

THE TAWAS HERALD

TAWAS CITY

WEST BRANCH TOPS LOCALS SUNDAY, 6-2

Tawas Miscues At Critical Moments Responsible For Defeat

West Branch maintained its first place lead in the league race last Sunday by downing Tawas, 6 to 2. Errors by the locals at critical moments aided the league leaders' cause immensely.

The game was a nip and tuck affair during the first six frames. West Branch started things off in the opening inning by tallying one counter. The locals knotted the count in their half of the second when Johnson singled, took second on a passed ball and scored on Hobart's sharp single. Each team added another run in the third frame with the help of some erratic playing. The score stood at 2-2 all then until the sixth, when West Branch took a one-run lead as the result of an error, a stolen base, a passed ball and a fielder's choice.

West Branch sewed up the game in the seventh with a three-run uprising. These counters came as the result of a hit batsman, a base on balls, a double and a pair of Tawas miscues. Thereafter neither team scored.

Bill Mallon was on the mound for Tawas while H. Fritz served them up for the West Branch crew. Both hurlers did a fine job, Mallon allowing only seven hits while Fritz gave up but six. Each struck out eleven men. They caused themselves considerable trouble through their wildness, however. Mallon granting five passes and hitting one batsman, while Fritz issued two bases on balls, hit

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A Letter

Dear Fred:

I have refrained from writing you regarding the results of the last election until I learned definitely that the official canvass had decreed the nomination of your opponent.

In a primary contest so closely contested between two able candidates, it is imperative that one's friends and supporters respond to their duty and vote. Undoubtedly many of your friends are regretful today that they permitted some outside interest to interfere with their attending the polls on primary day.

I deeply regret the fact that you are not to be a member of the 1937 legislature. There are many important and inescapable issues which must be faced during the coming session. To lose a single experienced and trustworthy member on either side of the legislature is to be regretted. In case I am returned, it will be a matter of daily regret that you are not there at the council table, contributing of your knowledge and experience to the solution of those problems, especially in the field of taxation where you have labored so long and successfully.

There are few men who have served in the Michigan legislature since 1929 who have so many important pieces of legislation to their credit. Moreover, it should be said that those who have served during these years with you know full well that many pieces of good legislation have been placed to the credit of others when as a matter of justice they should have borne your name.

Your friends at the state capital will be looking for you to drop in for a friendly chat at any time. Also, they will be looking for a letter from you now and then as important legislation is pending, giving your views. Please feel free to discuss legislation with me at any time, that is in case the November election does not deal with me in the manner the primaries dealt with you.

Sincerely,
V. J. Brown, Chairman of General Taxation Committee.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

K. W. Vertz, Vacancy Pastor
Sunday, October 11—German services at 10:00 a. m. Rev. Herbert Buch shall conduct the services.
The following is the schedule of services during the vacancy period: The services alternate with German on one Sunday at 10:00 a. m. and English on the other Sunday at 7:00 p. m. The only change in this schedule will be on the first Sunday of every other month, when there shall be a German service with Communion at 7:00 p. m.

Zion Lutheran Church

"Red Brick Church"
Tawas City, on M-55
Ernest Ross, Pastor
October 9—Lutheran Colored Singers. Sacred concert, 8:00 p. m.; secular concert, 9:00 p. m.
October 10—Saturday School for Instruction in Religion, 9:00 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.
October 11—Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
Services, 10:00 a. m., English. Services, 11:00 a. m., German.
October 13-14—Alpena Circuit Conference at Belknap.

Literary Alliance To Open Year Saturday

The Ladies' Literary Alliance at Whittemore opens its club year Saturday. Mrs. C. Schuster and Mrs. H. J. Jacques are the hostesses. The program for the first meeting is as follows:
Roll call—Tell an amusing incident that happened this summer; News Review—Mrs. A. Fix; President discusses Program and Objective for the Club; Music.
The club officers are: President, Mrs. W. A. Curtis; vice-president, Mrs. H. E. Brockenbrough; secretary, Mrs. L. Fuerst; treasurer, Mrs. A. Fix.

Would Have Public Enjoy Programs

C. C. C. Camp Silver Creek inaugurated a new service to communities in the general neighborhood of the camp. Under the leadership of Educational Adviser Clarence Case the weekly company meetings which have heretofore been primarily for the benefit of the enrollees of the camp will, beginning with the first meeting in October, be thrown open for the general public to enjoy. Most of the meetings are on Tuesday nights.
"The purpose in throwing open the company meetings to the general public," according to Adviser Case and the company commander, Lt. Alfred G. Dowding, "is to enable interested adults who live in the neighborhood of the camp to enjoy the high quality programs which in the past except for occasional meetings when guests from the outside have been especially invited, have been enjoyed only by the enrolled members of the company. Camp Silver Creek should and can assume a position of leadership in recreating the cultural life of this part of Michigan as well as in recreating an economic base (planting trees, etc.) for prosperity. Sometimes in the earlier period of C. C. C. the camp near a neighborhood community has been considered a cultural center."

Catherine McMurray

Catherine McMurray, twenty-one year old daughter of Robert McMurray, East Tawas, died Monday at Samaritan hospital, Bay City. Appendicitis was the cause of death. Catherine McMurray was born February 24, 1915, at East Tawas. She is survived by the father and three sisters, Mrs. Henry Klenow of East Tawas, Miss Anna McMurray of Whitmore Lake and Mrs. Lloyd Krimmel of Flint. Her mother passed away ten years ago.
Funeral services were held Thursday at St. Joseph's Catholic church, East Tawas. Rev. E. A. Kirchoff officiated. Burial took place in the East Tawas cemetery.

L. D. S. Church

Elder M. A. Sommerfeld, Pastor
10:30 a. m.—First period, Lord's Supper.
11:15 a. m.—Second period, Sunday School and Business Session. Election of secretary and teachers and arranging of classes.
7:45 p. m.—Song Services.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching.
Come. You are welcome to worship with us.

SUPER-SERVICE STATION NEARS COMPLETION

Handsome Structure One of Finest in Northern Michigan

Workmen are applying the enameled tile to Orville Leslie's new super-service station and the building is rapidly approaching completion. Mr. Leslie announced today that he expected it to be available for public service on November 1.

Now that a portion of the steel tile has been set in place one can appreciate how handsome this structure will be when complete. That portion of the building containing the salesrooms and offices will be encased with the steel tile. The color scheme is in cream and green. The building is 60 feet by 143 feet and has a full basement. The basement has a ten foot ceiling. The front of the building is in the form of a modernistic circular tower made up of twenty-two twelve-foot panels of plate glass and cream and green tile.

The equipment will be the very latest on the market and will include a complete aluminate greasing rack and the latest type of hoists.

The gasoline storage tanks in the rear of the building have a capacity of 50,000 gallons.

When the construction is completed the grounds surrounding the station and the area across from it bordering on the bay will be landscaped.

Mr. Leslie said it will be one of the largest stations of its kind in the state and will have an average of 20 persons employed.

Board of Supervisors To Meet October 19

The Board of Supervisors for the county of Isoc County will meet Monday, October 19. This meeting usually opens on the second Monday in October, but the opening date was extended because circuit court will be in session next week.

Last Week's Tawas Gun Club Trap Shoot Results

Ted Matthews, Oscoda	19-24
Chas. Hennigar, Oscoda	23
C. T. Prescott, Jr., Tawas City	20-22
Eugene Thompson, Oscoda	22
Chas. Flanders, Oscoda	18-22
H. Swenson, Oscoda	19-20
Erick Knuth, Oscoda	19
R. C. Arn, McIvor	19-19
A. Knuth, Oscoda	18-19
Dr. J. J. Austin, Tawas City	15-18
Wm. Hutton, Tawas City	15-16
A. Cholger, Tawas City	16
Bill Roach, Tawas City	16
Mrs. Matthews, Oscoda	12-14
H. Bigelow, East Tawas	7-14
R. Boulder, Tawas City	13
John Moran, Tawas City	12
Mrs. C. T. Prescott, Jr., Tawas City	10-11
Mrs. Chas. Flanders, Oscoda	10
Robert Moran, Tawas City	9
Howard Berube, Tawas City	9
Fred Abendroth, Tawas City	1

Don't forget Tawas Gun Club's Third Annual Shoot, Sunday afternoon, beginning at 12 o'clock. \$20 in cash prizes for Lewis class contestants. Many merchandise prizes.

Work On Water System Is Progressing Rapidly

To date 6500 feet of the main line of water pipe for the Tawas City water system has been laid. This covers the district from the D. & M. depot to the Trudell fisheries, and the work is progressing rapidly.

All the hydrants and mains have been tested and the back filling has been started. The next stretch of pipe to be laid will be from the D. & M. depot north to the city limits near the D. & M. roundhouse. Upon completion of this work, the area covering the residential district between the river and the bay will be serviced.

The 50,000 gallon storage tank was shipped from the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company on October 5th. A portion thereof arrived here Thursday.

City officials are very pleased about the unexpected large number of applications that are being received for water service. To date almost twice the number of applications have been received as were contemplated in the original plans of the engineering estimates. Superintendent M. C. Musolf said that the city planned to start making connections to the lot line for consumers about the first of the week.

Literary Club Opens Year Wednesday

The first meeting of the Ladies Literary Club of East Tawas will be held at 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday, October 14, in the club rooms. After a report of the Northeastern District meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. Elmer Kunze, tea will be served by Mrs. Harry Carson, who is in charge of the social committee. Mrs. Chester A. Welch of Mt. Pleasant, president of the Northeastern District of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be present at this meeting.

The program for the year will be divided between Mexico and Argentina.

Mrs. Edd Pierson will introduce the subject of Mexico in a book review to be given on October 21.

At the following meeting, November 4th, Mrs. Arthur Evans will give her report on the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs which was held in Manistee this week.

November 18th the history of Mexico will be reviewed by Mrs. S. A. Carey, Mrs. J. S. Harrington, and Mrs. W. T. Murphy.

Mexico of today will be discussed at the next meeting by Mrs. Charles Pinkerton, Mrs. Seth Jackson and Mrs. R. G. Schreck. At this meeting Mrs. Gregory B. Wilcox of Saginaw will show needlework and pottery collected by her during the three winters she spent in Mexico. Many of her things came from Mexico City and Guatemala.

A winter picnic on December 16th will conclude the first half of the year.

During the second half of the year three meetings will be devoted to the Argentine and one meeting to a musical program.

At Easter time two or three foreign students from the University of Michigan will speak. It has been planned to have this meeting in the evening and invite the Junior Girls. The year will end with a banquet on Gentlemen's Night.

HOLD SUMMER ACHIEVEMENT DAY OCTOBER 6

4-H Club Members Display Fine Exhibits In Show At Grant Hall

The summer 4-H club work of Isoc County was brought to a close Tuesday, October 6, by the holding of Achievement Day at the Grant town hall. The meeting was attended by about 45 boys and girls as well as 20 interested parents and friends.

In order to encourage more careful selection and preparation of articles and materials, as well as livestock, it is required that each club member display his work at either a local or district fair. The club people of Isoc county gathered at the town hall Tuesday morning and prepared their various displays which consisted of canning, food preparation, gardening, potatoes, crops, poultry and livestock. The girls' work was judged by Miss Olga Bird, assistant state club leader, while the gardening and livestock was judged by M. H. Avery, also of the state 4-H club department. The canning, food preparation and gardening articles were rated by the judges according to quality, neatness, uniformity of exhibit, freedom from disease, freedom from blemishes, and interest shown in the work. The poultry and livestock were rated according to quality, finish, preparation for display, training of the animal, and interest shown by the club member.

The following list gives the name of each exhibitor along with his rating in each class. Those winning a first rating received a blue ribbon, second a red ribbon, and third a white ribbon.

Gardening—1st, William Collins, McIvor; 2nd, Betty Putnam, Hale; 2nd, Rose Adelsburg, East Tawas; 3rd, Florence O'Neil, East Tawas.

Canning—1st, Helen Krumm, Tawas City; 2nd, Cleohele Kendall, Tawas City.

Food Preparation—1st, Audrey Olson, East Tawas.

Potatoes—1st, Archie Grabow, East Tawas; 2nd, Merton Kelley, East Tawas; 3rd, Frank Adelsburg, East Tawas.

Beans—1st, William St. James, Whittemore.

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EAST TAWAS

Mrs. G. Dick (formerly Miss Grace Simmons of this city) of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the week end in the city as guest of Mrs. R. Evans.

Mrs. Wm. Boldt spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carson, who spent several weeks in Chicago, returned home.

Milton Barkman returned home Sunday after spending several days in Clio.

Mrs. Chas. Curry spent a few days in Bay City with her sister and mother.

Mrs. P. Matthews of Bay City spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. R. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gurley and daughter and Mrs. E. Woods spent Saturday in Bay City.

Nathan and Miss Regina Barkman, who spent several days in Detroit, returned home.

Don't forget Tawas Gun Club's Third Annual Shoot, Sunday afternoon, beginning at 12 o'clock. \$20 in cash prizes for Lewis class contestants. Many merchandise prizes.

Will Schill and grandson returned Sunday from a visit in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Marzinski were at Bay City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Soules and children spent the week end in Bay City.

Mrs. W. A. Evans left Monday to attend the Federation of Women's Clubs at Manistee as delegate from the local Ladies Literary Club.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Perry of Port Huron spent the week in the city with their son, A. D. Perry, and family.

Specials for Saturday, October 10: Butter, fresh creamery, lb., 34c; sweet potatoes, 3 lbs., 11c; onions, 10 lb. bag, 16c; macaroni, 2 lb. pkg., 15c. J. A. Bruggler, Tawas City. adv

Mrs. John Scriber and daughter, June, were at Bay City Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Weed and Mrs. Anna Reeves spent a few days in Detroit.

Mrs. Leslie Pardee is visiting in Port Huron.

Mrs. Estelle Marontate, who spent a week in the city with Mr. and Mrs. A. Marontate, returned to her home in Detroit.

Arthur Dillon of Saginaw spent the week end in the city with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Dease, who spent a week in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dease, returned to their home in Detroit.

Mrs. Edna Acton and Miss Selma Hagstrom spent Monday in Bay City.

Mrs. S. Woods entertained the M. E. Ladies Aid at her cottage on Tuesday afternoon. A pot luck lunch was served to forty members and friends. After the dinner a business meeting was held.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Perry and children of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Schenck.

L. Klenow, and Mrs. J. Lixey spent Sunday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. John North spent the week end in Cadillac. Their daughter, Mrs. Frasier, accompanied them on their return for a few weeks' visit here.

Aaron Barkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkman of this city, who is a chemical engineer with the Sherman, Williams Paint Company of Chicago, was one of those who won a scholarship at the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dusandang and two children and Miss Marion Latiner of Grand Rapids spent a few days in the city with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Schenck and Mr. and Mrs. E. Falkenberg.

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Impressive Cast Is Featured In Drama of Love and Glory

A dramatic star-shell is promised in "The Road to Glory," Twentieth Century-Fox production coming Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 11-12-13, to the Family Theatre, East Tawas. Featuring the year's most impressive cast, the film is hailed as the strangest, strongest drama of love ever brought to the screen.

Fredric March, Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrymore are starred, with the supporting cast headed by June Lang and Gregory Ratoff.

Fired with the inspired acting of such performers, the film tells a gripping story of love in all its phases, painted on a canvas as great and encompassing as the war itself.

Baxter is seen as the war-weary commander of a valorous regiment. Monique, a lovely French nurse, provides him with his only interest in life.

Fredric March, Baxter's chief aid, unwittingly falls in love with Monique too, unaware that Baxter cares deeply for the girl.

What glory does to the hearts of men and love to the hearts of women is revealed as the film moves swiftly, strongly, on to its crowning climax.

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

Christian Science Services

Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas. Sunday, at 10:30 a. m.—Subject: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

FOOTBALL



Notice

Dr. A. S. Allard, D. C., O. D., of 207 Shearer Building, Bay City, will be in East Tawas at the Holland Hotel Wednesday, October 14. If you have eye trouble or need glasses let me examine your eyes. No drugs or surgery used. Remember the date—Wednesday, October 14.
DR. ALLARD, D. C., O. D.

Standings

North Eastern Michigan League				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	
West Branch	16	4	.800	
Bay City	14	4	.778	
Twining	14	5	.737	
Gladwin	12	7	.632	
Ogemaw CCC	12	9	.571	
Prescott	11	9	.550	
Tawas	8	10	.444	
Hemlock	8	10	.444	
AuGres	8	10	.444	
Standish	6	12	.333	
Bentley	3	16	.158	
Pinconning	2	18	.100	

Last Sunday's Results
West Branch 6, Tawas 2.
Bay City 6, Ogemaw CCC 5.
Pinconning 6, Bentley 3.
Gladwin at Twining, rain.
Standish at Hemlock, wet grounds.
AuGres 9, Prescott 0 (forfeit).

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

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Bleakley and Lehman to Fight for New York Governorship — Communist Candidate Browder Jailed in Terre Haute—France Devalues the Franc.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

REPUBLICANS and Democrats of New York state met in convention at Albany and Syracuse respectively, selected their state tickets and started on a hot campaign. The Republicans entered the fight under a new leader for the first time since the famous William F. Bleakley of Yonkers, supreme court justice, for the governorship. The fifty-two-year-old jurist prepared to resign from the bench and take command at once.

