

## TAWAS CITY

## SCHOLASTIC CONTEST HELD HERE FRIDAY

### Lutheran School Wins First Honors With 84 Points

Thirty nine seventh and eighth graders of the surrounding rural schools and the local Lutheran school attended the Tawas City Public School Scholastic Contest at the school building Friday, April 7.

The contest was won by the Lutheran school which obtained a total of 84 points. District No. 2 of Grant township was second, District No. 9, Tawas township was third and District No. 3, Grant township was fourth. The teachers of these four schools are Wm. Wolman, Ella Ross Popp, Delos Snyder and Herbert Wendt, respectively.

The following pupils won points for their schools in the following seventh grade subjects. The places obtained are in the order named:

Reading: First, Ruth Herriman, Maxine Lammy and Jean Mueller tied for second. Arithmetic: First, Maxine Lammy, second, Jean Mueller, third, Loretta Kussro. History: First, Maxine Lammy, second, Jean Mueller, third, Arthur Anschuetz. Language: First, Ruth Herriman, second, Jean Mueller, third, Dorothy Schmalz. Spelling: First, Ruth Herriman, second, Rosetta Lorenz, third, Jean Mueller and Loretta Kussro, tied. Hygiene: James Smith and Ruth Herriman were tied for first place, Jean Mueller and Edmond Whitney tied for second place. Geography: First, Maxine Lammy, second, Ruth Herriman; Jean Mueller and Cecil Nelkie tied for third place.

The following are the winners in the eighth grade subjects. Places obtained are in the order named. (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

### Wilber M. E. Church Observes 50th Year

The 50th Anniversary of the dedication of the Wilber M. E. Church, which was mentioned two weeks ago, will be observed next Saturday and Sunday. Supper will be served in the basement Saturday, May 15th at 6:00 o'clock. On Sunday there will be two services, one at 2:00 and the other at 7:00 P. M. Everyone is invited to attend one or all of these services.

### N. E. M. League Schedule

**AMERICAN DIVISION**  
Sunday, May 23.  
Tawas City at Hemlock Alabaster at Prescott  
Twining at Turner  
Rose City, open  
Sunday, May 30.  
Hemlock at Alabaster  
Turner at Rose City  
Prescott at Twining  
Tawas City, open  
Sunday, June 6.  
Twining at Hemlock  
Rose City at Prescott  
Turner at Tawas City  
Alabaster, open  
(Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

### Baseball News

A six-inning practice game was played last Sunday at the local field. Alabaster furnished the opposition to the local nine. The game was won by Tawas City by a 15-5 score. Earl Slosser and Stanley Shellenbarger did the hurling for the Tawas team, with Laidlaw and Libka sharing the catching. C. Benson and Roiter formed the Alabaster battery.

### Methodist Episcopal Church

Tawas City, Michigan  
S. A. Carey, minister  
10:00 A. M.—Morning worship. The people of the community are invited to attend.  
11:15 A. M.—The Sunday School. Mrs. Davidson, superintendent. A class for all ages.  
A meeting of the Official Board is called for Monday, May 17th at 7:30 P. M. at the church. All of the members of the board are asked to be present.

### Emanuel Lutheran Church

Tawas City  
Sunday, May 16th.  
English: 9:30 A. M.  
German: 10:45 A. M.  
Choir meets Monday evening.  
A circuit meeting of this district will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:00 at St. John's Church, Bay City, West Side. All members are invited and it is hoped that a large delegation from our congregation will make the trip.

### Perch Festival Meeting

A final meeting to close the books of the 1937 Perch Festival will be held at 7:30 P. M., Monday, May 17, at the city hall. All committees are urged to be present.  
H. J. Keiser, chairman

### Iosco County Tax Commission Meets

A meeting of the Iosco County Tax Commission was held Monday at the court house. The various townships and cities filed their budgets at this meeting. After the commission was organized for the year, with Joseph G. Dimmick as chairman, adjournment was made to June 4. The following are members of the commission: A. J. Goulette, Joseph G. Dimmick, Harold Black, Margaret E. Jordan, Grace Miller and Russell McKenzie.

### CIRCUIT COURT MEET TUESDAY

#### 15 Cases On Calendar For May Term

Circuit Court for Iosco County will open next Tuesday. The calendar is short for the May term. Four divorce cases are the only new work scheduled to appear before Judge Herman Dehnke.

#### Criminal Cases

People of the State vs. Kenneth Look, breaking and entering in the daytime.

#### Civil Cases

Municipal Acceptance vs. Ray Colbath, trespass on the case.  
Wallace F. Oliver vs. Henry C. Newman, assumpsit.  
Rosalie Johnson vs. C. W. Kocher, trespass on the case.  
Donald Harwood vs. Rudolph Stark, trespass on the case.  
In the matter of the estate of Carl E. Schmidt, appeal from probate court.  
Charles Trett, Jr. vs. Ernest Cecil and Edward Siefeloff, assumpsit.  
Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Company vs. Hans Willy Boehme, assumpsit.  
John Mielock vs. Roy Taylor, Chancery Cases  
Anna Herman vs. Alexander Herman, divorce.  
Elizabeth P. Hanlon vs. Gertrude C. Hanlon, division of property.  
(Turn to No. 3, Back Page)

### J. H. DONOVAN DISAPPEARS

#### Last Seen at Oscoda; Car Found In Ohio

J. H. Donovan of Detroit and a summer resident of Van Etan Lake, mysteriously disappeared last Sunday. He was last seen in Oscoda. Sheriff John Moran, local state police and W. J. Collins, deputy chief of detectives of the Detroit police department, have been investigating the case but up to this morning no clues which would lead to his whereabouts have been found.

Donovan had driven up to Oscoda with material to prepare his cottage for the summer and a quantity of clothing. Several Oscoda people saw him Sunday. Monday his abandoned car was found at Lakewood, Ohio. In it was his coat and empty pocketbook. An investigation at Van Etan Lake disclosed that although he had been at the cottage Sunday, he had not spent the night there.

### VOTE TO PURCHASE TAWAS CITY PARK

At a special election held Monday, the taxpayers of the city voted to purchase the Tawas City park from the C. H. Prescott and Sons estate. No excitement was manifested and the vote was small—77 yes and 27 no.

### PINCONNING MAN OPENS STORE IN SAWYER BLDG.

The LaLonde Market will open tomorrow (Saturday) morning in the Sawyer building. All new modern market equipment has been installed.

### WORK STARTS ON NEW EAST TAWAS THEATRE

H. G. Page and Company, Flint contractors, have laid the foundation for the new home of the Family Theatre at East Tawas. Work began May 1st and it is planned to have the building completed by July 1st. Ashmun Brothers, owners of the theatre, announce that the building will be similar to the theatre which they recently constructed at Marlette. The structure will be 44 feet wide and 115 feet long. It will be of center block construction with a porcelain enameled front. It will have a seating capacity of 600.

### U.S. FORESTER VICTIM OF PLAINS FIRE

A United States Forestry Department foreman perished, and a Civilian Conservation Corps member was burned seriously before a fast-traveling crown fire which swept through 1,200 acres of the Huron National Forest was brought under control Sunday.

### Dies While Fighting Flames Which Swept 1200 Acre Area Near Hale

The fire, believed to have been caused by a careless smoker in the tinder-dry wooded area, broke out Saturday afternoon, the flames running through the tree tops at a rapid pace. A high wind fanned the blaze and made the fire fighting of the CCC boys extremely dangerous as they worked to build back fires. The CCC fire fighters continued to patrol the area Sunday night, after bringing the fire under control in a twenty-four-hour battle.

Lieu. John Schuler, second in command of the Silver Creek camp, disheveled Lindgren's body, lying face upward, beside a fire lane in the Welcome Lake area located east of Hale about 9:30 p. m. The body was badly burned, but officers believed that Lindgren had been overcome by smoke and suffocated before fire reached the body. Lindgren is survived by a wife and two children.

### MAY DAY FETE HELD BY IOSCO RURAL SCHOOLS

#### 10 Communities Take Part In Fine Program at East Tawas

National Child Health Day, celebrated Tuesday, May 11 at East Tawas by the ten neighboring rural school communities will long be remembered by those who participated. Under the able leadership of Miss Arlene Curry, chairman, the program got under way at 9:30 a. m. at the Community Building in East Tawas which building was packed to the doors with happy, eager faces. Band music was furnished by the Tawas City and East Tawas high school bands, which gave the keynote to a joyous day. A very fine program relating to health activities in the represented schools followed, all of the children taking a part, and doing their best to earn honor for their school and community. At the close of the program the traditional Maypole Dance was followed by a parade led by the East Tawas high school band. The parade included all of the school children, and was a delightfully gay affair, colored hats, streamers, balloons and even a timid pet donkey and goat which added to the fun. The Tawas City school band marched at the rear of the parade and was a decided asset to the occasion. Picnic lunch in the park followed the parade and the many parents who accompanied the children to the May Day were responsible for the success of this part of the program.

### Junior Girl's Club Elects New Officers

Thirty-five members of the Junior Girl's Club, accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Kunze and Mrs. Arthur Evans, sponsors, attended their annual dinner party, Monday evening at the Trading Post, Oscoda. At this time election of officers and sponsors was held. The tables were beautifully decorated with candles and bouquets of sweet peas and snap dragons. Place cards and favors made by Mrs. Ray Ross and very clever in design, were at each place and added color to the gay affair.

Following the dinner, the regular meeting was held with Regina Barkman presiding. Plans were made for a cottage party, the last meeting of the year, to be held at Mrs. Evans' cottage on Huron Shores, Tuesday, June first, with Mrs. Stephen Young in charge.

### Edward Londo

Edward Londo was born December 1868 in Sutton, Ontario, and moved to Hale, Michigan with his parents in 1883. He was married to Miss Gertrude Laidlaw in 1894 and moved to Tawas Township. While there he held the office of township clerk and was supervisor of that township for four years. In 1924 they moved to Detroit, where they have since resided. He suffered a paralytic stroke on April 29 and died the following day. He leaves to mourn his demise his wife and five children, Mrs. Mable LeClair, Mrs. James Green, Miss Grace Londo, Edward and Stephen Londo, all of Detroit and many other relatives and friends. The large funeral cortege and the mass of flowers was a testimony of his many friends.

### Housing Guild Meets At Holland Hotel

Sixteen members of Chapter 1 of the Johns-Manville National Housing Guild, representing the dealers of northern Michigan, held the second meeting of their recently organized association at the Holland Hotel, East Tawas, Saturday afternoon, May 8th. C. E. Tanner Lumber Company, headquarters of the Tawas City Housing Guild, played host. The purpose of the Guild is to promote better housing for American families and the meeting included a discussion of the steps to take in setting up the local Guild. The features of the meeting were talks by Mr. Randall of Comney-Randall Lumber Company, Bay City and Mr. Garven of the Cadillac Lumber Company. The next meeting will be held at Cadillac late in July.

### EAST TAWAS

#### For good Eats and good Gas try Norm's Log Cabin

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Vigrass and friends of Grand Rapids spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Mrs. Louis Butenschoen an aunt, Mrs. George Single, of Saginaw visited over the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bischoff of Baldwin.

Wade and George Lomas and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lomas and family of Detroit spent the week end in the city with their mother.

Hosea Bigelow of Detroit was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bigelow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calvert of Dearborn spent the week end in the city with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Klump.

Mrs. S. Corder and Mrs. M. Lorenz spent Friday in Bay City.

Dr. Russell Klenow of Bay City spent the week end in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Klenow.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Wright and family of Detroit spent the week end in the city with Mr. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Platt.

Wallace Grant and James McGuire of Detroit spent the week end in the city at their home.

Mrs. L. McKay spent the week end in Ann Arbor with her children who are attending college there.

Mrs. George Hall of Flint is in the city for a few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Parker and daughter, Mrs. Cora Scherer of Flint spent a few days in the city with friends.

Bake Sale by Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid at Moeller's Store. Saturday, May 15th at 2:00 P. M. adv.

Mrs. John Bygden who spent the winter in Saginaw with her daughter, Mrs. Wood, returned home.

W. H. Price of Washington D. C. is here for the summer months. Mrs. Price will come soon to join him.

Mrs. Eliza Murray, who spent the winter in Bay City and Detroit has returned home for the summer.

Mrs. George Sedgeman and daughter, Priscilla, of Oberlin, Ohio are in the city at their summer home. Mrs. Sedgeman's sister, Miss Lenora Scarlett, a missionary near Canton, China, is with her for a short time.

Mrs. John Blackman and friends, Detroit spent a few days in the city with Mrs. Blackman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flanagan and family and Harold Heritage of Detroit spent the week end in the city with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dease and family.

Mrs. Andrew Klinger and daughter, Virginia are spending a week in Detroit.

Mrs. Harry Carson was called to Buffalo, New York Saturday owing to the death of her brother-in-law.

Miss Dorothy Schriber, who is attending Marywood college at Detroit spent the week end in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schriber.

Francis Klinger of Detroit spent Mother's Day in the city with his mother.

Collie Johnson of Flint spent the week end in the city with his family.

Nathan Barkman spent the week end in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bergivin and family spent the week end in Bay City.

Albert Sheldon spent Monday in Bay City.

Francis Klenow spent a couple of days in Lansing on business.

Mrs. O. W. Rowley entertained fifteen guests at a shower for Miss Alta Warner at her home, Tuesday evening, May 4th. A delightful lunch was served and the bride to be received many beautiful gifts.

### It's Never Too Late For Love

Having years before relinquished the romantic roles to younger men, C. Aubrey Smith was surprised to find that an actor is never too old to play a lover, and it is just such a role that he is cast in "Lloyd of London," the Twentieth Century-Fox screen achievement coming May 19 and 20 to the Family Theatre.

Smith's portrayal of the famous eighteenth century Marquis of Queensberry, a sporting gentleman affectionately known as "Old Q," who cut quite a dash in figure with the ladies at a ripe old age, is one of the great picture's outstanding characterizations. To make the role easier, the object of "Old Q's" affections is lovely Virginia Field, and the December-May romance is an historic high-light of the story of Lloids and the founding of British sea power.

Freddie Bartholomew and Madeline Carroll head the cast of "Lloyd of London" with Sir Guy Standing and London Power featured. Darryl F. Zanuck selected Kenneth MacGowan as associate producer and Henry King director.

### Plants for Decoration Day

Geraniums and plants for window boxes. Mrs. J. F. Miller, Hanson Flower Garden, East Tawas. Phone 24.

### In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy



FOR SALE—Wool twine. Prescott Hardware, Tawas City.



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Dirigible Hindenburg Destroyed by Explosion, Two Score Persons Perishing—Economists and Spenders Continue Their Battle in Washington.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union

ONE of the major tragedies of aeronautical history occurred when the big German dirigible Hindenburg exploded and fell in a blazing mass at the landing field in Lakehurst, N. J. At this writing the exact number of dead is unknown, but it probably is more than forty.

American passengers who in the early reports were unaccounted for and presumably killed were: Burtis Dolan, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Pannes, New York City; Moritz Feibusch, Lincoln, Neb.; Edward Douglas, New York; James Young and Birger Brinck, addresses not given.

