

THE TAWAS HERALD

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NUMBER 11

TAWAS CITY

Attend the big box social and dance at Tawasville on March 17th for the benefit of the Minor's Grove baseball team. Good music. adv.

Miss Nyda Moore has gone to Turner where she has employment. Mrs. Cecil Cox and Mrs. Frank Hamell are visiting relatives in Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Musolf and family were week end guests of the Wm. Hinman's in Hastings.

Clifford Boomer of Mt. Pleasant spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boomer of this city.

Mrs. Robert Murray returned on Monday from Detroit, where she visited her sister, Miss Annette Laidlaw over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Veit and children of Bay City, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Veit of Flint were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groff on Monday of this week.

The deadline for filing unemployment compensation forms has been extended to March 20. Employers may secure blanks at the postoffice.

Mrs. C. Hosbach, son, Arnold, and the Misses Esther and Martha Becker spent Saturday in Bay City on business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Monfort of Detroit and Miss Anne M. Brown of Bay City visited the L. H. Braddock's Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wideman and son, Danny, of Bayport were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. W. Stewart of the Meadow Road. Mrs. Wideman and Mrs. Stewart are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Hazel Park are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Phelan. Robert E. Wood, state editor of the Bay City Times, attended a Board of Commerce meeting here on Wednesday evening.

Melvin Groff of Flint and Emil Stransel of Detroit were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groff.

Chas. Kane and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McGuire are spending the week end in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stincol of Detroit were guests of the latter's sister, Miss Minnie Zieloff over the week end. Miss Zieloff has recovered from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Leslie, Mrs. Frank Dease, Mrs. Lulu Bigelow and A. W. Colby attended the funeral of Mrs. Clara Tuttle on Sunday in Ionia.

Latest spring styles in "Tread Easy shoes, all colors at \$6.50. Order now for Easter. Mrs. Frances Bigelow. adv.

Tawas friends were sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Clara West Tuttle of Detroit last Thursday evening at the home of her daughter Mrs. Olive Johnson. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lois Smith of South Bend, Indiana and Mrs. Olive Johnson of Detroit and one son, Raymond W. Tuttle of this city and three grand children. The funeral was held from the Bradley Funeral Home in Ionia at 2:30 with burial in the family lot in the West Cemetery on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Mark returned Monday from a two weeks vacation in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. John Coyle visited relatives in Bay City a couple of days this week.

Mrs. John Kelley returned Saturday evening from Detroit where she has been visiting the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schneider of Flint spent the week end in the city. Ernest Schriber, who has been employed in Jackson at the I. O. O. F. Home for the past three years, returned this week. He will be employed by the Detroit and Mackinac Railroad in the black-smith department. Mrs. Schriber will return in a few days.

Mrs. Abram Frank and son, Kenneth spent the week end in Ferndale with relatives.

Mrs. Jessie Thorton left the latter part of the week for Detroit, where she will visit her son, Kenneth Webster and family for a month.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Tawas City
J. J. Roedke, Pastor
March 14—English service, 10:00 a. m. German service, 11:00 a. m.
March 17—English Lenten service, 7:30 p. m.

If you have no church home, come and hear the old fashioned gospel. Choir rehearsal Monday evening at 8:00.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HALE

K. W. Vertz, Pastor
Special Lenten services on every Wednesday evening at 8:00.
Regular services every Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at 11:00 a. m.

There is only one door which leads into heaven, and that is believing that Jesus Christ is your savior. It is not the church nor the minister that saves and brings you into heaven, but Christ who is preached in the church. Come and hear of him!

Perch Festival Will be Held April 30, May 1-2

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING HELD MONDAY NIGHT

Committee Plans Excellent Program For Big Event

The Second Annual Tawas City Perch Festival will be held April 30, May 1 and 2. The dates were decided at an enthusiastic meeting held Tuesday evening at the city hall. Last year's festival drew several thousand people to the Tawas and the officers in charge hope for an even greater success this year.

Several general gatherings and committee meetings have been held during the past few weeks. A tentative program has been arranged and the committee in charge of this department plan to have ample entertainment for guests of the city during the festival. The program will include crowning the queen, parade, dancing, band concerts, athletic contests, contests for the children, amateur vaudeville contests and fishing contests. Many of the events will be held at the new Orville Leslie Super-Service building. Mr. Leslie plans to hold a formal opening of the new building at that time. This will be held in conjunction with festival events.

The following are the members of the various committees.

Executive—H. J. Keiser, John R. Forsten, W. R. Laidlaw, J.L. Carroll, C. E. Moeller.

Finance—E. D. Jacques, Hiram Pierce, James Robinson, Jas. H. Leslie, C. L. McLean.

Parade and decorating—R. W. Tuttle, C. T. Prescott, Jr., C. L. McLean, Frank Moore, Wm. Hatton.

Advertising—Douglas Ferguson, P. N. Thornton, Edward Martin, Bruce Myles.

Entertainment—A. W. Colby, Don Anderson, A. A. Bigelow, Roy DePotty, Arthur Nelson, M. J. Coyle, Edward Libka, Orville Leslie.

Federal Land Bank Has Many Loans in County

Iosco County farmers have outstanding \$286,900 in loans on their farms as the result of organization of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul 20 years ago on March 17. The bank's charter was granted March 17, 1917, following many years of study of country life and rural credit problems in this country and Europe. The farm loan act creating the land banks was approved on July 17, 1916.

The basis for this volume of loans is chiefly the national farm loan associations through which the land bank loans are made. However, in order to meet the emergency of 1933, congress that year provided for "commissioner" loans by which additional credit could be extended to farmers. The land bank acts as an agent of the commissioner in making such loans, the local association assisting.

In this county there are 148 farmers who have financed their farms with one or both these types of loan, of whom 103 are association members. Of the total volume of credit shown above, \$66,400 comprises the commissioner loans and \$220,500, the land bank loans to members of the associations.

Zion Lutheran Church

"The Red Brick Church"
Ernest Ross, Pastor
Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and Other States.

March 13—Saturday school of instruction in Religion, 9:00 to 11:30 a. m.
March 14—Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Services, 10:00 a. m., English. Topic, "You Were Dead! Are You Raised Up?" Lenten Services, 11:00 a. m., German. Lenten Services, 7:30 p. m., English.

March 16—Tawas Lutheran Men's Club, 8:00 p. m.
March 18—Zion Young People's Society 8:00 p. m.

L. D. S. Church

Elder M. A. Sommerfield, Pastor
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. Subject: "Laying on of Hands? Come. You are welcome."

Notice

I will not be responsible for any obligations contracted by anyone other than myself.
Lewis W. Krueger.

Mrs. John E. Johnson

Mrs. John E. Johnson passed away Saturday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Anna Westerland of 15450 Woodingham Drive, Detroit. She had been in ill health for the past nine months. She had been in Detroit since February 28.

Sanna Westerland was born in Finland on December 31, 1861. She came to Alabaster in 1889. She was married to John E. Johnson June 2, 1892. To this union there were five sons born. Four died in infancy. One son, Milo, died five years ago. She leaves her husband of Alabaster, and several relatives in Detroit.

The funeral took place from the Community Church of Alabaster on Tuesday, March 9th. Rev. Gustav Walstrom of Bay City officiated. Burial was in the Alabaster cemetery.

Relatives from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundgren, Mrs. Anna Westerland and son, John, Arvid Westerlund and Fred Conde of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Pontiac, Miss Lena Herman of Standish, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Badour, Albert Badour and Gust Johnson of Augres.

Would Sell Desirable Business Location

Tawas City is offering for sale the lots located between the W. C. Roach residence and the bank building. This is a desirable business location. Sealed bids will be accepted at the City Clerk's office until 7:30 p. m., March 15th. The bids must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of \$50.00. Checks from unsuccessful bidders will be returned within fifteen days from the opening of the bids. The city retains the right to reject any or all bids.

Vocation Week Held At St. Joseph School

Monday, March 8—Patron, Our Lady, Feast of the Annunciation; Chairman, Ford Turrell, Prefect of the Sodality; "Nursing as a Profession," Miss B. Klumb; "General Insurance," R. W. Elliott.

Tuesday, March 9—Patron Saint, St. John the Apostle; Chairman, Ford Turrell, Prefect of the Sodality; "Why do we choose Medicine as a Profession," Dr. O. W. Mitten; "Burial Quarantines," E. D. Jacques.

Wednesday, March 10—Patron Saint, St. Joseph; Chairman, Ford Turrell, Prefect of the Sodality; "The Science of Cosmetology," Miss S. Fisher; "Agriculture," W. L. Finley.

Thursday, March 11—Patron Saint, St. Theresa The Little Flower; Chairman, Ford Turrell, Prefect of the Sodality; "CCC Work," Captain J. A. Grogan; "The High School Student Facing Commencement," M. T. Coyle.

Friday, March 12—Patron, Christ our Counsellor; Chairman, Ford Turrell, Prefect of the Sodality; "How Photography will Affect You After High School," Arthur Vandenberg; "Address," Reverend E. A. Kirchoff.

NOMINATE J. A. BRUGGER MAYOR

At the city Republican convention held Monday evening, J. A. Brugger was nominated candidate for re-election as mayor. Others nominated were, W. C. Davidson, city clerk and Charles Duffy, treasurer.

In the ward caucuses, Carl Babcock was nominated candidate for alderman, first ward, to succeed Frank Moore and M. A. Sommerfield was named as candidate for re-election as supervisor. The second ward caucus named Ernest Burtzloff candidate for alderman and Ronald Curry candidate for supervisor.

Burtzloff is up for re-election and Curry would succeed E. D. Jacques who had been appointed to fill a vacancy. Third warders nominated as candidates, Albert Davison, alderman, and Wm. Hatton, supervisor. Hatton is a candidate for re-election and Davison will succeed Matthew Pfeiffer if elected.

Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club met Saturday, March 6 with 15 members and 4 visitors present.

Mrs. Edinger brought the question of Senate Bills 111 and 112 before the club. All members are requested to learn what they can regarding these bills and be ready to vote on this question at the March 20th meeting.

Mrs. Giddings had charge of the program which was as follows: Piano solo, "Melody of Love," Phyllis Bigelow; "The School and the Citizen," "The State and the Nation," by Mrs. Grace Mark; piano solo, "Chapel Chimes," Kathleen Davis; "The School and Social Change," Mrs. Britting; "The School and Country Life," prepared by Mrs. Watts and read by Mrs. Bright.

Miss Anne M. Brown responded with a few words of appreciation and greeting when called upon by Mrs. Campbell.

Music Honor Roll

The following music students have earned a place on the honor roll for the month of February: Clara Jean Benton, Alabaster, Frances Danin, Whittemore; Junior Heber, Oscoda; Phyllis Michalski, Tawas City; Arlene Proulx, Alabaster; Bobby Benson, Alabaster; Robert Proulx, Alabaster; Virginia Zaharias, East Tawas; Sally Papas, East Tawas; Buddie Sheldon, East Tawas; Ha Hughes, Alabaster; Wilfred Hughes Alabaster; Kathleen Houston, Tawas City; Doris Roiter, Alabaster; Alice Small, George Rowley, East Tawas; Shirley Lixey, East Tawas.

Several of the above students have earned a place on the honor roll for each month of the school year so far. We hope that they will keep up their splendid work and continue on the honor roll until school dismisses in June.

Would Build New Plant Near Turner

Construction will start April 1, under present plans, on a new gypsum plant, to be located a mile north and two miles east of Turner.

The announcement was made by Howard Turner, of Detroit, representative of a group of Detroit business men who are backing the new plant.

According to Turner, the unit will be one of the largest gypsum plants in the United States and will, in addition to gypsum, manufacture tile and brick.

A preliminary survey has been made to determine the cost of a railway siding.

Turner stated that decision to locate the plant there was made after an inspection of the results of tests and a survey conducted in this region for the past two years by Norman Stabler of Turner.

O. E. S. Will Observe 35th Anniversary

Tawas City Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, No. 303, will celebrate its 35th anniversary of the organization of the chapter at their next regular meeting Tuesday, March 16.

A Pot-luck supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Life membership in the order will be presented to the following charter members: Miss Edythe Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Mark, Sr. Several out of town members are expected to be present.

DAN McDONALD HIT BY AUTO; DIES SUNDAY

Daniel McDonald, World War veteran and resident of Alabaster township, was fatally injured Saturday night near the Graystone Inn when hit by a passing car. He was taken to the Samaritan Hospital, Bay City, where he died Sunday morning from the shock and loss of blood.

McDonald had just left the Graystone and stepped on the pavement in front of a car driven by H. F. Yauornik, an automobile mechanic, of Detroit. He suffered arm and leg fractures and his body was badly injured. While conscious he told friends that he did not see the approaching car. Yauornik had a car belonging to his brother-in-law, John H. Cutting of the Detroit police department. He was on his way to attend the funeral of a relative at Harrisville.

Daniel Angus McDonald was born in Tawas township, July 15, 1894. He served in the army during the World War and at the time of his death he and his brother, Duncan, were living at their home in Alabaster township. The brother is the only near relative surviving him.

Funeral services were held Wednesday from St. Joseph Church, East Tawas, Fr. E. A. Kirchoff officiated. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the many friends for the kindness extended to me at the death of my brother, especially for the flowers and use of cars.
Duncan McDonald

HAY FOR SALE—Charles Timreck, phone 190 F-3

15 MILES FARM ELECTRIC LINES BUILT PAST YEAR

50 Miles of Extensions May be Added In 1937

During the past year rural electrification lines of approximately 15 miles in length have been accepted by the Consumer's Power Co. and are either now completed, or are in the process of completion, giving electric power to some 75 farms in Iosco County. Without a doubt, with the cooperation of farm folks living along the highways of the county, an additional 40 to 50 miles of line will be accepted by the power company during the coming year.

Lines which are already at the service of farm families are as follows: In Sherman township, running east from the gypsum plant and then north and south, approximately six miles in length. This line was designed and promoted through the efforts of Fred Kohn and W. H. Fringle of Melvor.

Another line, which was hastened to maturity by Theo. Bellville of Whittemore, extends west from the Whittemore school, approximately 3 and one half miles. A third line starting at Tawas City and continuing along the Plank road to Tawasville was constructed during the past year through the efforts of Ernest Cecil of Tawasville.

Other extensions which have been accepted but upon which lines have not as yet been constructed are found running from the R. A. Bently corner in Reno township east to Taft and then north, totaling about two miles was developed by Fred Wolf and Alex Robinson. A one mile extension will render electrical service to the farms of Charles Thompson, William Latter, Hugh Hensley, Wm. Waters and Fred Latter of Reno township. A third extension of approximately two miles in length will run west along the Duby road in Alabaster township, then both north and south. This line has been developed by Michael and A. F. Oates.

From information which was recently made available by the Consumer's Power Company of Bay City and the Public Utilities Commission of Lansing, it is possible for nearly every farm of Iosco County to enjoy the service of a new hired man, electricity at a relatively low labor cost.

Under the new Rural Construction plan, the company will build lines free of charge where the customers agree to the following requirements:

1. There must be an average of at least five farm customers, or the equivalent, per mile of line.

2. There must be a monthly guaranteed revenue in the form of a monthly minimum payment of \$12.50 per mile per month.

3. Each farm customer, or its equivalent must install a three wire service of at least a 60 ampere capacity.

4. A grant of free right of way on private property for the pole line.

5. That the customer take the initiative in promoting extensions and securing right of way.

In areas where the number of customers will not average five per mile a payment of \$100.00 is considered as equivalent to one customer. In other words, four customers making a payment of \$100.00 or \$25.00 each and guaranteeing to use \$12.50 worth of electricity per mile per month will be given service, and likewise with three customers making a payment of \$200.00 or two customers making a payment of \$300.00 and one customer a payment of \$400.00.

