

TAWAS CITY

HAROLD BLACK HEADS COUNTY SOIL PROGRAM

Agricultural Conservation Association Organized Here Tuesday

Due to the recent rains and later to zero weather, the roads and sidewalks are quite icy. Walking or driving in some spots is really dangerous, and the utmost caution is urged. The children are enjoying it however, as they hardly have to leave their own yards to find good skating and sledding.

Mrs. Ray Tuttle has returned from Detroit where she was the guest of Mrs. Jos. Bureau for a week. Howard Hatton spent the week end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Carroll and children, returned Tuesday from Hudson, where they were called by the death of a relative.

Andrew P. Klinger left Thursday for Detroit where he expects to find employment.

Mrs. Martin Schlechte spent Wednesday in Bay City with her daughter, Miss Beulah Hilts. Miss Hilts is attending the Bay City Business College.

Irwin Erickson spent the week end with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Williams of Owosso, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Forsten for a few days.

Mrs. A. E. Giddings and Mrs. John A. Campbell returned Saturday from a week's visit in Flint with the latter's daughter, Mrs. George Leslie.

The Ladies Aid will serve supper Thursday, February 18th, at the Methodist church.

Miss Katherine Curry of Bay City spent the week end at the parental home.

Marvin Mallon and Waldo Curry, Jr. spent the weekend in Detroit with relatives.

Mrs. Louise Marzinski left Saturday for Detroit, where she will visit her daughters for a few months.

Jack Mark who spent a few weeks in Tawas City with his parents, returned to Detroit on Monday. He was accompanied by his sister, Dora, who will enter school there.

Mrs. J. B. King, daughter, Jessie, and sons, Richard and John, spent Tuesday afternoon in Bay City.

A regular meeting of Unit 189, Auxiliary to the American Legion, will be held at the Legion Hall on Monday evening, February 15th.

Big reductions on all Fuller brushes, 10% discount on \$5.00 order. Call Mrs. C. L. Barkman, phone 141.

C. E. Tanner left Tuesday for Cleveland, Ohio, where is attending the Johns-Manville Roofing school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mueller attended the funeral of the former's brother, Jacob Mueller of Saginaw on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Mueller were in an automobile accident last Saturday night and he died shortly afterward, while Mrs. Mueller was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Wm. Fitzhugh suffered a painful injury on Wednesday at the D. and M. shops when he had the tips of fingers of his left hand crushed under the steam hammer. The three finger tips were removed at the first joint. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman, Jr. spent Friday in Lansing. They attended the horse sale at Michigan State College.

Ernest Bartzloff will spend Saturday in Bay City where he will have his hand treated. His left hand was badly crushed over two weeks ago while unloading coal. He spent several days in Mercy Hospital following the accident having his hand treated and thumb set. At present he is getting along nicely.

L. D. S. Church

Elder M. A. Sommerfield, Pastor
Sunday Services
10:30 A. M., unified services; first period, prayer and testimony. 11:15 A. M., second period, church school and classes. 7:45 P. M., song services. 8:00 P. M., preaching by the pastor.

Apostle D. T. Williams, the minister in charge of the Great Lakes Regional Territory, will speak to the local congregation of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Wednesday, February 17, 8:00 P. M. at Tawas City, his subject being, "The Fruitage of War and the Hopes of Peace."

By reason of his wide range of travel and his keeping informed on the ever-changing conditions composing the kaleidoscopic stage of European events Mr. Williams speaks with authority on the subject he has selected.

The local pastor advises that the public is cordially invited to hear this sermon-lecture on the most vital topic of the day. The speaker, he adds, will point out the hot spots in the present dilemma of world events and discuss the elements of democracy and autocracy, the enmity of which is rapidly turning the world into two hostile camps of bitterness and acrimony.

For Sale—1550 lb. aged gray mare, \$90.00. C. T. Prescott.

Charles E. Malcolm

Charles E. Malcolm, a resident of this place for the past 57 years, died Wednesday. He had been in poor health for several years. The deceased was 69 years old.

Charles Edward Malcolm was born October 25, 1867, and came to Michigan from Strathroy, Canada, with his parents when he was nine years old. He was united in marriage to Eliza Terry on March 31, 1910.

He is survived by the wife, two sons, Charles and Leland, and five daughters, Clara (Mrs. Evans of Flint), Ada, Ellen, Norma and Lucille, and one brother, R. K. Malcolm of this city and a sister, Mrs. Hatch, of Mt. Morris.

The funeral services were held Friday from the Evans Funeral Home. Rev. Frank Mettalf of the Tawas City Baptist church officiated. Burial was in the Tawas City cemetery.

Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century club met Saturday at the club rooms. The topic was "Leisure Time."

Roll call—Favorite Pastime. Singing—Club song, Mrs. Braddock at the piano.

Moving Pictures and Our Children, Mrs. Holland.

Singing—In the Gloaming.

Due to illness and absence from the city the other papers for this meeting were not given.

February 20 will be the annual meeting.

The program committee has asked that each member answer roll call with a program suggestion. Think about it.

Iosco Bowling League Standings

	Won	Lost
I. O. O. F.	26	10
Schemm	25	11
East Tawas Club	22	14
Tawasville	21	15
Steinhurst Repair	20	16
Klenow Service	17	19
Sunoco Gas	16	20
Teachers	16	20
Mobilgas	9	27
East Tawas	8	28

Last Week's Results

East Tawas Club, 4; Mobilgas, 0. I. O. O. F., 3; Teachers, 1. Sunoco, 3; Tawasville, 1. Schemm, 4; Steinhurst, 0. Klenow Service, 4; East Tawas, 0.

Reno

Mrs. Ambrose Berry was called to Long Lake by the death of her brother one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Perkins, Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McComiskey of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frocksin.

Otto Grenke of East Tawas spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Berry attended the funeral of her brother at Long Lake on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Murray and daughter Patricia visited at the Frocksin home Saturday and Sunday.

Ed. Hodge of Mt. Rose visited Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and children of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson.

Mrs. Lester Robinson and children visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lena Auterson in Whittemore Saturday.

Mrs. Ambrose Berry is entertaining three of her younger sisters owing to the illness of their father who is in a hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

Lon Clark is very sick at this writing. Dr. Hasty is the attending physician.

George and Orville Vaughn, Petoskey visited at the home of their sister Mrs. Ed. Robinson.

Mr. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Allen and children of West Branch visited Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Green at the Harsch ranch Sunday.

Miss Phyllis Larson spent the week end with her parents near Standish.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. James of Mt. Pleasant spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Phoebe Scott who will visit there for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson and children spent Sunday at the home of her father, Thos. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sullivan visited on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harsch.

Carlton Robinson is home from Flint because of the strike.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thompson and sons Seth Jr. and Lloyd were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson.

Miss Ruth Latter of Glennie spent the week end at home.

The teacher and pupils of the Corrigan School enjoyed a skating party near Mr. Armstrong's Friday evening.

Mrs. Nate Anderson is confined to her bed at this writing. We are wishing her a speedy recovery.

Roy Hutchinson and Floyd Anderson had a skating party near Mr. Hutchinson's on Friday evening. A goodly number of grown-ups joined in the fun.

School Notes

High School

Although a comparative large number of students were able to "make" the honor roll at least once during the past five months, only eleven of them had marks high enough to be placed on the honor roll of the first semester, and no class was able to place more than three of its members. Most of the eleven names have appeared on all monthly honor rolls. The following students received a semester average in each subject of at least a "B" and are therefore entitled to be listed on our honor roll of the first semester: Kathleen Davis, Isabelle Dease, Lucille DePatty, Hazel Herman, John Katterman, Evelyn Latham, Myrton Leslie, Marguerite McLean, Norma Musolf, Erma Lou Pfahl and Ernest Ross.

The sophomores who have been leading the past few months, again had the highest semester average with a mark of 2.264. They were followed by the seniors with 2.078, the freshmen with 1.934 and the juniors with 1.839. The juniors were the only ones who had a higher semester average than the average of the month of December. The average of the entire high school for the semester was 2.024.

Not only do the sophomores lead in the scholastic averages but they also have the highest percentage of attendance for the semester and are tied with the freshman in having the least number tardy. The percentage of attendance and number tardy are as follows: Sophomores, 98.5% with 20 tardy; juniors, 97.1% and 43 tardy; seniors, 96.9% and 43 tardy; freshmen, 95.6% with 20 tardy.

The following students have neither been absent or tardy during the first semester: June Bown, Ruth Clark, Herbert Cox, Kathleen Davis, Clarence Fowler, Grace Hill John Katterman, Walter Koenke, Evelynn Latham, Grace Long, Norma Malcolm, Lyda Moore, Erma Lou Pfahl, Arnold Rollin, Ernest Ross, Frieda Ross, Earl Shover, Harold Shover, Isabelle Ulman and Ardith Westcott.

For the past few weeks the pupils of the English II class have been laboring upon the most strenuous work of the year—declamations. Some time during the week ending February 19 the declamatory contest will be held. The following declamations will be given: The Valley of Bones, John King; Blunders, Kenneth Smith; The Makers of the Flag, Ruth Clark; I Am Innocent of this Blood, Erma Lou Pfahl; The Guillotine, Norma Musolf; Robert E. Lee, Harold Shover; The Character of Washington, William Koepke; A Plea for Cuba, Otis Smith; If We Break Faith, June Bown; The Weighted Scales, David Sims; The Thoroughbred, Fidalis Groff; Christopher Columbus, Mary Cunniff; Intolerant Still, Herbert Cox; The Task of Youth, Ardith Westcott; Acres of Diamonds, Eugene Wegner; Liberty of Man, Woman and Child, Otto Ross; Pioneer Blood, John Katterman; Lincoln, a Man Called of God, Vernon Blust; Toussaint L'Ouverture, Norman Hogaboam; A Plea for Peace, Lyda Moore; The American Pioneer, Violet Carroll.

The Senior Class at their last class meeting decided definitely on three things: Their class flower, a combination of red and white roses; their class colors, maroon and white; their class motto, "We've Reached the Bay in Safety—the Ocean Lies in View."

February 16 — Tawas Lutheran Men's Club, 8:00 p. m., speaker, Kenneth Vertz of Hale.

February 18—Zion Young People's society, 8:00 p. m. Adult class of instruction in religion, 8:00 p. m.

(Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

Mrs. Ferdinand Anschutz

Mrs. Freda Altman Anschutz, wife of Ferdinand Anschutz of Tawas township, passed away Friday, February 5, at her home after an illness of one week. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

Freda Altman was born December 24, 1892, at Peoria, Illinois. She was married September 7, 1935, to Ferdinand Anschutz.

She leaves to mourn, the husband, the father, August Altman of Peoria, three sisters, Mrs. Julia Hageman of Peoria, Illinois, Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt and Mrs. Elsie Davidson of Peoria, two brothers, August and Edward Altman of Peoria, her father-in-law, Henry Anschutz, her father, Mrs. Fred Gottlieb, Anthony Anschutz of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anschutz, Walter Anschutz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Friebe and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bischoff of Bay City.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the home. The remains were taken to Peoria for burial.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Friebe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Oblander and family, Orville Gottlieb, Mrs. Helen Gottlieb, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schutt, Mr. and Mrs. August Dehn, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heiden, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhode and Miss Alma Argyle, all of Bay City.

40,000 Yds. Crushed Stone Placed on County Roads

Since starting the operation of its stone crushing plant near Whittemore in October, 1935, the County Road Commission has been operating continuously in the manufacture of crushed limestone. Approximately 40,000 cubic yards of stone from this plant has been placed on county and township roads during the 16 months that the plant has been in operation.

In order to keep the stone going on the roads it has been necessary for the commission in some ways to neglect maintenance during the past year. It lacked funds to both. However, they feel that the public appreciates their effort to make a lot more roads passable the year around and do a considerable of much needed resurfacing on the old worn out gravel roads.

Alabaster

Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Mrs. Lena Sperbeck and Miss Elsie Lake spent Saturday in Bay City. Everyone reported a grand time at the dance given by the Seniors last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brookens were called to Coleman on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Brooken's mother. Mrs. Brooken will remain there for a few days.

Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. Proulx on Thursday, February 17. Everyone welcome.

Audra Brookens has been on the sick list.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of Mrs. Davidson.

Mrs. Jennie McMillan.
Mr. and Mrs. Milo Walker.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nash.

We have a number of Washington and Lincoln pictures which will be pleased to give to schools in the county. W. A. Evans Furniture Co.

TAWAS BOWLERS DEFEAT ALPENA LAST SUNDAY

Masons and All-Stars Defeat Rivals 2671 to 2468

Tawas pin spillers won decisive victories over Alpena bowlers last Sunday on Alpena's home alleys. Two matches were bowled—Tawas Masons vs. Alpena Masons and East Tawas All-Stars vs. Alpena Pepsi-Cola at the Trianon alleys.

Alpena Masons were trimmed by local Masons to the tune of 2671 to 2468. Pepsi-Cola bowled to the All-Stars 2463 to 2131.

Only one of the Tawas bowlers fell below 500 in the Masonic battle. Loomis set the pace for both teams, getting 558. Aberneth scored 555. Bartlett's 235 was high game for both sides.

Tawas Masons	Score
Bartlett	520
Loomis	578
Hatton	498
Aberneth	555
Carlson	540
Total	2671

Alpena Masons	Score
Merritts	509
Johnson	551
McVicar	467
Swallow	486
Stearns	455
Total	2463

East Tawas All-Stars	Score
Jenkins	462
Reinke	519
Robert	476
Carlson	433
Clark	500
Total	2463

Pepsi-Cola	Score
Rondeau	384
Woloszyk	404
Serre	388
Susek	447
VanDusen	528
Total	2131

Next Sunday Tawas Masons will play Alpena Masons and East Tawas will play Eno Garage of Alpena at the East Tawas Recreation alleys. Games will begin at 1:30 and 3:00 p. m.

Sunday afternoon, February 21, East Tawas Schemms will bowl Saginaw Schemms at the Recreation alleys. At present the Saginaw team is leading the inter-city bowling circles. Schemms of East Tawas have promised to put a crack team against the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Adams spent Thursday in Bay City.

Charles Nelem met with a painful accident two weeks ago by falling about 12 feet to the frozen ground while working on the new Schreck warehouse. While there were no bones broken, he will be confined to his bed for some time. Mrs. Nelem is recovering from a five weeks attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Marital quarrels at the rate of one a minute, a marriage the legality of which is complicated by daylight saving time, chases with gangsters, and mysterious meetings with a beautiful charmer, with romance rampant in spite of all, are highlights in the screen's latest mirkquake, "Dangerous Number," showing at the Family, East Tawas, on Wednesday, and Thursday, February 17 and 18.

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's latest melange of mirth features Robert Young as the business man bridegroom, and Ann Sothern as the actress' bride who keeps him in constant hot water.

Reginald Owen plays the eccentric, bewhiskered Cousin William, and Cora Witherspoon, the actress' stage mother. Dean Jagger, Maria Shelton, Barnett Parker and Charles Tombridge are others in the cast.

We should like to thank our friends and neighbors at this time for their kindness to us during our sickness and accident, and especially Mr. and Mrs. Fockersmith who have been so kind and thoughtful as our own children. These are the things that make life worth living.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelem.

Card of Thanks
Only a few of the worker bees in a hive will sting if the hive is disturbed, for otherwise the swarm would be destroyed, as the bee dies after stinging.

Card of Thanks
The speaker stressed the courage of peace. It has been much harder, he said, for youth to carry on during the recent depression than to march off to war to the strains of martial music and amid the cheers of admiring thousands.

"My father," he said, "was a good man. He lived and taught the principles of right. But to me comes the duty of carrying the torch a little farther than my father was able to carry it. And my children in their time must carry the torch beyond my reach." Let us not be content to rest in the lower levels of living, but get up where the air is rarefied and pure and stimulating.

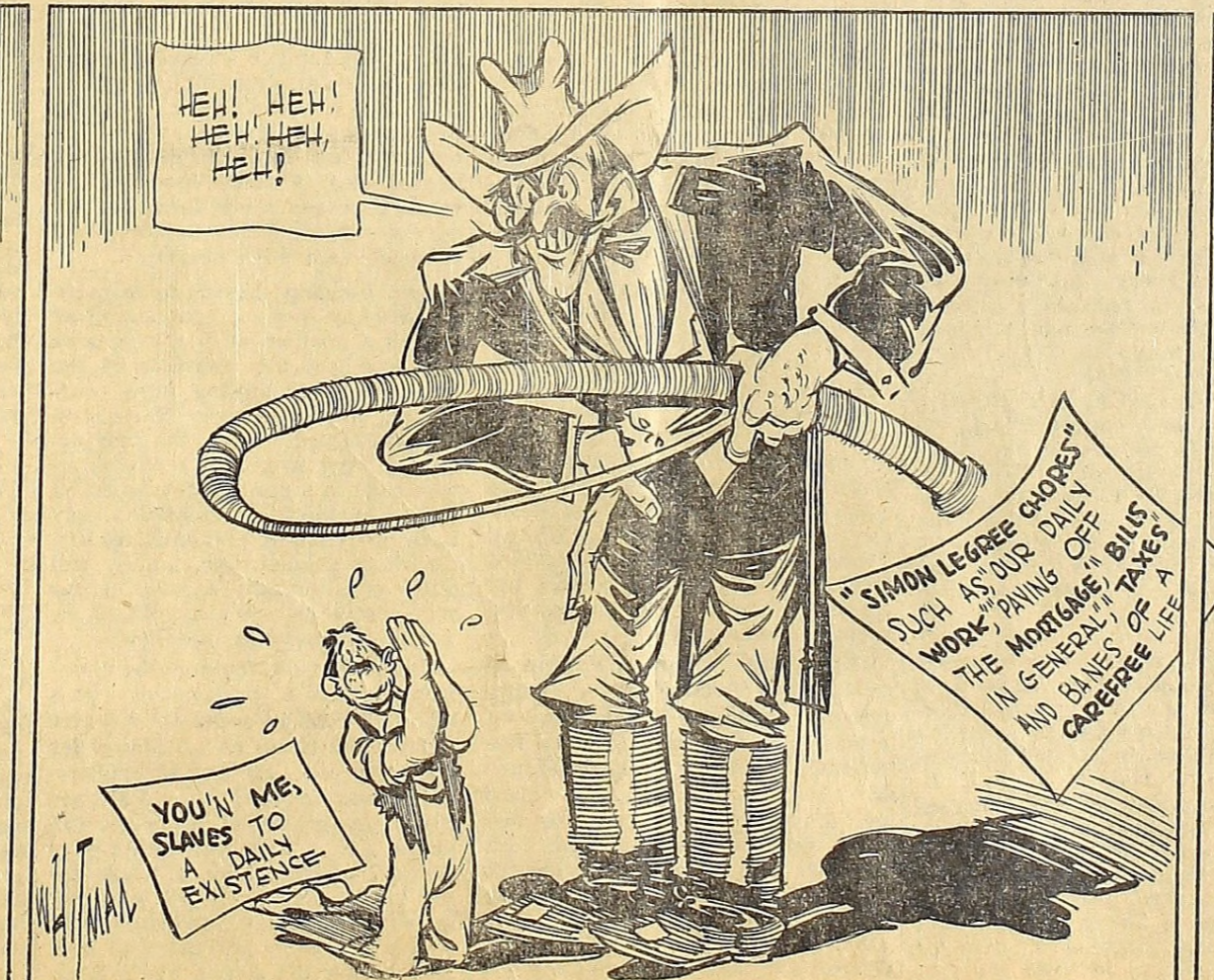
In conclusion Mr. Hadcock said, "Down through the years and the generations, I see Jesus Christ ever advancing, coming on and on, straitening to my door. He is the wider path, the more heroic way. Only through the fulfillment of His teachings can peace be brought about in the home, in the community, in the nation and in the world."

