

TAWAS CITY

4 TOWNSHIPS VOTE ON POWER FRANCHISES

Five Precincts in County Have Contests At April Election

Four townships will vote on granting power franchises to the Consumers Power Company at the coming election. The townships are, Grant, Alabaster, Burleigh and Baldwin. This is in line with the rural electrification program in Isoco County. Fifteen miles of service lines were constructed during the past year.

Alabaster Township
Victor J. Anderson, supervisor; Sada McKiddie, clerk; Effie Oates, treasurer; Henry Smith, highway commissioner; Marvin Benson, justice; Edwin Benson, justice to fill vacancy; 3 years; Edward Smith, board of review.

Ausable Township
Hobart Brayman, supervisor; Nellie Robinson, clerk; Nellie Jocks, treasurer; Clarence Rick, justice; Margaret Duane, board of review.

Baldwin Township
Edward Burgeson, supervisor; Oscar Alstrom, clerk; Harry Bischoff, treasurer; Otto Rempert, highway commissioner; Fred Gottlieb, justice (full term); Andrew Lossing, justice (short term); William Wilkinson, board of review.

Burleigh Township
Theo. Bellville, supervisor; Osman Ostrander, clerk; Paul Sigrist, treasurer; Floyd Shaffer, highway commissioner; U. G. Colvin, board of review (2 years); C. H. Beardslee, justice of peace (full term).

Grant Township
Republican—Leon Biggs, supervisor; John C. Burt, clerk; Bernice Herriman, treasurer; Henry Duran, highway commissioner; George D. Bamberger, justice of peace; Harry Van Patten, board of review.
Progressive Republican—Victor Herriman, supervisor; E. W. Latham, clerk; Mabel Scarlett, treasurer; (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

RECREATION NEWS

Fun night each Friday night at Grant Hall is bringing a large group who are enjoying the program. The past two weeks prizes were awarded to Charles Bamberger, Henry Duran, John Densted and Mrs. Lester Biggs.

Sunday afternoons at the Cowan cottage at Sand Lake. All are cordially invited.
The girls of the Indian Bend work classes will enjoy their monthly party and program this Saturday. Refreshments will be served. Numerous bead pieces have been completed.

Pauline Cowan, leader

Isoco Bowling League Standings

Team	W	L
Teachers	14	6
Schemms	14	6
East Tawas Club	11	9
Ma Grants	11	9
Klenow Service	11	9
Mobilgas	9	11
Sunoco	9	11
Steinhurst Repair	8	12
I. O. O. F.	9	13
East Tawas	6	14

Last Weeks Results
Klenow Service 4, I. O. O. F. 0
Schemm 4, Mobilgas 0
Teachers 4, Steinhurst Repair 0
Sunoco 4, East Tawas Club 0
East Tawas 3, Ma Grants 1

Week of March 29
Monday, 7:30, Mobilgas vs I. O. O. F.
Tuesday, 7:30, Teachers vs. Ma Grants.
Wednesday, 7:30, East Tawas vs. East Tawas Club.

Zion Lutheran Church

"The Red Brick Church"
Ernest Ross, Pastor

Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and Other States.
March 28—Easter Sunday. Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Services 10:00 a. m., English. Services with Holy Communion, 11:00 a. m., German. Children's Easter Program, 7:00 p. m.
April 1—Ladies' Aid at the School 2:30 p. m. Hostess, Mrs. Ernest Ross. Zion Young People's Society, 8:00 p. m.
April 2—Board meeting 8:00 p. m.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Tawas City
J. J. Roelck, Pastor

Sunrise Easter services in English at 6:30 a. m. The choir will sing an Easter cantata at this service.
German Easter services at 10:00 a. m.
Choir rehearsal Monday evening.

Notice

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

Eli Barnum

Eli F. Barnum passed away at his home in Whittemore Wednesday, March 10th at the age of 78 years, 10 months and ten days. He had been in poor health for the past few years.

He was born in Ontario, Canada May 30th, 1858. He came to Ubyly, Michigan in the year of 1885 and was united in marriage to Martha M. Hughes of Ubyly on October 6th, 1886. To this union were born three daughters. Estella preceded him in death four years ago. He leaves to mourn his death, his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Celia Smith and Mrs. Lelia Barrington, both living in Whittemore, five grandchildren, and two great grandchildren, one brother, P. D. Barnum of St. Clair, Michigan and a host of other relatives and friends.

Mr. Barnum was a patient sufferer, always cheerful with his family and friends. He had been a resident of Burleigh township for 44 years before moving to Whittemore. Mr. and Mrs. Barnum celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary last October.

Funeral services were held from the Whittemore M. E. Church Saturday, March 13th, Rev. H. Davis officiating. Burial took place in the family lot in the Saints Cemetery.

Relatives and friends from out of town who attended the funeral were Fred Gee and Mrs. Lillian Patterson of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKenzie of East Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Barnum and family of Hale, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McEachern, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McEachern and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McEachern and son all of Bay City

Consumer's Power Plans Greater Rural Service

More than 15,000 Michigan farm families—perhaps 20,000—will obtain the benefits of electric power service during 1937 through the rural electrification program of the Consumers Power Company, M. Wilson Arthur, vice president and assistant general manager announced here today.

The 1937 program dwarfs that of last year according to Arthur, although in 1936 Consumers maintained its national leadership in development of rural electrification. Last year 2,000 miles of rural lines were built, giving service to 10,800 rural customers. During January and February of this year, 502 miles of rural lines were built—ten times as much as in the same period of 1936 and 16 miles more than the total rural construction for the first seven months of 1936.

"The company is equipped to build lines as fast as requests are received and right of way obtained for pole lines," said Arthur.

Electric service is already enjoyed by 28,709 farm customers in Consumers territory, and company records show the average amount of energy per farm used during January was three kilowatt-hours per day. Average daily cost was a trifle over nine cents.
"Applied only to the farm home, those three kilowatt-hours will do more for a few cents than hired help could do for a dollar," said H. J. Gallagher, Consumers farm service supervisor. "Three kilowatt-hours per day will pump the water, do the washing and ironing, supply good lighting and operate the radio, refrigerator, vacuum sweeper, clocks, percolator and toaster."

"An additional three kw. per day, used about the farm, will mean further substantial net savings."

GRAND WARDEN WILL SPEAK AT EAST TAWAS



Mrs. Rose Silkstone of Detroit, Grand Warden of the Rebekah Assembly will be one of the speakers at the local Rebekah and Odd Fellow Anniversary Party to be held April 10th.

NEW DELIVERY SERVICE WILL START APRIL 1

Traffic Manager Announces "To Your Door" Freight Service

"Effective April 1st, 1937, the Detroit and Mackinac Railway Company will provide free pick-up and delivery service on less than carload freight at East Tawas-Tawas City, to and from practically all agency stations in the United States and Canada, as named in the governing tariffs, thus providing a complete transportation service from door to door," announces A. S. Matteson, traffic manager of the railroad.

In lieu of the pick-up and delivery service, should either shipper or receiver, or both, elect to perform the trucking service, an allowance of 5 cents per 100 pounds will be made at point of origin or both, for the performance of such service. Regular Station to Station rates are applicable subject to minimum rate of 45 cents per 100 pounds.
"We desire to co-operate with our patrons and friends to make this service as attractive and useful as is possible," Mr. Matteson said.

Hits Step-daughter With Auto Crank

Aaron Shaw, age 44 years of Saginaw was held for circuit court after an examination on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Shaw attacked his step-daughter, Undine Shaw, age 20, with an automobile crank last Sunday night in Whittemore and inflicted serious head injuries.

He was arrested by Sheriff John Moran and Trooper Victor Beck.

Notice

Will be at Hotel Isoco on Saturday, April 3rd from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. to write pickle contracts for the Bessinger Pickle Company.
Joe Martin

Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club met in their club rooms Saturday, March 20 with 16 members present.

Miss Worden spoke of the Easter Seal Sale, proceeds of which are to be used for crippled children.

The Club endorsed the Bills for Welfare change now pending in the State Legislature.

Mrs. Horton took charge of the program which was as follows: Roll call: "When We Travel." Some very interesting and entertaining comments on travels were given, and all agreed that Michigan is the best state after all.

"The Matanuska Valley," by Mrs. Metcalf. Having had some people from Isoco county go to Alaska on this project the subject was doubly interesting.

Miss Huhtala, who was to tell us of her trip to Norway and the land of the Midnight Sun, was unable to do so. Mrs. Horton, however, had prepared a paper on Norway, Sweden and Finland which was appreciated by the members.

The April 3 meeting will be Health Day. Miss Klumb will have charge of the Health Unit of this meeting.

Mrs. Giddings will give her report on the State Federation meetings at Flint.

This will be a very interesting meeting and a good attendance is urged.

Waldo Curry, Jr., Attends Horsemanship Meet

Waldo Curry of Tawas township attended a five day short course in horse management and showmanship at Michigan State College last week. The course was attended by fifteen interested horsemen from various parts of the lower peninsula with individuals attending from near the Straights, one from the Thumb District, one from Isoco County and the remaining twelve from counties in the southern part of the state.

The course was made available by the Farm and Horse Department of Michigan State College which is headed by Professor R. S. Hudson who helped with the educational work along with other highly specialized men who are also lovers of good horses.

The people attending the course were given first hand information on trimming of horses feet, the fitting and nailing of shoes, the tying and braiding of manes and tails for show purposes, the breaking of colts and the art of farm black smithing such as the making of clavies, fitting of whiffletree irons and the making of shoes. Following each part of the instructions the men were given horses and equipment upon which the class room teachings were actually put into operation by these attending.

It is hoped that during the coming years other interested horsemen from Isoco County will take advantage of these practical farm courses which are offered from time to time by Michigan State College.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness extended to us during the sickness and death of our husband and father. Especially for the beautiful floral offerings, the use of cars and the kind words and deeds of sympathy.

Mrs. Martha Barnum
Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Smith
and family
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrington
and family

CARO MEN TO TAKE THEATRE OVER APRIL 4

A. J. Berube Retires After 28 Years in Theatre Business Here

As announced two weeks ago, A. J. Berube has sold the Family Theatre at East Tawas to R. J. and R. D. Ashmun of Caro. The new owners operate two theatres at Caro and last summer built the new Center Theatre at Marlette. The latter is one of the finest picture show houses in that section of the state. The two men plan to take possession of the Family Theatre on April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Berube have operated the Family Theatre since 1909. During that period moving pictures have evolved from a novelty to first place in the amusement world. Improvements in projection, followed rapidly, and with the advent of sound reproduction, pictures soon surpassed the legitimate stage in the public interest. Mr. and Mrs. Berube were indefatigable in their efforts to keep their theatre abreast of the times and in many instances pioneered these improvements. This policy, together with the quality of the programs shown has made the Family Theatre a leader in the northern section of Michigan.

In anticipation of his retirement from the theatre field Mr. Berube sends the following message to the friends and patrons of the Family Theatre:

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the people of Isoco County, who have most loyally patronized the Family Theatre. After 28 years of continuous showing here, and at times in Tawas City, Alabaster, Oscoda, Harrisville and Glenie, also owing to ill health, I feel I deserve a long needed rest.

"I kindly ask that you give the Ashmun Brothers, the new owners, who take over the theatre on April 4th, the same support that you have given me. I know that within a short time they will give this community a new theatre, which it should have and I know it will be appreciated by the patrons.

"It is my intention to make East Tawas my home, and I will devote my time to real estate business.

"Thanking you again, also all the patrons who personally have expressed their regrets in seeing Mrs. Berube and myself leave the theatre after so many years."

4-H Club Boys Learn Sheep Shearing Art

At a Sheep Management, Wool and Shearing School held Saturday, March 20th at West Branch, sheepmen and 4-H Club members from Northeastern Michigan received instructions in the proper sheep management along with instructions in shearing and the handling of wool.

The problem of feeding and parasite control were discussed by Delmer H. LeVal, extension specialist from Michigan State College. Stanley Powell of the Michigan Cooperative Wool Marketing Association, Lansing, Michigan discussed wool grades, prices and uses, while E. S. Bartlett of the Chicago Flexible Shaft Company who is probably the most capable sheep shaver in the United States demonstrated proper sheep shearing from every angle.

During the afternoon Mr. Bartlett, assisted by the 1936 Michigan 4-H Club Champion sheepshaver, Homer Moore of Quincy, Michigan, conducted county 4-H Club elimination contests to determine the member from each county who is eligible to attend the Michigan State Fair this fall and compete with other county champions for State honors.

Isoco County was represented by Burton Parto and Billy St. James both of Reno township and David Webb of Plainfield township. In the contest, Burton was declared county champion, winning for himself a trip to the Michigan State Fair with all expenses paid. He received a score of 86 points of a possible 100, shearing his sheep and tying the wool in 24 minutes. Billy St. James was declared the first alternate with 77 points and David Webb was chosen second alternate with a score of 72 points from the possible 100.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HALE

K. W. Vertz, Pastor
Good Friday—Special services at 8:00 p. m. with the celebration of Holy Communion.

Easter Sunday—Services at 10:00 a. m. in which we shall commemorate the glorious resurrection of our crucified Lord.

What is the result of Christ's resurrection? It has this result for all men alike—they shall all be resurrected. But there is a difference—an important difference—"When the archangel's trumpet sounds on judgment day, the bodies of the believers shall come out of the grave to be made happy as the chief butler who came out of prison and was restored to all the dignity of the court of Pharaoh, but the bodies of the unbelievers shall come out of the grave as the chief baker out of prison to be executed."
On what side do you stand?

EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul La Berge spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mrs. Edna Acton spent Saturday in Bay City.

Misses Burnetta Miller and Marie Samuelson spent the week end in Saginaw and Bay City.
Edward LaBerge and Miss Jean Beckett of Bay City spent the week end in the city with Mr. LaBerge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. LaBerge. He has obtained a position as chemical engineer at Long Beach, California.

Arthur Shultz of Marblehead, Ohio is visiting in the city with his wife at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taft.

John E. Moffatt, who was called to Flint owing to the death of a relative has returned.

Mrs. E. E. Kunze who attended the Federation meetings in Flint, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Detroit spent a couple of days in the city with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton and baby have gone to Flint where Mr. Clayton has employment.

Miss Rosamund Sandersan who is attending college in Lansing spent a few days in the city with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Siefert and family spent the week end in Pontiac with friends.

Miss Ann Margaret La Berge and friends of Detroit will spend the week in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul La Berge.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lorenz spent Monday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nash and daughter spent Monday in Bay City.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman McAuliff and daughter, Ruth, spent Monday in Bay City.

Madames G. Gifford and Elmer Sheldon spent Monday in Bay City.
Mr. and Mrs. Harris Barkman and son, Sydney spent Monday in Bay City.

Mrs. C. L. Barkman was a business visitor on Monday in Pinconning.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hales left on Wednesday for a visit in Detroit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Oliver over the Easter Holidays.

Mrs. Paul Meske and baby of Alpena came Wednesday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. A. McCormick of Baldwin who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. McCormick of the upper peninsula were also called owing to the serious illness of their mother.

A. Barkman and son, Harris, spent Monday in Bay City on business.

Mrs. Bury of Bay City, who has been visiting in the city with her daughter, Mrs. L. DeFrain had the misfortune to fall and break her left shoulder. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Florence Green, Miss Ruth Merschel and Carlton Merschel spent a few days last week in Detroit with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Cross of Wilber is visiting in Flint.

Howard Thompson of Wilber has returned from Detroit.

Mrs. Grace Watson and daughter of Bay City are visiting with Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schrieber. Their son, Allen, of Pontiac spent the week end with them.

Marvin McClure of Lansing spent the week end in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McClure.

Lieutenant and Mrs. P. Narrin, who have been visiting in the south for many days have returned home.

Mrs. G. Wunderlin who spent a couple weeks in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Klenow, left for her home in Cleveland on Saturday.

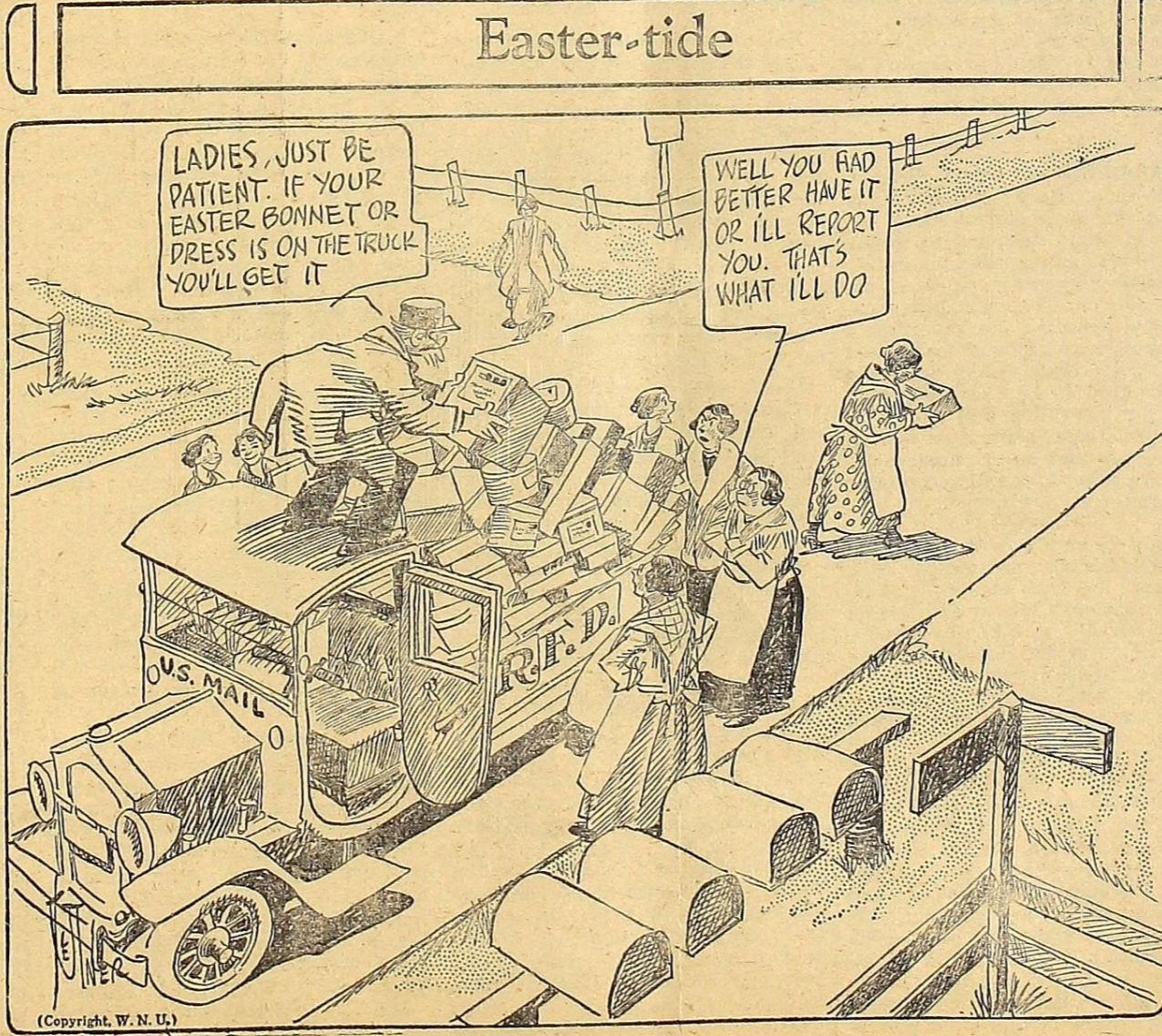
James McGuire, Wallace Grant and Alfred Johnson of Detroit spent the week end in the city at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Falkenberg and daughter, Beverly Ann and Mrs. L. Walker spent the past week in Ohio and Kentucky visiting friends and relatives.