Col. Ralph K. Robertson of Buffalo was nominated for lieutenant governor, Nathan D. Perlman of New York city for attorney general and John A. May, Gloverville, for comptroller.

The convention at its evening session heard Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential candidate, in a strong attack of the New Deal. The Democrats re-nominated Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, and his candidacy was warmly espoused by President Roosevelt, who went to Syracuse to deliver his first speech as an avowed candidate. The President took occasion to deny again that he seeks Communist support and alleged that issue was a "red herring" dragged across the trail by his opponents.

FRANK KNOX, President Roosevelt and Al Smith, all on the same evening, provided a political feast for radio listeners. Colonel Knox, speaking at Pittsburgh, reiterated and substantiated his former assertion that New Deal financial policies were imperiling savings accounts and insurance policies. Mr. Roosevelt, not so eloquent as usual, defended the spending policies of his administration. He, too, spoke at Pittsburgh. The high spot of the evening came at the close of Al Smith's address to a women's organization in New York city. He had been treating of the New Deal and its leaders with biting sarcasm and wound up with the dramatic declaration:

"I firmly believe that the remedy for all the ills that we are suffering from today is the election of Alfred M. Landon."

Whereupon arose a shout that literally echoed throughout the land.

EARL BROWDER, Communist party nominee for the Presidency, achieved the distinction of being the first Presidential candidate to be jailed since Eugene V. Debs was incarcerated during the World War. Browder was scheduled to make a campaign address over the radio from Terre Haute, Ind., but when he arrived in that city he was nabbed by Chief of Police James C. Yates and put in the hoosegow on charges of vagrancy and "for investigation." Held with him were Seymour Walden and Waldo Frank, both of New York City; Charles Staufeldt, secretary of the Indiana Communist party, and Andrew Remes of Indianapolis. All were released the next day.

Chief Yates, who had the backing of Mayor Samuel O. Beecher and the Terre Haute Merchants' association, said neither Browder "nor any other Communist" would be permitted to air their party doctrines over the local radio station; but David J. Bentall of Chicago, Browder's attorney, slipped into the broadcasting booth and delivered the speech his principal had prepared while Yates fumed outside the locked door.

JUST as the maritime unions on the Pacific coast were about to go on a strike that would have tied up the great shipping industry, the trouble was averted by the signing of a fifteen-day truce between the employers and the workers and the nominal extension for sixty days of working contracts negotiated after the strike of 1934.

The truce provides that maritime unions at the expiration of the period, October 15, would either agree to arbitration of issues involving wages and hours which are not settled, or relations with employers would be broken completely.

The negotiations, handled principally by the Department of Labor's ace trouble-shooter, Edward F. McGrady, will continue during the fifteen-day period of peace.

IN WHAT was said by court attaches to be the first important ruling anywhere on numerous suits filed by packing companies and others against government collection of the "windfall" tax, Judge Robert C. Baltzell of the United States district court at Indianapolis, overruled the government's motion to dismiss a suit for an injunction filed by Kingan and Company, meat packers.

The company seeks to enjoin federal government officials from col-

lecting a \$2,500,000 "windfall" tax, levied in the revenue act of 1936, to recover processing taxes previously assessed under the AAA but later ruled invalid by the supreme court.

Judge Baltzell said that he found various "unusual circumstances" creating a doubt as to the possibility of the packing company's having adequate remedy at law in some other court. Because of this, he said, it is imperative for his court to grant the packing company the right to sue in federal court. The decision is said to be directing but not controlling in other similar cases in the district.

Dismissal of the injunction suit was sought by the government on the ground there is no authority in law for restraining collection of a tax.

APPEALS filed by the national labor relations board offer the Supreme court five new opportunities to pass on the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations court. The board asked the high tribunal to review rulings in a case involving the Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation of Pittsburgh, two involving the Freuhauf Trailer company of Canton, Ohio, and two affecting the Friedman-Harry Marks Clothing company, New York. The labor relations board lost all five cases in lower courts.

FRANCE at last came to the conclusion that it could no longer support the franc and Premier Leon Blum's government decided to abandon the gold standard and devalue the franc to between 4 1/2 and 5 cents. The Netherlands, Latvia and Switzerland immediately determined to follow suit. To save the world from a currency war, the United States, Great Britain and France entered into a "gentlemen's agreement." The exact nature of this agreement was not revealed, but the United States promised to employ its \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund to head off the feared struggle. Certain it is that each of the three nations reserves the right to depart from the pact if and when its own interests require such a course. An expected outcome of the now general dropping of the gold standard may be an international conference for stabilization of world currencies. This might be held in Washington.

Blum called a special session of the French parliament to pass the necessary legislation, and his plan was given grudging approval by the finance committee of the chamber of deputies. Its adoption by the chamber, where the "popular front" has a big majority, was easy, but a fight developed in the senate.

The dangerous political situation ended when the senate passed a substitute measure to revalue the French currency but denied the government's original request for full power to control price rises. The government approved the substitute bill, withdrawing its opposition to senate objections to particular clauses in the original measure.

The price-fixing problem was solved in this way: After devaluation, the government may be given the right to control prices for six months by issuing decrees. These decrees, however, must be submitted to the national economic council for ratification.

From the Chicago Journal of Commerce is taken this plain statement as to what France's action means to the ordinary American citizen:

"Reducing the amount of gold represented by one franc will mean that the average American will be able to travel cheaper in France than for the last two years. French wines should be cheaper in this country and women should be able to buy French perfume for less. That should be true of nearly everything else that France exports to the United States—unless this country hikes the tariff on French exports or French prices boom out of proportion to devaluation. Indirectly, franc devaluation may keep Americans from war as the act may be a wedge for currency stabilization the world over and more brotherly relations between all nations. But don't lose any sleep over it unless you are getting an income from someone in France. In that case, since it will take more francs to buy dollars, your income will be cut. Everyone should have an interest in developing sound foreign trade and if franc devaluation starts the ball rolling in the right direction the eventual hope for development is free foreign exchange movements. It's necessary for one country's money to be negotiable in all capitals of the world if trade is to flow freely. That's the big goal."

THE government wound up its affairs for the first quarter of the 1937 fiscal year with a deficit of about \$530,000,000 compared with a deficit of more than \$880,000,000 for the same period last year.

Receipts in the July 1-Sept. 28 period were \$1,119,196,888, compared with \$986,888,265 last year, while expenditures were \$1,635,909,816, against \$1,815,219,471. General expenditures were \$1,047,514,060 this year, compared with \$939,977,775 last. Recovery and relief expenditures amounted to \$588,395,755, compared with \$875,241,695.

Income tax collections for September will amount to about \$287,000,000, against \$231,000,000 last year, and for the first quarter of this year approximately \$358,000,000, compared with \$278,000,000. Miscellaneous internal revenue netted the government \$617,307,783 in the July 1-September 28 period, as compared with \$517,986,451 last year.

The public debt at the end of the month stood at \$33,831,790,000, compared with \$29,423,624,000 on the same date last year.

GEN. FRANCISCO FRANCO'S furious Spanish Fascists reached the ancient city of Toledo and drove out the government troops with shell and bayonet. The rebels fought their way through strong defense and as they reached the center of the city there was a great shout from the Alcazar. Out of that battered citadel rushed the ragged, battered and half-starved cadets who had withstood a terrific siege for almost ten weeks. This heroic garrison joined the insurgents in charging the defenders and finally the Socialist troops scattered and fled southward over the Tagus river. Their way to Madrid was blocked by Franco's columns.

Fascist bombing planes made several destructive raids on Bilbao, killing a large number of the citizens, smashing innumerable buildings and damaging two warships in the harbor. The enraged government sympathizers demanded that Fascist hostages held in the city be executed in reprisal, and finally a mob of anarchist amazons swarmed aboard a vessel on which many hostages were kept and brutally slaughtered 210 of them after putting them to the torture. The savage women were on their way to a prison to kill 60 woman hostages when they were dispersed by civil guards.

That the Spanish government realizes its precarious situation is evidenced by its proclamation ordering Madrid to prepare for a siege, followed by a manifesto calling on everyone, women as well as men, to rally to the defense of the capital.

POLAND'S government began the confiscation of the lands of the nobility and large estate holders by seizing 60,000 acres from tax indebted properties. The land will be divided among the peasantry. This is the first step in carrying out a radical project that has been shelved for ten years.

Jules Poniatowski, minister of agriculture, had a hard fight before the president and cabinet endorsed the decree. Much pressure was brought to bear on the government and confiscations were reduced almost 50 per cent from the amounts suggested by the minister.

More than one-third of the sequestered land is in east Galicia, the remainder in the east and south of Poland.

SHANGHAI dispatches say the Chinese government has rejected the latest demands of Japan and countered with a list of demands of its own that include recovery of Manchukuo and a halt to increases of Japanese troops in North China. Negotiations between Japanese Ambassador Shigeru Kawagoe and Chinese Foreign Minister Chang Chun were at a standstill. The Nanking government through its embassies informed all the powers of the seriousness of the situation and the probability of international complications unless Japan was checked.

HIGH ranking officers of the navy and army and many federal officials were present at the funeral of Rear Admiral William S. Sims in Washington and his interment with full military honors in Arlington national cemetery. The war time commander of America's navy forces in European waters died suddenly in Boston of a heart attack. During his long years of service he was a severe critic of naval matters, and he was given credit for developing gunnery in the navy to a high point of excellence.

MAJ. GEN. FRANK PARKER, who won fame for his distinguished service in the World War, has retired after forty-six years in the army and becomes vice president and general manager of a Chicago chain of department stores. General Parker was graduated from West Point, served through the Spanish-American war and was commander of the First division of the A. E. F. in the World War. He was cited twice for gallantry in action, was awarded the distinguished service medal and was promoted to the rank of major general. Since the war he has commanded two of the four tactical armies of the United States.

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor—At least 26,000 students have enrolled in Michigan universities and colleges, many institutions reporting increases over last year's registration.

Lansing—About 50,000 acres of forest lands were burned in Michigan this season up to September. There were 2,300 fires. This does not include the Isle Royale fire, which probably totaled some 35,000 acres.

East Lansing—Eighteen coeds at Michigan State college this year are enjoying the benefits of a new housing plan in which they manage their own housekeeping. Six of the girls are upper classmen. Each girl contributes an average of two hours' work a day.

Lansing—The state department of aeronautics has announced the tentative selection of 22 cities where aviation ground schools, sponsored by the WPA, will be conducted during the fall and winter months. All of the larger cities in the state are included in the group.

Lansing—State Emergency Relief Administration budgets for October will total \$974,400 as compared to \$860,075 for September according to George F. Granger, deputy administrator. All of the money except \$24,050 for "shelter care" of single men is allocated to general relief.

Lansing—Pasqueline Desrocher, a 3-day-old infant born here without a colon, died in a Lansing sanitarium despite an operation. The baby's parents, with no talk of a "mercy death," had a surgeon operate to open the intestinal tract to give the baby "one chance in a thousand to survive."

Sandusky—Ideal weather conditions have produced a bumper sugar beet crop in Sanilac County. It has been estimated that most of the growers will reap a yield of from 9 to 11 tons of sugar beets per acre, some running as high as 17 tons to the acre. Red beets will yield from six to nine tons.

Cadillac—Landscaping and other improvements to the approaches to the Cooley bridge at Loomis landing on M-55 are well under way. A waterfall will be constructed at the spring at the northwest end of the bridge. Many varieties of pines and shrubs will be planted along the banks. Work is being done by a Michigan nursery at a cost of \$25,000.

Detroit—Names of 665 Michigan residents appear in the 1936-1937 edition of "Who's Who in America," the nineteenth volume since Albert Nelson Marquis began editing this national red book in 1899. Of the Michigan residents, Detroit is listed as the residence of 258. Ann Arbor is listed as the residence of 157. Michigan is claimed as the birthplace of 882 of the persons listed in "Who's Who."

Grand Rapids—The Kent County Relief Commission has asked the State Emergency Relief Commission for a 25 per cent increase in its allotment after Administrator William E. Kirchgessner reported that relief clients were "confronted with an acute shortage of food." The present food budgets provide \$5.84 a week for a family of eight, whereas the State average for such a family is \$8.07, he said.

Battle Creek—The Michigan Probation association is studying a plan providing for three state camps for juvenile offenders. Circuit Judge Parm C. Gilbert, in urging the adoption of such a plan, said that juvenile first offenders should not be branded with the stigma of a prison term. He outlined a plan calling for the establishment of two such camps in the lower peninsula and one in the upper peninsula.

Cadillac—Dr. Mortimer E. Cooley, 81, dean emeritus of the University of Michigan engineering college, made his first airplane flight recently. He flew here with State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner on the unveiling of a plaque designating the Mortimer E. Cooley bridge as the most beautiful bridge in the United States costing less than \$250,000. The American Institute of Steel Construction contributed the plaque.

Grand Rapids—Installation of an actuated traffic signal light at US-16 and M-21 in Grand Rapids virtually has completed the system for the route between Detroit and Grand Rapids. Signals are always green to the traffic on the main highway, except when a vehicle on a cross road automatically throws the switch. The only place where the system is not complete is in Portland, where a part of the highway has just been finished.

East Lansing—A lot of celery seeds will be bedded down in Florida to speed up an experiment by Dr. Ray Nelson, research associate in plant pathology at Michigan State College, who is trying to refine a strain of celery immune to wilt caused by the soil condition in Michigan. The fungus, he says, costs losses up to 20 per cent on Michigan's annual \$5,000,000 celery harvest. The seeds will be returned to Michigan for the completion of the work, which Nelson said has been going on for 20 years.

Holland—The local Exchange club has been recognized by the state organization as the outstanding club in Michigan in regard to attendance. This is the sixth year the Holland club has won this distinction.

Lansing—A new bridge over Flat river at Six Lakes on M-46 will be a part of the next federal aid program of the state highway department. The new bridge, it was said by the highway department, will be 30 feet wide.

Traverse City—This year Traverse City cherries were shipped via the Illinois waterway to southern markets for the first time. A ship load was sent to Chicago and there transferred to river barges for shipment to St. Louis and Memphis.

Saginaw—A recommendation in the form of an examiner's report was recently forwarded to the Communications Commission advocating approval of a permit to allow the Saginaw Broadcasting Company to construct a radio station here.

Reed City—Members of the Reed City Rod and Gun club aided conservation men this week in planting 5,000 German Brown fingerlings in Hersey river in Lincoln township. The fingerlings, which came from the Baldwin rearing ponds, measured from 6 to 10 inches in length.

Marquette—Detroit and Marquette have been selected as locations for two field offices of the old age benefit division of the social security board. Beginning in January, employers and employees will become liable for the payment of a federal tax of 1 per cent of their payrolls or earnings.

Niles—When this city became the border line between central and eastern time zones recently, watchmen of railroad men in the Michigan Central division terminal sprouted a third hand. Its purpose is to indicate to them the new eastern time, the other hand being retained for central time.

Lansing—Welfare relief costs for July, applied to the assessed valuation, cost Michigan taxpayers 27 cents per \$1,000, according to figures released by the relief administrator. Of the total, the property taxpayer actually paid an average of 11 cents per thousand while the remainder came from state funds from sales tax revenue.

Belding—If good weather continues workmen are expected to complete construction of the oil aggregate road on M-44 between Bostwick lake and the Ionia county line within the next six weeks. This project was begun last year and is being done by workmen from both Kent and Ionia counties. Approximately 100 men are employed.

East Lansing—State and private interests combined in a plan to ship 15 head of cattle, the finest in the state, to compete in the National Dairy show at Dallas, Texas, as a means of advertising the merits of Michigan livestock. It was thought that the state might thus secure some of the business in southern markets, opened by the soil conservation act.

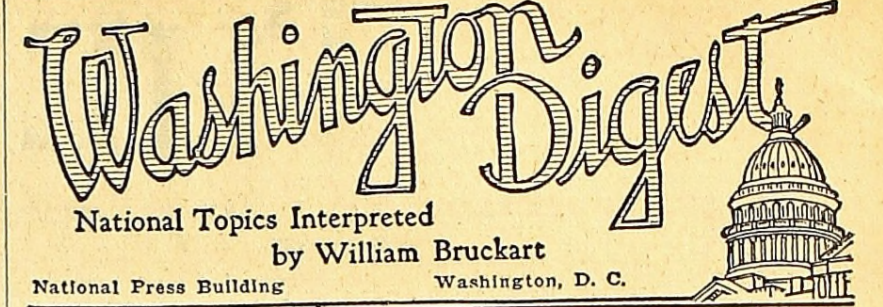
Rothbury—Jacob Van Dyke is a rightfully proud man. Eighty-eight years old, Van Dyke has built 118 barns in Oceana and Muskegon counties and all of them are still standing, defying both storms and time. Barn-raising has been Van Dyke's work and hobby since he was 15 years old and he still climbs to the highest parts of the buildings when supervising a job.

Lansing—The West Michigan Tourist & Resort association have planned winter sports events in various parts of the state from the first snowfall until the spring thaws. Petoskey will be the scene of the Michigan Winter carnival in February; Cadillac will hold its carnival sometime prior to the Michigan show and other events have been planned at Wolverine and Traverse City.