Iosco Bowling League Standings

Team	W	L
Ma Grants	9	3
Teachers	9	3
Mobilgas	8	4
East Tawas Club	8	4
Schemms	6	6
Sunoco	5	7
Steinhurst	5	7
Kenow Service	4	8
I. O. O. F.	4	8
East Tawas	2	10

Last Week's Results
Schemms, 3; Ma Grants, 1
Klenow, 3; Sunoco, 1
Teachers, 2; Mobilgas, 2
Steinhurst, 3; East Tawas, 1
East Tawas Club, 3; I. O. O. F., 1

The Tawas Masons defeated the Apena Masons with a score of 2494 to 2418 last Sunday. The highlight of the game was Doc Keiser's very exceptional bowling as he had not bowled in more than a year.

The Enos Garage of Alpena spilled 2488 gallons of East Tawas who scored 2432. East Tawas downed Firestone Tires with a score of 2387 to 2290.

EAST TAWAS

Mrs. B. Moss who has been in a Pontiac hospital for several weeks, returned to her home on Wednesday. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Roy Hickey who has been in Harper Hospital for a couple of weeks with pneumonia has so far recovered as to be allowed to leave the hospital. She is expected home this week. Friends here are very glad to hear of her recovery.

Mrs. Edna Acton and Miss Selma Hagstrom spent the week end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartlett spent the week end in Detroit with relatives.

Joseph Dimmick spent the week end in Detroit.

Madames Harry Carson and Milo Boian who spent the week in Detroit have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Oliver spent the week end in Battle Creek and Flint with relatives.

Mrs. Rose Anker, who has been visiting in Detroit has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anker of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. A. Black of Bay City spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Mrs. Lewis Oliver, who spent several weeks in the city with her daughter, Mrs. H. Hennigar returned to her home in Alpena.

Rev. C. E. Edinger has returned after a few days visit in Detroit and Pontiac.

Mrs. Charles Green has returned from Detroit where she was called by the death of her brother, Louis Klinger.

Norman Salsbery spent the week end in Dearborn with his father.

Mrs. L. G. McKay and son, Buddy, spent Monday in Bay City.

Mrs. Elmer Sheldon and son spent Monday in Bay City.

John Anderson was called to Flint on Tuesday owing to the death of his brother, Charles.

Mrs. C. L. Barkman was in Bay City on Monday.

Mrs. George Herman spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Mrs. Wm. Boldt was in Bay City on Monday.

Mrs. James Grogan left Sunday for St. Louis, Missouri, where she will visit with relatives and friends for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Pochart and family of Owassee are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Burgeson.

Word has been received here that Julius Barkman of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkman of this city, has been promoted to the position of a sales supervisor in the Standard Air Conditioning Co. a division of the American Radiator Co. Mr. Barkman has been working for the Standard Air Conditioning Co. since last August. He is well known in this vicinity, having been an active member of the Barkman Mercantile and Outfitting Co. of Tawas City, for over ten years.

Word was received here today that Ashmun Brothers of Caro had purchased the Family Theatre of East Tawas from A. J. Berube. It will be one of a chain of theatres that this firm owns. Possession will be given April 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kienholz have returned from a visit in Minneapolis.

Ms. Milton Misener and family are moving to Lansing where Mr. Misener is employed.

Errol Flynn in "Green Light" Comes to Family

"Green Light," best selling novel for two years, and now translated to the screen as a Cosmopolitan production, has been booked by the Family Theatre, for two days, Wednesday and Thursday, March 17 and 18.

Errol Flynn, the young Irish star who made such a sensational success with his first starring role, "Captain Blood," and followed it with another smash hit in "The Charge of the Light Brigade," has the role of Dr. Newell Paige, a young surgeon who sacrifices his career to save that of an older doctor.

Co-starred with him is the lovely Anita Louise as Phyllis Dexter, for whose mother's death Paige has assumed the blame.

Others in the cast include Sir John H. Deane, Margaret Lindsay, Walter Abel and Henry O'Neil.

Card of Thanks

With gratitude we extend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy expressed by our neighbors and friends during our bereavement. Also for those who furnished cars and for those who sent floral offerings.
John E. Johnson and relatives.

WANTED—Reliable girl for work in kitchen. Iosco Hotel.

TOOLS FOR SALE—In the Walker block. Inquire of A. J. Berube. Post adv.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Lewis and C. I. O. Gain Recognition From Steel Industry and Plan to Tackle Textiles—Neutrality Measure Adopted by Senate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

YOU'VE got to hand it to John L. Lewis. The beetle-browed leader of the C. I. O. is going places and doing things.



John L. Lewis

concerns in that industry are granting increases in wages and the 40 hour week, and agreeing to deal with the unions affiliated with the C. I. O. This is the first time in forty-five years that "Big Steel" has recognized union labor as a bargaining agency for its employees.

Lewis and Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee, were jubilant, but the Carnegie-Illinois corporation issued an official statement that toned them down a bit.

"The company will recognize any individual, group, or organization as the spokesmen for those employees it represents," the statement said, "but it will not recognize any single organization or group as the exclusive bargaining agency for all employees."

"Under this policy the status of the employee representation plan is likewise unchanged. It will continue as the spokesman for those of the employees who prefer that method of collective bargaining, which has proved so mutually satisfactory throughout its existence."

The General Electric company declared its willingness to discuss a national collective bargaining agreement with the United Electrical Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate; and the indications were that Lewis and the Appalachian coal operators would be able to negotiate a new wage and hour agreement in time to avert a coal miners' strike.

The C. I. O. announced the formation of the United Shoe Workers of America with a nucleus of 20,000 members and went after New England's shoe industry. Still more important, Lewis and his aids let it be known that the next target of the C. I. O. drive would be the textile industry.

Secretary of Commerce Roper and Secretary of Labor Perkins expressed much gratification over recent developments.

That the public, as usual, will have to pay for what the worker gains in all these negotiations was evidenced by the action of the steel companies which announced price increases of \$3 to \$8 a ton for semi-finished and finished steel products.

The sit-down strike policy was tried at Sarnia, Ont., and promptly was given a black eye. Fifty employees of the Holmes foundry there took possession of the plant, but 300 nonstriking workers battled them for two hours, threw them all out and sent nine to the hospital. The police did not interfere with the fight. Shortly after negotiations opened between the Chrysler motor corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America, the union presented resignations of 103 of the 120 employee representatives on work councils in Chrysler plants in the Detroit area. The resignations all said "the great majority of our constituents are heartily in favor of the U. A. W. A. as the sole bargaining agency to represent them."

Sit-down strikers in the plant of the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation at North Chicago, Ill., who defied court eviction orders, were routed by a force of deputies and police armed with tear gas guns, and were arrested for contempt of court. Also taken into custody was the strike leader, Max Adelman, who had fled to Wisconsin. The strikers and their friends insisted they would prevent the reopening of the plant by strong picket lines and the corporation obtained an injunction against such procedure. The sheriff said he was prepared to deal with any act of violence. This is another C. I. O. strike, and Governor Horner of Illinois gained no glory in his efforts to settle it.

Among the many strikes in the Detroit district was one of 150 employees, mostly girls, of the largest Woolworth store in Detroit. They planned to extend the strike to all other units of the company there, meanwhile keeping the big store closed by the sit-down method.

BUSINESS men and economists again were talking about the prospects of inflation after the decision of the Supreme court upholding the New Deal's gold clause abrogation act for the second time. The ruling was made in the case of the Holyoke Water company, which, moved by a desire to protect itself against loss in the event that the dollar should be debased, had written into leases to the American

Writing Paper company clauses giving it the privilege of demanding from the latter payment in gold coin or bar gold. Now the Holyoke company must be content to accept payment in present depreciated dollars.

The court's decision was regarded as removing the last barrier to the free exercise of authority over monetary matters by the administration.

GUESTS at "victory dinners" all over the country heard President Roosevelt deliver at the feast in Washington a preliminary appeal to his party and the nation to support his plan to pack the Supreme court. He said that a crisis exists demanding immediate social and economic legislation to improve the lot of the common man and that there is no time to lose, lest a great calamity, such as a revolution or the advent of a dictatorship, be visited upon the country in the two or three years that might be necessary to remove the obstruction of the New Deal in the manner prescribed by existing law.

Incidentally, Mr. Roosevelt let his hearers understand that he has no intention of seeking a third term in the White House.

OUR War department has finally decided that the autogyro is a good thing—long after European nations reached the same conclusion. Secretary Woodring announced that six autogyros had been purchased for military purposes at a cost of \$238,482. They are the Kellett KDL wingless planes, which have a top speed of 125 miles, a minimum of 16 miles, a cruising speed of 103 miles, and a cruising range of 3½ hours, or 361 miles. The plane is powered with a Jacobs I-4 engine, which develops 225 b. h. p. at 2,000 r. p. m.

The army air command for years resisted suggestions for tests of the autogyro but for the last year it has been tried out by all branches of the army and the report was that it was essential to the modernization of the army.

"FREEDOM of the seas" as an American policy was abandoned by the senate when it passed, by a vote of 62 to 6, the resolution submitted by Senator Key Pittman on behalf of the foreign affairs committee continuing the President's present power to declare an embargo upon the shipments of arms, ammunition and implements of war to belligerent nations.



Sen. Pittman

The measure also provides that the President may declare it unlawful for any American vessel or aircraft to carry to warring nations any articles whatsoever he may enumerate. However, foreign nations may purchase such articles, arms and munitions not included, and transport them to their own countries at their own risk. And the act will not apply to an American republic, such as a South American country, engaged in war against a non-American country provided that the American republic is not co-operating with a non-American state in such a war.

Senators Borah and Johnson fought valiantly against adoption of the resolution but when it came to a vote only four others supported them. These were Austin, Bridges, Gerry and Lodge.

THERE is war on between Mayor Fiorella H. La Guardia of New York and Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany. The mayor, addressing a gathering of Jewish women, proposed that a "Hall of Horrors" be erected for the city's 1939 world fair which would include a figure of "that brown-shirted fanatic who is menacing the peace of the world." Hitler himself made no retort but Ambassador Luther was directed to protest to the State department. The Berlin press raged against La Guardia, one of the mildest names applied to him being "scoundrel super-Jew."

AFTER a lively debate the house of commons indorsed Great Britain's huge rearmament program by a vote of 243 to 134. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who outlined the principles of the British foreign policy, repudiated the policy of universal military commitments for Europe as "unworkable" with Germany and other powers absent from the League of Nations.

Next day the navy announced that its share of the rearmament program would cost \$525,325,000, this including the construction of 80 warships. Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, said only \$135,000,000 of the cost will be borne by Britain's new \$2,000,000,000 defense loan, forcing the nation's tax payers to dip into their pockets for the additional \$390,325,000.

HOW the minimum wage and maximum hour provisions of the outlawed NRA can be re-established was pointed out to congress in a report from the President's committee on industrial standard.

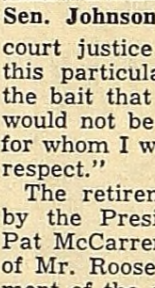
"In my opinion," the President said of the report in a special message, "it will point the way to the solution of many vexing problems of legislation and administration in one of the most vital subjects of national concern."

"If controls of the NRA type are to be tried again," the report said, "experience indicates that the attempt should be limited to a few of the more important industries in order that proper standards of investigation and adequate supervision may be maintained, and should be guided from the start by more definite principles and policies, such as NRA experience indicates would be likely to stand the test of application."

"Under the type of policy finally adopted by NRA, if strongly adhered to, there is little chance that codes would be proposed in such large numbers as to create serious difficulties, but even that chance might be guarded against."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT told the press correspondents that he was planning another fishing trip and hoped to get away late in April. This time he is going after tarpon in the Gulf of Mexico, and he intends to go to New Orleans and there board the Presidential yacht Potomac for a cruise along the Texas coast.

WITH only four votes in the negative, the senate passed the Sumners house bill for voluntary retirement of Supreme court justices at the age of seventy on full pay. The four who opposed the measure to the last were Bridges of New Hampshire, Bulow of South Dakota, Johnson of California and Moore of New Jersey. During the debate Senator Johnson declared that "a Supreme court justice who would retire at this particular time, by virtue of the bait that was held out to him, would not be the sort of individual for whom I would have the greatest respect."



Sen. Johnson

The retirement bill was favored by the President but, as Senator Pat McCarran said, was not a part of Mr. Roosevelt's bill for enlargement of the court. The controversy over the latter measure grew more bitter day by day and to the surprise of the administration, it was found that it was likely to be defeated in the house. Therefore the majority leaders decided to let the senate act first. In that body the debate rested with some twenty-five senators who had not yet announced their position.

Mr. Roosevelt stood firm in his determination to force the bill through congress, and announced he would deliver a radio speech in his defense on March 9, the day before the one set for the start of senate judiciary committee hearings on the bill. The President denied a report that he would make a tour of the country in behalf of his plan.

Senator George of Georgia, Democrat, stepped into the fight with an assertion that the Supreme court enlargement proposal is a repudiation of the party's 1936 platform pledge that it would seek a clarifying constitutional amendment if it could not attain its social-economic welfare program by legislation.

In defense of the measure various members of the cabinet and heads of federal agencies began a speaking campaign.

EUGENE VIDAL has resigned as director of the federal air commerce bureau and says he will re-enter private aviation. His conduct of the bureau has been subjected to much criticism at times and a committee headed by Senator Cope-land of New York has recommended the reorganization of the bureau. Recently the bureau and representatives of the air transport industry have differed sharply over causes of the series of major air crashes.

Vidal's successor is Prof. Fred D. Fagg of Northwestern university law school. He became associated with aviation during the war when he served as a second lieutenant with the ninety-second aero squadron in France. After the war he returned to the United States and specialized in air law. His assistant in the bureau will be Maj. R. W. Schroeder, also of Chicago.

THE International League of Aviators announced in Paris that Howard Hughes, the wealthy American speed flier, and Miss Jean Batten of New Zealand had been awarded the Harmon trophies as the outstanding man and woman in aviation for 1936. Hughes' land-plane records in flights across the United States won the honor for him, and Miss Batten was rewarded for her spectacular solo flight across the south Atlantic.

Louise Thaden was voted the outstanding woman flier in America.

IDENTICAL letters to the governors of the 48 states President Roosevelt called on the state legislatures to enact soil conservation laws which would supplement the federal measures designed to lessen the ravages of floods and dust storms.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Mackinac City — On a recent crossing of the Straits of Mackinac, captain and crew of the car ferry noticed a deer clinging to a sheet of ice with its forefeet while the rest of its body was submerged. The ferry was stopped, the deer rescued and placed under a warm blanket on the deck, where it rested quietly until shore was reached.

Pontiac—Latest candidate for the most useless thing in Michigan occupies a prominent place in the city hall. It hangs with dignity upon the west wall of the room where the city fathers meet. It's black and white surface is tinted a smoky hue, but it carries on in the face of adversity, giving its message to all. It is the "No smoking" sign in the city commission assembly room.

Ann Arbor—Oddest experience of the week is told by the night watchman of a local lumber company. Two night prowlers spent considerable time trying to crack the company safe and finally fled at the approach of the watchman. The joker in this situation is that the safe is always empty and is never locked. Apparently it had not occurred to the thugs to try the handle first.

Escanaba—This community is a hive of industry, with residents busy preparing for the annual Escanaba Smelt Jamboree, to be held April 1 to 3. More colorful than ever, features include the crowning of the kingfish (not the Louisiana type) and the queen of Smeltiana. The climax will be written with a banquet at which a nationally known conservation authority will speak.