The airship, just arrived from Europe on its first transatlantic trip of the year, was about to land when there was an explosion toward the stern. Instantly flames broke out and ran the length of the ship. The tail sagged first, then the nose crashed down and the split sections telescoped as they fell. A few of the 44 passengers and some members of the crew were able to jump to safety, but many of the others aboard hadn't a chance for their lives. The navy men of the ground crew heroically plunged into the flaming wreckage and dragged out those victims who could be reached.

The screams and cries of injured in agony were "terrible," the hardened sailors and marines who did the rescue work reported. The clothing was completely burned off one man. Another, blown through the envelope, was found moaning near the smashed airship.

The survivors and rescue workers told of the terrific heat which followed the explosion and the surge of fire.

An explosion of the No. 2 gas cell toward the stern of the ship was named as the cause of the disaster by State Aviation Commissioner Gill Robb Wilson, who called the blast "strange."

Some authorities scouted the theory that the explosion could have been caused by the ignition of hydrogen inside the gas cells. They said a mixture of 20 per cent free air with hydrogen would be necessary to cause an explosion, indicating the first blast must have occurred outside one of the gas cells.

Aeronautical experts said the only way they could explain an explosion inside the ship would be that free hydrogen had in some way escaped and was lying in the stern of the ship where it was accidentally ignited.

Capt. Ernest Lehmann, who piloted the Hindenburg last year, was aboard it on this fatal trip, but its commander was Capt. William Pruss, just promoted to the post. He is a veteran in working dirigibles.

HOW to economize by cutting down government expenditures, as the President has demanded, and at the same time to continue with such huge expenditures as the billion and a half dollars Mr. Roosevelt asked for relief is a puzzle that congress doesn't know how to solve. Harry Hopkins, works progress administrator and most accomplished spender of the administration, took a hand in the discussion, telling a house appropriation subcommittee that unemployment is a permanent problem, that the government should be prepared to support seven million jobless persons at all times, and consequently that congress must appropriate the billion and a half for relief instead of cutting the sum down to a billion.

Both Democrats and Republicans on the committee protested, and Chairman Woodrum of Virginia told Hopkins he would use every endeavor to have the appropriation reduced by at least a third. He challenged the figures and arguments submitted by Hopkins, contending that if the extravagance of the work relief principle and the padding of relief rolls with undeserving cases were eliminated and the states required to assume a greater share of the burden the cost to the federal government would not exceed one billion.

Senator William H. King of Utah, Democrat, not only disagrees with Hopkins as to the amount needed for relief, but isn't satisfied with the way the administrator has been conducting the work. He introduced resolutions in the senate calling for an investigation of the works progress administration and taking the future spending of relief money out of Hopkins' hands. King said his purpose was to abolish the W.P.A.

In the house economy received a wallop on the head when the reforestation bill was passed, 171 to 153. This measure would appropriate \$2,500,000 annually for government aid to farmers who wish to turn part of their farms into woodlands. It was fought by a bloc led by

Representative J. J. Cochran of Missouri, Democrat. "It has a worth while objective, but it is one of those expensive measures which we can defer passing for a while until the budget is in balance," declared Cochran.

BEWILDERED members of congress were still further dazed when they learned that the administration was moving to obtain approval of the Florida ship canal project which will call for \$197,000,000. This was revealed when Secretary of the Navy Swanson sent to the house rivers and harbors committee a letter urging that the canal scheme be approved. It was assumed he would not have done this without the approval of the President. Mr. Swanson argued that the canal would be of value during war for the shipment of materials. Testimony labeled "confidential" was also heard by the committee from Gen. Charles P. Summerall, retired chief of staff of the army, and Rear Admiral Frederic B. Bassett, retired. Both declared that the canal would serve as "a most important element of the national defense in time of war."

Representative Beiter of New York, Democrat, called upon the budget bureau to make known its stand on the Florida canal question.

FREQUENT reports have been heard in Washington that government employees, including some high officials, took advantage of their "inside" knowledge that the attorney general was going to file suit to dissolve the Aluminum Company of America by selling the common stock short, thereby making immense profits. Just the day before the suit was filed President Roosevelt issued his order against stock speculation by employees of the government, but it came too late.

Attention of congress was called to the matter when Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, Republican, demanded an investigation.

"I hold no brief for the Aluminum Company of America," Mrs. Rogers told the house. "I know nothing about the institution, but I am very anxious to know why the common stock of this huge enterprising corporation should decline over 300 per cent more than similar industrial stocks in the period just prior to announcement of the government's suit."

"To the 825,000 employees of the government the President's announcement was a most czaristic order," Mrs. Rogers declared. "I believe the money paid to federal employees is just as much their money to do with as they please as is the money paid to any employee working at any job in any place in the United States."

But government employees, she added, certainly ought not to have the advantage of knowledge withheld from the public.

TWELVE American women reached what some people consider a social climax when they were received by King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain at the first court of the new reign. These favored matrons and debutantes had been carefully coached at the American embassy and were presented by Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, wife of the American ambassador. They were:

Eleanor Bowdoin of Aiken, S. C.; Mrs. George Temple Bowdoin of New York City; Catherine M. Maher of Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. George W. Norton Jr., of Louisville; Mrs. John Perrin of Boston; Anne Schenck of New York City; Vesta Putnam Culberson of Chicago; Mrs. F. Vernon Foster of West Orange, N. J.; Lydia Fuller of Boston; Mrs. Dozier L. Gardner of Philadelphia; Mrs. Byron Hilliard of Louisville, and Mrs. Julia Henry of Philadelphia.

FOR three days Premier Mussolini of Italy conferred in Rome with Baron Konstantin von Neurath, foreign minister of Germany. Then an official communique was issued indicating that the two countries were determined to prevent the creation of a communist state in western Europe, holding "a complete parallelism of views" on this and other subjects. It was added that the Italian and German governments will "continue to follow a concordat policy on all major questions."

It was understood in Rome that, though Mussolini and Hitler were eager to work for peace with Britain and France, they were prepared to take open part in the Spanish war if other means fail to prevent the establishment of a regime sympathetic to soviet Russia.

The Italian parliament passed Mussolini's national defense budget carrying \$289,300,000 for 1937-38. Admiral Cavagnari, undersecretary for the navy, told the deputies the Italian navy "from now on must be an ocean going navy" rather than one confined to the Mediterranean. General Pariani, for the war department, said Italy was taking no chances concerning protection of her frontiers. The government, he said, intended to build up in the Italian peninsula an army which would be able to paralyze an enemy's advances and "win the war in the shortest possible time."

MRS. WALLIS SIMPSON was granted an absolute decree of divorce in London, and within a few hours Edward, duke of Windsor, was on his way from St. Wolfgang, Austria, to visit his fiancée at the Chateau de Candé near Tours, France. The former king of Great Britain had been waiting impatiently, baggage packed, for word that Wallis was entirely free, and he lost no time when his solicitors telephoned him from London.

It took only 25 seconds to make absolute the decree nisi which Mrs. Simpson obtained last October 27. The king's proctor had been satisfied with the lady's behavior in the interval, and Sir Boyd Merriman, president of the divorce court, personally granted the decree along with a lot of others.

The date for the wedding of the duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson has not yet been announced, but it probably will be in the week beginning May 24. Edward was willing to wait until all the coronation hubbalo was over for he did not wish to annoy his royal brother in any way.

REICHSFUEHRER ADOLF HITLER was informed by Pope Pius XI that the Roman Catholic church must be free to fulfill its mission in Germany. This reply to the German church note, which itself was a reply to the pope's pre-Easter encyclical accusing the German government of violating the 1933 church-state concordat, was delivered by Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli to the German ambassador to the holy see, Diego von Bergen.

The note was rather moderate in tone, but insisted that economic pressure must not be brought to bear against Catholics in Germany; that Catholic schools and the Catholic press should not be hampered.

ELEVEN unions of the Federated Motion Picture Crafts, with about 6,000 members, went on strike in Hollywood, Calif., and the great film industry there was in serious difficulties. The strikers counted heavily on co-operation by the Screen Actors' guild, but that body, which has 5,600 members, delayed action until it could confer with the producers. The guild already had presented a number of demands regarding working conditions and hours and overtime pay.

Fifteen of the largest hotels in San Francisco were practically tied up by a strike of 3,500 employees. The strikers were given the active support of 13 unions. They insisted that hotel owners had refused to agree to preferential hiring and a five day week for clerks, although other groups of hotel employees had been awarded such conditions.

SOME of the most desperate fighting of the Spanish civil war was taking place in the struggle for Bilbao between the sturdy Basques and Gen. Emilio Mola's veterans, reputedly mostly Italians and Germans. The insurgents had promised not to bomb the center of the city but bombarded its environs heavily from the land and the air. By fierce attacks they broke through the Basque lines on the Bay of Biscay coast, reaching Bilbao's seaports at the mouth of the Nervion river.

Disregarding the protests of General Franco, Fascist chieftain, the British and French governments undertook to remove from Bilbao a large number of women and children.

## What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Humane Fox Hunting.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—In England it has been decided that fox-hunting is humane. This opinion emanates from the hunters. The foxes have not been heard from on the subject.

Maybe you don't know it, but there's a lot of fox-hunting among us, especially down south. Being but a lot of stubborn non-conformists, southerners do not follow the historic rule: A party at large wearing a red coat, white pants and high boots would be mistaken for a circus band. And anybody blowing a horn as he galloped across hill and dale would be set down as an insane fish peddler; and if you shouted "View, halloo! Tantivy, tantivy! Yoicks, yoicks!" or words to that effect, they'd think you were a new kind of hog-caller.

Down there they've chased the fox until he's wise. The foxes have learned that the hounds can't follow trail on a paved highway and so quit the thicket for the concrete when the chase is on. A fox has been sitting in the middle of the big road listening to the bewildered pack.

On second thought maybe Brer Fox isn't so smart, after all—not with automobile traffic what it is. 'Tis a hard choice—stay in the woods and get caught or take to the pike and get run over.

Courageous Republicans. WHO, besides the writer, can recall when the Democrats held their jubilation rallies the night before a presidential election and the Republicans the night after the returns were in, when they had something to jubilate over? Now the situation is just the other way around. The Literary Digest poll was practically the only thing the Republicans had to celebrate during the entire fall season of 1936.

Still, we must give that diminished but gallant band credit for courage. Here, in an off-year, they're spiritedly planning against the next congressional campaign.

English Recruiting. THE English are still having trouble inducing young fellows to join the colors. First, the government tried to increase enlistment by giving every recruit a giddy new blue uniform, absolutely free of charge, and still the lads refused. So now, as an appeal which, 'tis believed, no true Britisher can withstand, the military authorities announce that, hereafter, Tommy Atkins will have time off for afternoon tea.

This may be a new notion for peacetime, but, during the great war, the custom was maintained even up at the front. Many a time I've seen all ranks, from the brigadiers on down, knocking off for tea. However, this didn't militate against his majesty's forces, because, at the same hour, the Germans, over on their side of the line, were having coffee—or what the Germans mistake for coffee. And the French took advantage of the lull to catch up with their bookkeeping on what the allies owed them for damage to property, ground rent, use of trenches, billeting space, wear and tear, etc., etc.

Did it ever occur to our own general staff that guaranteeing a daily crap-shooting interval might stimulate volunteering for the American army?

The Job of Censorship. ONE reason why moving pictures are so clean is because some of the people who censor them have such dirty minds. To the very pure everything is so impure, is it not? That's why some of us think the weight of popular opinion, rather than the judgment of narrow-brained official judges in various states, should decide what should and what should not be depicted. Anyhow, there are so many movies which, slightly amending the old ballad, are more to be pitied than censured.

Sponsors of radio programs also lean over backward to be prudishly proper. But without let or hindrance the speaking stage, month by month, grows fouler and filthier. Suggestive lines once created a shock in the audience mind. The lines no longer suggest—they come right out and speak the nastiness.

Sauce for the goose isn't sauce for the gander, 'twould seem—or maybe, after the reformers got through saucing radio and screen, there wasn't any left over for the so-called legitimate stage.

IRVIN S. COBB  
©—WNU Service.

# GEORGE VI AND ELIZABETH CROWNED

## Five Million Voices Cry, "God Save the King!" as Guns Boom Glad Tidings From Historic Tower of London.

London, England.—"God save the King!"

As the great guns of the Tower of London boomed forth the news that the Archbishop of Canterbury had placed the weighty Crown of St. Edward, the Crown of England, upon the head of George VI, the cry came forth in a mighty swell from five million throats as from the throat of one man.

This was the climax of the greatest show on earth, a show for which a generous share of the throng which lined the six and one-half miles of the processional route had waited without moving from their places through the dampness of a London spring night and, indeed, through part of the preceding day.

Those of the King's subjects who had not been able to afford \$2 to \$250 for a seat that would assure them a glimpse of their new monarch on his proudest day began marking off space along the curb on the afternoon of May 11. Smart alecks who thought they could put off their vigil until sunrise of Coronation Day were doomed to stretch their necks an inch or two in twelve hours of straining to see over several rows of earlier arrivals.

"A Quiet Empire."

It was a heavy day of work at the end of many back-breaking weeks of preparation for the 9,000 gentlemen and ladies of the peerage whose rank and purse entitled them to sit for an entire day in 10 to 25 pounds of clothing per capita, on a hard seat 19 inches wide without ever moving. But it was a magnificent show.

"The Lord give you fruitful lands and healthful seasons," said the archbishop in the benediction which followed the crowning of the King, "victorious fleets and armies, and a quiet Empire."

No one in Britain could deny that in a time of world-wide unrest, a time of urgent necessity for imperial strength and unity, the political expediency of "a quiet Empire" prompted the government to make of this the most splendid coronation in all history. The government expense in the crowning of George VI has been estimated to be double that in the coronation of his father 26 years ago; its backing of the dazzling pageantry required expenditures of \$2,620,000 of public funds, not counting an estimated \$500,000 spent by the royal household in entertaining royal and foreign guests.

In the vast coronation pageant the government hoped to lend new emphasis to that sentiment which is the real bond holding the empire together, and which is symbolized by the crown and the man who wears it. There is still an undercurrent of dissatisfaction over the abdication of Edward VIII. The new King and Queen must be popularized to the fullest possible extent. The coronation was an opportunity to accomplish this, and the government could afford to let none of it slip past.