Lansing—A test case which is expected to have great influence on future highway administration is expected to be argued in Ingham Circuit Court during October and an appeal taken to the Michigan Supreme Court. The state highway department will defend the 1935 law which prohibits commercial reflectorized signs along trunk highways, the legality of which is being contested by a service sign company in Chicago.

Olivet—Strollers are stopping to look in the window of Ned Taylor's hardware store where a number of baseball bats are on display. Among them is an object with the same shape as the bats, but it's green, about three feet long and twice as thick as a bat. A sign reads: "A giant guinea bean, not full grown, but it has a good start." The bean was grown in an Olivet garden. In the summer season one slice provides a sufficient bean dish for a good-sized family.

Lansing—The state highway department has agreed to lend the state department of agriculture use of the highway department's five power sprayers in combating an infestation of Japanese beetles in the Detroit metropolitan area this fall. The federal bureau of plant industry has indicated it would not place a quarantine against shipment of Michigan vegetables and nursery stock if the state took steps to clean up the infested areas. Farmers and nurserymen would lose heavily if a federal quarantine was imposed.



Washington.—Mr. Secretary Morgenthau lately has gone into the money market to borrow approximately one billion dollars. He asked the banks and other people having idle money to purchase four hundred millions in new government bonds and at the same time asked them to extend loans totalling about \$550,000,000 that matured on September 15. The maturing securities, of course, do not take new money out of the money market, but it is borrowing just the same despite the technical name of re-funding.

The Treasury's action in borrowing such a huge sum at this time came as a surprise. To many financial authorities, in fact to most of them, there was no need for borrowing additional funds at this time. It was a circumstance in which, as far as most observers could see, the Treasury had idle money in sufficient amount to meet the needs for the next several months.

Aside from the fact that the Secretary's action results in an increase in the public debt by the amount of new money borrowed, it is a matter deserving more than passing attention — much more attention than Treasury borrowings heretofore. The reason is that the administration is again piling up in the Treasury a huge amount of idle funds. As nearly as I can calculate the results of the September borrowings, the Treasury will be left with a mere \$1,700,000 in unused cash. Of course, to the Roosevelt administration which has dealt only in billions, this sum may not appear important. Mr. Morgenthau said it was necessary to have these funds available because of "unsettled conditions" abroad. But that answer, to me, does not suffice.

I recognize that most people find little interest in discussing Treasury financial policies. I know from the type of letters that I get from those who do me the honor to read these reports that the subject of Treasury finance seems far removed from anything in which they can possibly have an interest. But notwithstanding those facts, I feel the matter should be discussed in every section of the country because it directly touches every taxpayer; and that is of vital importance.

Here is how it affects the taxpayer and when I refer to the taxpayer I refer to every individual in this country, because all of us are paying taxes either directly or indirectly: When the Treasury arranges a cash balance, it provides funds upon which the various government agencies may draw in accordance with congressional appropriations. To that extent it is like money you deposit in a bank. But otherwise it is quite different. The cash balance in the Treasury lies idle. It brings no return, no profit to anybody.

But it is important to remember that there are only two ways in which the Treasury can get money for this cash balance, namely, by borrowing or by taxing you and me. During the Roosevelt administration the Treasury has borrowed about \$2.12 for every dollar it has collected in taxes. The result is a gigantic public debt.

There is another result, however, that is not as apparent to individuals. Since the Treasury is borrowing money it has to pay interest on what it borrows. You and I are paying this interest in the form of additional taxes. So, therefore, not alone are we being taxed for the money that is spent and which must be repaid, but we are being taxed to pay the interest on idle funds.

Mr. Morgenthau's reference to unsettled conditions abroad directs attention to what is happening in Europe and Asia and the link that exists between those conditions and our own.

President Roosevelt lately has said on several occasions that he did not like to be away from Washington more than four or five days at a time because of those unsettled conditions. Every one knows that our foreign friends are rearming. I believe every one realizes as well, however, that each of those foreign nations is in a position where it cannot initiate hostilities. At least, each one is in a position where very great provocation must occur before it can justify the starting of a war in the eyes of nations like our own.

Any one who wishes to examine those unsettled conditions will find at the very bottom two types of propaganda. One comes from Russia, the other from Germany. The two types of propagandists, while violently hating each other, are preaching exactly the same sort of thing. They are telling the world that if the world wants peace it must align itself with one or the other of the two schools of thought, depending upon which type of propaganda you read. With circumstances like that going on abroad, it seems to me that we as Americans ought to realize fully—and

ought to defend—the type of government that we have. Neither Stalin nor Hitler preaches our type of economic thought. In view of that, Americans surely ought to tighten their girdle and take a definite stand for the preservation of our traditions, our practices, because it is under those traditions and practices that our nation has grown great.

I have been a little bit disappointed that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Secretary Hull of the State department have not preached the American doctrine in more length. I am sure pronouncements by them in condemnation of communism or fascism would find a hearty response at the hands of the American people.

It is to be recognized that changes take place in world economic and political thought. They are taking place in our country. More are coming. But I condemn the practices of communism and fascism because they have ruined the lives of all excepting a few people in every nation where those policies are operative. They will destroy the independence of thought and action, the happiness, that we have come to know in this country as a natural right.

In negotiations with foreign powers, Mr. Roosevelt has not been fortunate. I think it is generally agreed among observers that the President fumbled the ball when he first became President. Likewise, I know there are many students who are convinced that the President by his own acts broke up the London economic conference in the summer of 1933 and with the collapse of that London meeting went any hope for an early recovery from the depression on a world basis.

The war debts question still hangs in mid air. The recognition of Russia I am convinced turned out to be a fizzle. The far eastern program, if there was a program, has yielded nothing because it must be said in truth we have not cemented our friendship with Japan.

Within the last few days we have seen the collapse of the French currency. We have seen the President join with Great Britain in

co-operating with the French in their difficulty. Yet, it is apparent to anyone who will review the financial and economic history of the last three years that the French have made a great effort to remain on the gold standard—and they had no help from us until they could no longer stand the strain.

It is always easier to see hindsight than foresight. It is easier as well to call attention to mistakes three years after those mistakes have been made than to take a bold stand when the errors were first discussed. These facts, however, do not in any way lighten the responsibility that was ours as a nation in 1933.

I refer again to the London economic conference and the events prior to it in 1933. There were plenty of men in the United States at that time who said openly that the United States should move quickly and take leadership in world stabilization of currencies. It appeared for a time that President Roosevelt would take that action but instead he is charged with having broken up the London conference because he failed to assume that leadership which he could have had.

That brings us to the link between the United States and the conditions of Europe. Mr. Roosevelt, through Secretary Morgenthau, says now that the United States will stand with Great Britain in helping the French. The question naturally arises why did not the United States stand with France in 1933 when France and a half dozen other European nations wanted to remain on the gold standard for its currency.

Personally, I have never seen any reason why the United States should have devalued its dollar as was done. If we had not devalued, one thing is quite certain: Maintenance of the gold standard by the United States would have continued to strengthen the currency of those countries in Europe, including France, that desired to continue that currency basis.

I have heard it said as well that if the United States had remained on the gold standard instead of devaluing its dollar, Great Britain would have been able soon to have restored her currency to a gold basis. Certainly, the British could not have remained off of gold as long as they have if gold coin were allowed to circulate in the United States. I believe no one can forecast at this time exactly what the results of the French devaluation will be.

WOULD YOU SAY LIFE OR DEATH?

Whole Nation Pondered the Problem of Baby Julian Tafel, Born With Malformation Which Might Cause Life of Suffering.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

WHAT would you do? If your baby was born with a malformation of his little "insides" which would doom him to possible lifelong invalidism if an operation saved his life, what would you tell the doctor? To operate? Or to let the baby die a "merciful" death?

That is the mortal dilemma that faced twenty-four-year-old Julian R. Tafel of Chicago and his pretty young wife.

Julian R. Tafel, Jr., is dead now. His span of life here on this earth was only five days. But in those five days Baby Julian received more attention than most people ever do in an entire lifetime.

He was born September 17 in the Danish-American hospital in Chicago. He seemed normal enough at first. Indeed he was a beautiful baby. His mother said, "Have you seen my baby? Isn't he lovely?" But it was not long until it was known that tiny Julian was not the perfect child he appeared. Part of his colon, the last stage of the intestinal tract, was missing. Without this channel for elimination he was bound to die.

Mother and Father Disagree.

Dr. Lewis K. Eastman, proprietor of the hospital, wanted to operate on the baby, to form an artificial opening. He said there was a "50-50" chance of recovery. It was probable that the child would have to have several more operations later.

Mrs. Eva Tafel, the mother said: "I am the mother of the baby and I want him to live. He must not be allowed to die. That would not be right. Medical science is progressing yearly, and in time my boy could be made completely normal. I'm sure of that."

Julian Tafel, Sr., said: "I am the father of the baby and I think it would be unfair to let him live. He would be a hopeless invalid and some day he would hate us . . . his mother and father . . . for giving him that horrible chance."

Dr. Eastman said: "I am the doctor in charge of the case and I think an operation should be performed. That is my personal as well as professional feeling. The baby may die, anyway, but the off chance must not be overlooked."

Age-Old Problem.

Here was a problem as old as the Biblical story of King Solomon and the two women, each of whom claimed to be the mother of the same child. Dr. Isaac Abt, noted child specialist, admitted that it would take a Solomon to decide the Tafel case justly. He said: "Whether Baby Tafel should live or die is not for me to say. It is a question that would require the wisdom of Solomon to answer."

"The parents seem to be the only ones who can give the answer, since under the law they must agree to the operation before it is performed."

That was one of the problems facing Dr. Eastman. Counsel at first told him that the operation could not be made without the con-



Baby Tafel, Whose Life Medical Science Could Not Save.

sent of both parents. For some time this delayed him. . . . Then he found it could be done with the consent of only one parent.

Meanwhile every minute counted. Because of the colon circumstance the baby could not eliminate body waste. His system was becoming poisoned—uremia, they called it. And because they could give him no food, he was slowly starving to death.

Nation Gives Advice.

The operation would provide the outlet needed. An incision in the side would be made to the large intestine, and a drain would be installed which would protrude over the hip.

Meanwhile medical and sociological experts throughout the country were sought for advice. Their comments were eagerly awaited and are still food for thought.

For instance there was Anton J. Carlson, noted physiologist of the University of Chicago. He said: "I think society should change its attitude toward the incurable. If he faces a life of suffering he should have the privilege of disposing of himself."

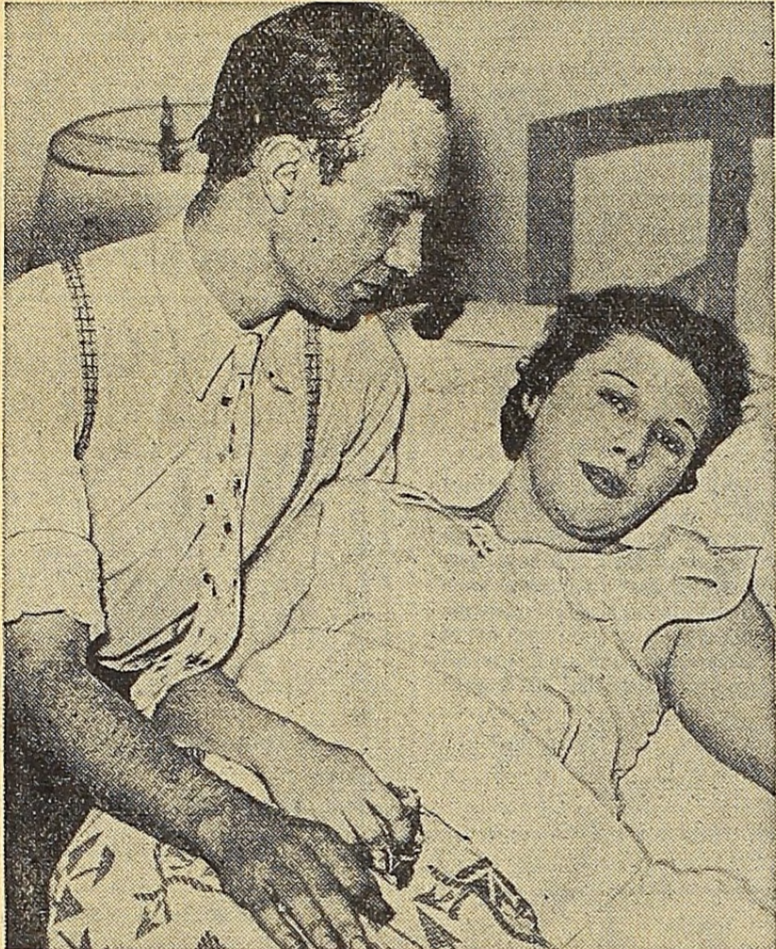
Dr. Joseph B. De Lee, chief consultant of the Lying-In, Chicago maternity hospital, had a suggestion to make: "Legal, moral and religious issues enter, but primarily the question of medical profession ethics interests me. A doctor's duty is to save life.

It is our rule, our job. A doctor must invariably recommend that lives be saved.

"Lawyers must decide the legal question, ministers and sociologists the religious and moral ones. I recommend that there should be a committee to decide such matters as this."

Dr. Dafoe's Philosophy.

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the kindly little Canadian who miraculously brought the Dionne quintuplets into



Julian Tafel and His Wife Console Each Other After the Loss of Their Child.

healthy life, had been known to say, not long ago:

"I don't think any doctor has the right to destroy life. We can never be sure we can't get a life back, and often we can make life easier."

Dr. Noble Sprout Heaney, chief obstetrician at another large hospital, agreed:

"The child ought to be given a chance to live. A competent surgeon should proceed to operate with the benefits of our present knowledge."

"In surgery no one knows what progress will be made in our knowledge within a very few years. And the mother in this case is right when she says that everything that can be done now should be done."

"There may be things remediable in the future that this child can benefit by if his life is saved now."

Dr. John E. Jennings, chairman of the press reference bureau, Kings County (N. Y.) Medical society, declared: "No one is able to decide the value of an hour's life to any human being."

What a Cardinal Thought.

Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, surgeon-general of the United States public health service, said: "Human beings, subject to error, may make mistakes in diagnosis or judgment which death would make irreparable. Such a power would give an advantage to the unscrupulous who wished to do away with an individual for their own gain."

The Roman Catholic attitude to such a case as that of Baby Tafel had been outlined by William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, during an earlier discussion: "The doctor is called into the sickroom to restore health and not take away life. Under no circumstances should he do other than attempt to bring health back to his patient."

"God is the creator of life. He gives life and He alone has the power to take it. Suffering is the discipline of humanity."

The Tafel case recalled a statement of Lord Moynihan, famed British surgeon. He is leader of the Voluntary Euthanasia society. This was formed to legalize euthanasia, which is voluntary death at a patient's own behest. He said:

Cripples Get More Attention.

"It is our moral as well as our ethical duty to keep every patient alive so long as ever we can. And every humane person must naturally suppose that it is a bounden obligation upon us to relieve suffering wherever we can. But if we cannot cure disease then we want to relieve its manifestations. Our object is to bring about voluntary euthanasia. There is nothing compulsory about our proposal. "We want a patient to be able

to say to a competent legal authority that he desires release.

"We propose that there should be several interests working in concord, namely, the patient, the law and the doctors."