Music, Fun, Drama in Family's Latest Hit

Delightfully tuneful with a generous dash of light comedy, a romantic story with an unusual twist, and two lavish musical numbers, "Ready, Willing and Able" will receive enthusiastic acclaim when it is shown for the first time at the Family Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 28, 29 and 30.

With a cast headed by the charming Ruby Keeler and ebullient Lee Dixon, supported by such well-known players as Carol Hughes, Winifred Shaw, Allen Jenkins, Louise Fazenda, Addison Richards, E. E. Clive, and a bevy of beautiful Bobby Connelly girls, "Ready, Willing and Able" is certain to please the most critically theatre goer and prove a highly profitable investment in entertainment.
Miss Keeler has never appeared on a stage, nor has she shown to better advantage in the two dancing numbers in which she appears. With her, as dancing partner, is Lee Dixon, racy, young eccentric hooper who scored such a tremendous hit in "Gold Diggers of 1937."



10:30 A. M., Unified services. First period, Easter program.
11:15 A. M., Second period. Church school and classes. Special Easter lessons in each class.
2:15 P. M. Baptism at the foot of Pine street.
7:45 P. M. Song Services
8:00 P. M. Confirmation.
8:15 P. M. Preaching by the pastor.
Subject: The two ways? The way of God? The way of man?
Scripture reading: St. John 5-17 to 34. Text: St. John 5-40 and 44. Come, you are welcome.

WANTED—Plain sewing. Mrs. John Herman. Tawas City.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Explosion Kills More Than 600 Children in Texas Rural School—Justice McReynolds' Rebuke to Critics of Supreme Court.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

THE east Texas oil field was the scene of the worst school disaster in history. The London Consolidated rural school, a few miles north of Henderson, was demolished by a tremendous gas explosion and more than 600 children and their teachers were killed.

The horror that followed wrought such confusion that Gov. James V. Allred declared martial law in the vicinity of the school, and ordered National Guard troops to the scene. He previously had ordered all state highway patrolmen in the area to proceed there.

President Roosevelt, hearing at Warm Springs about the horrible disaster, was most distressed and urged the Red Cross "and all of the government agencies" to stand by and render every assistance possible. Albert Evans, flood disaster head in Little Rock, Ark., and his staff rushed to the stricken Texas town, and all communities within reach gave aid to the extent of their capacity.

The blast smashed to bits the main structure of the educational plant that was termed the largest rural school in America and the richest in the world.

About 740 children and 38 teachers were in the building at the time and nearly all who were not killed outright were injured. Of the latter it was believed many would not recover.

Fifty or more mothers of the young victims were attending a parent-teacher association meeting in the school gymnasium, a separate building, when the explosion came, sending the mangled bodies of their sons and daughters flying through the air. The women raced to the wrecked structure with screams of agony and tore at the ruins with their bare hands.

For a few minutes after the roof caved in, leaving jagged remnants of wall standing like the ruins of a medieval castle, flames shot out above the wreckage. But the building was of fireproof construction and the blaze, having almost nothing to feed upon, soon died out.

W. C. Shaw, superintendent of the school, whose son was one of those killed, had just left the building.

"I was standing about fifty feet away from the building when the explosion came," he said. "There wasn't much noise. The roof just lifted up, then the walls fell out and the roof fell in. It was all over in a minute, no less than that, half a minute. It's unbelievable."

Highway police, National Guardsmen and workers from all the nearby oil wells managed to restore some semblance of order at the scene, roping off the campus and systematically carrying on the task of getting out the bodies of the dead.

From the oil well machine shops were brought acetylene torches to burn away the steel girders while trucks hauled on heavy iron chains, pulling the debris away from the building.

The great force of the blast was taken as proof that the disaster was caused by the ignition of natural gas which was used to heat the school plant. Unable, because of all the confusion, to ascertain the cause of the explosion, it was theorized that someone attempted to light a heater which accidentally had been left turned on.

The "wet gas" used, which comes from oil wells on the school campus, is odorless and so would have given no warning.

EVIDENCE of good sportsmanship is to accept the outcome when one has had a chance to present a fair case to a fair tribunal, said Associate Justice James C. McReynolds in the Supreme court in an extemporaneous talk at a fraternal banquet in Washington.

It was the first time a member of the court had expressed his views on relationship of the court to the government since the President made his proposal for packing the tribunal, and opponents of that plan were encouraged to hope other of the justices might be induced to appear before the senate judiciary committee and tell what they think of it. Justice McReynolds, who is seventy-five years old, has voted against the New Deal fourteen times and for it twice.

Near the end of his talk the justice said: "I should like to be optimistic. I should like to tell you that the situation is rosy. I can't. But I like to believe in the courage of the American people, and I hope they may make a solution of which they may be proud."

Edward S. Corwin, professor of constitutional law at Princeton, was heard by the senate committee in support of the President's bill and he got along very nicely until Senator Burke, leader of the opposition,

called his attention to a speech the professor made a year ago and a book he wrote 25 years ago, in both of which he expressed views quite different from those he seemingly now holds. Then Senator Tom Connally took a hand in the questioning.

"Now you say the court is biased. You want to add six new justices who will be biased in the other direction, don't you?"

Professor Corwin evaded a direct answer for some time, but Senator Connally demanded to know whether he did not support the President's plan for this purpose.

"Well, that is one of the reasons," the witness said.

The American Federation of Labor, like its opponent, the C. I. O., has favored the President's court plan, though rather mildly, but President William Green, when he appeared before the senate committee, was even less emphatic in his approval of it. He denied that the court as now constituted "has assumed dictatorial power or that its members have not the mental capacity or the necessary learning."

Senator Wheeler said he was under pressure from organized labor because of his position against the Roosevelt program, but he declared he would not change. He said Maj. George L. Berry, the President's co-ordinator for industrial co-operation and also head of labor's Non-partisan League, "has had a man traveling through Montana at government expense stirring up activity against me."

SENATORS indulged in an indignant debate concerning the sit-down strike and there were demands for a congressional investigation of this new weapon of labor.

Majority Leader Joe Robinson said: "Manifestly the sit-down strike is unlawful. It is not within the rights of any individual or group of individuals to seize or retain possession of property to the exclusion of the employer for the purpose of enforcing demands against the employer."

However, he added, it was difficult for the federal government to do anything in the matter until the Supreme court has passed on the validity of the Wagner-Connelly labor relations act.

Senator Johnson of California gave a "general warning" that the sit-down strike is the most ominous thing in our national life today, bad for the government and in the long run worse for labor.

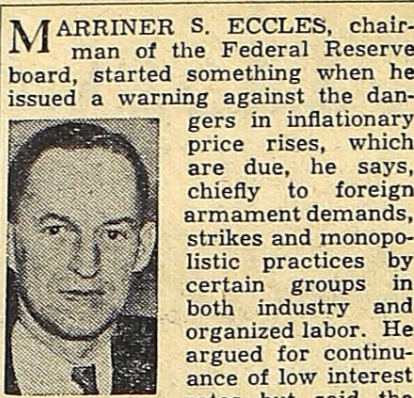
The Democratic senate whip, Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, vehemently criticized sit-down tactics of labor and demanded investigation by congress. "Is the United States a government?" Lewis asked. "Every form of commerce is being torn apart under the name of controversy between employer and employee, leading to the danger of national riots."

SIT-DOWN strikers, ordered by Circuit Judge Allen Campbell of Detroit to evacuate the Chrysler plants, defied the court when the writ of injunction was served on them and declared they would remain "to the death." The sheriff said he had done his full duty until he received further instructions from the court and the judge was awaiting application from the Chrysler lawyers for writs of contempt.

Meanwhile Gov. Frank Murphy, who had hurried home from Florida, set up a committee to conciliate the many strikes in that area and to devise a legislative program to dispose of future labor disputes. Rev. Frederic Siedenburg, S. J., executive dean of the University of Detroit, was named chairman of the committee. It has twenty-three members drawn from representatives of civic, industrial, religious and labor institutions.

Since the committee was limited to four members for labor, Homer Martin, international president of the United Automobile Workers of America, the union waging the city's outstanding strikes against Chrysler Corporation and Hudson Motors, rejected the governor's invitation to U. A. W. membership on the committee.

AMELIA EARHART left Oakland, Calif., in her "flying laboratory" for what promises to be the greatest adventure of her adventurous life—a 27,000 mile flight around the world, following generally the equator. Her first hop of 2,400 miles took her to Honolulu. With her in the Lockheed Electra twin motored plane were Capt. Harry Manning and Fred Noonan, navigators, who were to leave the plane at Hawaii, and Paul Mantz, Amelia's technical adviser, who was to continue with her to Darwin, northern Australia.



M. S. Eccles

MARRINER S. ECCLES, chairman of the Federal Reserve board, started something when he issued a warning against the dangers in inflationary price rises, which are due, he says, chiefly to foreign armament demands, strikes and monopolistic practices by certain groups in both industry and organized labor. He argued for continuance of low interest rates but said the budget should be balanced and taxes on incomes and profits should be raised, if necessary, "to sustain the volume of relief and at the same time bring the budget into balance and permit the paying down of public debt as private debt expands."

The federal reserve system, said Mr. Eccles, "is powerless to maintain a stable economy unless other essential nonmonetary factors necessary to stability are brought into line either by private interests or by the government."

This statement, presumably made with the approval of Secretary Morgenthau and the knowledge of President Roosevelt, aroused a lot of talk in Washington and the administration leaders were discussing taxes and receipts. Generally they agreed that there will be no extensive tax change—merely a resolution in June extending for one year \$400,000,000 in "nuisance" levies. It may be the Eccles warning will serve to curb the demands of various department heads and congressmen for more huge appropriations.

POPE PIUS in a long encyclical condemned communism as "the ruin of family and society" and called on Christian employers everywhere to combat it by recognizing "the inalienable rights of the working man." He accused the communists of having played upon the susceptibility of the working classes with promises of alleviation of "many undeniable abuses."

THAT controversy between Mayor La Guardia of New York and the German Nazis degenerated into a riot of abusiveness on both sides. German Ambassador Luther again asked and received an apology from Secretary Hull after La Guardia had called Reichsfuehrer Hitler "satisfaktionsfähig"—a man without honor. And Mr. Hull politely expressed his weariness with the whole squabble. In Berlin Ambassador Dodd was telling Foreign Minister Neurath that the anti-American campaign in the German press should be stopped, and both those diplomats were pictured as ready to call it off.

MADAME LA FERRIERE, a beautiful Parisienne, stirred up a pretty scandal when she shot and slightly wounded Count Charles de Chambrun, former French ambassador to Italy. The young woman asserted the count had caused her to lose the love of a "great Italian" man of state whose affections she had won in recent interviews. She has made many trips to Rome, where she was received in diplomatic society, and is known to have been granted several interviews by Premier Benito Mussolini. Paris papers did not mention Mussolini, but the London Daily Mirror did not hesitate to say that he was the "great Italian" involved.

REMINGTON RAND, INC., large manufacturer of office equipment, was accused by the federal labor relations board of violating the Wagner-Connelly act and of using "ruthless" methods in trying to break the strike of 6,000 workers in six of its plants. The corporation was ordered to cease alleged interference with union activities of its employees; to bargain collectively with a majority of its workers; to reinstate strikers without discrimination and to withdraw support of so-called "company unions" in its Iliou, N. Y., and Middletown, Conn., plants.

WARSHIPS of Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany started the naval patrol along the coasts of Spain designed to isolate the civil war as provided for by the neutrality agreement entered into by 27 nations. The two latter nations are guarding the government coast and the two former the Fascist shore line. Ships going to Spain are required to halt at designated ports for inspection and agents of the international committee will either certify that no arms or volunteers are aboard, or will accompany the vessels to Spain.

THE Creusot works of the famous old Schneider armaments firm in France has been expropriated by the French government and formal possession will be taken by decree. Everything in the workshops and stores of the firm which has to do with the manufacture of arms—tools, machinery, and stocks—will be taken over.

DR. ELIHU THOMPSON, one of the country's famous inventors, a contemporary and friend of Thomas A. Edison, died in Swampscott, Mass., at the age of eighty-four. His scientific discoveries and inventions were numerous, but he is perhaps best known as the discoverer of electric welding and the invention of the centrifugal cream separator and the centrifuge, an instrument used in biological laboratories.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Decatur—Defeated in two elections by his wife for the office of assessor, Emory Squier turned the tables and victorious by two votes in his third attempt recently. Election returns showed 97 votes for Squier, 95 for his wife.

Grant—Striking what is said to be a new record of continuous service in an elective public office, Hans Carlson started his thirty-third year as a member of the village council, Carlson, first elected in 1904, was returned without opposition in the recent village election.

Lansing—Arthur Arnston, a local resident, is seeking an unknown benefactor. It seems that he parked his automobile here recently, then returned to find a license sticker had been pasted on his windshield. Now, he has asked police to help him locate his mysterious "unseen friend" and return the license.

Hart—Your stuffed two-headed calf may hold the stage as far as the rest of the world is concerned, but to local residents, it's just an all-ran. Since February 8th, a three-legged calf has been hop-skip-and-jump around the Glen Shafer farm near here. The calf, a Durham, was born with two hind legs, but only one in front.

Grand Rapids—An amusing incident in this age of speed and precision was told here. It seems that the accident bureau at police headquarters received a letter recently which was en route for just two years and ten months, although mailed but a block away. H. F. Wheeler, of the accident and claim department in the city hall, dispatched the communication in May, 1934.

Flint—The recent establishment of a psychiatric clinic here promises to make Flint a test city to aid the state crime commission in determining and eradicating the causes of crime and mental diseases. The clinic will be conducted by Dr. O. R. Yoder, of the Michigan state hospital, whose plans include a monthly discussion of the problems of unadjusted children with school teachers and principals.

Owosso—Further honor to local-born Thomas E. Dewey, New York's special racket prosecutor, has been given in the shape of a gold medal, awarded to "the person considered to have made the outstanding contribution to the welfare of New York City during the past year." The medal was presented by the Hundred Year Club, composed of firms which have been in business in New York for a century or longer.

Olivet—Michigan's most novel "bird hospital" has been opened by Miss Laura Marshall of Olivet College, who has taken on the job of repairing all the "birds" damaged during the recent annual badminton tournament. The technique of this task calls for the fixing of broken feathers and then placing the shuttlecocks into an "incubator," a closed wooden box equipped with a water moistener, to keep the "birds" from withering.

Owosso—Motorists have complained that small boys have been lying down in front of cars, forcing vehicles to detour around their bodies. The novelty wore off recently and two of the boys decided on a new stunt. The boys lay down on the Grand Trunk railroad tracks, halted a fast passenger train. Running away as the train ground to an emergency stop, the boys had their orgy of fun curtailed by police who caught up, gave them a Dutch-uncle lecture, sent them home.

Kalamazoo—When and if the hands of time should turn back and heavy hirsute camouflages adorn the faces of Michigan men, John C. Hoekje may be the only man to supply the needed equipment. Stirred by the nostalgic memories of the days back in 1906 when he sported a luxuriant specimen, he has collected what is said to be the finest assortment of moustache cups in the state. Hoekje strikes a warning note to men as he says, "They aren't made any more as far as I can learn."

Ithaca—Appearing from nowhere, a big, black great dane has adopted the Elba township school district No. 8 as its home. The dog came to the school nearly two years ago, in a half famished condition, with his worn paws showing evidences of long travel. The pupils fed the dog, brought him near to the fire. A model student, he listens quietly to the lessons from his fireside corner and apparently likes his new life. During the dol-drumms of summer vacation, he moves around renewing friendships.

Grand Rapids—This city saw its first one-man sit down strike recently in a local theater. Locking himself in the men's room, the striker complained in negotiations through the key hole that he didn't like the show and intended to stay where he was until his 35 cents admission was refunded. In a hurried conference, members of the staff decided not to compromise. Besides, critics had said the show was good. Finis was written when two policemen arrived, hauled the sit-downer out—vertical.

Battle Creek—An ewe on the farm of Dr. F. L. Hoffman near here has given birth to the second set of quintuplet lambs within the year. Veterinarians who declared that quintuplet lamb births were rare expressed astonishment when told that the same ewe had given birth to a second set.

Flint—Aftermath of the strikes in this city was a letter received by the board of education expressing thanks for the use of vacant school buildings by the national guardsmen. School officials remarked that while the letter was appreciated, the national guard hadn't paid a bill of \$3,880 for the use of the buildings.

Mt. Clemens—Reports of a record season in Florida have brought forth predictions from local hotel and mineral bath house owners that one of the best seasons in the history of this city is in the offing. Plans are to open all the resort buildings in April, while schedules for advertising the city's attractions are already under way.

Grand Rapids—Latest headache to local police is a burglar who reads the society column and likes fine wines. He picks homes whose owners are in warmer climes, helps himself to the contents of their cellars. In one home he sampled some champagne, but left the party consumed bottle on a table and departed with two bottles of wine.

Ionia—A spring crop of baby pheasants will shortly pick their way out of a chicken incubator here. The Ionia County Hunting and Fishing Club has arranged with a local chicken hatchery to hatch 1,000 pheasant eggs which the club is expecting from the conservation department. Last year the club obtained 500 eggs and succeeded in getting a 60 per cent hatch.