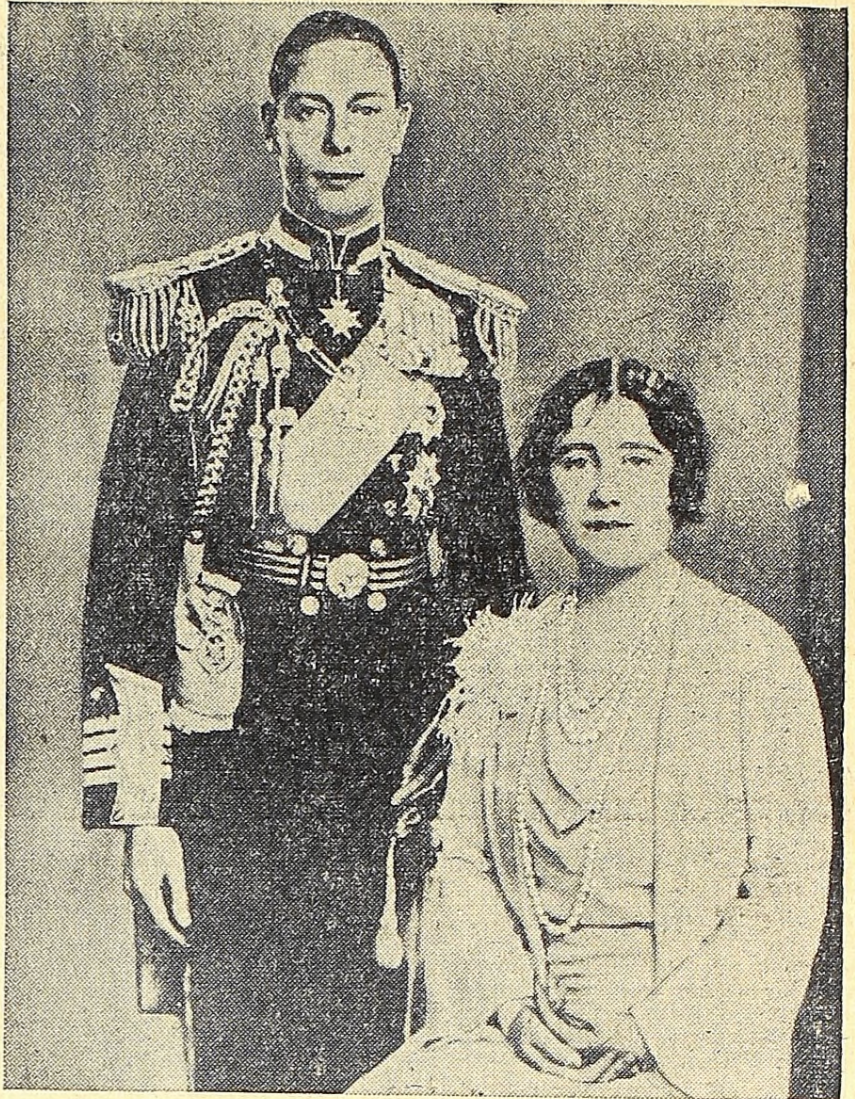
The show and the crowd lived up to all advance billing. It was estimated that there were 300,000 visitors who had to cross the ocean. All London's 12,000 hotel rooms were sold out. Souvenir manufacturers and vendors did the expected land office business. The drink bill for toasting the new King was guessed at \$10,000,000.

Queen Goes First.

Pomp and regal solemnity were byword of the day from the time the King and Queen boarded the coronation coach at Buckingham Palace in mid-morning. Eight magnificent cream-colored horses drew the ancient four-ton vehicle down the streets it has traversed since 1761, when it was built for Queen Anne. In its heavily ornate gold and jewels it carried the spectators back through the pages of history to those days before the American colonies had revolted and prevented the British Empire from including the lion's share of North America.

The ancient coach, a tradition at coronations, bore the royal couple down the mall to the Abbey, where the Queen's procession left the King to enter first, so that she could stand and wait for him by the chairs of state, or recognition chairs, in front of the royal box where the other members of the royal family were seated.

Peers and peeresses were in their places before the central figures of the coronation drama arrived. And before them the real martyrs had assumed their positions. These were the eight newspaper photographers the government had permitted to be present.



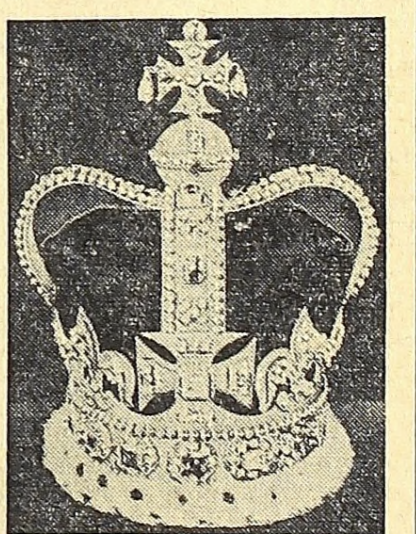
King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, officially crowned in one of history's most spectacular and colorful coronations.

cramped positions for eight or nine hours. They were not permitted to withdraw until everyone else had left.

A general color scheme of blue and gold with rich, soft velvet hangings made a brilliant background for the cast and for the spectators in their gorgeous uniforms and gowns. Peeresses wore robes of crimson velvet, trimmed in ermine, unless they happened to be of royal blood, in which event they were required to don the purple velvet of royalty. The court gowns worn underneath were of white, cream, silver or gold. Fashion experts estimated that the most economical of them cost at least \$1,200. Uniforms of the men started at about \$600 and went up from there.

History's Greatest Gem Display

This did not, of course, include the jewelry or the coronets. The cheapest coronet could hardly have been purchased for less than \$100. The total of all the rings, bracelets, necklaces, etc., worn by the 9,000 present must have run into the millions, and was probably the most costly and magnificent display of



The Crown of St. Edward, or Crown of England, made for Charles II in 1662 and worn, because of its excessive weight, for but a fleeting moment by George VI during the coronation ceremony.

gems ever worn in one place at one time in the world's history. Rank of the members of the nobility was indicated by the amount of ermine on the robes of the women and the length of their trains. A duchess was marked by four rows of ermine on her robe, and a train two yards long. A marchioness was permitted three and one-half rows of ermine and a one-and-three-fourths-yard train; a countess half a row less of ermine, half a yard less train; rank was further graded down at half a row and half a yard per classification.

The head of the procession, which had included a great list of dignitaries, the King's representatives and royal persons with their families from all over the world had been waiting at the west door of the Abbey, and as the royal coach approached, filed in to await their monarch. Following them came the chaplains, deans and officers of Westminster, then the archbishops with the Queen consort and the ladies and gentlemen of the court.

Enter the King.

Noblemen close behind bore the staff and the sceptre, with the cross and the golden spurs, and the three swords which signify mercy, temporal justice and spiritual justice. These were the trappings of St. Ed-

ward, with which English kings are invested.

Then came more dignitaries, and the King's sceptre with the dove symbolic of mercy and equity; the King's gold and diamond orb, surmounted by the Christian cross; the crown of St. Edward, the patent and the chalice and the Bible.

Then entered George VI in the crimson robes of state, to join his Queen, and march through the choir and up the stairs to the theatre. Passing the thrones, they then kneeled at the faldstools before the recognition chairs to offer prayers. Next they proceeded about the Abbey to all four sides before the view of the assemblage. The King went to his chair and once more faced each side of the Abbey as the Archbishop, in loud tones, announced him.

After the regalia had been brought and placed by the dean of Westminster upon the altar, the Archbishop asked the King, according to ritual, "Sire, is your Majesty willing to take the oath?" and the King answered, "I am willing." He gave his oath to govern the peoples of the British Isles and the Empire according to their laws and customs; to maintain the profession of the Gospel and the Church of England. After he had kissed the Bible and signed the oath, the King repeated and subscribed to the declaration required by parliament and, with the assemblage, prepared for the communion service.

Following this lengthy service, the King, having first removed the cap and robes of state, ascended to the throne of St. Edward, the ancient chair which contains beneath its seat the historic Stone of Scone upon which the kings of Scotland sat as they were crowned a thousand years ago. After a silken pall had been put over the King, the Archbishop anointed him upon the hands, breast and face with the holy oil, and he was ready to be presented with the spurs and the sword.

King Receives His Crown.

These given, George VI removed the pall and was clothed for the first time in the royal robe of purple. The orb and cross were brought from the altar by the Dean of Westminster and placed in the King's hands by the Archbishop. He was next invested with the ring and the sceptres.

Then as the King bowed his head the Dean of Westminster brought the Crown of St. Edward, and the Archbishop, receiving it from him, held it but momentarily upon the head of the King (its weight is terrific).

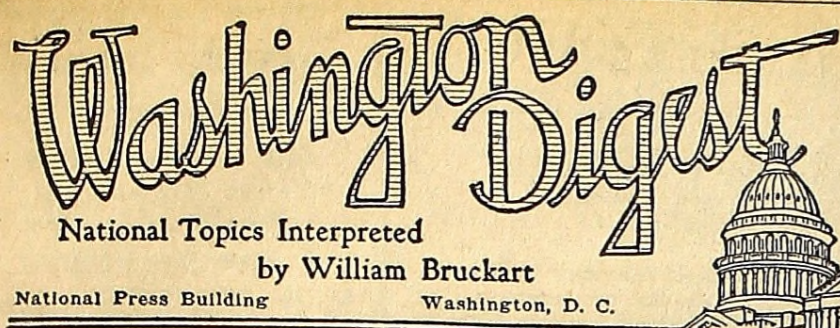
This was the signal for the trumpets and the guns in the Tower of London, for the peers and peeresses to cry "God save the King!" and for the millions who, along the processional line outside, had been waiting for that moment, to toss their hats in the air and cry likewise, "God save the King!" The peers were now allowed to put on their coronets.

There followed more religious ceremonies of great length and solemnity, and then the coronation of the Queen, following which the peeresses cried, "God save the Queen!" and donned their coronets.

Still more long hours of ceremony. Then, in the early evening the King's coach at last passed once more down the processional route, and the millions who had waited all day for the sight went home happy.

© Western Newspaper Union.





Washington.—Congress lately has passed and President Roosevelt has just signed the Guffey-Vinson coal bill. It is, therefore, a law. And presently, as a result of the passage of this legislation, you and I and every other person who uses soft coal will be paying higher prices.

**Coal Will Be Higher**

The increase in price that will result, however, is not the only phase of the Guffey-Vinson law that seems to be open to criticism. There are many who believe that in passing the Guffey-Vinson bill (and it was done under the lash of administration leaders) our government has taken a step which is very close to, even actually a step toward, fascism in America. It is an action so near to the policies of fascism in Italy that close students of the Mussolini plan say they can hardly discern any distinction.

Let us see what the Guffey-Vinson law does. It permits all soft coal producers in the United States to organize as in a monopoly under government control. True, the government is supposed under the law to fix the price of soft coal but actually the law is going to work out so that the producers and the mine unions will establish the prices, subject to the approval of a government commission. It will work out this way because the law has actually legalized the right of the producers to agree on the prices they will charge by virtue of the fact that those prices are based on the production costs in regional areas.

It is provided in the law that the United States shall be divided into 23 regions or sections. The United States coal commission is empowered to prescribe the prices, both minimum and maximum, to which coal from each of these areas or regions may be sold. In that manner, the law guarantees that the soft coal producers shall gain an acceptable rate on their investments. Since labor costs enter directly into production costs—indeed, they constitute a major factor—it becomes plain that whatever wages labor demands and obtains influences the level of the production costs and the result is a change in the selling price to the consuming public. Thus, when John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and head of the C. I. O., determines that the mine workers are not being paid sufficiently high wages, he demands an increase from the mine owners. The mine owners or producers, now that the Guffey-Vinson monopoly law has passed, simply submit the new costs to the coal commission and it has no alternative but to approve an increase in the selling price. In consequence, therefore, every bucketful of coal going into your stove and every shovelful that goes into the furnace of a home or the fire box of a factory carries an additional tax that has been legalized by law.

So, we see the bulk of the coal industry pass from the field of free competition into the form of a monopoly under government control. If that can be described otherwise than as fascism, I am ignorant of what constitutes fascism.

There remains the question whether the law promoted by Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania and Representative Vinson of Kentucky is constitutional.

It will be remembered that the Supreme court once threw out the original Guffey-Vinson law. It threw out that law because it held that the original legislation attempted to fix hours and wages for workers and that, in accordance with the unanimous decision of the court when it invalidated the NRA, was an illegal act by congress. The labor provisions alone were discussed in the litigation at that time. But in the current Guffey-Vinson law, those objectionable factors have been omitted. There is no way to discover whether the Supreme court will find the monopolistic practice authorized in the current legislation to be improper except the hunch that such a declaration of policy by the congress is not in conflict with the constitution directly.

Some members of the congress opposed the Guffey-Vinson bill because they believed it to be unconstitutional. There were so few of those, however, that the house of representatives debated the bill only a day and a half and the senate debated it only a few hours.

Some sections of the soft coal industry objected to the bill but they were quickly resigned to the intangible fact that it would become a law because of the power that John L. Lewis wielded over congressional leadership. The chief reason for the division of sentiment among the coal producers was that there is a wide range of costs among the producers. There are many mines which have low production costs and consequently they are able, or were

able under open competition, to sell at lower prices than many of their competitors. There is another section of the mining industry where production costs are high and in consequence that section of the industry was barely able to scrape out a living return. Under the new law, the high cost mines will be assured of a reasonable return and that means that the low cost mines will gain exorbitant profit.

On the face of things, it would seem that the low cost mines would be all for this law because of the heavy returns they can make. Such, however, is not the case. Thus mine owners pretty generally, would prefer taking their chances in open competition because they can make a larger profit through a heavy volume of sales at lower prices than under the new scheme whereby the high cost mines are bound to get a share of the business.

Proponents of the law contend that there is an obligation to the owners of the high cost mine or to the workers they employ. But what, I ask, is the user of coal going to do about it? What has he to say and how can he say it?

Again, sponsors of the legislation explain that interests of the consuming public are to be protected through the office of a consumers' council. That is, there is a government official who is supposed to look after and protect your rights and mine against excessive prices. It may work out satisfactorily. I believe, however, that the odds are heavy against any of us receiving any benefits in this direction.

A few days after President Roosevelt signed the Guffey-Vinson law, Attorney General Cummings came forth with a letter urging congress to revise and tighten the anti-trust law. He said that monopoly was growing in the United States and that small businesses were being driven to the wall by the inroads of great masses of capital.

There is evidence that capital is massing. We need not look any further for proof of this than the Guffey-Vinson law itself which permits capital to work together—the only hindrance being that which is subjected somewhat to the influence of organized labor under the Guffey-Vinson law. The result is exactly the same whether the massing of capital takes place under private arrangement or under government supervision such as is legalized in the Guffey-Vinson law.

This situation impresses me as being a bit incongruous. It seems to be a circumstance where the administration is trying to run in two directions at one and the same time. It is further exaggerated by the fact that the President lately has spoken with emphasis about the rapid increase in retail prices. Yet, besides raising wages for labor, the only tangible result that I can see under the Guffey-Vinson law is higher prices for all of us to pay.

Surely, monopoly has a tendency always to increase prices. It has been the chief subject of harangue against monopoly and the Attorney General adverted to this fact in his recent appeal for legislation to prevent monopoly. But why is it bad for monopoly, privately arranged, to force higher prices and good for monopoly, legalized by congress, to force higher prices?

President Roosevelt has sent word around through all government departments to the effect that no government worker may engage in stock market speculation. He has told the civil service commission that "among the matters to be considered" when passing upon an employee's qualifications for retention or advancement, the commission may consider whether that employee has engaged in speculation in securities or commodities.

At first blush, this did seem to be a sound order. I have heard much discussion of the matter, however, that gives rise to other thoughts about it. I think there can be nothing more reprehensible than for a public official or employee to use the confidential information which he obtains officially as the basis for stock speculation. On the other hand, is it not questionable whether a government should try to tell any of its employees that they cannot invest their surplus earnings in securities as a means of increasing their income? The President said that "bona fide investments" are all right but the question for which I have not been able to find an answer is "how can it be determined whether the purchase of a few shares of stock is speculation or bona fide investment?"