Emanuel Lutheran Church

J. J. Roekle, Pastor
Sunday, February 14.
English services, 10:00 a. m.
German services 11:00 a. m.
Lenten services in English Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Choir rehearsal Monday evening at eight o'clock.

Oh, for Another Lincoln!



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

EAST TAWAS

Mrs. Emma Lomas spent Saturday in Pinconning with relatives.

Lloyd McKay Jr., Rosemary, Jean and Neil McKay who are attending college at Ann Arbor are spending a few days in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis who have been in Florida returned home. Mrs. R. E. Jewell left for her home in Detroit where she will spend a few weeks with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Croll and children of Cadillac are spending a few days in the city with Mrs. Croll's parents Mr. and Mrs. John North.

Friends are very sorry to hear that Mrs. McCully is ill with pneumonia. They all wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Leota Daley will leave this week for Detroit where she will attend college.

Harvey, Stanley and Elwood Daley of Detroit spent the week end in the city with their mother.

George Bergivin of Bay City is spending a few days in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bergivin.

Mrs. George Herman and daughter, Dorothy, were in Bay City last Thursday.

Junior Girls Club baked-goods sale at Merschel Hardware on Saturday.

Miss Edith Davey left Wednesday for a visit in Midland with her sister, Mrs. John Thompson.

Mrs. Chas. Pinkerton spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Mrs. Ed. Marzinski of Tawas City left for Detroit where she will spend a couple of months with her children.

Miss Frances Klenow, who spent several weeks in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klenow owing to the serious illness of her father, returned to Bay City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKae of Alpena have returned to East Tawas for residence. Mr. McKae was formerly a conductor on the D. and M. Railroad. They are living in the home just recently built by L. Klenow.

Leslie Nash has gone to Jackson where he has employment for a few weeks.

Mrs. Wm. De Grov was called to Flint, Wednesday, owing to the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. G. Smith.

Mrs. Ed. Grise left Wednesday for a couple of days in Bay City.

Friends of Mrs. B. Goupil are very sorry to hear of her serious illness of pneumonia. They wish her a speedy recovery. Mr. Goupil is very ill at his home also.

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"Dangerous Number" Brings Laughs to Family Theatre

Marital quarrels at the rate of one a minute, a marriage the legality of which is complicated by daylight saving time, chases with gangsters, and mysterious meetings with a beautiful charmer, with romance rampant in spite of all, are highlights in the screen's latest mirkquake, "Dangerous Number," showing at the Family, East Tawas, on Wednesday, and Thursday, February 17 and 18.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Proposes Reorganization of Federal Judiciary, Increasing Supreme Court Justices to Fifteen— Efforts to Settle Motor Strike.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT electrified congress with a surprise message proposing sweeping changes in the federal court system which would allow him to pack the Supreme Court with justices who could be expected to uphold the constitutional of New Deal legislation.

He submitted a draft of a bill to accomplish this reorganization. It provides:

1. That for every federal judge with a service record of at least ten years "continuously or otherwise" who fails to resign or retire within six months after reaching the age of 70 the President shall appoint another judge.
2. That the number of additional judges so appointed shall not exceed fifty, the Supreme Court being limited to 15 members, appellate and special courts to two additional members each and district courts to twice the present number of judges.
3. That two-thirds of the Supreme Court and three-fifths of other courts shall constitute a quorum.
4. That the chief justice of the Supreme Court shall transfer circuit and district judges to jurisdictions with congested dockets in order to speed up disposition of litigation.
5. That the Supreme Court shall be empowered to appoint a proctor to supervise the conduct of business in the lower courts.

The President also proposed a reform in the injunctive process which he declared would expedite Supreme Court rulings on the constitutionality of legislation and would further insure "equality" and "certainty" of federal justice. He said frequent injunctions which set aside acts of congress are "in clear violation of the principle of equity that injunctions should be granted only in those rare cases of manifest illegality and irreparable damage against which the ordinary course of the law offers no protection."

He asked that congress forbid any injunction or decision by any federal court touching a constitutional question without "previous and ample notice" to the attorney general to give the government an opportunity "to present evidence and be heard." His bill proposed that any lower court decision which involved a constitutional question be appealed directly to the Supreme Court, where it would take immediate precedence over all other business.

New Deal leaders in congress were expected to back the President's proposals solidly, while it became apparent that the conservative Democrats might align with the solid Republican group in opposing it. The latter group saw in the bill a direct attempt to get rid of some of the older justices of the Supreme Court who have proved continual stumbling blocks for pet New Deal acts.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, approaching 75, has voted sometimes to sustain, sometimes to invalidate New Deal laws. Justice Willis Van Deventer, 78, has invariably opposed New Deal laws; so have James Clark McReynolds, 75; George Sutherland, 75, and Pierce Butler, 71. Louis Dembitz Brandeis, 80, has voted to sustain New Deal acts, except in the cast of the NRA, rejected by unanimous decision.

If the President is successful in putting over the proposed changes it will be the eighth time in the 148 years of the Supreme Court's history that the number of justices has been changed. The largest number ever to sit on the bench was 10 from 1863 to 1866, and the smallest number 5 from 1801 to 1802.

BROUGHT together by Gov. Frank Murphy at the demand of the White House, representatives of both sides in the General Motors strike were in almost continuous conference seeking a way to settle the controversy. The corporation was represented by William S. Knudsen, executive vice president, and John Thomas Smith of the legal staff. Acting for the strikers were John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., John Brophy, its director, and Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers.

It was reported that at one time the conference was near collapse. Then Governor Murphy received a message from the White House saying the President expected a settlement.

During an interim the governor said both sides were in earnest and doing their best.

Judge Gadaola in Flint had issued an injunction ordering the sit-down

strikers there to leave the plants. The sheriff served notice to the men and they jeered him. They then sent to Governor Murphy a bombastic message to the effect that they would resist eviction to the death. The mayor, city manager and police chief of Flint, asserting the people were tired of strikes and violence, organized between 500 and 1,000 police reserves. The police chief warned Lewis he "had better call off his strike if he doesn't want another Herrin massacre."

A writ of attachment for forcible expulsion of the sit-down strikers was obtained by the G. M. lawyers.

MARITIME workers on the Pacific coast ended their long strike by accepting working agreements that had been negotiated in San Francisco and the 40,000 men returned to their jobs. Ships in all the ports, long idle, got up steam and prepared to resume business, and the ticket offices were thronged with passengers.

Shipowners issued a statement asserting the end of the walkout would mean a business revival for 1,000 industrial plants and 500 export ofices up and down the coast.

SECRETARY of the Interior Harold Ickes and the national resources committee of which he is chairman have produced a public works and national water program for the next six years, and it was submitted to congress by President Roosevelt with the recommendation that it should be adopted. It involves the expenditure of five billion dollars and calls for lump sum annual appropriations under the regular budget for a list of approved projects, and allocation of the funds to a permanent public works or development agency.

As the chief part of the plan, Mr. Roosevelt presented congress with a list of some \$2,750,000,000 worth of water conservation projects, including a \$116,000,000 flood-control program in the inundated Ohio and Mississippi river valleys.

In his transmission message the President warned congress against considering each project as a separate entity. The report, he said, "should, of course, be read in conjunction with the recommendations for highways, bridges, dams, flood control, and so forth, already under construction, estimates for which have been submitted in the budget."

"During the depression," he told congress, "we have substantially increased the facilities and developed the resources of our country for the common welfare through public works and work-relief programs."

"We have been compelled to undertake actual work somewhat hurriedly in the emergency. "Now it is time to develop a long-range plan and policy for construction—to provide the best use of our resources and to prepare in advance against any other emergency."

The committee that drew up this program includes, besides Mr. Ickes, Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Frederic A. Delano, uncle of the President, and Charles E. Merriam, University of Chicago professor.

DESPITE the warm opposition of Democratic Senator J. W. Bailey of North Carolina and others, including the few Republicans, the senate passed the house deficiency relief bill carrying an appropriation of \$948,725,868.

Senator Bailey spoke in support of his amendment which would require a means test, or "pauper's oath," as some have called it, for states, counties, and their political subdivisions to secure federal aid for their relief requirements. The amendment was rejected without a record vote.

Out of the total allocated in the bill for "relief and work relief," about \$650,000,000 was expected to be given to the Works Progress Administration. From this fund aid will be given to victims of floods in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

FEVERISH work, day and night, by 120,000 pick and shovel laborers all down the Mississippi from Cairo appeared to have won the fight to save the fertile lands along the river from the great flood. But engineers warned that the danger of inundation was not yet over. However, most of the levees were holding and the winds that had been driving the waters against them were subsiding. About 200,000 inhabitants of the valley had been forced to abandon their homes, but the Red Cross and other relief agencies were caring for them. At Cairo and Hickman were plenty of coast guard boats and barges ready to rescue the people if the embankments gave way.

Floodwater from a break in the Bessie Landing, Tenn., levee all but encircled Tiptonville, Tenn., and spread over adjacent thousands of acres. Backwaters continued to harass lowland dwellers in Mississippi and Louisiana but engineers remained firm in the conviction the worst definitely would be over when the crests pass Arkansas and Tennessee.

Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, and other members of the special flood relief committee named by President Roosevelt, went to the flood areas with the expressed intention of seeing that the job of caring for the refugees was well done. Mr. Hopkins indicated he was prepared to spend \$790,000,000—the entire deficiency work relief budget—for flood relief if necessary.

Dr. STANLEY HIGH, religious publicist who has been prominent among the administration supporters, is out of Presidential favor. He has been cashing in on his closeness to the White House by writing for periodicals, and his latest article, entitled "Whose Party Is It?", in the Saturday Evening Post, brought this statement released by Assistant White House Secretary Early:

"The President announced the death of the 'official spokesman' in March, 1933. He now announces the passing of the so-called authoritative spokesman—those who write as 'one of the President's closest advisers.'"

Though High was not named, Mr. Early left no doubt as to who was meant.

ITALY and Turkey settled their disputes in conferences between their foreign ministers, Count Galeazzo Ciano and Dr. Tewfik Rustu Aras. Italy will participate in the Montreux convention which gave Turkey the right to rearm the Dardanelles, and Turkey is assured that Italian ambitions to possess Turkish Anatolia have been abandoned.

It was believed Mussolini considered the time ripe to make friends with Turkey, first allaying Turkish suspicions and defining spheres of influence, in the hope Italy could woo Turkey from friendship with Moscow.

SECRETARY of State Rafael Montalvo of Cuba announced that Pedro Martinez Fraga had been appointed Cuban ambassador to Washington. He has been serving as minister to London and will succeed Ambassador Guillermo Patterson, who has been transferred to Mexico City.

THIRTEEN of the Russian conspirators tried in Moscow for plotting the overthrow of the Stalin regime were condemned to death by the trial court, and their pleas for mercy were rejected by the presidium of the communist executive committee. They were ordered shot within 48 hours after sentence was pronounced. One of the executioners said "they died like soldiers."

To the surprise of the world, four of the leading defendants were saved from the firing squad, being sentenced to terms of imprisonment. These were Karl Radek, once noted journalist, and Gregory Sokolnikov, former Soviet ambassador to London, given ten years each; and M. S. Stroylov and V. V. Arnold, ordered confined for eight years. The judges said these four men, while guilty of treason, did not actually participate in terroristic and wrecking activities. It was the belief of neutral observers that they had been spared in order to get their testimony against the scores of men still under arrest.

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH celebrated his thirty-fifth birthday in Rome, whether he had flown with Mrs. Lindbergh in their new plane. From the Eternal City they flew to Tripoli to spend a few days with Gen. Italo Balbo, governor of Libya and himself a famous aviator. Then they planned to continue to Egypt.

FEDERAL agents and Missouri state troopers were led by Robert Kenyon, a twenty-year-old morose police character, to a thicket fourteen miles from Willow Springs, where lay the body of Dr. J. C. B. Davis whom Kenyon had kidnaped and allegedly killed before attempting to collect \$5,000 ransom. Kenyon confessed the crime and was rushed to jail in Kansas City to save him from lynching. There he told a wild story of one "Nighthawk" who, he said, forced him to write the ransom note and then murdered the doctor.

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Richmond—Well over a ton of butter during 1936, all of it made by hand churning, is the record claimed by Mrs. M. Kaufman of this locality. She believes it to be a State record. Six cows, none of them registered stock, furnished the cream.

Escanaba—With the reverberation of war-time guns of France brought back, Louis Sofa of this community, with his brother from Fond-du-Lac, Wis., recently enjoyed an unexpected reunion with three brothers from whom they were separated by the World War and had not seen for 21 years.

Jackson—Reversing the usual procedure, an automobile saved the life of Wilbur C. Derr, local resident. While working on a roof at his home, Derr slipped, came tumbling down. His fall was broken by the top of the car and he rolled to the ground with a broken right leg as his only injury.

Berrien Springs—With the inner thought of "Woodman, spare that tree," local residents saw the fall of three giant oak trees which have stood in the middle of streets here ever since the town was founded. The trees were cut down as the first step toward construction of the town's new sewer system.

Averill—An 11-acre patch of Irish Cobler potatoes has netted Robert Valentine, 18-year-old Lincoln Township farm boy and high school senior, the sum of \$2,847.88 during the past year. Production costs amounted to \$1,095.39 while 2,650 bushels of excellent potatoes were grown, giving a yield of 241 bushels to the acre.

Ann Arbor—Fear is primarily responsible for most high school and college failures, in the opinion of Dr. T. Luther Purdom, of the University of Michigan, who recently addressed a group of educators here. Three causes of failures which outnumber all others, says Dr. Purdom, are: Fear of failure, fear of inability to live up to parental expectations and the fear of not being accepted socially.

Grand Rapids—With recent flood havoc in the states of the south, memories are brought back to old-timers of the disastrous Grand River flood, 33 years ago. A major flood condition has not existed since, but as eternal vigilance and preparedness is the price of safety, plans are afoot to measure the Grand River for a system of embankments and other improvements, costing \$2,500,000, which will end for all time any danger of the waters inundating the town.

Camden—Skeezix, pet cat of 12-year-old Justine Swift, has a permanent curl in his tail that any squirrel would be proud to own. The tail curls over the cat's back in a ringlet, but his mistress declares that Skeezix has never seen the interior of a beauty parlor. Justine believes she may have some clue to the mystery of the cat's tail, in the fact that the more he eats, the more curly his tail becomes. And, she says, Skeezix eats constantly and weighs 13 pounds.

Troy—Mrs. George B. Elliott, 82 years old, who recently completed 66 years as a Sunday School teacher, believes that the world is returning to the teachings of the Bible. Mrs. Elliott speaks of the courage of the younger generation for expressing its convictions unshackled by tradition, but believes there is still more room for Christianity, and says, "Crime would not be nearly as high if those boys who are now criminals had the advantages of early Christian training."

Fenton—Owners of property on Lake Fenton, formerly Long Lake, are circulating petitions which they hope will result in getting their docks back in the water. The water level of the lake, the largest in Genesee County, has fallen so far that even the longest docks only reach to the water's edge. The petitions are asking donations to build a dam at the head of the lake to retain the water and raise the lake level. Conservationists who see a peril to fish life are also interested in the project.

Bath—This town is one of 12 in the United States and two in Canada which take their names from Bath, England. Silas W. Rose, who came to Michigan 100 years ago, from Bath, N. Y., proposed the name of his former home for the Clinton County Township at the first township meeting, which was held in his home. Later the village adopted the same name. Mrs. Fred Cochrane, a granddaughter of Silas Rose, still lives on the farm her family obtained from the government a century ago.

Sebawaing—August Schoening, 77 years old, holds the degree of professor of languages in the school for crows, all of which sounds far-fetched, but isn't. For more than 25 years, Mr. Schoening has raised pet crows, teaching them to talk both English and German. His methods are unique. He has no time for people who would slit the bird's tongue, but says that constant talking will teach them speech and that the former method is cruelty. Solving the difficulty of names, he calls them all Tom.

Flint—"Courtesy cars," manned by striking bus drivers recently, brought an effective answer from the two largest taxicab companies in the shape of ten-cent fares to any part of the city.

Marshall—History was made here recently in a local divorce case, when a couple were legally separated without either of them speaking a word. Both are deaf mutes and proceedings were carried on using sign language, directed by an interpreter.

Lansing—The State Co-operative Crop Reporting Service recently announced that the 1936 crop of field beans was worth more than any since 1929, although it was the smallest yield since 1923. Revised estimates set the production at 2,656,000 bags of beans, with a value of \$12,334,000. The 1935 crop was estimated at 5,114,000 bags, valued at \$11,045,000.

Ferndale—LeRoy J. Hall is plotting with police to find a way to do away with a rat as large as a cat which recently attacked him, as well as his two sons, in bed. The house has been in a state of siege. The rodent having sprung six traps and besides biting the family, has chewed a piece from the ear of the Hall's cat, and has given their small dog a bad case of nerves.

Cheboygan—That winter had finally arrived was recently acknowledged here, when Mail-Carrier Capt. Charles Plaut made the season's first automobile trip from Bois Blanc Island to the mainland, bringing over the island's mail. A year ago, the first winter crossing of the Straits of Mackinac by automobile was made in December, a month earlier than this season.

Mt. Clemens—An investigation to determine the legality of "Mt. Clemens Baths" which are being advertised in New York and Pittsburgh has been ordered by a group of local bath-house and hotel owners here, who say that efforts are apparently being made to capitalize on this city's curative mineral water reputation. Legal steps are planned, if possible, to halt this practice.

Memphis—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Clegg, which was celebrated recently, brings back the pioneer days of the automobile. 52 years ago, Mr. Clegg built and drove the first self-propelled road vehicle in Michigan. Out of the doors of the machine shop operated by his father, he ran a steam-motored contraction, in June, 1885. Mr. Clegg ran this weird vehicle for six months, travelled 500 miles at a maximum speed of 12 miles per hour.