Marion—Most recent subjects for debate are the old wooden sheds around many of the churches in this district. Originally constructed to shelter horses, before the automobile era, while their owners were attending church, the old sheds now are for the most part so decayed that they are useless. Latest plans are to dismantle the sheds, sell what lumber is good and use the balance as firewood for needy families.

Mikado — Retiring on a pension here recently, Albert Broadwood reached the end of the trail on a rural mail route he has traveled for 25 years. "Broody," as he is known to hundreds of friends, has seen the evolution of mail service from "horse and buggy" days to an era of modern motorized equipment. In a quarter century of public service he has garnered a host of stories which will grace his fire-side years.

Milford—The old adage that charity begins at home was shown strikingly in the case of a Michigan youth who went to Ohio to aid in flood relief work. Drenched to the skin and covered with mud, he went to Red Cross headquarters to see if he could get some dry clothes. He was given a suit that appeared to fit. While changing, he looked at the label, found his name. It was his own suit that his mother had contributed to the Red Cross, in their home town.

Ann Arbor—Today's problem is whether a prima donna can give birth to quintuplets and maintain her operatic career as well. "Pipes," highly publicized singing mouse owned by ten-year-old Howdy Ross has the answer. While her mate was absent at the birth, "Pipes" managed to do very well for herself. Of the five young born, she showed cannibalistic tendencies by devouring four of them, then launched into an aria from something or other to celebrate the occasion.

Bellaire — Work and keep well, says W. C. Otis, 79-year-old local resident, who is living proof of that adage. Inlaid woodwork is his vocation and his hobby. A delight to collectors, his den holds an assortment of firearms, swords, Indian bows and South American Indian poisoned arrows. As keepakes of the Civil War, he has three stock ends of shotguns, forming a pedestal for a reading lamp. Mounted on a wall is a water buffalo head, which belonged to ex-President Theodore Roosevelt.

Martin—In keeping with America's long established traditional democracy, Patrick Reilly, who recently gained the title of king of onion growers, won't have any of this royalty business. Friends and neighbors arranged a chicken dinner for Reilly, at which time he was to be crowned Michigan onion king and be presented with a silver medal and a cash award. The affair started but there was no sign of Reilly. Finally, Frank Umbrink had to take the crown, medal and cash to Reilly at his home.

Saginaw—"There's no use sitting home when there's hunting to be done," said Mrs. Ivy Gronewald, 59 years old, as news reached her of the start of Gratiot County's recent coyote hunt. Forthwith, she joined the army of hunters who set out to rid the district of the coyotes that have been preying on livestock. The age-old grape-vine telegraph must have been in operation, however, as the 500 hunters found coyotes more scarce than hens' teeth. Merlin Evans bagged the only animal caught.

St. Clair—State police of the St. Clair detachment have moved into their new \$20,000 barracks, construction of which started a year ago. The building has a squad room, three offices, four bedrooms and a recreation room. In the rear is a four-car garage.

Grand Rapids — With the radio ringing with whoops of "Buck Benny rides again," a flowery note is struck in the announcement that a newly developed Michigan dahlia, grown near here, has been named the Jack Benny dahlia, after the radio and screen star.

Union City — While Cinderella's magic slipper may be a myth to some people, it's very much of a reality to Mrs. Ben Ely of this community, who has a valued treasure in a blue crystal slipper, dated 1856. It was originally given to Mrs. Ely by her mother.

Lansing—With the currently popular song, "Pennies from Heaven," in mind, Miss Vivian Steward is wondering about it all. It seems that while she was walking near the city, she found a live fish, about two inches long, in the middle of the road. It had just been raining.

Concord—History in the making is the record term of office held by Frank N. Aldrich, who for the past 20 years has guided the destinies of this community as mayor. 106 years old, Concord, in spite of its diminutive size, is known as one of the most progressive sections of the state.

Flint—Aftermath of the automobile strikes in this city is the certificate which the city commission is going to mail each of the 3,600 national guardsmen who saw strike duty here. Suitable for framing, the certificates will be interesting mementoes to pass down to posterity.

Traverse City—After a lapse of 12 years, potato farmers are again establishing bank accounts and heading towards financial security, the direct result of a national potato shortage. With prices around \$2 a bushel, the highest since 1925, prosperity smiles again, and mortgages and other debts are being liquidated in short order.

Central Like—While the weather man may get away with a wrong guess, a snake near here found the mistake fatal. Getting its seasons mixed because it was raining and not snowing, the reptile wandered about the road near the Dee Pierce farm until Henry Welsh happened by, and killed it.

Kalkaska — Reversing the usual custom, a deer declared open season here recently. It cost the town \$125. It seems that a large buck, which had apparently been chased by dogs, dashed up the main street, through store windows and what not, upsetting show cases and leaving a trail of havoc. A posse was quickly formed, but Mr. Deer left town and hunters behind.

Ann Arbor—The recent death of George A. Craig, 72-year-old negro hansom cabby, takes from this city the sole survivor of the onward march of the horseless carriage. Legend are the tales of Craig and his hansom cab, in which Presidents, foreign ambassadors, governors and social leaders rode, the glamour of a by-gone age, redolent with the fragrance of old lavender, and the courtliness of a past era.

Howell — When Texas longhorn cattle were shipped into Michigan for the meat trade more than 25 years ago, William Gallaher, who worked in a packing plant, took several sets of horns home and made them into furniture. The horns were used for arms, legs and back rests for a settee and two chairs and the upholstery was done in genuine leather. Today, Gallaher, a local resident, has refused \$500 offers from furniture collectors for the set.

McBain—For almost a lifetime, James Pontiac, descendant of the famous Indian chief, Pontiac, dodged swinging axes and falling trees in lumber camps and took a thousand chances in the early days of the state. The thought of an accident never occurred to him. Now, at 87 years of age, he has taken out an accident insurance policy. It's because of automobiles. "They come too close," Pontiac explains. He walks seven miles to town and back to get supplies.

Pontiac—Parents who have had trouble with juvenile sliders-down-banisters now have a definite object lesson to offer the youngsters instead of using the "might fall off" angle. Donald Young, youthful seventh grader at the Eastern Junior High School, embarked on a funful slide down a school banister. Reaching the bottom, he found that friction had ignited a celluloid comb in his hip pocket and his trousers were ablaze. While minor blisters were Donald's only injuries, all banister sliding has ended.

Onaway—Dial versus crank was the issue here recently, when youngsters and oldsters met in verbal battle. The question was whether or not to allow the telephone company to put in new-style dial telephones or to retain the hand-cranked machine. Older men opposed the new system on the grounds that it would deprive three telephone operators of their jobs. Youth and progress triumphed in the end, however, and Onaway will have the first automatic telephone system in the state north of Bay City.

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

Washington.—Many times in these columns, I have called attention to the confusion that has come to be so much a part of the federal government's general administration.

More Confusion—I have talked about the bluster and the ballyhoo and the cross purposes at which so many pieces of the New Deal program have operated, and another outstanding example of this condition now appears.

Two governmental agencies, one a strictly New Deal agency, the other with a beginning in the Hoover administration, find themselves working directly in opposition to each other—and in the end taxpayers will pay.

It is not the fault of the Home Owners Loan corporation that it finds itself in a position where it is going to be landlord to something like 160,000 pieces of real estate—largely homes.

When the government went into the business of loaning money on private residence it had experience upon which to base its program. Many years ago the farm loan system was organized with none too happy results. In the late days of the Hoover administration, however, three or four politicians were able to drive through the legislation creating a system of government loans on residences as distinguished from farms.

I predicted in these columns some three years ago that the government, through the HOLC, was going to be the proud possessor of a lot of real estate. My statements at that time were based upon what I had seen happen in the case of the loans on farms. The article brought me direct criticism from two or three places in the government—but at this time I can report that the HOLC, before another year passes, will own something like 160,000 homes.

It is always difficult for a mortgage or bank institution, privately owned, to dispose of property which it has been forced to repossess through default of the borrowers. It is much more difficult for the federal government to dispose of that type of property, try as it may to get rid of the parcels.

So, we find one governmental agency serving as a landlord on a wholesale scale and with signs portending moves by politicians that will in the end cost the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars. These politicians are proposing legislation in congress to cut the interest rate on the loans now in default and other loans as well; the principal of the loans on the defaulted mortgages and they are seeking means by which those in default may have unlimited time in which to make the payments in a way that, superficially at least, makes the proposals appear actually as an outright gift to those who have bought homes under the government loan plan.

There is no way to tell now what will happen to these various proposals. Undoubtedly, most of them will fall by the wayside and receive no consideration in congress. Yet, on the basis of observation of many such movements, it does not seem far wrong to guess that the politicians in congress will accomplish something in the way of reduction of these debts where the defaulters bring pressure to bear on the home town political machines.

Now, concerning the other governmental agency involved in the game of cross purposes that I mentioned.

Cross Purposes—I refer to the federal housing administration. Like the Home Owners Loan corporation, it is not the fault of the housing administration that it finds itself in a tough spot.

It is commanded by the President and by congress to proceed with a gigantic housing program, to loan money on new homes wherever it can persuade contractors to build and individuals to buy. It is to be remembered also that loans on these properties are guaranteed—the legislation calls them insured loans—and that makes the federal housing administration liable in case the new home buyers fail to meet their commitments.

The housing administration announced its program to encourage wholesale home building throughout the nation only recently and it was by coincidence, I am sure, that the housing program was announced almost simultaneously with the determination by the HOLC to start foreclosure proceedings in order to maintain its own solvency.

Thus, to bring the picture to a focus, we find one governmental agency that has loaned hundreds of millions of dollars on residences being forced to foreclose in order to protect the money it has spent, at least in part, and a second governmental agency entering the field simultaneously with a gigantic program in which more hundreds of millions will be expended and more

people encouraged to place themselves in debt.

I cannot criticize the housing administration policy any more than I can criticize the program of the HOLC. The point is that there is simply no co-ordination in government policies as they concern these two agencies, and consequently, one group is building new homes and another is taking over old homes for which the buyers have been unable to pay. In my humble opinion, it does not make good sense.

I have heard considerable talk among influential New Dealers to the effect that new homes will sell more easily than the old ones and therefore the housing administration plans are held to be justified. Yet, it does seem to be a perfectly natural and logical thing that new homes become old homes as time elapses and there are many who believe that the government, because it has guaranteed the loans on new homes, will have to take over a large percentage of them as well. That is, it will have to take over at least a normal percentage because whether the loans are made by private financing companies or by the government, a considerable number of buyers are unable to fulfill their obligations. It is not always the fault of the buyers. Sickness, loss of jobs or a thousand and one other circumstances may develop that prevents the buyer of a home from carrying through his cherished dream of own the roof over his head. It is the way of life that a certain percentage will, and of necessity must, fall by the wayside.

I never have been able to agree that the federal government has any business in the field of financing homes or extending credit to individuals.

Wrong Principle—I have always criticized the Hoover administration for creating the Reconstruction Finance corporation and the Roosevelt administration for expanding its operations. The principle is wrong because it uses money either borrowed by the government or paid into the Treasury by the taxpayers to finance, to build up, personal funds of individuals or corporations.

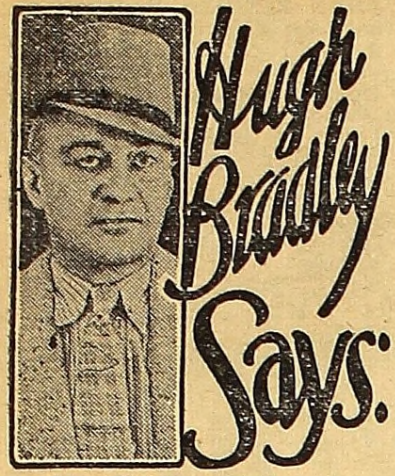
It seems quite clear to me that the HOLC, following the experiences of the farm loan system, justifies the conclusion that the federal government cannot successfully engage in that field. In the first instance, I think it is bad business for government to go beyond the protection of life, liberty and property, with all the implications carried in those three words as a governmental policy. Further, and with much more emphasis, I am sure that any time government engages in that field it opens the way for politicians to be tempted, to be forced, to do things in a legislative way that cannot be justified as economically sound.

Earlier in this article, I suggested the difficulty always surrounding the sale of property that has been taken back from the original purchasers. Officials of private mortgage companies and other financial institutions have grown many a gray hair in their efforts to recover money loaned in cases where the borrowers have met with unfortunate circumstances. The government, finding itself in the position of the private lender insofar as repossession of property is concerned, has about one-half the chance of liquidation that the private lender would have. And beyond that, there is so much chance for favoritism, scheming and even crookedness when the government attempts to do a job like the HOLC now is facing. I say that regardless of the honest purpose that I know characterizes the present HOLC management.

It may not have occurred to some but the fact that the federal government through the HOLC will own all of these houses which had to be taken back, means that the federal government becomes a taxpayer in every city, county and state where it owns these homes. At the rate things are going and assuming that the ratio of delinquencies and defaults continue as they do for private lending agencies, another four years will see the HOLC in possession of a minimum of 250,000 parcels of real estate. Of course, I imagine, the local tax collectors will be glad to see the federal government taking over the property because they will then collect their taxes. But where does that money come from? Sooner or later, directly or indirectly, it comes from the taxpayers of the nation. It is not a pleasant outlook.

U. S. a Taxpayer

And who knows but what there may be more decisions like that of the Florida judge who refused to grant the foreclosure plea of the HOLC attorneys on a twelve hundred dollar mortgage on the home of a carpenter.



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Training Camps of Other Seasons Leave Memories

TRAINING camp memories: The small town Chamber of Commerce orator whose ears probably are burning still. Because—at a dinner given in honor of the Giants—he referred to their manager as "the man very properly known to all the world as Muggsy." . . . The second, and even better, outburst several training seasons later. When John McGraw discovered that a former star, now no longer with the club, had inspired the orator to use the hated name. The year when Shanty Hogan reported thirty or forty pounds overweight and immediately was sentenced to hard labor and a diet containing no starchy foods. The Irish eloquence which Shanty used to persuade waitresses to bring him large orders of mashed potatoes and mark it on the check—always inspected by McGraw—as "Spinach."

Playing golf with Eddie Brannick. Wondering how a guy who could not putt and who continually drove in the rough whenever he managed to get the ball off the tee was managing to get pars on those far-flung San Antonio courses. The belated discovery that the tall grass was the Giants' secretary's best friend. Whenever he got into it he picked up the ball, wound up and hurled it onto the green. . . . Listening to Hughie Critz tell about the annual spring floods in his native Mississippi. And about the cabin which came floating by on the crest of the waters one day. While inside the cabin a screechy phonograph kept playing "River, Stay Away From My Door."

Babe Ruth's courteous co-operation with the press during a long series of one-day stands while the Yankees were knocking off the minor league teams of Texas and Oklahoma. The Yankees were world champions then, as now, but the Babe was the real attraction. After a day or two of monotonous, long dragged out, one-sided victories the reporters whispered to him. Promptly thereafter at the end of the seventh inning Ruth started signing autographs for fans who had overflowed the outfield. Naturally that brought the rest of the fans out of the grand stand on the run. Just as naturally it broke up the ball game and assured practically everybody, save the Babe and the fans, an early dinner.



Babe Ruth

The year when, with several training weeks left, a Baltimore paper ordered me to come home and cover the races. The discovery, after a thirty-six hour train trip, that the paper had changed ownership overnight. And that I had to take the next train back to the Orioles. . . . A talk late one night of that same spring with a native who lounged in front of a small Carolina town pool room. Wondering how the fellow, who otherwise looked, talked and acted like a hundred thousand other Crackers seen that spring, knew so many intimate things about baseball. The, quite accidental, discovery that this was Shoeless Joe Jackson, who only recently had been retired from organized baseball.