That brings up of necessity the difficulties of enforcement. It also brings to the forefront a real danger. That danger is not as remote as it seems. I refer to the use of power in the hands of the Chief Executive to take away individual liberty of action.

**Strike at Trusts**

There is evidence that capital is massing. We need not look any further for proof of this than the Guffey-Vinson law itself which permits capital to work together—the only hindrance being that which is subjected somewhat to the influence of organized labor under the Guffey-Vinson law. The result is exactly the same whether the massing of capital takes place under private arrangement or under government supervision such as is legalized in the Guffey-Vinson law.

**Question Validity**

There remains the question whether the law promoted by Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania and Representative Vinson of Kentucky is constitutional.

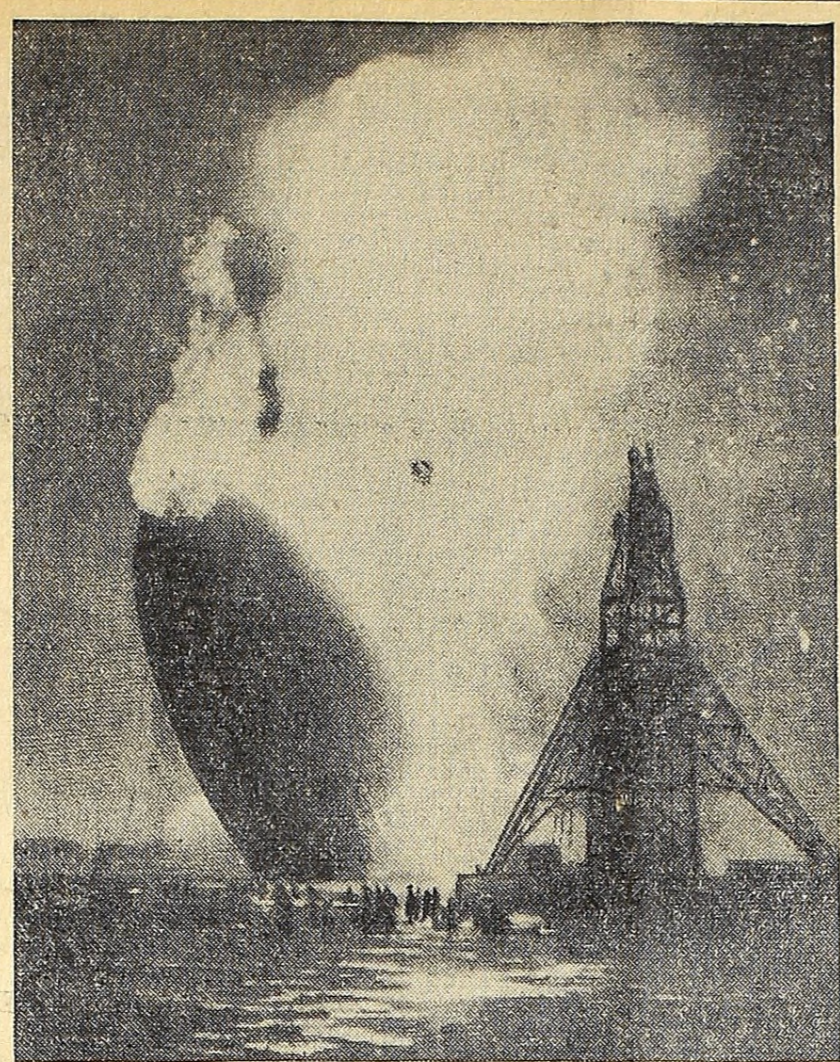
It will be remembered that the Supreme court once threw out the original Guffey-Vinson law. It threw out that law because it held that the original legislation attempted to fix hours and wages for workers and that, in accordance with the unanimous decision of the court when it invalidated the NRA, was an illegal act by congress. The labor provisions alone were discussed in the litigation at that time. But in the current Guffey-Vinson law, those objectionable factors have been omitted. There is no way to discover whether the Supreme court will find the monopolistic practice authorized in the current legislation to be improper except the hunch that such a declaration of policy by the congress is not in conflict with the constitution directly.

Some members of the congress opposed the Guffey-Vinson bill because they believed it to be unconstitutional. There were so few of those, however, that the house of representatives debated the bill only a day and a half and the senate debated it only a few hours.

Some sections of the soft coal industry objected to the bill but they were quickly resigned to the intangible fact that it would become a law because of the power that John L. Lewis wielded over congressional leadership. The chief reason for the division of sentiment among the coal producers was that there is a wide range of costs among the producers. There are many mines which have low production costs and consequently they are able, or were

**Backed by Lewis**

Some sections of the soft coal industry objected to the bill but they were quickly resigned to the intangible fact that it would become a law because of the power that John L. Lewis wielded over congressional leadership. The chief reason for the division of sentiment among the coal producers was that there is a wide range of costs among the producers. There are many mines which have low production costs and consequently they are able, or were



The Hindenburg sinks into a flaming inferno after explosion which cost 36 lives at Lakehurst, N. J.

## ZEP CRASH KILLS 36 AT LAKEHURST

**20 Passengers, 44 of Crew Survive As Hindenburg Explodes.**

**T**HIRTY-SIX persons were killed and many injured as a series of explosions shattered and burned the German dirigible air liner Hindenburg when she attempted to moor at Lakehurst, N. J., at the end of her first trans-Atlantic crossing of the season. The catastrophe began with an explosion of the highly inflammable hydrogen gas with which the ship was filled, in one of the rear gas cells.

There were 97 on board. Forty-four of the crew of 61 escaped with their lives and 20 of the 36 passengers survived. One member of the ground crew died of injuries received as he was trying to aid in bringing the great silver liner to earth.

The morning after the disaster smoke was still curling from the mangled skeleton of what had once been the world's largest flying vessel. There were still a few bodies unidentified or unaccounted for.

In a section of the crew's quarters in the hangar which had hastily been transformed into a morgue, a small group of men and women filed past the charred remains of 26 of the victims in an attempt to identify them. Other detachments of sailors guarded all approaches to the wreck of the airship and all information was refused.

**Inquiries Under Way.**

Three inquiries into the tragedy were to get under way, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper was expected to be on hand to take charge of an investigation by the bureau of air commerce. Rear Admiral A. B. Cook, chief of the bureau of aeronautics of the United States navy, arrived to head a separate naval inquiry. Hans Luther, German ambassador to the United States, flew in and immediately went into conference with officials of the American Zeppelin company.

All this official activity, however, attracted little notice, for the mind of everyone is still concerned with the horror of the tragedy and in the ears of those who witnessed it still echo the screams of the victims as men were blown through the heavy glass window of the ship's observation room.

What caused the explosion probably never will be known to a certainty. And as to exactly what happened—the beginning and the end of the event were so closely merged together that even here the versions vary.

Even Capt. Ernst Lehmann, veteran of ten successful round trips on the ill-fated Hindenburg, could only mumble, as he fell into the arms of an American friend: "I don't understand... I don't understand."

The following, however, is the story as related by E. W. Kirkpatrick, one of the ground crew who was standing directly beneath the huge silver bag when it burst into flames.

**Survivors**

Lakehurst, N. J.—Following is a list of survivors of the Hindenburg disaster as announced by the Zeppelin company:

**PASSENGERS.**  
Adelt, Leonard, Berlin.  
Adelt, Gertrude, Berlin.  
Clemens, Karl Otto, Bonn.  
Doehner, Mrs. Mathilde, Mexico City.  
Doehner, Walter, Mexico City.  
Doehner, Werner, Mexico City.  
Ernst, Elsa, Hamburg.  
Ernst, Otto, Hamburg.  
Grant, George, Gondon.  
Hirschfeld, George W., Bremen.  
Von Hiedenstamm, Rolf, Stockholm.  
Hinkelbein, Claus, Schwaelich Hall.  
Kleemann, Maria, Hamburg.  
Knoecher, Erich, Zuelenroda.  
Lauchtenberg, William.  
Mangone, Philip Mather, and Margaret G.  
Morris, Nelson.  
Osburn, Clifford.  
O'Laughlin, Herbert James.  
Spaeh, Joseph.  
Stockle, Emil, Frankfurt.  
Witt, Hans Hugo, Barth.  
Vinholt, Haines, Copenhagen.

**MEMBERS OF CREW.**  
Leibrecht, Lenz.  
Maier, Xavier.  
Nielsen.  
Nunnenmacher.  
Pruss, Capt. Max Ritter.  
Ruediger, Dr. Samdt.  
Sauter.  
Schaeuble.  
Schweikard.  
Schaedler.  
Schoenher.  
Speck.  
Staab.  
Stoeffler.  
Whittmann.  
abel.  
Zegler.  
Zettel.

**Confused Nightmare.**

So quickly did it happen that the covering was entirely burned off and the bare skeleton of the ship's duraluminum ribs was visible behind the sputtering flame and smoke before it touched the ground.

What happened next is just a confused nightmare to those who watched it. Miraculous though it seems, those who were literally blown from the ship can thank the force of the explosion for saving their lives. The ship by that time

was not far from the ground. There was a rush toward the scene then, as though everyone was drawn by an invisible magnet. Men from the quartermaster corps who had been standing by ran for a ship. Three trucks, a four-seater airline bus and several private cars were driven quickly across the field.

Men jumped to the ground, tearing their way through the bursting flames, and were dragged to safety. The heat from the flaming ship was so intense, however, that rescue work was prevented for several minutes.

All those minutes are nothing but the reaction of confused impression by those who were there. And probably scores of acts of heroism will go unrecorded and unpraised—both on the part of rescuers on the ground and of the passengers.

**Rosendahl Acts Quickly.**

This chaos, however, did not last long. Comdr. C. E. Rosendahl, in charge of the naval airport, was standing beneath the spreading stations of the mooring mast. It did not take long for him to galvanize into action. A cordon of men was thrown around the burning mass to keep back the crowd. Other men were dispatched to rush through calls for nurses and doctors and ambulances from surrounding towns and villages. Meanwhile the injured were rushed to the emergency hospital on the field and given first aid for their burns.

"I was standing directly beneath the ship when the first explosion came," Kirkpatrick said. "All of us in the ground crew were reaching for the ropes and were ready to haul her across the field. With that first explosion—it was like a huge puff of igniting gas that sometimes happens when you open a furnace door—we all ran back. From there I turned and saw the fire leap out. Another explosion came further forward. By that time the whole ship was in flames. It didn't come to the ground with a crash, though. It just seemed to sink down easily, like a floating fire balloon on the Fourth of July. I don't even remember hearing any crash even when it hit, though I suppose there was one."

Mrs. Margaret Unger of Maywood, N. J., was one of those waiting to make the return voyage on the Hindenburg.

"It was the most horrible thing I ever saw in my life," she said, still white and trembling from her experience. "I wanted to look away but I couldn't. I didn't hear any explosion because I was too far away. But I saw the ship start to sink, and then a huge burst of flames. It seemed to sweep over the airship all at once, and I saw three, maybe more, exploded out of the windows."

**Ship Out of Control.**

Ames Camp of Lakewood, N. J., another witness, said the ship "appeared to yaw as she dropped her mooring lines. It swung almost a full half circle and seemed to be extremely hard to manage.

"Then came the flash and I didn't wait to see any more. I ran toward the ship with the rest of them."

Although the Zeppelin continued to burn for several hours and was still smoldering at daylight, it took only a matter of seconds to render it a skeleton of wreckage.

Late arrivals among the army of newspaper men, photographers and radio men found the roads blocked with cars and had to race back to Newark and return by plane.

Search for bodies of the victims continued by the light of the huge navy field floodlights. Work was later postponed until daylight, partly because the metal embers were still too hot to allow the searchers to make any progress.

**Speculate on Cause.**

There was much speculation as to what caused the explosion. Naval experts offered a possible explanation that it might have been caused by the grounding lines, causing a spark which ignited "free gas."

F. W. Von Meister, vice president of the American Zeppelin company, offered two theories—the first that it had been caused by an electric current induced by static; the second that the gas was set off by sparks from the exhaust when the engine was throttled down for a landing. This he said, seemed plausible, as the ship was veering gas gently as she came on the field, tossing over ballast to reduce her altitude.

"Ordinarily," he said, "she would have been expected to be perfectly safe the moment she dropped her lines."

**Report by Rosendahl.**

Commander Rosendahl forwarded a complete report both to the commandant of the fourth naval district in Philadelphia, his immediate superior, and to headquarters of the Navy department in Washington.

His explanation of what happened tallied in the main with that of unofficial witnesses. According to his report, however, it was four minutes after the giant ship had made contact with the ground that the flames burst out.

"Four minutes later," he states, "fire broke out aft, working progressively forward. The ship settled to the ground tail first and was completely on fire by the time the ground was reached. The fire burned for several hours and was finally extinguished by chemicals."

"Out of 97 on board, 64 escaped alive, including 44 of the crew of 61 and 20 of the 36 passengers. Two of the 20 passengers, however, are seriously injured. Twenty-six bodies have been recovered, of which nine are still unidentified."

**Alkaline-Ash Diet**  
By  
**DR. JAMES W. BARTON**  
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

**ONE** of the discouraging conditions encountered by a physician who is endeavoring to reduce the weight of a patient is to find some organic ailment of the body present which interferes with the usual system of treatment—decreasing the amount of food eaten and increasing the amount of exercise.

Some of the conditions commonly found in overweights are: heart disease; disorders of the kidneys; disorders of the blood vessels, especially increased blood pressure and hardening of the arteries; gall bladder dyspepsia—a gas pressure; diabetes; constipation; a mild dyspnea (getting out of breath easily).

The heart, blood vessel and kidney group of disorders are the commonest complications and occur in a large proportion of overweights.

In the treatment of heart, blood vessel and kidney ailments the amount of protein (meat, eggs, fish) in the diet must be reduced. And rest is absolutely necessary.

The usual method of trying to reduce weight in an individual with heart, kidney or blood vessel complication is not to cut out the proteins completely but to give just half the usual quantity. "The diet is necessarily composed largely of fruits and vegetables; hence, it also becomes a distinctly alkaline-ash diet."

**Household Questions**

**Outer Leaves of Lettuce**—The outer leaves of lettuce, often trimmed off and thrown away, are more than 30 times as rich in vitamin A as the inside leaves.

**Boiled Whitefish**—Clean a whitefish. To sufficient water to cover add salt and vinegar and a bunch of parsley and a quartered onion. Cook until the flesh separates easily from the bones. Drain and place on a hot platter, garnished with parsley and serve with a sauce.

**Removing Mustard Stains**—Mustard stains can be removed from table linen by washing in hot water and soap and rinsing in warm water.

**Hanging Pictures**—Never allow picture frames to touch the wall if it is damp. The frame will soon become damaged. With a small tack or gramophone needle attach two small corks at the bottom of your frame. These will keep the frame off the wall.

**Tomato and Lima Bean Casserole**—Drain the liquid from a No. 2 can of green baby lima beans and combine the beans with a can of tomatoes. Add a little butter and seasoning, then mix. Place in buttered casserole. Cover.

**With Fancywork**—Before starting to draw the threads on linen for hemstitching, wet a small brush, rub it over a bar of soap until a lather is produced, scrub the threads of linen that you wish to draw, and they will pull out easily.

