end with his family. Mr. Tomulson went to Flint Monday, where he has employment.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Newberry and



Alexander M. McKay
(SANDY)
West Branch, Mich.
Republican Candidate for office of State Representative
ARENAC DISTRICT
Arenac, Ogemaw and Isosco
Your Vote Solicited

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

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



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

W. C. Davidson
Tawas City

daughter, Betty, of Flint visited relatives here Tuesday.

Geo. Woods is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jones, on the Plank road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Goings have gone to Grover Hill, Ohio, to attend a family reunion.

Miss Annabell Goodale has returned from an extended visit in the West.

Frank Cogley, son, Francis, and friend, of Detroit, spent the week end at the home of Howard Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alda spent Monday at the G. A. Jones home on the Plank road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shindler and Frank Hardy and son, Billie, have returned from ten days' visit with relatives in Port Huron.

Mrs. Stanley Alda and brother, Lawrence Jones, have returned from a week's visit with relatives at Cumberland, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Dawes are home from Detroit for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberts and family of Sylvania, Ohio, visited last week with Mrs. Roberts' sisters, Mrs. Harry Goodale and Mrs. Vernon Alda.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davison and family have moved to Port Huron, where Mr. Davison has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Christian of Bay City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christian.

Mrs. Grace Foster of Belding is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson.

Miss Grace Ruggles has gone to East Tawas, where she has employment.

Mrs. Vernon Alda, who has been very ill the past two weeks, is better at this writing.

McIVOR

Mrs. Walter Pringle, son, Don, and daughter, Mrs. Marvin McClure, and children visited Wednesday and Thursday in Flint and Grand Blanc.

Mrs. McClure and children remained for a longer stay and will also visit in Lansing before returning.

A. W. Draeger of Bay City spent the week end with his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer and family were Sunday visitors at Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Briggs and daughter, Joann, are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norris and daughter spent Sunday at Pinconning. Their son, Ronald, who had been visiting there, returned home with them.

Orville Strauer and Fred Kohn spent Friday in Standish.

Trees Store Sun's Radiation
Forest trees in the United States capture and store up more of the sun's radiation every year than is released in all the coal mined.

Resolution Directing Sale of Bonds

At a special meeting of the Common Council of the City of Tawas City, held the 5th day of August, A. D. 1936.

PRESENT: Mayor J. A. Brugger, presiding; and Aldermen Burtzloff, Coyle, Leslie, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. Absent: None.

All members being present, the meeting was called to order by the Mayor.

Resolved by Coyle and supported by Moore, as follows:

Resolved: That the Clerk of the City of Tawas City be and he is hereby directed to advertise for sealed bids for the GENERAL OBLIGATION WATERWORKS BONDS of the City of Tawas City in the amount of Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000.00) Dollars.

Said bids to be received at the office of the City Clerk, located at 517 Lake Street, in the City of Tawas City, Michigan, up to 7:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard time, on Friday, the 14th day of August, A. D. 1936, to be opened by the Common Council at its meeting to be held on said day at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

Proposals to be conditioned only on the approval of H. Read Smith, City Attorney.

The City of Tawas City reserves the right to reject any and all bids; also, the right to waive any formal defects in bids when deemed for the best interests of the City of Tawas City.

Roll call—Ayes: Burtzloff, Coyle, Leslie, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. Nays: None. Resolution declared carried.

Resolved by Coyle and supported by Moore, as follows:

Resolved: That the Clerk of the City of Tawas City be and he is hereby directed to advertise for sealed bids for the REVENUE WATERWORKS BONDS of the City of Tawas City in the amount of Seventeen Thousand Five Hundred (\$17,500.00) Dollars, said advertisement to be inserted in the Tawas Herald.

Said bids to be received at the office of the City Clerk, located at 517 Lake Street, in the City of Tawas City, Michigan, up to 7:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard time, on Friday, August 14, 1936, to be opened by the Common Council at its meeting to be held on said day at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

Proposals to be conditioned only on the approval of H. Read Smith, City Attorney.

The City of Tawas City reserves the right to reject any and all bids; also, the right to waive any formal defects in bids when deemed for the best interest of the City of Tawas City.

Roll call—Ayes: Burtzloff, Coyle, Leslie, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. Nays: None. Resolution declared carried.

Resolved by Coyle and supported by Moore, as follows:

Resolved: That the Clerk of the City of Tawas City be and he is hereby directed to advertise for sealed bids for the REVENUE WATERWORKS BONDS of the City of Tawas City in the amount of Seventeen Thousand Five Hundred (\$17,500.00) Dollars, said advertisement to be inserted in the Tawas Herald.

Said bids to be received at the office of the City Clerk, located at 517 Lake Street, in the City of Tawas City, Michigan, up to 7:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard time, on Friday, August 14, 1936, to be opened by the Common Council at its meeting to be held on said day at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

Proposals to be conditioned only on the approval of H. Read Smith, City Attorney.

The City of Tawas City reserves the right to reject any and all bids; also, the right to waive any formal defects in bids when deemed for the best interest of the City of Tawas City.

Roll call—Ayes: Burtzloff, Coyle, Leslie, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. Nays: None. Resolution declared carried.

Signed: Will C. Davidson, City Clerk.

Whittemore

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kraywitz of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danin.

Miss Leah McCarthy of Pontiac spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John O'Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fuerst, Mrs. Elizabeth DeReamer and two sons and Fred Ball spent Sunday in Flushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie attended the funeral of their uncle, Mack Allen, in Bad Axe Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mills and two sons returned Sunday evening from a week's visit in Port Rowan, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ruckle spent the week end in Oscoda.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockenbrough and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Farrell spent Sunday in Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hennigar of East Tawas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danin.

Mrs. Wm. Store of Oscoda was a caller here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goupil and Bruce Goupil spent the week end at Sault Ste. Marie and other northern points.

Miss Irene Ruckle spent the past week in Bad Axe with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Coggins of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Ostrander.

Miss Reva Mayhew, who has assisted at the Hasty home during the summer, left Wednesday for her home in Rose City. She will attend the county normal at West Branch.

Mrs. Aттerson is entertaining Mrs. Elizabeth Doan of Florida for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson and daughter left last week for two weeks' visit with relatives in New York.

Miss Theda Charters assisted at the Bronson hotel at Hale a few days the past week.

A Townsend meeting will be held at Sand Lake Sunday afternoon, August 30, at 2 o'clock. An outside speaker will be present. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Roy Leslie entertained the Past Noble Grand's Club Tuesday afternoon.

J. R. Kitchen continues to be in very poor health.

The remains of Mrs. Mary Bellville, age 79 years, who passed away Monday at the home of her daughter in Flint, were brought to the home of her son, Charles, Tuesday.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning of this week from the St. James church.

Alabaster

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behn spent the week end in Flint.

Mrs. Julius Benson has returned home after spending several days in Detroit.

Norman Brown of Harbor Beach spent the week end with his family here.

Miss Ida Johnson of Detroit is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson.

Calvin Brown of Harbor Beach spent the week end with relatives here.

Frederick Powrie of Flint spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Norman Brown and children spent Thursday and Friday in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rollin and children are moving to Rose City, where Mr. Rollin will teach the coming year.

Alfred Johnson of Pontiac spent the week end here. Mrs. Johnson and children, who had been visiting relatives here, returned home with him.

The Community Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Anderson last Thursday. Out of town guests were: Mrs. Glen Smith of Houghton Lake; Mrs. J. N. Johnson and son and Mrs. A. Johnson of Pontiac; Mrs. Cambell and son of Detroit; Mrs. Fred Neilson and sons of the Laundry Settlement; Mrs. A. Hogquist and Mrs. Louis Anderson and daughter of East Tawas, and Mrs. W. A. Davison and daughter of Tawas City.

Mrs. Glen Smith and children of Houghton Lake spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson.

Misses Mary and Irma Stone of Omer and Edgar Rancourt of Standish were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson and family.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Ernest Cecil at her home at Tawasville Wednesday in honor of Miss Flora DeLosh, who will be married on August 29. Miss DeLosh received many beautiful gifts.

Hale News

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

Sunday, August 30—Divine services at 10:00 a. m. with examination and confirmation. Sermon: "Abide in Him."

The rite of confirmation as practiced by the Lutheran church is nothing else than a public confession of faith on the part of those instructed in the doctrines of God's Holy Word. Such instruction is open to all. A new class will be formed, and regular instructions will again be resumed some time in September.

The nature trip to Sage Lake and Londo Lake last week was a success. It was a very enjoyable event for the children. The boys and girls are planning a good time at Harrisville Saturday, August 29, where they will attend a W.P.A. recreation rally day.

Reno News

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Williams of Flint spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinnish and William Carcan of Flint were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman spent Friday with Mrs. Clara Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. William White and daughter, Vernita, spent the week end in Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hodgins and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frost spent Saturday and Sunday calling on old friends here.