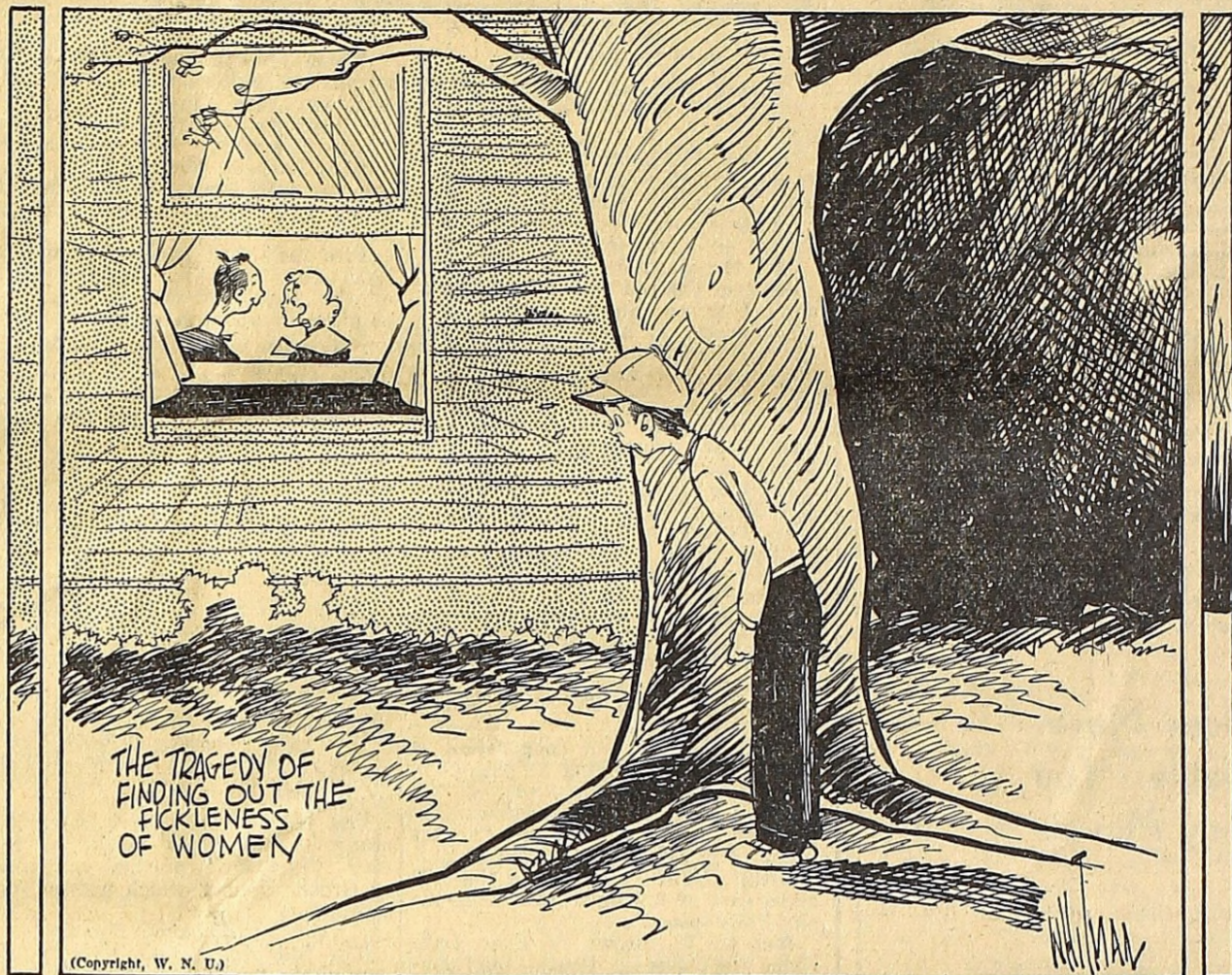
"It is a curious trait in human nature that if a child is a cripple, an invalid or deformed, that child receives far more devotion and attention than a normal child. We would not desire to interfere in such cases. But if the child is born an idiot and there is not the slightest chance of recovery, then the question might be considered."

Dr. Louis Moorhead, dean of the Loyola university (Chicago) medical school, opposes euthanasia, and declares:

"No individual has the right to end his own life, since he has no jurisdiction over it. It is the generally accepted practice of the med-

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



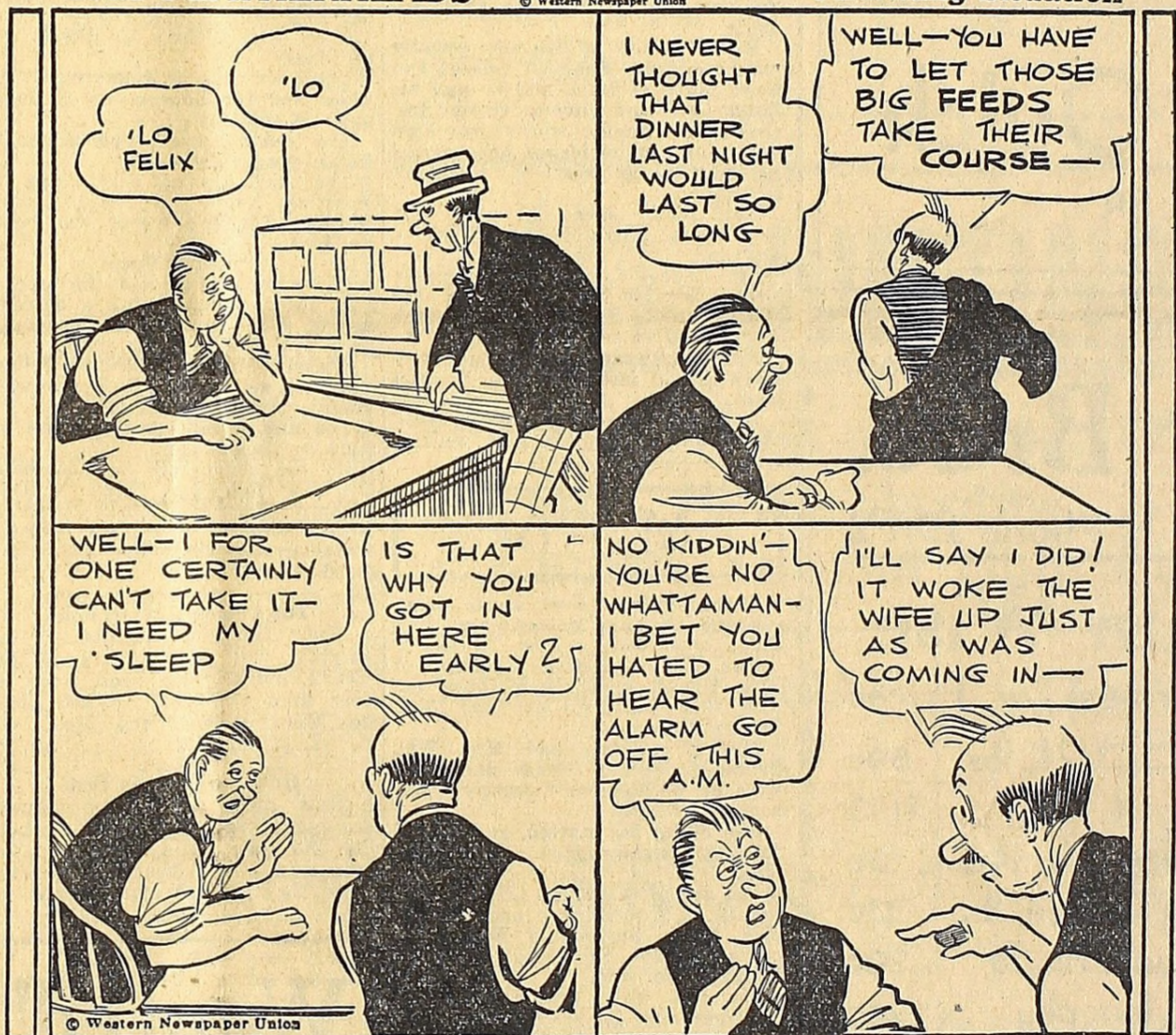
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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

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Alarming Situation

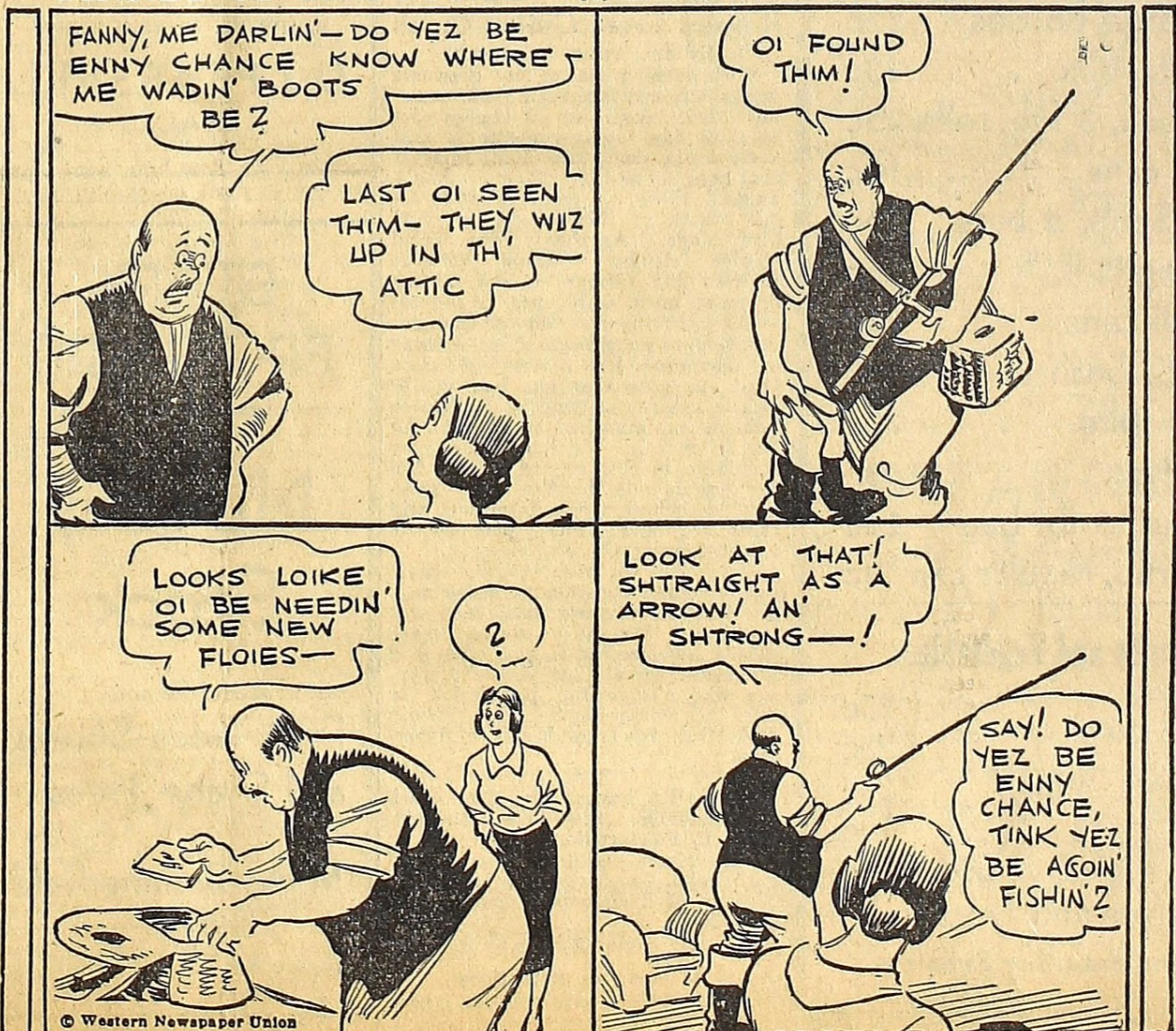


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

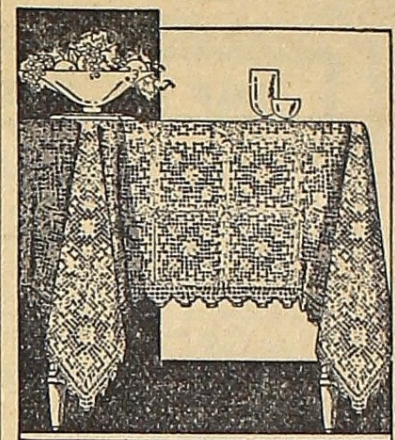
By Ted O'Loughlin

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The Mind Reader



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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.

Cowboy Terms

If you are one of those who thought lariat and lasso meant the same thing you have been badly fooled. One is a noun and the other a verb in the cattle country, according to Dan McCarthy, of Montana, in his book "cowboy lingo, rodeo terms, dude ranch jargon, range profanity and other Western expressions" published for the benefit of posterity. A "lariat," according to the author, is a rope often used to "paint" various animals. A "paint" is a horse "splashed with several colors" while "rotten loggin'" has nothing to do with a lumber camp. It means "sparkin'" in the moonlight.

PAIN IN BACK

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"Last Resource" makes ugly itchy PIMPLES DISAPPEAR IN 3 WEEKS

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The Path of Freedom
The path of freedom is blocked much more by those who wish to obey than by those who desire to command.

First Motor Race in 1895
The first American automobile race, won by Duryea was organized by the Times-Herald, Chicago, in 1895.

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The Tawas Herald

Established in 1884

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Hale

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HALE

K. W. Vertz, Pastor
Sunday, October 11—Services at 10:00 a. m.; Sunday School at 11:00 a. m.

A new confirmation class has been formed, which will meet at the pastor's house on Wednesday evenings at 8:00 o'clock. You are invited to attend or enroll in this class.
Has the question of the rich young ruler ever entered your mind? "What shall I do to inherit eternal life?" Undoubtedly it has. Come, and let the word of Jesus which we preach give you your answer.

Roy Charters, who has for the past year managed the Saginaw Cream Station, is now enrolled in the Silver Creek C. C. camp. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teall are taking over the cream depot.

Chas. Webb of Saginaw spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. E. O. Putnam, and family.

Guy Alderton has recently purchased the J. Collins place, where he has been living for the past two years.

Mrs. Bohl spent the week end in Detroit.

Great interest and cooperation is shown toward building a ping-pong table under the direction of the local W. P. A. Recreation leader. The boys and girls had their last "wiener roast" the other evening.

Glenn Nunn purchased the 70 acres east of his farm, known as the old Kelly place.

Mrs. J. W. Brown of Loon Lake spent the week in Pontiac and Birmingham, where she visited friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. White are making a trip into the upper peninsula. Mrs. Wheeler and daughter-in-law have been visiting the Whites the past week. They are from Indiana.

Rev. Voorhees of Glennie recently purchased the Shotwell place two miles north of Hale, and he and his family are now living there. Jos. Crane and family, who have been occupying that residence, have moved to their place west of Wickert's saw mill.

Earl Bielby spent the week end in Detroit, where he purchased a new car.

The lumber for the new Lutheran church here is being sawed at the Wickert mill. Work on the church is expected to begin very soon.

John Smith and family have recently moved into the Ezra Wickert house.

Dogs have been into Elmon Bills' sheep, killing two the past week.

McIvor

Grace Norris, Rose Marie Johnson and Virginia McIvor spent Saturday afternoon in East Tawas.

Mrs. Marvin McClure and son of East Tawas spent several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pringle.

Mrs. R. C. Arn and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder visited friends and relatives at Whittemore Saturday afternoon.

Silo filling has started, and several farmers already have their silos filled.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gillespie and family of West Branch and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bronson of Whittemore visited at the Schroeder home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krumm and children and Mr. and Mrs. Reno Krumm and son spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Orville Strauer.

Thos. Norris and Orville Strauer made a business trip to Bay City last Tuesday.

Ripples From Guiley Creek

By the Trout Specialist

With hunting season less than two weeks off, city sportsmen are training their dogs in readiness for opening day. It is regrettable that some bring dogs into hunting areas that are unused to farm animals. Injured sheep, or poultry, often are the result of this, especially with bird dogs. Another thing that strains friendly relations between hunters and farmers is the leaving of gates open. Only once in a great while will there be a hunter thoughtless and mean enough to do a thing of that kind, but I know of more than one gate that has had to be locked against a hundred sportsmen because one man had no thought for his fellowmen. We have been very fortunate in this regard, and I feel that, as a rule, hunters and fishermen, especially trout fishermen, will treat the land owner just as he treats them.

Only once in over twelve years have we had occasion to order anyone off the property, and that was last year. We have always made people welcome, and it had paid good dividends, while other property owners who charge for permission to fish the stream make few friends, and often have trouble with fishermen.

Mrs. Olla Parker and Lon Clark are spending a few days with relatives at Fowlerville.
Jess Myers, with two sons, Paul and John, of Saginaw, and Ira Wagner of Reno spent Sunday afternoon here.

Meaning of Folk Lore
Folklore is literally "the learning of the people."

School Notes

High School

A meeting of the faculty members was held Wednesday after school.

Report cards were given out on Wednesday in all departments.

Our baseball team will compete with a team made up of alumni this Friday. The first and second teams have been having several practice games, and (this is to be kept "under your hat") the second team beat the first team. The hero of these games was "Ki" Zollweg.

Those on the honor roll for the month of September are: Phyllis Bigelow, Ruth Clark, Kathleen Davis, Beatrice Deacon, Isabelle Dease, Hazel Herman, John Katterman, Evelyn Latham, Myrton Leslie, Marguerite McLean, Norma Musolf, Erma Lou Pfahl, Harvey Rempert, and Ernest Ross.

Fire drill was held on Friday of last week. This was the first drill of the year, but the building was emptied in about a minute.

Seventh and Eighth Grades
The eighth grade with a membership of seventeen pupils had a perfect attendance record for last week. This record is the second one of the month, giving them an attendance average of 98.7 for the month, which is several points higher than the seventh grade with a membership of nineteen.

Fifth and Sixth Grades
Rosalie Groff, Lou Libka, Maxine DePotty, and Junior Ogden had the highest scores in a fifth grade arithmetic subtraction test.

The September honor roll is as follows: Betty Nelson, Ruth Giddings, Lyle Hughes, Evelyn Colby, Maxine DePotty, Neil Libka, Willard Musolf, Junior Ogden, and Hugo Wegner.

The sixth graders have begun the study of the Norse myths in history. They have finished the study of Greek legends, which proved very interesting.

Third and Fourth Grades
The following people were on the September honor roll: Beverly Bigelow, Charles Curry, Lewis Mark, Dwayne Leslie, Mary Ann Nelson, Audrey Ogden, Neil Thornton, Ruth Ulman, Marian Bing, Dorothy Dease, Ardith Lake, Dorothy White, Harold Burtzloff, and Donna Moore.

Mary Ann Nelson is absent due to illness.
The third graders dramatized "The Elves and the Shoemaker" in language Wednesday.
The fourth grade people are making a geography movie.