**Washing Windows**—Add a little starch to the water used for washing windows. It not only helps remove the dirt, but gives a lasting polish.

WNU Service.

**Two Sample Diets.**

Dr. Harry Gauss, instructor in medicine, University of Colorado, school of medicine, in his book, "Clinical Dietsetics" gives seven different daily diets of 1,200 calories two of which are given below. The amounts are put roughly in ounces instead of centimeters and grams.

**Breakfast:** Orange juice 5 ounces; whole wheat cereal, cooked, 3 1/2 ounces; whole milk 2 ounces; sugar 1/2 ounce; whole wheat bread, toasted, 3/4 ounce; butter 1/4 ounce.

**Lunch:** Vegetable soup 4 ounces; salad (apples, celery, walnuts) 2 1/2 ounces; asparagus 3 1/2 ounces; whole wheat bread 3/4 ounce; fresh peach 3 1/2 ounces; whole milk 7 ounces.

**Dinner:** Sirloin steak 2 ounces; baked squash 3 1/2 ounces; salad (tomato and lettuce) 5 ounces; string beans 3 1/2 ounces; whole wheat bread 2 ounces; grapefruit 7 ounces.

**Breakfast:** Grapefruit 7 ounces; whole wheat cereal, cooked 3 1/2 ounces; whole milk 2 ounces; rye toast 3/4 ounce; butter 1 ounce.

**Lunch:** Salad (cottage cheese, fresh pineapple, lettuce) 3 1/2 ounces; stewed carrots 3 1/2 ounces; whole wheat bread 3/4 ounce; fresh sliced peach 4 ounces; lemonade, one glass, 8 ounces.

**Dinner:** Vegetable soup 4 ounces; spinach 3 1/2 ounces; cole slaw 3 1/2 ounces; small baked potato 3 1/2 ounces; whole wheat bread 3/4 ounce, fresh grapes 3 1/2 ounces; orange juice 5 ounces.

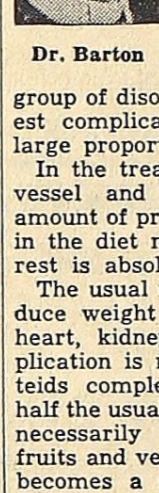
**Quinine Test for Goiter.**

When a patient shows an enlargement (slight or large) in the thyroid gland in the neck, together with a rapid heart, trembling of the limbs or general nervousness, the physician usually advises a metabolism test to find out whether or not the severe type of goitre is present. In this type all the processes including the heart beat are going too rapidly. The patient goes to the hospital or to the physician's office without breakfast some morning, rests for about an hour, and then the rate at which the body processes are working is measured by this "metabolism" tester. Sometimes more than one examination is made if the patient seems much excited.

It is interesting to read in the Journal of Clinical Medicine, St. Louis, of the observations of Dr. I. Bram, Philadelphia, who states that "from my observations in a series of more than 4,000 cases it appears that the quinine test for the severe form of goitre is a dependable guide; the chance or frequency of being wrong being only one in every twenty cases (5 per cent.)."

The ability to take or withstand quinine appears to vary in different individuals but in exact ratio or proportion to the metabolism rate (rate at which the body processes work) so that the higher the rate the more quinine the individual can take without having any symptoms of quinine poisoning. These symptoms are fullness in the head, headache, a roaring sound in the ears which interferes slightly with the hearing. There may be also skin eruptions, dizziness, complete deafness and blindness for a while, nose bleeding and vomiting.

This simple test—the more quinine the patient can stand the more serious the goitre condition—has the advantage of requiring no costly apparatus, no starving and no resting.



Dr. Barton

**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 Adierika. Adierika 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.

Adierika's DOUBLE ACTION gives you a thorough cleansing, bringing out old poisonous waste matter that may have caused GAS pains, sour stomach, headaches and sleepless nights for months.

Adierika 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 Adierika one-half hour before breakfast or one hour before bedtime and in a short while you will feel marvelously refreshed. At all Leading Druggists.

**Show Intelligence**

You don't hear babies using the baby talk that grown people utter to them.

**"Black Leaf 40"**

**KILLS INSECTS**  
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS  
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS  
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

WNU-O 19-37

**MODERN AS TOMORROW**

**THESE NEW ROOMS**  
**HOTEL SHERMAN**  
1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS  
HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN  
DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT IN

**CHICAGO**



**The Tawas Herald**  
P. N. THORNTON, Publisher  
Published every Friday and entered  
at the Tawas City Postoffice as  
second class matter

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller at Sand Lake.  
Mrs. Wm. Sherman and Mrs. Roy Davis of Bay City visited with their sister, Mrs. John McArdle, on Friday. Mrs. Davis is staying here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Sherman has returned to Bay City.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Duffy and daughter of Ohio attended the Warner-Lansky wedding last week end.  
John Tomarek is visiting for some time in Detroit.  
George Thomas, who has been ill for some time, is much improved.  
Thos. Garber and daughter of Bay City visited one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas.  
All the rural schools and a number of parents took part in the May Day exercises in East Tawas on Tuesday.  
**Tropics Dominate**  
Forty per cent of the earth's surface lies within the tropics.

**Whittemore**

Mr. and Mrs. Carmond Koyl spent Saturday in Bay City.  
Mrs. Cecil Ruckle spent the past week in Saginaw.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Powell, a daughter.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith on Sunday, a daughter.  
Miss Irene Austin of Detroit was a week end visitor in town.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Snyder of Flint spent the week end here.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Barrington and son and Mrs. Barnum spent Tuesday in Bay City.  
The Misses Lois and Marion Goupil of Bay City spent the week end here with their parents.  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schuster moved to East Tawas Saturday where they will operate the Log Cabin Tea Room and gasoline station owned by James Leslie.  
Mrs. Roy Leslie accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie of Tawas City to Howell on Sunday and spent the day with Miss Arlene Leslie, they report her still doing nicely.  
Mr. and Mrs. Osman Ostrander spent the week end in Saginaw.  
For good Eats and good Gas try Norm's Log Cabin adv.  
Whittemore Chapter O. E. S. held its regular meeting at the Chapter rooms Thursday night. The degrees were conferred on Miss Ella Fuerst of Detroit.  
Miss Gladys Graham and Floyd Freel were united in marriage Saturday in Tawas City. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Theron Partlo of Augres. They left on a short wedding trip visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stetler at Benton Harbor also visiting in Chicago. They returned home Monday night. Both are graduates of Whittemore High School and have a host of friends who wish them happiness.  
Those from here who attended the A. I. A. Association O. E. S. meeting in Standish Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fuerst, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, Mrs. Elizabeth DeReamer, Mrs. Jesse Chase, Mrs. H. Pake, Mrs. Ed. Graham, Mrs. Alice Barlow, Mrs. Roy Charters, Mrs. Richard Fuerst, Mrs. Wm. Austin, Mrs. Wm. Curtis, Mrs. Earl Common, Mrs. Chas. Fuerst, Mrs. Roy Leslie, Mrs. Earl Schneider, Miss Ruth Schuster and Horace Powell. The association will meet in Whittemore for their October meeting.

**Hale**

Mrs. Bernice Brown underwent an operation for goiter Wednesday morning in General Hospital, Bay City. She is doing as well as can be expected.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Boyer of Library, Pennsylvania visited the past week with their daughter, Mrs. John Webb.  
Mrs. George Eymar has returned home after visiting her mother and recuperating from a nervous break down.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Grandpre are the proud parents of a new son who was born Sunday night.  
Mrs. Howard Atkinson who has been in the Omer Hospital is home again and is improving rapidly.  
Mr. and Mrs. Mahlom Earheart of Whittemore have returned to their home after visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Peck.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lake entertained at dinner Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKeen.  
The Dorcas Mother-Daughter banquet that was held Wednesday night was a grand success. Mrs. Grant Shattuck of East Tawas gave the principal address.  
Esther Murray entertained the Bridge Club last week. Mrs. Sarah Johnson won the first prize.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Forry are building a new cabin on Hale Lake.  
All present and former patients of the Omer Hospital are cordially invited to attend a party given in their honor at the hospital Sunday, May 16.  
Elmer Graves and Mrs. John Doolley spent Tuesday in Bay City calling on Mrs. Bernice Brown who is a patient at General Hospital.

**Notice**

State of Michigan. In the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco in Chancery.  
Edward L. Buhler, plaintiff, vs. Percy W. Jopp, Carl A. Brownell, Edward W. Carvey, Farmer E. Davies, Joseph G. Black, Thomas E. H. Black, Walter D. McKenzie, Peter DeVries, Max A. Lamoreaux and Lake Huron Realty Corporation, a Michigan corporation, defendants.  
In pursuance of and by virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco in Chancery, made and entered on the 26th day of April, 1937, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Edward L. Buhler is plaintiff, and Percy W. Jopp, Carl A. Brownell, Edward W. Carvey, Farmer E. Davies, Joseph G. Black, Thomas E. H. Black, Walter D. McKenzie, Peter DeVries, Max A. Lamoreaux and Lake Huron Realty Corporation, a Michigan corporation, are defendants.  
Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in Tawas City, Iosco County, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County, on the 26th day of June,

**WILBER**

Miss Annabelle Goodale and H. Boughton of Lansing spent the week end at the Harry Goodale home.  
R. Greena of Detroit spent the week end here with relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alda and family spent Sunday in Standish.  
The ball game played at "Brook's Corner" last Sunday was won by the Wilber team. The score was 11-6. Baldwin was the visiting team.  
Mr. and Mrs. B. Burr of Flint visited for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Simmons.  
Mrs. E. H. Abbott is spending a few days in the Tawas.  
Mrs. L. Wood and sons of East Tawas spent Sunday at the home of A. Christian.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Tomlinson of Flint spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harrod.  
Miss Frieda Cholger, East Tawas spent Sunday at her parental home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phelps and Francis Dorey spent the week end in Detroit.  
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Christian of Bay City were callers at the A. Christian home Sunday.  
Wm. Goodale and Raymond Cross, members of the "Future Farmers Club" of the East Tawas high school spent a few days last week in Lansing with the other boys and their leader.  
Charles Cross of East Tawas spent Sunday here at his parental home.  
Wm. Herman of Tawas City is employed at the John Searle home.  
Vern Alda is having Norway and White Pine timber cut for lumber this week.  
The 4-H Club of this district closed this week with a party. Mr. Nelson took his pupils fishing on Silver Creek, having supper afterwards and Miss King and her Club stayed at the school house having a weenie roast and everything that goes with it. In general, everyone had a good time and are hoping to be able to join again next season. Both teachers have the thanks of their pupils for teaching them very many useful projects.  
A very enjoyable time was had by pupils of both district schools last Tuesday at East Tawas on May Day. A fine program was enjoyed by both pupils and parents.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson and family of Port Huron are moving back to their home here. Their many neighbors are very glad to see them back.

**McIvor**

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heckman and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Saginaw.  
Word was received here Saturday morning of the death of Mrs. Myrtle Winchell in Royal Oak at the home of her daughter. She was a former resident here.  
Al. Johnson was a Sunday visitor in Lansing.  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pierson are erecting a fine new home to replace the one burned last winter.  
Henry Collins was in Bay City several days last week on business.  
Don Pringle attended the School Carnival at East Tawas last Friday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winchell left Saturday for a Royal Oak to attend the funeral of the former's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Winchell.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Kohn spent the week end in Flint visiting with relatives.

**LOWER HEMLOCK**

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Frank and Thomas Nelkie of Midland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelkie.  
Robert Hills of Birmingham, Michigan called on Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Youngs and Paul Anschuetz called on Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Youngs Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle and Mr. and Mrs. Delos Snyder spent

**Lakeside Tavern**  
Will Rent You a Room with  
Steam Heat and Running Water.  
\$3.50 Single or \$5.00 Double Per  
Week. These Rates Good Until  
July 1st.  
**F. H. Goodrich, Prop.**  
Phone 387 TAWAS CITY

Nice assortment of bulk and pkg. seeds  
**Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid  
Bake Sale Saturday, At  
Moeller Bros.**  
Prompt Delivery Phone 19-F2  
We Serve To Sell Again

May 14th to 22nd  
These Values All Week

Creamery Butter, Friday and Saturday, per pound print	35c
Creamed Cottage Cheese, 2 lbs.	25c
Fresh Eggs, per dozen	21c
Choice Medium Red Salmon, lb. can	20c
Baker's Breakfast Cocoa, lb. can	15c
Sunshine Krispy Crackers, slightly salted, pound box	19c
Sunshine Krispy Crackers, slightly salted, 2 pound box	33c
Henkle's Best Bread Flour, Extra fancy 24 1-2 lbs.	\$1.05
Huskies Whole Wheat Flakes, 2 large pkgs.	25c
Salada Blue Label Black Tea, 1-2 pound	37c
Salada Green Japan Tea, 1-2 pound	31c
Rinso, small pkg. 9c, large pkg.	21c
Symon's Best Tomato Juice, two No. 2 cans	19c
Dandy Cup Coffee, ground fresh daily	per lb. 20c
Gold Medal Bisquick, 2 1/2 lb. pkg.	32c
Monarch Coffee, pound package	27c
O. K. Yellow Laundry Soap, 6 giant bars	25c
Palmolive or Camay Soap, 3 cakes	17c
Armour's Pickled Pigs Feet, 14 oz. jar	25c
Empire Brisket Bacon, by the piece, per pound	25c

Nice assortment of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables  
Oranges, Sweet Navels, doz. 29c---39c---49c  
Carrots, New Cabbage, Onions, Celery, New Potatoes, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Pine Apples, Grapefruit, Strawberries, Bananas and Lemons  
**Fresh, Branded Choice Meats**  
Store Open Every Wednesday and Saturday Nights

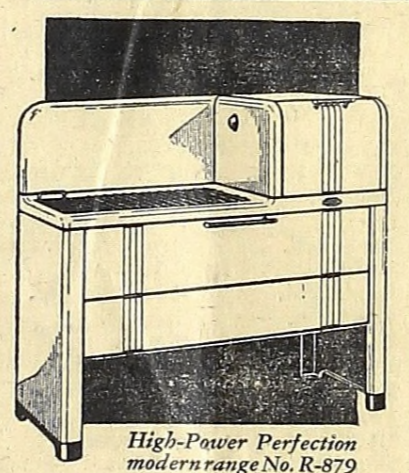
1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following described property, viz: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the County of Iosco and State of Michigan, described as follows: That part of lot two (2), section two (2), and lot one (1), section eleven (11), lying east of Alabaster Road so-called, and between said road and the shore of Tawas Bay. Also lot two (2) except that part lying west of Alabaster Road, and lot three (3) and the east half of the southwest quarter of section eleven (11) except that part lying west of Alabaster Road, all in township 21 north, range 7 east of the Michigan Meridian, same being in Iosco County, Michigan.  
Dated: May 8th, 1937.  
Nicholas C. Hartingh  
Circuit Court Commissioner,  
Iosco County, Michigan.  
McTaggart and Krapohl,  
Attorneys for Plaintiff,  
505-6 Dryden Building,  
Flint, Michigan.  
Sandstone That Can Be Bent  
North Carolina has among its native rocks a sandstone called itacolumite, which is so flexible it can be readily bent

**Tawas Bay Insurance Agency**  
Life Automobile  
Health and Accident  
Surety Bonds Fire  
We Assure You Satisfaction  
**R. W. ELLIOTT, Agent**  
East Tawas Michigan

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE  
**Opening Of A New  
Modern Store**  
**SATURDAY, MAY 15th**  
**Groceries** | **Meats**

Sugar, 10 lbs.	52c	Bologna, per lb.	15c
Butter, per lb.	34c	Frankfurts, per lb.	15c
Matches, carton	19c	Round Steak, lb.	22c
Raisins, 2 lb. pkg.	19c	Beef Roast, lb.	17c
Corn Flakes, large pkg.	10c	Hamburg, per lb.	17c
Mixed Candy per pound	10c	Pure Lard, lb.	15c

**FRUITS** | **VEGETABLES**  
**LaLONDE'S MARKET**  
Sawyer Building Tawas City



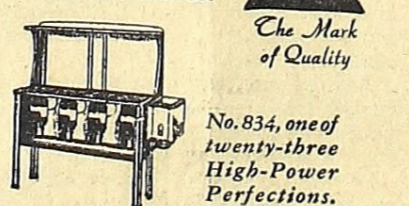
This Beauty is an  
**OIL RANGE...**  
a genuine PERFECTION  
with five  
**HIGH-POWER burners**

YOU will like the modern design and dainty cream-white, or pure white, porcelain finish of this new Perfection—and you will be pleased with its reasonable price.