Newberry—The 43 Isle Royale moose released in Upper Michigan during the past two years are not only holding their own, but are increasing, according to reports received by conservation officers in the eastern end of the peninsula. Field men, hunters and woodsmen say that the animals appear to be thriving in their new environment and calves are seen frequently. The Conservation Department plans to release more moose next spring at the conclusion of the trapping season, it was stated.

Mt. Clemens—That old human-nature fable about curiosity caused the discharge of a Circuit Court jury panel here recently. It seems that two men were brought before the court, one became ill, necessitating two trials. Twelve jurors were drawn from the panel to hear the first case, and the remaining veniremen, instead of going home until called, stayed in the court and listened to the entire trial. The judge discovered them, announced that he would call an entirely new panel for the second trial.

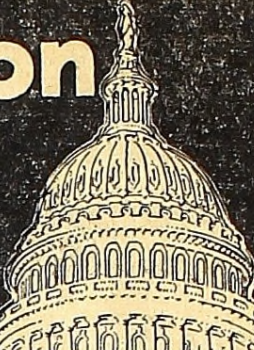
Royal Oak—Fired with the ambition to become known as the "City of Trees," Royal Oak has developed an unusual plan of citizen co-operation, which calls for the planting of 30,000 trees within the next five years without tax expense to the city. Four varieties will be planted, pin oak, American elm, Chinese elm and maple. If plans are carried out, trees will be furnished to each householder at about one-third the retail cost and labor furnished by government agencies handling the program as a WPA project.

East Lansing—Michigan farmers recently had an opportunity of studying another of the programs with which the chemists of the world are combatting farm surpluses, when Michigan State College presented lanital, the new artificial wool produced from skimmed milk in a process developed by Italian chemists. This exhibit may have far-reaching economic results. Chemists predict that lanital will play an important role in the wool-textile industry as did rayon in the silk-cotton-textile field.

Eaton Rapids—Taking their cue from writers of present-day love lyrics, a cottage small by a water fall proved to be no attraction for Jack and Jill. By way of explanation, it seems that Jack and Jill are two swans presented to the city two years ago. With the coming of Winter, officials built a house for the birds. Jack and Jill were not impressed, however, and each night someone had to put them to bed. This winter the swans wrote fanlets to their cozy apartment and moved to a spot back of a woolen mill.

Washington Digest

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



Washington—I have said in these columns many times that politics is

Politics Is Business

a business. If anybody desires proof of that statement I think I am able now to offer the best possible evidence of the truth of that statement. Lately, W. Forbes Morgan, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, has demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt what politics as a business actually means. He did so in the recent announcement that the Democratic national committee would seek to build up a "war chest" of \$10,000,000 that the vast New Deal party machinery can go on at top speed; that the momentum gained by the successful Presidential campaign of 1936 can be maintained and that the party can continue to function as a cohesive unit through which millions of voters may speak.

It appears that Mr. Morgan will not succeed in getting anything like \$10,000,000 together but it is very significant that he is thinking in terms so large as those mentioned in his announcement. It means simply that the present control of the New Deal party is determined to carry out to the nth degree the theory of its chairman, James A. Farley, only recently reappointed as postmaster general of the United States.

Mr. Farley plays politics in exactly the same manner that he would engage in a business venture. He takes chances when the stakes are high, he knows his men, his workers, and moreover, he knows how to get the best results out of the material he has. His operations are not unlike the functions of a sales manager of a great concern—he sells what he has to the voters and if any salesman fails to function, Mr. Farley looks for replacements.

We might illustrate the Farley methods further by reviewing some of the methods he employed in the last four years. For, when it comes to raising money, the Democratic national committee, under Chairman Farley, is both businesslike and versatile. It will be recalled how whenever the pretext arose, the Democratic national committee sponsored such things as dinners to which the faithful partisans were asked to buy tickets, usually high priced tickets, for an ordinary banquet. It will be recalled also how elaborate programs of the Democratic national convention were sold by the hundreds of thousands; how those programs were loaded to the gunwales with advertising of concerns that could not well refuse to buy advertising space; how victory dinners were given, and how finally the inaugural ceremony when Mr. Roosevelt took office was turned into a gigantic political rally that spread itself into every hotel in Washington that had space for great dinners and dances. These things are but a few which demonstrated the Farley versatility but they prove to my mind that if the Democratic national committee sets out to build up a real "war chest," it will accomplish exactly its objective.

The committee set-up is the most pretentious yet attempted by any political organization. It has a large and exceedingly efficient staff of trained men and women and it runs like the well oiled machine that it is. It will cost money to keep that machine running at high speed, but Mr. Farley recognizes how elections are won. His philosophy is that the early bird catches the worm and so, although there is not another election for two years, the Democratic national committee is making ready for that election campaign right now. Unless the wise political students around Washington are badly mistaken, Mr. Farley will know pretty well when the congressional and senatorial candidates take to the stump early in 1938 just what the last two years of the Roosevelt administration will be like. It goes without saying that he will be prepared for them.

In contrast to the circumstances I have just related, it must be disheartening to witness the feeble, almost futile, efforts that are shown around Republican headquarters. Of course, old time politicians always say that a winning horse can be financed, never a loser. John D. M. Hamilton, the Republican national chairman, rode a losing horse. He came out of the race saddled with a gigantic deficit. Deficits for losing political parties are not as easily financed as United States Treasury deficits these days and so Mr. Hamilton is having his troubles in that direction as well as finding any enthusiasm among Republican party workers.

G. O. P. Contrast

But that does not excuse the Republican national committee nor Mr. Hamilton. After all, it is to be

remembered that approximately 18,000,000 voters cast their ballots for the Republican presidential nominee, Governor Landon of Kansas. That is not a small number, any way you examine it. It is a powerful segment of the American population but it is powerful only to the extent that its leadership develops enthusiasm for the fight and capacity to take it on the chin when victory goes the other way.

Among the New Dealers who can be classified as sound politicians, there is considerable regret at the failure of the Republican leadership to get going. President Roosevelt, himself, would like to see more opposition because it would make his task much easier and would prevent some of the unsound legislation from seeping through congress on account of a lack of opposition. Furthermore, if there were more Republican fight, there would be less chance of splits in the Democratic ranks in congress. Democratic leaders entertain a very real fear of this possibility.

From among the corps of political writers in Washington, I hear much criticism of the Republicans who are variously described as being "dead on their feet." They are certainly doing less than nothing. They have allowed the Democratic national committee to carry the ball on every play; they have offered no publicity by way of criticism of New Deal programs and they have developed no plans at all for reviving the Republican organization or restoring life to the party workers.

Criticize Republicans

I am not saying that Mr. Hamilton is wholly to blame for this condition. He must accept responsibility, however, because he is the titular head of the organization. It would seem, therefore, that unless Mr. Hamilton awakens and shows some fight, there will be fewer Republicans in the house or senate after the 1938 elections than there are now. The national chairman of the Republicans, according to all discussion that I hear, sooner or later will have to start cooking or depart from the kitchen. Otherwise, the 18,000,000 voters which the Republican party has as a nucleus upon which to build will become so badly disorganized, so disheartened and discouraged, that it will be impossible to reunite them.

Part of the Republicans' difficulties are traceable directly to Capitol Hill. I simply cannot understand why Senator McNary of Oregon, continues to serve as Republican leader in the senate when, in the opinion of most observers, he has failed to justify his title in any way. It will be recalled that he did nothing in behalf of Governor Landon's candidacy against Mr. Roosevelt. Nor has he shown either the capacity or the desire to carry on as an opposition leader should carry on since the new congress convened.

Again, this is not the fault of Chairman Hamilton. Frankly, I think it is the fault of the few Republicans in the senate. If they had any fight in them, or any faith in their party label, they would insist upon a militant leadership on their side of the senate chamber, small as their number is.

There are much greater signs of fight among the house Republicans. They are trying to make themselves heard, but the preponderance of Democratic strength in the house coupled with the gag rules which have been applied without stint or limit by the Democratic majority, precludes Republican leader Snell and his associates from doing very much for their party in the house. Where senators have the privilege of unlimited debate, House members are allotted time and lately the time allotted to the Republicans has been infinitesimal. That, of course, is one of the spoils of victory and the Democrats cannot be blamed for asserting their power.

Signs of Fight

But the point of it all is that while Democratic Chairman Farley has his team on its toes, full of fight, ready to go, Chairman Hamilton has not even been vocal personally, much less has he been able to stir up fight among his associates. It is a situation from which most anything may emerge. Mr. Hamilton sought and was given a vote of confidence by his own national committee shortly after the election. He cannot say now that his hands are tied insofar as the authority of leadership is concerned. So, it is made to appear that unless the present leaders of the Republicans really enter the arena, unless they show their ability to carry the fight to the enemy, it seems rather likely that new leaders will come from the ranks of the Republicans and the present group will become has-beens.

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President Roosevelt



Harold Ickes



Gregory Sokolnikov



William S. Knudsen



Jack Curley Takes You on a Journey Down Memory Lane

Jack Curley, famed sports promoter, is Hugh Bradley's guest columnist today. Flashbacks to the old days contained occasionally in this column, he says, have caused him to go wandering down to memory lane, too.

By JACK CURLEY

WHEN Farmer Burns, who died recently, rung in Dan McLeod under another name, against Frank Gotch, a lad from Humboldt, Iowa, the two wrestled on a cinder dump back of the round house for nearly four hours. The best of the world beat McLeod got out of it was a draw. It took Gotch several months to get rid of the ash cinders under his skin.

Do you remember when Eddie Santry won the world featherweight championship? He knocked out Ben Jordan of England in sixteen rounds at Tom O'Rourke's club in New York City. . . And when Terry McGovern knocked out Santry at Tattersall's in Chicago in five rounds?

Some of the world's greatest fights: Jimmy Barry versus Casper Leon. Tommy Ryan versus Tommy West. Joe Wolcott versus Kid Lavigne. Abe Attel versus Owen Moran. Frank Slavin versus Peter Jackson. Peter Maher versus Joe Goddard. Pedlar Palmer versus Terry McGovern. Jack Dempsey versus Fred Fulton. Gene Tunney versus Jack Dempsey. Jim Flynn versus Carl Morris. All these fights caused gossip for years.

Johnny McAvoy, one of New York's best ring referees, rode as a jockey in Maspeth, L. I., years before he refereed at almost the same spot. Stanford White never missed a boxing or wrestling ringside at the old Garden down in Madison Square. Harry Thaw came to all the wrestling shows in the new Garden up to the time he settled in Virginia.

Another old timer missed at all the "insides" is Jim Villepeague. He always bought two seats and occupied both. He weighed 335 pounds.

For the first time in many years a wrestling show was staged recently in the Olympia Stadium in London. Several wrestlers familiar to American mat audiences participated on the bill. Carl Pojello, one of America's persistent challengers who seldom gets on a card, journeyed all the way to Liverpool, only to be turned away and not allowed to land. Some previous income tax trouble was the cause.

Frankie Neil, one time bantamweight champion, came from South of the Slot in San Francisco. His dad, who managed him, was somewhat of a soapbox orator. He was a racetrack bookmaker and when betting was slow on the ponies, he'd bellow across the betting ring: "Who wants to take \$1,000 against my boy Frankie?"

Dad took Frankie to England for a twenty-round fight with Jem Bowker. Of course the slugging American fighter lost the decision. Dad, who was one of the early "We wuzz robbed" barkers, yelled all the way home. Chicago heard his voice when the ship was in the middle of the ocean.

"Who was the referee?" Dad Neil was asked. "I don't know his name, but he was some bum bartender," yelled back Mr. Neil Senior. The bum bartender happened to be Eugene Cori, millionaire stock exchange member and one of England's greatest arbiters in all boxing history.

"My boy chased Bowker all the way," added Papa Neil, "and when I remonstrated with the referee, he chirped back: 'If you shoot at a bird and miss him, that counts for the bird.'"

Finally a boxing scribe asked Mr. Neil what chance Abe Attel had with Bowker. (Attel was then the acknowledged fastest and cleverest 115 pounder in America. But the Neils and Attels were sworn enemies.) "What?" roared Mr. Neil, "Abe Attel's chances with Bowker—Gee whizz—Attel wouldn't hit him with a handful of shot."

That settled Neil's claim of an unfair decision in England. Thirty-two years ago George Hackenschmidt wrestled and defeated Ahmed Madrali, the Terrible Turk, at Olympia Stadium in London. 16,000 spectators crowded the arena. On the first pull for a flying mare hold Hackenschmidt won in less than five minutes when he pulled Madrali's arm out of socket.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE

AL LANG, trainer of Freddy Steele, refers to the world's middleweight champion as "Fishcake." . . Finn Carlstadt, goalie for the Norwegian Turners, is one of the few soccer stars who wear spectacles while playing. And he always has somebody stand by with a spare pair just in case—

University of Oklahoma wrestlers have a lingo all their own. A "Muscle head" is a wrestler and a "pinky" is a wrestler out of condition. . . High-class trainers such as Hirsch Jacobs and Bert Mitchell give their riders few instructions. It's usually the phony trainer-touts who whisper sweet nothings in the jockeys' ears while paddock yokels gape. . . Johnny Kilbane, the former featherweight champion who now manages Jimmy Vaughn, is a versatile gent. Recently he seconded Vaughn in a bout with Freddy Miller at Louisville and then jumped in and refereed the semi-final between Freddie Eiler and Henry Firpo.

The Yankees have an eye on L. D. Meyer, the T. C. U. end who scored all his team's points against Marquette on New Year's Day. Texans say the youngster is even better at baseball than football. . . Like-wise the Senators are anticipating the rush by a year or two while gazing longingly at Alex Campanas, N. Y. U. freshman. . . Joe McManus, who plays such a tidy inside left for the New York (soccer) Americans also manages the Brooklyn (basketball) Visitations. . . Burly Ty Anderson is the Ching Johnson of the Atlantic City Sea Gulls. Like the Ranger veteran he plays left defense and also like the Ranger veteran he brings down the house every time he goes down the ice.

Ed Wade, whose two points after touchdown won Utah State the Rocky Mountain conference football title, also is center on the basketball team which met Manhattan at Madison Square Garden recently. He runs a turkey farm on the side. . . Kent Ryan, captain and forward of the same team, is reported the greatest athlete ever produced in the conference, while the only extra bid for fame that can be thought up for the other forward, Shelby West, is that he is married. . . Blessed Event, an E. R. Bradley horse that once held a Hi-leah Park track record, was left at the post and beaten 100 lengths in a \$1,500 claiming race the other day. . . The Atlantic City Auditorium, home of the Sea Gulls, is so large that 1,500 customers can be accommodated for wrestling matches in a separate arena built on the stage.

Because some friends read too hastily Bill Barfield, the once great Tiger lineman, wants to go on record as saying "I think the Princeton freshman football team of 1940 contained the best material that I have seen on a freshman team at Princeton in many years." . . . Bobby Kerr, former president of the Metropolitan (soccer) league, now is doing notable work as head of the Empire State Junior league.

Bing Crosby has an Argentine horse called Subvedo, who is supposed to be able to run a mile in 1:35. Even Bing doesn't believe that, though. . . Harry Lenny, manager of Ray Impellitteri, is an accomplished pianist, preferring the classical to the more popular swing music. . . Dan Parker, the sports evangelist, also is a piano player of note (more than one note, in fact).

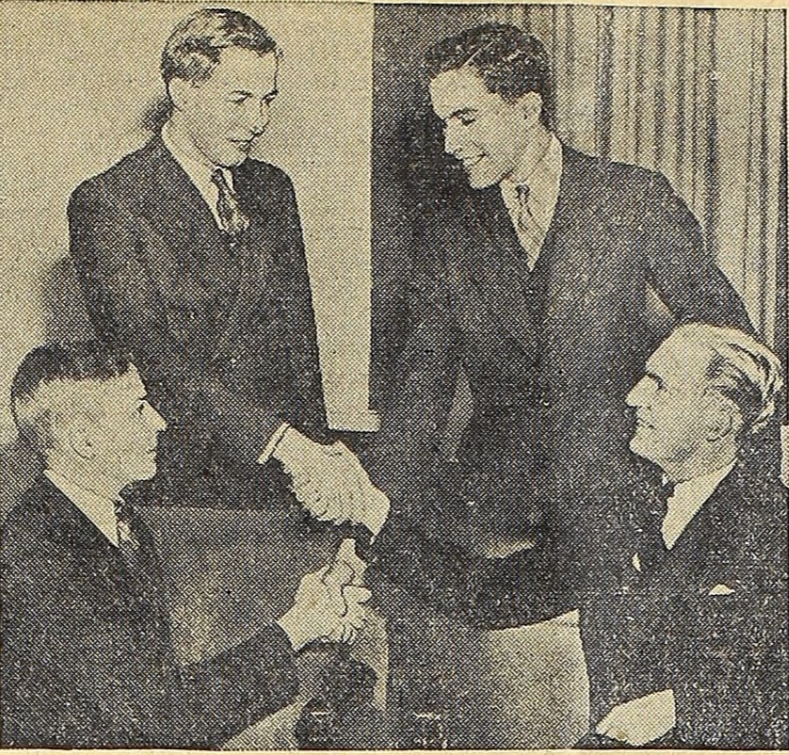
Jack Bales, the former Princeton footballer, brings word from Columbus that Charlie Beetham, the unlucky Ohio Stater who should have been an Olympic half-mile ace, is going better than ever. Beetham, who should be an important figure in the big meets later this winter, now assists himself in getting into shape by running up the Ohio State stadium steps.

Al Lattin, the promotional genius behind the world's bowling championships, totes 323 pounds on his six foot two-inch frame and is the heaviest man on the alleys. He throws a 16-pound ball for a 190 average but averaged 205 while winning the Elks' individual title. . . Dave Shiman, one of the maple-crushing stars of thirty years ago, now is a successful business man.

Joe Humphrey's favorite song, which he used to sing in his high falsetto voice, was "The Rose of Kildare." The night when the late and greatest of all sports announcers arrived in Detroit to announce the Johnny Risko-Tom Heeney affair his baggage consisted of one clean collar and two packs of cigarettes. Incidentally when Joe—Al Smith always called him "Josephus"—was achieving fame, a great quartet of announcers were still in their heyday. Fred Burns and Johnny Dunn passed away years ago. Only Charley Harvey and Pete Prunty remain of that old bunch now.

Most friends of Gene Sarazen rate his final round of 66 in the 1932 national open his greatest golfing feat, but Gene himself has a softer spot for the four birdies he got on the last four holes of the Agua Caliente open. . . The 66 brought him \$1,000 in cash, but those four birdies earned him the largest golf prize ever won—\$10,000.