Early evening in St. Augustine when even the ancient ladies, who inhabited the Ponce De Leon, the Alcazar and other Brahmin hotels abandoned their knitting. To come to the windows and listen for hours. While Bill Terry, Freddy Lindstrom, Jock Conlon and a flock of others serenaded the town with close harmony. . . . Ox Eckhardt's genuine anguish when a storm hit Clearwater and he had to sit in the comfortable hotel. Wondering what was happening to the great dog, which he loved and which he had been forced to tie up in the flimsy Dodgers' clubhouse.

A before breakfast glimpse of a thick-chested youngster in the earnest midst of trying to persuade a hotel clerk that in spite of his stubbled beard and wrinkled clothes he belonged in the Cardinals' training quarters. The breakfast discovery that the youngster had lost his travel money and had ridden the rods on trains to get to camp on time. The belief, voiced in conjunction with several other early risers that, at some not very distant day, the National league was going to be very proud of this determined youngster. Seeing Pepper Martin play, for the first time, several hours later and being sure of it. . . . The—But this is another year.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

NEIGHBORS insist that Bill McKechnie is tired of managing the Boston Bees and would like to be elected tax collector in Wilkesburg, Pa. Bill, by the way, ran for the job years ago and missed. . . . Joe Louis' best baseball hero is Gerald Walker, Mississippi's delegate to the Detroit Tigers. . . . Eddie Mayo, the infielder traded to Boston by the Giants last fall, runs a milk route in his Clifton, N. J., home town. . . . One of the best three-game scores ever turned in by any bowler anywhere was achieved by Frankie Hatchford, a Lackawanna railroad blacksmith, two years ago. He totaled 854 pins.

Walter E. O'Hara, head man at the place, shortly will announce that, henceforth all unclaimed wagers at Narragansett Park will be turned over to charity. That is contrary to the custom at most tracks, where charity begins, and ends, in dividends or flamingoes. . . . In spite of strong rumors that Branch Rickey is the heir apparent to Judge Landis' \$50,000 throne, friends of the Cardinal V. P. insist that he would spurn the job. They do say, though, he is mighty anxious to grab that Brooklyn club. But please don't write in to say that recent trades make it look like he already has it—as a St. Louis farm.

Six North Carolina State football players are reported by the Washington and Lee student paper to have gone on strike—because they were not sufficiently remunerated for their gridiron services. George Engle, who managed Frank Klaus and Harry Greb to middleweight championships, is writing a flock of entertaining boxing reminiscences for a Pittsburgh paper.

Bun Cook, who started the season as regular left wing for Boston, was demoted in a recent shakeup of the Bruin forwards. He became the fifteenth, or odd, man. Anyhow, Art Ross, who is planning to convert Defense Man Flash Hollet into a forward, will not farm Bun to Providence. Just doesn't believe the former Ranger would have much interest in performing in the minors. . . . Joe Minsavage, Syracuse end who will be graduated in June, recently had an operation performed on a gridiron-damaged nose. The result is that a Grecian model has replaced his well-known semi-flattened schnozzola. . . . Jockey Wayne Wright is a southpaw, which probably accounts for a lot of things. . . . While seeking a replacement for Roy Worters at goal Red Dutton would make no mistake in peeping at Mike Brimsek of the Pittsburgh amateur hockey Yellow Jackets.

Jim Braddock No Longer Utters Canned Speeches

Jim Braddock no longer utters canned speeches. The heavyweight champion's manager finally has let the big fellow be himself, and his after-dinner speeches now are rated with the best.



Jim Braddock

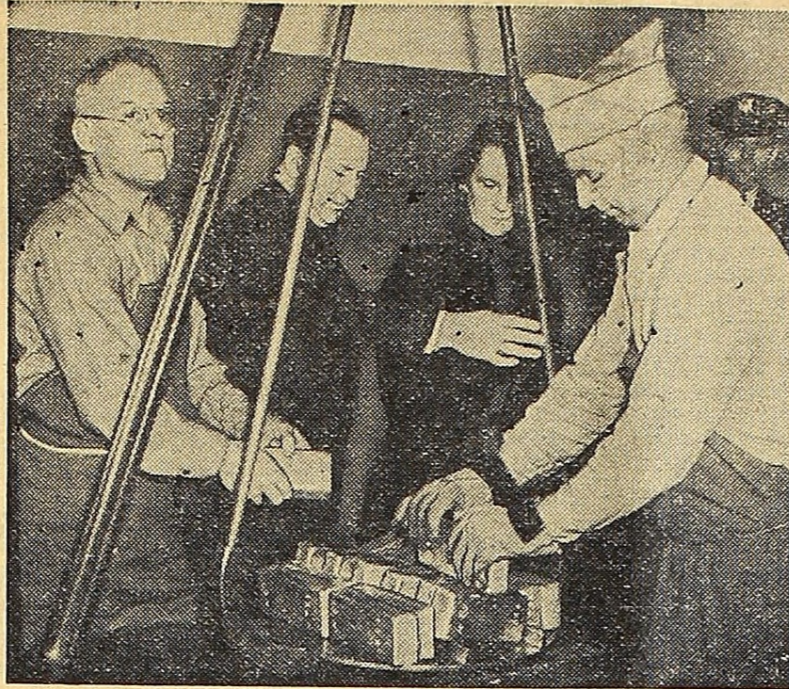
That scrimmage which threatened to develop into a fierce war for control of turf-sheet and racing wire privileges has been settled to the satisfaction of all belligerents. The long-reigning group still is in control and the ambitious rivals are in no danger of starving. . . . Mickey Walker, his brother Joe, and John Hall staged a swell show for the Red Cross in the Elizabeth, N. J., armory. Another occasion when a home-town boy made good. . . . John McGraw had a standing offer of \$500 to any Giant who could get Moose McCormick, greatest of pinch-hitters and now a successful insurance man, to take a drink.

Sueo Ohe, the Japanese pole vaulter, uses a pole only 12½ feet long to vault 14 feet 3 inches. But before taking off he measures the distance with a 15-foot pole. . . . Earl Meadows, the Olympic pole-vault champion, flutters his wrists in the concert-pianist manner a few times before his own takeoffs. Does it to stimulate his blood and strengthen his wrists, he says. . . . Vic Ripley, a wiry 155-pounder when he left the Rangers three years ago, now totes 182 pounds around with him on the New Haven ice. . . . Charlie Muldaur, former Princeton quarterback and baseball captain, is doing a swell job for a sports magazine.

Athletes perturbed over after-dinner speeches or literary chores should be pleased to note that the N. Y. classified telephone directory lists two firms under the heading "Ghost Writers." . . . The first game the Giants lose during the coming season will be number 3,000 for them. They have won 3,922 and thus have an average of .567 since entering the league in 1883. . . . The way to tell whether hockey players really are in earnest during those ice fights is to note whether they take off their gloves. You can't form a proper fist with the gloves on. . . . Now if anybody could find some accurate way of proving when prizefighters are bearing down everything would be ok.

Bill McKechnie, Bee manager, and Lena Blackburne, A's coach, are the only two survivors of the old Federal league in the majors today. . . . St. Mary's college financial statement for 1936 is said to have included this notation: Baseball expenses, \$2.65.

Weighing Uncle Sam's Gold Hoard



Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the United States mint, and Edwin H. H. Dressel, director of the Philadelphia mint, shown watching weighing of gold bars at the Philadelphia mint. This gold is part of the vast hoard which was recently moved from Philadelphia to the new United States gold repository at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Each bar shown here is worth \$8,000.

Skiing Has Taken First Rank as Popular Sport

Growth as Winter Pastime Has Been Amazing.

Washington, D. C.—This winter the popular sports slogan is "Go North, Young Man—and bring the ladies, too," says the National Geographic society. "Ski trains plow northward from big cities, their cozy 'snow coaches' laden with skis, ski poles, skiers, and would-be skiers. Ski planes operate from Chicago. And 'snow boats' have been leaving New York harbor to give passengers several weeks of slides and tumbles at the famous ski centers of Europe.

"Department stores offer a free lesson with each ski suit, or practice on borax-covered runs to try out a set of skis. An international winter sports meet was held in New

claims that the first Scandinavian, named Nor, actually reached his peninsula home on skis. Early settlers revered a ski-shod god of winter, Skade. Skiing Norwegians a thousand years ago astounded their enemies by leaping from mountain ledges and sliding on down slopes without injury. A picture of a ski-runner, carved on a rune stone near Upsala, is believed to date from the Eleventh century. "Skiing is essential to snowbound Lapps when the Arctic winter descends upon the top of the Scandinavian peninsula. They do not use two ski poles. Their pole is a handy weapon against wolves which may attack reindeer herds; therefore only one is carried, since an additional one would only become entangled in the fray.

Wood From Minnesota.

"Within recent years veteran skimmers from Norway and Sweden have been importing white hickory wood from the forests of Minnesota. It is heavy enough to give the skier ballast and is extremely tough. Care is necessary in seasoning and varnishing hickory skis, however, or they may warp. White ash, the favorite bow wood of the Indians, is a lighter substitute, while some skis are fashioned of maple or pine. Machines are little help in ski-making. For the proper thickness—about an inch in the middle—and the correct tapering, a watchful carpenter is preferred. The straight slats are carefully steamed until they turn up their toes.

"Their length varies from 18 inches for toddlers to about 10 feet for adults. Like other footwear, skis must fit, but they fit the wearer's height instead of his feet; usually they are as long as the height of the wearer's reach.

"The use of skis spread from Norway mainly by the word-of-mouth advertising of snow-sportsmen and mountain climbers. England is a stronghold of skiers, although no skiing is possible in their own country. Even Japan, Australia and New Zealand have had a touch of the craze.

"Popularity in Canada is traced to college students who encountered skiing on their trips to Europe. Scandinavian immigrants brought the sport to the United States at the beginning of this century. Now New England is an important skiing area, with perhaps the world's—

Naples Has Tomb but Lacks Soldier

Naples, Italy.—This is perhaps the only non-capital city in the world with a Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. One of the town's wealthy men had the tomb built for his own use. Later he was unable to get the ground consecrated, and so decided it to the city. It has been set aside as a tomb for an unknown soldier, but no soldier's body lies within.

Insect Electrocutor Is Tested Over the World

Berkeley, Calif.—The electric light insect exterminator, designed by Professor William B. Herms and Joseph K. Ellsworth of the University of California, promises to take its place among the electric toaster, the electric iron and the electric razor.

The invention consists of a bulb that can be applied to any ordinary electric light socket. It attracts all varieties of insects, even mosquitoes, and when they approach, electrocutes them.

A few of the uses to which it is being applied, reported to the university from various parts of the world, are:

One theater in Madeira has added it to the decorations in its marquee to keep the insects from bothering patrons.

It has been installed at service stations to keep customers from being annoyed by insects while having their cars serviced.

It is being used over outdoor swimming pools and in illuminated gardens.

The light, which was invented especially as a protection against mosquitoes, has received so much attention that requests have come from as far as India and Africa for information on its manufacture and use.

TO WED ERIN'S ENVOY

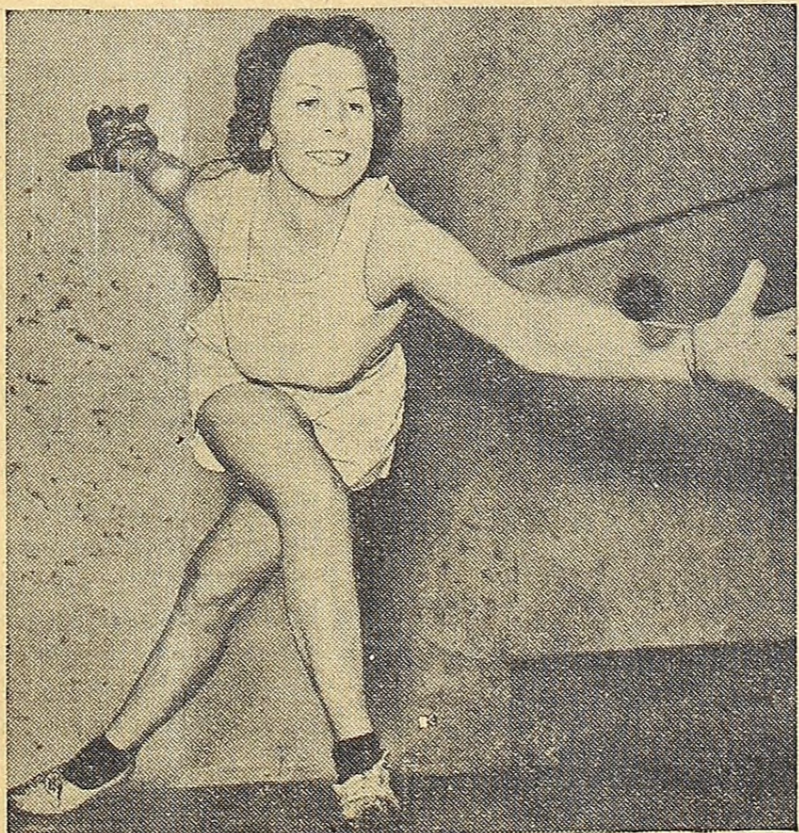


Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady of New York, widow of the utilities magnate, whose forthcoming marriage in Rome after Easter to William J. Babington Macaulay, Irish Free State minister to the Vatican, was revealed by friends recently. It was also reported that the ceremony probably will be performed by Cardinal Pacelli, Papal secretary of state, who was a guest at the Brady mansion at Manhasset, L. I., during his recent visit to this country.

most extensive network of downhill skiing trails.

"About 80 winter playgrounds are scattered through the Poconos and the Alleghenies in Pennsylvania, the Catskills and Adirondacks in New York, the Green mountains in Vermont, the White mountains in New Hampshire, the Berkshires in Massachusetts and Connecticut, and the Rockies and coast ranges of the Far West. Ski trains pour city sportsmen into mountain hamlets which would otherwise be contentedly snowbound."

Deserts Bridge Table for Handball



Ellen Meyers, Chicago miss who has deserted the bridge table for handball—generally regarded as an activity for men exclusively. Some form in that serve, boys!

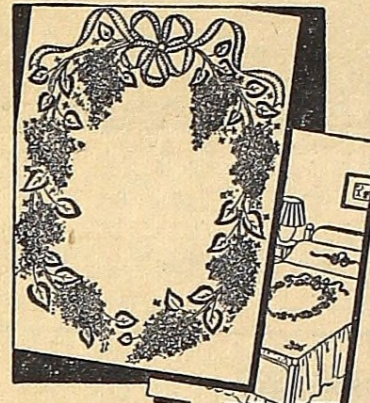
Household Questions Items of Interest to the Housewife

When cream will not whip, add the white of one egg and thoroughly chill before whipping.

A couple tablespoons of molasses will make beans brown nicely.

Rayons should be pressed with a warm, but not hot iron. A hot iron will melt some synthetic materials.

A Touch of Spring Upon Your Linens



Could you ask for a daintier, more Springlike wreath? Here's a bit of embroidery that's unfailingly lovely, and always easy to do!—Pattern 5570. You can use gayly colored floss both for the lilac clusters and their dainty bow, and just the easiest of stitches—blanket, single, outline, lazy daisy and French knots.

In Pattern 5570 you will find a transfer pattern of one large spray 15 by 20½ inches; one bow-knot 4½ by 12¾ inches; two sprays 3 by 5½ inches and two sprays 3¼ by 3¼ inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches, material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Dishes that have contained sugar or greasy articles should be soaked in hot water before washing.