Josiah Robinson and son, Lyle, spent Friday in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen, daughter, Leota, and Irene Leslie spent Monday evening at the Will White home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Williams and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Barnes spent Saturday in Curtisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty were Friday visitors in Bay City.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Amelia Bamberger of the Hemlock road last week Wednesday.

Misses Helen and Ruth Latter and Evelyn Kattman spent Thursday in Curtisville with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McComiskey, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray and daughter, Patricia, and Thos. Frockins spent Sunday in Oscoda.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty and Miss Clara Latter spent a few days in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers, daughter, Dorothy, and son, Paul, spent the week end with Mrs. Clara Sherman. Mrs. Myers and Dorothy remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson spent Monday evening in Tawas.

Carrying the Bride

In olden times it was considered an ill omen for a bride to stumble over the threshold of her new home as she was entering it for the first time. To prevent this calamity some thoughtful bridegroom carried his bride into their home. Bridegrooms have been totting their new wives across the thresholds ever since.

Notice

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:

Take Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a conveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, to

CLASSIFIED ADVS

Bargains Bargains Bargains

We have in our trade-in department the following:

One only—6-G Glow Maid range, in sultan pebble finish. Buffet style. Full porcelain. Oven and copper reservoir. High shelf. Original price, \$99.50. Bargain at \$50.00.

One only—Mayflower wood and coal range. Set on base with legs. Reservoir and warming closet. \$25.00.

One only—Round Oak range. Extremely large oven. Reservoir and warming closet. Set on base. \$17.50.

One only—Kalamazoo range. All cast iron. Reservoir and warming closet. \$20.00.

One only—Red Cross range, cast iron with reservoir. \$10.00.

One only—Century steel Laurel range. Cast iron top and fire box. Reservoir and warming oven. \$15.00.

One only—Montgomery Ward steel range. Cast iron top and fire box. White porcelain panel. \$15.00.

One only—General range. Green and ivory enamel. Warming oven and copper reservoir. All cast iron body. \$32.50.

All stoves reconditioned and in excellent shape. Terms can be obtained.

BARKMAN'S
Home Outfitters - Tawas City

FOR SALE—65 Plymouth Rock pullets. Good laying strain. Reasonable if all taken at once. Rev. W. C. Voss, Tawas City.

PIGS FOR SALE—7 weeks old, \$6.00 and \$7.00 pair. Everett Harrod, Wilber.

WANTED—Students for piano lessons this fall. Years of experience. Will go to the homes. Mrs. Grace (Stang) Mielock, Tawas City, R. 3.

ROOM FOR RENT—Board if desired. Phone 186.

FOR SALE—Good milk cows. A. G. Wood, 1/2 mile south of Hemlock Road Baptist church.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Tawas City, next to Barkman store. Mike Oates, phone 193-F3.

\$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.

gether with fifty per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land
State of Michigan, County of Isosco, North-east 1/4 of North-west 1/4, Section 3, Town 23 N., R. 6 E. Amount paid—\$5.41, tax for year 1929. Amount necessary to redeem, \$13.11, plus the fees of the sheriff. Rose M. McKay and Lloyd G. McKay.

Place of business: East Tawas, Mich. To Peter B. Cade, last known address Oscoda, Isosco County, Michigan, last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county.

To Carl Johnson and Bedell Johnson, his wife, of Detroit, assignees of grantee under the tax deed issued by the Auditor General for the latest year's taxes appearing of record in said registry of deeds.

The Sheriff of Isosco County has been unable to ascertain the whereabouts or post office address of Peter B. Cade.

The Sheriff of Wayne County has been unable to ascertain the whereabouts or post office address of Carl Johnson and Bedell Johnson, his wife.

4-32

Tawas Bay Insurance Agency

Life Automobile
Health and Accident
Surety Bonds Fire
We Assure You Satisfaction

R. W. ELLIOTT, Agent
East Tawas Michigan

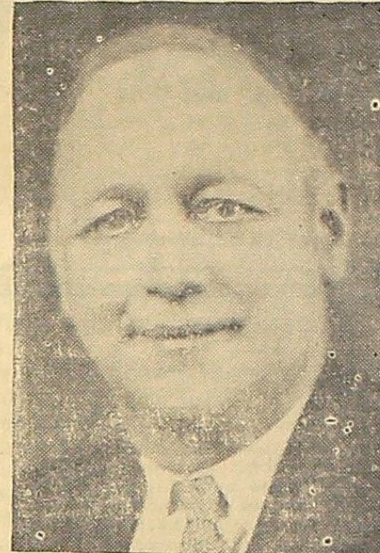
Wanted Live Stock of any kind Shipping Every Week
W. A. Curtis
Whittemore, Michigan

Re-Elect

JOHN F. MORAN
Sheriff of Isosco County
Republican Ticket

Experienced as a Law Enforcement Officer in this county.

He merits your support at the Primaries.



Tawas Breezes

VOL. IX AUGUST 28, 1936 NUMBER 11

Now is the time to order your coal as it is the cheapest it will be this season. We are getting in the Kazak coal all the time, which sells for a reasonable price.

A young candidate for the Navy was being examined by a board of admirals. One of the "intelligence" questions fired at him was: "What kind of animals eat grass?"

No reply.
"Surely you can answer a simple question like that!" snapped one of the admirals. "Now, then, what kind of animal eats grass?"
"Animal!" gasped the candidate. "Good Lord, I thought you said 'admiral!'"

The quack was selling an elixir which he declared would make men live to a great age. "Look at me," he shouted. "Hale and hearty and I'm over 800 years old."

"Is he really as old as that?" asked a listener of the youthful assistant. "I can't say," replied the assistant. "I've only worked for him 100 years."

Bes-Bet 16% dairy feed, \$1.95 per 100 lbs.; Michigan egg mash, \$2.75 per 100 lbs.; Michigan developing grains, \$2.75 per 100 lbs.

Just received a car of Golden Loaf flour. Buy your flour now while we have a good price.

"He was kicked out of school for cheating!"
"How come?"
"He was caught counting his ribs in a physiology examination."

Draper: "These are especially strong shirts, madam. They simply laugh at the laundry."

Customer: "I know that kind. I had some which came back with their sides split!"

Wilson Grain Company

Every Resident of Michigan Should Attend the State's 100th Birthday Celebration

Come One! Come All!

Bigger! Better! More Stupendous Than Ever Before!

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

SEPT. 4th - 13th DAY AND NIGHT FAIR GROUNDS DETROIT

Everyone—men, women and children—will get thrill after thrill at the biggest and best of all Fairs! See the exhibits—see the mammoth midway—enjoy the shows—the giant industrial exhibitions! Come and Come All! All roads lead to Detroit!

Admission 35¢ Children 15¢

\$15,000 FREE PRIZES! \$65,000 PREMIUMS!

—you'll have the time of your life!

Food and Agricultural Exhibits!

Largest Midway of Any Carnival

\$25,000 merry-go-round! Twin giant ferris wheels! Loop-the-loop! Sausage! Sausage! Museum of Oddities!

LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT

Exhibitors and visitors from all parts of the U. S. See the prize-winner! Attend the Grand Champion auction!

Thrilling! Daring! **RODEO CONTESTS**

In the mammoth Coliseum every afternoon and night REAL cowboys in gigantic competition for \$7,500 in prizes! Never before in Michigan!

FREE! FREE!

Oliver Tractor, Farm Equipment and Chevrolet Truck!

Some lucky farmer will win this amazing prize! Included are Tractor, Mounted Cultivator, Plow, Gang Plow, Harrow, Chevrolet Truck with Stake Body or Stake Bed!

Something Doing Every Minute of Every Day & Nite!

Action Thrills! Surprises! Spectacular features of entertainment, art and industry fill each day's and night's program! See Michigan on parade—see the Fair!