The "Live-Heat" oven is built at convenient height. There is a removable tray beneath the burners. The concealed two-gallon oil reservoir is removable. The hinged panel concealing the burners opens neatly against the lower front of the range.

This handsome range has five High-Power burners, fast, clean and famous for their dependable regulation.

Come in and see our display of new "High-Power" Perfection stoves.



**Prescott Hardware**

**THIS QUART** *Lasts Longer*

**BECAUSE THIS QUART IS NOT FOR SALE**

● Three quarts of carefully distilled motor oil go into the making of every two quarts of Iso-Vis "D." "The quart that's not for sale" is the material that is removed by Standard's patented Propane and Chlorex processes—and consists of sludge-forming, carbon-forming, unstable portions which cause high oil consumption. What's left—the Iso-Vis "D" which you buy from any Standard Oil Dealer—consequently is the finest, most efficient kind of lubricant. It stays on the job in your engine longer. It keeps your oil level up—and your oil costs down. Change to Iso-Vis "D," and see!

**THREE FINE MOTOR OILS**  
ISO-VIS "D" in cans POLARINE in bulk  
ISO-VIS "D" in bulk STANOLIND in bulk

**ISO-VIS "D" IS SOLD BY MORE THAN 23,000 STANDARD OIL DEALERS**



**He Weighed Half a Ton**  
The United States has its fair share of fat men and giants. Miles Darden was both. He was 7 feet 6 inches and weighed a little better than half a ton. He was born in 1788 and lived until 1857, was married, a father, worked in his life, and was a pretty normal individual in spite of his size.

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

**Wool!**  
Will Advance Money on  
1937 Wool Crop  
**Wanted--Livestock**  
**D. I. PEARSALL**  
HALE

**15 Dairy**  
Cows  
For SALE  
or Trade  
**W. A. Curtis**  
Whittemore, Michigan

**CEMETERY MEMORIALS**  
**W. GREGORY** Opposite Entrance Elm Lawn Cemetery  
Oldest and Largest Monument Works in BAY CITY  
AT GREEN AVENUE ON RIDGE ROAD  
OFFICE PHONE 1033 RESIDENCE PHONE 3526  
Largest Stock in Michigan North of Detroit to select from. Buy from our large stock, and not from agent's pictures. You save agent's commission buying from us. Terms if desired. Appointment Any Time by Phone or Postal Card.  
Place Your Order Now for Memorial Day

**CHAS. KOCHER**  
HALE, MICHIGAN  
WEEK END SPECIALS

Sugar, 10 pounds . . . . .	<b>52c</b>
Yellow Soap, 6 bars . . . . .	25c
<b>K. B. Flour, 24 1-2 pound sack . . . . .</b>	<b>97c</b>
Matches, 6 boxes . . . . .	21c
<b>Dandy Cup Coffee, per pound . . . . .</b>	<b>19c</b>
Corn Flakes, large package . . . . .	10c
<b>Pure or Compound Lard, 2 pounds . . . . .</b>	<b>29c</b>
Iodized Salt, 2 packages . . . . .	15c
<b>Mackerel or Sardines, 3 one pound cans . . . . .</b>	<b>25c</b>
Brooms, 5 sew . . . . .	31c
<b>Garden Seeds, three 5 cent packages . . . . .</b>	<b>10c</b>
Salad Dressing, quart jar . . . . .	22c
<b>Shirts, Shorts, 35 cent value . . . . .</b>	<b>29c</b>
Overalls, \$1.49 value . . . . .	\$1.35
<b>Ladies Slacks, \$1.00 value . . . . .</b>	<b>89c</b>
Horsehide Work Shoes . . . . .	\$3.19
<b>Men's Work Shirts, 89 cent value . . . . .</b>	<b>79c</b>
Wool Twine, per pound . . . . .	15c

**Mortgage Notice**  
Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage bearing date the 3rd day of May, 1920, executed by Ephraim Roe and Cora Roe, his wife, of Burleigh Township, Isosco County, Michigan, to James McKay and Company of Prescott, Michigan, on the 10th day of May, 1920, in Liber 19 of Mortgages, an Page 554; and  
Whereas, Said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said James McKay and Company to E. A. Parks, by assignment bearing the date the 18th day of January, 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county on the 30th day of January, 1937, at nine o'clock A. M. in Liber 26 of mortgages on Page 318, whereby said mortgage is now owned by the said E. A. Parks, and  
Whereas, The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the time of this notice is the sum of seven hundred two (\$702.00) dollars, including principal, interest, and an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars, and no suit nor proceeding has been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby or any part thereof; and  
Whereas, By reason of such default in the payment of money secured by said mortgage whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative;  
Now, Therefore, By virtue of said power of sale, in pursuance thereof and of the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public venue to the highest bidder at the front door of the courthouse in Tawas City, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within Isosco County on the 26th day of June, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, which said premises are situated in the county of Isosco, State of Michigan and are described as follows, to wit: The east half of the north-east quarter of Section twenty-four (24), Town twenty-one (21) North, Range five (5) East, containing eighty acres of land more or less. Dated: March 26, 1937.  
Daniel A. Parks, as administrator of the estate of E. A. Parks, Assignee, now deceased.  
M. Grove Hatch, Attorney for the Administrator of the Estate of Assignee.  
Business address: 513 Dwight Building, Jackson, Michigan.

Whereas, The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the time of this notice is the sum of seven hundred two (\$702.00) dollars, including principal, interest, and an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars, and no suit nor proceeding has been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby or any part thereof; and  
Whereas, By reason of such default in the payment of money secured by said mortgage whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative;  
Now, Therefore, By virtue of said power of sale, in pursuance thereof and of the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public venue to the highest bidder at the front door of the courthouse in Tawas City, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within Isosco County on the 26th day of June, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, which said premises are situated in the county of Isosco, State of Michigan and are described as follows, to wit: The east half of the north-east quarter of Section twenty-four (24), Town twenty-one (21) North, Range five (5) East, containing eighty acres of land more or less. Dated: March 26, 1937.  
Daniel A. Parks, as administrator of the estate of E. A. Parks, Assignee, now deceased.  
M. Grove Hatch, Attorney for the Administrator of the Estate of Assignee.  
Business address: 513 Dwight Building, Jackson, Michigan.

**Reno News**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burley and son, Leon, and Miss Sara Berlew of Detroit were week end visitors with Mrs. Alice Waters.  
Mrs. George Waters of Flint was a week end visitor at her home here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clark and sons of Flint spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wesenick and Albert Wesenick were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Killey.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Burlew and daughter of Detroit spent the week end with relatives here.  
Rev. Voss and family of Owosso were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bueschen.  
A number from here attended the Lutheran Church dedication at Hale Sunday.  
Mrs. Belle Burlew of Detroit is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herman Wesenick this week.  
Mrs. May Westervelt and Miss Lulu Robinson were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bueschen Monday evening.  
Mrs. Chas. Thompson and Mrs. Thos. Frockins called on Mrs. Robt. Watts Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters and Miss Iva Lattaer spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson.  
Delbert Albertson and Howard Kendall of Saginaw accompanied by a friend spent the week end with Mr. Albertson.  
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman and daughter, Jean, of Bay City were guests of Mrs. Clara Sherman a few days this week.  
Manley and Wilfred McCullan of Flint were week end visitors at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Charles Harsch.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown spent Saturday evening at her parental home.  
Will White was a Tawas City visitor on Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Charles spent Saturday evening with relatives here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray and daughter, Patricia, were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Frockins.  
Joseph Vance and Fred Smith of Grayling visited at the home of Ernest Vance Friday.  
Henry Vance of Luzerne was a Taft caller Friday.  
Chas. Harsch and Josiah Robinson were at Bay City Monday where Mr. Robinson went for medical treatment.  
Louis Harsch purchased a valuable horse from Josiah Robinson recently.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Popp and Miss Lulu Robinson were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will White Tuesday evening of last week.

**Council Proceedings**

Regular meeting of the Common Council held April 19, 1937. Present, Mayor Brugger, Aldermen Babcock, Burtzloff, Coyle, Davison, Leslie and Rouiller.  
The committee on Claims and Accounts presented the following:  
Foxboro Company, 500 charts pen . . . . . \$2.92  
E. R. Burtzloff, trucking . . . . . 4.00  
Wilson Grain Co., 6200 lbs. of coal . . . . . 23.25  
Arthur Bigelow, 44 hrs. labor . . . . . 15.70  
August Libka, 44 hrs. . . . . 15.70  
Ernest Wegner, 44 hrs. . . . . 15.70  
Julius Steinhurst, 44 hrs. . . . . 15.70  
Albert Wojahn, 24 hrs. . . . . 8.40  
William Brown, 16 hrs. . . . . 5.90  
Arthur Bigelow, 29 1/2 hrs. . . . . 13.28  
William Brown, 29 1/2 hrs. . . . . 13.28  
August Libka, 25 hrs. . . . . 11.25  
Ernest Wegner, 25 hrs. . . . . 11.25  
Julius Steinhurst, 25 hrs. . . . . 11.25  
E. R. Burtzloff, trucking . . . . . 18.50  
John Herman, truck . . . . . 2.75  
Tanner Lumber Co., lumber . . . . . 9.80  
John A. Lansky, gas-oil . . . . . 4.15  
August Libka, 4 1/2 hrs. . . . . 2.03  
Julius Steinhurst, 4 1/2 hrs. . . . . 2.03  
Ernest Wegner, 4 1/2 hrs. . . . . 2.03  
Moved by Leslie and seconded by Burtzloff that bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for same. Roll call: Yeas: Babcock, Coyle, Davison, Burtzloff, Leslie and Rouiller. Nays: none. Carried.  
Application of Eva Ogden Gaul for license to sell beer and wine and of Charles E. Pierce to sell wine and beer, also dance hall were received and read.  
Moved by Coyle and seconded by Rouiller that the applications be approved. Roll call: Yeas: Babcock, Burtzloff, Coyle, Davison, Leslie and Rouiller. Nays: none. Carried.  
Moved by Davison and seconded by Leslie that May 10th, 1937 be set for holding a special election for the Prescott property on the bay shore for a city park for a sum not to exceed \$5,000.00 via contract. Roll call: Yeas: Babcock, Burtzloff, Coyle, Davison, Leslie and Rouiller. Nays: none. Carried.  
Moved by Coyle and seconded by Rouiller that the sum of \$2500.00 be transferred from the Contingent Fund to the Water Works Construction Fund. Roll call: Yeas: Babcock, Burtzloff, Coyle, Davison, Leslie and Rouiller. Nays: none. Carried.  
Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried.

**State of Michigan**

The Probate Court for the County of Isosco.  
In the matter of the estate of Louis Lange, deceased.  
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 9th day of April 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 the Probate Judge's office in said county, on the 9th day of July A. D. 1937, and on the 9th day of October A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said days for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims.  
Dated: April 9th, A. D. 1937.  
Louis Phelan  
John Lanski  
Commissioners

**Sherman**

"My cook," said Mr. Hustler, "is so lazy that I caught him putting pop-corn in the pancake batter so they would turn themselves."  
Mr. and Mrs. Chet Carlton of Detroit were callers in town Sunday.  
Mrs. George Hart and Mrs. Frank Schneider visited at West Branch for a couple of days last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelchner were at Tawas City on business on Tuesday.  
Arthur Stark of Tawas City was a caller in town Monday.  
Mrs. Margaret Brabant and daughter, Arlene, spent the week end in Tawas City.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Thornton of Pontiac and Flint spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Thornton.  
A. B. Schneider was at Tawas on business the first part of the week.  
Charles Wood of Alaska is visiting at the home of his brother and sister. Mr. Wood has been in Alaska over 40 years and has been in nearly every part of the territory. He tells some very interesting facts of the country, especially about the northern part where he has been for the past several years.

**CLASSIFIED ADVS**

**For Sale—Seed**  
FOR SALE—Re-cleaned clover seed. C. E. Earl, Tawas City, R. 1.  
FOR SALE—Armour's "Big Crop" Fertilizer. Alfalfa seed. \$10.00 per bushel. Waldo I. Curry.  
YELLOW BANTAM—Seed corn and lawn grass seed in bulk. Prescott Hardware. Tawas City.  
**Real Estate**  
FOR SALE—40 acres, 25 acres clear. Two houses, well and other buildings. Ogemaw County. N. W. 1/4 of S. W. 1/4, Section 23, Town 24 N. Range, 4 East. \$500.00. Brooks Second Hand Store.  
FOR RENT—House and two lots in Tawas City. Inquire at Herald office or Wm. Herman.  
FOR RENT—80 acres of pasture land with stream. See Mrs. Frank Lange. 5-14  
LOG CABIN—on Tawas River for sale and entire block of land. See Claude Davis, East Tawas.  
WANTED—A buyer or care taker for a four family furnished apartment house. Frances Bigelow. East Tawas.  
LOTS FOR SALE—Mrs. Emil Kasischke, Tawas City.  
**For Sale—Cabin Timber**  
FOR SALE—Cabin timber. Ready to build. Inquire of Karl Kobs, Tawas City. Route 1.  
FOR SALE—Seasoned cabin timber. About 3000 feet. 4 1/2 inch tops and good lengths. Inquire at Herald office. pd.  
**For Sale—Miscellaneous**  
FOR SALE—"Martin" made by Conn C Melody saxophone with case. In A-1 condition. Brooks Second Hand Store, East Tawas.  
FOR SALE—Oil paintings now located in Family Theatre. Obtainable July First. Alfred Hewitt, manager.  
FOR SALE—Flint and Walling twin pump. 30 gallon tank. 1/4 H. P. motor. Good condition. W. C. Davison, Tawas City.  
CLOSING OUT—Spike-tooth harrow, John Deere 1-row planter, fertilizer drill. Bargain prices. Prescott Hardware.  
FOR SALE—Piano. Will trade for livestock or cash. Frank Nelkie.  
FOR SALE—One Columbus Truck wagon and one Empire grain drill. A-1 condition. Phone 191F-6  
FOR SALE—Practically new electric water pump and pressure tank. \$20.00. Brooks East Tawas.  
**Live Stock**  
FOR SALE—One light work team. Price \$125. D. I. Pearsall, Hale, Michigan.  
PASTURE FOR RENT—Andrew Blust, Meadow road.  
FOR SALE—Little pigs. Six weeks old. Paul Bouchard.  
**Loans**  
LIVE STOCK and CROP LOANS—At 5% to farmers. Bay City Production Credit Association, 202 Ridotto Building, Bay City, Michigan. Write us or ask your County Clerk or Waldo I. Curry for particulars.  
**Employment**  
WANTED—A girl for housework and a boy for work about yard after May 15th. Miss Edyth Walker, Tawas City.  
WANTED—A plumber and maintenance mechanic. B. Wager, Pontiac State Hospital, Pontiac, Michigan.