To make lace look new, squeeze in hot, soapy water, then in cold water, and then in milk to stiffen it. Press on the wrong side with a fairly hot iron.

One gallon of coffee will serve 25 medium sized cups. The size that would accompany a dessert after a dinner.

Chocolate stains may be removed by washing in cold water or by soaking in boiling water to which borax or a little glycerin has been added.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

EMINENT DOCTORS WROTE THIS OPINION!

"...colds result from acid condition of the body...they prescribe various alkalies"—excerpt from medical journal. The ALKALINE FACTOR in

LUDEX'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢ HELPS BUILD UP YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE

Their Wisdom Angels do not "fear to tread" anywhere; only, being angels, they know better.

DEAF OR HARD OF HEARING?

By all means send for a free booklet called "Ears" which will prove both interesting and instructive. It describes the world's greatest aid to better hearing by means of the genuine ACUSTICOM, through which new joy and happiness can be brought into your life. Write Marion Ware, Acoustician, 250 5th Ave., New York City and the booklet will be mailed to you without any obligation whatever.

Inspired Accomplishment Art makes a rock garden; an uninspired taste, a pile of rocks.

SATISFYING OLD FRIENDS AND WINNING NEW FRIENDS EVERY DAY

THERE ARE 3 BIG REASONS WHY I SWEAR BY CORDUROYS



1—Longer, safer mileage, at lower cost per mile . . . that's

what CORDUROY users get with CORDUROY'S EXTRA QUALITY. 2—CORDUROYS are backed by an amazingly strong guarantee . . . FREE INSURANCE against WEAR-OUTS as well as BLOW-OUTS for a definite period of months, regardless of mileage. 3—CORDUROYS are always "FACTORY-FRESH" because they are shipped direct from factory to dealer. The rubber is in prime condition . . . at its toughest, most resilient best to render longer mileage and better performance. CORDUROYS are sold ONLY THROUGH INDEPENDENT NEIGHBORHOOD MERCHANTS. Investigate the important quality and price advantages of these great tires.

CORDUROY RUBBER COMPANY • GRAND RAPIDS • MICH.

Corduroy Factory Fresh Tires EXTRA QUALITY OVER 17 YEARS

OILY SKIN

made her a stay-at-home

DATES EVERY NIGHT NOW. DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA CLEARED HER COMPLEXION, MADE IT FRESH AND LOVELY

An oily, greasy skin never won any girl a boyfriend. Men love a fresh, youthful complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia cleans out the oilpores, smooths the rough surface by making them unnoticeable, firms the skin texture and livens up the complexion.

SPECIAL OFFER —good for few weeks only

Here is a special chance to try out Denton's for yourself. It is the most liberal offer we have ever made. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's Facial Magnesia (retail price 60c), plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets) . . . both for only 60c! Don't miss taking advantage of this extraordinary offer. Send 60c in cash or stamps today.

DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA

Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y. Enclosed find 60c (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name _____ Street Address _____ City _____ State _____



The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Hemlock

WATTS SCHOOL NOTES
Our visitors the past week were L. H. Rhodes and Miss Bernice Klumb.
The boys have enjoyed playing the game called "Bambino" which Henry Burt brought to school.
Beryl Binder and Eugene Coates are the ones to carry our wood and coal supply the next two weeks.
We had an ear t&t on Friday afternoon.
There is a picture of the state seal on the bulletin board.
We have received a new poster from the Automobile Club of Michigan. It says, "Watch for Turning Cars."
We have been enjoying pictures of Mrs. Martin Johnson on the bulletin board.
The girls doing the sweeping in the school room appreciate the new broom.
Friday morning we suffered with sore eyes because of the smoke.
The first, second and third grade

boys washed the blackboards on Friday afternoon.
The pupils in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades made chinese posters during the art period on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Carlston and family of Flint spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watts.
Mr. and Mrs. George Binder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Birkenbeck.
John Birkenbeck is driving a new Ford VS.
Mrs. Chas Brown and Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Charles, were at Tawas on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers gave a party on Friday night to the Grangers and their families. A very good time was enjoyed by all and a delicious lunch was served.
The pharivari on Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Watts on Thursday night was very well attended.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman and family and Henry Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. John Burt on Sunday.
Mrs. Harry Van Patten spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Brown.
Miss Ruth Herriman spent Friday night with Miss Erma Lou Pfahl.
Mrs. Lucy Allen who teaches at the Prescott High School spent the week end at her home here.
Miss Kathryn Curry who is attending the Bay City Business College, spent the week end at her home.
Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Miller spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. Russell Bnder.

Reno News

Mrs. Jacob Martin spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Will Waters.
Mrs. Frank Horton spent last Wednesday at the Frockins home. Mr. Horton joined her there in the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and children of Flint spent the week end with relatives here and in Hemlock.
Mrs. Nate Anderson who spent a few days in the hospital has returned home. Her condition is reported as somewhat improved.
Angus Dunham of Burleigh township was a visitor at the Frockins home last Friday.
Mr. and Mr. Harlan Yant and son, LaVerne, of Ohio spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Hensie and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Bueschen were called to Ohio on Friday owing to the illness of her brother, Carl Ohens.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf and daughter and Mrs. Arlie Sherman left Tuesday morning for Toledo, Ohio in response to a message informing them of the death of Carl Ohens. Rev. and Mrs. K. W. Vertz of Hale will care for the Wolf home during their absence.
Mrs. Parker and Lon Clark spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Clara Sherman.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Redman and children spent Sunday with her father, S. L. Barnes.
A number of relatives and friends spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman of Bay City spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives here.
Lamont Sherman and Noel and Millard Hensie of Flint spent the week end at their respective homes here.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vary and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Frockins were dinner guests on Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Will White.
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins and son, Blair, and Mr. and Mrs. White spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Frockins.
Mrs. A. L. Vary spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Harsch.
Will Shellenbarger of Hale and Josiah Robinson and son, Lester, were callers at the Harsch ranch on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Ogemaw and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harsch of Whittemore were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harsch.
A test well for oil is being drilled on section 8 in Grant township.
Mrs. Chas. Thompson visited Mrs. Cholcher on the Hemlock road on Saturday.

Sherman

The humor of English political campaign speeches, at its best is unsurpassed. When the late John Morley had finished an oration by requesting his hearers to vote for him, one man jumped up and shouted in anger, "I'd rather vote for the devil!"
"Quite so," returned the unruffled statesman, "but in case your friend declines to run, may I not then count on your support?"
Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hull and children of Flint spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider.
Dr. Hasty of Whittemore was called here several times this week.
Mr. and Mrs. George St. James of Reno visited friends here on Sunday.
Miss Grace Norris was in Tawas City on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dedrick, Mrs. Silas Thornton, Mrs. Lawrence Jordan and Pat Jordan were in Bay City on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider and daughter, Marie, were in Saginaw the first part of the week.
Silas Thornton was a business caller in West Branch on Monday.
June Kelchner is the new clerk at the Billings store in National City.
Mrs. Margaret Brabant and daughter, Arlene, were callers in Tawas on Saturday.

Agio
Agio is the rate at which the money of one country exchanges with the money of another country. The term is also applied to the rate at which a particular kind of money, such as gold, exchanges with another kind of money within the same country.

Speed Record for Message
The speed record for a message sent entirely by telegraph and cable around the world, or a distance of 25,000 miles, is three minutes and 46 seconds.

WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING.
D. & M. Watch Inspector
BASIL C. QUICK
EAST TAWAS

McCORMIC-DEERING
Farm Machines and Repairs
Townsend and Eymmer
HALE MICHIGAN

Registration Notice

FOR ALL ELECTIONS HELD
APRIL 5th, 1937

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Tawas City, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter insured City not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

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

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office

Tuesday, March 16, 1937—
The Twentieth Day Preceding Said Election
As provided by Part 176, Laws Relating to Elections, Revision of 1936

Michigan Election Law.
from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said City as Shall Properly Apply therefor.

Notice is hereby further given to the Qualified Electors of this City that I, the undersigned Clerk of said City, will register qualified electors who may apply at my office on any business day in the year up to and including Saturday, March 27, 1937—Last Day for General Registration by personal application for said election, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m.
The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the constitution if remaining such resident to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

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

Affidavit For Registration
STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of.....

I,, being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the.....Ward of the City of.....in the County of.....and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No. Street..... or R. F. D. No. P. O.; that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the.....day of....., 19..... the application for which ballot accompanies this affidavit; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age.....; Race.....; Birthplace.....; Date of naturalization..... I further swear or affirm that the answers

given to the above questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed.....
*Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this.....day of....., 193.....

Notary Public in and for said County, State of Michigan.
My Commission expires....., 193.....

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

*Note—If this acknowledgment is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgment is a notary must be attached.

Registration of Absentee By Oath

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

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 Moffatt
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Neva M. Moffatt
LADY ASSISTANT
EAST TAWAS

be permitted to vote at such election. If such applicant shall in said matter willfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.
Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct
Any registered and qualified voter who has REMOVED from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of the City to another election precinct of the same city shall have the right, on any day previous to election day, on application to the City Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the

precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made ON ELECTION DAY, or Primary Election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER, and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES.
Dated February 10, 1937
Will C. Davidson, City Clerk.

SPECIALS

March 12 to 19

- Bread Flour, 24 1-2 pound sack . . . 89c
- Macaroni, 3 pounds . . . 25c
- Sweet Corn, Three No. 2 cans . . . 25c
- Cocoa, 2 pounds . . . 18c
- Tomatoes, Three No. 2 cans . . . 25c
- Japan Tea, Green, per pound . 19c
- Seven Bells Coffee, per pound . . . 19c
- Crisco, 3 pound can . . . 59c
- Laundry Soap, nine bars . . . 25c
- Wheaties, 2 packages . . . 25c
- Charmin Tissue, four rolls . . . 23c
- Gold Bar Prunes, 2 pounds . . 23c

J. A. Brugger

Phone 281 We Deliver

Moeller Bros.

Phone 19-F2 Tawas City Delivery

March 12th to 18th

- Savory Oleomargarine, lb. . . . 15c
- Mich. Beet Sugar, 10 lbs. . . . 55c
- Dandy Cup Coffee, fresh, pound . 19c
- Pink Salmon, 2 tall cans . . . 25c
- Heinz Catsup, large bottle . . . 19c
- Bakers Cocoa, lb. can . . . 15c
- Rainbow Soda Crackers, 2 lb. box . 19c
- Armour's Pork & Beans, 1ge. can . 10c
- Bisquick, large pkg. . . . 29c
- Tea Dust, pound package . . . 10c
- Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 lb. box . 17c
- Raisins, 4 pound package . . . 35c
- Brooms, 60c value 45c
- Brooms enameled handles \$1.00 value . . . 79c
- Climalene, large package . . . 19c
- Rinso, 2 large packages . . . 39c
- Salad Dressing, regular 15c glass . 10c
- Philadelphia Cream Cheese, 2 pkgs. plus 5c . 19c
- Orange Ade, 32 oz. bottle 10c plus 5c bot. charge
- Ginger Ale, 32 oz. bottle 10c plus 5c bot. charge

Nice Assortment of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Quality Branded Meats

- Beef Short Rib Stew, 2 lbs. . . . 25c
- Bologna or Liver Sausage, lb. . . 15c
- Fresh Ground Hamburg, lb. . . 20c
- Smoked Fish and Cottage Cheese

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

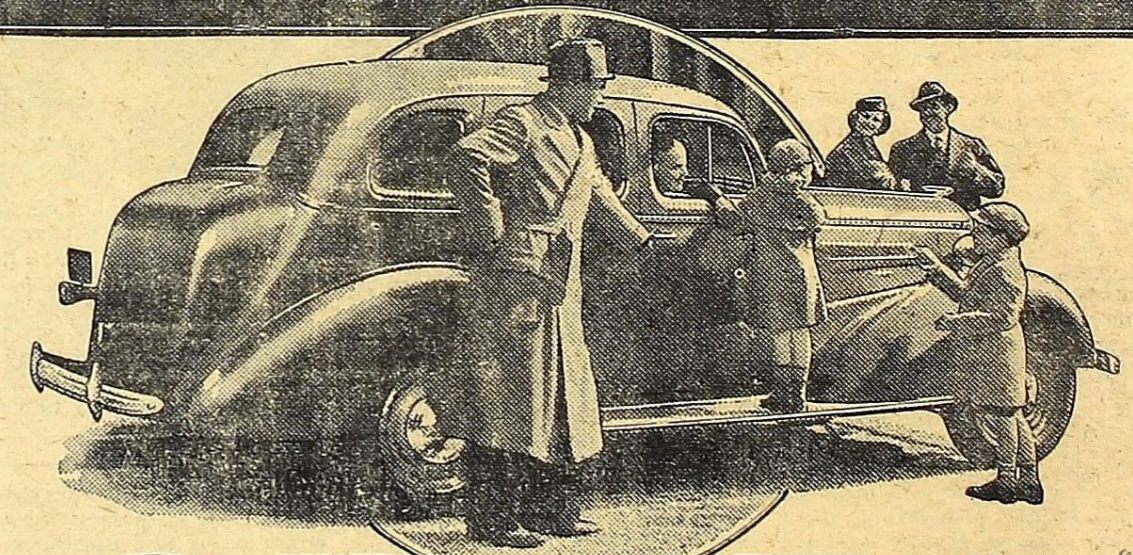


DON'T let an automobile accident dig into your savings. Complete Automobile insurance will protect you financially.

W. C. Davidson
TAWAS CITY

Buy a NEW CHEVROLET

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW



Get both—
85 HORSEPOWER
and
PEAK ECONOMY!

You get all advantages—you sacrifice nothing—when you buy a new 1937 Chevrolet with New High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES (With Solid Steel Turret Top and Uniaxial Construction)

NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE* (at no extra cost)

General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (With Double-Articulated Brake Shoe Linkage)

SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND (at no extra cost)

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING* (at no extra cost)

*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only.

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION
General Motors Sales Corporation
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

McKAY SALES Co.

EAST TAWAS, MICHIGAN

WILBER

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cross and Lawrence Jones were Bay City callers on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carner and Erving Dawes of Detroit spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawes, who spent the past two weeks here visiting relatives returned Sunday to Detroit.

Howard Thompson went to Detroit

Sunday for a few days on business. Mr. and Mrs. W. Cross were in Saginaw on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Care Hungerford of Harrisville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cross.

Continental Divide

The Continental divide is not an imaginary line like parallels of latitude and meridians of longitude. It is an actual physical line which divides the watershed of the Mississippi from that of the Pacific coast.

Hale

George Lake is driving a new Ford V-8.

Several of the young people surprised Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson on Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing "500." The prizes were won by Mrs. Heims, Mrs. Murray, Harry Lake and Lawrence Lake.

Attend the big box social and dance at Tawasville on March 17th for the benefit of the Minor's Grove baseball team. Good music. adv.

Rose Marie Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb is very ill with catarrhal jaundice. Although her condition has been rather serious, latest reports say that she is improving.

Mrs. Lloyd Murray entertained the Ladies Aid on Wednesday.

Mrs. Clyde Humphrey had the misfortune to break her arm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Quarters of East Tawas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morn of Whittemore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKeen were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lake on Monday.

Mrs. Howard Atkinson entertained the bridge club on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Chester Bielby entertained on Friday evening at a shower in honor of Mrs. Louis Grandpre.

Robert Greve is ill with strep throat.

Mrs. Bernice Brown was called to the home of her parents due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. Elmer Graves.