The third graders drew some interesting safety posters Tuesday. Norman Koepke's poster was voted the best.

Primary Room
The second grade led the attendance for September with a percentage of 98.2. The first grade attendance was 96.2%.

Russell Monroe, Gloria Wright, Frank Toms, and Jack Hynes were absent during the week.
The first graders are working for stars in penmanship.

On the honor roll for September are the following: First grade—Richard Berube, Donald Britting, Norma Monroe, and Jack Werner; second grade—Betty Lue Brown and Janet Musolf.

The Caucasus Mountains
The Caucasus mountains, the mighty wall rising between the Black and Caspian seas, have no less than nine peaks which overtop Mount Blanc in the Alps.

Rats for Medical Tests
Rats most nearly approximate the human race in their eating habits and their ability to live in all climates, is why they are so often used for medical experiments.

Wanted!

Live Stock
SHIPPING EVERY WEEK
D. I. PEARSALL
HALE

STARK BROTHERS

Louisiana, Mo.
Nursery Stock
World Famous
Fruit Trees, Shrubs
and Shade Trees

M. A. Sommerfield
Agent
Phone 42-F2 - Tawas City

Wilber

Peter Thompson and friend, Lloyd Cooper, of Mason spent the week with Mrs. C. Thompson.

The annual harvest festival held Monday evening at the M. E. church was well attended. The proceeds amounted to over \$60.00.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Christian and family of Bay City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christian.

Over sixty were present at the annual school reunion of Stevens District No. 4, fractional, held on Saturday evening. A short program was enjoyed and several games were played, after which lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cross made a business trip to Hale on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Newberry of Flint spent Tuesday with relatives here.

The Nordic Race
The Nordic race is chiefly in Scandinavia, Holland, North Germany and Great Britain.

Worthless Advice
Sometimes it's just as easy to get along without advice as it is to select the kind you will take after you get it.



A Cheap Policy
may be
Very Costly

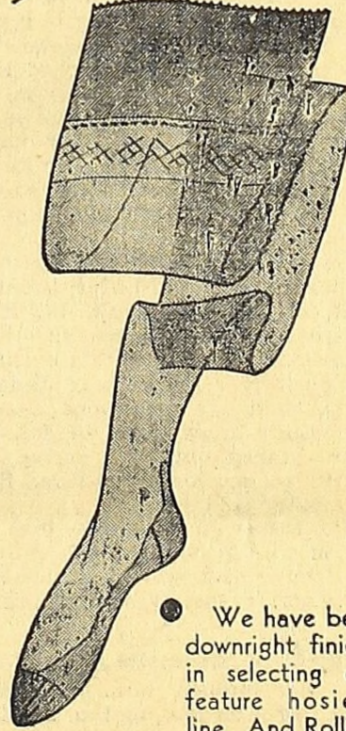
EVEN a rich man cannot afford to buy cheap insurance. In time of emergency the policy holder appreciates the importance of having a policy in a safe and sound company. See us at once.

W. C. Davidson
Tawas City

LEAF'S

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

is showing a
complete line of
Rollins Hosiery
in the new
Fall Colors



We have been downright finicky in selecting our feature hosiery line. And Rollins, in our opinion, measures up to the high quality you want. They're Runstop protected, sheer and clear, and reinforced for excellent wear.

Hollywood Patterns 10c

Just received a large assortment. All new numbers.

Our Friday & Saturday Special

A large selection of Grey Enamelware - Pails, Dish Pans, Sauce Pans, Covered Kettles, each ONLY 15c

Open Wednesday Evenings
Until 9 O'clock

Chas. Kocher

HALE, MICHIGAN

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Sugar 10 lbs. 52c

Shredded Wheat Per pkg. 12c

Coffee, Dandy Cup Per lb. 18c

K B Flour, good bread guaranteed, 24 lbs. 96c

Sardines, mustard or tomato sauce 9c

Onions 10 lb. sack 20c

Syrup 5 lb. pail 33c

Chocolate Drops Per lb. 10c

Mustard Quart jar 12c

Famo Pancake Flour, 5 lb. sack 25c

Onions 50 lb. sack 80c

MEAT SPECIALS

Bacon, per lb. 21c

Frankfurts, per lb. 15c

Bologna, per lb. 14c

Oleo, per lb. 29c

Khaki Hunting Caps and Hats, water proof 89c

HUNTING COATS \$3.95

12 Gauge Shot Gun Shells, box of 25 75c

6-in. Stove Pipe, 2 lengths 25c

Union Suits Blanket Lined Jackets

Moeller Bros.

Delivery Phone 19-F2

Be Bargain Wise

Buy Quality Foods at Low Prices

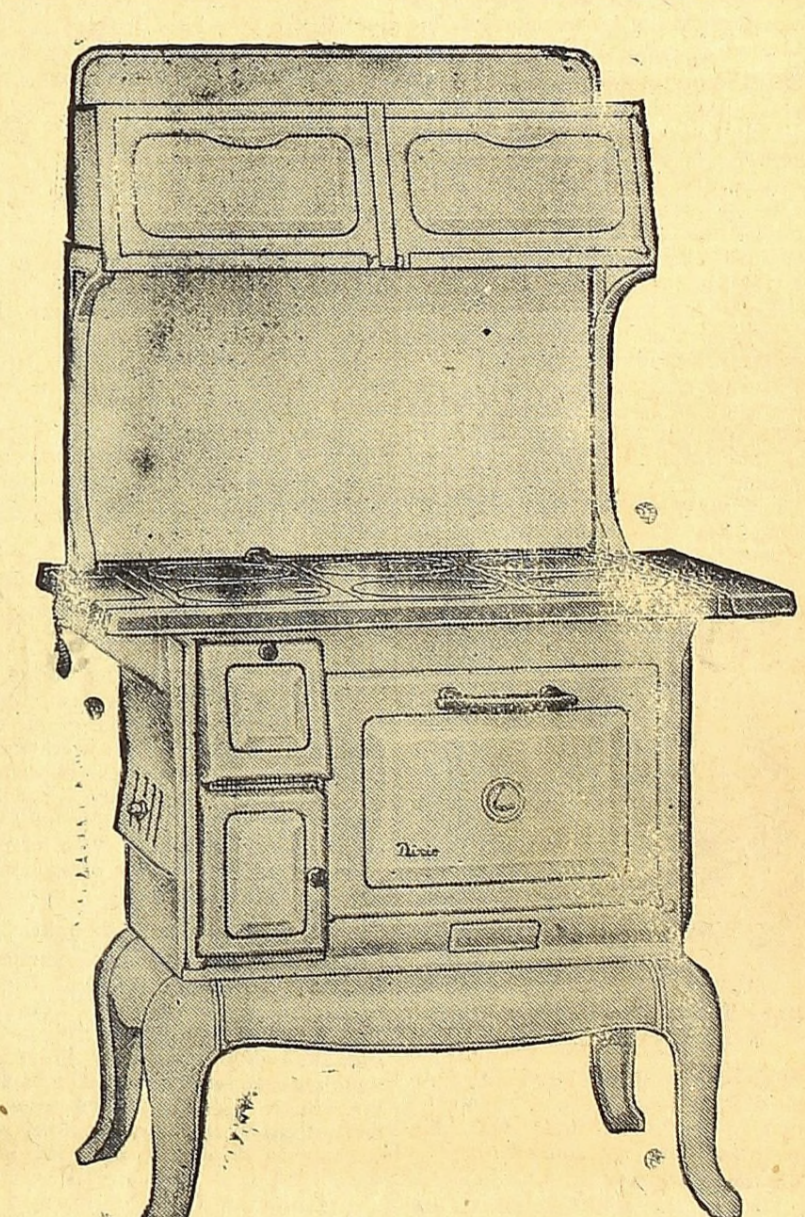
- Master Loaf Flour, every sack guaranteed 24 1/2 lbs. 89c
- Henkel's Bread Flour, 24 1/2 lbs. \$1.13
- McLaughlin's 333 Coffee, lb. 19c; 3 lbs. 53c
- McLaughlin's Sterling Coffee, lb. 23c
- Monarch Coffee, vacuum tin, lb. 29c
- Monarch Cake Flour, 1ge. pkg. 25c
- Scott Vegetable Soup, can 5c
- Blue Mill Cocoa, 2 lb. box 15c
- Michigan Catsup, 2 large bottles 25c
- Gold Bar Prunes, 2 lb. box 23c
- Toilet Paper, Scottitissue, 3 lge. rolls 25c
- Sunbrite Cleanser, 4 cans 19c
- Camay or Palmolive Soap, 5 bars 25c
- O. K. or P & G Soap, 5 giant bars 23c
- Pard Dog Food, 3 tall cans 25c
- Ivory Flakes 1 large package 1 regular package both 25c
- Sa-Lene Water Softener and Cleaner 1ge. pkg. 10c
- Chipso Cannon Dish Cloth Free 1ge. pkg. 23c
- Pioneer Pancake Flour, 5 lb. bag 25c
- Log Cabin Maple Syrup, regular can 21c

Everything in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

- Tokay Grapes, 3 lbs. 25c
- Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. 23c
- Bananas, large ripe fruit, 4 lbs. 25c
- Celery Hearts, bunch 10c
- Oranges, dozen 29c & 38c

Eating Apples, Carrots and Lettuce

Store Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings



An All Porcelain High Shelf Range. Finished in Ivory and Green or White and Ivory. An exceptional value at \$69.00

You can not appreciate the value of this stove until you see it.

Also see our complete line of Circulators, Room Heaters and Oil Burners.

W. A. Evans Furniture Co.

East Tawas Tawas City

Herald Want Ads Pay

Sherman

Housewife: "I don't like the looks of that codfish."
Storekeeper: "Well, if you want looks, why don't you buy a goldfish?"

Mrs. Roy Bolsby of Whittemore visited relatives here one day last week.

The county has a crew of men and a number of trucks at work graveling a mile of road known as the Head road north of the county line.

Peter Sokola, who was at the West Branch hospital for an operation, returned home last week.

Floyd Schneider of Flint and Chas. Kane of Tawas City visited at the home of the former's parents here Sunday.

A number from here attended the

show at Tawas City Sunday evening.

Mrs. Silas Thornton and sons were at Harrisville the first part of the week.

R. W. Elliott of East Tawas was a business visitor here Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider and daughter, Marie, visited at Saginaw Tuesday.

A large elk horn was unearthed at the gypsum plant one day this week. After about twelve feet of dirt had been removed from the rock, the horn was found when the rock was being loaded for the mill. The ground had some sink holes and this is believed to account for finding the horn at the rock.

Ancient City of Babylon

The ancient city of Babylon was situated on the Hilla branch of the Euphrates river, just north of the modern town of Hilla, in the Kingdom of Iraq.

Reno

Miss Ella Ross was an over night guest of Miss Lulu Robinson last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Westervelt.

Floyd Perkins and Miss Madaline Smythe of Flint were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Belknap at Tawas City last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray and daughter, Patricia, spent Friday evening at the Frockins home.

Miss Illa Van Wormer was an over night guest of Miss Vernita White one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harrell visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson Thursday prior to leaving Friday for Alabama, where they will visit until November.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnstone, J. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and children and Carlton Robinson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson.

Thos. Jackson and Paul Bonnefant and son of Detroit were callers at the Sibley home Saturday.

Mrs. Campbell and daughter, Edwina, returned to their home in Bay City after spending three weeks at the Wm. Latter home.

Mrs. Chester Smith, son, Norward, and daughter, Florence, came Saturday for a visit with relatives here. They returned to Flint with Mr. Smith, who joined them Sunday.

Miss Vernita White was a supper guest of Faith and Hope Scofield of Hale one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beardlee of Tawas City spent Monday at the home of her brother, Ed. Robinson.

Mrs. Parker and Lon Clark left last Thursday for Fowlerville, where they will attend the fair.

Clark Kerr of Laporte and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rockerfeller of Flint visited Mrs. Sherman Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Barnard and daughter, Fay Belle, of Hale called on Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sherman and Mrs. Clara Sherman recently.

Word has been received from Dearborn that a baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Barnes passed away after living only one hour. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, who were formerly resident of Reno, have the sympathy of their many friends here.

Abbreviation "E. & O. E."

The abbreviation E. & O. E. stands for errors and omissions excepted. This term appearing upon any financial statement negatives any representation of the one furnishing the statement that it is absolutely accurate. Its use absolves the one furnishing the account from personal liability for errors in the statement other than those due to fraud or wilful misrepresentation.

Arctic Night Babies Weak

Russian medical experts who have surveyed health conditions within the Arctic circle, found that children born within the months of the Arctic night have weak constitutions.

On Giving Counsel

They that will not be counseled, cannot be helped. If you do not hear Reason she will rap you on the knuckles.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Charles Schneider and Wenona Schneider, husband and wife, of Burleigh Township, Iosco County, Michigan, to George Gay, Sr., and Mary Gay, husband and wife, dated the 28th day of August, A. D. 1929, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Iosco and State of Michigan, on the 10th day of September, A. D. 1929, in Liber 23 of Mortgages, on page 118, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said George Gay, Sr., survivor, to the undersigned, Peter Gay and Beatrice C. Gay, his wife, of Whittemore, Michigan, by assignment thereof, dated December 29, 1934, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county of Iosco, on January 4, 1935, in Liber 2 of Assignments of Mortgages, page 396, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of One Thousand Four Hundred and Forty-nine Dollars and Eighteen Cents, and an Attorney's fee of Thirty-five Dollars, provided by law, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:

Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the fifth day of December, A. D. 1936, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, they shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front entrance of the courthouse, in the city of Tawas City (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said county of Iosco is held), the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of Thirty-five Dollars, as provided by law and as covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Land situated in the township of Burleigh, county of Iosco and State of Michigan, described as follows: The North-east Quarter of the North-east Quarter of Section Fifteen (15), Town Twenty-one (21) North, Range Five (5) East, containing Forty (40) Acres of land more or less according to the U. S. Government survey thereof.

PETER GAY,
BEATRICE C. GAY,
Mortgagees.

H. Read Smith
Attorney for Mortgagees
13-36

Whittemore

The Whittemore P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, October 13. A special program is being arranged and refreshments will be served. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brewer and son returned recently from a two weeks trip to Grand Rapids and other southern points.

Arden Charters, Leonard Leslie, and Myrton Leslie of Tawas spent Sunday in Unionville.

Melvin Black, who attends Business College in Bay City, spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Smith spent Friday in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dahne left Saturday for a two weeks visit in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schuster, Harvard Webster, Kenneth Jacques and Clayton Schuster spent Saturday at Mt. Pleasant, where the boys and Mrs. Schuster took in the football game while Mr. Schuster attended his classes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stine attended the football game at Ann Arbor Saturday.

The Junior class of the high school held a party at the school Friday night.

Several car loads from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Belknap in Tawas last Thursday.

Several ladies from here attended the Ogemaw County Democratic Women's Club meeting at West Branch Monday and reported it a great success, about 100 members being present. A 10th District Democratic club was organized at the meeting.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker of Ohio visited Mrs. Sarah Chase a few days the past week, being called here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Belknap.

Mrs. Wm. Leslie, Mrs. Charles McLean and Wm. Charters of Tawas City visited Mr. and Mrs. Eli Barnum during "open house" on their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday afternoon.

Don O'Farrell had the misfortune to fall from a barb wire fence Sunday afternoon, cutting his leg badly. He was taken to Dr. Hasty's office where six stitches were found to be necessary to close the wound.

The many friends here of Miss Arlene Leslie of Tawas City are pleased to hear that she is gaining rapidly from her recent illness.

Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and family of Flint spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman. Mrs. Ellen Webster accompanied them on their return to Flint, where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fraser and family of East Tawas spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Charles, called on Mrs. Will Leslie and daughter Saturday afternoon.

Bruce Burt, who is employed at Flint, spent Sunday here.

Mrs. L. D. Watts spent Monday with Mrs. W. Coats.

A number of silos are being filled this week.

Russell Long left Monday for Detroit, where he expects to find employment.

Miss Edna Katterman is visiting in Detroit with her aunt.

On Saturday, October 3rd, about thirty relatives of Mrs. Ellen Webster gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herriman and gave her a very pleasant surprise in honor of her 80th birthday. Those present were: Mrs. Emma Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bellen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Burt and family, Mrs. Olive Davison and daughter, Miss Margaret Worden, Miss Muriel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herriman and family.

Mrs. Wm. Nelson Ulman of Tawas City called at the Russell Binder home Sunday.

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Fred Pfahl all day last Thursday. Quilting was the order of the day. The Aid will again meet with Mrs. Pfahl in two weeks to quilt.

Fred Pfahl and daughter, Rhea, returned last week from a visit in Jackson.

CLASSIFIED ADVS

GIRL WANTED—Lakeside Tavern.

CEMENT BLOCKS, plain and rock faced. Ernest Mueller, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Columbia grafanola and records. Fine condition. Mrs. F. Klinger, East Tawas.

LOST—Bennur gold-case wrist watch. Reward if returned to Rainbow broad salesman, or to J. A. Brugger grocery.

WANTED—A girl or woman for housework. Mrs. C. Barkman.