Lansing—Michigan industrial payrolls shot skyward in February, according to a report issued by the state commission of labor and industry. While the number of employees in Michigan industries increased only 3.4 per cent in February, payrolls jumped 12.7 per cent. In the same period, living costs increased one tenth of one per cent, although they were up 5.3 per cent over February, 1936.

Grand Rapids—Examples of more than a century of furniture manufacture and a graphic history of the industry from the days of the one-room workshop to the large modern factory, are going to be preserved here in a museum. Besides offering a tabloid history of the nation's changing tastes in furniture design since 1837, the museum will also have exhibits depicting successive improvements in manufacturing methods, fabrics and finishes.

Lansing—According to reports, many night traffic accidents are caused by motorists using bright, glaring headlights in city driving. A state-wide campaign is being mooted, to educate drivers in proper use of headlights. Authorities state that drivers need their bright lights in some residential sections, alleys and other places where street lighting is not adequate, but for average city driving, driving hazards are greatly increased by the glare.

Ionia—The deadlock between Sheriff Herbert Ross and county officials which came about when the sheriff refused to operate his personally-owned automobiles on county business for less than five cents per mile allowance, came to an end here recently. The supervisors refused to raise the allowance, but settled the dispute by leasing three new automobiles for the use of the sheriff's staff. The owner will collect four cents a mile and the county guarantees 50,000 miles per year.

Kalamazoo—He who got slapped is the caption of a local earthquake story. It seems that William A. Green had been awakened when a flower pot dropped off a stand, and there was the cat near by. Besides, the bird cage was swinging, further incriminating evidence. So kitty received what was apparently well earned punishment. Later, neighbors told Green that he was awakened by an earthquake. Now, the cat is still peevish and resentful and parades before Green with an air of martyrdom.

Jackson—Local police are planning a drive on the latest type of red light "banditry." It seems that 1,300 red lanterns for guarding danger spots in construction areas on city streets at night. To date there are less than 200 lanterns left. The city engineer at first placed the blame on youthful "scavenger hunts," but later investigation showed homeowners from parties leaving a trail of wrecked and missing lanterns. Police are taking steps to curtail this practice.

Pontiac—Rodney Norris, who is fast approaching the octogenarian mark, has had a pet crow for more than 20 years and still doesn't know the bird's age. Says Mr. Norris, "He's a right smart bird, all right. He just happened along quite a spell back and I've had him with me ever since. I think maybe he's trying to outlive me. They tell me some crows live to be a hundred years old." Norris, who figures "Jim" to be the oldest pet crow in Michigan, says the bird is still in the best of health.

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

Washington.—Developments that have taken place and are taking place in the fight precipitated by President Roosevelt's plan to re-align the Supreme court of the United States show some phases not hitherto evident in political fights. One of these, I believe, portends important changes in the political alignment in this country. I have reported to you in these columns many times evidences of a growing trend toward a new political alignment and I can say now that nothing which has taken place since Mr. Roosevelt took his New Deal into the White House has given such impetus to this coming realignment as his proposal that congress pass a law giving him authority to name six more justices for the highest court.

The information coming into Washington these days shows very plainly that the Roosevelt court packing proposal is calling forth opposition from both of the major political parties. In other words, the opposition to the President's move is probably nonpartisan to a greater extent than any issue before the American people in the last 50 years. It will be remembered that the late President Wilson's proposal that the United States enter the League of Nations falls within that period of time and while there was both Democratic and Republican opposition to Mr. Wilson's program, it can not be said to have extended among the rank and file of the Democratic party, then in power, to the extent that Mr. Roosevelt's court packing project has permeated the lists of Democratic voters.

I have endeavored to gain the views of many individuals respecting the prospects of a new political alignment but few of the men whose judgment is best politically are willing to make a guess. A considerable number of them say frankly that they are unable to guess. On the other hand, however, there was general agreement that Mr. Roosevelt, by suddenly tossing his court program into the lap of congress, has given momentum to a movement that for some months appears to have been simply marking time.

There are certain facts on this phase of the court battle that appear obvious. They are influential and important as well. Take for example the fact that Mr. Roosevelt does not have the backing of the so-called solid South for his proposition. Now, the Democratic party for three-quarters of a century has maintained the South as a stronghold of its party. Indeed, in every presidential and congressional election, Republican politicians began calculating what the Democratic strength could be at the maximum by conceding 13 states to the Democrats. How different is the situation, now.

One can go through the lists of representatives in congress from the South and find them rather evenly divided. One will find among Mr. Roosevelt's opponents in this battle numerous senators and representatives who have supported him on every other item of legislation that he has recommended to congress. Now, however, the story is different.

Another interesting phase of the legislative situation is that the bulk of the true and constant liberals in the senate and the house have taken a stand against the proposition of increasing the Supreme court from nine to fifteen members.

These two points do not represent all of the factors opposing the President's plan by any means, but I think it can be definitely said that if Mr. Roosevelt is defeated in his demand at this time, the two factors that I have named will have been the deciding influences. Having influences like those just mentioned expanding in their scope, portends, as I suggested above, a considerable shake-up in party affiliation of a lasting kind. I do not mean to say that all of the liberals who are opposing the plan and all of the Democrats who are opposing the court-packing will refrain from supporting Mr. Roosevelt on other issues in the future. I do mean to emphasize, however, that some of them will not return to the ranks of Roosevelt stalwarts.

Thus it becomes rather obvious, I think, that the conservative ranks in congress will be increased to the extent that some of the defections, caused by Mr. Roosevelt's court proposal, result in permanent adherence to other philosophies. So it seems to me that the future holds the probability of a sharp line of demarcation between radicals and conservatives. How they will be identified and what labels they may wear is immaterial. We are due to have a conservative party and a radical party in this country and its shape and character is being molded under the driving fire of the controversy precipitated by Mr.

Roosevelt's demands for six more Supreme court justices.

In a previous article I discussed the bitterness that has permeated the Supreme court controversy. This bitterness is growing and no one can tell how terrific it is going to be. Yet, while the political leaders make charges and countercharges, it seems to me to be almost pathetic that the nine judges of the Supreme court must sit quietly by and say nothing. They can not defend themselves against the criticisms leveled at them by President Roosevelt and his associates.

I have searched the records as far as I have been able and I have yet to find where any justice of the Supreme court of the United States ever has expressed himself publicly, on any occasion when the court was assailed. It is a rule that is strictly adhered to by the nine justices whom Mr. Roosevelt has described as "the nine old men." Therefore, we see them as the center of one of the greatest political battles in history, wholly unwilling to besmirch their dignity or their records by answering back.

The recent "fireside chat" by Mr. Roosevelt was replete with innuendoes and inferences that the members of the court are quite incapable of doing their job; that they are living in an age that is dead and, consequently, unable to see things as the rest of the country sees them today. Mr. Roosevelt's speech at the victory dinner of the Democrats was purely politics and his fireside chat in explanation of his court program was 90 per cent politics. But the Supreme court is not in politics. It strikes me as being almost a tragedy that these "nine old men" can not defend their honor and their record after a lifetime of service to the American people.

I do not take much stock in the many tirades that have filled the air and columns upon columns of newspaper space that the present justices are incapable of doing their job. There is so much untruth, so many unwarranted conclusions in those tirades that it amounts to a gigantic campaign that will mislead the people of the nation. Assuming that some of the justices are too old to do their job and assuming further that some of them may be too conservative to deal with present day problems, it yet seems to me to be an indisputable fact that there is nothing in life that can take the place of experience and the lessons thus learned.

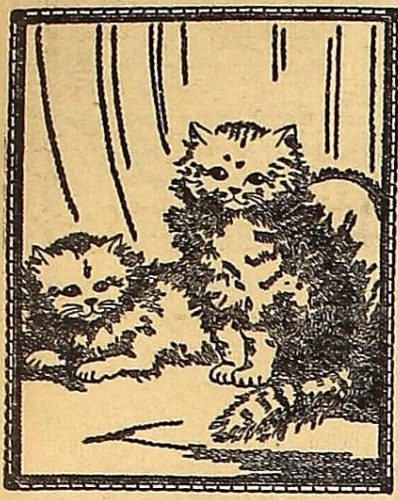
While Mr. Roosevelt was taking a vacation in the warm sunshine of Georgia, the case in behalf of the Able Spokesmen court packing proposition was ably presented to the senate committee on the judiciary. His spokesmen were Attorney General Cummings and Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson. They did their job well. They met some of the most vicious questions from committee members that I have ever heard and they met them with a smile. True, opponents of the program among those senators were not satisfied at all with the explanations advanced by the President's spokesmen. That fact, however, does not take away from the two witnesses the credit that is due them.

And thus for the first time we have what must be regarded as official arguments. I mean these arguments are to be distinguished from fireside chats and political speeches concerning the merits of the President's plan. Likewise, for the first time we have a frank admission that Mr. Roosevelt's purpose in asking congress to give him authority for appointing six additional judges is to give him men on that court who will see present day problems as the President sees them.

In view of Mr. Jackson's statements to the committee, we can look back upon some of the speeches made by New Deal spokesmen some months ago and can realize from them and present developments that Mr. Roosevelt had the general purpose of packing the court in mind for some months. This circumstance seems to explain also why the President and his advisors refused to accept the recommendation of Prof. Raymond Moley in 1934. At that time, Professor Moley, a member, if not the number one man, of the Brain Trust, urged the President to go to the country with two constitutional amendments. He wanted the people of the country to understand that these amendments would permit enactment of certain types of laws. He thought that the congressional elections of 1934 was the time to present the questions to the voters. It must be said that Professor Moley's proposition was one of the fairest and soundest to be made. It is a method prescribed by the Constitution itself.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Kitten Twins Pose For Your Pleasure



Pattern 5766

The Kitten Twins, as much alike as peas in a pod, pose obligingly for your needle. Embroider this plump, cuddlesome pair and you'll have the gayest wall panel ever—a panel that will be a delight in any room! Just single and outline stitch, in silk, cotton or angora wool and it's ready to be lined and hung! In pattern 5766 you will find a transfer pattern of a wall hanging 14 1/2 by 18 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; directions for finishing wall hanging.

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

Feathered Cosmeticians

Woodpeckers are surgeons; with their strong, sharp beaks they cut down to the haunts of mischief-makers in the wood and extract them with barbed tongues. But there are other, smaller birds that haunt tree trunks in winter—chickadee, brown creeper, and nuthatch—whose beaks are not stout enough for the woodpecker's drastic technique. These birds simply search crevices and cranies in the bark, prying and digging out insects and small cocoons that may be hibernating there. They are skin specialists—cosmeticians.—Science Service.

Why Laxatives Fail In Stubborn Constipation

Twelve to 24 hours is too long to wait when relief from clogged bowels and constipation is needed, for then enormous quantities of bacteria accumulate, causing GAS, indigestion and many restless, sleepless nights. If you want REAL, QUICK RELIEF, take a liquid compound such as Adlerika. Adlerika contains SEVEN cathartic and carminative ingredients that act on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Most "overnight" laxatives contain one ingredient that acts on the lower bowel only. Adlerika's DOUBLE ACTION gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old poisonous waste matter that may have caused GAS pains, sour stomach, headaches and sleepless nights for months. Adlerika relieves stomach GAS at once and usually removes bowel congestion in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight results. This famous treatment has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. Take Adlerika one-half hour before breakfast or one hour before bedtime and in a short while you will feel marvelously refreshed. At all Leading Druggists.

Happy Exactness
Exactness in little duties is a wonderful source of cheerfulness.—F. W. Faber.

STOP THAT COUGH
WITH **KEMP'S BALSAM**

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WATCH REPAIRING

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED BY experts—Low cost—Send to **BOB LOWE JEWELRY CO.** Next door to Police Station, WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA.

OPPORTUNITY

NEW SENSATIONAL MONEY MAKER for mail order or local business. Plan free. **PHELPS LABORATORIES, INC.** 1900 Euclid Ave. Cleveland, Ohio.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste
Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, feet weak, nervous, all played out. In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use **Doan's Pills**. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

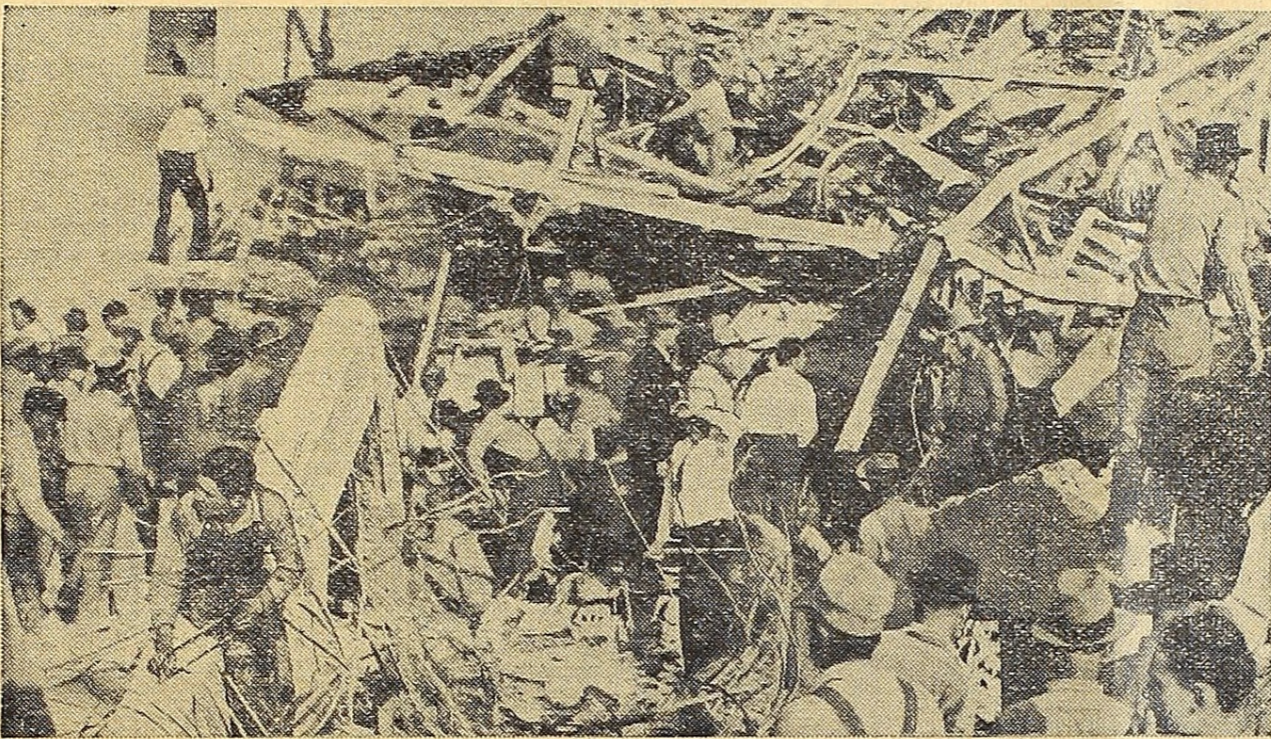
DOAN'S PILLS

Where Blast Killed Hundreds of Children



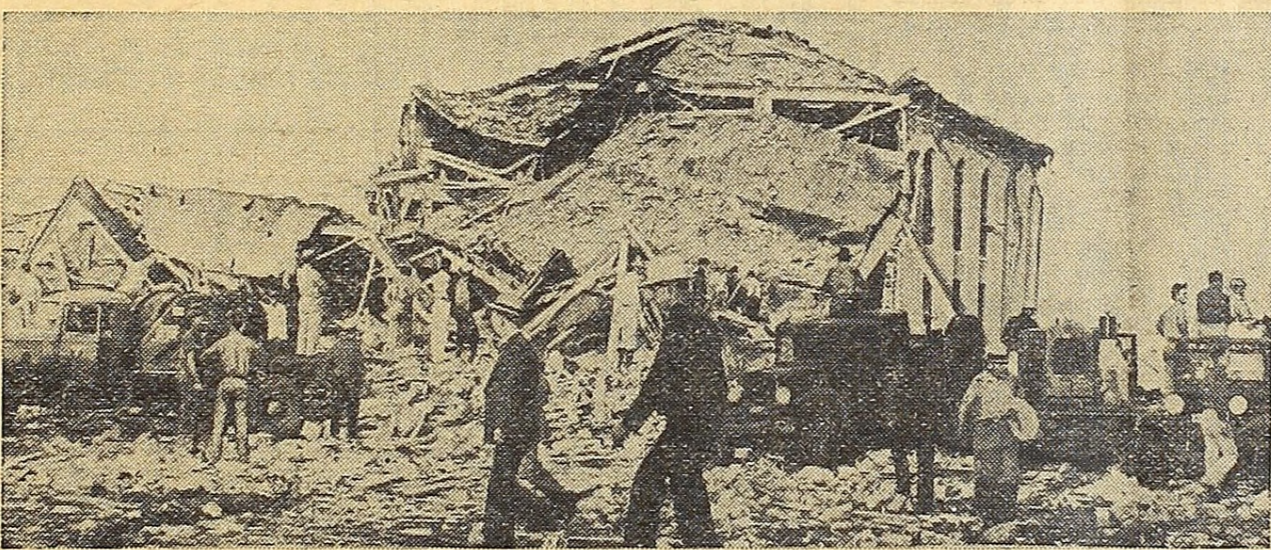
General view of the New London Consolidated school, New London, Texas, after the explosion that wrecked the school and snuffed out the lives of hundreds of school children in the worst school tragedy in all history.