Clarence Ewing has rented the Ross Bernard farm and will move his family here from Saginaw in May.

Glady's Dewstedt is employed at the Townsend Hotel.

The volunteer firemen were called to the home of F. T. White on Tuesday in time to put out a small blaze before it was too far gone. However, a large hole was burned in the roof.

Mrs. Armstead is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Peters.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the common council held February 15, 1937.

Present Mayor Brugger; aldermen Coyle, Leslie, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller.

Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

Committee on claims and accounts presented the following:

E. Burtzloff, trucking, 6 hrs.	\$4.80
John Herman, trucking, 8 hrs.	6.40
J. A. Mark Jr., Feb. 1 to 15	35.00
J. A. Lansky, gas and oil	3.73
F. Mueller, street brush	1.25
J. Komenske 21yds stone	26.25
Wilson Grain Co., 4440 lbs coal	17.76
E. Burtzloff, fit. and drayage	7.18
J. A. Brugger, wood library	2.00
S. Ferguson, supplies	1.03

Moved by Coyle and seconded by Rouiller that bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for same. Roll call; yeas: Coyle, Leslie, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. Nays: none. Carried.

Moved by Coyle and seconded by Leslie that the Council approve the employment contract with Martin C. Musolf as read. Roll call; yeas: Coyle, Leslie, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. Nays: none. Carried.

Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried.

Will C. Davidson, Clerk

Whittemore

The Isoco County Womens Democratic Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Dahne on Friday night. 15 ladies were present from Tawas, Turner and Whittemore. A very interesting report of the convention in Grand Rapids was given by Mr. Dahne. The following officers were elected for the coming year. President, Mrs. John Earhart; vice president, Mrs. Wilbur Miller of Tawas City; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Roy, Charters.

Mrs. John Gillespie entertained a number of young folks Saturday night in honor of her daughter, Marion's birthday. Bunco was in play. Betty Higgins receiving high prize and Dorothy Allen low. A delicious lunch was served. Marion was the recipient of many pretty gifts. Her mother also presented her with a beautiful decorated birthday cake.

The Ladies Literary Alliance met at the home of Mrs. Archie Graham on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Sterling Cataline was the assisting hostess. 28 members answered to roll call. The round table discussion on world peace with Mrs. H. Davis as chairman was very interesting. Two new members were welcomed into the club. The club will celebrate its 15th anniversary on Thursday evening with a party in the city hall.

Mrs. Robert Dahne and Mrs. Duncan Valley entertained ten couples at the Dahne home on Saturday night with a St. Patrick's party. "500" was played with Mrs. Horace Powell as the high prize winner and Mrs. Earl Hasty as low. Archie Graham carried away the high prize for the men and Duncan Valley the mens low.

Eli Barnum, who has been ill for several days is reported very low at this time.

Attend the big box social and dance at Tawasville on March 17th for the benefit of the Minor's Grove baseball team. Good music. adv.

Ben Lail and Kenneth Schuster of Mt. Pleasant spent the week end at their respective homes.

Miss Lois Charters of Bay City spent the week end at the home here.

Elgin O'Farrell spent Sunday in Pontiac.

Helen and Marjorie Hasty have returned from a visit with their grand parents in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Staebler of Turner attended O. E. S. here Thursday night.

McIvor

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mark of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mark and son of Bay City spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Draeger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence DeLaney and children and Mrs. Lena Krumm of Bay City spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson and family of Reno spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Wm. Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Lammy of Twining spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer and family.

The children of the McIvor school went to Whittemore on Tuesday morning to take the tuberculosis test.

Ralph Denstedt visited his sister, Glenaverne Denstedt Sunday afternoon and evening.

Did Not Invent Bathroom
Americans did not invent the modern bathroom, for it is copied from one built by Christian IV of Denmark, who lived in the Seventeenth century. It may be seen in the tower of Rosenberg castle, in Copenhagen.

CLASSIFIED ADVS

FOR SALE—"Granary Filler" seed oats. Carl Lock, Meadow road. pd.

LOTS FOR SALE—In the Walker block. Inquire of A. J. Berube. East Tawas. adv.

FOR SALE—Seed oats. Old oats Sam Bradford.

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

WANTED—Man with car to take over profitable Raleigh route in Crawford County, Tawas City and East Tawas. Established customers. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$50.00 per week to start. Write Rawleigh's, Department MCC-401-101, Freeport, Illinois.

NOTICE TO STOCK OWNERS

If you feed minerals, why not feed the best? Buy your Salt locally and your Minerals, which have no filler of any kind, from

A. H. W. SIEWERT

Phone 198 F 81
Prices \$3.20--\$6.50--\$7.00 Per cwt.

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 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 Deed's office in said Isoco 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, a National Banking Association, having its principal place of business in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, by written assignment dated the 24th day of July, 1931, and recorded in the Register of Deed's office in said Isoco 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 Deed's in said Isoco 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 Isoco 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 Isoco 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 there-

on 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.

FOR SALE

Two and three year old Belgian Mare Colts. Young Mares in foal.

Three Bulls left that are T. B. and Bang tested. They are safe to put in any Herd. Yearlings.

Wanted All Kinds Of Live Stock

Use us for a Live Stock Exchange. If we haven't got what you want, we will try and get it.

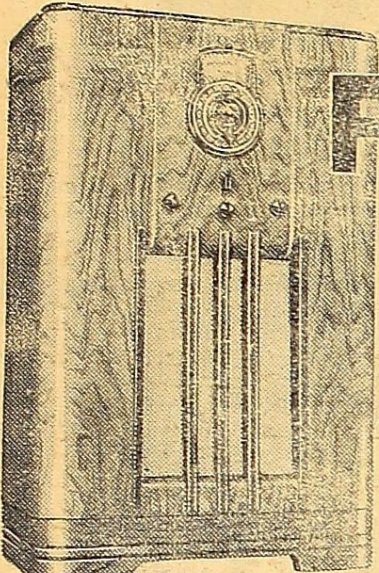
Leave word at Prescott Hardware.

C. T. PRESCOTT
TAWAS CITY

\$10 to \$100 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR Old Radio



on an **AUTOMATIC TUNING PHILCO**



Yes, during this Philco Automatic Tuning TRADE-IN SALE we offer from \$10 to \$100 allowance on your choice of six superb models. Trade in your old radio and enjoy Automatic Tuning, radio's newest miracle. Tune by station letters instead of numbers—automatically. Most amazing radio trade-in offer ever made! Don't miss it—come in tomorrow.

6 Models \$100 as low as Less Aerial

TERMS as low as \$1.00 A WEEK!

Many Other Special Offers During This Trade-In SALE!

BARKMAN'S HOME OUTFITTERS
TAWAS CITY

"I'm the happiest woman in the world"



Swift and dependable, Long Distance telephone service has won an important place in the modern social life of Michigan. The recent rate reductions have given the service greater usefulness than ever before, have made available to almost every one the pleasure and benefit of "voice visits" to far-away friends and relatives.

Special occasions lend special interest to Long Distance service. It is the ideal way of extending your congratulations on a birthday, a wedding day, an anniversary. Any other remembrance you send could be sent by some one else; but only you can send your voice.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

It's farther between filling stations in the Ford "60"



THE 60-horsepower Ford V-8 engine was first developed for Europe, where fuel costs are high. Two years' usage there proved its unusual economy.

When the "60" came to this country this year, the Ford Motor Company made no mileage claims—waited for facts, written on American roads by American drivers.

Now Ford "60" owners are reporting averages of 22 to 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline. That makes it the most economical Ford car ever built!

Best of all, the Ford "60" is just as big and roomy—just as handsome, sturdy and safe—as the famous 85-horsepower Ford V-8. And it sells at the lowest Ford price in years.

If you want a big car for a small budget—a car you can drive with pride and profit—see the thrifty "60" soon!

Ford V-8

ORVILLE LESLIE FORD SALES

TAWAS CITY

WHITTEMORE

PRESCOTT

The Garden Murder Case

by S. S. VAN DINE

Copyright S. S. Van Dine
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Philo Vance, famous detective, and John F. K. Markham, district attorney for New York county are dining in Vance's apartment when Vance receives an anonymous telephone message informing him of a "disturbing psychological tension at Professor Ephraim Garden's apartment" advising that he read up on radio-active sodium, consult a passage in the Aeneid and counseling that "Equanimity is essential." Professor Garden is famous in chemical research. The message, decoded by Vance, reminds him that Professor Garden's son Floyd and his puny cousin, Woode Swift, are addicted to horse-racing. Vance says that "Equanimity" is a horse running next day in the Rivermont handicap. Vance is convinced that the message was sent by Dr. Siefert, the Gardens' family physician. He arranges to have lunch next day at the Gardens' penthouse. Vance is greeted by Floyd Garden and meets Lowe Hammle, an elderly follower of horse racing. Floyd expresses concern over Swift's queer actions. Mrs. Garden, supposedly ill, comes downstairs and places a \$100 bet on a horse. Gathered around an elaborate loud speaker service, listening to the racing are Cecil Kroon, Midge Weatherly and Zalia Graem. There is tension under the surface galey. Zalia and Swift are not on speaking terms. Kroon leaves to keep an appointment before the race starts. Miss Beeton, a nurse, and Vance bet on "Azure Star." Swift recklessly bets \$10,000 on "Equanimity" and goes to the roof garden to hear the results. Floyd follows Swift, remaining away several minutes. Zalia answers a phone call in the den. Soon after the announcement that "Azure Star" wins, the guests hear a shot.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Vance was the first on his feet. His face was grim as he moved rapidly toward the archway. I followed him, and just behind came Garden. As I turned into the hallway I saw the others in the drawing-room get up and move forward.

As we hurried down the hall Zalia Graem opened the den door. "What was that?" she asked, her frightened eyes staring at us.

"We don't know yet," Vance told her.

In the bedroom door, at the lower end of the hall, stood the nurse, with a look of inquiring concern on her otherwise placid face.

"You'd better come along, Miss Beeton," Vance said, as he started up the stairs two at a time. "You may be needed."

Vance swung into the upper corridor and stopped momentarily at the door on the right, which led out upon the roof. This door was still propped open, and after a hasty preliminary survey through it, he stepped quickly out into the garden.

The sight that met our eyes was not wholly unexpected. There, in the low chair which he had pointed out to us earlier that afternoon, sat Woode Swift, slumped down, with his head thrown back at an unnatural angle against the rattan head-rest, and his legs straight out before him. He still wore the ear-phone. His eyes were open and staring; his lips were slightly parted; and his thick glasses were tilted forward on his nose.

In his right temple was a small ugly hole beneath which two or three drops of already coagulating blood had formed. His right arm hung limp over the side of the chair, and on the colored tiling just under his hand lay a small pearl-handled revolver.

Vance immediately approached the motionless figure, and the rest of us crowded about him. Zalia Graem, who had forced her way forward and was now standing beside Vance, swayed suddenly and caught at his arm. Her face had gone pale, and her eyes appeared glazed. Vance turned quickly and, putting his arm about her, half led and half carried her to a large wicker divan nearby. He made a beckoning motion of his head to Miss Beeton.

"Look after her for a moment," he requested. "And keep her head down." Then he returned to Swift. "Every one please keep back," he ordered. "No one is to touch him."

He took out his monocle and adjusted it carefully. Then he leaned over the crumpled figure in the chair. He cautiously scrutinized the wound, the top of the head, and the tilted glasses. When this examination was over he knelt down on the tiling and seemed to be searching for something. Apparently he did not find what he sought, for he stood up with a discouraged frown and faced the others.

"Dead," he announced, in an unwontedly sombre tone. "I'm taking charge of things temporarily."

Zalia Graem had risen from the divan, and the nurse was supporting her with a show of tenderness.

"Please, Miss Beeton," he said, "take the young lady downstairs immediately." Then he added, "I'm sure she'll be all right in a few minutes."

The nurse nodded, put her arm firmly about Miss Graem, and led her into the passageway.

Vance waited until the two young women were gone; then he turned to the others. "You will all be so good as to go downstairs and remain there until further orders."

"But what are you going to do, Mr. Vance?" asked Mrs. Garden in a frightened tone. "We must keep this thing as quiet as possible. . . . My poor Woody!"

"I'm afraid, madam, we shall not be able to keep it quiet at all," Vance spoke with earnest significance. "My first duty will be to telephone the district attorney and the homicide bureau."

Mrs. Garden gasped. "The district attorney? The Homicide bureau?" she repeated distractedly. "Oh, no! . . . Why must you do that? Surely, any one can see that the poor boy took his own life."

Vance shook his head slowly. "I regret madam," he said, "that this is not a case of suicide. . . . It's murder!"

Following Vance's unexpected announcement there was a sudden silence. Everyone moved reluctantly toward the door to the passageway. Only Garden remained behind. "Is there a telephone up here?" Vance asked.

"Yes, certainly," replied Garden. "There's one in the study."

Garden brushed past us with nervous energy, as if glad of the opportunity for action. He threw open the door at the end of the passageway and stood aside for us to enter the study.

"Over there," he said, pointing to the desk at the far end of the room, on which stood a hand telephone. "That's an open line. No connection with the one we use for the ponies, though it's an extension of the phone in the den." He stepped swiftly behind the desk and threw a black key on the switch box that was attached to the side of the desk. "By leaving the key in this position, you are disconnected from the extension downstairs, so that you have complete privacy."

"Oh, quite," Vance nodded with a faint smile. "I use the same system in my own apartment. Thanks awfully for your thoughtfulness. . . . And now please join the others downstairs and try to keep things balanced for a little while—there's a good fellow."

Garden took his dismissal with good grace and went toward the door.

"Oh, by the way, Garden," Vance called after him, "I'll want a little chat with you in private, before long."

Garden turned, a troubled look on his face.

"I suppose you'll be wanting me to rattle all the family skeletons for you? But that's all right. When you're ready for me you've only to press that buzzer on the bookshelves there, just behind the desk."

He indicated a white push-button set flush in the center of a small



"Rather Interesting, This Disarray," He Observed.

square japanned box on the upright between two sections of the bookshelves. "That's part of the intercommunicating system between this room and the den. I'll see that the den door is left open, so that I can hear the buzz wherever I am."

Vance nodded curtly, and Garden, after a momentary hesitation, turned and went from the room.

As soon as Garden could be heard making his way down the stairs, Vance closed the door and went immediately to the telephone. A moment later he was speaking to Markham.

"The galloping horses, old dear," he said. "The Trojans are riding round. Equanimity was needed, but came in too far behind. Result, a murder. Young Swift is dead. And it was as clever a performance as I've yet seen. . . . No, Markham,—"his voice suddenly became grave—"I'm not spoofing. I think you'd better come immediately. And notify Sergeant Heath, if you can reach him, and the medical examiner."

He replaced the receiver slowly. "This is a subtle crime, Van," he meditated. "Too subtle for my peace of mind. I don't like it—I don't at all like it. And I don't like this intrusion of horse-racing. Sheer expediency. . . ."

He went thoughtfully to the north window and looked out on the garden. The rattan chair with its gruesome occupant could not be seen from the study, as it was far to the left of the window, near the west balustrade.

"I wonder. . . ."

He turned from the window abruptly and came back to the desk. "A few words with the colorless Garden are indicated, before the minions of the law arrive."

He placed his finger on the white button in the buzzer box and depressed it for a second. Then he went to the door and opened it.

Several moments went by but Garden did not appear, and Vance again pressed the button. After a full minute or two had passed without any response to his summons, Vance started down the passageway to the stairs, beckoning me to follow.