LOST—Puppy, part fox terrier and bulldog. Colored brown and black with white streak on head. Name Sandy. Wears collar. Reward. Regina Barkman.

LOST—1 Blue tick and Walker fox hound and 1 tan and white hound, near Alabaster, September 26. Pat Jordan, National City.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT—Mrs. H. N. Butler, East Tawas.

Ancient Mystery Explained

The prophetic delirium associated with the religious shrines of ancient Greece has a prosaic explanation. Somewhere, near by, were natural gases or vapors which, arising from the soil, had the power of intoxicating.

Poverty of Fuel

It is estimated that sufficient motor fuel can be obtained from United States deposits of bituminous coal and oil shale to supply the nation for centuries.

JACQUES FUNERAL PARLOR

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

Phone—242-F2
Residence Phone—242-F3

Tawas Bay Insurance Agency

Life Automobile

Health and Accident

Surety Bonds Fire

We Assure You Satisfaction

R. W. ELLIOTT, Agent

East Tawas Michigan

Highest Price

PAID FOR

CREAM and POULTRY

Complete Line Roofing Material

Kentucky Lump Coal

Hale Elevator

Ghost Shooting
On the lower Congo, ghosts are shot by real or pretended guns, according to a prescribed ritual.

MAYTAG WASHERS

Sold and Repaired
Jos. O. Collins Hardware
Whittemore

Wanted

Live Stock
of any kind
Shipping Every Week

W. A. Curtis
Whittemore, Michigan

Tawas Breezes

VOL. IX OCTOBER 9, 1936 NUMBER 16

Feeds We Carry:
Corn, cracked corn, oats, ground oats, corn and oat chop, scratch feed, bran, middlings, linseed meal, meat scraps, bone meal, Blackford's calf meal, alfalfa meal, oyster shells and charcoal.

Egg Peddler (to wife): "Sufferin' snakes, Florabel, you sold the wrong eggs to that last woman."

Wife: "How so?"
Peddler: "You sold her some of that lot we dated September 10, and it's only September 1 now."

If you want good bread, use Golden Loaf flour. It makes more loaves of better bread than most of the spring wheat

flours. We always carry it in stock.
Office Manager (to new office boy): "Has the stenographer told you what to do in the afternoon?"

New Boy: "Yes sir; I was to wake her up when I saw you coming."

Just received a car of our famous five-inch block coal. \$2.60 per 100 lbs.
Dairy feed, \$1.95 per 100 lbs.; egg mash, \$2.75 per 100 lbs.; scratch feed,

Boss (to Pat): "So you want to leave the works. Are the wages insufficient?"
Pat: "The wages are all right, sir, but I'm afraid I'm

doin' a horse out of a job."
Efficiency Expert: "I fired the worst clock watcher in your employ."

Boss: "Who is he?"
Expert: "Jones."
Boss: "What! He is my timekeeper!"

Summers: "What is the idea of calling your dog by the name Swindler?"

Winters: "Oh, just for fun. When I call him in the street, half the men nearly jump out of their skins."
Wilson Grain Company

FALL HUNTING SALE

Open Season on Prices. Obtain Your Limit Now. Shooting is Good at Kunze's. Do Not Hunt Elsewhere.

MASTER LOAF FLOUR
Per Barrel
\$6.75

Granulated Beet or Cane Sugar
100 lb. Sack
\$5.00

Ivory Soap, 2 medium size and 2 large size, 34c value for 24c

Clean Quick Soap 29c Green or Yellow Split Peas, 3 lbs. 24c Granulated Sugar 54c
Chips, 5 lb. box 29c Trueworth Matches 18c Cider Vinegar 20c

Black Pepper 19c Sport Brand Dog Food, 1 lb. can 5c

Monarch Coffee 1 lb. can 25c Scotch Cookies Per lb. 15c Monarch Mustard or Cinnamon, 1-2 lb. 19c

Sanitex Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 24c Premier Peaches Large can 19c Sunset Peas 3 cans 25c

Softasilk Cake Flour Relish Dish FREE 30c
Grape Fruit 4 for 25c Bananas 4 lbs. for 24c Hubbard Squash Per lb. 3c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Swift's Pure Lard, ^{2 lb.} Carton 24c Bologna, No. 1, lb. 13c
Michigan Mild Cheese, lb. 25c Creamery Butter, lb. 36c
Bacon Brisket, lb. 24c Fresh Oysters, qt. 55c

PRICES CASH. Charge Accounts MUST BE PAID IN FULL REGULARLY

KUNZE MARKET

PHONE 10

EAST TAWAS

Look! Bargains in Stoves, Guns and Tires

- 50 gallon rust proof drum \$6.00
 - Economy King Separator No. 12 \$12.00
 - Combination Book Case & Desk \$9.00
 - Gasoline Range White Porcelain \$20.00
 - Ray Boy Heatrola \$25.00
 - Round Oak Table \$6.50
 - Quality Heatrola new fire pot and grate \$22.00
 - Oak Buffet \$8.00
 - Fordson Tractor Governor \$8.00
 - Coleman Lamps, \$6.50 value \$3.00
 - Girls' Dresses . . . 50c and up
 - Shoes 25c and up
 - Oil 10c per qt., plus tax
- AUTO PARTS & TIRES**
Brooks' Second Hand Resale & Exchange Store
OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL EAST TAWAS

Fall Clearance OF Good Used Cars

- 1934 Standard Chevrolet Coach \$345
- 1929 Oakland Sedan \$75
- 1929 Graham Page Sedan \$75
- 1934 Ford Tudor \$325
- 1931 Ford Tudor \$165
- 1929 Chevrolet Truck, dual wheels. A-1 Rubber \$145
- Nash Sedan \$98
- 1934 Chevrolet Truck, dual wheels. Good Rubber \$375
- 1931 Ford Coupe \$165
- Chevrolet Sport Coupe, rumble seat \$210
- 1933 Chevrolet Master Coach \$325
- 1934 Chevrolet, Master \$425
- Ford Sport Coupe, rumble seat \$145
- 1928 Chevrolet Panel, new tires \$65

Easy Terms, Your Car In Trade

McKay Sales Co.
East Tawas Michigan

PATTERNS OF WOLF PEN

By HARLAN HATCHER

Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

WNU Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued

These things gave her enough to think on. The work around the house offered more than she could do. Slowly September was creeping into Wolfpen. Soon Cynthia would be going away and the thought was pleasant. She had finished the diverse colored cloth for the men's shirts and the blue twill cloth for her own dress, and now she was sewing them while Julia did the cutting.

"Next week will come in a hurry," Julia said.

"It's been such an odd summer," Cynthia answered.

"No two summers are the same, Cynthia."

"But this one is such an awful lot different the others seem alike."

"There have been others, Cynthia. The summer Jesse was sick, and the year Lucy got married, and the spring Jenny moved over on Horsepen; but you were little and didn't notice it like I did to see the two girls gone."

"And now with me about to go."

"But it's just over to town to the Institute, and not like marrying and going off for good and all."

"Sometimes I don't think I'd better go and leave you here with everything."

"It's not much, Cynthia, now that Mullens stays at the camp with the new men. I don't mind Shellenberger like you do, and I'll get Amy to come over on wash-days. I'll manage all right like I always have. I want you to go and you must. And what we don't get done can just wait. And there'll be a right smart of money when Mr. Shellenberger pays for the land. We've been putting more than enough stuff away each winter. You just set your mind at rest, and be thankful for your chances."

Cynthia sewed quietly in thought for a time. She looked at her mother, noting the unselfish look of her face in repose and conscious of the kindly strength of every faint line about her mouth and forehead. Her sense of withholding herself from intimate communication with Julia was suddenly and impulsively gone.

"Mother," she said.

"Yes, Cynthia."

"Do you think I ought to marry somebody?"

"Why, yes, Cynthia, some time you should marry."

"How old were you when you married Daddy?"

"Just about your age. A little younger."

"Is that too soon to marry or not?"

"It would be too soon for you, but it was right for me. I was big for my age. I knew how to manage a house and your father asked me to marry him. A girl should marry when the right time for her comes."

"Do you think I ought to marry—Doug, Mother?"

Julia controlled her surprise before she spoke again.

"Doug is a mighty good boy."

"But do you think a girl ought to marry just a boy who is good? Doug asked me to."

"And what did you say to him?"

"I said it wasn't time to think about things like that, and he asked me if . . . if . . ."

"Asked you what?"

"If . . . well, he wanted to know if I . . . if he . . ." She shifted the varicolored shirting on her lap, looking up and then down. "He said, 'Has that . . . have you gone to liking that surveyor?' It was uttered, and it seemed very strange to see it taken out of secret and put in the room between her and her mother—just a little phrase 'liking that surveyor.'"

"It was such an odd world within to be folded up in three words and stood upon a sewing stand or a bench by the loom."

Julia let it stand there until it was no longer ill at ease, and then said without probing Cynthia's secrets, "What did you tell Doug?"

"I told him a lie."

Its sudden stab was so unexpected that Julia exclaimed, "Why, Cynthia!"

"It seemed like a little tiny lie when I told it, but that was yesterday and today it looks as big as Cranesnest. . ."

"Mother."

"What, Cynthia?"

"Do you think Reuben was about the nicest boy you ever saw?"

"Well, I still remember your father, Cynthia."

"And how he saw you first on the chip pile. You always look the same when anybody mentions that. I'm glad you saw him first that way. . ."

"Mother."

"Yes, dear?"

"Do you know how I first saw Reuben?"

"No, you never said."

"I had burned my hand on the stove, and I was stirring the batter with my left hand, slipping it out against my old dress, and I was so hot and my hair was stringing down in my eyes and I was just about to cry. Then I heard the gate and thought it was Jesse and I went to the porch saying something to him and there he was tall and neat as a poplar, and I couldn't even run like you did when you first met Daddy, but I stood there and mumbled. And then I went back in the kitchen and cried. . ."

"Mother."

"Yes?"

"Don't things ever come out the way a body dreams them?"

"Hardly ever, dear. But sometimes they are better."

"I always thought I'd be looking neat and ladylike and standing by a pear tree, and I wasn't. But maybe it was more like you and Daddy."

They were both silent now, each running forward with her own thoughts and unaware of the instant that a unique moment had passed between them and that they had said things more intimately than ever before. After a time Julia came back, carefully preserving the fragile expansiveness which had confessed these things to her.

Then, "You liked him that much, Cynthia?"

"Yes, Mother."

"Have you . . . talked anything about it?"

"Yes . . . well, no, not right plain out. It is something you just know about the way you know you are breathing or a laurel sprig bursts out pink in the sun up the Pinnacle—or is that just crazy talk Jasper always said about me saying Saul was prowling around the place?"

"It's real nice to be able to know anything that way. A body can't always know things for a certainty."

"He's going to be a county surveyor some day. What is a county surveyor?"

"I don't just know, but your Daddy would."

"I reckon it doesn't matter much. Don't you think he is different from Doug?"

"Yes. But he's lived different and worked different. Doug is nice folks."

"Mother. Do you think I ought to marry Reuben?"

"Well, Cynthia, you're going to school next week."

"Yes, and I wouldn't miss that for anything hardly. But there is next year."

"And," Julia continued, "he hasn't so much as asked you."

"He said he would come back, and, Mother, it just screamed out that very first day: 'That's him.'"

"Yes, but he may have . . . interests down the river where he lives, and you mustn't . . . unless he has told you . . .?"

"Can't you tell a body things in any way but words, Mother?"

"Why, yes, I reckon so, Cynthia, only a body could be mistaken, you know. Plenty folk mistake plain words. And it comes by nature for Reuben Warren to be nice to people."

"That afternoon we sat on the gray stone by the sycamore and he laid his hand over mine in the white-haired moss, and then he took it away again but it was still there, and that's how you know when it's true."

"You are a strange girl, my dear child, and I reckon you ought to know if it's that way with you. But I wouldn't have any blight spot your heart for this world."

"I guess I oughtn't of lied to Doug though."

"I reckon that was just the thing you ought to say to him," Julia said.

"I wouldn't want to make Doug feel bad. He works awful hard at the place and he is banking so much on his crop of 'seng. I did promise him I'd go look at his 'seng bed before I go."

"You ought to do that, and I must send Sarah some of the purple dahlias and some wheat loaf."

And on this they began to readjust their inner lives to the new intimacies born of Cynthia's confession.

CHAPTER XII

It was in the afternoon at the end of August that Cynthia went down to say good-by to Sarah Mason and Doug. It was the first time in many weeks that she had sat the Finemare and ridden out of Wolfpen. It was a joyous thing to feel horse muscle flow under her thighs and connect with her spirit, to hear the soft plopping of quick hoofs against the sand. It was tonic to efface the thought of what she would see when she peered into the hollow at Dry Creek filled with new men whom Sparrel called riffraff and was troubled about.

She waved to Jesse in the meadow where he had been furiously tossing hay and was sitting now under a haystack with the book opened on his knees. "I reckon Jesse sure means business whether he pitches hay or reads the law. I'm right glad he'll be over there too, even if he don't come for a week or two."

Sparrel was outside his shop, leaning against the shade by the door, looking to nowhere out of Wolfpen with puzzlement on his face. It slipped off as Cynthia came into the mill-yard, and he spoke kindly to her and patted the rump of the Finemare.

"You two make a fine-looking outfit, if I do say it myself."

Cynthia, seeing a remnant of her Daddy Sparrel in his eyes and voice, thought, "He ought to have more pleasure out of all this business than he's getting, but he lets other men's troubles be his own because they are on his land, when he ought to let Shellenberger and his black man run on to suit themselves, and be happy up Wolfpen with his own place."

She smiled to him, and waved back as she took the ford over Gannon. And she smiled with her own sense of pleasure as she heard Abral's voice pitched high saying, "No, it won't go that way. Here. Watch me."

She dreaded the thought of looking up the hollow where the trees had been cut. As she came into the road beyond the shadow of the Pinnacle where Dry Creek would burst into view, she played a game with herself and the Finemare. "We'll see if we can go by without either of us looking over there to the slaughter pens," she said aloud. It was a difficult game to play. She fixed her eyes on the Finemare's ears for many paces. Then she looked off to the bright, sun-tinted green on the timbered ridges to the north, and down into the cool dark pockets in the hollows where the shadows lay. The Finemare held her neck straight down the road between the patches of rank horse-weeds as high as her back. "It's not fair for me, Finemare, because you couldn't see over along here even if you wanted to. But I just naturally face that over there because I sit sideways, and I have to stretch my neck to look the other way. It's funny how you try not to look at something you don't want to see and all the time feel it pulling at your eyes so hard you can't hardly keep them off of it." She looked at a great white roll of cloud, trying to decide whether to have it be a dragon straining for its prey, or a fair host of angels draping a veil of luminous wings over the unmolested hills. Then she decided they were just ordinary clouds with nothing to do but go riding in the sky in the afternoon.

So she resisted Dry Creek while they passed the rank horse-weeds, and the cane-brake shooting pale yellow poles high above her, and came to the open meadow. There she suddenly felt the lure of ugliness rushing across the open space and reaching for her eyes, as though a barrier had fallen. She resisted with an effort. She heard the



"You'll Be Coming Back to Visit Before Long, I Reckon."

voices of men framing the curious, sharp, monosyllabic cries to the mules and oxen. She felt the smell of wood smoke in her nose and on her tongue. Still she did not look, and the mare was absorbed in the animated manipulation of her own legs. "I reckon maybe we can do what we make up our minds to. And if you won't look while I do it, I'll shut my eyes till we are clean across the meadow and get our backs to it." She closed her eyes, and gave her body in relaxation to the rhythm of each precise step of the mare.

Then she felt the muscles on the mare's shoulders contract with a snap, and tighten back to her rump, as she swerved and broke the rhythm of her gait. Cynthia involuntarily opened her eyes to see a young rabbit leap into a clump of berry vines.

As she followed its leap she heard men shouting, followed by the swish and the sharp explosive crack of a tree beginning its fall. The mare looked and Cynthia looked into the hollow at the heavy fall of a great tulip tree, lunging against all the efforts of the lumberman down-hill through space in a thunderous sighing swish, rebounding from the ground on resilient limbs and springing like a beheaded chicken a dozen yards from the stump on the steep hillside.

"I reckon a body just has to look sometimes when things get hurt and die. Does it make your stomach twist too? We both did it at the same time, and maybe you are not so different from other people just because your square mouth won't make any words."

And Cynthia looked into the smoking brush piles and ugly stumps where 'possums used to crouch in the padded silence.

The Mason place was unaltered; the weathered paling fence where she left the mare, the chickens about the yard, the slight musty smell of the house compounded of wood-smoke, unaired rooms, cooking and sickness. It dawned suddenly on Cynthia that it was this recedence of other people which had always made her vaguely unhappy at the Masons'.

The roof over the porch was still incomplete. There was a hen in Sarah's hickory-split rocker. Cynthia went on into the kitchen.

Sarah had her large bare feet propped on a cushion while she shelled beans from the sack by her side. She went to see Cynthia, dabbling at her eyes, and smiling and talking all the time about how long it had been since she had come to see her, of the progress of her afflictions, of the gifts Julia had sent, and of Doug. "He's gone over there purt' near every evening with his gun."