Bernie Bierman Made Coaches' Prexy



Bernie Bierman, left, of Minnesota, new president of the National Football Coaches' association, is greeted, and welcomed to his post by Tuss McLaughrey, of Brown, the "passing" president. Bernie was elected at the annual convention of the coaches in New York city recently.

Notable Developments Seen in Transportation

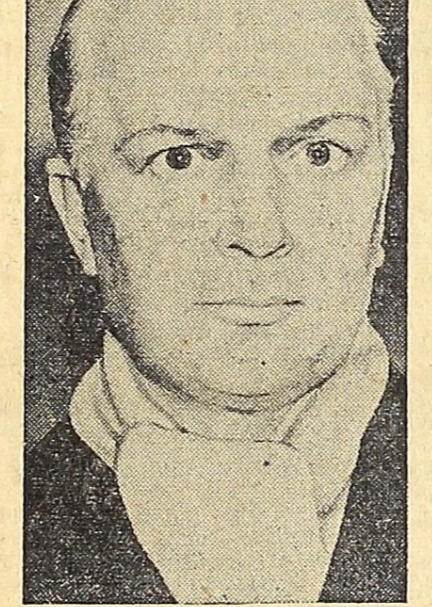
Engineering Achievements of 1936 Outstanding.

Washington, D. C.—Nineteen thirty-six was a red-letter year for transportation developments according to the National Geographic society which issued a bulletin reviewing the engineering accomplishments in various parts of the world during the past twelve months.

"The year saw the first conquest of the Pacific ocean by huge passenger and mail-carrying airplanes; the establishment of regular passenger service by lighter-than-air ships across the Atlantic, with the passage cut to less than 62 hours; and a passenger trip completely around the world by commercial carriers in little more than eighteen and a half days," says the bulletin.

"The huge Queen Mary was put into transatlantic service during 1936, and in August established a new crossing record for steamships

HE'D FEED ENGLAND



H. L. French of London, director of the newly-created food defense plans department of the British government, currently one of the most important posts. With war clouds hovering over Europe, England plans to stock its larder to withstand, if necessary, a prolonged blockade. A huge reserve of food is to be established "somewhere in mid-England," probably in warehouses built in worked-out coal mines.

of four days, seven hours, and twelve minutes. Traffic across the busy English channel was facilitated by the establishment of the first train ferry, which solved the terminal problems for such craft, at Dover by the construction of an artificial basin with its water level controllable by mighty pumps.

Non-Military Highway.—The most important non-military highway of the year was that extending from the Texas border to Mexico City, which was opened formally July 1, after completion of several costly bridges spanning tropical rivers. Premier military highway completed in 1936 was the Vladivostok-Khabarovsk road extending for 400 miles north and south from Russia's great port near the northeastern corner of Korea, to Khabarovsk, on the Amur river, near the northeastern corner of Manchukuo.

"Still more valuable to Russia is the great new 2,000-mile military railway—the 'BAM'—which extends to Komsomolsk on the Amur, 125 miles north of Khabarovsk, and on for an additional 100 miles to a new port on the narrow northern end of the Sea of Japan, opposite Sakhalin. . . Outstanding transportation structures

of the United States during 1936 are two of the greatest bridges ever built. The Tri-Borough bridge in New York City, opened July 11, spans Hell Gate, Little Hell Gate, the Harlem river, and Bronx Kill, and connects Manhattan, the Bronx, and Queens. The total length of bridges, viaducts, approaches and special highways is 17½ miles.

"The 'Bay Bridge' connecting San Francisco and Oakland across San Francisco bay was put into use November 12. It has an over-all length of 11¼ miles and includes a 1,400-foot cantilever section, the longest ever constructed.

"Among bridges completed in 1936 nearer home were the Mark Twain Memorial bridge across the Mississippi at Hannibal, Missouri, and spans over the Missouri river at Washington, Missouri, and over the Fore river, Massachusetts, near Weymouth.

"New York City's west side traffic received a long-needed outlet to Westchester with the opening in December of the Henry Hudson bridge over Spuyten Duyvil creek at the northwestern corner of Manhattan island.

"In Russia many miles of modern highway were constructed leading from Moscow toward the borders of Poland; in Germany there were additions to the country's network of high speed roads; in England the highways system was improved by the construction of bypass roads leading around villages; and in various parts of the United States thousands of miles of new and improved highways were built.

Canals and Tunnels.—"While work progressed in various parts of the world on important canal construction projects, few such engineering works came to completion in 1936. In Germany the short but important Elbe-Havel canal was put into use, improving water communication between Hamburg and Berlin. Near Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, was celebrated in April, the opening of the last link in the Atlantic Intracoastal waterway between the Delaware river and Miami.

"The situation in tunnel excavation paralleled that in canal building. In Japan, Switzerland, England and the United States tunnels of great economic importance were in progress, but not ready for use. "Outside the transportation field, one of the most important engineering events of the year was the start

Big Demand for Windsor Souvenirs



Professor Steinberger is seen at work in his London studio on statuettes of the duke of Windsor, for which there is now a tremendous demand. Thousands of such statuettes had been made for Edward's coronation, and when he abdicated London business men groaned in anticipation of writing off terrific losses on stock that they could not sell. Instead of diminishing, the demand for the Edward figures has increased, and they are being turned out in increasing thousands to meet the demand.

Fingernail Polish

for Waitress Out

Oklahoma City.—The correct waitress just doesn't transport delectable foods to customers and wear red fingernail polish at the same time, according to John O'Meara, Chicago's instructor of table service etiquette.

"Polish is impossible and sickening," he said to table service artists. "The expert must be attired in good taste, and red fingernails definitely are as objectionable as black ones."

Texas Garden Nets \$88

Dalhart, Texas.—Depression and drought hold no fears for Ross McMeen and his wife, farmers living near here.

The McMeens have lived well during the worst drought in the history of this section of the country and have never asked for relief.

"The wife and I have done that by gardening," said McMeen. "Garden surplus, sold to merchants or direct to customers, has bought all the staple goods we need. From the garden we canned enough to last us and also had fresh vegetables and fruit."

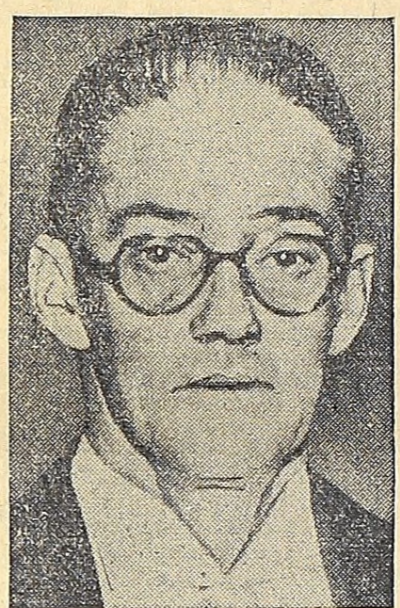
McMeen said he bought \$2.20 worth of garden seed this year, planted a quarter acre. So far he has sold \$88 worth of vegetables.

A windmill furnishes the water. He leaves it running all day and night and continually irrigates the rows of plants. During the worst of the drought he set his alarm clock every two hours at night, when sufficient wind was blowing to turn the vanes, and watered his plant rows.

In less than five months McMeen has netted more than \$600 in feeding and selling hogs and has bought all his feed.

Since feed costs 3 cents a pound he supplements it with "hog weed" which he pulls every morning.

HELPS UNEMPLOYED



Baron Nuffield, who is Sir William Morris, head of a vast manufacturing organization including automobile plants, export companies, a publishing house and affiliated subsidiaries, donated \$10,000,000 to stimulate employment in Great Britain's "depressed areas" to show his support of the government at King George VI. Twice before he has made substantial gifts of a similar nature.

of electric power generation at Boulder Dam, across the Colorado river, which was completed during the previous year. The flow of energy to Los Angeles was begun September 11.

"Dams reaching completion in 1936 included the Norris Dam of the Tennessee Valley project; Chambon Dam, a power project, on the Romanche river in the French Alps; Albury Dam, for water supply, at the junction of the Murray and Mitta-Mitta rivers in New South Wales, Australia; Owyhee Dam, an irrigation project, in Oregon; and Montgomery Dam, to aid navigation, at Rochester, Pennsylvania, at the junction of the Beaver and Ohio rivers."

HOW ARE YOU TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON Talks About

Proteins in Reducing Diet
ONE of the things the overweight individual cannot understand is why he or she is not permitted to eat food in proportion to their size and weight. They notice that those weighing many pounds less are permitted to eat as much or even more food. What they fail to understand is that those of normal weight have really as much active tissue on their bodies as have those who are overweight.

The whole point is that fat tissue is not an active tissue and doesn't have to be kept up, or built up, as have the active tissues of the body such as muscle. The amount of food that should really be eaten is the amount the individual needs for his proper or normal weight, not what he or she weighs at present with many pounds of fat stored in and on the body.

The second point the overweight individual must remember is that while all foods stimulate action of the tissues in the body, there are some foods that have more stimulating power, make the processes and tissues work faster and thus create more heat, than do other foods.

Thus, fat foods are the richest form of food in that one gram of fat—butter, cream, fat meats—will supply 9 calories (heat units) whereas proteins—meat, eggs, fish—and carbohydrates—bread, potatoes, sugar—supply only 4 calories for each gram. Fat foods from the heat standpoint therefore are more than twice as valuable as proteins and carbohydrates (starches).

Thus from the fuel or food standpoint—giving energy to the body and storing away excess fuel or food as fat—the starch and fat foods (while valuable to the thin individual or the one of average weight) should be cut down in those who are overweight because they store away excess food as fat on the body.

Proteids Don't Store Fat.
Now while proteids—meat, eggs, fish—are the foods that repair worn and make new tissue, they can likewise supply energy to a great extent and do not store fat. (Perhaps if fat meat, fat fish, and egg yolks were eaten to excess, some fat would be stored.)

This is the main reason then that in all reducing diets the proteid foods are not reduced; they keep the body cells repaired, build new ones, and give energy. They prevent to some extent that weak feeling that is felt by overweights using a reducing diet.

However there is another point about the proteid foods that is sometimes forgotten and that is the great stimulus they give to the activity of the tissues. The very taking of the food itself raises the energy output, or the amount of energy, but some foods give greater stimulus than others.

Fats and starch foods are like hard coal or wood—good heat producers—and proteid foods are like coal oil, kintling or coke which burn up fiercely, not only burning themselves but burning up other fuels more quickly also.

Thus the rise in metabolism—rate at which the body processes work—after eating carbohydrate or starch food is only 6 per cent of the total fuel value of the food eaten (106 calories for every 100 calories of starch food eaten); the increase caused by fat is only 14 per cent of the total (114 calories for every 100 calories eaten); but the rise in metabolism after eating 100 calories of protein is much greater, amounting to 40 per cent or 140 calories of energy output.

Vincent's Infection.
A common infection of the mouth that attacked all the armies engaged in the World war is known as Vincent's infection. It attacks the mucous membrane of the gums and lining of the mouth, causing ulceration and decay (sloughing), some of the gum which covers the teeth being lost.

These symptoms come on suddenly and are often accompanied by a metallic taste, increased flow of saliva (the digestive juice of the mouth), swelling of the glands in the neck, a tired feeling, rise in temperature, and mental depression.

Some physicians believe the symptoms are due to lack of vitamins and prescribe green vegetables, oranges and lemons. Many mouth washes have been recommended, containing antiseptics to kill the organisms responsible for the destruction of the mouth tissue. Hydrogen peroxide diluted with equal parts of water has proved very effective, as are freshly prepared sodium perborate solutions, both of which are recommended by Conrad F. Hellwege, D. D. S., Philadelphia. Both preparations clear away the gray or yellow membrane, remove the odor, and destroy the organisms causing the disease.

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"Quotations"

One should guard against preaching to young men that success, in the customary material sense, is the aim of life.—Albert Einstein.
What we need is not less of the national spirit, but more of it; not less of the zeal for national interests, but more.—William E. Borah.
Unless England and America stand together there will be chaos in the world.—Lady Astor.
There is a large difference between leisure time and idle time.—Fiorelo H. La Guardia.
Man will never conquer death, for death is an essential character of our self.—Dr. Alexis Carrel.
This life is not the play, only the rehearsal.—J. H. Shorthouse.

Household Questions

When laundering sweaters or knitted blouses let dry on cloth or bath towel placed on a flat surface. No ironing is required.

Tablecloths that are no longer in use make good cot covers, bedspreads, or curtains if they are dyed to match the color scheme of the room.

Leather book bindings can be preserved by periodic treatments with an equal mixture of castor oil and paraffin.

When the teakettle becomes discolored inside, it can be brightened by boiling a clean oyster shell in it.

Fairy Bread—Two cupfuls flour, one dessertspoonful sugar, one teaspoonful bicarbonate of soda, two teaspoonfuls cream of tartar, pinch of salt, one egg, half cupful milk (or a little more). Make into a nice light dough, and bake as a loaf in a slow oven.

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Let LUDEN'S Menthol Cough Drops

1. Clear your head
2. Soothe your throat
3. Help build up YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE 5¢

Disappearing Virtues
Our Virtues disappear when put in competition with our Interests, as Rivers lose themselves in the Ocean.—La Rochefoucauld.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria.
If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable. You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.
Thousands of sufferers have found in Adlerika the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adlerika aids you of gas and cleans your poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika. Get rid of GAS. Adlerika does not gripe—is not habit forming. At all Leading Druggists.

ARE YOU Miserable?

MRS. C. R. Irelan of 405 Detroit St., Jackson, Mich., said: "I suffered from pain in my back and sides, also had headaches and would become very nervous associated with functional disturbances. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and stronger and finally all the misery was relieved. My advice to both young girls and women is to try this tonic." Buy your druggist. Tablets 50c. Liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35.

CLASSIFIED

PHOTOGRAPHY
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MISCELLANEOUS
DEERSKINS TANNED, or accepted in exchange when legally taken and shipped. C. K. WOOD, GLOVES, Johnston, N. Z.

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Whiteheads, Blackheads, acne? Treatment 3 items, results guaranteed \$2. Postpaid Sun Ray Labs., 4000 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

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Straightened in one office visit. No bandaging. No hospitalization. No glasses. Write for free booklet.

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Piles Disappear in a Few Days. Home treatment now possible with new organic discovery. Write for special offer. WAGS MAC CO., Dept. 9, Box 1804, Chicago, Ill.

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Hale

Monday! Albert Gardner made a business trip to Tawas City. A shower was held in honor of the newly wedded Mrs. Kenneth Salisbury who was married last Saturday. The party was held at the home of Chester Bielby. A very nice time was had and many useful gifts presented.

Basil Humphrey and family visited his parents during the week. Geo. Webb is the proud father of a daughter. The newcomer has been named Rebecca Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atkinson and family at supper last Tuesday.

The businessmen and neighbors are going together to hold a log bee for Fritz Holzhuier who had the misfortune of losing his home by fire. Anyone interested in offering their services please meet Monday morning, February 15, at Kochers Store prepared to spend the day in behalf of a new home.

Friday night there was a shower in honor of the new Holzhuier home at the Masonic Hall.

Floyd Shellenbarger had the misfortune of running into a tree while going to the Rollways last Saturday night. The accident was caused by the very slippery roads.

Chas. Putnam was the supper guest of Russell Binder Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Eymmer and Mrs. Thurman Scofield are on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Glenwood Streeter was hostess at a shower in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Enos LaBerge on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Greve entertained the School Teachers Club Friday night. A group of young folks helped Lawrence Lake and Mrs. Clarence Peck celebrate their birthdays on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lake.

The Bridge Club met with Mrs. Clarence Peck at Loud Dam on Thursday afternoon.

Howard Atkinson is having a telephone installed this week.

Marie Ellen, small daughter of the Jas. Sabins, is convalescing from a severe attack of bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Swanson and daughter of Midland spent Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. Myrtle Moore suffered a double fracture in her wrist when she fell on the ice recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Harris and

children of Tawas visited at the home of Robert Buck on Sunday.

Hazel Marie Buck has returned home after a month's visit in Wilber and Tawas.

The Dorcas Society walked in and surprised Mrs. Lydia Brown on Monday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday. A delicious lunch was served and Mrs. Brown was presented with a lovely gift.

McIvor

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer and family spent Thursday in Tawas. R. C. Arn has a crew of PWA workers brushing along the East Branch of the Au Gres river.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Timreck and son were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan. Fred Leggett and R. C. Arn were at Tawas City on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott, Maple Ridge spent Sunday at the home of her brother, A. W. Draeger and family.

Six miles of electric line has been completed in this community. We are all enjoying our electric equipment.

It is a great improvement compared to sixty years ago, when "Gramma" Norris tells about burning a cloth in a saucer of tallow for a light.

Fred Kohn and Henry Collins made a business trip to Bay City last week.

Mrs. Marvin McClure and family spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pringle.

Many U S Tea Drinkers

Approximately 95,000,000 pounds of tea is consumed annually in the United States.

CLASSIFIED ADVS

STRAYED or STOLEN—a number of sheep. Anyone hearing any of strays please notify F. E. Bernard, Hale.

WANTED—A middle aged lady for housework on a farm near Tawas. Inquire at Herald office.

MAN WANTED—on Rawleigh route of 800 families in Crawford County, Tawas City and East Tawas. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. MCB-401-SA, Freeport, Illinois.

WANTED AT ONCE—Set of Enterprise Saw-mill irons. W. B. Barker, 1301 Cleveland Avenue, Flint, Mich. or phone 2-1480.

30 HORSES FOR SALE—12 colts, 1, 2 and 3 years old. Some cheap work horses. Arthur Thorne, Prescott.

SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS

JANUARY SESSION, 1937
Monday, January 4

The Board of Supervisors for the County of Iosco met in the Court-house in the City of Tawas City, in said County on Monday, the 4th day of January, A. D. 1937, pursuant to adjournment from Oct. 26, 1936.

Called to order at 10:00 A. M. by Willis Kraus, Chairman Pro Tem, who ordered roll call. Supervisors present: Anderson, Black, Bowman, Burgeson, Cross, Hatton, Herriman, Kraus, Lixey, MacGillivray, Nunn, Schneider, Sommerfield. Quorum present.

The Clerk of the Board read certifications of appointment of the following men to act on the Board of Supervisors in the absence of the regularly elected Supervisors:

Alderman Leaf in the absence of Mayor W. A. Degrow of East Tawas. Theo Bellville to act in the place of Elmer Britt of Burleigh Twp. E. D. Jacques in the absence of Walter Kasichuk of Tawas City.

Moved by Black, supported by Hatton that the above mentioned Aldermen be given a seat on the Board. Motion prevailed.