PATTERNS OF WOLF PEN

By HARLAN HATCHER

Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

In 1785 Saul Pattern of Virginia came into the beautiful virgin country of the Big Sandy valley in Kentucky. Chief of the perils were the Shawnees, who sought to hold their lands from the ever-encroaching whites. From a huge pinnacle Saul gazed upon the fat bottoms and the endless acres of forest in its primeval quietude at the mouth of the Wolfpen, and felt an eagerness to possess it, declaring it a place fit for a man to LIVE in! Five years later he returned with Barton, his fifteen-year-old son, and built a rude cabin. In Saul's absence the Indians attacked Barton and wounded him so badly Saul was forced to return with him to Virginia. In 1796, when it was reasonably safe, Saul returned with his family and a patent for 4,000 acres, this time to stay. He added to the cabin, planted crops and fattened his stock on the rich meadows. Soon other settlers arrived. A century later, in the spring of 1885, we find Cynthia Pattern, of the fifth generation following Saul, perched on the pinnacle from which her great-great-grandfather had first viewed Wolfpen Bottoms. The valleys, heretofore untouched by the waves of change sweeping the Republic, are at last beginning to feel that restless surge. Her dad, Sparrel, and her brothers, Jesse, Jasper and Abral, convert the old water-wheeled mill to steam power. Cynthia feels that something out of the past has been buried with Saul. Cynthia is a pretty and imaginative miss in her late teens, who often re-created Saul and her other forebears, and fancied them still living. Sparrel proudly brings home the first meal out of the steam mill, and his wife, his wife, is pleased. Generation after generation has added comforts and conveniences to Saul's homestead, and Sparrel has not shirked. The family goes easily into the work of the new season, due to the simplicity of life designed long ago on the Wolfpen. Joy is abundant. Jesse plans to study law. A stranger, Shellenberger by name, comes to Wolfpen, intent on buying timber land. Sparrel refuses his offer. Shellenberger tells of progress in the outside world. With the advent of Shellenberger some intangible disturbing alteration seems to affect the atmosphere of Wolfpen. Sparrel decides to sell timber land to Shellenberger.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"Sure. Right now if these boys will just excuse me."

Tandy Morgan opened a way through the crowd and Jesse was carried along in the eddy behind him across the courtyard to the bank building, up the dingy stairway, and into the large barren office room littered with yellowed law books on the chairs, the rough pine table, and awry on the varnished book-shelves.

"Just have a seat, Jesse."

Jesse lifted two fat books from a chair and sat down with them on his lap.

"I've been thinking about asking you something for a long time, Tandy."

"Is that so, Jesse?" Tandy Morgan's hands spread over a disorder of papers on the pine table.

"Yes. I want to know law and be a lawyer like you."

Tandy studied him as though he were about to seat a juror.

"Well. Do you honest?"

"I sure do. I just wondered if you'd take me into your office here with you and help me learn law. I might be able to help you a right smart looking up things for you and writing papers." His eagerness mounted with the words and quivered in his throat.

"Well, now, I don't hardly know, Jesse. When would you want to come?"

"Not much before fall. I don't reckon on till things about the place are up in shape. But I thought if . . ."

"How much schooling have you had, Jesse?"

"A right smart. Five winters at Gannon Creek school. And then I've read all Dad's books over and I always read the Cincinnati Weekly Gazette."

"Well, now, I don't hardly know, Jesse." Tandy walked about the room impressively.

"I thought if you'd agree to it I could take one of your books over home and get started some before fall."

"Well, Jesse, I'll tell you. If you've made up your mind to follow the law, I'll be glad to have you. Things are slack right now, but they're going to pick up before long around here. I'm getting practice down the river now and it'll be handy to have somebody here in the office."

"I'll be much obliged to you," Jesse said.

"Don't mention it."

Tandy showed him some of the law books and told him how they were arranged in series and how you found by number the statute and judgments on a case. "And here's a brand-new book. I ain't even read myself. You take it and read it. It's the bed-rock of the study of law."

He placed in Jesse's hands the Cooley edition of Blackstone's "Commentaries on the Laws of England," with reference notes to English and American decisions and statutes to date (1884) and some considerations regarding the study of the law.

Jesse spilled the folios from his lap, and took into his plow-hardened hands the unopened volume of bed-rock law. After a while he found himself up by the fence around the high grounds of the Institute above the crowded town. He sat on a log in the sun, his eyes moving from the book down to the court-house steeple and the wharf, then back to the book, projecting him-

self into the day when he would be a great lawyer like Tandy Morgan, and have an office and clients to plead for. He was absorbed beyond all disturbance. The morning passed, midday came and went without suggesting food, and the dream and the book full of strange and puzzling words like libelant and argumentum ad hominem absorbed him into the middle of the afternoon. Then he came to, seeing that the square was emptying of horses and men. He got stiffly to his feet, placed the book awkwardly under his coat and hurried down to the stable for the long ride back to Wolfpen.

When Sparrel detached himself from his boys, he walked by the bank and the three stores, greeting the men he knew, and up to the corner of the Gibson House. The thing Sparrel had made his mind up to, now wavered within him, and instead of going in at once, he turned and went back down the street, greeting the men in the square, and watching the horse traders riding up and down the street before the skeptical customers. He went on around the court-house square, slowly traversing its four sides banked with horses and saddle mules hitched to the rails, and came up to the Gibson House from the opposite direction, and then, as though the destined moment had arrived, he lifted his head above the press of men and walked straight into the lobby of the Gibson House.

Shellenberger was sitting in a chair with his legs crossed and one foot resting on the shelf of the bay window, smoking, looking not at the square but above it into the timbered mountains. He looked the part of a well-to-do stranger temporarily isolated in a mountain town.

There was no one else in the room. Shellenberger stood up, and extended his hand in eager hospitality.

"Good morning, Mr. Pattern?"

"Howdy," Sparrel said reservedly.

"Well, how are you this morning?"

"Well as common," Sparrel said, and then calmly in his slow voice with the melody in it, "You got around all right, I see."

"I got around all right, thanks to your mule. What do I owe you for the use of it?"

"Nothing at all, nothing at all. Glad to accommodate you."

"Smoke?" Shellenberger offered a cigar.

"No, but much obliged to you."

They sat down.

"Quite a crowd here today," Shellenberger said.

"That's the way it is on Saturdays at the first of a month."

"A good deal of trade on the river."

"Yes. Pikeville is a right good-sized town now," Sparrel said.

"And it will get better as this region opens up."

The subject was ready to be brought into the open, but Sparrel was still. Then Shellenberger plunged.

"Well, Mr. Pattern, I rode by that lower timber-land. It may not be as good as I first thought, but I'll stick to the proposition I made. What do you say about it?"

"I don't guess I can do it," Sparrel said.

"You mean you won't sell!" Shellenberger exclaimed.

"That's about what it amounts to."

"But why not, Pattern, why not? Four dollars an acre is a big price. I could buy up whole counties for less than that. Well, what do you want for it?" he demanded resolutely.

"Five dollars an acre."

"It's too much, Pattern. I couldn't do it. It's too much."

"You better buy up some of them counties," Sparrel said slowly.

Shellenberger smoked, making short puffs, and twisting the cigar. Then he threw it toward a corner of the public room.

"You'll have it surveyed by a competent man?" Shellenberger said.

Sparrel looked at the squat man beside him, interested in the short sudden turns of his talk.

"I'll board him," he said, "and you pay the wages against the price of the land."

The tension relaxed, there was a pause, and Shellenberger said, more naturally and pleasantly, "You're robbing and cheating me, Mr. Pattern, but I'll do it. And we'll get a man over there as soon as possible. Do you know anybody?"

"I've heard of a good man down at Catlettsburg."

"What's his name?"

"Warren."

"I'll see him when I go down tomorrow and send him up if I can and I'll be back in here in a couple of weeks or so."

As Sparrel walked through the square, greeting the men, talking of the crops and the price of cattle, the feeling that he had made a good bargain with the extra dollar sustained him in the backwash of doubt that followed the important and irrevocable decision.

Jasper was already at the stable. Jesse, with the book under his coat, came breathlessly with long strides through the open doors just as Hardin Slusser brought the mules from the stalls.

"Did you make out all right?" Sparrel asked.

"I got what I came for," Jesse said, mounting.

"You know we got an extra mule here," Jasper said.

"It seems like a waste just to lead her," Hardin sputtered.

Jasper had no retort. He swung into the saddle.

Then, as Sparrel mounted and started to go without saying anything, Hardin could wait no longer for the news. "Did you trade any with that feller, Sparrel?"

"I figure I may do some business with him, later on," Sparrel said. He rode out of the stable and down the road followed by Jasper and Jesse.

CHAPTER VI

Wolfpen seemed emptied to Cynthia when Sparrel and Jesse and Jasper had ridden out of it.

Or, perhaps, the feel of emptiness was only the moment of unusual stillness between the tumult of daybreak and the lonely, cadenced silence of a mountain farm when people were not about: tufted cardinals flashing red among the cherry blossoms and scattering liquid notes on the morning like a flutter of released petals spiraling to the ground; bleating lambs leaping nervously and awkwardly about the lot, still dazed and bewildered by the new and unfamiliar world into which they had suddenly been dropped.

Slowly she went back to the house and put the kitchen in order. Julia had gone out to her garden. Abral had



"Yes, I Want to Know Law and Be a Lawyer Like You."

disappeared into one of the hollows. The wanted equilibrium was even more upset within, and she could feel the fragments moving about her into new arrangements. She went up-stairs and sat on the foot of her bed looking out on the orchard. "The world looks different to a body when you look out of an up-stairs window. What would it be like if you were always above it as high as a house instead of down in it as low as a man and looked over an orchard in bloom the way you look over a corn-field in June? Would you still feel a bit twisted out of shape inside because of the way your folks and things move about in the bottoms? I feel like I'm being pulled by something that is moving around the place and taking me with it, and I guess I'll just go."