Cynthia told her about the news from Wolfpen and her plans for the Institute. Sarah made her usual exclamations and another of these visits was nearing an end.

"So you go off next week," Sarah said again, hobbling to the porch. "You'll be coming back to visit before long, I reckon."

"Yes, it's not so far."

"Doug is over by the 'seng bed, Cynthia. He'd never get over it if you went off without saying good-by," she said, dabbling at her eyes again.

"I'll go by the patch like I said. You take good care of yourself while I'm gone."

"I'll do the best I can, Cynthia. I wish you didn't have to hurry off."

Doug was crouched in a clump of sumac bushes looking down on the oblong glade. He was so intent that he did not see or hear her at once. She slipped down from the mare and stood watching him shoulder the gun, and trying to see what he could be shooting at. There was nothing to be seen but a few cardinals flitting about the red seed-pod berries on the 'seng. While she looked, he fired, and as she batted her eyes and calmed the startled mare she saw a puff of red feathers jerk sharply upward and then flutter to the ground.

"Oh!" she cried, as if she were hurt, and hid her eyes against the mare's neck.

"Why, howdy, Cynthia."

He came out of the bushes full of pleasure at the unexpected sight of her, and then looking puzzled as he sensed obscurely that she had turned away her spirit.

"How's the folks?" he said, touching the mare's mane.

"What in the world are you shooting, Doug?" she demanded.

"Birds."

"Was that a cardinal you just killed?"

"Yes. That makes nearly two hundred I got this week and I only missed three."

"Oh, shame on you, Doug! How could you do such a thing!"

"Why, they're heartin' every berry in my 'seng patch and eating the seed I wanted to save."

"But to shoot a cardinal—it's sinful, Doug."

"Not when they riddle my seeds."

"But, Doug! You don't kill cardinals just because . . ." She looked at him. Words were useless unless their meanings were already sensed before they were spoken, and here they were not and could never be.

"Do you want to let them eat up my seeds I want for next year?" he exclaimed.

She turned the mare slowly back into the way she had come, moving down the hollow again toward the road. Doug followed along close behind her, confused and perplexed. "I guess you'll be going away right soon now," he said at last.

"Yes. On Monday. Daddy is riding over with me."

"What's the use of your going off over there, Cynthia? You don't have no need for that kind of book learning."

"But I do, too."

"You're just going over there because of that surveyor, and you know it."

"Why, I'm not, either; I've been counting on going there all year and a right smart before any of those men came to the creek."

"I saw you looking at him."

"That doesn't make any difference in it."

"You swear it?"

"I told you once when you were up to our house."

"You swear it then?"

"I don't feel any call to give account to you, Doug. It was sharper than he had ever heard her speak. Instead of advancing his rising temper, it halted it."

"I calculate I ought to get about a thousand dollars for my 'seng. I'm going to dig it soon now."

"That'll be nice and I'm right glad," she said. "I have to go back now. I just stopped to say good-by."

"Cynthia."

She waited, looking up the hollow, Reuben moving in and out of her thoughts.

"Don't go off over there. Let's . . . why can't we . . . let's us marry."

Cynthia scinged, seeing birds tumbling through the still air into death.

"I'm getting things in good shape now and I been thinking about you while I was doing it. Will you?"

"It's not time for me to think about that, Doug."

"When you get back, then?"

"We can see about it then. It's just not time yet and I hadn't thought to marry."

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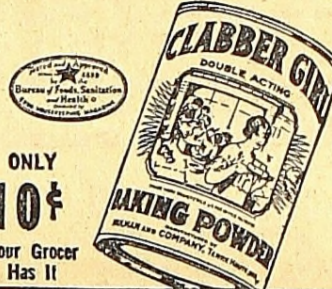
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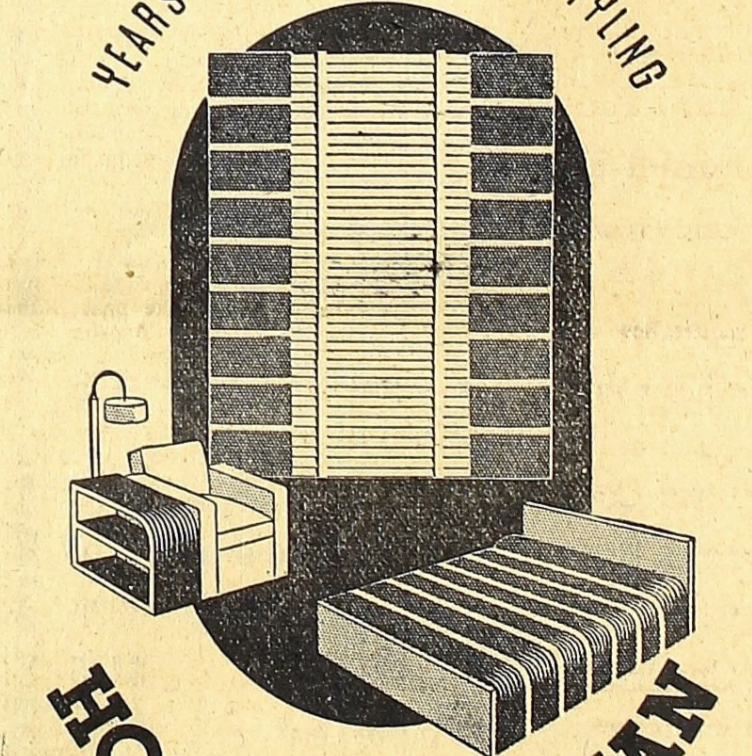
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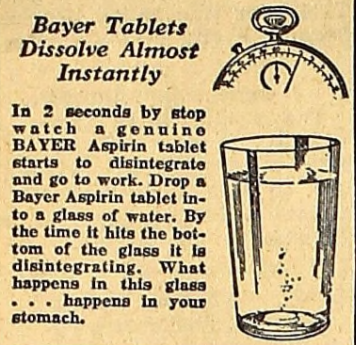
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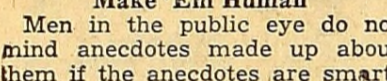
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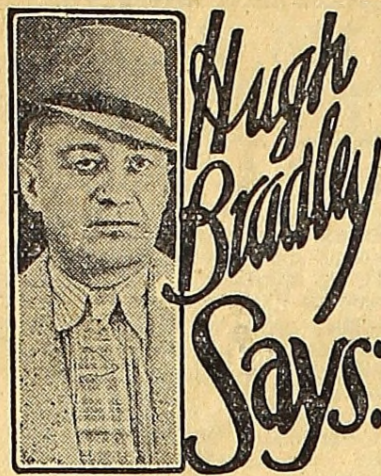
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Here's Early Slant on Major Eastern Grid Alma Momsies

YOUR scribe may as well put his neck out among the celebrated gentlemen who boast how they can handicap a most humanly erratic sport with prim statistics. Herewith is the dope concerning the 1936 prospects of the East's leading gridiron alma momsies.

YALE—After two years of probation Bob Beckwith is back at center and the line seems likely to be the strongest since Pond and Neale took over the coaching assignment. Bob Train will be missed at end but, if Scott passes his exams and teams up with Wright at tackle, they'll make a strong combination.

HARVARD—Fair enough line, especially at the tackles, where Gaffney and Kerkovian perform. Offense seems woefully weak, though, and, unless some sophomore back surprises, Prof. Harlow may need to call out some of those marines who used to perform for him at Western Maryland.

PRINCETON—When Gil Lea, last and greatest of the football Leas, graduated in June, Princeton took stock and found three other first-string ends also were missing. This is the only spot causing Coach Crisler much concern now and the Sophs insist he really has nothing to worry about. Charley Toll, who may go down in Nassau history as another such tackle

a Ceppi, Barfield, Keck, Cooney, Hart, Hillebrand, Biffey Lea and Hector Cowan, is the one to watch in the line. Although there is no fullback quite as good as the departed Pepper Constable, Chick Kaufman and Ken Sandbach are dashing ball-carriers and it is difficult for neutrals to believe the Tigers will not be as good as last year.

PENN—Veteran, mostly seniors, team which should be one of the best but which probably will encounter the customary Penn political reverses. Gisburne is the key tackle.

COLUMBIA—Far better than last fall. Sid Luckman, triple-threat back, and Art Radvilas, a fine end, are the best of some unusually strong sophs, while Tackle Bate-man is the ace of the line. DARTMOUTH—Weak at guards and none too sure Mutt Ray will recover sufficiently to resume starring at center. Hollingsworth, late 1935 discovery, may star as a triple threat along with several other fleet backs.

CORNELL—Several teams will find the Big Red tough to take but Cornell is at least a year away from what old grads hoped for when they hired Coach Snavely. Very good sophomores and Captain Jack Batten, already celebrated as a defensive star, may be the season's best kicker.

FORDHAM—Spies insist Jimmy Crowley is working with numerous rugged and powerful candidates, but that the Rams are by no means as strong as touted. There may be some trouble filling the tackle gaps left by Sarno and Sabo.

MANHATTAN—Line is certainly big and fast and probably dumb. Tuckey could be the best fullback in the East. Chick Meehan is optimistic as usual and he may be right about several of those surprises he promises to spring.

N. Y. U.—Not as strong as last year and definitely misses the kicking and passing of Big Ed Smith.

PITT—A fine bunch of boys with just one weakness, the lack of a Nick Klisky at center. Jock Sutherland, ordinarily very good at developing pivots, now is working on that problem.

ARMY—Gar Davidson says the Cadets are big and strong with more reserves than last year but that they lack speed. Monk Meyer, of course, is the pigskin toting star and Bob Kasper seems to be doing all right, so far, at the difficult job of replacing Quarterback Grohs.

NAVY—Another possible dark horse inspired by the revenge motif. Still sore over that first half run-away last December, and even now more concerned with the Army contest than with early season affairs. Whisperers confide that so far it shapes up as one of the weaker Middy teams. HOLY CROSS—Big, strong and fast with a nice smattering of sophs headed by Hank Ouellette, former Haverhill high star. This crack ball carrier may shove Rex Kidd, ace pilot for the past two seasons, right out of the lineup.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

FOLKS are mumbling about the way the Yankees are handling their World Series ticket sale. Babe Ruth says his only batting practice this year came when he swung at an indoor baseball. He missed on the first three cuts and broke the bat when he finally connected. Is a celebrated sports hero, rather new to the turf and reported to be winning and losing vast sums at the tracks, really betting for one of the best educated books? Adolfo Luque, the very able coach of the Giants is one of the most accomplished rumba dancers of the generation. Cards and Dodgers picked Fred Fitzsimmons to give Carl Hubbell the most pitching help in the World Series. They say the big fellow is almost as fast as he was five years ago.

What celebrated college is squawking about letting its basketball team add to the Garden profits this winter? The reason seems to be that the front for the Garden's court activities is too closely and actively connected with a track bookmaking minor politician. Tom Laird, the celebrated sports editor who flew in from California a day or two ago, says that Joe Marty, latest high-priced Pacific Coast league sensation, is by no means a Di-Maggio. Dan Morgan, who used to manage him, says that Trainer Bill Schaefer of the Giants was the best gymnasium fighter he ever saw. Frankie Frisch's legs are black and blue from hip to ankle due to the beatings he took while attempting to rally the Cards by personal appearances at second base.

If it is true what they say about Dixie, Georgia will have the best football team down that way this season. Spec Towns, the Olympic hurdling ace who plays end, and Tommy Haygood, 200-pound junior tackle, are the keymen of a really great line. Also you might keep an eye on Gintoff, Boston college's 197-pound sophomore. When Gil Dobbie gets a back that big and fast he usually goes places.

Lefty O'Doul, the former Yankee, Dodger and Giant, who now manages the San Francisco club, will witness the World Series. If New York state racing officials ever get time to wander from the betting ring into the paddock they might notice something which could be changed to the benefit of unwary taxpayers. Under the present layout sharpshooters have too much access, or, at least, ways of getting in touch with jockeys at local tracks. Watty Clarke says that Leo Durocher, once a woeful hitter, now drives a ball back at a pitcher harder than any other National league batter.

Olympic Stars May Turn Pro If Real Money Goes on Line

If some of those babbling promoters lay some real money on the line a flock of track stars immediately will turn pro. Several Olympic stars admit frankly that they are much interested in open meets but do not wish to lose their amateur standing until they are guaranteed a better proposition. Frank Graham, the famous sports columnist, started writing baseball twenty years ago. In his first week he saw Jim Lavender pitch a no-hit game for the Cubs against the Giants and watched Bancroft and Stock make a triple play (it really could have been completed by Bancroft alone) in a Philly-Giant contest. Bill Farnsworth and Tony Betts, the eminent sports writers, were sending in in such huge chunks that Aqueduct clubhouse bookies had the jitters while paying off recently. Doc Morris, the famous fight publicist, has been picked as press agent for the Rev. (Share the Wealth) Smith who soon will speak at the New York Hippodrome.

Coach Clair Bee says his Long Island U. quintet, undefeated last year, will be very good again this winter but that it is a senior combination and will lose three or four games. Dutch Bergman, Catholic U. coach, has prepared a book called "Fifty Football Plays." International leaguers say that McCarthy and Koy of the Newark Bears were almost ruined by the night baseball played on the Yankee farm this summer. The Yankees made 26 home runs off Philadelphia pitchers this season. Wade Killefer of Indianapolis and Donie Bush of Minneapolis manage their ball clubs without signing contracts. Harold Lloyd of the movies owns a private golf course. Billy Sullivan, Cleveland catcher, returns to his job as salesman for a Chicago tailoring company after the baseball season.

Don Budge uses the heaviest racket in tennis. It weighs 15½ ounces. Ellsworth Vines uses a 13½ ounce racket. Southern California has a Japanese quarter back on its freshman football squad. University of Texas is not issuing No. 33 on its football jerseys. That was the number worn by Boah Hilliard, who scored the touchdown that beat Notre Dame in 1934. "Whenever a back comes along who shows he is worthy to wear it, we'll let him have the jersey." Coach Jack Chevigny told his squad, "but until then the number is in the trophy room."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for October 11 BECOMING A CHRISTIAN

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:22-34, Phillips Plans 3:7-16. GOLDEN TEXT—Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved.—Acts 16:31.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Happy Prisoners. JUNIOR TOPIC—Heroes in Prison. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How May I Become a Christian. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Become a Christian.

The conversion of Lydia and her gracious growth into usefulness as a Christian is in striking contrast with the experience that Paul had with the demon-possessed damsel (Acts 16:16-18). A satanic power of divination had made her profitable to unscrupulous men. Such men have not perished from the earth, and there are still those who make merchandise of silly and sinful women. Paul commands the demon to come out of her and at once the issue is drawn.

I. Christianity versus Crooked Business (Acts 16:22-24).

As long as the missionaries were at the place of prayer and in the home of Lydia they were not disturbed. But as soon as they touched the illegitimate gain of these "business" men who were making money from the misfortune of the poor damsel, bitter opposition arose. Cunningly combining the plea of false patriotism and anti-Semitism with the ever-potent argument that business was being hindered, they raised a hue and cry which resulted in the beating and imprisonment of Paul and Silas (Acts 16:14-21).

We live in another century, but men are the same. Let the church and its members only go through the motions of formal service and present a powerless religious philosophy, and the world will applaud and possibly support its activities. But let the pungent power of the gospel go out through its life and ministry, and deliver devil-possessed men and women, let its God-given grace expose the hypocrisy and wickedness of men and there will soon be opposition.

II. Down, but not defeated (vv. 25, 26).

The preachers landed in jail, beaten, bloody, and chained to the stocks. What a disgrace it would have been if they had come there because of their misdeeds. How ashamed we are when professed Christian leaders sin and fall into the hands of the law. But "Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness sake" (Matt. 5:10). Little wonder that they forgot their bruises and their chains and began to sing and pray, even at midnight.

Note that "the prisoners were listening to them." The words we speak, the songs we sing, our every action, speak either for God or against Him. "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

As they pray God speaks, chains fall away, prison doors open. Men can lock doors; God shakes them open. The jailer, cruel and bold when he put them into prison, but now in fear, is about to kill himself. But God has better thoughts concerning him. Paul cries out, "Do thyself no harm" and he experiences

III. Salvation Instead of Suicide (vv. 27-34).

Thank God for the earthquakes in our lives which bring us to him. The jailer, being rightly exercised by God's dealings with him, asks the greatest and most important question that can ever come out of the heart of unregenerate man—"What must I do to be saved?" Reader, have you asked this question? Then you, too, are ready for the answer, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."

The closing verses of our lesson present the personal testimony of Paul that he had surrendered.

IV. All for Christ (Phil. 3:7-14). All was but loss to him compared with what he gained in Christ. We speak of surrendering all for Christ, but as a matter of fact we lose only what is of no real value and make infinite gain.

Paul, as are all great followers of Jesus Christ, was a "one thing" man. All that he had or was or hoped to be, every ounce of energy and love, went into his pressing "toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Independence of Opinions It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Ralph Waldo Emerson. Overcoming Desires I count him braver who overcomes his desires than him who conquers his enemies; for the hardest victory is the victory over self.—Aristotle.