Dig and Cut Away Their Path to Dead



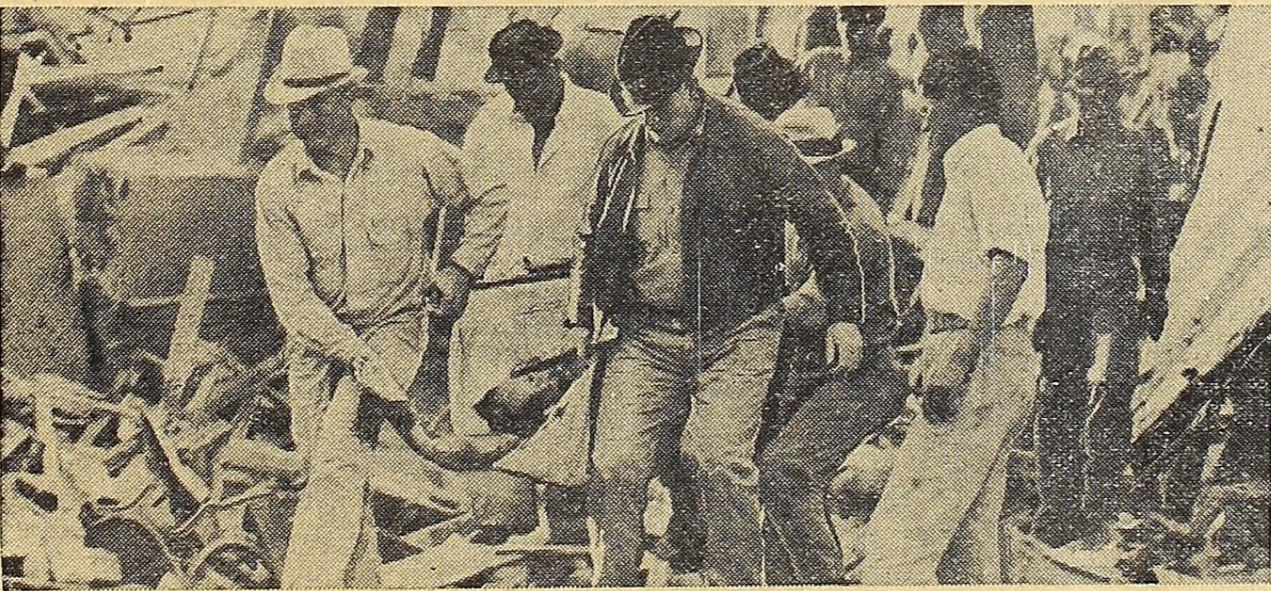
Rescue workers at scene soon after Texas school was blown up, engaged in hazardous task of bringing out the dead.

After Death Struck School in Texas



Amid crumbling masonry and steel, rescue workers and frantic parents hunt for bodies of children killed and mangled by explosion.

Many Times This Scene Was Repeated



Volunteer rescue workers bringing out the body of one of the victims of the school disaster.

Spectator Tells of Awful Blast

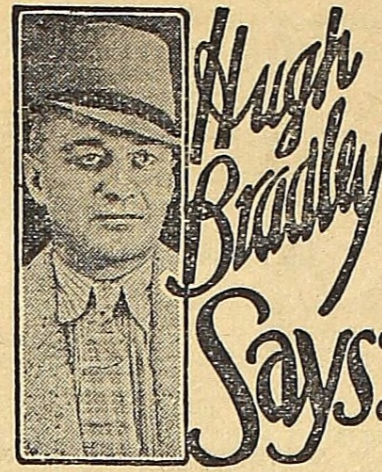
One spectator thus described the scene of the Texas school disaster: "In the middle of a ring of about 5,000 persons lay the remnants of the huge structure. The center portion had only a bare split wall at the rear still standing. The brick and stones were piled about 15 feet high in a quarry-like effect. From the ponderous oil trucks to the mass

of debris covering the children were stretched stout cables. Sweating oil field 'roughnecks' turned errands of mercy—many seeking their own sons and daughters.

"In the manner of stevedores, they lined up on the rock and passed debris hand-to-hand to a clearing. 'Blood smeared an upturned brick. With a shout, the workers gathered available shovels and lights and stretchers were called. An arm, a head appeared—terribly crushed. In a few minutes it was

on the stretcher, carried to a waiting ambulance and speeded to the nearest temporary morgue.

"The scene was repeated over and over. Finally the worst of the shock was over and the men and families settled down to a quiet, organized effort to get out the bodies as quickly as possible—not actually in the hopes of life but to make certain relatives would be spared the anguish of ignorance of their children's fate—which the rescuers knew too well."



Giants Worry Less Over Flag Rivals Than Own Future

After long hours of watching practice and conversing with the Giants, I am forced to report that even though the Southern heat has taken the aches away from the winter-softened muscles, the athletes are far from happy. Definitely, they are devoting much of their time to worrying about what is going to happen to them this season.

The National league champions—the Haslins, Meltons and Chiozzas, who recently have come into our midst, as well as the old reliable pennant-winning Otts, Hubbells and Moores—know they have a pretty fair ball club. Many of them feel that Pittsburgh probably is the best club in the league, but they are not unduly perturbed by thoughts of the Pirates. Accidents and a long-continued inability to maintain a championship pace again will eliminate Pie Traynor's hopefuls, they believe.

Similarly, the Cards are not such bogeymen as newspaper reports would have you understand. Any Giant will admit that Dizzy Dean is one of the greatest pitchers of all time; that Durocher is a superb shortstop, and that Medwick is tops among outfielders. But—just as they feel that the Cubs have not strengthened sufficiently and that the Reds will have a nuisance rather than a pennant-winning value—the Giants are not fretting about their St. Louis brethren.

What really concerns them is their own estate. Given breaks such as they received in 1936, Bill Terry and the boys are sure they can triumph again. Their worry is that such breaks may not be repeated. While worrying, they might wonder if a little added strength here and there might not ease them of their burdens. Let us consider the case.

Three of the five catchers warrant little immediate consideration. Jim Sheehan, who gives promise of real hitting prowess some day, is far too inexperienced even for third string duty now. Madjeski and Spencer merely are third-stringers. That leaves Mancuso and Danning.

Probably—although Mancuso never was fast and his thirty-one years have not improved his ailing dogs—that is enough. Danning, a shrewd young man who can hit, has been with the Giants most of the time since 1931. This is his make-or-break season.

Johnny McCarthy, tossed around for several seasons by the Dodgers and Yankees, has had most of the first base call. It is unlikely that he will continue there. Leslie does not field like a Terry or even a McCarthy. But Sam is a steady workman, and an abdominal operation has restored his health. He can hit, and the Giants need power too much to pass him by. That means first base will be conducted in good, reliable fashion.

So also will be second base and shortstop. Whitehead is a very good fielder and team player. Probably he is not quite as good a hitter as his .278 average last year indicates. But, placed properly in the batting order, he will not weaken the attack. Bartell—even though occasionally given to making plays the hard way—is a good shortstop.

Third base is a problem. Lou Chiozza, Mickey Haslin and Tommy Thevenow have been working out there, but it is unlikely that Mickey and Tommy are being considered for anything save utility roles. That means Chiozza, placed in Joe Moore's old leadoff spot in the first-game lineups, is considered the regular at the moment.

Possibly Lou—a fair fielder and hitter with the Phillies—will continue there. A slender, alert, prematurely gray, twenty-six-year-old man who lives in Terry's own Memphis, he is in somewhat of a spot now, though. As in all the years of Terry's management, the Giants must depend this season on superb pitching, a tight defense and the best possible use of their hits.

Moore is as good a leadoff man as there is in baseball. He is on base frequently. Possibly his sharp hits will do the Giants as much good if he bats in the fourth or fifth position. Possibly—because this seems likely to be his last season at the Polo Grounds—it is time to develop a new leadoff man. There remains the question whether there will be anybody on base when he comes to bat along with Ott, Leiber and Leslie, the only power boys.

GABBING WITH JIM BRADDOCK:

THE big man in the brown coat, red sport shirt and striped flannel trousers was on his way to get a much needed shave, but, as greedier fellows have found out to their own scurvy advantage, he is one of the world's most kindly citizens. While the Florida sun beat down he stood and talked.

There were questions, naive and wondering, as to why a supposedly vacationing reporter should fly over from Havana just for the day. There were other questions, reflecting all the zeal of a grown-up who had not forgotten New Jersey sandlot days. They concerned the Giants' pitching problems and what Travis Jackson might do with the new farm across the river this season.

Then there were answers. "Yeah, Mae was along. She liked this place pretty much and she deserved a vacation. No, the kids hadn't come. One of them was in school and there wasn't much sense in breaking up the routine of the others just for a couple of weeks down here. He'd bring them back some swell presents though and he'd bet they liked that." Would, asked the reporter, any of them be as swell as the "turtle" he brought home two Junes ago?

Jim Braddock grinned. When he was preparing to fight Max Baer for that mysterious thing called the heavyweight title, the three little Bradocks could not quite understand all those big new words so suddenly come into the family vocabulary. They insisted that their daddy was going out to get them a "turtle."

When he finally arrived home with the title they were disappointed, perhaps foreseeing far better than others how empty a thing a championship is unless properly administered. So, being a wise and fond father, he had to go out and buy them a real live turtle as actual, visual evidence of good faith. The turtle still is doing well.

The title?—Jim Braddock's grin slowly faded when the reporter mentioned it. He was not exactly embarrassed. The champion is too honest and well meaning to be swayed from his poise of simple dignity when alone. But new years make new friends and divide the best of loyalties. Perhaps while he answered, Jim was thinking of those two Junes ago when only one New York reporter had faith enough to remain in his camp, shout his praises and bet on him while later friends were yelling about 1,000 to 1 shots.

"Yeah, he felt swell. Later he would go up in the Wisconsin woods and rough it for a few weeks. Then he'd be ready. What? Sure, he'd had trouble with his hand last year. Arthritis, right here. Look."

Super Fighter of 1936 Looks Like Sucker Now

There was no comment while the reporter mentioned law suits, broken contracts, the chances of the public paying any kind of dough for two drab heavyweight championship affairs in one season and such things. Then another question brought a grin and animate response. "Yeah, the super-fighter of last year did look like the sucker fighter now. Yeah, that Schmeling would be a harder guy to lick. He didn't lead to you and he was cute. Hard to hit and hit pretty hard. Had the old experience that was what it was.

"Yeah, Louis was a counter fighter, too. But you could kid him into making leads and going haywire, and Pastor, strictly a one-track guy, that Louis. When you got him off the track, well he—Bandages? Let him have all he wanted. It was the tape that really counted. Besides a guy with big hands really needed more bandages than—"

There was a polite pause while the reporter mentioned that Louis' hands were woefully small and soft for a heavyweight, scarcely two-thirds as large as those of Braddock and by no means as calloused. This was a point that the champion evidently never had previously considered.

Just as evidently, though, it was a point that did not interest him. That could mean he really does not expect to fight the much feared "Brown Bomber" or does not expect to get hit if he does. Perhaps he is right about the not getting hit part. When he said it just after the Louis-Carnera spectacle I believed him, wrote it and got a few thousand rebuking letters in return.

Now—well, this correspondent still thinks Louis is the most over-rated fighter of the era. He also hates to spoil the memory of a pleasant sunny morning's conversation with one of the world's most genuine guys.

But—no matter what has happened mentally, the Braddock who fights this summer will not be physically the same Braddock who wrestled that "turtle" from Baer.

Boston college is negotiating with Indiana university for a football game in 1938. . . . Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern has been appointed honorary vice president of the United States Table Tennis association. . . . Prof. Zenas Bliss of Brown university will be navigator on the Ranger in the America's cup races next summer, if Harold Vanderbilt's new racer earns the right to meet T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II.

My Favorite Recipe

By Babe Didrikson Athlete
Plain Cake.
1 cupful brown sugar
3 teaspoonfuls of boiling water
4 eggs
1 cupful of flour
1/4 teaspoonful of cinnamon
Pinch of cloves
Dash of allspice
2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder

Beat the yolks of the eggs and sugar well. Add spices, mixing well. Add boiling water. Sift flour several times, adding the baking powder. Then add the flour and baking powder to the mixture and bake in layer tins ten minutes in a hot oven. This cake is very delicious if made with a date filling between the layers.
Copyright—WNU Service.

Household Questions

Sweet Prunes—A very delicious as well as unusual way of serving prunes for breakfast is to soak them in fruit juices. Whenever a jar of fruit is opened save the juices and put a few prunes in the jar. When they have become swollen they are ready to be eaten.

Keep the top on the milk bottle so the milk does not absorb ice box or refrigerator odors from other foods.

Rugs should be turned around every six months. Frequent turning causes them to wear evenly.

Agaware is easily chipped, so don't scrape out food that becomes stuck in it.

A little salt added to an egg before beating makes it light and easier to beat.

Cretonne slip covers will retain their color better if washed in bran water.

To make perfect muffins combine all dry ingredients, then add liquids quickly, stirring but not beating. Do not stir after ingredients are moistened. Fill muffin pans two-thirds full and if mixture looks lumpy it will smooth out during baking.
WNU Service.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in moving accumulated body waste.—Adv.

Great Truths and Men
The greatest truths are the simplest: so are the greatest men.

TO RELIEVE NEURITIS PAINS FAST

Bayer Tablets Aspirin
15c FOR 12 2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c
Demand and Get Genuine **BAYER ASPIRIN**

The Greedy Slave
Who covets more is evermore a slave.—Herrick.

DETOUR DOGS
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
1935 Use 1/4 Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

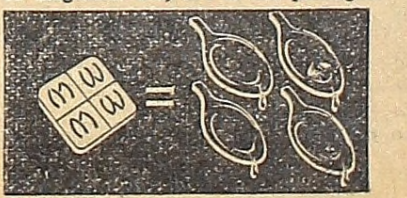
WNU—O 12—37



HEARTBURN?
Its surprising how many have heart burn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.



TAKE MILNESIAS
Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, taken after indulgence, relieves heartburn. Crunchy and tasty. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c packages.



Some Great Musicians
Victor Herbert was taken to Germany at the age of seven and all of his musical education was obtained there. John Philip Sousa, born in Washington, began his musical education in that city at the age of six, under Espita and Benkert; he was a violin soloist at eleven and a teacher of harmony at fifteen.

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.

The Tawas Herald

Established in 1884
Published every Friday and entered at the Tawas City Postoffice as second class matter
P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Hale

News was received here that Mrs. E. W. Bunside who has been spending a few weeks with her daughter has had her visit prolonged due to her daughters sickness.

Born to Mrs. Helen Webb Brunning of Dearborn on Saturday, a baby daughter. She has been named, Kay Ann.

Dale Johnson is now residing in Detroit where he expects to attend a trade school.

Victor Slosser is visiting at his home due to the strike in Detroit where he has been employed.

On Wednesday the Ladies Aid held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Graves.

Mrs. Eno Lake spent a few days last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crego.

Hugh Slosser is contemplating on moving to town. He has rented his farm to his son, Earl.

Otto Rahl was a week end visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rahl.

Agnes Clayton is now employed in Tawas City by the Orville Leslies.

Little Janet Montgomery is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson.

Esther and Floyd Murray and Mrs. Kocher were suddenly called to Tawas by the death of an aunt.

Miss Winnie French is visiting her brother, Gordon French.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holzhuier were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bronson Sunday evening.

With the recuperation of Mrs. Graves here daughter, Mrs. E. Schofield has returned to her home in Birmingham.

Victor Webb purchased a team of horses at the horse sale last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Humphrey were upper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lake Sunday night.

Mrs. Ballard is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Dickerson of Ashley, Michigan this week.

Wednesday there was a pedro party at the home of Peter Newvine.

Easter services at Hale Baptist Church will begin with a sunrise prayer a praise service at 6:00 A. M., a program by the Sunday School at 10:30 A. M. followed by a sermon by Rev. Drury Martin of Lansing. This will also be Home Department Day. Everyone is welcome to any or all of these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Abbott, Mrs. E. F. Abbott and Mrs. A. M. Boomer were Sunday guests of the Robert Bucks, helping Mrs. Buck, Wilfred and Hazel Marie to celebrate their birthdays which come within the week.

After being critically ill for some time, Mrs. Elmer Graves is now showing improvement and sits up a short time each day. We rejoice with her family at her recovery.

Notice
Dr. A. S. Allard D. C., O. D. of 207 Shearer Building, Bay City will be in Chicago attending the National College Eye Clinic the week of March 20 to 26 and will be in East Tawas Wednesday, March 31.

Tropics Dominate
Forty per cent of the earth's surface lies within the tropics.

Relax

Your easy chair will be twice as comfortable if you know that it and all the rest of your home furnishings are fully protected by insurance.

Overcome financial loss by fire and water with a policy in a sound stock insurance company. May we help you?

W. C. Davidson
TAWAS CITY

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

Whittemore

Word was received here Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Laura Simpson in Detroit on Monday.

The Ladies Literary Club will sponsor a series of health courses at the City Hall beginning April 7th at 3:30 in the afternoon. There will be a lady from outside in charge. These meetings are open to the public.

Miss Ruth Schuster and Miss Marion Jacques spent the week end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie of Tawas attended the junior class play here Friday night.

Mrs. Roy Leslie and Mrs. Charles Fuerst attended Geneva Rebecca Lodge in Prescott last Thursday night.

The many friends here of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kitchen were grieved to hear of their terrible loss when they lost their home and part of the contents by fire early last Saturday morning.

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

Mrs. Henry Jackson and daughter, Iella and Mrs. Norman Schuster spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mrs. C. E. Edinger of East Tawas was a guest of the Ladies Literary Club on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuerst and daughter, Alberta, spent Sunday in Harrisville.

Ms. Charles Schuster accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lilley of Glennie to Toledo, Ohio over the week end.

Earl Stone and Miss Loretta Collins spent Sunday in Port Huron with relatives.

George Christie of Pontiac attended Masonic Lodge here Tuesday evening and took part in the degree work.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Louks and grandson Eddie Curtis are spending this week in Port Rowan, Ontario with Mr. Louks' mother.

Mrs. Henry Jackson entertained her father, Mr. Sturdivant from Hesperia over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harrell spent Monday in Bay City.

Superintendent Howard Switzer and Wayne Grimm visited Miss Margaret Hebing in Goodrich General Hospital, Goodrich, Michigan on Saturday.

The many friends here of Miss Margaret Hebing, English and Latin teacher of the high school were grieved to hear of her accident last Sunday in which three cars came together near Pontiac. Miss Hebing had spent the week end with her mother in Detroit and was on her way home at the time of the accident. She was a passenger in the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Bohl of Hale were also hurt. Miss Hebing had her upper jaw fractured in seven places, all her front teeth knocked out and one of her eyes injured besides cuts and bruises about her face. A substitute teacher, Miss Houghtailing of Mt. Pleasant has been hired to finish the school term.

Mrs. Norman Schuster entertained several young folks on St. Patrick's night in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. Norman was presented with a beautiful chair.

Mrs. John Bowen entertained a number of young folks on St. Patrick's night in honor of her daughter, Leota's, 13th birthday anniversary. A delightful evening was spent in playing games.

Mrs. Roy Charters and son, Arden, and daughters, Theda and Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie of Tawas spent Sunday with Miss Arlene Leslie at the Howell Sanitarium, and report her looking fine and gaining rapidly.