**Hemlock**

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Earl spent Sunday at Hickory Center at the 60th Anniversary of the Methodist Church where his father was minister when he was a small boy. Mr. Earl met many of is old friends and they enjoyed the day very much.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hays were called to Mio by the death of his grandfather, Henry Rich, on Sunday. The funeral was held on Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bamberger spent Sunday with her sister and family at Lupton. Her nephew returned with them for a weeks visit.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Charles spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frockins in Reno.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crum and Mrs. John Kelley of Flint spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Van Sickle.  
Mrs. J. Rapp, Mrs. R. V. Warner and Eleanor Katterman gave a sh and Eleanor Katterman were hosts to about thirty friends of Mrs. R. Lansky at a shower in her honor at the home of Mrs. E. Warner on May 12th. A buffet luncheon was served and Mrs. Lansky was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.  
Mrs. Harry Van Patten called on Mrs. Otto Summerville Wednesday.  
Mrs. Lewis Popp called on Mrs. Charles Brown on Tuesday.  
Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. Thos. Frockins of Reno were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Robert Watts.  
Charles Putnam of Prescott and Miss Vernita White of Reno were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown.  
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ulman of Tawas City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Binder.  
Ladies Aid met with Mrs. McArdle on Thursday. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Brown in two weeks.

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

**Pay Your Dog Tax**  
**During May**  
**At County Treasurer's Office and Avoid Penalty**  
GRACE MILLER, County Treasurer

**AGAIN**  
**Mr. Ralph, A & P's**  
**FEED EXPERT**  
Will be at the A & P store East Tawas all day Saturday, May 22nd.  
He will be glad to answer all questions that you may have, relative to feeds or raising of livestock.  
Plan now to take advantage of this splended free service offered you by the  
**A & P Stores**  
One Day Only---Saturday, May 22

**What is the "Low-price Field"?**

**YOU** hear a lot about "the low-price field" these days. A good many cars claim to be in it. So whenever the low-price field is mentioned, remember:

Until Ford came, no average American could own a car.

Today all Ford prices are still low — with the prices of the 60-horsepower Ford V-8 \$30 to \$60 lower than those of any other car of comparable size.

But with Ford, "low price" doesn't merely mean low figures on the price tag. It means much more than that. It means low prices and low costs all the car's long life. Low prices for service — for parts — and, above all, for operation.

Both Ford V-8 engine sizes are economical to operate. The 85 horsepower gives greater gasoline mileage this year than ever, and the "60" delivers the highest mileage in Ford history.

Private owners, cab companies, fleet operators all report that the "60" averages from 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Check and see how much Ford saves you.

**Ford Founded the Low-price Field**  
**Ford Keeps That Field Low-priced Today**

**Ford V-8 Prices Begin at \$529**  
AT DEARBORN FACTORY. TRANSPORTATION CHARGES, STATE AND FEDERAL TAXES EXTRA

This price is for the 60-hp. Coupe equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, horn, windshield wiper, sun visor, glove compartment and ash tray.

*Ford V-8* \$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any Ford V-8 Car from any Ford dealer in the U. S. — through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.

**Orville Leslie Ford Sales**  
TAWAS CITY      WHITTEMORE      PRESCOTT



# The GARDEN MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE

Copyright S. S. Van Dine WNU Service

## CHAPTER IX—Continued

Vance rose and bowed. "Thanks for your ultimate candor, Miss Graem. I'm deuced sorry I had to torture you to obtain it. And please ignore the nightmares you accused me of manufacturing. I'm really grateful to you for helping me fill in the pattern."

The girl frowned as her intense gaze rested on Vance. "I wonder if you don't really know more about this affair than you pretend."

"My dear Miss Graem! I do not pretend to know anything about it." Vance went to the door and held it open for her. "You may go now, but we shall probably want to see you again tomorrow, and I just ask for your promise that you will stay at home where you will be available."

"Don't worry, I'll be at home." As she went out, Miss Beeton was coming up the passageway toward the study. The two women passed each other without speaking.

"I'm sorry to trouble you, Mr. Vance," the nurse apologized, "but Doctor Siefert has just arrived and asked me to inform you that he wished very much to see you as soon as possible. Mr. Garden," she added, "has told him about Mr. Swift's death."

At the moment her gaze fell on the tweed coat, and a slight puzzled frown lined her forehead. Before she could speak Vance said:

"The sergeant brought your coat up here. He didn't know whose it was. We were looking for something." Then he added quickly: "Please tell Doctor Siefert that I will be very glad to see him at once. And ask him if he will be good enough to come here to the study." Miss Beeton nodded and went out.

## CHAPTER X

There was a soft knock, and Vance turned from the window. He was confronted by Garden, who had opened the study door without waiting for a summons.

"Sorry, Vance," Garden apologized, "but Doc Siefert is downstairs and says he'd like to see you, if convenient, before he goes."

Vance looked at the man a moment and frowned.

"Miss Beeton informed me of the fact a few minutes ago. I asked her to tell the doctor I would be glad to see him at once. I can't understand his sending you also. Didn't the nurse give him the message?"

"I'm afraid not. I know Siefert sent Miss Beeton up here, and I assumed, as I imagine Siefert did, that you had detained her." He looked round the room with a puzzled expression. "The fact is, I thought she was still up here."

"You mean she hasn't returned downstairs?" Vance asked.

"No, she hasn't come down yet." Vance took a step forward.

"Are you sure of that, Garden?"

"Yes, very sure," Garden nodded vigorously. "I've been in the front hall, near the foot of the stairs, ever since Doc Siefert arrived."

"Did you see any of the others come down?"

"Why, yes," Garden told him. "Kroon came down and went out. And then Madge Weatherly. And shortly after the nurse had gone up with Siefert's message to you, Zala came down and hurried away. But that's all. And, as I say, I've been down there in the front hall all the time."

"What about Hammle?"

"Hammle? No, I haven't seen anything of him. I thought he was still here with you."

"That's deuced queer," Vance moved slowly to a chair and sat down with a perplexed frown. "It's possible you missed him. However, it doesn't matter. Ask the doctor to come up, will you?"

When Garden had left Vance sat smoking and staring at the ceiling. I knew from the droop of his eyelids that he was disturbed.

"Deuced queer," he muttered again.

"For Heaven's sake, Vance," Markham commented irritably. "It's entirely possible Garden wasn't watching the stairs as closely as he imagines."

"Yes, Oh, yes," Vance nodded vaguely. "Everyone worried. None on the alert. Normal mechanisms not functioning. Still, the stairs are visible half way up the hall, and the hall itself isn't very spacious."

"It's quite possible Hammle went down the main stairs from the terrace, wishing, perhaps, to avoid the others."

"He hadn't his hat up here with him," Vance returned without looking up. "He would have had to enter the front hall and pass Garden to

get it. No point in such silly maneuvers. . . . But it isn't Hammle I'm thinking of. It's Miss Beeton. I don't like it. . . ." He got up slowly and took out another cigarette. "She's not the kind of girl that would neglect taking my message to Siefert immediately, unless for a very good reason."

"A number of things might have happened—"

"Yes, of course. That's just it. Too many things have happened here today already." Vance went to the north window and looked out into the garden. Then he returned to the center of the room and stood for a moment in tense meditation.

"As you say, Markham." His voice was barely audible. "Something may have happened. . . ." Suddenly he threw his cigarette into an ash tray and turned on his heel.

"Oh, my word! I wonder. . . . Come, Sergeant. We'll have to make a search—immediately."

He opened the door quickly and started down the hall. We followed him with vague apprehension, not knowing what was on his mind and with no anticipation of what was to follow. Vance peered out through the garden door. Then he turned back, shaking his head.

"No, it couldn't have been there. We would have been able to see." His eyes moved inquiringly up and down the hall, and after a moment a strange, startled look came into them. "It could be!" he exclaimed.

"Oh, my aunt! Damnable things are happening here. Wait a second."

He rapidly retraced his steps to the vault door. Grasping the knob, he rattled it violently; but the door was now locked. Taking the key from his nail, he inserted it hurriedly into the lock. As he opened the heavy door a crack, a pungent, penetrating odor assailed my nostrils.

Vance quickly drew back.

"Out into the air!" he called over his shoulder, in our direction. "All of you!"

Instinctively we made for the door to the garden.

Vance held one hand over his nose and mouth and pushed the vault door further inward. Heavy amber-colored fumes drifted out into the

hall, and I felt a stifling, choking sensation. Vance staggered back a step, but kept his hand on the door-knob.

"Miss Beeton! Miss Beeton!" he called. There was no response and I saw Vance put his head down and move forward into the dense fumes that were emanating from the open door. He sank to his knees on the threshold and leaned forward into the vault. The next moment he had straightened up and was dragging the limp body of the nurse out into the passageway.

As soon as the girl was out of the vault, Vance took her up in his arms and carried her unsteadily out into the garden, where he placed her gently on the wicker settee. His face was deathly pale; his eyes were watering; and he had difficulty with his breathing. When he had released the girl, he leaned heavily against one of the iron posts which supported the awning. He opened his mouth wide and sucked the fresh air into his lungs.

The nurse was gasping stertorously and clutching her throat. Although her breast was rising and falling convulsively, her whole body was limp and lifeless.

At that moment Doctor Siefert stepped through the garden door, a look of amazement on his face. He had all the outward appearance of the type of medical man Vance had described to us the night before. He was about sixty, conservatively but modishly attired, and with a bearing studiously dignified and self-sufficient.

With a great effort Vance drew himself erect.

"Hurry, doctor," he called. "It's bromin gas."

Siefert came rapidly forward, moved the girl's body into a more comfortable position and opened the collar of her uniform.

"Nothing but the air can help her," he said, as he moved one end of the settee around so that it faced the cool breeze from the river. "How are you feeling, Vance?"

Vance was dabbing his eyes with a handkerchief. He blinked once or twice and smiled faintly.

"I'm quite all right," he went to the settee and looked down at the girl for a moment. "A close call," he murmured.

Siefert inclined his head gravely.

At this moment Hammle came strutting up briskly from a remote corner of the garden.

"Good God!" he exclaimed. "What's the matter?"

Vance turned to the man in angry surprise.

"Well, well," he greeted him. "The roll call is complete. I'll tell you later what's the matter. Or perhaps you will be able to tell me. Wait over there." And he jerked his head in the direction of a chair nearby.

"I wish I'd taken the earlier train to Long Island," Hammle muttered. "It might have been better, don't you know," murmured Vance, turning away from him.

The nurse's strangled coughing had abated somewhat. Her breathing was deeper and more regular, and the gasping had partly subsided. Before long she struggled to sit up. Siefert helped her.

"Breathe as deeply and rapidly as you can," he said. "It's air you need."

The girl made an effort to follow instructions, one hand braced against the back of the settee, and the other resting on Vance's arm.

A few minutes later she was able to speak, but with considerable difficulty.

"I feel—better now. Except for the burning—in my nose and throat."

"What happened?" she asked.

"We don't know yet." Vance returned her gaze with obvious distress. "We only know that you were poisoned with bromin gas in the vault where Swift was shot. We were hoping that you could tell us about it yourself."

She shook her head vaguely, and there was a dazed look in her eyes.

"I'm afraid I can't tell you very much. It all happened so unexpectedly—so suddenly. All I know is that when I went to tell Doctor Siefert he might come upstairs, I was struck on the head from behind, just as I passed the garden door. The blow didn't render me entirely unconscious, but it stunned me so that I was unaware of anything or anybody around me. Then I felt myself being caught from behind, turned about, and forced back up the passageway and into the vault.

"I have a faint recollection of the door being shut upon me, although I wasn't sufficiently rational to protest or even to realize what had happened. But I was conscious of the fact that inside the vault there was a frightful suffocating smell."

"Yes. Not a pleasant experience. But it could have been much worse." Vance spoke in a low voice and smiled gravely down at the girl. "There's a bad bruise on the back of your head. That too might have been worse, but the starched band of your cap probably saved you from more serious injury."

The girl had got to her feet and stood swaying a little as she steadied herself against Vance.

"I really feel all right now." She looked at Vance wistfully. "And I have you to thank—haven't I?"

Siefert spoke gruffly. "A few more minutes of that bromin gas would have proved fatal. Whoever found you and got you out here did so just in time."

The girl had not taken her eyes from Vance.

"How did you happen to find me so soon?" she asked him.

"Belated reasoning," he answered. "I should have found you several minutes before the moment I learned that you had not returned downstairs. But at first it was difficult to realize that anything serious could have happened to you."

"I can't understand it even now," the girl said with a bewildered air.

"Neither can I—entirely," returned Vance. "But perhaps I can learn something more."

Going quickly to a pitcher of water Heath had brought, he dipped his handkerchief into it. Pressing the handkerchief against his face, he disappeared into the passageway. A minute or so later he returned. In his hand he held a jagged piece of thin curved glass, about three inches long.

It was part of a broken vial, and still clinging to it was a small paper label on which was printed the symbol "Br."

"I found this on the tiled floor, in the far corner of the vault. It was just beneath one of the racks which holds Professor Garden's assortment of chemicals. There's an empty space in the rack, but this vial of bromin couldn't have fallen to the floor accidentally. It could only have been taken out deliberately and broken at the right moment." He handed the fragment of glass to Heath.

"Take this, Sergeant, and have it gone over carefully for fingerprints. But if, as I suspect, the same person that killed Swift handled it, I doubt if there will be any telltale marks on it. However. . . ."

"This was a dastardly thing, Vance," Siefert burst out, his eyes flashing.

"Yes. All of that, doctor. So was Swift's murder. . . . How are you feeling now, Miss Beeton?"

"A little shaky," she answered with a weak smile. "But nothing more." She was leaning against one end of the settee.

"Then we'll carry on, what?"

"Of course," she returned in a low voice.

Floyd Garden stepped out from the hallway at this moment. He coughed.

"What's this beastly odor in the hall?" he asked. "It's gotten downstairs. Is anything wrong?"

Siefert inclined his head gravely.