As he came to the vault door on the right, he halted abruptly. He scrutinized the heavy calamine door for a moment or two. At first glance it seemed to be closed tightly, but as I looked at it more closely, I noticed that it was open a fraction of an inch, as if the spring catch, which locked it automatically, had failed to snap when the door had last been shut. Vance pushed on the door gently with the tips of his fingers, and it swung inward slowly and ponderously.

"Deuced queer," he commented. "A vault for preserving valuable documents—and the door unlocked. I wonder. . . ."

CHAPTER IV

The lights from the halls shone into the dark recess of the vault, and as Vance pushed the door further inward a white cord hanging from a ceiling light became visible. To the end of this cord was attached a miniature brass pestle which acted as a weight. Vance stepped immediately inside and jerked the cord, and the vault was flooded with light.

"Vault" hardly describes this small storeroom, except that the walls were unusually thick, and it had obviously been constructed to serve as a burglar proof repository. The room was about five by seven feet, and the ceiling was as high as that of the hallway. The walls were lined with deep shelves from floor to ceiling, and these were piled with all manner of papers, documents, pamphlets, filing cases, and racks of test-tubes and vials labeled with mysterious symbols. Three of the shelves were devoted to a series of sturdy steel cash and security boxes. The floor was overlaid with small squares of black and white ceramic tile.

Although there was ample room for us both inside the vault, I remained in the hallway, watching Vance as he looked about him.

Vance leaned over and picked up a batch of scattered typewritten papers which had evidently been brushed down from one of the shelves directly opposite the door. He glanced at them for a moment and carefully replaced them in the empty space on the shelf.

"Rather interestin'," this disarray," he observed.

"The professor was obviously not the last person in here, or he would certainly not have left his papers on the floor. . . ." He wheeled about. "My word!" he exclaimed in a low tone. "These fallen papers and that unlatched door. . . . It could be, don't y' know." There was a suppressed excitement in his manner. "I say, Van, don't come in here; and, above all, don't touch this door-knob."

He knelt down on the tiled floor and began a close inspection of the small squares, as if he were counting them. His action reminded me of the way he had inspected the tiling on the roof near the chair in which we had found young Swift. It occurred to me that he was seeking here what he had failed to find in the garden.

"It should be here," he murmured. "It would explain many things—it would form the first vague outline of a workable pattern. . . ."

After searching about for a minute or two, he stopped abruptly and leaned forward eagerly. Then he took a small piece of paper from his pocket and adroitly flicked something onto it from the floor. Folding the paper carefully, he tucked it away in his waistcoat pocket. Although I was only a few feet from him and was looking directly at him, I could not see what it was that he had found.

"I think that will be all for the moment," he said, rising and pulling the cord to extinguish the light. Coming out into the hallway, he closed the vault door by carefully grasping the shank of the knob. Then he moved swiftly down the passageway, stepped through the door to the garden, and went directly to the dead man. Though his back was turned to me as he bent over the figure, I could see that he took the folded paper from his waistcoat pocket and opened it. He glanced repeatedly from the paper in his hand to the limp figure in the chair. At length he nodded his head emphatically, and rejoined me in the hallway. We descended the stairs to the apartment below.

Just as we reached the lower hall, the front door opened and Cecil Kroon entered. He seemed surprised to find us in the hall, and asked somewhat vaguely, as he threw his hat on a bench: "Anything the matter?"

Vance studied him sharply and made no answer; and Kroon went on: "I suppose the big race is over, damn it! Who won it—Equanimity?"

Vance shook his head slowly, his eyes fixed on the other. "Azure Star won the race. I believe Equanimity came in fifth or sixth."

"And did Woody go in on him up to the hilt, as he threatened?" Vance nodded. "I'm afraid he did."

"Good Gad!" Kroon caught his breath. "That's a blow for the chap. How's he taking it?" He looked away from Vance as if he would rather not hear the answer.

"He's not taking it," Vance returned quietly. "He's dead."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Hello Everybody!



"City of Death"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

ALL during the World war, Anita Johnson of Lynn expected to be blown up by a bomb. In those days she lived in Halifax, Nova Scotia. That, of course, is up Canada way, and from 1914 right through to the Armistice, the folks up there took precautions against air raids and attacks by the Germans. At night, no lights were allowed to face the harbor. The harbor was patrolled by boats day and night.

Anita was just a kid then. She didn't know what all those precautions were for, exactly. But she sort of understood that one day the German airplanes would come flying over the Atlantic and start showering bombs on the city.

But nothing even remotely resembling an air raid happened in Halifax until December 6, 1917. Then something happened that was worse than a hundred air raids.

The Great Halifax Explosion.

You remember what happened then. You remember how two ships collided in the harbor—how one of them was loaded to the gunnels with ammunition that exploded and almost wrecked the whole town.

The great Halifax explosion was one of the notable disasters of the century. And Anita was right where the big blast did some of its worst damage.

Anita was ten years old when it happened, and she was in school when the big French munitions ship let go with a roar that was heard round the world.

"We had just been in our class rooms for five minutes," she says, "when suddenly we heard a series of noises. I remember looking toward a window and thinking that a car must have backed outside. But it didn't take long to find out that it was no car."

What Anita had heard was just a couple of little explosions that set off the big one. The real blast didn't sound like an explosion to her at all.

Teacher Knew What Was Coming.

Anita may have thought those sounds were the backfiring of a car, but her teacher wasn't fooled. She seemed to sense what was coming and told the children, "Quick! Put your heads down on your desks!"

Those kids did as they were told. Then it came! Not a loud report. Those kids were too near it to hear the blast, for the schoolhouse was on a hill, not five minutes' walk from the harbor. But all of a sudden it seemed as if the whole world were crashing down on them. AND ANITA?

Well, suppose we let her tell you herself how she felt.

"At that age," she says, "my mind was, of course, full of war. I had my own ideas about air raids, so, as my head lay on the desk, my eyes tightly closed I felt myself traveling skyward as I expected a bomb should send me."

"I kept traveling up and up until it seemed there must be something wrong with my means of transportation."

"After all, a bomb could only send me so far, and I should be coming back by now. I was positive I would be killed when I landed, and I could see no reason to prolong the agony, so I decided to investigate."

"I opened my eyes and saw the floor. Now that floor wasn't supposed to have followed me, so I realized that I wasn't up in the air at all. I hadn't even moved, AND I COULDN'T MOVE. There were so many things on top of me. I heard some yelling and I yelled too. But that didn't help any, so I waited."

Most of Them Were Dead or Disabled.

Anita doesn't know how long she waited. Time didn't mean a thing to her. She was so dazed by the shock that she didn't feel any pain. It wasn't until later that she even realized she was hurt. But she sat at her desk until some soldiers came into the room and pulled her out of it.

"Luckily I was able to walk," she says. "There were only five or six of us who could."

Then Anita started making her way out of the school building. "We managed to climb and crawl over things that blocked the halls," she says. "The stairs were all gone but there was enough debris piled up where they had been to take their place. We slid and crawled down those piles and finally got outside."

"I stayed there at the school for quite a while, too dazed to do anything else. All I could see around me was fire. The soldiers kept bringing other girls out of the school building."

"Some of them were dead. Others so injured that they couldn't be recognized. Other buildings were down all around us."

"It didn't take us long to find out what had happened. After I had been there for ten or fifteen minutes I saw my sister coming out."

Anita waited for her sister to come up. But sister walked right up to her—walked right on past her and didn't even notice her.

Anita Was Covered With Blood.

Anita called to her and she came back. And only then did Anita learn that she was just as unrecognizable as some of those other injured kids she had been pitying.

HER FACE—HER CLOTHING—HER WHOLE BODY—ALL OF THEM WERE COVERED WITH BLOOD.

Together, she and sister started for home. They walked around wreckage, dodged live electric wires and stepped over dead bodies by the score. And when they arrived at their home they found it just another wreck like the schoolhouse and all the other buildings in the neighborhood.

Anita's head was full of bits of glass, but she managed to have it all taken out except for one piece which she says she thinks the doctor left there for a souvenir.

She has a few fancy scars, too, but they're nothing to what she might have had.

"And," she says, "I have still to find out what it feels like to be blown up in the air by a bomb."

©—WNU Service.

Sad-Eyed Saint Bernard

Most Romantic Large Dog

Probably the most romantic portrayed dog of all the large canine family is the sad-eyed Saint Bernard. This dog gained its reputation down through the years as a rescuer of man in the dangerous mountain passes of the Swiss Alps.

However, the Saint Bernard did not originate amid the lofty peaks, where later it was destined to become a hero on countless occasions. In short, this dog did not first come to light in Switzerland, asserts a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Folks have become quite familiar with the Saint Bernard because it has frequently been pictured in a setting of snow and ice, with brandy cask suspended from a huge collar. The eyes of the dog express sorrow, probably because of the "haw" or third eyelid.

These dogs are one of the giants of dogdom. When full grown, the average Saint Bernard weighs from 170 to 210 pounds.

Ancestor of the Hen May

Have Been a Jungle Fowl

The ancestor of the hen is believed to be the jungle fowl, known as Gallus bankiva, which is found in the jungles of North India, Brahma and Siam, states a writer in the Boston Globe. They were first mentioned in history by the Chinese emperor, Fu Hsi, who lived about 3341 B. C. One writer has stated: "From the evidence that has come to us it would appear that the sport of cock-fighting has as much responsibility for the domestication of the fowl as the demand for food and that when once it was brought into the service of man, sport was chiefly instrumental in making the species popular."

It is not certain whether all the breeds of poultry that we know date back to this common ancestry or not. Some believe that the lighter breeds such as the Leghorns originated from this bankiva jungle fowl, and that the heavier breeds probably originated from the Malay fowl.

Well-Dressed at Little Cost



IT WAS some job, Ladies of The Sewing Circle, to get these three lovelies together to pose for the camera this week.

They're under the strict tutelage of Dame Fashion just now, learning the latest lessons on how to be well turned out this Spring without benefit of a private mint. You can understand, then, why the co-ed above, center, sort of jumped the gun, so to speak, and was already on her way when the camera clicked.

A Frock That Clicks.

Speaking of things clicking, don't think that new princess gown she's wearing isn't doing it in a big way. Can't you see from where you're sitting that it is simple to sew besides being a figure-flatterer of the first order? The buttons half way and a neat little collar in contrast are all its lively lines need to complete the perfect balance—chic vs. simplicity. Take a tip from this stylish student and figure it out for yourself in cashmere or velveteen. The style is 1202 and it can be had in sizes 12-20 (30-38). Size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material plus 3/4 yard contrasting.

Go Print for Spring.

The charming young lady above, left, has chosen to model a very dainty and rather picturesque little frock for she believes you'll be interested in this style as a fitting gesture to Springtime. Especially in a modern print, featuring, say, pussycats or deep-sea flowers, would this frock be tempting. The skirt is bias-cut for artistic reasons, and the circles of contrast aid and abet its gracefulness. Let yourself go print then, come Spring. Style 1257 is designed in sizes 12-20 (40-48 bust). Size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material. Eleven yards of bias binding is required for trimming as pictured.

Gay House or Street Frock.

Let's you begin to think every day is Sunday for our starrng trio, the trim-looking young lady above, right, wants you to concentrate now on her new gingham gown. Not an ordinary bread-

and-butter cotton version, but a beautifully cut, carefully planned dress for general service. The linked button front is enough to give it first place on your Spring sewing list if Sew-Your-Own designers know their clients as well as they think. However, there's more to recommend it: a young becoming collar, a simple yoke-and-sleeve-in-one construction, and a slender action-built skirt. Put them all together they spell CHIC—that little word with a vast meaning. Style 1267 is for sizes 34-48. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 35 inch material plus 1 1/4 yards contrasting.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

TO EASE RHEUMATIC PAINS



15c FOR 12
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c
Demand and Get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Trifles Make Perfection
Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle.—Michelangelo.



STOP NIGHT COUGHING AND THROAT TICKLE. Get a good night's sleep. A sip of Kemp's Balsam soothes tender membranes. . . . Lubricates dryness.

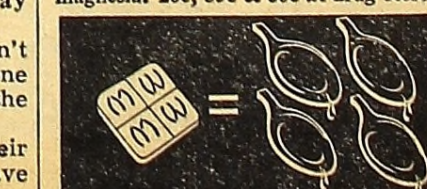
KEMPS BALSAM

Not Half-Way
The gates of friendship swing both ways.



AFTER YOU EAT?

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



My Favorite Recipe

By Lady Nancy Astor

Virginia Batter Bread
 1 egg
 1 pint of buttermilk
 1/2 teaspoonful of soda
 Little piece of butter and piece of lard the size of a small egg.
 3/4 cupful of meal

First melt the butter and lard together. Then mix in the other ingredients and put in last one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake twenty to thirty minutes.

Copyright—WNU Service.

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

Noble Thoughts
 They are never alone who are accompanied with noble thoughts.—Sir P. Sidney.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN

MUSTEROLE
 BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Vagabondage
 "All the vagabondage of the world begins in neglected childhood."—Victor Hugo.

FROM GIRL TO WOMAN

MRS. Goldie Dean of 1230 Hamilton Ave., Dayton, Ohio, said: "When I was developing into womanhood and I was thin, felt nervous, would get such awful cramps and suffered from headaches due to functional disturbances. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription taken as a tonic helped to relieve me of the pain at certain times and I developed a good appetite and gained in weight and strength."

New size, tablets 50 cts. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. Go to your druggist today.

Cultivate Thought
 Cultivate thought, for you have to be alone with it so many times.

Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crowds Heart

GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT. RIGHT SIDE BEST.

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adierika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly.

Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli." Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. The first dose of Adierika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

Clear your bowels with REAL cleansing with Adierika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

True Leisure
 Leisure is time for doing something useful.—Dr. N. Howe.

Still Coughing?

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.)

That's Greatness
 Grand ideas grandly realized constitute greatness.