Communications to the Board were read by the clerk and referred to the proper committees by Willis Kraus, Chairman Pro Tem.

The committees were ordered to their respective duties by Chairman Pro Tem Willis Kraus, balance of the Board to be at ease subject to the call of the Chair.

Called to order at 11:30 by Willis Kraus, Chairman Pro Tem.

The Board of Supervisors was addressed at this time by a representative of the Pabst Petroleum Corporation.

Moved by Black, supported by Hatton, that the chair appoint a committee of three to confer with the representative of the Pabst Petroleum Corporation and report back to the Board, tomorrow afternoon, January 5, 1937, at 2:00 P. M.

Motion prevailed. The chair appointed Supervisors Black, Nunn, and Bellville as the above Committee.

Upon motion by Leaf, supported by Herriman the Board recessed until 1:30 this afternoon.

Afternoon Session
Board called to order at 1:30 P. M. by Willis Kraus, Chairman Pro Tem, who ordered roll call. Supervisors present: Anderson, Black, Bowman, Bellville, Burgeson, Cross, Leaf, Hatton, Herriman, Kraus, Lixey, MacGillivray, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Sommerfield, Jacques.

Communications to the Board were read by the Clerk and referred to the proper committees by Willis Kraus, chairman, pro tem.

Moved by MacGillivray, supported by Anderson that the resolution concerning depositories for County Funds as passed on January 3, 1935 (L. 12, P. 457.58) be renewed at this time and that such resolution be retained in effect as such until revoked. Motion prevailed.

Moved by MacGillivray, supported by Sommerfield that the purchasing committee be instructed to purchase a typewriter for the Register of Deeds' office as requested by Mrs. Lickfelt. Motion prevailed.

The committees were ordered to their respective duties by Willis Kraus, Chairman Pro Tem, the balance of the Board to be at ease subject to the call of the Chair.

Called to order at 4:30 P. M. by Willis Kraus, Chairman Pro Tem.

Supervisor Leaf read the report of the Official Bonds Committee as follows:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

The Official Bonds Committee recommend the following bonds:

John F. Moran	\$10,000.00
Grace L. Miller	20,000.00
Russell McKenzie	2,000.00
Marjorie M. Lickfelt	2,000.00
Phyllis S. Schanbeck	2,000.00
N. C. Harting	3,000.00
Elmer Britt	1,000.00
Edward D. Jacques	2,000.00
John W. Applin	2,000.00
Robt. C. Arn	500.00

Signed: E. A. Leaf, Wm Hatton, Ralph Lixey, E. Burgeson, Victor J. Anderson.

Moved by Leaf, supported by Burgeson that the report of the Official Bonds Committee be accepted and adopted as read. Motion prevailed.

Supervisor Hatton read the report of the welfare committee as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Your committee on Welfare reports on a resolution submitted by Midland County proposing a change in setup of Welfare that this committee recommends that no action be taken by your Board.

James MacGillivray, chairman, Lewis Nunn, and William Hatton. Moved by Hatton, supported by Nunn that the report of the Welfare Committee be accepted and adopted as read. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Burgeson, supported by MacGillivray that the Board stand recessed until tomorrow morning (Jan 5-37) at 9:30 A. M. Motion prevailed. Russell McKenzie, Clerk.

Called to order at 11:15 A. M. by Edgar Louks, Chairman.

The Board was addressed at this time by a representative of the West Branch Reemployment Office, concerning an appropriation to that office, and the Chairman referred the matter to the Finance and Apportionment Committee.

Supervisor Anderson read the report of Committee on Claims and Accounts No. 1 as follows:

Claimant	Nature of Bill	Claimed	All'd
W. Kraus, committee work, supervisors		\$ 3.60	\$ 3.60
Jos. Barkman, bond, county surveyor		19.00	19.00
Jos. Barkman, bond, sheriff		190.00	190.00
Walter Laidlaw, bonds, county clerk, register of deeds		40.00	40.00
Prescott Hardware, materials, jail, courthouse		1.90	1.90
W. A. Evans Furn. Co., materials, courthouse		3.30	3.30
Tawas Bay Insurance Co., bond, coroner, Jacques		9.50	9.50
Tawas Bay Insurance Co., bond circuit court comm.		19.95	19.95
John A. Stewart, mileage and telephone, pros. atty.		9.25	9.25
J. G. Dimnick, mileage and telephone, rd. comm.		24.00	24.00
W. A. Evans, emergency ambulance trip, C. Doerr		17.50	17.50
W. A. Evans, burial, Lillian J. Mitchell		60.00	60.00
W. Kraus, committee work, supervisors		14.80	14.80
R. H. McKenzie, delivering ballots, general election, 19-36, and returning boxes brought in for recount		11.85	11.85
E. D. Jacques, emergency ambulance trip to Bay City, McKinley Jones		15.00	15.00
E. D. Jacques, committee work, supervisors		8.00	8.00
Robert C. Arn, phone and travelling expenses		2.25	2.25
E. Louks, bond, road commissioner, E. Britt		27.50	27.50
H. Read Smith, bond, county treasurer		380.00	380.00
Edward Burgeson, committee work, supervisors		10.90	10.90
Frank Schneider, committee work, supervisors		5.50	5.50
Ernest Crego, mileage and per diem, rd. commission		36.00	36.00
H. F. Black, committee work, supervisors		17.00	17.00
Lewis Nunn, committee work, supervisors		4.00	4.00
J. J. Austin, emergency accident case, M. Jones		2.00	2.00
Wilton Finley, mileage, bills paid, county agri. agt.		68.95	68.95
Margaret Worden, travelling expense, postage, long distance calls		76.24	76.24
Doubleday, Hunt, Dolan, blackboardcloth and mimeo paper, courthouse and offices		22.00	22.00
Doubleday, Hunt and Dolan, election supplies		1.95	1.95
Doubleday, Hunt and Dolan, legal blanks, probate judge		165.32	165.32
Doubleday, Hunt and Dolan, legal blanks, probate judge		1.91	1.91
Doubleday, Hunt and Dolan, legal blanks, probate judge		1.04	1.04
Doubleday, Hunt and Dolan, record book sheets register of deeds		2.47	2.47
Doubleday, Hunt and Dolan, legal blanks, reg. deeds		1.91	1.91
Doubleday, Hunt and Dolan, office supplies, sch. commissioner		6.71	6.71
Doubleday, Hunt and Dolan, office supplies, courthouse and circuit court		15.10	15.10
Doubleday, Hunt and Dolan, recordbook, cir. court		52.50	52.50
Doubleday, Hunt and Dolan, recordbook, cir. court		52.50	52.50
Doubleday, Hunt and Dolan, office supplies, clerk		.58	.58
C. and J. Gregory, office supplies, county clerk		16.50	16.50
C. and J. Gregory, office supplies, county clerk		1.15	1.15
Seaman and Peters, office supplies, probate judge		1.51	1.51
Seaman and Peters, office supplies, courthouse, board of supervisors		24.65	24.65
State Dept. of Agriculture, dog license supplies, county treasurer		19.26	19.26
Grand Rapids Loose Leaf Binder Company, delinquent tax binder, county treasurer		58.78	58.78
Gregory, Mayer and Thom, office supplies, co. clerk		4.43	4.43
Acme Chemical Co. general supplies, courthouse		7.20	7.20
The Flax Company, office supplies, county clerk		2.50	2.50
Keelox Mfg. Co., office supplies, reg. deeds		9.50	9.50

Animal Claims
Henry Hobart, 8 lambs, \$48.00, justice fee, \$2.40 \$ 50.40 \$ 34.40
Vern Erb, 1 lamb, \$7.20, justice fee, \$2.10 9.30 8.10
John S. Dyer, 5 ewes, 1 lamb, \$41.00, justice fee, \$2.20 43.20 43.20
Theo. St. James, 3 lambs \$18.00, justice fee \$2.30 20.30 20.30
Carl Kreuger, 4 lambs, \$40.00, justice fee, \$2.00 42.00 26.00
Theo. St. James, 1 ewe, \$8.00, justice fee \$2.30 10.30 9.30
Noah St. James, 2 ewes \$24.00, justice fee \$2.40 26.40 16.40
Emil Frisch, 1 sheep \$8.00 justice fees \$2.00 10.00 9.00
D. I. Pearsall, 10 sheep killed, 9 sheep damaged \$98.00, justice fee \$2.20 100.20 72.20
E. T. Bills, 1 sheep \$4.50 justice fee \$2.25 6.75 6.75
Signed: Victor J. Anderson, Michael A. Sommerfield, Ferdinand Schmalz, Willis Kraus, Harry Cross.

Moved by Anderson, supported by Cross that the report of Committee No. 1 be accepted and adopted as read. Roll Call: Yes: Anderson, Black, Bowman, Bellville, Burgeson, Cross, Leaf, Hatton, Herriman, Jacques, Kraus, Lixey, MacGillivray, Nunn, Pelton, Schmalz, Schneider, Sommerfield-18. No: 0. Total: 18. Motion prevailed.

Supervisor Kraus read the following report of the special committee named to revise the rules of order for the Board of Supervisors as follows:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Your committee named to revise the rules of order for the Board of Supervisors beg leave to report as follows:

We met at the Courthouse and proceeded to look over the records of the minutes of the Board of Supervisors from the year 1914 to date.

We found the following 36 resolutions on record and recommend that they be printed in booklet form, and that the following resolutions be repealed: 8, 9, 13, 18, 21 and 28.

We further recommend that a committee be appointed each April Session to revise the rules of order that they may be kept up to date.

We found no record of 15, 16, 17 and 19 (in book) and recommend that they be passed and adopted.

1. That the Poor Commission be paid mileage and per diem out of the Poor Fund.

2. That the Mother's Pensions be turned over to the Welfare Office except those especially cared for by the Probate Court. (April Session 1936, L. 13, P. 73)

3. That the County Treasurer be authorized to hire extra help at the rate of \$15.00 per week at any time, but not to exceed a total of ninety days per year. (June Session-1936, L. 13, P. 90)

4. That a committee of three supervisors be appointed to be known as County Park Committee to lease lands for Park purposes. (October Session-1936, L. 13, P. 9)

5. That a Building Committee be appointed to see that the Jail and Sheriff's residence be kept in a livable condition. (January Session-1935-L. 13, P. 8)

6. That the Drain, Commissioner's Office and County Agents Office be located in the Courthouse. (January Session-1935, L. 13, P. 9)

7. That the Building, Grounds and Purchasing Committee be empowered to pass upon current bills for payment and report to this Board. (April Session - 1935, L. 13, P. 12)

8. That this board designate its entire personnel as a planning board on federal projects for Iosco County. (April Session - 1935, L. 13, P. 19)

9. That the County Clerk and Treasurer be authorized to act as a Purchasing and Repairs committee and furnish the board at each meeting with an itemized statement of the improvements made and supplies bought. (May Session - 1917, L. 9, P. 459)

10. That the County Road Com-

mission be allowed \$5.00 per diem. (October Session, 1936, L. 13, P. 121)

11. That Eastern Standard Time be adopted as the official and legal time for this County. (June Session 1926, L. 11, P. 320)

12. That all county officers be requested to call in all keys by persons not entitled to them by law and that the Prosecuting Attorney be instructed to see that no one has a key to any office in the Courthouse except those entitled to them by law. (October Session - 1915, L. 9, P. 208)

13. That the president of the Agricultural Society OK all bills of the sheriff and his deputies. (January Session - 1917, L. 9, P. 390)

14. That all law books purchased for the County Library and for use of the County Officers shall be kept in the cases in the Courtroom. (June Session - 1919, L. 10, P. 175)

15. That the Community building of East Tawas may be used for the purpose of Teacher's Institute, Teacher's Examinations, Meetings of Board of Supervisors, etc. free of charge. (October Session - 1921, L. 10, P. 425)

16. That when the County Poor Commissioners or a Supervisor is asked for aid by any individual who is able bodied physically, that the said individual shall work and pay for the goods or the amount supplied by doing any work required by said Poor Commissioner or Supervisor as they shall direct, until such amount is repaid. (October Session - 1932, L. 12, P. 308)

17. That expenses for the care of indigent cases of dangerous, communicable diseases are paid by the township, city or village, and reimbursement is made by the County. List of Dangerous, communicable diseases: The medical care of indigent cases of these diseases must be paid by the County: Tuberculosis, Measles, Cerebro-spinal Meningitis, Scarlet fever, Typhoid Fever, Small pox, Diphtheria, Glanders, Whooping cough, Rabies, Syphilis, Gonorrhoea. (January Session - 1933, L. 12, P. 327)

18. That we recommend that the People's State Bank of East Tawas, Michigan and Osceola State Savings Bank of Osceola be named as depositories for Iosco County and that each of said depositories give security to Iosco County for ten thousand dollars each when required by the County Treasurer. (January Session 1935, L. 12, P. 457.58)

19. That the County Drain Commissioner appear personally with his report. (October Session 1930, L. 12, P. 181)

20. That the amount allowed for meals at the County Jail be placed at 25c per meal. (April Session 1932, L. 12, P. 276)

21. That whereas the sheriff is drawing a salary for his services payable monthly that he pay to the County Treasurer, the first of April, all money received by him previous to the first of April, and each month thereafter during his term of office. That he make a return of all monies received by him, on the first of each

month with an itemized statement showing what service was performed and amount of money received for such services before he receives his salary for the previous month. (March Session - 1918, L. 10, P. 67)

22. That when the janitor is ordered by the Judge, Sheriff or other official in authority to do deputy work at night such as watching the jail he shall be paid the regular fee for such work in addition to his salary. (April session, 1919, L. 10, P. 167)

23. That the amount of allowance for County funerals be \$60.00. This amount to include all necessary expenses. (April Session - 1935, L. 13, P. 30)

24. That the sheriff allow short time prisoners to work on the highways according to law as in such case provided. (June session 1935, L. 13, P. 30)

25. That all Poor Commissioner's records be kept in the office of the County Clerk and he to act as Secretary of the Poor Board, Salary to be \$75.00 per year. (October Session 1935, L. 13, P. 53)

26. That the cost of the County Officer's Bonds be paid from the General Fund of the County. (October Session - 1935, L. 13, P. 53)

27. That the rates paid for mileage for all County work done be five cents per mile except as otherwise



GLOFAST
The New Enamel
Dries in 4 Hours

Comes in all the new decorative enamel colors—Flows freely without brush marks—drying with a beautiful, durable gloss—Easy to Apply.

COVERS IN ONE COAT
AVOIDS delay and tie-up

Prescott Hardware

Another Long Distance Rate Reduction

ON JANUARY 15, 1937

Eight reductions in about ten years have substantially cut the cost of Long Distance telephone service.

Further reductions in Long Distance rates became effective January 15th.

Many rates, for calls to points outside of Michigan more than 42 miles distant, are reduced. All day rates for such calls are reduced. Many night and all-day Sunday rates for such calls also are reduced.

The reductions for the first three minutes range from 5 cents to \$1, depending on distance.

It costs less now to do business in distant cities—quickly, personally. It's easier for far-apart friends to keep in close touch.

Sample rates listed in the table below definitely indicate the downward trend during the last decade.

RATES FOR 3-MINUTE DAYTIME CALLS FROM	HOW LONG DISTANCE RATES HAVE BEEN CUT AS THE RESULT OF 8 REDUCTIONS IN THE LAST 10 YEARS:			
	STATION-TO-STATION Jan. 15, 1926	STATION-TO-STATION Jan. 15, 1937	PERSON-TO-PERSON Jan. 15, 1926	PERSON-TO-PERSON Jan. 15, 1937
Grand Rapids to Chicago	\$.90	\$.65	\$ 1.10	\$.90
Jackson to Cincinnati	1.45	.85	1.80	1.20
Marquette to Milwaukee	1.60	.95	2.00	1.30
Kalamazoo to St. Louis	2.25	1.20	2.80	1.60
Lansing to Washington	3.10	1.55	3.85	2.05
Detroit to New York	3.15	1.55	3.90	2.05
Traverse City to				
New Orleans	6.70	3.00	8.35	4.00
Port Huron to Miami	7.75	3.50	9.40	4.50
Saginaw to Los Angeles	12.40	5.25	15.50	7.00

Night and all-day Sunday rates are still lower.

Moeller Bros.

Phone 19-F2 Tawas City Delivery

Lenten Food Sale

provided by statute. (October Session - 1935, L. 13, P. 58)

28. That the Board of Supervisors have no power to allow sheriff an annual salary for service rendered (78 Mich. 117). Illegal to place undersheriff on salary. (January Session - 1917, L. 9, P. 391)

29. That stationery be ordered for a six month's supply only and requisitions be made out and sent to the purchasing committee consisting of County Clerk and County Treasurer on January 1 and July 1, of each year.

That the purchasing committee ask for bids on stationery and supplies and place order for same with lowest bidder.

That all envelopes be purchased from U. S. Government through the Post Office twice each year.

That no stationery supplies for the County be ordered or furnished by any officer of this County. (February Session - 1917, L. 9, P. 417)

30. That Isosco County will not pay bounty on noxious birds and animals including sparrows. (January Session - 1923, L. 11, P. 53)

31. That the truant officer's bills be accompanied by the request from the various schools for services. (January Session - 1924, L. 11, P. 145)

32. That the Board has no right, by statute, to appropriate any County Funds, for any building not owned by the County or used by the County. (March Session - 1925, L. 11, P. 228)

33. That the Register of Deeds furnish each supervisor with a description of each transfer of property with address of owner a price of 10c for each description. (March Session - 1926, L. 11, P. 308)

34. That all communications and requests be referred by the Chairman to the proper committee before any action is taken by this board. (October Session - 1936, L. 13, P. 117)

35. That the Poor Commission meet with the Board of Supervisors each meeting and report all aid given by precincts. (April Session, 1933, L. 12, P. 346)

36. That the Board of Supervisors of Isosco County instructs with this resolution the Isosco County Poor Commission to accept no hospitalization or a formal order from said commission, countersigned by Judge of Probate and Clerk of said County except emergency cases endorsed by a member of the Isosco County Poor Commission. April Session - 1934, L. 12, P. 415)

Signed: W. Kraus, E. D. Jacques.

On motion of Sommerfield, supported by Cross the Board recessed until 1:30 this afternoon.

Afternoon Session

Board called to order at 1:30 P. M. by Edgar Louks, Chairman, who ordered the Roll Call: Supervisor's present: Anderson, Black, Bowman, Bellville, Burgeson, Cross, Leaf, Hatton, Herriman, Jacques, Kraus, Lixey, Louks, MacGillivray, Nunn, Pelton, Schmalz, Schneider, Sommerfield. Quorum present.