Parental Guidance— Don't Expect a Child to Grasp Ideas Mother Finds Difficult to Understand

THERE is such a thing as expecting too much of your children. This does not mean that a child should be excused for disobedience, provided, of course, that it is clear in the child's mind that his or her action is against rules. Nor does it apply to impertinence, nor any of the regulations for the kindly development and up-bringing of a child.

However, the demands of child study sometimes make mothers expect as much of a child as would be expected of an adult. And, should their youngsters fail to come up to the standard set for them, mothers especially get a distressed apprehension that their beloved offspring are not quite up to normal mentally, although they may be in robust health. To have such fears is a serious matter for parents, and the reaction of such thoughts on a child is detrimental. Individuality in children is pronounced, and all children do not respond in like manner to suggestions, many of which are accepted by the parents themselves, only after much child study.

It is a mistake to attempt to force ideas, too deep for it, into a child's mind, or to probe it with a dissecting scrutiny that embarrasses or offends the child. It is an inherent right of childhood to think its own thoughts, and see with its own mind just as much as it is an adult privilege to do these things.

To guide children with love that is strong enough to be reasonably lenient and reasonably strict in dealing out deserved punishments, not severe but corrective—this is expected of parents. Fortunately there is intuition to aid them, and the intent to fit their offspring to cope with the world in a conquering way. Such love

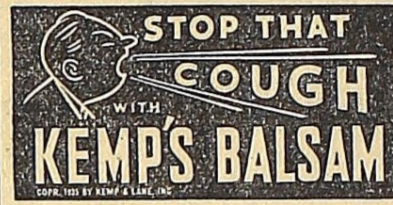
has been perceptions, parental warmth and tenderness and a remembrance of their own childhood days to guide them.

It must be realized that the theory and practice of bringing up children are as widely divergent as these two things are in every field. There is ever a happy medium, a balanced combination of the two that must prevail for the best results. There is no substitute for fine practical experience. Theory must be swayed by parental experience in the up-bringing of children for it to be an aid in the building of their characters.

The Reading Habit

The habit of reading is the only enjoyment I know in which there is no alloy.

It lasts when all other treasures fade. It will be there to support you when all other resources are gone. It will be present to you when the energies of your body have fallen away from you. It will last you until your death. It will make your hours pleasant to you as long as you live.—Trollope.



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

William J. Bryan's Famous Ode to Water

At a banquet given in his honor in Japan, Wm. J. Bryan declined wine, and using water instead, gave the following toast: "Water—the daily need of every living thing. It rises from the earth obedient to the summons of the sun and descends in showers of blessings. It gives of its beauty to the fragrant flowers. It is the alchemy that transmutes base clay into golden grain. It is the canvas on which the finger of the Infinite traces the radiant bow of promise. It is the drink that cheers and brings no sorrow with it. Jehovah looked upon it at Creation's dawn and said, 'It is good!'"



Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

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



SAVE time and money and get greater efficiency by equipping the rear of your car and truck with a pair of Firestone Ground Grip Tires. They will give you the supertraction needed to pull through mud and unimproved roads and will save you the time, trouble and money of applying chains.

Harvey S. Firestone was born and raised on a farm in Columbiana County, Ohio, which he has operated ever since 1904. It was here on this farm that Mr. Firestone conceived the idea and worked with his tire engineers in developing a practical tire for farm use. Mr. Firestone's experience in farming gave him the realization of the need for a pneumatic tire with lugs of rubber that would increase the drawbar pull, roll easier, save time, and speed up farm operations on cars, trucks, tractors and all wheeled farm implements.

Firestone engineers are continually working with Mr. Firestone on his farm to secure greater farm efficiency. They developed the Ground Grip Tire which is so designed that in soft mud roads it cleans itself and the bars of rubber are so placed that they will not bump on paved roads. The design of this tire is so unusual and its performance so amazing that a patent has been granted by the United States Patent Office covering its exclusive features. The secret of the extra traction of Firestone Ground Grip Tires is the scientifically designed rubber lug of the tread. Under this extraordinary super-traction tread are placed two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords. This is a patented Firestone construction feature which makes it possible to weld this heavy tread to the Gum-Dipped cord body, making it one inseparable unit.

Go to your nearest Firestone Tire Dealer or Implement Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today and ask to see these money-saving tires. And when you order a new tractor or implement, specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires.

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

FOR CARS	FOR TRUCKS
4.40/4.50-21 \$ 8.70	30x5 H. D... \$23.65
4.75/5.00-19 9.45	32x6 Trac. Type. 30.70
4.50/4.75-20 9.30	32x6 H. D... 40.25
5.25/5.50-17 11.70	6.00-20.... 18.85
5.25/5.50-18 11.85	6.50-20.... 24.40
5.25/5.50-19 12.25	7.00-20.... 32.35
5.25-20..... 11.50	7.00-24.... 40.00
5.25-21..... 11.95	7.50-20.... 39.10
6.00-16..... 13.25	7.50-24.... 43.35
6.25/6.50-16 16.00	8.25-20.... 54.75
HEAVY DUTY	8.25-24.... 60.85
4.40/4.50-21 \$10.90	9.00-20.... 67.50
4.75/5.00-19 11.75	9.00-24.... 73.25
4.50/4.75-20 11.50	9.75-20.... 88.15
5.25/5.50-17 13.90	9.75-24.... 94.50
5.25/5.50-18 14.15	10.50-20.... 102.35
5.25/5.50-19 14.95	10.50-24.... 113.85
5.25-20..... 14.40	11.25-20.... 141.45
6.00-16..... 15.70	11.25-24.... 152.40
6.00-17..... 15.90	13.50-24.... 244.10
FOR IMPLEMENTS	FOR TRACTORS
4.00-18..... \$ 8.30	5.00-15.... \$10.40
6.00-16..... 10.55	5.50-16.... 11.05
7.50-18..... 14.85	6.00-16.... 12.40
6.50-36..... 24.00	7.50-18.... 17.45

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

GUARANTEE—This heavy Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Suez Route Through Lakes
The route chosen for the Suez canal was largely determined by the presence of a chain of lakes. Otherwise it could have been built for a distance of 72 miles only instead of the 101.

Increase of Population
The human population is expanding at a rate that it doubles every third generation, and in our own country it doubles, excluding the immigrants, about every second generation.

Early Civilization
The first Mexican civilization of which remains have been found ranges from three to ten thousand years ago.

Farragut Young Fighter
Admiral Farragut entered the navy when nine years old and held an important battle position when twelve.

That's "Flattery"
"Flattery," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is welcome to one who, unable to deserve the praises of Admiration, is willing to substitute the compliments of Fear."

Deep Wells
Several oil wells in the United States have been drilled to depths greater than 10,000 feet, or about two miles, and equipment permits drilling to more than 15,000 feet, or nearly three miles.

Winner Eats Loser
Mole crickets are cannibals, and a fight between two of these insects ends by the winner eating the loser.

In Archery
In archery, to make a gold means to hit the bull's-eye, the golden center of the target.

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four batters and made a wild pitch. Franks replaced Mallon on the mound in the eighth. He fanned one batter.

Unless some arrangement is made at a league meeting to be held at Standish next Tuesday night by which the postponed games of the season can be played off, next Sunday's contest at the local athletic field will be the last for the home club his year. The Ogemaw CCC boys will provide the opposition for Tawas in this game.

Tawas	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Leslie, ss	4	0	0	3	2	1
Rosch, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Laidlaw, c	4	0	0	13	0	2
Moeller, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mallon, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Johnson, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hobart, 1b	4	0	2	5	0	0
Becker, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
E. Libka, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
C. Libka, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, c	0	0	1	0	0	0
Franks, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	24	7	4

West Branch	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ammond, 2b	2	0	0	8	0	1
Husted, ss	3	1	1	0	2	0
Blancher, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Lucas, 3b	4	0	2	2	1	0
H. Fritz, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Thomas, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Howard Fritz, c	3	1	0	11	2	1
McPhee, 1b	4	1	0	3	0	1
Totals	31	6	7	27	8	3

Church Built in Street
A church at Harbor Springs, Mich., is an object of curiosity to many of the tourists. It was built in the center of the street by the Indians, who donated the land, so that it could be seen from the other end of the village.

Ancient Arts Known to Indians
Early explorers in America told of finding Indians keeping bees in hives for the honey and the wax, and of Indians raising cochineal bugs for red dye.

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liability. It need not be so necessarily. Camp Silver Creek is trying to demonstrate that a C. C. C. camp can be a cultural asset of great worth to nearby people. Company meeting programs for October that have already been scheduled will be of general interest to non-C. C. C. people and we sincerely hope there will be many in Tawas City, East Tawas, Oscoda, Glennie and other places who will not only come one to a Tuesday meeting but come regularly.

Programs for the immediate future are as follows:
October 13—Floyd Starr, president of the Starr Commonwealth for Boys, Albion, Michigan, will speak on "The Young Man in Today's World."

October 20—Paul I. Moulard, president of the Detroit Chapter, Inc., American Institute of Banking, and William Powers, officer of the National Bank of Detroit, will be the speakers. "Banks—Their Place in the Community" will be the subject of Mr. Powers' address.

October 27—D. T. Deute, of the National Emergency Council, Detroit, will present "The Program of the Federal Government in Michigan" (films).

Company meetings start at eight o'clock.

Notable among music programs at Camp Silver Creek during the summer months were concerts by the Tawas City high school band, the Oscoda high school band, and the Chevrolet Glee Club from Detroit. Ange Lorenzo, the well known pianist and composer of popular tunes who lives in West Branch, visited Silver Creek in the late spring.

1-Ton Fish Minute at Birth
The ocean sunfish, which attains a weight of one ton, is no larger than a pinhead when young.

Peony Roots for Medicine
Peony roots were considered valuable medicinal herbs by the ancient Greeks.

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Pigs—1st, John Burt, McIvor; 2nd, Eugene Harris, East Tawas.

Calves—1st, Marvin Hensey, Whittemore; 1st, Alvin Kendall, Tawas City; 2nd, Thomas Chestler, Tawas City; 2nd, Charles Sabin, Hale.

Chickens—1st, Doris Roiter, Alabaster; 1st, Theodore Olson, East Tawas; 3rd, Ruby Thompson, East Tawas; 3rd, Valerie Charters, Tawas City.

Ducks—1st, Joe Martin, Alabaster; 1st, John Martin, Alabaster.

Goose—2nd, Ruby Thompson, East Tawas.

Lambs—1st, David Webb, Hale; 1st, William St. James, Whittemore; 1st, David Webb, Hale.

Sheep—2nd, William St. James, Whittemore.

After each class was rated the judge explained why he had given each article its respective position in the show.

During the summer each club member kept a complete record of his 4-H club project and following this show will write a story of his experiences. Upon the presentation of this report and story to the 4-H club department each member will receive a certificate of achievement as well as a cash award.

A Good Education
A good education is generally considered as reflecting no small credit on its possessor; but in the majority of cases it reflects credit on the wise solicitude of his parents or guardians, rather than on himself.

Dark and Bloody Ground
Kentucky is called "the dark and bloody ground," because it was the scene of frequent Indian wars.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klenow spent Sunday in Bay City.

Mrs. C. L. Barkman spent Monday in Glennie on business.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Schenck entertained seventeen guests at a six o'clock dinner in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. E. Falkenberg.

The American Legion Auxiliary held a special meeting on Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Florence Bartlett; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Gladys Klenow; 2nd vice-president, Miss Regina Barkman; secretary, Mrs. Rachel Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Wilma Klump; chaplain, Mrs. Celia Fernet; historian, Miss Helen Applin; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Grace Williamson; publicity, Mrs. Etta Haglund; color bearer, Mrs. Shuman. After the meeting a delicious lunch was served.

Steamship Vibration
Vibration is the bugaboo of the passenger steamship builders. And the larger the ship, the more acute the problem. Builders do not know the exact causes of vibration.

Highest Peaks
United States' highest peaks include Mount Mitchell, Yancey county, North Carolina, 6,684 feet; Mount Whitney, Inyo and Tulare counties, California, 14,496 feet. Mount McKinley in Alaska is 20,800 feet.

Concord, N. H.
The site of Concord, N. H., was settled in 1725 and called Pennacook. In 1733 the village was incorporated as the town of Rumford. This later was called Concord and became a city in 1853.

Optimistic Lithuanians
The people of Lithuania, southernmost of the small Baltic states carved out of Russia by the powers in 1919, are declared by a writer to be among the most optimistic in the world.

Precious Things
Precious stones are not weighed by the pound, nor precious utterances judged by their length.

A High Bridge
The height of the Natural Arch over Cedar Creek, on the James river, Virginia, is 200 feet.

Door Prize for Men and Ladies

Last Call

FOR THE 2nd ANNUAL

Sportsman's Night

Saturday, Oct. 10

- AT -

Prescott Hardware

TAWAS CITY

Everyone had a good time last year and a better one is in store for you Saturday night.

We also have a large stock of Winchester, Remington and Marlin shotguns and rifles on display, and many used guns. Priced special for our second anniversary.

DON'T FAIL TO BE WITH THE CROWD!



COLD WINTER AHEAD!

Why Freeze When You Can Get Comfort at these Prices?

Hot Water Heaters With Delco Motors, Revere Cores . . . \$3.95 and up

Manifold Heaters . . . \$1.39 and up

All Cast Iron . . . \$1.39 up

Electric Defrosting Fans---they only use one-half amp.---ONLY . . . \$2.89

Dupont Alcohol or Methnol, 188 proof In your own container, per gal. . . 59c

We Test Your Radiator Solution Free of Charge

We Are Now Handling the Federal Battery

For price, quality, service and length of guarantee, they can't be beat. We will charge batteries bought here Free of Charge for full length of guarantee, when needed.

Plates Per Cell	Amp Capacity Per 20 Min.-Rate	Guarantee Months	PRICE	Allowed on Old Battery
13 Plate	90	9	\$3.79	None
Heavy Duty 13 Plate	110	15	\$5.55	50c
15 Plate in 13 Plate Case	143	21	\$7.95	65c
15 Plate	127	15	\$6.95	50c
17 Plate in 15 Plate Case	162	21	\$9.45	75c
Ford V-8 17 Plate	125	18	\$7.75	50c
Ford V-8 19 Plate in 17 Plate Case	136	24	\$10.25	75c

Battery Charged and Loaner Service 24 hours . . . 59c

Allen's Auto Supply

EAST TAWAS PHONE 395

Open Until 8:30 P. M. All Day Sunday

FAMILY THEATRE

EAST TAWAS

INVITES YOU TO SEE THESE GOOD SHOWS AND HEAR OUR NEW RCA "HIGH FIDELITY" SOUND SYSTEM

Sunday Shows at 3:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
Other Evenings at 7:30 and 9:30

This Friday - Saturday
October 9 and 10

RAPTUROUS FIRST LOVE!
HERBERT MARSHALL
RUTH CHATTERTON
in **GIRLS' DORMITORY**
Introducing an exciting new personality, warm, refreshing, vital!
SIMONE SIMON

News - Musical - Cartoon

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
OCTOBER 11, 12 and 13

YOU DON'T SEE THIS PICTURE YOU LIVE IT!
FREDRIC MARCH - BAXTER
LIONEL BARRYMORE
THE ROAD TO GLORY
JUNE LANG
GREGORY RATOFF

Added Attraction—"HARNESSED RHYTHM," Sportreel

Wednesday-Thursday
October 14 and 15

YOU'LL THRILL-- YOU'LL HOWL..
IT'S THAT KIND OF A PICTURE!

KELLY THE SECOND
with CHASIE KELLY
DARTY CHASE
GUINN BIG BOY WILLIAMS
PERT KELTON

News - Cartoon - Vaudeville

PICTURES TO COME

October 16-17—Double Feature
"Bengal Tiger"
— and —
"Back To Nature"

October 18, 19 and 20
"Anthony Adverse"

October 21 and 22
"Star For A Night"

— SOON —
"Sing Baby Sing"
"Old Hutch"

THIS SATURDAY

October 10

Rivola Theatre

TAWAS CITY

Shows Every Evening at 7:15 - 9:15

Sunday Matinee at 3:00



He's a trouble-doubling trouble nipping into a band of bandits singing his song of the six-gun!

GENE AUTRY

with GUNS and GUITARS
Smiley Burnette and CHAMPION

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
OCTOBER 11 and 12

Free **ASTAIRE**
ROGERS
with **GINGER**
SWING TIME

With VICTOR MOORE, HELEN BRODERICK, ERIC BLORE, BETTY FURNESS, GEORGES METAXA
Music by JEROME KERN

TUES. - WED.
October 13 and 14

"I'm afraid, Mrs. Bixby, you've been smothering your husband's quaint and whimsical nature!"



SITTING ON THE MOON
with ROGER PRYOR, GRACE BRADLEY, WILLIAM NEWELL, PERT KELTON

— and —

DOWN TO THE SEA
RUSSELL HARDY, BEN LYON, ANN RUTHERFORD, IRRING PICHET, FRITZ LEIBER

Adolph Zukor presents
CHARLIE RUGGLES
MARY BOLLAND
with ADOLPHE MENJOU
"Wives Never Know"
A Paramount Picture
with VIVIENNE OSBORNE
CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
Directed by Elliott Nugent