It was the smell of the orchard surging through the window and retreating with the wind that did the pulling. She wandered down among the apple trees where the bees were diving in the golden dust of the pollen centers, and the gray-blue catbirds were fluttering with no sound through the branches. "There are hundreds and hundreds of live things a body doesn't take hardly any notice of living right here in the same valley with us all the time, and I don't reckon they change any from one spring's end to another the way we do."

The wavering bleat of a young lamb ran over the jagged shingles of the barn roof and broke into pieces about her. That reminded her of Jesse's charge and she went down to the barn and leaned over the bars to the sheep-plot. By the door in the sun lay a piece of cloud a little pile of white fleece, and on the wall was stretched the raw hide to dry before it went on to Sparrel's tanning vat. The sight of these things made her heart heavy with the thought of birth and death.

The ewes in the lot were placid with the weight and experience of timeless and ageless years of bearing and being borne. Their unconcern for the lambs was for the moment monumental. They lay in complete tranquillity under the sun as though their energy had fled them and was now leaping again in the spindly legs of the new offspring, and the spent ewes had no destiny save to secrete milk for these bewildered sucklings.

She went quietly down to the lower bars, and when she had slowly drawn

them without disturbing the calm which was on the sheep, she drove them down to the creek to water them. The shepherd bounded off professionally down the fence and across Wolfpen to prevent the sheep from scattering. They hovered on the edge of the creek in hesitation, lifting doubtful heads toward Cynthia and then starting at the dog. He was alert but motionless. Then one of the oldest ewes accepted him and went down into the water and drank. The whole flock drank and then raised their heads to look again, letting a trickle of water dribble from the tuft of fleece under their throats. The same ewe started to cross the creek, but the shepherd lowered his head and barked, and she turned back and was followed by the others into the pen. Cynthia closed the bars.

"That's better," she said, and the dog muzzled her hand.

"Sheep live a calm and easy life, don't they, Shep? Never much to bother them worse than your bark that wouldn't hurt a motherless lamb if he just knew it. And always somebody to see that they have food and water. The women always water the sheep; there's Bible for that. And come to think of it the Bible women always met their men at the well when they watered their sheep. Let's see: there was Rebekah and Rachel and Jethro's daughter . . . I wonder if it would be better to be watering a flock of scared ewes, just putting up the last bar like this for instance, and the stranger from another land would come up the path and see you and say he had come from a far place to find you and could he water your flock for you? No, I still think it would be better to be by the pear tree with a sprig of blossom in your hand, for likely as not all the silly lambs would start baa-ing at once till a body couldn't hear what he was saying."

When she had reached the end of that dream, she found herself back in the barnyard a little dazed in her mood of idle and purposeless wanderings, and there came rushing back to her the vision of Sparrel disappearing in the dawn with Jasper, and of Jesse riding away on a sudden notion. The unbalance returned and she followed it through the sweet-potato patch where the plants were beginning to trail the sandy earth with slender green tentacles, and down to the creek. There was satisfaction in this kind of idleness, the idleness of cows in the quiet of afternoon under a chestnut tree staring into the great peace beyond the world of wearied flesh. She drifted without haste to the sparse clump of willows where the water ceased flowing over the serrated slate bottom and lapsed into the profound peace of the mill dam.

"Does running water like to slip into the pool and stop and lie down like a tired ewe, or does it try to get away again into the sluice and run down to the mill and tumble with the big wheel, clapping its paddles and pulling it around while the water eases itself down to the creek-bed again like Jesse swinging to the ground from the top branches of a young hickory sapling. I guess it's like sheep and people, that way, and sometimes likes to lie quiet and sometimes wants to pull on a wheel and go some place else just to be where you're not."

She was watching absently the water as it guzzled and frothed over a two-foot break in the rock bottom; great bubbles forming at the top in the swirl, plunging over the falls, disappearing, reforming in the disturbance below. Sitting in the sun on the bank, she watched them float idly into the motionless water of the dam, measuring the distance each could make before its momentum ceased and a red-glinting javelin of sunlight pricked and exploded it into nowhere. There it was alive, here it was gone into the silence. Like Saul and Barton and Tivis and then—Sparrel.

She ended that with a lift of her face, and arose from the rock where she sat. The shepherd, springing before her around the willow trees, gave a low growl and retreated a step. Cynthia looked. It was nothing more startling than a blacksnake, and that was nothing at all because Sparrel always kept one in the corn-crib to catch mice. But while she was yet speaking this to herself, she felt her stomach tighten involuntarily and a wave of sickness gripped her abdomen and contracted up into her throat. The thick black reptile was in the act of swallowing a copper-colored toad with blue warts on its back. It had already sucked in to its gullet both twitching hind legs, and the lubricating slime from its extended mouth was oozing out in a white froth to engulf the quivering front legs and the trembling throat. The glassy eyes of the terrified toad bulged out in a death panic. It seemed to Cynthia that they were fastened upon her, and she became the suffering animal, endowing the toad with her own revulsions, feeling her own legs engulfed and absorbed into the reptile.

She picked up a stick and punched the snake on the neck. Fright suddenly seized it. In a trickle of slime it ejected the toad, and slid in terror back into the bushes across the path. Cynthia controlled the pang of nau-

sea as she watched the paralyzed toad try to move its helpless legs. She pushed it gently under a ledge in the rock bank and left it there.

She stood for a moment where she had sat watching the bubbles and the minnows, relaxing but still disturbed and breathless. "There now, Cynthia Pattern, what are you going to do and do that? Snakes have to live too; and you hate to see such things but still they go on all the time and you don't think anything about it. It must be the seeing of it. They eat rats in the crib that way. But it hurts something in a body to see a cat eating a bird or a snake swallowing a starling-eyed toad and doing it slow like it just wanted to feel it tremble in fear as long as it could." And trying to shake off the revulsion, she shuddered and ran down to the mill again, hoping that by some chance Abral might be there to restore the balance of human affection into the violent disorder of the spirit in the valley.

But Abral was not in the grain-room, nor about the engine, nor the boiler, nor anywhere about at all. Only the sadder emptiness of a place where you hoped to find some one who was not there.

The black boiler and the silent wheel oppressed her sharply in the stillness. For an instant the boiler became a bloated reptile slowly swallowing and paralyzing the helpless wheel. She hurried around to the foot of the mill dam and gave it a gentle turn with the stick which she still held in her hand. It gave a muted groan like damp wood.

She tossed the stick into Wolfpen, watching it float away toward Gannon creek. One end caught on a rock and stood while the other moved slowly around with the current and set it free. She followed it through the Y Meadow and into Gannon where it gathered speed and soon disappeared around the bend.

"I wonder how big is an ocean and a boat on it, and if a stick ever floats that far from here? I don't reckon it really does. It'd go and get caught on something or other, or get waterlogged and sinking before it got a very far piece away from where it started. Funny the way I've just been wandering around and killing off a day this way, and Mother will be wondering what's become of me. That's the way the cows go about in the hills and hollows, only they eat as they go, not clean eating, but just lopping off a bite here and there to give them a good excuse to go poking along further and further away until evening comes and somebody has to go hunt for them away off. But I reckon you don't have to nibble grass to go browsing around a place; you like the smell of a place, and you can like the sound of a ripple and the look of a tree, and that can take you all the way from making beds to just sitting on a root and watching a creek and a day slip by. But somehow the feel of things is different and their meaning changed when three of your menfolk ride off to sell the timber."

She began to observe that it had grown cooler, and she remembered that she had seen the shadow of the Pinnacle come creeping up the bank, pulling the sunshine back under the hill, and she knew with this return of the time sense that she had overruled the noon without hunger and that evening was moving into the bottoms and she must go back. While she was reorganizing her senses to this new moment, she heard the sound of a hoof beat on a stone, then a splash in the creek, and she looked across the ford at Doug Mason on his mule.

She had expected to see no one, but his presence seemed good to her after the lonely musings.

"Howdy, Doug."

"Why, howdy, Cynthia. Well, I don't reckon I figured on seeing you down here all by yourself."

"Oh, I just wandered off and was sitting here looking at things."

"Don't look like there's much of anything to look at just sitting there on an elm root."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

How Moon Began Puzzle to Learned Astronomers

What is origin of the moon? Was the earth's satellite fashioned out of a part of this whirling world in somewhat the same manner as the Bible describes the creation of Eve out of one of Adam's ribs?

Some years ago, an eminent astronomer suggested that, after the earth had been formed, but before it had reached its present shape, the moon was thrown off like a bit of mud from an automobile wheel, by the rapid revolution.