Supervisor Lixey read the report of Committee No. 2 as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Your committee on Claims and Accounts Number two respectfully submit the following as their report, recommending the allowance of the several amounts as given below, and that the Clerk be authorized to draw orders for the same.

welfare cases on WPA projects in Isosco county are paying approximately 10 per cent more for foodstuffs, while receiving a lower wage than other industrial counties from Saginaw valley southward, this Board asks classification that will afford industrial wages.

Whereas, a portion of industrial employment in Isosco consists of seasonal commercial fishing and whereas such employment suspends during the winter months, throwing upwards of 200 men out of regular wage work, this board asks the WPA Administration for special consideration on furtherance of winter projects, and employment of men not at present qualified as welfare "cases," which this committee assumes means an increased labor quota.

Your committee asks in this resolution that the Clerk of Isosco county be instructed to forward a copy of this resolution to Hon. Louis M. Nims, WPA Administrator for the State of Michigan, and to Dr. Wm. H. Haber, State Welfare Director, Lansing.

Signed: James MacGillivray, Lewis Nunn, Wm. Hatton.

Moved by MacGillivray, supported by Nunn, that the resolution as offered be accepted and adopted. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Kraus and supported that the purchasing committee be empowered to purchase, if it sees fit, a filing cabinet for the office of the county nurse. Roll call: Yes: Anderson, Black, Bowman, Bellville, Burgeson, Cross, Leaf, Hatton, Herriman, Jacques, Kraus, Lixey, MacGillivray, Nunn, Pelton, Schmalz, Schneider, Sommerfield—18. No: 0. Total—18. Motion prevailed.

Supervisor Kraus read the report of the finance and apportionment committee as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

We, the finance and apportionment committee, recommend that \$536.25 be transferred from the poor to the general fund. We also recommend that \$148.79 be transferred from the state tax fund to the general fund, as per auditor's request.

Signed: W. Kraus, E. A. Leaf, L. J. Bowman, Theo. Bellville.

Moved by Kraus, supported by Sommerfield that the report of the Finance and Apportionment Committee be accepted and adopted as read. Motion prevailed.

Supervisor Kraus read the report of the Finance and Apportionment Committee as follows:

Your committee on Finance and Apportionment hereby recommends that an amount not to exceed \$10.00 per month be appropriated to the Re-employment Service Office at West Branch for current running expense for the year 1937 and the Clerk be authorized to draw orders for the same as the invoices fall due.

Respectfully submitted, Willis Kraus, E. A. Leaf, L. J. Bowman, Theo. Bellville.

Moved by Kraus, supported by Bellville that the report of the Finance and Apportionment Committee be accepted and adopted as read. Roll call: Yes: Anderson, Black, Bowman, Bellville, Burgeson, Cross, Leaf, Hatton, Herriman, Jacques, Kraus, Lixey, MacGillivray, Nunn, Pelton, Schmalz, Schneider, Sommerfield—18. No: 0. Total: 18.

Supervisor Schneider read the report of the Drains and Ditches Committee as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Your committee on Drains and Ditches is informed by R. C. Arn, County Drain Commissioner, that there will be more money for projects on Drains and Ditches within the next thirty days for WPA labor.

We recommend that this County pay the Drain Commissioner an additional \$25.00 per month and mileage a five cents per mile to be paid as follows: 50% of bills to be paid monthly on sworn statements filed with the County Clerk.

And we further recommend that the Chairman appoint one delegate to go to Lansing to confer with the Department of Conservation concerning the raising of the water level in Indian Lake and other lakes in this chain of lakes.

Respectfully submitted, Frank Schneider, Victor Herriman, Harry Cross.

Moved by Schneider, supported by Cross that the report of the Drains and Ditches committee be accepted and adopted as read. Roll call: Yes: Anderson, Black, Bowman, Bellville, Burgeson, Cross, Leaf, Hatton, Herriman, Jacques, Kraus, Lixey, MacGillivray, Nunn, Pelton, Schmalz, Schneider, Sommerfield—18. No: 0. Total: 18. Motion prevailed.

Hatton, Herriman, Jacques, Kraus, Lixey, MacGillivray, Nunn, Pelton, Schmalz, Schneider, Sommerfield—18. No: 0. Total: 18. Motion prevailed.

The chairman appointed Supervisor MacGillivray as the above delegate.

Supervisor Black read the report of the special committee to whom was referred the matter of giving an option to secure a lease on the County Farm as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Isosco County.

We, your committee to whom was referred the matter of granting an option for securing a lease for two years to the Pabst Petroleum Development Company, beg to report as follows:

We had the same under consideration and referred the legal angles to Prosecutor J. A. Stewart and it was his opinion that the papers pertaining to this option and lease were of proper form.

Whereas their is no proven field near this farm therefore we are of the opinion that we should give the aforesaid company certain consideration. Therefore we would recommend to this board that we authorize the Chairman and Clerk of this board to execute the aforesaid option in behalf of Isosco County on forty acres of this farm, described as follows: W½ of E½ of SE¼, section 20 Town 22 north, 7 east (Tawas township), the aforesaid option to be executed and delivered to Walter J. Oades at the Holland Hotel in East Tawas.

Signed: H. F. Black, Theo. Bellville, Lewis Nunn.

Moved by Black and supported that the report of the Special Committee be accepted and adopted as read. Roll call: Yes: Anderson, Black, Bowman, Bellville, Burgeson, Cross, Leaf, Hatton, Herriman, Jacques, Kraus, Lixey, MacGillivray, Nunn, Pelton, Schmalz, Schneider, Sommerfield—18. No: 0. Total: 18. Motion prevailed.

County Road Commissioner Crego addressed the board at this time, and the matter of authorizing the Road Commissioner to borrow money was referred to the Finance and Apportionment Committee.

H. Myer, representative of the Bay City Times, addressed the Board at this time, and the matter of a County advertisement in the Bay City Times in a special edition was referred to the Finance and Apportionment Committee.

Supervisor Burgeson read the report of the Judiciary Committee as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Isosco County.

Your committee on Judiciary reports on resolutions submitted by Houghton, Gogebic and Keweenaw counties relative to relief and recommends that no action be taken on them by this board.

Your committee, after consulting with your County Attorney, on the matter of a donation to the Boy Scouts of Isosco County, transmits his opinion that the boys in the county Scout organization are wards of said county and by such classification may receive a valid contribution from County funds.

Signed: Ed. Burgeson, James MacGillivray, Harry Pelton.

Moved by Burgeson, supported by Bowman that the report of the Judiciary Committee be accepted and adopted as read. Motion prevailed.

The committees were ordered to their respective duties by the Chairman, the balance of the Board to be at ease subject to the call of the chair.

Board called to order at 4:30 P.M. by the Chairman.

At this time the matter of the report of the Special Committee to revise the rules of order of the Isosco County Board of Supervisors, read in this morning's session, just previous to the noon recess, was taken up.

Moved by MacGillivray, supported by Jacques that the report as read be accepted and adopted. Motion prevailed.

Supervisor Anderson read the supplemental report of Committee No. 1 as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Your committee on Claims and Accounts No. 1 respectfully submit the following as their report, recommending the allowance of the several amounts as given below, and that the Clerk be authorized to draw orders for the same.

man E. A. Leaf, Frank Schneider, Ralph Lixey, W. Kraus.

Moved by Sommerfield, supported and carried that the above report be accepted and adopted as read, on the following roll call: Yes: Anderson, Black, Bowman, Bellville, Burgeson, Cross, Leaf, Hatton, Herriman, Jacques, Kraus, Lixey, MacGillivray, Nunn, Pelton, Schmalz, Schneider, Sommerfield—18. No: 0. Total: 18. Motion prevailed.

Supervisor Kraus read the report of the Finance and Apportionment Committee as follows:

We, the Finance and Apportionment Committee recommend that the County Treasurer be authorized to borrow up to \$5000 from East Tawas State Bank and up to \$5000 from the Oscoda State Bank for the county Road Commission said money to be repaid out of County Road Commission funds on or before June 1, 1937.

Signed: W. Kraus, H. F. Black, E. A. Leaf, L. J. Bowman.

Moved by Kraus, supported by Leaf that the report of the Finance and Apportionment Committee be accepted and adopted as read. Roll call: Anderson, Black, Bowman, Bellville, Burgeson, Cross, Leaf, Hatton, Herriman, Jacques, Kraus, Lixey, MacGillivray, Nunn, Pelton, Schmalz, Schneider, Sommerfield—18. No: 0. Absent: 3. Total: 18. Motion prevailed.

Upon motion by Kraus, supported by Sommerfield and carried, the Board adjourned.

Edgar Louks, Chairman
R. H. McKenzie, Clerk

Mortgage Sale

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated the fifth day of April, 1924, was executed by Dennis Goodrow and Gertrude Goodrow, his wife, to Ealy, McKay & Co., Bankers, and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office in Isosco county, and State of Michigan, in Liber 27 of Mortgages, on page 50 on the 17th day of April 1924, that said mortgage was duly assigned by the said Ealy, McKay & Co. to Emily C. Richardson by written assignment, dated the third day of July, 1924, and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office in said Isosco county, in Liber 20 of Mortgages on page 638 on the 18th day of November, 1926. Said mortgage was thereafter duly assigned by said Emily C. Richardson to the First National Bank in Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, by written assignment dated the 24th day of July, 1931, and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office in said Isosco county in Liber 3 of Miscellaneous, on pages 421 and 422 on the 4th day of November, 1932; that said mortgage was thereafter duly assigned by the said First National Bank in Oakland to Gertrude R. Carson and Frederic B. Richardson by a written assignment dated the 19th day of October, 1932, and recorded in said Register of Deeds' in said Isosco County in Liber 25 of Mortgages on Page 175 on the 2nd day of November, 1932.

That default has been made in the conditions of said Mortgage and in payment of interest, principal and taxes with interest due thereon, whereby the whole sum secured by said mortgage has become due and is hereby declared to be due, according to the terms of said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of twenty-one Hundred Forty-five Dollars and Seventy-five Cents.

That under the power of sale in said Mortgage contained, said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue to the highest bidder on Monday the third day of May, 1937, at two o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, at the front door of the Courthouse, in the city of Tawas City in said Isosco County, and that said premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being in the Township of Plainfield, County of Isosco and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section

Nineteen, Township Twenty - three North, Range Five East, and will be sold as aforesaid, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with the interest that may accrue thereon after this date and the cost of foreclosure.

Dated: February 5, 1937.
Gertrude R. Carson and Frederic B. Richardson, Assignees.

Roland O. Kern, Attorney for Assignees, Business Address, Caro, Mich.

Wanted!

Live Stock

SHIPPING EVERY WEEK

D.I. PEARSALL

HALE

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE ALWAYS

When we direct it with the courtesy and dignity characteristic of our organization. Phone 256... we are at your service.

E. John Moffat
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Neva M. Moffat
LADY ASSISTANT

EAST TAWAS

CHAS. KOCHER

HALE MICH.

Week End Specials

Mackeral and Sardines, Three large cans	25c
Bulk Macaroni, three pounds	19c
Bliss Coffee, Per pound	24c
Pork and Beans, pound can	5c
Fig Cookies, Two pounds	23c
K. B. Flour, 24 1-2 pound sack	95c
Pancake Flour, Five pound sack	23c
Matches, six boxes	19c
Crackers, Two pound box	17c
Super Suds, three packages	25c
Pure or Compound Lard, two pounds	29c
Brooms,	32c
Mixed Herring, Per keg	86c
Preserves, two pounds	21c
Prints, Fast Colors, New Patterns, per yard	17c
Ladies Spring House Dresses,	89c

Claimant	Nature of Bill	Claimed	All'd
Wm. Osborne, truant officer, fees and mileage		\$ 45.70	\$ 45.70
Frank Brown, meetings and mileage, rd. comm.		25.30	25.30
Elmer J. Britt, committee work, supervisors		5.50	5.50
James MacGillivray, committee work, supervisors		12.30	12.30
Signed: Victor J. Anderson, Ferdinand Schmalz, M. A. Sommerfield, Harry Cross, W. Kraus.			

	Miles	Days	Amt.
Victor Anderson	9	2	\$9.80
Harold Black	20	2	12.00
L. J. Bowman	2	2	8.40
Theo. Belleville	17	2	11.40
Edward Burgeson	4	2	8.80
Harry Cross	5	2	9.00
E. A. Leaf	2	2	8.40
Wm. Hatton	0	2	8.00
Victor Herriman	9	2	9.80
Edward Jacques	0	2	8.00
Willis Kraus	16	2	11.20
Ralph Lixey	2	2	8.40
Edgar Louks	16	1½	9.20
James MacGillivray	16	2	11.20
Lewis Nunn	23	2	12.60
Harry J. Pelton	2	1	4.40
Ferdinand Schmalz	4	1½	6.80
Frank Schneider	13	2	10.60
M. A. Sommerfield	0	2	8.00
Signed: M. A. Sommerfield, chair-			

THE 25-MILLIONTH FORD

HAS JUST BEEN BUILT

IT HAS never occurred before in automobile history that 25 million cars of one make, bearing one name, have been manufactured under one management. The 25,000,000th Ford car rolled off the Ford Rouge Plant production line on January 18, 1937.

25 million cars since 1903... more than one-third of all the cars ever built... enough cars to transport the entire population of the United States.

The figures represent a remarkable contribution to the social welfare, the industrial stability and the general progress of our country.

People respect Ford efficiency. They know Ford uses fine materials, the best workmanship at good wages, the most exact precision measurements. They know these things are passed along to purchasers in the form of extra value. Naturally, they like to do business with such a company. That is the only reason it has been required to produce 25 million cars. Naturally, too, they expect more of a Ford car, more this year than last year—more

each year than the year before. They have every right to. The experience gained in building 25,000,000 cars enables Ford to produce today a really superb motor car at a really low price—with the Beauty, Comfort, Safety and Performance of much more expensive cars.

The 1937 Ford V-8 combines advanced design, all-steel construction, extra body room, and brilliant brakes with a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines—the most modern type of power-plant on land, sea, or in the air.

The 85-horsepower engine provides top performance with unusually good economy for its high power.

The 60-horsepower engine gives good performance with the greatest gasoline mileage ever built into a Ford car—and wears the lowest Ford price tag in years.

People expect more of a Ford car because it's a Ford—and they get more, for the same reason. It is undeniably the quality car in the low-price field.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Orville Leslie Ford Sales

TAWAS CITY WHITTEMORE PRESCOTT

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

It's fun to go to matinees And sit in fairyland and then Come out and find the noisy street And see the same old world again.

Uncle Phil Says:

Life Is Short Life appears too short to be spent in nursing animosity or registering wrong.

We believe in applying the mind to art, culture and literature—but not every instant.

Correcting Errors

Correction of error is the plainest fruit of energy and mastery.

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but who wants to if his cause is just?

Think about it pretty often and one will daily find a gratifying opportunity of being kind.

Do THIS FOR A COLD

1 Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water at first sign of a cold. 2 If throat is sore also, gargle twice with 3 Bayer tablets dissolved in 1/2 glass of water.

Quick Relief with 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets

The modern way to ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on.

15c FOR A DOZEN 3 FULL DOZENS FOR 25c Virtually 1c a Tablet

BRING HOME SOME KEMPS BALSAM BOBBY HAS COME HOME WITH WET FEET AGAIN!

KEMPS BALSAM FOR THAT COUGH

Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste. DOANS PILLS

The Garden Murder Case

by S. S. VAN DINE

CHAPTER I

There were two reasons why the terrible and, in many ways, incredible Garden murder case—which took place in the early spring following the spectacular Casino murder case—was so designated.

It was both a peculiar and implausible affair, and one so cleverly planned that only by the merest accident—or perhaps, I should say a fortuitous intervention—was it discovered at all.

The Garden murder case involved a curious and anomalous mixture of passion, avarice, ambition and horse-racing. There was an admixture of hate, also; but this potent and blinding element was, I imagine, an understandable outgrowth of the other factors.

The beginning of the case came on the night of April 13. It was one of those mild evenings that we often experience in early spring following a spell of harsh dampness.

And I believe that the season, with all its subtle innuendoes, was the real explanation of the change that came over Vance himself during his investigation of the crime.

As I have said, the case opened—so far as Vance was concerned with it—on the night of April 13. John F-X. Markham, then district attorney of New York county, had dined with Vance at his apartment in East Thirty-eighth street.

Vance and Markham had been discussing crime waves in a desultory manner. There had been a mild disagreement, Vance discounting the theory that crime waves are calculable, and holding that crime is entirely personal and therefore incompatible with generalizations or laws.

It was in the midst of this discussion that Currie, Vance's old English butler and majordomo, appeared at the library door. I noticed that he seemed nervous and ill at ease as he waited for Vance to finish speaking; and I think Vance, too, sensed something unusual in the man's attitude.

"What is it, Currie? Have you seen a ghost, are there burglars in the house?"

"I have just had a telephone call,

sir," the old man answered, endeavoring to restrain the excitement in his voice.

"Not bad news from abroad?" Vance asked sympathetically.

"Oh, no, sir; it wasn't anything for me. There was a gentleman on the phone—"

"A gentleman, Currie?"

"He spoke like a gentleman, sir. He was certainly no ordinary person. He had a cultured voice, sir, and—"

"Since your instinct has gone so far," Vance interrupted, "perhaps you can tell me the gentleman's age?"

"I should say he was middle-age or perhaps a little beyond," Currie ventured. "His voice sounded mature and dignified and judicial."

"Excellent!" Vance crushed out his cigarette. "And what was the object of this dignified, middle-aged gentleman's call? Did he ask to speak to me or give you his name?"

A worried look came into Currie's eyes as he shook his head.

"No, sir. That's the strange part of it. He said he did not wish to speak to you personally, and he would not tell me his name. But he asked me to give you a message. He was very precise about it and made me write it down word for word and then repeat it. And the moment I had done so he hung up the receiver." Currie stepped forward. "Here's the message, sir."

Vance took it and nodded a dismissal. Then he adjusted his monocle and held the slip of paper under the light of the table lamp.

Markham and I both watched him



Markham snorted, "That May Make Sense to You."

Markham snorted, "That may make sense to you."

"Not altogether," returned Vance, critically contemplating the end of his cigarette.

"There is, nevertheless, the vague outline of a pattern here. You see, young Floyd Zarden, the professor's only offspring, and his cousin a puny chap named Woodie Swift—he's quite an intimate member of the Garden household, I believe—are addicted to the ponies. Quite a prevalent disease, by the way, Markham. They're both interested in sports in general—probably the normal reaction to their professorial and ecclesiastical forebears: young Swift's father, who was no gone to his Maker, was a D.D. of sorts. I used to see both young Johnnies at Kinkaid's Casino occasionally. But the galloping horses are their passion now. And they're the nucleus of a group of young aristocrats who spend their afternoons mainly in the futile attempt to guess which horses are going to come in first at the various tracks."