A large crowd attended the sale of Mrs. Joseph Goupil here Tuesday afternoon.

The State Highway men attended a Democratic meeting in Alpena on Thursday night.

The play entitled "My Mother-in-Law" put on by the junior class on Friday night was a grand success. About 300 people from all the surrounding towns attended. It was the largest crowd that ever attended a class play. The following are the persons who took part. Theda Charters, E. J. Williams, Verneta White, Loretta Collins, Katherine Staebler, Erwin Partlo, Eleanor Mason, Raymond Gay, Hope and Faith Scofield and Edwin Kilal.

Sherman

"Why Jimmie," exclaimed a mother to her five year old hopeful, "Aren't you ashamed to call your auntie a dumbbell? Go, at once and tell her you are sorry."

"Auntie," said the little man, "I'm awfully sorry you are a dumbbell."

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stoner and children and Junior Schneider spent Sunday in Bay City.

Mrs. Silas Thornton and Miss Armene Brabant were at Tawas City on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider and daughter, Marie, are spending the week end in Saginaw.

Matt Hahn of Turner delivered a load of lumber here last week.

Mrs. Thomas Norris' aged mother of Bay City is spending a couple of months at the Norris home.

Mrs. Joe Schneider is spending a week in Bay City visiting relatives.

Biologists' Idea of Growth
All growth, as biologists recognize, is the outcome of an urge from within the organism.

WANTED

- 500 Cedar Fence Posts
- 2 Choice Yearling Belgian Mare Colts
- 2 Choice 1600 lb. Young Belgian Brood Mares

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

Moeller Bros.

Phone 19-F2 Tawas City Delivery

March 26th to April 2nd

HAMS for EASTER

Swift's, Armour's or Farmer Peets

Smoked Hams whole or string end lb. . . . 29c
Picnic Hams shankless 4 to 5 lb. average lb. . . . 20c

Fresh Eggs, dozen 23c

Fresh Ground Hamburg, lb. . . . 20c

Bacon by piece, lb. . . . 25c-29c-35c

Beef, Veal, Lamb, Chicken & Pork Sausage

Horse Radish, bottle 10c

Catsup Golden Brand two 14 oz. bottles . . . 25c

Dandy Cup Coffee, lb. 19c

Sterling Coffee, pound 23c

Gelatine Dessert Pioneer assorted flavors 4 pkgs. 18c

Beverage Orange, Cherry or Root Beer 1ge. bot. 10c Plus 5c bot. chg.

Master Loaf Flour Good for Bread 24 1/2 lbs. . . 85c

Imitation Vanilla Flavor Big Value 1/2 pt. 19c

Savory Oleomargarine, lb. 15c

Armour's Lard, 4 lb. pkg. 59c

SPECIAL OFFER.
1 10c pkg. Bunny Tints Easter Egg Colors
1 lb. pkg. Campfire Marshmallows
Both For 25c

Everything in Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Apples, Spies, 4 lbs. 25c

Bananas, 4 pounds 25c

Grape Fruit, large, each 5c

Oranges, dozen 29c-35c-49c

New Cabbage, pound 5c

Celery Hearts, large bunch . . . 10c

Green Peppers, Lettuce, Radishes, Bagas, Carrots, Onions, Sweet Potatoes, Lemons, Tomatoes, Parsnips and Cauliflower.

Election Notice

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BURLEIGH IOSCO COUNTY, MICHIGAN:
NOTICE is hereby given that at the regular Township election to be held in the Township of Burleigh, Iosco County, Michigan on Monday, the 5th day of April, 1937, there will be submitted to the vote of the electors of said Township the question of ratifying and confirming the certain public utility franchise contained in the ordinance adopted by the Township Board at its meeting held on the 12th day of March, 1937, which said ordinance is entitled as follows:

AN ORDINANCE, granting to the CONSUMERS' POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, cross-arms, guys, braces, wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, along and across the public highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the TOWNSHIP OF BURLEIGH, IOSCO COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

Theo. Bellville
Township Clerk
BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD.

Election Notice

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GRANT IOSCO COUNTY, MICHIGAN:
NOTICE is hereby given that at the regular Township election to be held in the Township of Grant, Iosco County, Michigan on Monday, the 5th day of April, 1937, there will be submitted to the vote of the electors of said Township the question of ratifying and confirming the certain public utility franchise contained in the ordinance adopted by the Township Board at its meeting held on the 12th day of March, 1937, which said ordinance is entitled as follows:

AN ORDINANCE, granting to the CONSUMERS' POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, cross-arms, guys, braces, wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, along and across the public highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the TOWNSHIP OF GRANT, IOSCO COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

Leon Biggs
Township Clerk
BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD.

Wanted

Live Stock of any kind Shipping Every Week

W. A. Curtis
Whittemore, Michigan

HOW TO "KEEP EDUCATED"
Read Daily the World-wide Constructive News in
The Christian Science Monitor
An International Daily Newspaper
It gives all the constructive world news, but does not exploit crime and scandal. Men like the column, "The World's Day"—news at a glance for the busy reader. It has interesting feature pages for all the family. A Weekly Magazine Section, written by distinguished authorities on economic, social and political problems, gives a survey of world affairs.
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Please enter my subscription to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR for a period of
 1 year \$9.00 6 months \$4.50 3 months \$2.25 1 month 75c
Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.60; 6 issues 25c
Name _____
Address _____
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Order Your

Repairs Early

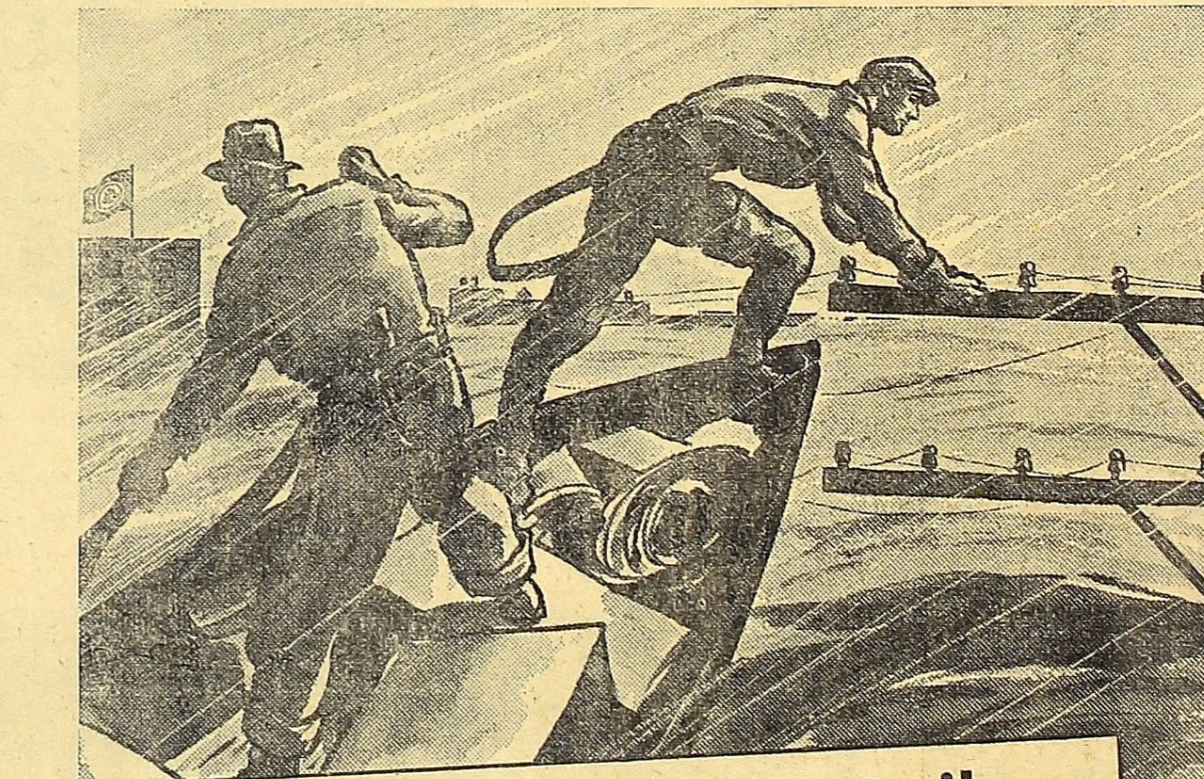
TAKE a pencil and paper now and list the worn or broken parts of your machines. Then let us show you what "quick service" means.

By doing this now, you can be sure that your machines will be ready for use when you need them. And you won't have any last-minute breakdowns to delay you when time means money.

Genuine IHC parts fit closer, wear better, and last longer. We are ready to serve you now.

James H. Leslie
Pontiac and International Sales and Service
TAWAS CITY

Herald Want Advs. Get Results



Ready — If Disaster Strikes
"The message must get through". Again this spirit guided the telephone companies and telephone people during the recent heavy floods. Again emergency found the Bell System prepared.
From warehouses and factories of the Western Electric Company . . . manufacturing and supply department of the Bell System . . . great quantities of telephone material were rushed to the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. Wherever it was used, it was familiar to all workers, and scientifically correct. It was Bell System equipment!
And from wherever they gathered for the emergency . . . volunteer operators from Michigan assisting operators in Ohio; linemen from Illinois working shoulder to shoulder with crews from Tennessee . . . all workers spoke the common language of a job thoroughly understood. In emergencies, when telephone service is hard to maintain, is when that service is needed most. But the successful meeting of this and other emergencies cannot be laid entirely to the forethought, the engineering experience, or the manufacturing facilities of this unified telephone system. It results, also, from the devotion of every telephone man and woman to the job. Trained to meet the unexpected, it is all in the day's work to them. They stick to their tasks. "The message must get through".
MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Wanted!

Live Stock

SHIPPING EVERY WEEK

D.I. PEARSALL
HALE

McCORMICK-DEERING

Farm Machines and Repairs

Townsend and Eymmer
HALE MICHIGAN

Lilies

and other

Plants and Flowers for

Easter

Including Tulips, Hyacinths, Roses, Azaleas, Cinerarias, Daffodils, Acacias and Carnations

CONKLIN'S Greenhouse

Phone 180 East Tawas

McIvor

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelchner and family of National City spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer.

Mrs. Elmer Pierson spent last Wednesday afternoon and evening in Tawas City.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood at Detroit, a son.

Miss Rhea Draeger, Miss Evelyn Smith attended the junior play at the Roll Inn in Whittemore on Friday night.

Mrs. Clarence Jordan was honored at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. Matt Jordan on Monday night. Mrs. Jordan received many useful gifts. Six tables of progressive pedro were played. Mrs. Harold Parent received first prize, Miss Evelyn Smith, low prize.

W. H. Pringle is installing a new electric refrigerator in his store, which adds greatly to its fine appearance.

WILBER

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cross left last Saturday for Saginaw where they have employment on a dairy farm. Their presence is missed by friends and relatives.

A hard time party was sponsored by Mrs. Harvey Abbott last Friday night at the town hall. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing and a lunch was served. A good time was reported by all.

Mrs. A. Abbott spent two days with her parents in Tawas City.

Mrs. A. Simmons spent Sunday at her home, returning Monday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Abbott.

H. Cross is driving a new car, Mr. and Mrs. B. Harris of Tawas spent Sunday here.

Mrs. H. Cross returned Saturday after spending a week visiting relatives in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dawes and Johnny Lazar spent one day last week in Sandusky.

The pupils of District 4 are selling Easter seals. The proceeds are for the benefit of crippled children.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Klute of Detroit spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Phelps.

The WPA work on the mail route has been discontinued for an indefinite time. The workers have been transferred to East Tawas.

Sure to Be a Scientist

Jud Tunkins says he guesses his boy is going to be a great scientist because he's always learning things at school that he can't explain so's the folks at home will understand 'em.

Poetry

Poetry is expressed in song, in statement, and in action—the lyric, the epic and the dramatic.

King Henry VIII's Armor

A suit of armor made for King Henry VIII consisted of 235 pieces and weighed 93 pounds.

Hemlock

WATTS SCHOOL NOTES

We had two visitors again this week. They were Miss Worden and Ronald Herriman.

The pupils of this school were shocked to hear of the terrible disaster at the school in New London, Texas.

We have rearranged the bulletin board to make room for the calendar for March which we received from the Tuberculosis Association.

Last Wednesday morning the students in the science class had two tests.

Most of us have pictures for our scrap books which we are making. The 7th grade people are beginning to find commission rather tiresome for arithmetic.

We are glad that Ardith Anschuetz is over her illness and back in school. Until March 18th she had missed only one half day since school opened in August.

Mrs. L. D. Watts spent last week in Reno with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Froekins who are ill.

Mrs. Mable Van Wagon of Millington had supper one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Herriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Froekins.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herriman left on Friday for a visit in Marshall, Vassar and Detroit, returning home Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Herriman spent Wednesday in Whittemore with Mrs. John Higgins.

Mrs. Charles Brown spent Sunday afternoon with her parents in Reno, who are very ill.

Mrs. Louis Binder gave a birthday dinner for her husband on Sunday. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ulman and family of Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. George Binder of East Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Charles.

Mrs. Will Herriman called on Mrs. Wm. Leslie and father, Wm. Charters in Tawas City on Thursday.

Wm. Latter and daughter, Iva and Mrs. Will Waters called on Mrs. Charles Brown on Tuesday.

LOWER HEMLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman and daughter, Ruth, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Binder, the occasion being Mr. Binder's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas entertained guests from Bay City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Symons spent Sunday in Lincoln.

Mrs. John McArdle, Mrs. Clarence Curry, Mrs. Wilfred Youngs and the Misses Arlene Anschuetz and Rose Bamberger spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Mrs. McCormick, of the Meadow road spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. John Seals.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldo Curry spent Thursday in Bay City. Their daughter, Miss Katherine, who attends Bay City Business College returned home with them for the week end.

Mrs. Frank Schrieder of National City and Mrs. Robert Stoner called on Mrs. Clarence Curry on Monday.

Ripples From Guilev Creek

By the Trout Specialist

Until a few years ago, this road was supposed to be cared for by the township, but those who lived on good roads did not seem to think that any improving was needed over here and the road has been an eyecore and a disgrace to the county. Now those same people who voted against spending any money on this road, want to come in to see the new test well on the Monfort property. It must be rather disturbing for them to have to ask us to pull them out of the mud.

Seven Hills of Richmond, Va.

The seven hills of Richmond have been variously known as Church hill, Smiths hill, Libby hill, Gambles hill, Oregon hill, Hollywood hill and Cannon hill.

First New England Organ

The first organ built in New England was made for Christ church, Boston, by Thomas Johnson, in 1772.

CLASSIFIED ADVS

WANTED—Woman or girl for housework. Must be experienced. Mrs. H. R. Powell, Whittemore pd.

WANTED—Plain sewing. Mrs. John Herman. Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Stack of hay. Charles Timreck. Phone 190F-3. pd.

FOR SALE—Seed oats. Old oats. Sam Bradford.

MEN WANTED—For nearby Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Iosco county. Write Rawleigh's MCD. 401-SER. Freeport, Illinois, or see A. C. Richardson, Barton City, Michigan.

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

FOR SALE—Team of horses and 3 year old colt. Glenn Long. Tawas City, Route 1.

FOR SALE—2 wheel trailer. Heavy duty. Reasonable. R. Gackstetter. Plank road at city limits.

ESTRAY—Black and white wire hair terrier. Came to my home. Owner may have same by paying charges. Walter Laidlaw.

Election Notice

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BALDWIN IOSCO COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

NOTICE is hereby given that the regular township election to be held in the township of Baldwin, Iosco County, Michigan, on Monday, the 5th day of April, 1937, there will be submitted to the vote of the electors of said township the question of ratifying and confirming the certain public utility franchise contained in the ordinance adopted by the Township Board at its meeting held on the 12th day of March 1937, which said ordinance is entitled as follows: AN ORDINANCE, granting to the CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, cross-arms, guys, braces, wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, along and across the public highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the TOWNSHIP OF BALDWIN, IOSCO COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

Oscar F. Alstrom
Township Clerk
BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Detroit and Mackinac Railway Company for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting will be held at the office of the Company, in the city of Alpena, Michigan, on Tuesday, the twenty seventh day of April, 1937, at 12 o'clock noon.

James McNeil, secretary

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

Mortgage Sale

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated the fifth day of April, 1924, was executed by Dennis Goodrow and Gertrude Goodrow, his wife, to Ealy, McKay & Co., Bankers, and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office in Iosco county, and State of Michigan, in Liber 27 of Mortgages, on page 50 on the 17th day of April 1924, that said mortgage was duly assigned by the said Ealy, McKay & Co. to Emily C. Richardson by written assignment, dated the third day of July, 1924, and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office in said Iosco 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 Deeds' office in said Iosco county in Liber 3 of Miscellaneous, on pages 421 and 422 on the 4th day of November, 1932; that said mortgage was thereafter duly assigned by the said First National Bank in Oakland to Gertrude R. Carson and Frederic B. Richardson by a written assignment dated the 19th day of October, 1932, and recorded in said Register of Deeds' in said Iosco 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 Iosco 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 Iosco and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Nineteen, Township Twenty - three North, Range Five East. and will be sold as aforesaid, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with the interest that may accrue thereon after this date and the cost of foreclosure.

Dated, February 5, 1937.

Gertrude R. Carson and Frederic B. Richardson, Assignees.

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

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

International Farm Implements TRUCKS McCORMICK-DEERING Tractors

And other makes of Farm Tools sold and serviced.

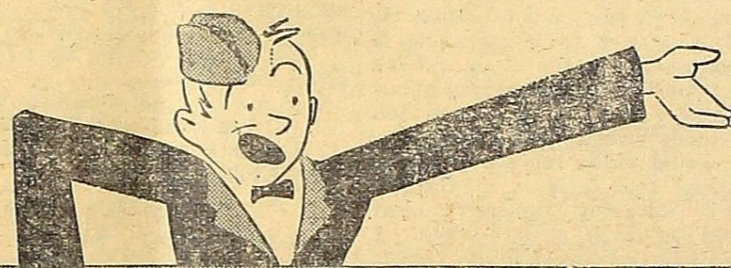
We sell Washing Machines, Radios, Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Groceries and General Hardware.

R-E-M-E-M-B-E-R We Sell for Less

JOE DANIN & Co.

WHITTEMORE, MICH.

WOOL --As usual we will advance you some money on your 1937 Wool Crop.



FOR USED CAR VALUES

DRIVE A BARGAIN!