Dr. Beno Gutenberg, of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, recently renewed this discussion by the fact that study of earthquakes indicates there is, underneath the bed of the Pacific ocean, an absence of the rocks which make up the earth's outer crust—such as limestones, sandstones, and granites, of which the different continents are formed.

Life of Human Hair
The average life of a human hair is two years. It falls then and a new one is supposed to grow.

A Smartly Simple Frock



1933-E

Swingin' down the lane with a bit of a zip and a full quota of what it takes, this smartly simple frock goes places without effort—an engagingly youthful and chic affair which can be made in a trice (first cousin to a jiffy) and make you the belle of the campus.

Its simplicity is totally disarming, yet it has all the aplomb of a professor in English—just one of those frocks which can't miss. Delightfully cool and as chipper as a breeze, it requires just seven simple pieces in the making, in any fabric from the A's to the

Z's. The yoke and sleeves cut in one and the collar is just long enough to take the prize.

Send for Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1933-B designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20—bust 32 to 38. Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Fall Pattern Book containing Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

It's a Crime

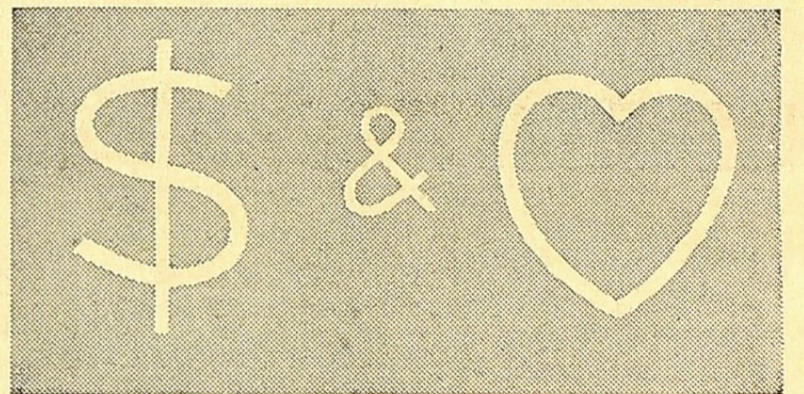
Today it is a crime to own foreign securities in Italy, to join a labor union in Germany, to ring a church bell in Soviet Russia, or use a horse-drawn vehicle on the streets of Istanbul (formerly Constantinople), Turkey, between the hours of 5 a. m. and 10 p. m.—Collier's Weekly.



Just the light you need for every outdoor use on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Eprax bulb-type globe, porcelain reflector top, nickel-plated font, built-in pump. Like Coleman lamps. It makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only \$5.95.

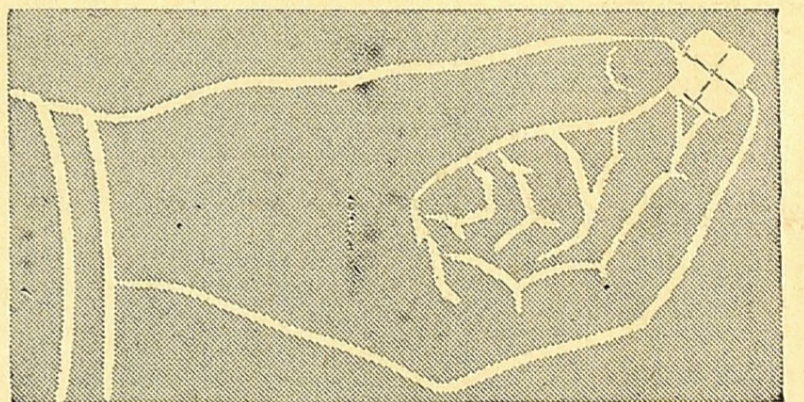
SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write for FREE Folder.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. WU150, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (5100)

Don't be Tormented by ITCHY, BURNING, SKIN relief follows the use of Resinol



DOLLARS & HEALTH

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



MILNESIA FOR HEALTH

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere.

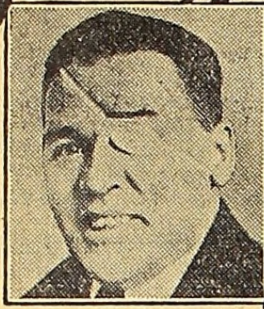


The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

Floyd Gibbons

Adventurers' Club

Hello Everybody!



"Hand-Made Inferno"
By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

GATHER 'round the soda fountain, boys and girls. Mike Foley is standing treat. Mike lives at Jackson Heights, N. Y., and he's going to treat us to a swell yarn.

Mike's an old hand at this treating business. He was doing it professionally as far back as June, 1864—the month and year in which he had his big adventure.

But don't get the idea that Mike went around handing out ten-cent cigars like a guy that's trying to be elected alderman. Not on your life. Mike was an OIL treator—one of the lads who processed kerosene so it could be burned in lamps. And a mighty dangerous job that was, too.

Mike worked for the Standard Oil company at a big refinery and storage yard that was then located in Long Island City.

Lightning Strikes Huge Oil Tank!

The tanks in which the oil was treated, and on which Mike worked, were huge affairs twenty feet in diameter and thirty or more feet high. You got to the top of them by wooden stairways. And up the side of each tank ran a pair of six-inch pipes that carried the chemicals with which the oil was treated.

Well sir, to get down to the story, Mike Foley was up on the top of one of the big tanks giving its contents a good, thorough treating. Part of that job consisted of blowing compressed air through the oil, and that was often a messy procedure. Oil would slop over the side of the tank and saturate the wooden staircase. That was not only messy, but dangerous—as subsequent events amply demonstrated.

A thunderstorm was brewing while Mike was inside, under cover of the tank's sheltering top. The storm broke, about quarter after two in the afternoon, and about two-thirty he heard a loud crack. Lightning! It had struck the tank.

Mike Moves Swiftly to Close Trap Doors.

Mike's two bosses had gone to the office to give in their reports. Mike was all alone in the tank, so it was up to him. He ran out from under

Solving Midseason Dress Problem

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN summer clothes begin to take on a jaded and somewhat worse-for-wear "has been" air, and you are loath to force the season by donning advance fall fashions before the psychological moment arrives, then what? Aye, that's the problem that has destroyed perfectly good dispositions and peace of mind of the fair sex throughout decades and decades of time.

However, we are not going to be tantalized and tormented with such momentous worries this midseason, for good news concerning this question is winging its way fashionward at this very moment. Tidings of great cheer, they are told in terms of dresses and suits tailored of the black or dark-toned silk sheers, nets and laces which have come into favor of late as they never came before. These cool and comfortable dark sheers are a perfect blend from summer to fall. In such you are sure to hold poise and serenity in the assurance that you will be smartly and appropriately costumed all through the prologue which nature and the weatherman play to autumn. In fact, no wardrobe may be said to be complete these days without at least one tailored black or dark sheer in its collection.

Acquire a two-piece gown of black silk marquisette as shown to the left in the illustration and your between-season dress trials will vanish like dew on a sunny morn. In regard to selecting a sheer for dependable wear, perhaps a few words of advice will not come amiss. When you buy, insist on a weave of guaranteed quality. In order to get maximum service and real joy and satisfaction in the costume you rely upon to carry you through the between-season valiantly, the sheer of which it is made should be nothing less than pure silk and fast dye. Perish the thought of a shoddy black that is apt to take on a greenish bilious cast as cheaper blacks in cheaper weaves are wont

to do. Buy pure silk and your dress will wear dependably. As to the smart styling of the model pictured, note that it is a tunic costume. Newly arriving fashions verify previous reports that the tunic will continue to be the big idea for fall. The large black buttons that fasten this tunic, also the modish short sleeve and the white jabot, register important fashion details.

Advance fashions tell of the emphasis placed on the princess silhouette for both dresses and coats as the print costume with full-length princess coat of the print in this group demonstrates. The print is black and wine on a cream ground. There is increasing interest shown for wine and red shades and they are regarded as color "firsts" for fall and winter. An innovation is the use of velvet revers on coats and jackets after the manner noted in this costume. This coat-dress qualifies admirably as an ideal midsummer costume. Its sheer print guarantees comfort while its modish velvet revers tune to the march of time that leads to fall days.

In the redingote made of fine black lace as portrayed to the right, answer to the midseason dress problem is given in no uncertain terms. A lace redingote such as this may be worn over different dresses converting the simplest frock into a costume of style distinction. For formal wear pose it over a black satin slip. What could make a more charming hostess or dinner gown than the redingote of black lace topping a white cotton pique foundation as here illustrated. The soft pique collar and perky bow lend fetching accents to this costume. You'll love a black lace redingote or jacket over your summer pastel silk crepe frocks. Try out the idea. You will find it well worth while. Separate lace jackets are smart, too, in either black or white.

© Western Newspaper Union.