WNU—O 10—37

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fall to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

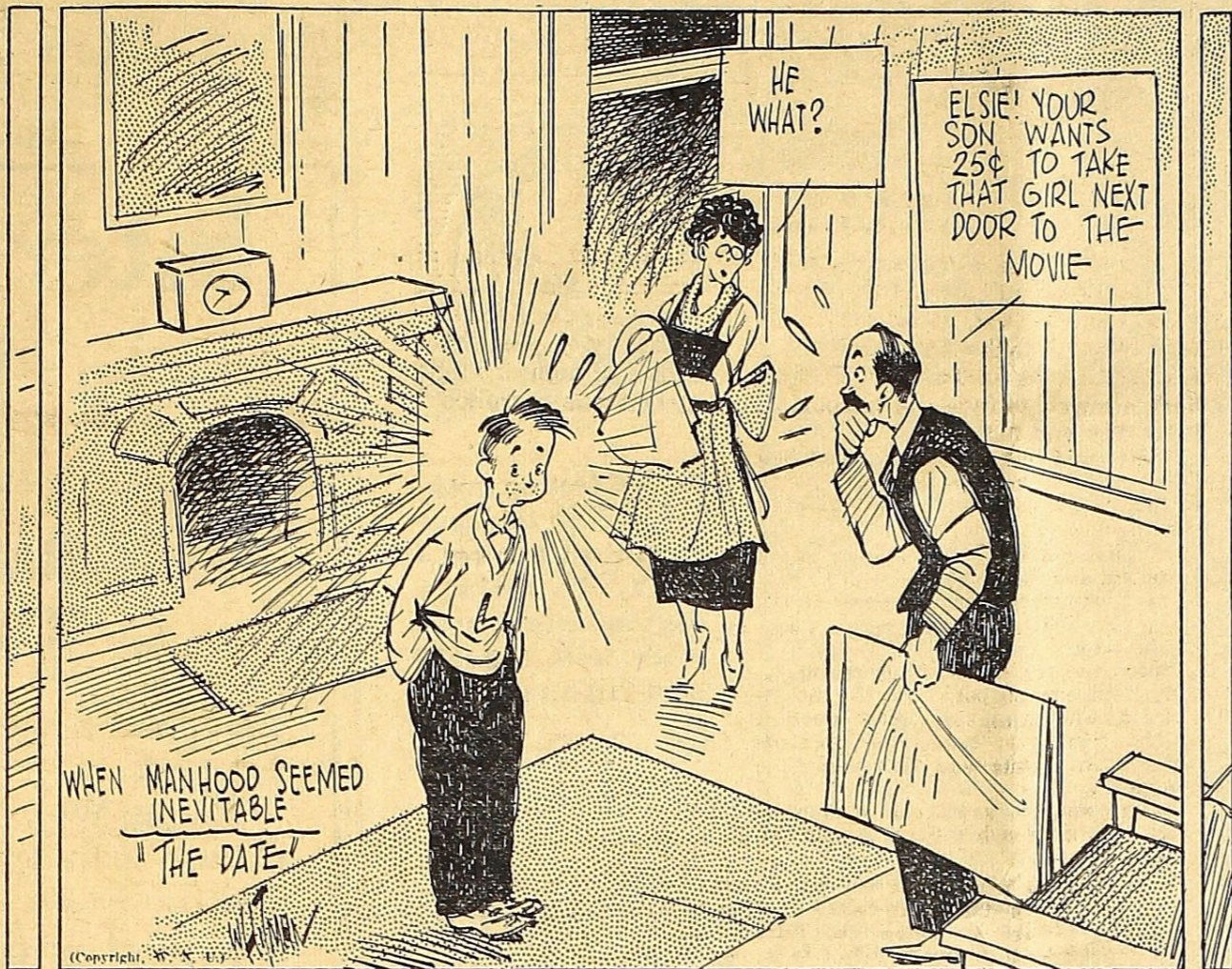
Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOANS PILLS

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Next Counter, Please

Teacher—Just think, children, a single dolphin may have as many as 2,000 baby dolphins.

Small Margie—Goodness alive, how many may the married ones have, teacher?

Mistake Somewhere

"On my trip to South America I saw a lot of beautiful panoramas." "I thought you told me you wouldn't run around with those native girls!"

Precocious

Teacher—Just think, children, a single dolphin may have as many as 2,000 baby dolphins.

Small Margie—Goodness alive, how many may the married ones have, teacher?

Lost Cause

"Did you read this article on the decay of home life?" "Yes, and it's all rot."

City Versus Country

It cannot escape even a casual observer that the Bible begins with a scene in the garden to end in a city. one may be "nearer God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth"—but certainly "the dwelling-place of God is with men."

Giving and Taking Orders

He who will not accept orders has no right to give them; he who will not serve has no right to command; he who cannot keep silence has no right to speak.—Hubbard.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for March 14

JESUS PRAYING FOR HIS DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT — John 16:5-7; 17:14-26.
GOLDEN TEXT — That they may be one, even as we are one, John 17:22.
PRIMARY TOPIC —When Jesus Prayed for His Friends.
JUNIOR TOPIC —Did Jesus Pray for Me?
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC —Jesus Praying for Us.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC —Unity with God and One Another.

The assurance that someone is praying for us is an anchor in a time of storm. Many a man or woman has been on the point of giving up in despair, of yielding to temptation, and has been carried through to victory by the intercession of a godly mother or father. Just to know that someone prays for us is to find strength for the knees that have weakened and for the heart that has all but failed.

Infinitely more precious is the truth of our lesson, that the Lord Jesus himself prayed for each one of his followers. John 17:20 makes clear that while he prayed for those who were with him at the time, he also included in his petition all who since that day have come to believe on him because of their testimony.

Before entering upon his inexpressibly precious and beautiful prayer, the Lord gave to his followers a promise which was of vital importance.

I. A Promise (16:5-7).
 Persecution is coming, and Jesus will not be with them to meet the trying hour. He is about to enter upon that final scene in his earthly life, which will bring it to its end in "a place called the place of a skull."

How then can he say to them that it is expedient for them that he go away? Because he will send the Comforter, the Holy Spirit. Students of the Scriptures recognize in the Holy Trinity an inscrutable mystery, but receive the teaching of the three persons in the one God-head with glad and thankful hearts. It is a subject which cannot be entered into here, but which richly rewards careful study. Suffice it to say that while the Holy Spirit has always been active in the earth, he did enter upon a ministry of a special nature when Jesus had gone to be with the Father.

The essence of the work of the Holy Spirit is to glorify Christ (16:14), and in so doing he convicts the unbeliever of sin and guides the believer into all truth. The mark of a Spirit-filled Christian is that he permits the Spirit to glorify Christ in him and in his service for God.

II. A Prayer (17:14-26).
 When one enters the sacred precincts of John 17 he feels that he has come into the holy of holies, and that he would not only loose the shoes from his feet, but also stand silent in worship and in praise. He prayed for me—for me!

Each student of this lesson will wish to enter fully upon the meaning of these words as he re-reads them, in the illumination of the Holy Spirit. May I suggest three things which Jesus sought for His children?

1. Consecration (vv. 14-16). No one is Christ's child without regeneration, but, sad to say, there are many children in his blessed household who are not obedient, not spiritually well and strong. They are in the world, they must be here, but alas too many of them want to be as much like the world as possible. He prayed that we might be kept from evil, separate from the world, kept by God even in a world that hates him and his truth.

2. Sanctification (vv. 17-21). This means to be set apart and cleansed for God's service. How is it accomplished? Through the truth. His Word is the instrument of sanctification. Little wonder that there is so little holiness of living when the Word has so little opportunity to touch and cleanse the life.

This separated life brings God's people into that unity of love—all in Christ, and he in the Father—all bound up in that "one great bundle of love."

3. Glorification (vv. 22-26). When Jesus came into the world in the flesh he voluntarily laid aside the glory which was his, and which still is his, and which he prays that we may behold. "But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image" (II Cor. 3:18). Thus in beholding his glory we also may enter into his likeness.

Experiences of Life—

Their Significant Interest and Some Ways to Meet Them

By Lydia Le Baron Walker.
 THE journey through life is filled with experiences from the time we are born to the day we die. Without them life would be dull and uninteresting. The more experiences are crowded in

but we had no eyes to see them at the time. We can laugh over them and actually enjoy the remembrances of what were breath-taking events when they happened.

Since life is so full of experiences some of which turn out felicitously, and others not so satisfactorily, there must be a good reason for our having to go through the events. I remember when I was a little girl and there was something which, to me, seemed very important to decide rightly, how I envied grown-ups. They always knew just what to do! The fallacy of this assumption we all know, but we do not all appreciate how dull life would be if it were true, and how development would be retarded. There is no age limit to the series of experiences.

Learning by Experience.
 The benefits of our life experiences come through our way of taking them, and on our wisdom of decisions when these require our consideration. If we think of ourselves only we become selfish, hard, and difficult. If we decide with a larger vision of results, and of the best good to others as well as to ourselves, we become fine and strong characters. By the exercise of good judgment and by making the best of things we learn to develop well by experiences.



A Child Is Puzzled Over Some of Her Experiences and Believes Mother Is Free From Such Things.

to our lives the fuller and more interesting they become.

When we are in the midst of events that have elements of danger or when they are of momentous proportions with matters at stake that may be disastrous, should things turn out differently from our wishes, the mind is too excited or too much engrossed with results to grasp anything but the immediate moment.

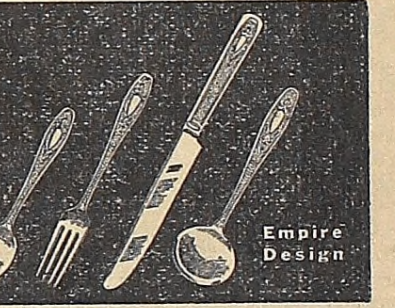
Reviewing Experiences.
 However, on looking back over the past, we discover what thrilling times we went through, and how the experiences stand out as dramatic and of significant interest. Often we find ludicrous features entered into the experience

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For your Winter Vacation: In MIAMI BEACH it's **FLEETWOOD**
 An Exclusive Winter Resort Hotel

Sleep Called Drug
 "Sleep," said John Wesley, who could do with very little, "is a drug." Napoleon, Edison, Dumas, and other famous men, concurred. What they meant was that sleep is measured by quality, not by quantity. They themselves had the facility of sleeping in "waves"—ten minute naps that were as beneficial to them as an hour or two to other people.

Designating Labor Day
 On June 28, 1894, President Cleveland approved a bill designating the first Monday of September in each year, the day celebrated and known as labor's holiday, "a legal public holiday to all intents and purposes as Christmas, the first day of January, the 22nd day of February, the 30th day of May and the Fourth of July are now made by law public holidays."

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School Notes

The elimination contest for orations, declamations and extemporaneous speaking is to be held Friday evening, March 12. The oratorical contestants are Isabelle Dease, Frieda Ross, William Mallon and William Prescott who was unable to participate in the previous contest because of illness. The declaimers are Norma Musolf, Ardith Westcott and Otto Ross. The extempore speakers are Madgele Brugger and Evelyn Latham. The judges will be Miss Turnbull, Mr. Creaser and Mr. Youngs.

The honor roll for the month of February contained the names of but twelve students. Of these twelve, five were sophomores, three were seniors, two juniors and two freshmen. Most of these student's names have been on all the former rolls. There were several students who missed out by only one point and it is hoped that they will make the grade next month. Those who received no mark lower than a "B" are: Ruth Clark, Kathleen Davis, Isabelle Dease, John Katterman, Lucille DePotty, Hazel Herman Evelyn Latham, Marguerite McLean, Norma Musolf, Erma Lou Pfahl, Ernest Ross and Otto Ross.

The sophomores again lead the school in scholastic averages attaining an average of 2.333 for the month of February. The seniors were next with an average of 2.067, followed by the freshmen with 1.833 and the juniors with 1.792. The sophomores were the only ones who had a monthly average higher than the average of the first semester. The average for the high school was 1.984 as compared to the semester average of 2.024.

The attendance percentages took a decided drop during the past school month due to illness and other "good excuses". The sophomores are still in possession of the highest percentage of attendance for the year but they were second in the month of February, being surpassed by the seniors. The following are the attendance records of the classes. Twelfth grade, 98.1% for the month, 97.1% for the year. Tenth grade, 97.6% for the month and 98.4% for the year. Eleventh grade, 92.5% for the month and 96.4% for the year. Ninth grade, 87.2% for the month, 94.1% for the year.

The following students have been neither absent nor tardy during the year. Ruth Clark, Kathleen Davis, Clarence Fowler, John Katterman, Walter Koepke, Evelyn Latham, Earl Shover, Grace Long, Erma Lou Pfahl, Arnold Rollin, Ernest Ross, Frieda Ross and Isabelle Uman.

Last Friday afternoon Rev. Ross introduced to the high school an eighty-one year old lumberman, Wm. H. Struthers. Mr. Struthers' tales of the old lumbering days were immensely enjoyed by all.

Last Thursday evening the high school band, instead of having the regular practice, had a party at the high school. There were about 20 of the members present. The evening was spent in dancing the Virginia Reel and playing "Bigo."

Mrs. Elliot of East Tawas gave a very interesting talk to the high school students on the harmful effects of dope on Friday afternoon, 7th and 8th Grades.

Frank Mark and Junior Featheringill have been absent all week on account of illness. Junior was absent all last week also.

Thirteen pupils from our room took the tuberculosis test Tuesday afternoon at the court house. They will learn the results of the test on Thursday, March 11.

The percentage of attendance for the month of February for the seventh grade was 93.8%. The average attendance for the year is 96.5% for grade eight and 94.1% for grade seven.

5th and 6th Grades
 Fourteen people from our room took the tuberculosis skin test at the court house on Tuesday.

Lon Litka was the only fifth grader to receive a perfect score in a written problem test.

The sixth grade history class is studying the Middle Ages. The following people made some very good drawings of feudal castles: Phillip Mark, Marie Uman, Robert Hynes, Jeanette Koepke, Betty Nelson, Jack Smith, Vernon Hill, Maxine Smith and Billy Musolf.

Primary Room
 Fourteen children from this room took the tuberculin skin tests on Tuesday.

Norman Harris returned to school Monday after a week's absence. Jean Lansky and Ruth Monroe are absent this week.

The first and second graders are busy working on a Dutch project.

Mazatlan, the Pacific Coast of Mexico.
 is set on a silvery beach, shaded by coconut palms. Pensive, happy and friendly natives help to make it one of Mexico's interesting little cities. Back of it lies volcanoes and mountains, with strangely shaped contours, towering thousands of feet above green valleys studded with crystal lakes; vast fields of coffee, acres of corn and wheat and sugar cane, great groves of coconut palms; giant cypress trees, wide as streets, that were 6,000 years in making, and cacti stretching 20-foot towers toward the city.

LONG LAKE

Mrs. Elmer Streeter and daughter, Gertrude, and Norma Dorcy motored to Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly were called to Bay City where her mother, Mrs. William Thayer is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Dyer are enjoying a few weeks visit in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fayerweather of Detroit were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hull over the week end.

Joe Kummer and Jimmy Owen of Flint with the Misses Nellie and Gertrude Streeter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larson of Grayling.

The handicraft club under the instruction of Mr. Ryder finished their ice boat which is 22 feet long. It was initiated on Sunday.

Norman Healy was taken to Bay City on Monday for a nose and throat operation.

The scarlet fever quarantine has been lifted from the Fred Kruse home and the children have returned to school.

William Latridge has gone to Whitmore Lake to build a new gas station.

Miss Mae Lauer and Ralph Wolfe were united in marriage by the Rev. Byler on Sunday. They are making their home in Flint.

Matt Hicks reports that his woodpecker has stopped pecking. He is of the opinion that the woodpecker has been reading the papers and has gone on a sit-down strike.

Festival of Midsummer

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

Man-Eaters

The leopard, like the lion and tiger, sometimes turns man eater. It is thought that much of the killing of human beings, charged to the lion in Africa and the tiger in India, is really the work of sly leopards which seize and carry off their victims with astonishing boldness, strength and skill.

Lighthouse of Salvador

The name Lighthouse of Salvador is sometimes applied to the volcano Izalco, which is located near San Salvador, Central America, on account of the vivid flashes of fire it sends forth from time to time that are visible from a long distance.

Have No State Universities

The office of education says that certain states in the Union have very large private institutions of higher education and adopted the policy early in their history not to establish state universities. Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island have no state universities.

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News — Musical — Comedy

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 Claire Trevor — M. Whalen
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March 21, 22 and 23
 Deanna Durbin
 "THREE SMART GIRLS"

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Record Age
 When the British island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean also acquired a turtle, whose age was known to be forty years old. The turtle lived on in the city barracks at Fort Louis in 1813, when it died. By living through 177 years under the supervision of inhabitants of the island, the turtle received the distinction of attaining a greater age than any other land-based animal, says the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. The turtle was known to be 172 years old when it died. But since it was not young when captured, it is possible that it lived to be 200.

Secretary of the Treasury
 In 1789 congress enacted a law providing that the secretary of the treasury may not engage in trade or business, own steamships or otherwise be active in profit-making enterprises during his incumbency. He is liable, on conviction, to a \$3,000 fine, dismissal and may never thereafter hold office under the federal government. The same provisions apply to the treasurer of the United States and the register of the treasury.

"The Promised Land"
 Under a revelation from God in 1830, Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon church which flourished in Ohio several years, designated the village of Kirtland "The Promised Land."



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