DRIVE A BARGAIN!

DRIVE A BARGAIN!

Your Ford Dealer's is always the ideal place to buy a Used Car. He is a responsible business man and safeguards his reputation by honest representation of the product he sells. But right now—today!—is a better time than ever to see your Ford Dealer for that Used Car value you've been looking for. Thanks to the popularity of the 1937 Ford V-8 he is well-stocked with fine-conditioned trade-ins—and in order to move them quickly, prices have been reduced to rock-bottom. See these good Used Cars today, and "drive a bargain!"

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER



MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

R and G means RENEWED AND GUARANTEED! Many Used Car bargains offered by Ford Dealers are R&G cars. They are the cream of the Used Car Market. You must be satisfied or you get your money back—like that! If you want the very best Used Car, look for the R&G emblem. 100% satisfaction or 100% refund.

FORD DEALER

ORVILLE LESLIE FORD SALES

TAWAS CITY

WHITTEMORE

PRESCOTT

CHAS. KOCHER

HALE, MICHIGAN

WEEK END SPECIALS

K. B. Flour	
24 1-2 lb. sack	93c
Rolled Oats, large package	19c
Bliss Coffee, per pound	24c
Macaroni, 3 pounds	19c
Corn Flakes, large package	10c
Cheese, per pound	22c
Crackers, 2 pound package	17c
Lard, 2 pounds	29c
Syrup, dark, 5 pound pail	33c
Salt, 100 lb. sack	89c
Sugar, 10 pounds	53c
Fig Bars, per pound	11c
Ginger Snaps, per pound	11c
Smoked Ham, per pound	27c
Picnic Hams, per pound	19c

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR WEEK END on Lettuce, Celery, Cabbage, Carrots, Sweet Potatoes, Oranges and Grape Fruit

THE GARDEN MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE

Copyright S. S. Van Dine
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Philo Vance, famous detective, and John F. X. 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 counting that "Equanimity is essential." Professor Garden is famous in chemical research. The message, decoded by Vance, reminds him that Professor Garden's son 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 Hammie, an elderly follower of horse racing. Floyd expresses concern over Swift's queer actions. After the luncheon, Swift comes downstairs and places a \$100 bet on a horse. Gathered around an elaborate loud speaker service, listening to the racing are Cecil Kroon, Madge Weatherby and Zalia Graem, who bet varying amounts on the race. There is tension under the surface gaiety. Zalia and Swift are not 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 from the group several minutes. Zalia goes to the den to answer a telephone call. After the announcement that "Azure Star" wins, the guests hear a shot. Vance finds Swift dead, shot through the head with a revolver nearby. He says Swift has been murdered. After calling the police, he finds the door of a vault ajar. Kroon returns and is sharply questioned by Vance, who finds he had not left the building. Vance orders Miss Beeton to guard the stairway and prevent Mrs. Garden and Zalia from viewing Swift's body.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Garden," he began, "there are a few things that I'd like to have cleared up before the district attorney and the police arrive." He turned about leisurely and sat down at the desk, facing Garden.

"Anything I can do to help," Garden mumbled, lighting his pipe.

"A few necessary questions, don't you know," Vance went on. "Hope they won't upset you, and all that. But the fact is, Mr. Markham will probably want me to take a hand in the investigations, since I was a witness to the preamble of this distressing tragedy."

"I hope he does," Garden returned. "It's a damnable affair, and I'd like to see the axe fall, no matter whom it might behead." His pipe was giving him trouble. "By the way, Vance," he went on quietly, "how did you happen to come here today? I've asked you so often to join our racing seance—and you pick the one day when the roof blows off the place."

Vance kept his eyes on Garden for a moment.

"The fact is," he said at length, "I got an anonymous telephone message last night, vaguely outlining the situation here and mentioning Equanimity."

Garden jerked himself up to keen attention.

"The devil you say!" he exclaimed. "That's a queer one. Man or woman?"

"Oh, it was a man," Vance replied casually.

Garden pursed his lips and, after a moment's meditation, said quietly:

"Well, anyway, I'm damned glad you did come. . . . What can I tell you that might be of help? Anything you want, old man."

"First of all, then," asked Vance, "did you recognize the revolver? I saw you looking at it rather apprehensively when we came out on the roof."

Garden frowned, and finally answered, as if with sudden resolution:

"Yes! I did recognize it, Vance. It belongs to the old gentleman—"

"Your father?"

Garden nodded grimly. "He's had it for years. Why he ever got it in the first place, I don't know—he probably hasn't the slightest idea how to use it. . . ."

"By the by," Vance put in, "what time does your father generally return home from the university?"

"Why—why—" Garden hesitated and then continued: "on Saturdays he's always here early in the afternoon—rarely after three. Gives himself and his staff a half-holiday. . . . But," he added, "father's very erratic. . . ." His voice trailed off nervously.

Vance took two deep inhalations on his cigarette; he was watching Garden attentively. Then he asked in a soft tone:

"What's on your mind?—Unless, of course, you have good reason for not wanting to tell me."

Garden took a long breath and stood up. He seemed to be deeply troubled as he walked across the room and back.

"The truth is, Vance," he said, as he resumed his place on the davenport, "I don't even know where the pater is this afternoon. As soon as I came downstairs after Woody's death, I called him to give him the news. I thought he'd want to get here as soon as possible in the circumstances. But I was told that he'd locked up the laboratory and left the university about two o'clock."

CHAPTER V

I could not understand the man's perturbation; and I could see that it puzzled Vance as well. Vance endeavored to put him at his ease.

"It really doesn't matter," he said, as if dismissing the subject

"It may be just as well that your father doesn't learn of the tragedy till later," he smoked for a moment. "But to get back to the revolver: where was it usually kept?"

"In the center drawer of the desk upstairs," Garden told him promptly.

"And was the fact generally known to the other members of the household, or to Swift himself?"

Garden nodded. "Oh, yes. There was no secret about it. We often joked with the old gentleman about his 'arsenal.'"

"And the revolver was always loaded?"

"So far as I know, yes."

"And was there an extra supply of cartridges?"

"As to that, I cannot say," Garden answered: "but I don't think so."

"And here's a very important question, Garden," Vance went on. "How many of the people that are here today could possibly have known that your father kept this loaded revolver in his desk? Now, think carefully before answering."

Garden meditated for several moments. He looked off into space and puffed steadily on his pipe.

"I am trying to remember," he said reminiscently, "just who was here the day Zalia came upon the gun."

"What day was that?" Vance cut in sharply.

"It was about three months ago," Garden explained. "You see, we used to have the telephone set-up connected upstairs in the study. But some of the western races came in so late that it began to interfere with the old gentleman's routine when he came home from the university. So we moved the paraphernalia down into the drawing room. As a matter of fact, it was more convenient; and the mater didn't object—in fact, she rather enjoyed it."

"But what happened on this particular day?" insisted Vance.

"Well, we were all upstairs in the study, going through the whole silly racing rigmarole that you witnessed this afternoon, when Zalia Graem, who always sat at the old gentleman's desk, began opening the drawers, looking for a piece of scratch paper on which to figure the mutuels. She finally opened the center drawer and saw the revolver. She brought it out with a flourish and, laughing like a silly school-girl, pointed it around the room. I reprimanded her—rather rudely, I'm afraid—and ordered her to put the revolver back in its place, as it was loaded—and just then a race came over the amplifier, and the episode was ended."

"Most interesting," murmured Vance. "And can you recall how many of those present today were likewise present at Miss Graem's little entrance?"

"I rather think they were all there, if my memory is correct," Vance sighed.

"A bit futile—eh, what? No possible elimination along that line."

Garden looked up, startled.

"Elimination? I don't understand. We were all downstairs here this afternoon except Kroon—and he was out—when the shot was fired."

At this moment there was a slight commotion in the hallway. It sounded as if a scuffle of some kind was in process, and a shrill, protesting voice mingled with the calm but determined tones of the nurse. Vance went immediately to the door and threw it open. There, just outside the den door, only a short distance from the stairway, were Miss Weatherby and Miss Beeton. The nurse had a firm hold on the other woman and was calmly arguing with her. As Vance stepped toward them, Miss Weatherby turned to face him and drew herself up arrogantly.

"What's the meaning of this?" she demanded. "Must I be mauled by a menial because I wish to go upstairs?"

"Miss Beeton has orders that no one is to go upstairs," Vance said sternly. "And I was unaware that she is a menial."

"But why can't I go upstairs?" the woman asked with dramatic emphasis. "I want to see poor Woody. Death is so beautiful; and I was very fond of Woody. By whose orders, pray, am I being denied this last communion with the departed?"

"By my orders," Vance told her coldly. "Furthermore, this particular death is far from beautiful, I assure you. And the police will be here any minute. Until then no one will be permitted to disturb anything upstairs."

"Then why," she demanded with historic indignation, "was this woman"—she glanced with exaggerated contempt at the nurse—"coming down the stairs herself when I came into the hall?"

Vance made no attempt to hide a smile of amusement.

"I'm sure I don't know. I may ask her later. But she happens to be under instructions from me to let no one go upstairs. Will you be so good, Miss Weatherby," he added, almost harshly, "as to return to the drawing room and remain there until the officials arrive?"

The woman glared superciliously at the nurse, and then, with a toss

of the head, strode toward the archway.

The nurse, obviously embarrassed, turned to resume her post, but Vance stopped her.

"Were you upstairs, Miss Beeton?" he asked in a kindly tone.

She was standing very erect, her face slightly flushed. She looked Vance frankly and firmly in the eye and slowly shook her head.

"I haven't left my post, Mr. Vance," she said quietly. "I understand my duty."

Vance returned her gaze for a moment, and then bowed his head slightly.

"Thank you, Miss Beeton," he said.

He came back into the den, and closing the door, addressed Garden again.

"Now that we have disposed temporarily of the theatrical queen,"—he smiled somberly—"suppose we continue with our little chat."

Garden chuckled mildly and began repacking his pipe.

"Queer girl, Madge; always acting like a tragedienne—but I don't think she's ever really been on the stage."

"You heard her tell me she was particularly fond of Swift," remarked Vance. "Just what did she mean by that?"

Garden shrugged. "Nothing at all, if you ask me. She didn't know that Woody was on earth, so to speak. But dead, Woody becomes a dramatic possibility."

"Yes, yes—quite," murmured Vance. "Which reminds me: what was the tiff between Swift and Miss Graem about? I noticed your little peace-maker advances this afternoon."

Garden became serious.

"I haven't been able to figure that situation out myself. Woody was pretty deep in the new-mown hay as far as Zalia went. Hovered round her all the time, and took all her good-natured bantering without a murmur. Then, suddenly, the embryonic love affair—or whatever it was—went sour. Obviously something had happened, but I never got the straight of it. It may have been a new flame on Woody's part—I rather imagine it was something of the kind. As for Zalia, she was never serious about it anyway. And I have an idea that Woody wanted that extra twenty thousand today for some reason connected with Zalia. . . ." Garden stopped speaking abruptly and slapped his thigh. "By George! I wouldn't be surprised if that hard-bitten little gambler had turned Woody down because he was comparatively hard up. You can't tell about these girls today. They're as practical as the devil himself."

Vance nodded thoughtfully.

"Your observations rather fit with the remarks she made to me a little while ago. She, too, wanted to go upstairs to see Swift. Gave as her excuse the fact that she felt she was to blame for the whole sordid business."

Garden grinned.

"Well, there you are." Then he remarked judicially: "But you can never tell about women."

"I wonder," Vance smoked in silence for a moment. Then he went on: "There's another matter in connection with Swift which you might be able to clear up for me. Could you suggest any reason why, when I placed the bet on Azure Star for Miss Beeton this afternoon, Swift should have looked at me as if he would enjoy murdering me?"

"I saw that too," Garden nodded. "I can't say it meant anything much. Woody was always a weak sister where any woman was concerned. It took little to make him think he'd fallen in love. He may have become infatuated with the nurse—he'd been seeing her around here for the past few months. And now that you mention it, he's been somewhat poisonous toward me on several occasions because she was more or less friendly with me and ignored him entirely. But I'll say this for Woody: if he did have ideas about Miss Beeton, his taste is improving. She's an unusual girl—different. . . ."

Vance nodded his head slowly and gazed with peculiar concentration out the window.

"Yes," he murmured. "Quite different." Then, as if bringing himself back from some alien train of thought, he crushed out his cigarette and leaned forward. "However, we'll drop speculation for the moment. . . . Suppose you tell me something about the vault upstairs."

Garden glanced up in evident surprise.

"There's nothing to tell about that old catch-all. It's neither mysterious nor formidable. And it's really not a vault at all. Several years ago the pater found that he had accumulated a lot of private papers and experimental data that he didn't want casual callers messing in. So he had this fire-proof storeroom built to house these scientific treasures of his. The vault, as you call it, was built as much for mere privacy as for actual safe-keeping. It's just a very small room with shelves around the walls."

"Has everyone in the house access to it?" asked Vance.

"Anyone so inclined," replied Garden. "But who in the name of Heaven, would want to go in there?"

"Really, you know, I haven't the foggiest notion," Vance returned, "except that I found the door to it unlit when I was coming downstairs a little while ago."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club Hello Everybody!



"When the Sea Came In"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

IT HAPPENED a long time ago, but maybe some of you still remember the wreck of the U. S. cruiser Memphis in San Domingo harbor August 29, 1916.

Do you remember how, caught in the disturbance set up by a submarine volcano, battered by a series of tidal waves, she was tossed against the cliffs of a rockbound shore and smashed to pieces in the short space of an hour and a half?

But we're going to have the story of the Memphis told by a man who never saw those waves—by a man who saw the Memphis disaster from the spot where the REAL battle was fought. We're going to hear about the wreck as it was seen by the boys down in the engine room, where some of the most heroic deeds of that historic affair were done.

Charles H. Willey, warrant machinist, United States Navy retired, of Concord, N. H., is the Distinguished Adventurer of today's column.

Ordered Below to Get Up Steam.

Charley was in his stateroom reading when, without any warning, the ship rolled over at an alarming angle. At the same time the order came for the emergency watch to go below and get the ship under way.

When Charley got below his men were already going about their duties. The steam was up in only two boilers. The job now was to raise it in the other four so the ship could get under way. For, until she was under way, the Memphis would be at the mercy of the raging seas.

The waves, which had been mere heavy swells at first, were getting higher every minute. The ship rocked alarmingly, but inside of ten minutes steam was forming in four boilers and the men in the engine rooms were warming up the engines with steam from the two live boilers.

Firemen All Worked Desperately.

"There was a fireman at every one of those boilers, working desperately to force it," says Charley. "The ship kept pitching and heaving. Us poor devils down there couldn't see the waves, but we knew we were in their grip."

"Over the voice tube from the engine room came the cry of 'STEAM—Give us steam!'"

"And the steam, thank God, was rising fast. The gauges were showing pressure, but we had to get it to at least 200 pounds. Even 250 would have been little enough in an emergency like this one."

The steam was on the way up. Navy efficiency and discipline were doing their work.

In another few moments the engines would be turning. And then—SUDDENLY—another violent lurch of the ship and a deluge from above. Water—sea water—COMING DOWN THE VENTILATORS.

Engines Stopped, Fourteen Men Killed.

Says Charley: "We knew what that meant. The ship was broadside to the waves and those waves were sweeping clean over us. Now water began coming down the smoke stacks, putting out our fires just when we were nearing victory."

"We cut in the four boilers on the main steam line. The engines were turning slowly, but how they ate up the steam!"

"A sudden lurching pitch—a sickening pounding of the ship on the bottom, and then, with a roar the 14-inch main steam line burst in the port engine room killing seven men and stopping the engine."

"There is a mad rush to close the stop valve. Water—tons of it—still pouring down the stacks! Steam hisses from strained boiler tubes. The lights go out. The dynamos have been shorted by sea water and we are left in darkness!"

Forced to Abandon Stations.

And still those gallant firemen in the engine room of the Memphis stuck to their posts trying to get up steam. There was bedlam everywhere below decks.

Slice bars, hoes, coal buckets were sloshing around the room with every roll and toss of the ship.

And yet, in the flickering light of the fires, the men were trying to get up steam.

There was another crash—A DEAFENING ROAR OF ESCAPING STEAM.

"And then," says Charley, "I knew we were gone. In another minute she had struck again and the boilers let go at their tube joints."

"I yelled: 'Abandon stations. Every man for himself!'"

"I tried to get to the air lock—stumbled and fell into sea water that was coming in through the ship's bottom. Live steam was filling the room."

"I ripped off my jumper, soaked it and wrapped it around my head."

How Willey Escaped the Inferno.

"I heard agonized screams from the men who had gone up the ladder ahead of me—up over those hot, hellish, steam-twisted boilers to what they thought was safety in the uptake passage."

"Somehow God gave me strength to reach them in the uptake. Steam had risen there first and they were trapped in it."

"They were breathing it. It was searing their flesh and their lungs and cutting them down before they could open the heavy iron door."

"I kept my wet jumper over my face and reached the door. Frantically I worked at the dogs that clamped it shut. At last I got it open—dragged out some of those dying men—"

And then Charley lost consciousness. He awoke TWO WEEKS later in the Naval hospital in Washington—to learn that he was the only one of that brave fireroom crew of his that had lived!

It was a full year before Charley was out of the hospital. Now he lives in retirement on a little inland farm in New England. A few years ago he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

"Yet," says Charley, "I have never worn it, for somehow I feel I am unworthy of it. Those men who stuck by me down there in that black inferno till the last—they were the real heroes. THEY PAID WITH THEIR LIVES."

©—WNU Service.

Arlington National Cemetery

Arlington National Cemetery was instituted by an act of congress for the interment of United States soldiers and sailors who have fallen in battle, or all men and women who have died in the regular or volunteer military or naval service of the United States, after having been mustered out or honorably discharged. The presentation of the commission warrant, letter of appointment, certificate of discharge, or pension certificate, provided here were no dishonorable charges connected therewith, is sufficient evidence for interment.

The Isle of Pines

The Isle of Pines has an area of 1,180 square miles and a population of 5,000. It is located about 50 miles south of Cuba, of which it is a part. The land is virtually all owned by Americans. The chief towns are Nueva, Gerona and Sante Fe. The island produces citrus fruits, pineapples and potatoes. Cattle raising is the chief industry.