TYROLEAN JACKET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here is a little indispensable jacket you will want to wear with your collottes or shorts. It is made of white linen bound in bright colors like copen, red, navy or black with silver buttons. It is colorful and has the decorative buttons because it is of Tyrolean inspiration. Much of the fashionable sportswear this season reflects influence of Austrian peasant dress. The outstanding fashion note of this attractive jacket is the hand-quilted Trapunto design at the neck and on the pockets and sleeves. The vogue for hand-quilting is growing into a most outstanding style movement.

Why It Is Castile Soap
Castile soap took its name from Castile, Spain.

GLACE KID IS NEW FALL GLOVE STYLE

The smartest gloves this fall will be "smooth." There is a definite revival, to quote Vogue, "of the firm, moulded hand," possibly following the moulded silhouette, the moulded bust and moulded hips, which will be featured for fall. As the high style leather of the coming season, Paris is consequently sponsoring thin, supple glace kid. It has always been a standby and favorite, but now it is coming up rapidly in the fashion world.

Since three out of the four gloves Molyneux will show with his collection are glace kid, it goes without saying that the smartest women in Paris and this country will adopt the fashion. Fashions, as a whole, are becoming more and more feminine and the glace glove is but a natural result of that trend. Thin, smooth leather is the most flattering a woman can wear. It outlines the shape of her hand and makes her fingers appear long and slender.

Color is again a dominant note. Colored gloves are not going out of style. On the contrary, the fashion will be harnessed to practical, sensible shades, of which some will become almost staples.

Prints and Big Hats

Colorful prints, broad-brimmed hats, and strap pumps with high built-up heels are favorites among outdoor diners at Manhattan's fashionable terrace cafes during the noon hour.

Choosing Corsages

A good principle to follow in selecting a corsage or shoulder bouquet is that the large flowers look best on the tall woman, small ones on a short woman.

On Success for Women—

Are They Failures Because of Lack of Something to Do?

IN A recently published symposium of twenty-eight authorities on the present status of women, one well-known writer tries to explain women's failure. She says it is natural for women to fail. For "it is out of the necessity for food and shelter and for providing for the family that most men have fashioned success, and the lack of this insistent necessity has been a great handicap on the activities of women."

"What they have had to do," we are told, "women have often done very well indeed. Crises of illness in their children call forth from mothers efforts that in other phases would be termed heroic. Likewise, during the World War, women faced danger and loss gallantly, and they were happier than at any other time in this Twentieth century. But there are today so few things that women have got to do."

If our readers find that ridiculous, I am glad they agree with me, says a noted writer on subjects pertaining to women. To call women failures because more men are in "Who's Who," because less women than men have made positions for themselves in the professions and industries of the country, is preposterous on the face of it. It leaves entirely out of account the fact that success cannot be measured by rule of thumb, that it is a relative term. Suppose a woman who might have made a successful office manager, a well-known author, or a famous psychologist, chooses instead to give the major portion of her time and interest to raising a family. Is she a failure? That phase of the question has been so often and

so ably discussed that I shall not try to add to it.

However, in the statements that men have a head start for success in the necessity to provide for a family, and that women are at a disadvantage because today "there are so few things they have got to do," there is food for thought, and, perhaps, for discussion, by our readers.

While it is undoubtedly true that the success of many men has grown out of their necessity to earn a living, there are countless thousands to whom that necessity has been the obstacle between them and success. There, again, it is the question of what is meant by success. It seems to me that acquiring wealth is only one kind of success, and it is success only to the man who started out with that as an object. And I have known personally men whose connotation of success was making a worthwhile contribution in certain of the arts or sciences, men with ability and talent for the work of their dreams, who failed because of the necessity for the daily grind in a gainful occupation.

As to there being "so few things that women have got to do" — isn't the emancipation of women from complete absorption in domestic or other duties their great opportunity for growth? In Europe, the American woman is regarded as notoriously her husband's superior in matters of mental growth and cultural attainment. The reason is obvious, of course, in his preoccupation with breadwinning which sets her free for the higher aims of self-improvement and cultural and civic betterment for her community. Isn't that one kind of success?

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Household Questions

A mixture of one part vinegar and two parts linseed oil, applied with a soft cloth to suitcases and bags will clean and polish them.

A large piece of blotting paper placed on the closet floor will absorb moisture from wet rubbers that may be placed in closet.

Minced ham and chopped green pepper makes a tasty filling for deviled eggs.

Scorch on cotton or linen may be removed with soap and water. Wet the spot with water and expose to the sun for a day or longer if necessary. The scorch disappears more rapidly if the material is moistened first.

If your garden peas get too hard for serving in the regular way, cook them until tender, press through a sieve and use the pulp in soup.

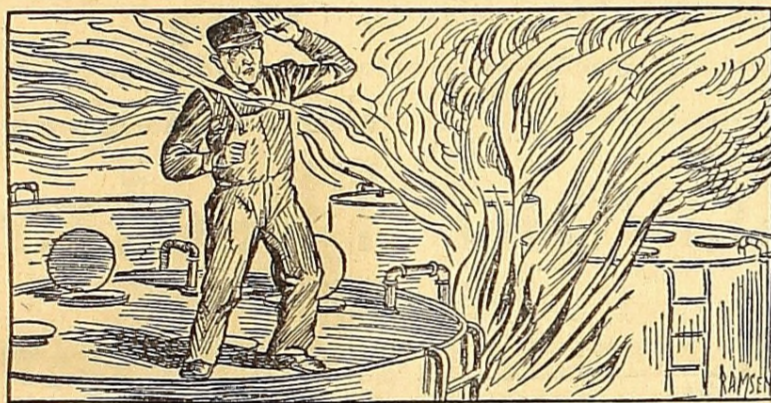
To remove colored candle wax stains from table linen, first remove wax as completely as possible, then remove the dye remaining in the linen with denatured alcohol.

If you want your glassware to sparkle, add a little lemon juice to the water in which it is rinsed.

To make white curtains ecru dip in a solution made by boiling one tablespoon of black tea in one quart of water. Strain solution before using.

Raw wool left on the farm is fine for light-weight comforters, baby quilts, foot warmers, and even pillows and mattresses. Of course it as to be washed and carded.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.



The Whole Stair Was a Raging Inferno of Fire.

the shelter-roof to see what had happened. The lightning had struck all right. The oil-soaked, wooden stairs were on fire. The blaze, starting apparently from the top, had spread down four or five steps by the time Mike got there.

There was one thing that had to be done, then—done mighty quickly, too. Around the top of the tank were five trap doors, wide open to let out the gases that formed in the tank during treatments. Those doors had to be closed before the fire got through them and the whole tank went up in flames.

Mike dashed for the doors. He got one closed—then another. At that point he turned and took a look at the burning stairway. The flames had spread down four or five more steps. The fire was blazing with even greater fury.

Casablanca Really Had Nothing on Mike

And that wasn't all that was worrying Mike, either. Any minute now—doors or no doors—the tank might take fire and go up with a big WHOOSH! And where would that leave Mike? Not much of anywhere, to tell the truth about it. Just let that tank get going good, and Mike would be trapped. There wouldn't be much left of him but a few cinders when it was all over.

The thought put new energy into him. He got the next three doors closed in jig time. And then he went back to the stairway that was his only avenue of escape. But when Mike got to the stairway, he stopped. No use trying to get down there. Not only the whole stair, but likewise the platform leading to it, was a raging inferno of flame. The timbers that supported it had been eaten through by the blaze. If Mike wasn't burned to death on the way down, he'd be killed in a fall when the weakened supports broke and sent him crashing to earth.

"So there I stood," says Mike, "forty-five feet from the ground, like young Casablanca—the boy who stood on the burning deck. A crowd had gathered down below, and about eight hundred men who worked in the loading sheds near the dock were yelling to me to jump. I didn't want to do that—it would have been almost as bad as burning to death. Still, I couldn't stay up there, either. Most any minute that tank might go up with a roar—and take me along with it."

Mike Was a Good Hand on the Flying Rings.

It looked pretty bad for Mike—but he still had a trick or two up his sleeve. "At that time," he says, "I was a member of the Star Athletic club of Long Island City, and I was pretty good on the flying rings. So I swung over the edge of the platform."

What followed after that brought gasps from the men down below. Like a circus acrobat, high overhead, he began swinging himself along on the braces that held the platform up. He had traveled eight or ten feet around the side of the tank before the spectators saw what he was aiming at. Then they set up a cheer as Mike reached one of the six-inch pipes that ran down the side of the tank and began sliding to safety.

"That pipe was so close to the tank," says Mike, "that I couldn't put my legs around it. I had to grip it with my knees and slide down in jerks about two inches at a time. But I got down all right except for some skin I lost off my hands, and a new pair of pants I had to buy to replace the ones I was wearing. They were ruined."

©—WNU Service.