"Oh, this is no crank," Vance assured him. "It's puzzlin', I admit; but it's quite lucid."

Markham sniffed skeptically. "What, in the name of Heaven, have a professor and sodium and the Aeneid to do with one another?"

Vance was frowning as he reached into the humidor for one of his beloved cigarettes with a deliberation which indicated a mental tension. Slowly he lighted the cigarette. After a deep inhalation he answered.

"Ephraim Garden, of whom you surely must have heard from time to time, is one of the best-known men in chemical research in this country. Just now, I believe, he's professor of chemistry at Stuyvesant university—that could be verified in Who's Who. But it doesn't matter. His latest researches have been directed along the lines of radioactive sodium. An amazing discovery, Markham. Made by Doctor Ernest O. Lawrence, of the University of California, and two of his colleagues there, Doctors Henderson and McMillan. This new radioactive sodium has opened up new fields of research in cancer therapy—indeed, it may prove some day to be the long-looked-for cure for cancer. The new gamma radiation of this sodium is more penetrating than any ever before obtained. On the other hand, radium and radioactive substances can be very dangerous if diffused into the normal tissues of the body and through the blood stream."

"That is all very fascinating," Markham commented, sarcastically. "But what has it to do with you, or with trouble in the Garden home? And what could it possibly have to do with the Aeneid? They didn't have radioactive sodium in the time of Aeneas."

"Markham, old dear, I'm no Chaldean. I haven't the groggiest notion wherein the situation concerns either me or Aeneas, except that I happen to know the Garden family slightly. But I've a vague feeling about that particular book of the Aeneid. As I recall, it contains one of the greatest descriptions of a battle in all ancient literature. But let's see . . ."

Vance rose quickly and went to the section of his book-shelves devoted to the classics, and, after a few moments' search, took down a small red volume and began to riffle the pages. He ran his eye swiftly down a page near the end of the volume and after a minute's perusal came back to his chair with the book, nodding his head comprehensively, as if in answer to some question he had inwardly asked himself.

"The passage referred to, Markham," he said after a moment, "is not exactly what I had in mind. But it may be even more significant. It's the famous onomatopoeic Quadrupedumque putrem cursu quatit ungula campum—meanin', more or less literally: "And in their galloping course the horsehoof shakes the crumbling plain."

Markham took the cigar from his mouth and looked at Vance with undisguised annoyance.

"You're merely working up a mystery. You'll be telling me next that the Trojans had something to do with this professor of chemistry and his radioactive sodium."

"No, oh, no," Vance was in an unusually serious mood. "Not the Trojans. But the galloping horses perhaps."

Markham snorted, "That may make sense to you." Vance glanced toward him con- tritely. "Forgive me, Markham. My mind automatically went off on a train of thought. Sorry—really." He held the paper again under the light. "This is the message that Currie so meticulously took down: 'There is a most disturbing psychological tension of Professor Ephraim Garden's apartment, which resists diagnosis. Read up on radioactive sodium. See Book XI of the Aeneid, line 875, Equanimity is essential.' . . . Curious—eh, what?"

"It sounds a little crazy to me," Markham grunted. "Are you troubled much with cranks?"

"Oh, this is no crank," Vance assured him. "It's puzzlin', I admit; but it's quite lucid."

Markham sniffed skeptically. "What, in the name of Heaven, have a professor and sodium and the Aeneid to do with one another?"

Vance was frowning as he reached into the humidor for one of his beloved cigarettes with a deliberation which indicated a mental tension. Slowly he lighted the cigarette. After a deep inhalation he answered.

"Ephraim Garden, of whom you surely must have heard from time to time, is one of the best-known men in chemical research in this country. Just now, I believe, he's professor of chemistry at Stuyvesant university—that could be verified in Who's Who. But it doesn't matter. His latest researches have been directed along the lines of radioactive sodium. An amazing discovery, Markham. Made by Doctor Ernest O. Lawrence, of the University of California, and two of his colleagues there, Doctors Henderson and McMillan. This new radioactive sodium has opened up new fields of research in cancer therapy—indeed, it may prove some day to be the long-looked-for cure for cancer. The new gamma radiation of this sodium is more penetrating than any ever before obtained. On the other hand, radium and radioactive substances can be very dangerous if diffused into the normal tissues of the body and through the blood stream."

"That is all very fascinating," Markham commented, sarcastically. "But what has it to do with you, or with trouble in the Garden home? And what could it possibly have to do with the Aeneid? They didn't have radioactive sodium in the time of Aeneas."

"Markham, old dear, I'm no Chaldean. I haven't the groggiest notion wherein the situation concerns either me or Aeneas, except that I happen to know the Garden family slightly. But I've a vague feeling about that particular book of the Aeneid. As I recall, it contains one of the greatest descriptions of a battle in all ancient literature. But let's see . . ."

Vance rose quickly and went to the section of his book-shelves devoted to the classics, and, after a few moments' search, took down a small red volume and began to riffle the pages. He ran his eye swiftly down a page near the end of the volume and after a minute's perusal came back to his chair with the book, nodding his head comprehensively, as if in answer to some question he had inwardly asked himself.

"The passage referred to, Markham," he said after a moment, "is not exactly what I had in mind. But it may be even more significant. It's the famous onomatopoeic Quadrupedumque putrem cursu quatit ungula campum—meanin', more or less literally: "And in their galloping course the horsehoof shakes the crumbling plain."

Markham took the cigar from his mouth and looked at Vance with undisguised annoyance.

"You're merely working up a mystery. You'll be telling me next that the Trojans had something to do with this professor of chemistry and his radioactive sodium."

"No, oh, no," Vance was in an unusually serious mood. "Not the Trojans. But the galloping horses perhaps."

Markham snorted, "That may make sense to you."

"Not altogether," returned Vance, critically contemplating the end of his cigarette.

"There is, nevertheless, the vague outline of a pattern here. You see, young Floyd Zarden, the professor's only offspring, and his cousin a puny chap named Woodie Swift—he's quite an intimate member of the Garden household, I believe—are addicted to the ponies. Quite a prevalent disease, by the way, Markham. They're both interested in sports in general—probably the normal reaction to their professorial and ecclesiastical forebears: young Swift's father, who was no gone to his Maker, was a D.D. of sorts. I used to see both young Johnnies at Kinkaid's Casino occasionally. But the galloping horses are their passion now. And they're the nucleus of a group of young aristocrats who spend their afternoons mainly in the futile attempt to guess which horses are going to come in first at the various tracks."

"Oh, this is no crank," Vance assured him. "It's puzzlin', I admit; but it's quite lucid."

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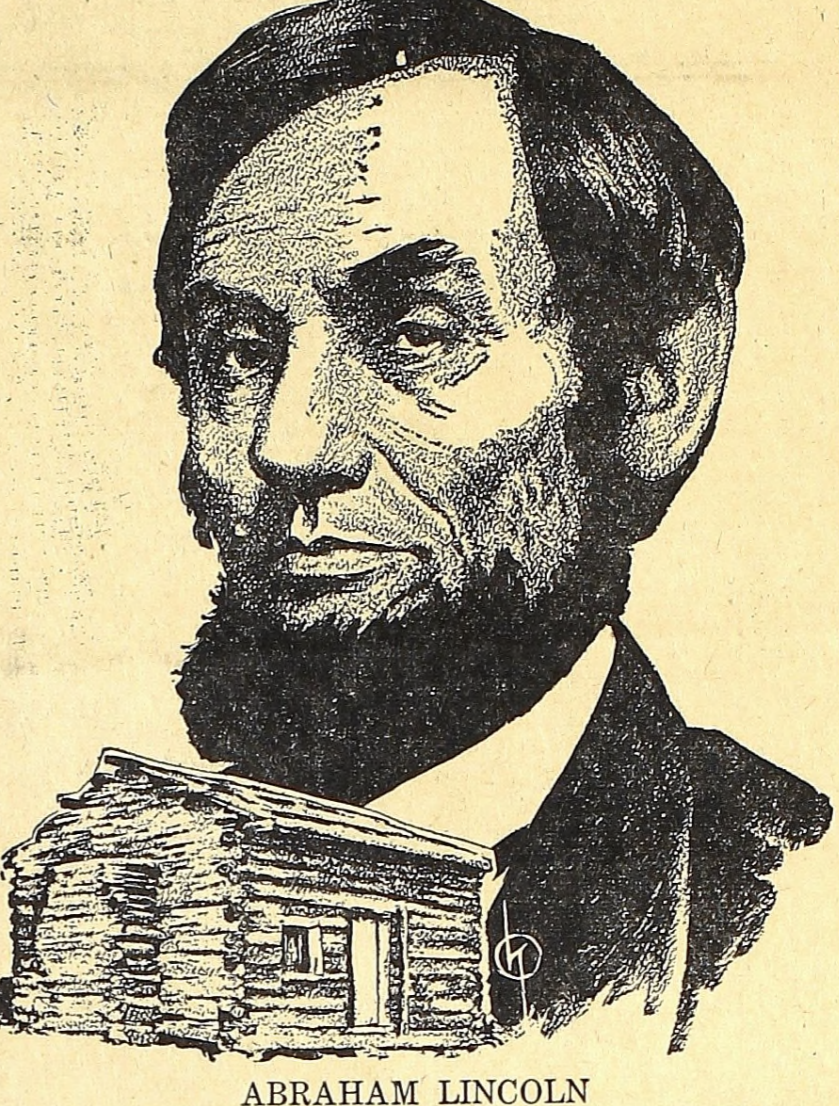
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The Martyred Lincoln



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Lincoln as the Loneliest Man

"I AM the loneliest man in America." These words dropped from the lips of Abraham Lincoln one evening in 1863, that period which was so dark and unpromising for the cause of the Union.

In March, 1863, writes W. H. Smith in the Washington Post, I heard the incident related to a small group of distinguished men by Bishop Ames of the Methodist church. I do not know if it has ever appeared in print, but if it has, it is worth retelling. The narration took place in the National Hotel, in Washington, in a suite of rooms then occupied by John Evans, territorial governor of Colorado, and father of Evanston, Chicago's beautiful suburb. My presence is accounted for by the fact that Governor Evans was a relative and I had called to pay my respects.

In the group were two or three Methodist bishops, a member of the senate and two of the house. I am sure no one who heard it related ever forgot it, or the impressive manner of the bishop. President Lincoln and the bishop were warm personal friends, and the President had employed the bishop on some delicate mission connected with the war. The bishop said that one evening in June, 1863, he went to the White House to call on the President. The President was in a very despondent mood. Hooker had just suffered his defeat at Chancellorsville. The conversation lasted until a late hour of the night.

The President reviewed the situation at length. The war had been going on for two years, and the North had made little material progress. The bishop asked if he despaired of a final victory. His response was made with great earnestness: "No. I dare not despair when I know there is a God who controls the affairs of nations as He does those of individuals, but the thought of the thousands who must yet be slain is appalling."

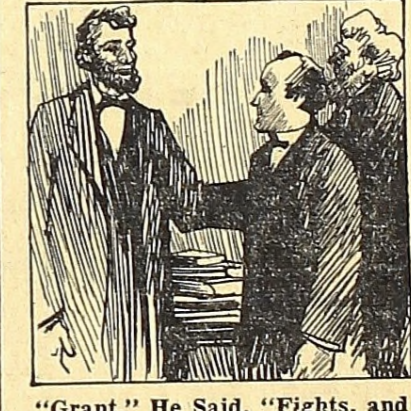
It was then he uttered the words with which this article begins. He said: "I am the loneliest man in America. There is no one to whom I can go and unload my troubles, assured of sympathy and help."

He spoke of the quibbling, complaining and fault finding in congress, and the harsh and unjust criticisms heaped upon him. He spoke with extreme heat of what he termed "that meddlesome body," the committee on the conduct of war.

WISF with the wisdom of ages, Shrewd as the man of trade, Grim as the prophets and sages, Keen as a damask blade; Firm as a granite-ribbed mountain, Tender as woman's song, Gay as a scintillant fountain— Yet was he oaken-strong. Here, the wonder of eons: Born into pain and strife; Dead, with a thousand peons Deathless, he enters life.

—Thomas Curtis Clarke in Rural New-Yorker

The President rapidly reviewed Grant's record since he joined the army. He was at Cairo with a small force. He urgently asked permission to move, saying he would win a victory. The consent was long delayed, but it came at last. Within two or three hours his men were on the steamers, and the brilliant victory of Belmont followed.



"Grant," He Said, "Fights, and That Is What I Want."

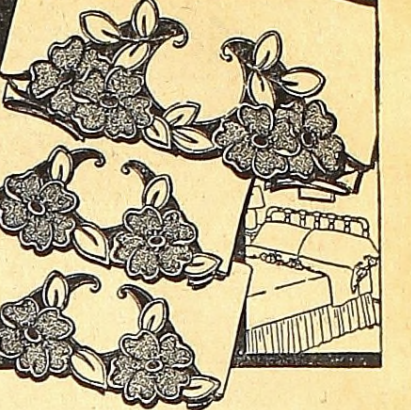
It was not a great victory, for the forces engaged were not large, but it was a beginning and showed the mettle of Grant.

Back to Cairo, with a larger force he again and again urged for permission to move, and when the permission came he rushed his men to the steamers, and three days later he captured Fort Henry. Not delaying an hour he pushed his small force across the country to Fort Donelson. He was not dismayed by the fact that the force in the fort was larger than his own, but immediately locked the doors on that force. When the rest of his men reached him, by a series of brilliant assaults, he captured, not alone the fort, but an army almost equal in number to his own.

At Shiloh, unlike any other general, he remained to fight after his disaster on the first day, he made no effort to get the remains of his army across the river, but at daylight the next morning became the attacking party, winning a victory. He was now at Vicksburg, and complaints of his delay were many. Only that day two senators had urged Lincoln to displace Grant, but he would not do it. "Grant," he said, "fights, and that is what I want." He said Grant had promised him he would capture Vicksburg by the fourth of July, and he intended to give him the opportunity.

The President, with deep earnestness, then declared: "When he captures Vicksburg, I will find some way to boost him over the heads of all others, and give him command of all the armies. With Grant in command, by Jinks!" (his favorite expletive) "the armies will move and move to some purpose. He fights."

Striking Wild Rose Design in Cutwork



Pattern 1337

Simplicity of design—simplicity of needlework combine to make these wild roses effective in cutwork. Do the flowers in applique, too — it's very easy to combine with cutwork. Use these designs on sheets and pillow cases — on scarfs and towels — on a chair back. Dress up your own home or make them as gifts. Pattern 1337 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 6 1/2 by 20 inches, two motifs 5 by 14 1/2 inches and pattern pieces for the applique patches; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

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

Crownless Kings

By his action, Edward was the latest recruit to the ranks of seven kings without crowns now living in Europe. The others are Alfonso XIII, who fled Spain in 1931 to escape rebels; ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany who, at seventy-seven, is leading the life of a country gentleman at Doorn, Holland; Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, living with his family in England; Prajadhipok of Siam, now in a quiet Surrey town, who voluntarily abdicated after a dispute with his ministers in 1934; Ferdinand I of Bulgaria, who abdicated in 1918 and is now living in a modest German home; Amanullah of Afghanistan who, since he fled his royal palace in 1929 after attempts to westernize the country, has resided in Italy; and Abdul Medjid who stepped down from the Turkish throne when Dictator Mustapha Kemal took over the government. Abdul Medjid lives in Nice.

AT LAST A COUGH RELIEF—THAT ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

Remember the name! It's FOLEY'S HONEY & TARI Double-acting. One set of ingredients quickly soothes, relieves tickling, hacking, coughing. . . . Another set reaches the bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up a cough due to a cold and speeds recovery. For quick relief and speeded-up recovery, ask your druggist for double-acting FOLEY'S HONEY & TARI. Ideal for children, too. Get a bottle today.

Motive of Patriotism

The noblest motive is the public good.—Vigil.

DON'T NEGLECT A COLD MUSTEROLE BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. Used continuously for over forty years. Mother, does your child suffer from Teething or Stomach Disorders, Headache, Feverishness, Trade Mark, Constipation, or a cold? At all druggists. A Walking Doll and Sample sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

THE OTHER WOMAN LIVES JUST AROUND THE CORNER

It may seem unreasonable, but a woman who is usually happy and loving should have recurring periods when her whole character seems changed. She cannot appreciate the distress, the discomfort that all women must endure. She does not know what it is to do housework with an aching back and falling energy. All he does know is that other women seem more cheerful by comparison. Are you such a three-quarter wife? Don't let the ordeals that all women face cause you avoidable discomfort or endanger your home. Do as so many wise women have — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

BEGINNING IN THIS ISSUE... 'THE GARDEN MURDER CASE' S. S. VAN DINE'S Newest Philo Vance Murder Mystery DON'T MISS A SINGLE INSTALLMENT!

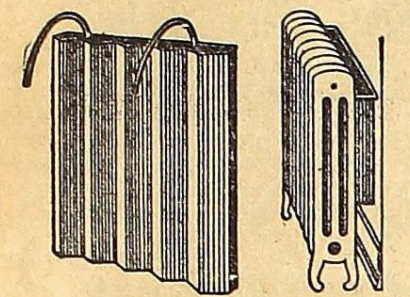
Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay Heating Expert

Avoid Unhealthy Dry Air—Keep Radiator Humidifier Pans Filled With Water.

MANY winter colds are caused by hot, dry air in the home while the season for burning the furnace is on. Heat, of course, absorbs the moisture in the air. This hot air also dries out and damages furniture.

You can easily and inexpensively provide for air-moisture by keeping a "pan humidifier," or hot



water pan, filled with water in each room of your home. Designed to hang out of sight on the backs of radiators, these pans furnish water that can be evaporated by the radiator heat and provide moisture for the air in the rooms. This prevents the air from becoming too dry and lessens the chance of catching or spreading colds.