Facing the Music

The origin of the expression "facing the music" isn't definitely known, though the expression appears to have come from military sources. Three attempts at explanation—the first of them the most likely—attribute its origin to: (1) The drumming out of men dismissed from the army; (2), the mustering of militiamen, who are drawn up in ranks facing the band; (3), the difficulty in training army horses to remain quiet when placed near a regimental band. Another suggestion is that the phrase is derived from the situation of the actor, who, when before the orchestra, is facing his critics also.

"Spice," Not Tree Name

"Spice" is not a tree name. It is a classification name used to describe one or more of a group of aromatic substances. Just as the word "vegetable" and "grain" are names of classifications, describing one or a number of things in a special class.

It's a Party Sure Enough!



AND the girl holding the curtains back, just looking on, might be joining the fun except for her misconception that "party" clothes are hard to sew. She made the neat sweet house model she's wearing with no trouble at all—but—

And Here's the Story.

"Marge, did you really make your pretty dress all yourself? It looks so elaborate; I'd be afraid to cut into chiffon like that for fear I'd ruin it."

"Be yourself, Rose. It doesn't take a bit more skill to make my dress than yours. The pattern explains everything. You can't go wrong. I get a double kick out of making a party frock—I feel important sewing it and elegant wearing it. I couldn't begin to have so many party clothes if I didn't belong to The-Sew-Your-Own!"

Mother Made Daughter's Dress.

"Joanie, dear, aren't you beginning this party business pretty young?"

"No, Auntie Rose, of course not. I've another one just like it that Grandma made for me. It's red and it has blue bands around it. I'm going to wear it to school tomorrow."

"Well, I see where I've got to get some silks and crepe, pluck up my nerve, and have clothes like other people. I wanted to join the Jolly Twelve but I just felt I didn't have anything to wear. Now I've decided to join The Sewing Circle and make a real fashion debut, come Spring!"

The Patterns.

Pattern 1237 is for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material plus five-eighths of a yard contrasting.

Pattern 1241 is cut in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 44 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material and 1 1/2 yards of ribbon for the belt together with 3 yards of machine made trimming.

Pattern 1852 comes in sizes 2 to 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards

of 35 or 39 inch material. To trim as pictured 6 yards of ribbon are required.

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.

How Are Your Nerves?

Read what Mrs. Harry Lewis of 23 W. 8th St., Sioux City, Iowa, said: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done me a wonderful benefit as a tonic to me both before and following childbirth. It stimulated my appetite, helped to calm my nerves and it strengthened me. Following childbirth there is nothing better as a tonic to help a woman regain her appetite and strength." Buy now! New size, tablets 50c. Liquid \$1 and \$1.35. Drug stores everywhere.

NO MORE TELL TALE WRINKLES

New Cream Smooths Skin. Use Magnesia to Bring Back Youthful Complexion—Look Years Younger.

Don't let wrinkles rob your face of youth. Men admire, women envy a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia gives it back to you. Its magnesia base smooths tired skin, clears the pores, revives skin texture.

Watch the years wipe away With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the day by day improvement in your complexion. You can see big, ugly pores grow smaller, become unnoticeable; the skin turns smooth and firm; wrinkles gradually go away. It is not long before your face looks and feels years younger.

SAVE MONEY WITH THIS REMARKABLE OFFER

Here's your chance to try out Denton's on the most liberal offer we have ever made. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle of Denton's Facial Magnesia (retail price \$1), plus a regular size box of famous Milnesa Wafers (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia tablets), plus the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin specialist sees) . . . all for only \$1! Don't miss this special offer on this extraordinary offer. Good for a few weeks only. Write today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, N.Y. 4402—23rd St. Long Island City, N.Y. Enclosed find \$1.00 (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name _____ Street Address _____ City _____ State _____

Smiles

My, Oh My

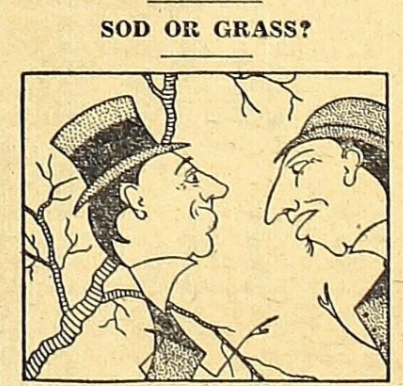
Dumb—Do you know that seventeen thousand eight hundred and eighty-two elephants were used to make billiard balls last year? Dumber—Isn't it wonderful that such big beasts can be taught such exacting work?

Plain Plagiarism

Niece (in the Art Gallery)—Aunt Sarah, this is the famous "Angelus" by Millet.

Aunt Sarah—Well, I never! What man had the nerve to copy the calendar that has hung in our kitchen for a dozen years or more.

SOD OR GRASS?



Snickers—So you are going to marry a widow? I don't think I should like to be a woman's second husband.

Snirp—I'd rather be her second husband than her first.

Father (to young son sucking his thumb)—Say, son, don't bite that thumb off. You'll need it some day when you are old enough to travel.

HOW ARE YOU TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Talks About

Operations and the Heart.

ALTHOUGH deaths whilst under an anaesthetic are now very rare, every anaesthetist, surgeon and physician is alert and very watchful before, during, and after an operation.

It is to prevent accidents during the taking of an anaesthetic that the patient is usually admitted to hospital the previous day so that an examination of heart, blood pressure and urine can be made.

One of the dangers that is always in mind is that a patient may have heart disease which has always been considered a serious risk during the anaesthetic.

It is interesting therefore to read in Archives of Surgery, Chicago, of the study made by Drs. J. Hickman, H. L. Livingstone and M. E. Davies, Chicago. They followed during a period of two years the history of 336 patients with heart disease who had undergone operations.

Fair Surgical Risks.

Since there were only six deaths due to heart disease and two to lung disease that could be linked up in any way with the operation and anaesthetic in the 336 patients who underwent 345 operations (a death rate of about 2 per cent), it shows that, as a group, patients with heart disease are fairly good surgical risks.

Angina pectoris (the severe pain under the breast bone due, it is thought, to lack of oxygen in the blood going to the heart), coronary occlusion (when the blood vessel or vessels helping to bring blood to the heart muscle gets blocked), decompensation (when the heart muscle has not the power to pump the blood properly), hardening of the arteries, and thyroid poisoning (poisoning of the heart muscles by the excess amount of thyroid juice from the thyroid gland in the neck), are, in the order named, the most serious diseases of heart and blood vessels with which physicians have to deal.

These physicians state further: "Contrary to the belief of many medical writers, inhaling the anaesthetic, particularly ethylene—oxygen anaesthesia, is safe when a high percentage of oxygen is used and asphyxia (suffocating) or struggling is avoided. Ethylene-oxygen and local anaesthesia gave the most satisfactory results in the 336 cases above mentioned.

"The use of spinal ether or nitrous-oxygen anaesthesia increased the amount of complications which occurred after the operation."

Causes of Eczema.

Just why some individuals are bothered by eczema, asthma, hay fever, and others eating the same food, doing the same work, and living in the same climate are free from these ailments may seem hard to understand.

And yet if we just think for a moment we can readily see that as the cause of the irritation (pollen from plants, feathers, furs, foods, chemical substances), is always the same, the trouble must be in the individual, not in the substances.

Thus it is now agreed that there is something about the individual, something he has handed down to him by his parents or something that he has acquired himself, that has so changed the cells or tissues of his body that they are sensitive to or can be changed somewhat, by any of the above irritants.

And it would seem that when the sensitiveness is not inherited some infection in the system from teeth, tonsils, or other parts, can develop or bring on this sensitiveness in an individual who has hitherto been free from eczema, asthma, and hay fever.

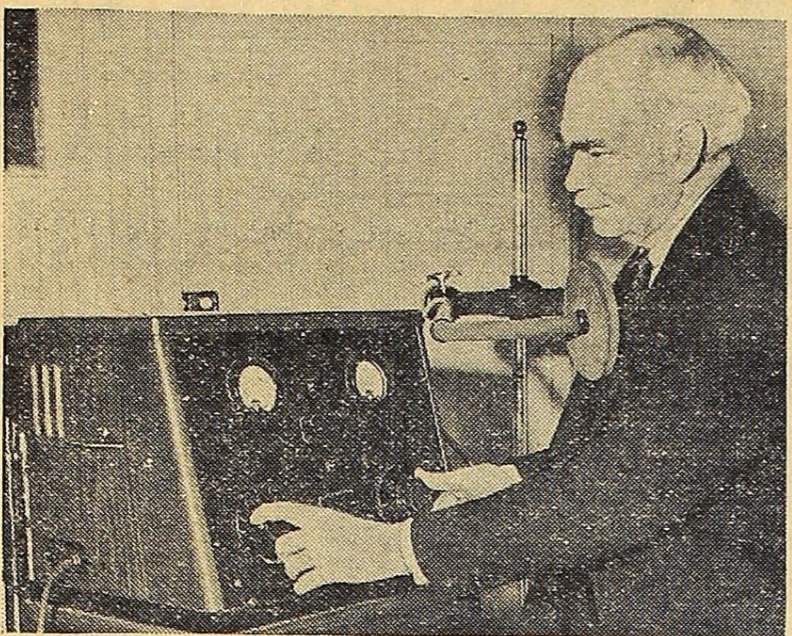
Dr. A. M. Memmesheimer, Berlin, reports that of 98 patients with eczema who were carefully observed and examined for the presence of focal infection (infection starting at some particular point as at teeth or tonsils) 82 had focal infections. "The infection from bad teeth was found to be the most frequent, then in order came tonsils, the sinuses adjoining the nose, then the intestine and gall bladder and other parts.

This research worker states that of 76 cured patients in whom the infection had been found and removed, only ten had a relapse within a year, while of 15 in whom no focal infection had been found, six had a relapse. Of course the infection may have been present and not found by the examining physician.

The business of trying to find some point of infection in a patient afflicted with eczema may be very "wearisome" to both patient and physician. However, eczema is a persistent and distressing ailment, and getting rid of it is worth weeks or months of effort.

Remember, it is the cells of the skin or other parts of the body that are at fault, not the irritant, and if something (infection) is making these cells "sensitive" it is really common sense to try to find and remove it.

De Forest's New "Dynathern" Fights Flu

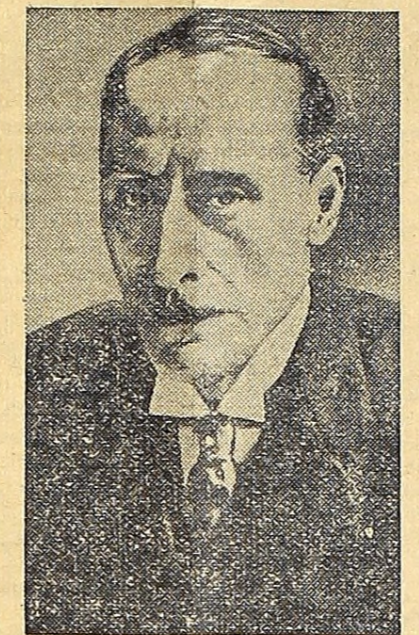


Dr. Lee De Forest, wizard of radio and talking pictures, took a look at the influenza epidemic and decided something ought to be done. So, he offered his latest electrical invention in Los Angeles, the "dynathern," to a world suffering from coughs, sneezes and aching muscles. Built on radio principles, the dynathern uses ultra-short waves over a small field. The patient is placed within the range of these impulses.

Australian Town Gets Along Without Officials

Melbourne, Victoria.—The town of Collarenebri, Australia, claims more of the comforts of home and fewer of the municipal discomforts than any other town in the world. As for the lack of municipal discomforts, it has no mayor, no aldermen, no property rates, no fire department, no brick building, no unemployment, no crime and no golf. As to the real municipal comforts itself on its modern hospital equipment, including X-rays, its river water pumping station and its electric light and power plants, without the necessity of any local body to control these things. The population plays tennis instead of golf. The town operates under the control of the state works department which makes unnecessary any council, city ordinance or levies to worry about.

LORD CHAMBERLAIN



The earl of Lancaster, whose appointment as lord great chamberlain, succeeding the marquis of Cholmondeley, who relinquished the office following the abdication of King Edward VIII, was approved recently by George VI.

Egg Large as a Football Is Bought for \$10,000

Collector Buys Rare Specimen From Madagascar.

New York.—The existence of a pre-historic bird which laid 24-pound eggs the size of a football, towered to a height of ten feet and, in flight, possibly gave rise to the legend of the "Great Roc" described in "The Arabian Nights," is recalled in Time Magazine, which reports the sale in the United States of a huge egg of the ornithological terror which, known as "the elephant bird," (Aepyornis Titan) roamed the island of Madagascar at approximately the end of the Glacial period.

Bought by a San Francisco collector at a reputed price of \$10,000.

in the town of Ambovombe might value it for their own curious reasons. That night the chief and a few companions carried the egg to Ambovombe. After hours of haggling a merchant gave them five head of cattle for it. This man recognized the egg as that of the extinct Aepyornis titan or elephant bird, a long-necked creature with massive legs on which it stood ten feet high. From his hands the egg passed to the French administrator of the district; to another merchant, to a missionary named Genierus Torvic. Last month Missionary Torvic reached Minnesota on leave, got in touch with an enthusiastic and learned egg-collector of San Francisco named Milton Smith Ray. A deal was arranged. In San Francisco recently Ray tremulously unwrapped a package, shipped by express, consisting of 12 boxes, one inside another, each one wrapped in cotton. From the innermost box Mr. Ray removed the Aepyornis titan egg—intact.

Price of \$10,000?

"Mr. Ray would not say what he paid for the egg but a fair guess is \$10,000," Time continues. "It is about a foot long, about ten inches across, ivory-colored, pockmarked by sand and insects. Much bigger than the dinosaur eggs found in the Gobi by Explorer Roy Chapman Anderson, its shell is one-eighth inch thick, weighs six pounds, must have weighed twenty-four pounds when the mother bird laid it. Aepyornis titan did not become extinct until after the Glacial age, which is almost yesterday as geological time goes. Little is known of its habits, except that it ate vegetable matter, probably snakes and lizards too. In Madagascar during the past century, several nearly complete skeletons and many fragments have been found. Scholars suspect that Aepyornis titan may have given rise to the legend of a great bird called the roc, which is told in the Arabian Nights."

New "Cotton" Yarn Being Developed in U. S.

Rayon Staple, Long Neglected, Coming Into Own.

Washington.—Suddenly come to life is a textile yarn known for some time to man, but long neglected—rayon staple. It's man's closest approach to yarn made from cotton fibers.

Germany and Italy in their quest to become nationally self-contained and to do away with the importation of cotton are turning to rayon staple. Japan, home of natural silk, yet one of the world's greatest producers of artificial silk, is energetically developing the new fiber. The motive in the East is not so much for self-sufficiency as with an eye to capturing world markets which rayon staple is now opening up.

England is turning to rayon staple with the hope that it will make idle cotton machinery hum again. Also for the development of interesting and novel fabrics. So, too, are United States textile producers.

draws, its shell is one-eighth inch thick, weighs six pounds, must have weighed twenty-four pounds when the mother bird laid it. Aepyornis titan did not become extinct until after the Glacial age, which is almost yesterday as geological time goes. Little is known of its habits, except that it ate vegetable matter, probably snakes and lizards too. In Madagascar during the past century, several nearly complete skeletons and many fragments have been found. Scholars suspect that Aepyornis titan may have given rise to the legend of a great bird called the roc, which is told in the Arabian Nights."

Illini Gun Molls Show Prowess



Two expert marksmen are these University of Illinois coeds, Miss Mary Margaret Smith (left), of Waukegan, Ill., and Miss Marjorie Lynn of Paris, France. Each fired a "perfect," scoring 100 of a possible 100, in a postal match with the girls' rifle team of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. Only two other girls and a comparatively few men have scored "perfects" in the many years of rifle team competition at the university.

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 28

JOHN'S RECOLLECTION OF THE RISEN LORD.

LESSON TEXT—John 20:19-29; 21:20-24. GOLDEN TEXT—And when I saw him, I fell at his feet as dead. And he laid his right hand upon me, saying unto me, Fear not; I am the first and the last; I am he that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive for evermore, Amen; and have the keys of hell and of death. Rev. 1:17,18. PRIMARY TOPIC—Our Living Lord. JUNIOR TOPIC—Eating Breakfast With Jesus. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Who Saw Jesus After His Resurrection? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ's Resurrection a Glorious Fact.

"The best authenticated fact in all history"—that is what competent historians have called the resurrection of Christ. One of America's greatest legal authorities used it as an illustration of how properly to prove a fact in court. If anyone comes to this lesson with doubts about the bodily resurrection of our Lord, let him give himself to a study of the evidence. He will find it overwhelmingly satisfying and complete.

That is as it should be, for the resurrection is vital to the completeness of man's redemption. Had Jesus died and remained in the grave, his claims would have been nullified; we should indeed have been "of all men most miserable" (I Cor. 15:19). But Paul goes on in triumphant faith, "Now is Christ risen from the dead." We have a resurrection faith, a living Saviour.

Our lesson brings before us our Lord in his post-resurrection appearance to his disciples, and a subsequent conversation with Peter. These verses fittingly tie up the resurrection of Christ with the life and service of his followers. Those who serve the risen Christ have an inward peace and an outward authority and power. Their convictions are based on the best of evidence and carry them forward to a life of personal responsibility and service.

I. Peace (20:19-21). Peace of Soul is absolutely essential to useful and satisfied living. Only as we are "steadfast, immovable," can we be "abounding in the work of the Lord" (I Cor. 15:58). Steady at the center, active at the circumference.

II. Authority (vv. 21-23). Commissioned and sent by the Son of God, clothed with Holy Spirit power, the Church of God has his authority. While some have read too much into verse 23, others have read out of it the real authority that God has given.

III. Conviction (vv. 24-29). Thomas made the serious error of being absent from the gathering of the disciples when the Lord Jesus stood in their midst. Let those who commonly absent themselves from the place and hour of worship take heed lest they miss a blessing, and coming later add nothing to the spiritual life of the church, but rather become troublemakers and doubters. But God graciously turns the doubt of Thomas into a means of blessing to all of us who since then have read of his experience. Thomas was an honest doubter. God is always ready to meet such with satisfactory proof. The trouble is that there are so many in the world who use professed doubts to cover a life of sin.

Doubt may come to any man. In itself it is no sin. But to cherish it and hold to it in unbelief—that is a different matter. One wise spiritual leader rightly counselled his people, "Believe your beliefs and doubt your doubts. Never make the mistake of doubting your beliefs or believing your doubts."

When Thomas saw the Lord, doubt rapidly changed to strong personal conviction and abandonment of himself to his Lord and Saviour.