Prescott's Writings

William Hickling Prescott was born in Salem, Mass., in 1796, where he continued to live during the years he won his fame. He wrote 16 thick volumes which are classics without reading a word of them. One eye was destroyed, another made useless, by a school-fellow's prank when he was 16 and a freshman at Harvard. Nevertheless he completed college and chose to make history a profession. Assistants read to him six hours a day the vast sources of material which he assimilated—memorizing as much as 50 pages of printed matter at a time and dictated into enduring accounts of Spanish conquest in the Americas. His first volume was completed a century ago.

Helgoland, Germany

Helgoland, Germany, takes its name, Holyland, from having been a center of Christian activity in the seventh century, but it later fell into evil ways as a haven for pirate bands that ravaged the Hanseatic merchant traffic of the North Sea. To this Hamburg put a stop, joining the island to the neighboring Schleswig, whence it passed to Denmark and finally to England about the beginning of the last century. The trading of Helgoland to Germany for the island of Zanzibar off the African coast brought on a storm of popular protest in both countries. In England, the transaction was explained as the wish of Queen Victoria to grant a favor to her nephew, the young Emperor William.

YOU NEVER SAW SO MUCH TIRE FOR YOUR MONEY!

Buy THE NEW **Firestone STANDARD**

FIRST GRADE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is built of first grade materials by skilled workmen, in the world's most efficient factories.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Every cotton fibre in every cord in every ply is soaked in liquid rubber, preventing internal friction and heat, which provides greater strength and blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—This patented Firestone feature cushions road shocks, protects against punctures and gives longer life.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The non-skid tread is wider, flatter, with more and tougher rubber on the road, giving longer wear and thousands of extra miles.

LOW PRICES—Volume production makes these low prices possible.

THE FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Every Firestone Standard Tire bears the Firestone name, your guarantee of greater safety, dependability and economy. See your nearest Firestone Auto Supply and Service Stores or Firestone Dealer today and equip your car.

Firestone STANDARD	
SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20.....	\$7.45
4.50-21.....	7.75
4.75-19.....	8.20
5.00-19.....	8.80
5.25-17.....	9.45
5.25-18.....	9.75
5.50-17.....	10.70
5.50-19.....	11.20
6.00-17 H.D.	14.30
6.00-20 H.D.	15.55
6.50-19 H.D.	17.45

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

FIRST GRADE MATERIALS AND EXPERT WORKMANSHIP—The Firestone Standard Truck Tire gives long non-skid mileage—blowout protection—dependable service.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Gum-Dipping prevents internal friction and heat, giving extra strength and blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—Prevents tread separation. Specially compounded rubber in two outer plies from bead to bead rivets sidewalls securely to cord body preventing ply separation.

TWIN BEADS WITH CORD REINFORCEMENT—Twin beads give tire firm seat on rim. The beads are tied into the cord body by the special Firestone method of cord reinforcement, making the tire one unit of greater strength.

FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Assures greater safety, dependability and economy.

Firestone STANDARD FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

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

Firestone SENTINEL

An outstanding value in its price class—backed by the Firestone name and guarantee.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21.....	60.05
4.75-19.....	6.40
5.00-19.....	6.85
5.25-18.....	7.60

FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

SIZE	PRICE
6.00-20 H. D.	\$24.90
30x5 H. D.	28.85
32x6 H. D.	33.70

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Firestone COURIER

A good tire for owners of small cars giving new tire safety at low cost.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21.....	85.60
4.75-19.....	5.93
30x3 1/2 CL.....	4.33

SPARK PLUGS—Hotter spark, and longer mileage. **58¢ EACH** In Sets

BATTERIES—Greater starting power. Longer life. **\$6.95** Exchange

BRAKE LINING—Gives positive brake control in wet or dry weather. **\$3.90 UP** Per Set Labor Extra

SEAT COVERS—Coaches and Sedans. **79¢ UP** to **\$1.69 UP**

AUTO RADIOS—6 1/2" dynamic speaker. Beautiful, clear tone. **\$37.95**

SENTINEL TWIN HORNS—Command the road. Clear, penetrating tone. Relay included. **\$6.25**

HOME RADIOS—4 Tube, AC, DC, Dynamic 5" speaker. **\$9.98** Was \$12.98
FIVE TUBE, was \$24.95 **NOW \$19.98**

AUTO SUPPLIES—Tool and Tire Boxes 65¢ up
Steel Rats, 6 1/2, 2 1/2
Lanterns, 45¢
Fender Guards, 45¢
Clear Lighters, 15¢ up
Screwdrivers
Auto Compass \$2.49

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.—WEAF Network

Investor of Electric Lights
History gives credit for the invention of electric lights to Sir Humphrey Davy, an Englishman, who in 1810 observed the electric arc and produced the incandescence of a fine platinum wire in connection with his famous experiments with a 2,000-cell battery.

The Sand Lily
The sand lily (Leucocrinum man-tanum) is a small, stemless plant of the lily family, with long, narrow leaves and delicate white flowers some what resembling those of the narcissus. It is abundant on high plains and foothills of the Rocky Mountain region.

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Miss Margaret Stepanski of Detroit is visiting at the parental home this week.

Mrs. Clarence Gates and son of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. George Gates last week.

Mrs. Ray Smitn and Jack returned Saturday from a few days' visit in Detroit.

Edmund Saunders of Detroit was the week end guest of Vernon Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Barker and two boys of Elkhart, Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beardslee this week.

Mrs. Robert Murray and son, Robert, returned Tuesday from Detroit after visiting a few days with the former's sister, Miss Annette Laidlaw, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flint and little son, John, returned Wednesday to their home in Detroit after spending a week with the Cox and Mallon families. Mrs. Flint was formerly Miss Lucille Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dettmer and Mrs. Tony Geis of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rempert Saturday.

Mrs. John Swartz and children, Jack and Alice, returned Sunday to Alpena after spending the summer with the former's uncle, Chas. Duffey.

Mrs. M. C. Musolf and children, Marion and Billy, visited a couple of days in Bay City this week.

Robert Fitzhugh left Monday for Philadelphia, where he will attend school the coming year. Miss Margaret Fitzhugh accompanied him to Bay City.

Mrs. Eugene Bing, daughter, Marion, and son, Earl Davis, spent Sunday in Detroit with relatives. Miss Kathleen Davis, who has been visiting in Detroit for several weeks, accompanied them home.

Miss Esther Henning, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Henning of Sebawaing, became the bride of Leonard Schmolinske of Oconto, Wis., in a quiet ceremony performed Thursday of last week at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Henning officiated. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ristow of Tawas City were the attendants.

Mrs. Schmolinske was formerly a resident of this city, her father having been pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church here a number of years ago. Before returning to Oconto, where they will make their home, Mr. and Mrs. Schmolinske spent several days at Sebawaing, Tawas City and various other points in Michigan.

Announcement

To the Republican Electors of Iosco County:
I have decided to become a candidate for the office of County Road Commissioner and will appreciate any support given me at the primary Tuesday, September 15, 1936.
Elmer J. Britt.

Announcement

I am a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds on the Republican ticket. Your support at the primary September 15 will be appreciated.
Temple Tait.

Colbath For Sheriff

I am a candidate for sheriff on the Republican ticket. Have been a resident of Iosco county for 46 years and am in business at the present time at AuSable. I was a member of the board of supervisors for four years. Your support will be appreciated at the primary election to be held September 15.
Edward L. Colbath.

Donkeys Seldom Shy

It is explained that the reason horses shy at unexpected sounds or at sight of strange objects while their relative, the donkey, doesn't is chiefly hereditary, says Pathfinder Magazine. Horses are descended from ancestors that roamed the plains where clumps of grass or bushes perhaps concealed danger. On the other hand, donkeys are descendants of hill animals to whom surefootedness and slowness were a necessity in traveling steep paths and precipices. Natural enemies were fewer and a sudden start of alarm might have been fatal.

Papyrus Earlier Than Vellum

Papyrus is of much earlier origin than vellum and probably is the second process in writing from the engraving on stones or rocks. This was succeeded by the engraving on clay tablets, which were afterward baked.

FOR SALE—Good milch cows. A. G. Wood, 1/2 mile south of Hemlock Road Baptist church.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

chalked up in the fifth. M. Mallon singled but was forced at second by Frank. After Laurie swiped second and took third on a passed ball he scored easily when Johnson slapped out a lusty triple. Tawas staged a three-run rally in the sixth which put the game on ice and also drove Greanya off the mound. W. Laidlaw, who had replaced Wright behind the bat, was safe on an error, and stole second and third. G. Laidlaw was given a base on balls. Bill Mallon singled, scoring W. Laidlaw and sending G. Laidlaw to third. Dixon then relieved Greanya on the slab and, after B. Mallon stole second, Marv Mallon greeted Dixon with a single to drive in the locals' final runs.