Warm air heating plants are equipped with humidifier pans. All you have to do is to keep them filled with fresh water.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

"Booster" Planes

In England what has been known as a composite aircraft has been invented which combines a heavy long-range monoplane and a second "booster" monoplane that is attached to its top in taking off, thus forming a biplane. When the craft is in the air and flying at full speed, the booster plane cuts off and the big ship continues, carrying a load which alone it could not lift off the ground.—Washington Star.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Evil of Self-Pity

No subtler habit of evil is there in the world than that of self-pity.—Bright.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Home and Virtues

Home is the chief school of human virtues.—Channing

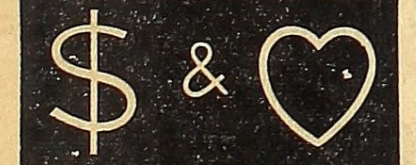
SORE MUSCLES



MADE HER ACHE ALL OVER Feels like a new woman now

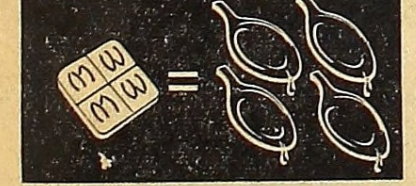
Why suffer with muscular pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, or chest cold? Thousands say Hamlin's Wizard Oil brings quick relief to aching legs, arms, chest, neck, back. Just rub it on—rub it in. Makes the skin glow with warmth—muscles feel soothed—relief comes quick. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

HAMLINS WIZARD OIL
For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS



DOLLARS & HEALTH

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



MILNESIA FOR HEALTH

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

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the lives of Little Men

GOSH, WHY COULDN'T WE HAVE BEEN BORN AN ABORIGINE

NOW I DON'T WANT TO CATCH YOU TAKING OFF ANY OF THESE CLOTHES OUTSIDE—AS MOMMA'S MAN MIGHT CATCH COLD

BUNDLED UP FOR COLD

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

©-WNU

DIDN'T YEZ SEE ME WAVE YEZ T'SHTOP?

WHY—I THOUGHT YOU WERE SALUTING, MY GOOD MAN

T T TWEET!

SALOOTIN'?

AS YOU SHOULD, AND, BY THE WAY, YOU DIDN'T SHAVE TODAY, DID YOU? WELL—MUST BE GOING—

NOW—WHO TH' HECK WUZ THAT?

ZOOM!

I BETTER HURRY AND DRESS—FELIX WILL BE HOME SOON

D-R-R-RING

HEVENS! HE'S HERE ALREADY—AND I PUT THE CATCH ON THE DOOR

H'LO! IS THAT YOU, DARLING?

WHY—ER—I DON'T THINK SO—

HUH? SAY! WHO IS IT?

ME! THE GROCER'S BOY!

NOT QUITE SO BAD

Mrs. A. was in bed with a bad cough, and Mr. A. was at work with hammer and nails in the garden.

"Hullo," said Mr. B. over the fence, "how's the wife?"

"Not too good."

"Is that her coughin'?"

"No! Blimey, what do you take me for? It's a chicken house."—Birmingham (Eng.) Post.

Will Look Right

Isaac was negotiating a loan from his brother, Moe, who was willing to make the advance, but demanded nine per cent interest.

"Well," said Isaac, "I ain't complaining, you understand, but what will our poor dead father say when he sees you taking nine per cent from his own flesh and blood?"

"Don't worry about that," replied Moe. "From where he is, it will look like six per cent."

SECRETIVE FELLOW

"I want to know," said the grim-faced woman, "how much money my husband drew out of the bank last week."

"I cannot give you that information, madam," said the man in the cage.

"You're the paying teller, aren't you?"

"Yes, but I am not the telling payer."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for February 14

JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD

LESSON TEXT—John 10:1-6. GOLDEN TEXT—I am the good shepherd; the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep.—John 10:11. PRIMARY TOPIC—A Good Shepherd. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Good Shepherd. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Is Like a Shepherd. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Our Good Shepherd.

The blind man who had been healed had been cast out of the synagogue because he had given the glory for his healing to Jesus Christ, (see ch. 9). The door to that which stood for all that was sacred to him had been closed. Whither should he turn? Look! here comes someone seeking him. It is Jesus, who now declares that the door which men had closed was no true door at all, for he says, "I am the door of the sheep." Those who professed to be shepherding the flocks and who had cast this poor man out were but hirelings. Now he speaks to the One who says, "I am the good shepherd."

Someone has suggested that the parable of the good shepherd presents the whole day in the life of the shepherd and his flock, morning, noon, and night, and typifies the ministry of Christ on our behalf in the varying circumstances of life.

I. In the Morning (John 10:1-6). Flocks were sometimes kept in the field at night, as was the case on the night when Jesus was born in Bethlehem. But ordinarily they were brought into a sheepfold where many flocks gathered for protection. Thieves would climb the wall to steal sheep, but the shepherd, when he came in the morning to lead forth his flock, entered in by the door. He called out his flock by name and they knew his voice. It is said that only a sick sheep will follow a stranger, which may explain why so many false isms of our day appeal to the sick and lead them away from the Good Shepherd.

Do you know his voice? Have you responded to his call? Will you follow him? Decide now.

II. In the Heat of the Day (vv. 7-10).

Perhaps the sheep need to enter the fold to rest, if so he is the door. But they may wish to go out to the pasture—again he is the door. Belonging to Christ is not bondage. If any man enter in by Christ, the Door, he is free to go in and out, to find pasture, to live for and to serve him.

"The Door." What a striking figure! It is a means of entry, the only way in. Every door has two sides and the side we are on determines whether we are inside or outside—saved or lost. Children used to sing, and still do:

One Door and only one,
And yet its sides are two—
Inside and outside,
On which side are you?

III. When Night Comes (vv. 11-16).

The wolves come out as the shadows gather. They come to kill and to scatter. Where is the shepherd? If he is only a hireling, serving for what may "be in it" for him, he will flee. How perfectly this pictures religious leaders who, in spite of their swelling words and ingratiating manners, desert the flock in the hour of adversity. Fair weather friends are they, who disappear when darkness and danger appear.

In the darkest hour Jesus is nearest at hand. He never fails. He has no fear, for he has not tasted the bitter death of Calvary's tree for you and for me? He is the good shepherd. He giveth his life for the sheep. Those who have put their trust in him shall never be put to shame.

Because he has given his life for the sheep we must not forget nor neglect the truth found in verse 16. There are "other sheep" that have not yet been brought into the fold. They must be brought in, and we, on His behalf, must bring them, that there may "be one fold and one shepherd."

Penitence and Mercy

Man must not disclaim his brotherhood, even with the guiltiest, since though his hand be clean his heart has surely been polluted by the fitting phantoms of iniquity. He must feel that when he shall knock at the gate of Heaven no semblance of an unspotted life can entitle him to an entrance there. Penitence must kneel and Mercy come from the footstool of the Throne, or that golden gate will never open.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

The Power of Prayer

The greatest thing anyone can do for God and for man is to pray. When one understands about prayer, and puts prayer in its right place, one finds that it is the doing that grows out of praying that is mightiest in touching human hearts.—S. D. Gordon.

The March of Life

In the march of life don't heed the order of "right about" when you know you are about right.—O. W. Holmes.

Simplicity That Intrigues



THIS is the problem: Sister wants to entertain the Girl Scouts, it's Jule's turn to have the Bid-or-Bi club and Rose insists she can't put off the Laff-a-Lots a minute longer. And each of them has just finished a new dress and is anxious to wear it for the occasion.

Sister's Choice. Sister's bit of intrigue is, as you can see, a dress worth wanting to show off (Pattern 1223). It is made of velveteen this time and a little later on she's going to blossom out in a bright crisp gingham version for school. The smart collar, flattering flared skirt and puff sleeves are good reasons for this flock's popularity. It comes in sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 39 inch material.

Jule's Entertaining Dress. Jule knows a neat trick when she sees one whether on the table or in a page of fashions, and she didn't miscue in choosing Pattern 1998. She'll wear this snappy shirt frock when she's "it" to entertain and because she chose broadcloth it will look more trim and lovely after each washing. The diagram shows why a few hours is all that's needed to sew this grand number. You may have it in sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 35 inch material. With long sleeves 4¾ yards.

They didn't believe Rose when she said she made this startlingly pretty dress (Pattern 1224). She did though, even the buttonholes! However, the same stunning effect can be had by sewing the buttons on for trimming only. The elegance of the princess-like lines, the éclat of the heart shaped sleeves and withal its ease of construction make the question read "How can I help but make this dress?" It is available in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4¾ yards of 39 inch material, plus ¾ yard contrasting. With long sleeves 4¾ yards required.

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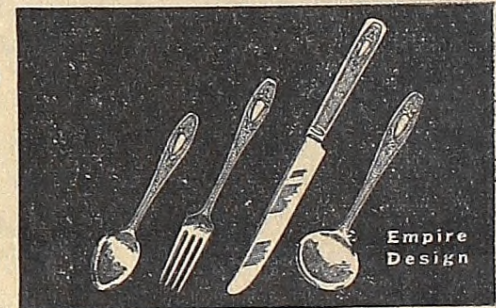
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PLEASE ACCEPT THIS Magnificent 4-PIECE SILVER SET

for only 25c complete with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brand of Lye



This lovely pure silver-plated set—knives, fork, soup spoon and teaspoon in aristocratic Empire design is offered solely to get you to try the pure brands of lye with 100 uses, shown at right. Use lye for cleaning clogged and frozen drain pipes, for making liner soap, for sweetening swill, etc. You'll use no other lye once you've tried one of these brands.

How to Get Your Silver Set

To get your 4-piece Silver Set, merely send the band from any can of Lye shown at right, with 25c (to cover handling, mailing, etc.) with your name and address

OFFER GOOD WITH EITHER BRAND

BABBITT'S PURE BRAND LYE

RED SEA LYE

TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

ADVERTISED BARGAINS

OUR readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do advertise bargains and such advertising means money saving to the people of the community.

FAMILY THEATRE

EAST TAWAS
Playing the Big Hits
of the Season

RCA "HIGH FIDELITY"

This Friday - Saturday
February 12 and 13

SAMUEL GOLDWYN
presents
Edna Ferber's **COME and GET IT**
with
EDWARD ARNOLD
News - Cartoon

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
February 14, 15 and 16

THE GOSH DARNEDST SCREAM EVER SEEN ON THE SCREEN!
Sing Me a Love Song
JAMES MELTON • PATRICIA ELLIS-HUGH HERBERT
ZASU PITTS • ALLEN JENKINS • NAT PENDLETON
Ann Sheridan • Walter Catlett • Hobart
Cavanaugh • A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION First Nat'l Picture
Music and Lyrics by Harry Warren & Al Dubin • Directed by RAYMOND ENRIGHT

Shown With Color Travel Talk "Kiddie Vaudeville"

Wednesday-Thursday
February 17 and 18

The Grand
Total of
Hilarious
Entertainment



REGINALD OWEN
CORA WITHERSPOON
News - Colorture - Comedy

PICTURES TO COME

February 19 and 20

Double Feature
"LAUGHING AT TROUBLE"
and
"CONFLICT"

February 21 and 22

"GAY DESPERADOS"

February 23, 24 and 25

Garbo - Taylor
CAMILLE

SOON

"DODSWORTH"
"THE GREAT O'MALLEY"
"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN"

Hemlock

WATTS SCHOOL NOTES

The boys in the 4th and 6th grades are making airplanes from wood. The 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades have finished reviewing the tables up to the 8's. Even though a bird house did appear simple to the third year boys in handicraft, they found it rather difficult. They are now working on a taboret. The people who have perfect attendance are: Don Herriman, Ruth Herriman, Ardith Anschutz, Corrine Fahselt. We appreciate that the door has been fixed. The science people are working on the fourth renite. The 7th grade people are using their history note books. We received a new AAA poster with the sign of "Keep out from between Parked Cars."

Mrs. William Schroeder of Sherman spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herriman. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crum of Flint are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley VanSickle. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Harrison spent a few days in this vicinity last week. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White and daughter, Vermita; Charles Putnam of Reno; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Raoul Herman and daughter, Joann. Mrs. William Herriman, Mrs. Fred Fahl, Mrs. Harry VanPatten and Mrs. Victor Herriman helped Mrs. Charles Brown at a quilting bee last week. Mrs. Minor Watkins of Flint visited her mother, Mrs. Andrew Smith, over the week end. The ice storm on Monday checked the work of cutting ice. Mrs. Prudence Patterson of New York State is visiting her brothers, Clayton and Claude Irish and Mrs. Rose Summerville. We are glad to hear that Mrs. Summerville is on the gain.

Sherman

The teacher, hearing a physiology class, asked little Willie, "What is your nose for?" Willie: "I don't know." Teacher: "What are your feet for?" Willie: "I don't know." Teacher: "Don't you know that your nose is to smell and your feet are to run?" Willie: "I must be made wrong. My nose runs and my feet smell."

Glen Schneider of Roscommon visited relatives here Sunday. Miss Grace Norris was at Tawas City Saturday. Gerald Dedrick and Charles Thornton returned Saturday from Detroit where they had spent a week. Mrs. Robert Stoner and children were at Tawas City last Saturday. Floyd Schneider of Flint visited Sunday with his parents here. Mrs. Margaret Brabant and daughter, Arlene, visited Saturday with friends at Tawas. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bolsby of Whittemore visited friends here Sunday.

No. 1

Continued from the First Page

7th and 8th Grades

We have several regular subscribers in our room to the High School paper. Pupils in the eighth grade grammar class are writing essays based on Lincoln's or Washington's life. The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy since school began in September: Roy Depot, Alton Hill, Nona Rapp, June Hill, Marion Musolf, Betty Rapp and Harold Wegner. 5th and 6th Grades The sixth grade language class have memorized "O Captain! My Captain!" by Walt Whitman and the 5th grade, "Abraham Lincoln" by William Cullen Bryant. The sixth grade are treating the fifth grade at the valentine party because they lost in the attendance contest for the first semester. The fifth grade are making booklets of Washington and Lincoln in language class. Rosalie Groff, Harlan Fowler, Evelyn Colby, Willard Musolf, Clifford Groff and Agnes Toms made the best posters on fruit for hygiene. Gloria Wright returned to school Monday. She has been in Detroit for several weeks.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City in said county, on the 8th day of February, A. D. 1937. Present, Hon. David Davison Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Julia Davison, deceased. William Osborne, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to William Osborne or some other suitable person. It is ordered, That the 5th day of March A. D. 1937 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. DAVID DAVISON, Judge of Probate.

WANTED—A middle aged lady for housework on a farm near Tawas. Inquire at Herald office.

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

Dated January 4, 1937.

Fred A. Beede, Acting Circuit Court Commissioner, Iosco County, Michigan. Herbert Hertzler, Attorney for Plaintiff, Harrisville, Michigan.

MAYTAG WASHERS

Sold and Repaired
Jos. O. Collins Hardware
Whittemore

JACQUES FUNERAL PARLOR

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

In pursuance of and by virtue of decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco, State of Michigan, in Chancery, made and entered on the first day of June, A. D., 1934, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein George R. Emerick, Receiver for the Alcona County Savings Bank, a Michigan banking corporation of Harrisville, Michigan, is plaintiff, and Wilbur C. Roach and Elsie Roach, his wife, are defendants. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house, in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on Monday, the first day of March, A. D., 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following described property, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the city of Tawas City, Iosco county, state of Michigan, described as follows: Lot 4 in Block A and Lot 4 in Block C of the city of Tawas City, according to the recorded plat thereof, Iosco County, Michigan.

This sale is an adjourned sale, having been adjourned to the date above set forth by virtue of orders for a stay of proceedings entered in said cause by said court on the 12th day of October, 1934, and on the 7th day of March, 1935, the adjournment of the said sale being to March 1st, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, according to the order of March 7th, 1935.

The Princess Shoppe is showing Smart Spring Hats

A Few Felts On Sale From .25c to \$1.00 Over The Week End and Monday

SELMA HAGSTROM

PHONE 30

EAST TAWAS

PRICED TO SELL

We are preparing to move to our new Super Sales and Service Station and must dispose of these used cars at once. Your chance to purchase a good car.

Sensational Bargains!

The Year's Best Buys

1932 Ford Tudor Model B New Motor	\$235.00
1935 Ford Tudor, A-1 Condition, Heater Radio	\$465.00
1931 Ford Victoria Clearance Sale price	\$125.00
1933 Ford Tudor Clearance Sale price	\$245.00
1934 Deluxe Coupe With Radio	\$295.00
1935 Ford Fordor Clearance Sale price	\$465.00
1932 Ford Tudor Clearance Sale price	\$175.00
1930 Ford Tudor Clearance Sale price	\$145.00
1935 Ford Tudor Clearance Sale price	\$375.00
1936 Ford Tudor Clearance Sale price	\$475.00
1934 Ford Tudor Clearance Sale price	\$295.00
1934 Chevrolet Tudor With Heater	\$395.00

1936 Ford Deluxe Fordor Touring Sedan. With Heater, Defroster and Radio, low mileage. Like new.

If You Want a Car Cheap, Here It Is

1929 Ford Fordor New Motor	\$75.00
1929 Ford Fordor Clearance Sale price	\$75.00
1930 Durant Selan Clearance Sale price	\$75.00
1929 Ford Tudor Clearance Sale price	\$75.00
1929 Ford Coupe Clearance Sale price	\$75.00
1929 Ford Tudor Clearance Sale price	\$50.00
1929 Chevrolet Tudor Clearance Sale price	\$75.00
1929 Chevrolet Fordor Clearance Sale price	\$75.00
1930 Hupmobile Sedan Clearance Sale price	\$85.00
1929 Chevrolet Sedan Clearance Sale price	\$75.00

1930 Dodge Sedan
A real bargain

1935 Ford Coupe, new motor
Sell at a real bargain

1935 Ford Deluxe Fordor
Touring Sedan at a Bargain

Truck Bargains

1929 Chevrolet Pickup Clearance Sale price	\$75.00
1932 Ford Pickup New Motor	\$195.00
1933 International Clearance Sale price	\$95.00
1930 Chevrolet Truck With Dump Box	\$125.00
1928 Chevrolet Truck With Dump Box	\$50.00
1934 Stake Truck Long Wheel Base	\$350.00
1934 Dodge Truck With Dump Box	\$325.00
1934 Ford Dump Truck Hydraulic, New Motor	\$400.00

Two 1931 Chevrolet Stake Trucks. Bargain price

1935 Ford Panel
Priced right to sell

1936 Demonstrator Pickup
At a Bargain
Long Wheel Base Republic Truck. Cheap

Two Fordson Tractors

Potatoes, Hay, Oats, Timber and Fence Posts Taken in Payment

CARS RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED

Orville Leslie Ford Sales

TAWAS CITY

WHITTEMORE

PRESCOTT

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

AT PRESCOTT BARN
TAWAS CITY

Guernsey Cow, Three and one half years old, Sound in every way, \$47.50.

Guernsey Cow, Three years old, Sound in every way, \$45.00.

These young cows have been milking for a short time.

Sorrell Mare, Three years old, Flax Mane and Tail, weight approximately 1300 lbs. Due to Foal June 16th, \$185.00.

Sorrell Gelding, 3 years old, Flax Mane and Tail, weight approximately 1300 lbs. Sound in every way, \$160.00.

Good Young Brood Mares For Sale

WILL BUY

Some hard ear corn, a few bushels of carrots, quantity of old oats.

Want above articles to feed at sales barn. Leave word or phone Prescott Hardware.

All Kinds Of Live Stock Wanted

C. T. PRESCOTT
TAWAS CITY

Herald Want Advs. Get Results