IV. Responsibility (21:20-24). This incident took place at a later appearance of Jesus to a smaller group of the disciples. The irrepressible Peter has, as usual, a question to ask, "What shall this man do?" It is a right thing to be concerned about the welfare of others, to see to it that they live right and do right. But there is in our relationship to God a primary personal responsibility, our own lives.

The writer of the Song of Solomon (1:6) spoke a profound and deep-cutting word when he said, "They made me keeper of the vineyards; but my own vineyard have I not kept." Perhaps Jesus is saying to me, or to you, the solemn words that he spoke to Peter, "What is that to thee? follow thou me."

Personal responsibility should be one of the most resultful factors in the making of manhood, as in the finding of salvation.

Duty and Honor

Despise danger and self-interest where duty and honor are concerned.—Selected.

The Music of Life

All one's life is a music, if one touches the notes rightly and in time.—Ruskin.

Comforters

God does not comfort us to make us comfortable, but to make us comforters.

Walking Gracefully—

Learn to Move About With Youthful Step and Fine Poise

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

EVERY person would like to be graceful, and recoils from being considered awkward. This attribute of grace is held in such high esteem that children are frequently sent to dancing school just to acquire it although they

she has some pedal affliction. Ungainly gaits may be the result of heedlessness, badly fitting shoes or stockings, actual maladies of the feet, or poor poise. Once you know what is the hindrance to graceful walking, you can set about the task of overcoming it, gracefully.

Some Hints.

Throw the shoulders back, hold the head high, watch where you are going without keeping your eyes glued to the ground. Do not ape the stride of men, for their long steps are awkward for women. Learn to flex the knees slightly, not enough to cause you to bob up and down, but just enough to provide that springiness which is an indication of the suppleness of youth.

A Suggestion to Remember.

Do not throw the torso first into one hip socket and then the other. This is ungainly and is said to increase the size of the hips. The hint of a "swinging gait" with its buoyancy is desirable but, when exaggerated, this becomes a rolling walk, which is to be avoided. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Couldn't Be Plainer

The identity of the young woman is withheld, but the memory of her answer lingers on with the examiner conducting a science course at an English school.

One of the requirements in the written exam was: "Define a bolt and nut and explain the difference, if any."

The girl wrote:

"A bolt is a thing like stick of hard metal, such as iron, with a square bunch on one end and a lot of scratching wound around the other end. A nut is similar to the bolt only just the opposite, being a hole in a little chunk of iron sawed off short, with wrinkles around the inside of the hole."—Stray Stories.



The Youthful Gait Makes the Older Woman Appear Young.

may never become exceptionally fine or professional dancers. They are taught poise and rhythm of motion that gives them the ability to move about with ease of body and grace of action.

Ungainly Gaits.

Knowing all this, it is odd that youths of today frequently have ungainly walks. This is instanced in girls especially. Older folk regret it when they themselves do not walk gracefully, and so eventually the young girls will also.

Promenades in Foreign Lands.

The art of walking gracefully is a matter of especial attention in some countries. In Italy and many other foreign lands, the afternoon promenade is a function. Not to have a graceful gait is to mark one as awkward and conspicuous. The women from such countries are noted for their erect poise and fine carriage.

Acquiring Grace.

A graceful walk can be acquired by anyone who really wishes to be graceful on her feet, unless

Foreign Words and Phrases

Semper paratus. (L.) Always prepared. Vox populi, vox Dei. (L.) The voice of the people is the voice of God.

Vis-a-vis. (F.) Opposite, face to face. Etat d'ame. (F.) A state of mind.

Non est. (L.) It is not; it is wanting.

Sponte sua. (L.) Of one's own accord. Traumerei. (Ger.) Reverie, day dreams.

STOP SLAVING OVER FLOORS!

Apply O-Cedar wax, let it dry—and your work is done! You'll see bright, sparkling floors in 20 minutes. O-Cedar self-polishing wax isn't slippery, won't check. Fall satisfaction guaranteed—it's an O-Cedar product.



O-Cedar POLISH MOPS • WAX

CHICAGO'S

Newest Hotel

- OFFERS
- Free Radio Loud Speaker
- Circulating Ice Water
- Tub Bath or Shower in every room

GARAGE With direct entrance to Hotel

RATES FROM \$2.00 SINGLE to \$3.00 DOUBLE

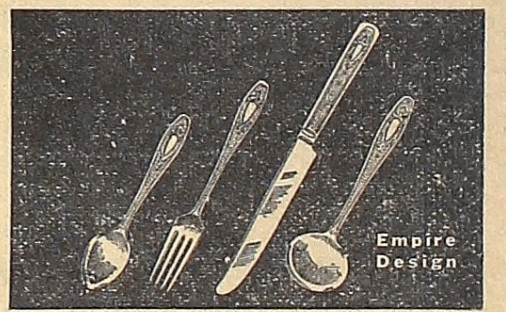
400 ROOMS—FIREPROOF

HARRISON HOTEL

Harrison Street (Just off Michigan Blvd.) EDWARD W. JACKS, Mgr. ANDREW C. WEISBURG, Pres. Illustrated booklet sent upon request

PLEASE ACCEPT THIS Magnificent 4-PIECE SILVER SET

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



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

How to Get Your Silver Set

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

to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. WN, 386 Fourth Ave., New York City, N. Y. Your Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. You'll thank us for the Set and for introducing these brands of Lye to you.



TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

Election Notice
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALABASTER, IOSCO COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

NOTICE is hereby given that at the regular Township election to be held in the Township of Alabaster,

Iosco County, Michigan on Monday, the 5th day of April, 1937, there will be submitted to the vote of the electors of said Township the question of ratifying and confirming the certain public utility franchise contained in the ordinance adopted by the Township Board at its meeting

held on the 12th day of March, 1937, which said ordinance is entitled as follows:

AN ORDINANCE, granting to the CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, cross-arms, guys, braces, wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, along and across the public highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the TOWNSHIP OF ALABASTER, IOSCO COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

Sada McKiddie
Township Clerk
BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said court, held in the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City in said county, on the 15th day of March A. D. 1937.

Present, Honorable David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Bartholemew Bainbridge, deceased. Regents of the University of Michigan, a constitutional corporation by Edward F. Conlin, its attorney having filed their petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Edward F. Conlin, attorney or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 13th day of April A. D. 1937 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Tawas Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

DAVID DAVISON
Judge of Probate.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

In the matter of the estate of Julia Davison, deceased. N. C. Harting and Wm. Hatton having been appointed commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, we do hereby give notice that six months from the 12th day of March A. D. 1937 were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, and that we will meet at Probate Court Office in the Court house, Tawas City, Michigan, in said county, on the 14th day of June A. D. 1937, and on the 11th day of September A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims.

Dated March 12th A. D. 1937

N. C. Harting
William Hatton
Commissioners.

Reno News

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sibley and sons, Jessie, Norman and John, who have spent the winter months in Florida, returned home last week.

A. L. Vary spent a few days in Detroit last week.

Will Waters spent Monday in Detroit on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latter and children spent the week end in Detroit visiting their daughter, June.

Miss Iva Latter called on Nate Anderson on Saturday. Mrs. Anderson is still confined to her bed with sickness.

Mrs. Jenny Ostrander of Burleigh spent Thursday at the Wm. Latter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Short called at the Frockins home Sunday.

Mrs. L. D. Watts returned to her home on the Hemlock after spending the last week with her sister, Mrs. Thos. Frockins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Charters and children of East Tawas have moved back to their farm home near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perkins and son, Blair, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William White on Saturday evening.

Miss Odessa Johnson of Flint was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson.

Mrs. Alex Robinson returned on Friday after a weeks visit with relatives in Flint.

Mrs. Charles Thompson is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit, Port Huron and Bay City.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Crego sympathize with them in their recent bereavement in the loss of their new born baby.

Mrs. Westervelt spent a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Claud Crego, helping care for her during her illness.

Mrs. A. L. Vary, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Charles and Mrs. Charles Brown were callers at the Frockins home.

Thomas Frockins is quite sick at this writing.

School Notes

Do plan to attend P. T. A. Thursday evening, April 8th at the high school assembly room.

The entertainment committee is sponsoring a party of bridge, pedro and keeno for the benefit of the band. Entire proceeds will go toward uniforms. A light lunch will be served by the social committee. There will be an admission charge of 25 cents.

Make this the biggest benefit party of the season! Let's give our band a big boost. They boost us, why not boost them? It is hoped that they may initiate their new uniforms at the Perch Festival.

Tickets for the party will go on sale the first of next week. Representatives of the band may call on you. At least buy a ticket.

Michigan was admitted into the union in 1837—just 100 years ago. As a result, many of the high schools of the state have held commemorative programs during the year, and Tawas City High presented the following program last Monday:

The Song of Michigan, Girl's Trio; History of Michigan, Lucille Depot; Films, Campus of the University of Michigan, Mr. Lemon; The University of Michigan, Miss Boone; Michigan my Michigan, Assembly.

Lucille's paper gave many interesting facts concerning Indian legends and pioneer adventures. The films of the campus of the University were furnished by the Alumni Association of the institution, and Mr. Lemon kindly furnished the machine and gave his time to run it.

Word was received from the committee dealing relations with secondary schools to the effect that the local high school has been accredited for a two year period, ending June 30, 1939. As the longest period for which any school may be accredited is three years, and this period is secured only by the larger schools, we should consider ourselves fortunate.

Herbert Zollweg of the class of '34 presented some conservation films to the students of the high school and fifth and sixth grades Tuesday afternoon. These films are very interesting to the pupils and should also teach them the necessity of the conservation of our wild life.

7th and 8th Grades
Miss Betty Ulman, a freshman in East Junior High, Bay City, visited our room Wednesday afternoon.

This is the fourth week that Junior Featheringill has been absent on account of an abscessed ear. We hope he will be able to return to school soon.

The eighth grade has just finished their U. S. Civics, which explains the federal side of our government. Michigan Civics was studied the first semester. This arrangement gives the pupil a fair idea of our dual government.

5th and 6th Grades
Our room took part "B" of the Dearborn Arithmetic test Tuesday. We took part "A" last fall.

We are all sorry to hear about Phil Mark's misfortune and hope he will back in school soon.

Betty Nelson, Robert Hynes, Maxine Smith, Ruth Giddings, Phil Mark and Lyle Huches made the best posters on Safety for sixth grade hygiene.

Osceola Township
Republican—James MacGillivray, supervisor; Dugal Berry, clerk; Eric Knuth, treasurer; W. J. Grant, justice; Dewey Thornton, highway commissioner.

Jay Thomas, highway commissioner; Thomas Scarlett, justice; Harry Latham, board of review.

Democratic—Edward Vaughan, supervisor; Arthur Furtaw, clerk; Mrs. Edward Hull, treasurer; Frank Bissonette, justice; John Ellis, highway commissioner.

Plainfield Township
Republican—Lewis Nunn, supervisor; John O. Johnson, clerk; Glenwood Stroeter, treasurer; William Wickert, highway commissioner; Elmon Bills, justice; John Mortenson, board of review.

Democratic—Louis LaBerge, supervisor; Frank Dorsey, clerk; Roland Brown, treasurer; Ed. Teall, highway commissioner; Leo Webb, justice; S. B. Yawger, board of review.

Tawas Township
H. F. Black, supervisor; R. A. Bentley, clerk; George Waters, treasurer; Oren Sherman, highway commissioner; Karl Bueschen, board of review; L. W. Ross, justice.

Sherman Township
Citizens—Frank Schneider, supervisor; Walter Kelchner, clerk; Maud Jordan, treasurer; Levi Rakestraw, highway commissioner; Thomas A. Wood, justice; Robert Binnegar, board of review.

Tawas Township
Independent—Ferdinand Schmalz, supervisor; Frank Blust, clerk; Omar Frank, treasurer; Leslie Frank, highway commissioner; James Chambers, justice; Frank Nelkie, board of review.

Progressive—W. E. Laidlaw, supervisor; Rose Lorenz, clerk; Glenn Long, treasurer; Richard Roemer, highway commissioner; Carl Look, justice; Waldo Curry, board of review.

Wilber Township
Peoples—Harry Cross, supervisor; Ida Olson, clerk; Loretta Schaff, treasurer; Alfred Simmons and Fern Brooks, justices; Harvey Abbott, board of review; John Newberry Jr., overseer.

East Tawas
E. A. Leaf, mayor; F. B. Lomas, clerk; Mrs. D. J. Bergeron, treasurer; Dr. C. F. Klumb, justice; John Mielock, justice to fill vacancy; L. J. Bowman, E. F. Seifert and Ralph Lixey, aldermen.

Tawas City
J. A. Brugger, mayor; W. C. Davidson, clerk; Chas. Duffy, treasurer; W. C. Davidson, justice; M. A. Sommerfield, Ronald Curry and Wm. Hatton, supervisors; Carl Babcock, Ernest Burtzloff and Albert Davison, aldermen.

Whittemore
Republicans—Edgar Louks, mayor; Ivan O'Farrell, clerk; John Higgins, treasurer; William Weryly, assessor; Fred Hurford and John Bowen, aldermen.

Democrats—Robert Dahne, mayor; Thomas Shannon, clerk; Mrs. E. Graham, treasurer; J. O. Collins, assessor; Bert Webster and Chas. Bellville, aldermen; Delbert Cataline, justice.

Election Notice
Biennial Spring Election
Notice is hereby given that a biennial spring election will be held in every voting precinct in the city of Tawas City, State of Michigan on Monday, April 5th, 1937.

At the place in each of the several wards or precincts of said city as indicated below, viz:
Three Wards—All in City Hall
For the purpose of voting for the

election of the following officers, viz:

State Officers: Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Member of the State Board of Education, Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture, State Highway Commissioner.

City Officers: Mayor, Clerk, Treasurer, One Alderman Each Ward, One Supervisor Each Ward.

The Polls of said election will be open at 6 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 7 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

Dated, February 10, 1937
Will C. Davidson,
City Clerk

FAMILY THEATRE

— EAST TAWAS —

Sunday Shows .. 3:00, 7:00, 9:00
Other Nights 7:30, 9:30

Matinee Admission .. 10c-20c-25c
Evening Admission .. 10c-20c-30c

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

March 28, 29 and 30



and WINI SHAW - ROSS ALEXANDER - HUGH O'CONNELL - A Warner Bros. Picture
Directed by RAY ENRIGHT - Music and lyrics by Johnny Mercer and Richard Whiting
Shown with "Our Gang" Comedy - Color Cartoon - Specialty Reel

Wednesday-Thursday

March 31, April 1

A Drama of a District Attorney Who Wouldn't Whitewash Crooks

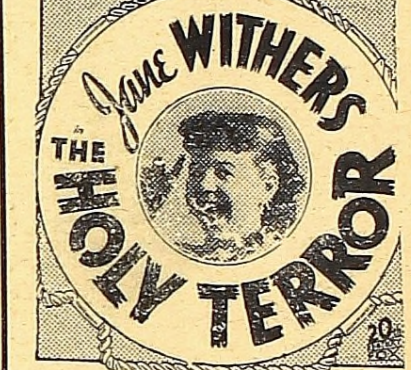


News - Vaudeville - Musical

Friday-Saturday

April 2 and 3

Matinee on Saturday



Leah Ray - El Brendel

April 4, 5 and 6

Jean Harlow - Robert Taylor in "PERSONAL PROPERTY"

TO THE CITIZENS OF IOSCO COUNTY

We appreciate the splendid support and honest effort put forth by you in last fall's campaign. And now in the last few days of the spring battle, we again ask you to lend your entire support to the Democratic candidates on our state, city, village and township tickets.

As you know, the opposition (those who so ardently opposed the reelection of President Roosevelt and the entire Democratic ticket) is at work trying to undermine the confidence of the small business man, the farmer and the laboring class. They are trying to destroy the confidence of this great group who are the supporters of the New Deal.

We have no quarrel with the rank and file of the Republican party. However, we are unalterably opposed to those leaders of this once prominent party, who broke the faith and confidence of the voting Americans--broke faith and in order to further their own selfish interests, with utter disregard for the average American citizen.

We urge you to support the Democratic candidates on April 5th and---"KEEP AMERICA, AMERICAN FOR ALL"

Signed:
IOSCO COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Jay Thomas, highway commissioner; Thomas Scarlett, justice; Harry Latham, board of review.

Republican—James MacGillivray, supervisor; Dugal Berry, clerk; Eric Knuth, treasurer; W. J. Grant, justice; Dewey Thornton, highway commissioner.

Democratic—Edward Vaughan, supervisor; Arthur Furtaw, clerk; Mrs. Edward Hull, treasurer; Frank Bissonette, justice; John Ellis, highway commissioner.

AUCTION SALE

On account of the death of my wife, I have decided to quit farming. I will sell at Public Auction, at my Premises, 2 miles Northwest of Tawasville, on the Plank Road,

Wednesday, April 7

Commencing at 12:30 P. M. the following described property:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| Chestnut Gelding, 6 yrs. old, wgt. 1600 | Herford Bull, 10 mos. old |
| Grey Mare with foal, 16 yrs. old wgt. 1600, Collie Pup | 3 Heifers, 10 mos. old |
| Bay Gelding, coming 2 yrs. | 100 White Leghorn Hens |
| Bay Mare, coming 2 yrs. (well matched) | Feed Grinder, Bone Cutter |
| Holstein Cow, 6 yrs., calf by side | Buckeye Brooder Stove, 500 cap. |
| Jersey cow, 6 yrs., fresh | Spring-tooth Harrow |
| Black Cow, 10 yrs., due April 9 | Parker Plow, Hay Loader |
| White Cow, 5 yrs., due July 18 | Spike-tooth Harrow, Disc |
| Roan Cow, 4 yrs., due May 2 | Set of Heavy Work Harness |
| Red Heifer, 3 yrs., due July 9 | Hay Rake, Wagon, Hay Rope |
| White Heifer, 3 yrs. due Aug 28 | 40 Bu. Oats, 15 Bu. Potatoes |
| Black Heifer, coming 2 yrs. | 40 Heads of Cabbage |
| | Vacuum Cleaner Sweeper |
| | Other articles too numerous to mention |

TERMS---All sums of \$10.00 or under cash. On sums over that amount, eight months time will be given on approved bankable paper, bearing seven per cent interest.

Goods not to be moved from premises until settled for with clerk.

Ferdinand Anschuetz, Prop.

JOHN HARRIS, AUCTIONEER LOUIS PHELAN, CLERK