Despite the fact that ten errors were committed by the two teams, Tawas having three and Pinny seven, the game was an interesting affair. Not only was there plenty of action on the base paths but a number of fine fielding plays were made by members of both squads.

Tawas will entertain the AuGres nine at the athletic field here Sunday. The locals will at that time attempt to register their third straight triumph, and also seek revenge for a defeat at the hands of AuGres earlier in the season.

Tawas—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wright, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
G. Laidlaw, 2b	2	0	1	4	0	0
B. Mallon, p	5	1	1	0	2	0
M. Mallon, ss	5	0	2	1	3	1
Frank, rf, lf, lb	5	1	1	2	0	1
Johnson, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Hobart, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
Libka, 1b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Kasischke, 3b	5	1	1	0	4	1
W. Laidlaw, c	2	1	0	7	0	0
Becker, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Zollweg, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	10	27	15	3

Pinconning—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Meyette, ss	5	1	1	2	4	3
Cieluski, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Pierson, 2b	5	0	2	1	2	1
Dixon, c, p	4	0	1	4	2	0
Shentic, 1b	5	1	1	10	0	2
Greanya, p	2	2	1	0	3	0
Schanks, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Hasso, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Romanik, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Chamberlain, c	2	0	0	6	0	1
*Good	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	7	13	27	12	7

*Batted for Romanik in 9th.
Summary: Two-base hits—Frank, Kasischke, Pierson, Dixon, Schanks. Three-base hits—Shentic, Johnson. Home run—Greanya. Sacrifice hit—Hasso. Stolen bases—W. Laidlaw 2, Wright, G. Laidlaw, B. Mallon, Frank 2, Meyette 2, Cieluski, Pierson, Hasso. Struck out—by Hobart 1, by B. Mallon 7, by Greanya 3, by Dixon 6. Bases on balls—off Hobart 1, off B. Mallon 1, off Greanya 4, off Pierson 1. Hits—off Hobart, 5 in 2-1-3; off Greanya, 6 in 5-1-3; off Dixon, 4 in 3-2-3. Wild pitches—Greanya 2, B. Mallon. Winning pitcher—B. Mallon. Losing pitcher—Greanya. Left on base—Tawas 8, Pinconning 11.

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart are visiting in Eagle River.

Mrs. Emma Lomas spent Monday in Bay City.

Milton Barkman left Friday for Detroit to undergo a minor operation at the Harper hospital.

Arthur Gluck and son, Samuel, of Columbus, Ohio, spent Monday in the city.

Mrs. E. Davis, who has been visiting in the city, returned to her home in Detroit on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. L. Barkman spent several days this week in Rogers City on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Siglin are planning to leave Saturday night for Arizona, where they will spend two weeks with their son, George Siglin, and wife.

Mrs. M. D. Myers, daughter, Annabelle, and son, Julian, who spent a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkman and family, returned to their home in Tower Wednesday.

PIGS FOR SALE—7 weeks old, \$6.00 and \$7.00 pair. Everett Harrod, Wilber.

Shoes...

New Fall Styles

PRICES FROM \$4.00 TO \$6.50

Many New Styles to Choose From

SEE THE NEW PATENTED BELT

THE HENNIGAR CO.

Announcement

To the Republican Electors of Iosco County:
I have decided to become a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds and will appreciate any support given me at the primary election Tuesday, September 15, 1936.
Georgina Bergeron.

Announcement

To the Republican Voters of Iosco County:
I am a candidate for re-election to the office of County Road Commissioner. Your vote at the primary election September 15th will be appreciated.

J. G. Dimmick.

Notice

To the Republican Voters of Iosco County:
I am a candidate for County Road Commissioner and will appreciate any support given me at the primaries.

I was born in Iosco county 59 years ago and feel that I know the needs of the county.
Wm. Wilkinson.

Ice Cream Social

AT Zion Lutheran School Tawas City

Friday Evening August 28

IOSCO Theatre · OSCODA

FRIDAY and SATURDAY August 28 and 29

CAROLE LOMBARD and FRED MacMURRAY in "The Princess Comes Across"

Fresh as an ocean breeze . . . fast as the Queen Mary! Carole, as the Princess (from Brooklyn) has a yen for Hollywood . . . Fred, a gay young blade, has a yen for Carole.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY August 30-31, September 1-2

M-G-M's SHOW OF SHOWS—

"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

Cast of 50 Stars headed by WILLIAM POWELL - MYRNA LOY and LUISE RAINER

300 eye-filling Glorified Girls. It's EVERYTHING you've heard! The greatest show ever shown on any screen.

Two Shows—7:00 and 10:00 Come Early. Admission 15c-40c.

Now....

Ready for your Inspection . . .

The New Fall Line of Our Fine

International Custom Clothes

The Finest Line We Have Ever Presented

KEEN STYLES KEEN DESIGNS KEEN PRICES

The Finest Line ANYWHERE

THE HENNIGAR CO.

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.

Two Kinds of Vampire

The Greeks believe that there are two kinds of vampire—one dead, but retaining a sinister half-life by preying on the blood of the living; and the other still alive. Thus, we are told that the vampires of Thessaly and Epirus are "living men mastered by a kind of somnambulism, who, seized by a thirst for blood, go forth at night from their shepherds' huts, and scour the country, biting and tearing all that they meet, both man and beast." According to another authority, this type of vampire is particularly active when the moon is at its full.

William A. Stone
(PETE)
Candidate for Sheriff of Iosco County
Republican Ticket. Your Vote Solicited

Announcement
I wish to announce that on Saturday, August 29, I will open my beauty shop located in the Brown Apartments on Sawyer Street in East Tawas.
All lines of Beauty Culture.
Special prices on permanent waves. Given by the Thermique heaterless method.
TELEPHONE 41 FOR APPOINTMENTS
TRACY BEAUTY SHOP
Tracy Biskner, Operator

Rivola Theatre
TAWAS CITY
Shows Every Evening at 7:15-9:15 - Sunday Matinee at 3:00

SAT., AUGUST 29
SUNDAY-MONDAY August 30 and 31

BUCK JONES in **Silver Spurs**
CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS

DANCING PIRATE
The first dancing musical in 100% TECHNICOLOR
Pioneer Pictures presents
With Charles Collins, Frank Morgan, Steffi Duna
Directed by Lloyd Corrigan. Designed in color by Robert Edmond Jones. Produced by John Speaks. Merian C. Cooper, executive producer. Distributed by RKO-Radio Pictures, Inc.

TUES. - WED. September 1 and 2
THURS. - FRI. September 3 and 4

Now....
Ready for your Inspection . . .
The New Fall Line of Our Fine
International Custom Clothes
The Finest Line We Have Ever Presented
KEEN STYLES KEEN DESIGNS KEEN PRICES
The Finest Line ANYWHERE
THE HENNIGAR CO.

HIS NIGHT OUT
A Universal Comedy Sensation

Jack Holt in **DAUGHTER OF THE WEST**
with ROBERT ARMSTRONG, GRACE BRADLEY, DIANA GIBSON, CHARLIE MURRAY
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

School Begins
Tuesday, Sept. 8
It's Time to Get the Youngsters Ready

Boys' Knickers, \$1.19 and up
Boys' Tweederoys, \$1.50
Boys' Longies, \$2.00 and up
Boys' Shirts, 59c, 79c, 95c
Boys' Felt Hats, \$1.50
Boys' Sweaters and Jackets
Special Prices on Boys' Suits
Shoes for the Whole Family
Girls' Dresses 59c to \$1.25
New Sweaters for Boys and Girls

See Our Complete Line of Tablets, Pencils and Other School Supplies

NEW FALL MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY

C. L. McLean
Store Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

FAMILY THEATRE
EAST TAWAS
RCA "HIGH FIDELITY" SOUND

SATURDAY-SUNDAY MONDAY-TUESDAY
Aug. 29-30-31, Sept. 1

TRIUMPH!
The year's ten best pictures in one—mightiest entertainment ever shown on stage or screen...50 stars...300 girls!
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!

THE TIME OF SHOWING
"The Great Ziegfeld"
WILL BE THREE HOURS
Matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 3:00 - Adm. 15c-30c.
Evening Shows at 7:00 and 10:00.
Saturday and Sunday Nights All Seats 40c. Monday and Tuesday Nights, admission 15c and 40c.
Come in at starting of shows.

THRILLS UNDERSEA HIGH-JINK ASHORE!
HIGH TENSION
FOX Stage with **BRIAN DONLEVY**, **GLENDIA FARRELL**

News - Cartoon - Musical

PICTURES TO COME

September 4 and 5
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "Poor Little Rich Girl"

September 6, 7 and 8
"Green Pastures"

SOON
"His Brother's Wife"
"China Clipper"
"State Fair"