At this moment Hammle came strutting up briskly from a remote corner of the garden. "Good God!" he exclaimed. "What's the matter?" Vance turned to the man in angry surprise. "Well, well," he greeted him. "The roll call is complete. I'll tell you later what's the matter. Or perhaps you will be able to tell me. Wait over there." And he jerked his head in the direction of a chair nearby. "I wish I'd taken the earlier train to Long Island," Hammle muttered. "It might have been better, don't you know," murmured Vance, turning away from him. The nurse's strangled coughing had abated somewhat. Her breathing was deeper and more regular, and the gasping had partly subsided. Before long she struggled to sit up. Siefert helped her. "Breathe as deeply and rapidly as you can," he said. "It's air you need." The girl made an effort to follow instructions, one hand braced against the back of the settee, and the other resting on Vance's arm. A few minutes later she was able to speak, but with considerable difficulty. "I feel—better now. Except for the burning—in my nose and throat." "What happened?" she asked. "We don't know yet." Vance returned her gaze with obvious distress. "We only know that you were poisoned with bromin gas in the vault where Swift was shot. We were hoping that you could tell us about it yourself." She shook her head vaguely, and there was a dazed look in her eyes. "I'm afraid I can't tell you very much. It all happened so unexpectedly—so suddenly. All I know is that when I went to tell Doctor Siefert he might come upstairs, I was struck on the head from behind, just as I passed the garden door. The blow didn't render me entirely unconscious, but it stunned me so that I was unaware of anything or anybody around me. Then I felt myself being caught from behind, turned about, and forced back up the passageway and into the vault. I have a faint recollection of the door being shut upon me, although I wasn't sufficiently rational to protest or even to realize what had happened. But I was conscious of the fact that inside the vault there was a frightful suffocating smell." "Yes. Not a pleasant experience. But it could have been much worse." Vance spoke in a low voice and smiled gravely down at the girl. "There's a bad bruise on the back of your head. That too might have been worse, but the starched band of your cap probably saved you from more serious injury." The girl had got to her feet and stood swaying a little as she steadied herself against Vance. "I really feel all right now." She looked at Vance wistfully. "And I have you to thank—haven't I?" Siefert spoke gruffly. "A few more minutes of that bromin gas would have proved fatal. Whoever found you and got you out here did so just in time." The girl had not taken her eyes from Vance. "How did you happen to find me so soon?" she asked him. "Belated reasoning," he answered. "I should have found you several minutes before the moment I learned that you had not returned downstairs. But at first it was difficult to realize that anything serious could have happened to you." "I can't understand it even now," the girl said with a bewildered air. "Neither can I—entirely," returned Vance. "But perhaps I can learn something more." Going quickly to a pitcher of water Heath had brought, he dipped his handkerchief into it. Pressing the handkerchief against his face, he disappeared into the passageway. A minute or so later he returned. In his hand he held a jagged piece of thin curved glass, about three inches long. It was part of a broken vial, and still clinging to it was a small paper label on which was printed the symbol "Br." "I found this on the tiled floor, in the far corner of the vault. It was just beneath one of the racks which holds Professor Garden's assortment of chemicals. There's an empty space in the rack, but this vial of bromin couldn't have fallen to the floor accidentally. It could only have been taken out deliberately and broken at the right moment." He handed the fragment of glass to Heath. "Take this, Sergeant, and have it gone over carefully for fingerprints. But if, as I suspect, the same person that killed Swift handled it, I doubt if there will be any telltale marks on it. However. . . ." "This was a dastardly thing, Vance," Siefert burst out, his eyes flashing. "Yes. All of that, doctor. So was Swift's murder. . . . How are you feeling now, Miss Beeton?" "A little shaky," she answered with a weak smile. "But nothing more." She was leaning against one end of the settee. "Then we'll carry on, what?" "Of course," she returned in a low voice. Floyd Garden stepped out from the hallway at this moment. He coughed. "What's this beastly odor in the hall?" he asked. "It's gotten downstairs. Is anything wrong?" Siefert inclined his head gravely.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



## Giants to Dish Out Lots of Hard Luck Before Season Ends

PROBABLY the other National League clubs knew it all along, but no matter. It will do no harm—and, incidentally, will be a big help in getting this piece started to remind them to avoid black cats, putting hats on beds, walking under ladders and other innocent seeming yet dangerous pastimes this season. The reason is the Giants. In spite of occasional spring rumors to the contrary there definitely will be no need for the Cubs, Pirates and Cards to saddle themselves with extra jinxes just to be sure of getting some competition when they come to the Polo Grounds. Instead, judged by what they have showed thus far it is obvious that the league titleholders are going to continue furnishing more than enough hard luck for all other contenders.

By that I do not mean that the mere statistics of early season triumphs over the second-division Dodgers is proof that Bill Terry has another pennant winner. I doubt that he has, but it nevertheless is plain that he does have just such a club as won two flags for him when better opponents faltered.

The team hustles. It is smart. Probably there still is a lack of hitting power — for instance Ott could easily be the difference between first place and fourth—but the Giants still play the league's best defensive baseball. Also they still need only the tiniest opening in an opponent's guard to enable them to slice themselves a victory. Added to that there may have been some improvement here and there. Lou Chiozza is not as finished a third base performer as Travis Jackson, but he has added needed speed. Then Hal Schumacher, who made his mates uneasy each time he went to the mound in 1936, seems back in form.



Bill Terry

But don't go to asking too many questions about the Dodgers. The Brooklynans have so many other worries that it would be unfair to take their minds off their work just so that you can give a good example of what killed the cat. In a word, the Dodgers continue to be the Dodgers.

Manush, so long as his legs hold up, will provide line-drive assistance that the directors would not obtain for the fans twelve months ago. The experienced Woody English probably can combine with young Cookie Lavagetto to produce more double plays than could the keystone combination so generously allotted to the fans by the owners in 1936. Yet the truth is that the improvement is not enough to make any appreciable difference. Like the Ebbefts field teams of 1936 and all too many other recent years, the Dodgers just do not have class.

They try hard, just as did the sorely battered outfit which played the second best ball in the league from July 4 on last year. The addition of such fighting veterans as Manush and English makes a difference now just as it would have last spring. There also are schedule blessings, such as the fact that the club meets favored Westerners on the home terrain, before venturing upon a long campaign on foreign terrain.

That may mean—indeed probably will mean—the Dodgers will do relatively well in the early stages of the race. After that weaknesses that were evident to all on opening day and pitching problems that soon must crop up will tell the story.

A summer book rating of the (so-called) Ivy League football teams makes Penn the favorite and Yale the second choice, with Princeton figured to battle Columbia for show money. Incidentally N. Y. U.'s Mal Stevens says that Captain Clint Frank's Yale backfield should be the best seen on an eastern gridiron in many years.

Unsung heroes always are being uncovered at the strangest places and now Princeton has come up with one in the form of a wrestling coach. He is Jimmy Reed, former Lehigh two-time national champion and Olympic star, who produced at least one titleholder during each of the five years he has been at Nassau. His mat teams have been undefeated during the past two seasons in dual meets and the Tigers got so excited about it that 2,700—one of the biggest Princeton indoor sports crowds on record—of them witnessed one meet last winter.

## NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

PRIMO CARNERA has written to a close friend that he is considering returning to this country as a wrestler. . . . Judge Landis' favorite dish is Spanish bean soup. . . . He refuses to talk about it but wealthy friends insist that Bill Terry's dearest ambition is to be president and part owner of the Brooklyn baseball club. . . . One success secret of Jockey Harry Richards, who is riding so many winners this year, is that he never shifts his hands on the reins. It also was a success secret of Isaac Murphy, who probably was the greatest American jockey of all time, and is earnestly recommended to those riders who pester good horses by continually fiddling with the reins.

Fight Manager Jimmy Johnston, Jr., is a candid camera addict. He takes pictures of his babies daily. . . . Friends say Paul Schissler undoubtedly would consider an offer to take on a college head football coaching job. Schissler had an excellent record at Oregon State and, considering the handicaps under which he worked, an even better one during his two years with Brooklyn's pro-gridders. . . . American leaguers are complaining about Bill Dineen, once a great pitcher and umpire. They say the veteran can't move and is practically no umpire at all when not behind the plate. . . . If the Davis Cup committee pairs Bobby Riggs and Joey Hunt for the doubles match against Japan it will be like hitching a dog and cat in tandem, for they have just about that much love for one another. Still, so far as doubles ability goes, it would be a good team and might prove as successful as that celebrated, non-speaking double-play combination of Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers.

Bob Pastor boxing in California gets a cool \$12,500 for meeting Bob Nestell, while waiting for Louis, Schmeling, and Braddock to settle their heavyweight mess. . . . Frankie Kohlbecker, who once caught for the Dodgers, now does a swell job as road secretary for the Cleveland Indians. . . . Lefty Weisman, Cleveland trainer, used to sell newspapers in Boston and pal around with a young Red Sox pitcher named Babe Ruth. . . . The New York State Athletic commission should give more work to the very able young referee, Frankie Fullam. . . . James Corrigan McCarty is on the third freshman crew at Yale. . . . The first time, according to his parent, the celebrated Black Hat McCarty, that the famous turf family ever has been mixed up in a boat race. . . . Add odd names among pug—Cardinal Paul, Buck Jones, Demetri Demidri, a new Greek 175 pounder, Fanis Ztantaopoulos.

## London Defeat Proves Crowding Beats Baa

That London whipping proves once more a statement made repeatedly in this space for the past four years that anybody who crowds Max Baer can beat him. In other words, Max is a long-distance puncher and he lost that one recently because he couldn't keep Farr away.



Max Baer

In spite of persistent rumors, Giants' First Basemen Leslie and McCarthy have nothing to worry about so long as they continue their present good work. Giant officials declare they lost interest in Dolph Camilli of the Phils two years ago. . . . They also add that no other deals are contemplated. . . . Casey Stengel, who was deposed so that Brooklyn could have a "fighting" team this season, was called by John J. McGraw "the best winning and best fighting player ever to be with the Giants."

Jake Flowers, former Dodger and Card infielder, has written a wrestling scenario which might interest some wide awake movie concern. . . . Turfmen, who have high hopes that the present campaign will surpass it, say that New York's best race season was in 1906.

Philip Murray, first vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, also is honorary president of the Keystone Soccer league in Pittsburgh where he once starred at left halfback for the Beading F. C. . . . Patrick T. Fagan, executive president of District Five of the U. M. W. of A., also achieved his first fame as a soccer player. He performed for the Castle Shannon F. C. when it was winning the Dispatch League championship. . . . The most promising of the younger lightweight is an East Side kid named Mickey Farber, who looks much like Tony Canzoneri. . . . Clint Hoard, former Brooklyn baseball writer, has given more than 300 baseball talks at colleges, schools, clubs and fraternal organizations during the past three years.

Aldo Spoldi, Italian lightweight champion, praised American fight fans and promoters during an audience with Premier Mussolini. . . . Harry D. Turner will promote wrestling and cycling at the Coney Island Velodrome this summer. . . . Boxing and wrestling will be resumed at the Long Beach Stadium this season after a four-year layoff. . . . Joe McKeown, who writes that fine soccer column in the Advance, does just as neat a job when he speaks about the sport on the radio. And why not? . . . For years Joe booted the ball around for some of the nation's best soccer clubs.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for May 16

#### THE FORBEARANCE OF ISAAC

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 26: 12-25. GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God. Matthew 5:9. PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Wouldn't Quarrel. JUNIOR TOPIC—Was Isaac a Hero? INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Prevent Quarrels. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Promoting Peace.

In a world largely dominated by the philosophy that might is right, and in which men are urged to assert themselves and demand their rights, exacting them even by lawless and violent methods, it is increasingly difficult to proclaim the truth that meekness is not weakness and that the Christian virtues of patience and long-suffering are not simply outmoded theories which do not fit our modern world.

The story of Isaac, the second of the patriarchs, is instructive from beginning to end. The five chapters preceding our lesson merit careful reading. Isaac had come through many blessed experiences and had also sadly tasted the defeat of unbelief and sin before we reach the time of our lesson. Fearing a famine, and evidently not being certain that God would care for him, he had gone down from the promised land, and was dwelling in the land of the Philistines. But God had not forsaken him, and even there he blessed him.

I. Peace, Prosperity, and Envy (vv. 12-17). Isaac was at peace although he was in the enemy's territory. God had given him great prosperity with the result that the Philistines hated him. Times have changed, but men are the same. Many are they who will not have the Lord Jesus Christ to rule over them, but who cast envious glances toward those who because they have honored God have been honored by him with peace of heart and have been prospered in whatever they do. (Read Psalm 1.)

Note that Isaac's testimony is strengthened by his willingness to yield even what was his right, rather than cause contention. Undoubtedly there are times when one must defend his name and his possessions, but all too often those who "stand up for their rights" have wrecked homes, churches, and nations, and have gained nothing but an empty victory.

II. Peace in the World Is Temporary (vv. 18-21). Isaac moved on and digged more wells, and for a time he was again at peace, but not for long. He was still in the land of the Philistines. We are in the world. We long for peace, we would throw all our influence on the side of peace. But let us not be misled, for as long as sin is in the world there will be strife and war.

Many noble Christian men and women have permitted their God-given hatred of war and killing to mislead them into support of unscriptural and impossible peace programs, often to the loss of their interest in the preaching of the gospel and the winning of souls to Christ.

But is there then never to be "peace on earth?"

III. Perfect Peace in the Presence of God (vv. 22-25). When Isaac came up into Canaan the land which God had promised him, he found permanent peace and renewed fellowship with God. Even so, the Christian man and woman who will step out of a spirituality-destroying fellowship with the world and will come wholly over into the spiritual Canaan will find true peace and intimate communion with God.

A broader application of the same truth brings before us the teaching of Scripture that when the One who has a right to reign, the Lord Jesus Christ, returns to take his throne, then and not before, will peace cover the earth. In the meantime those who bear the beautiful name Christian, who are true followers of the Prince of Peace, will give themselves to such patient, loving, and longsuffering testimony to Him that their personal influence will be toward peace in the home, in the church, in the community, in the earth.

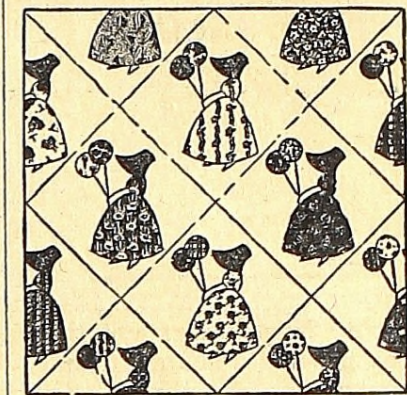
Always remember that God's Word, the Bible, is our guide. Let us read it diligently, intelligently, prayerfully. To help the reader to do this, the writer of these notes will be glad to supply without cost or obligation a Bible-reading calendar with a workable plan for reading the blessed Book through in a year. If possible enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your request.

Faults Showing Up The good often sigh more over little faults than the wicked over great. Hence an old proverb, that the stain appears greater according to the brilliancy of what it touches. —Palmieri.

Sin of Not Doing Doing nothing at all is often the worst kind of wrong doing. Simply failing to do what we ought to do may be more inexcusable than any mistake in our best methods of doing.

## Sunbonnet Girls to Applique on a Quilt

So quaint, so colorful—these adorable "Sunbonnet" maidens—you won't be able to wait to applique them on a quilt! The block measures 9 inches. Here's a long-looked-for opportunity to utilize those gay scraps you've been saving. You

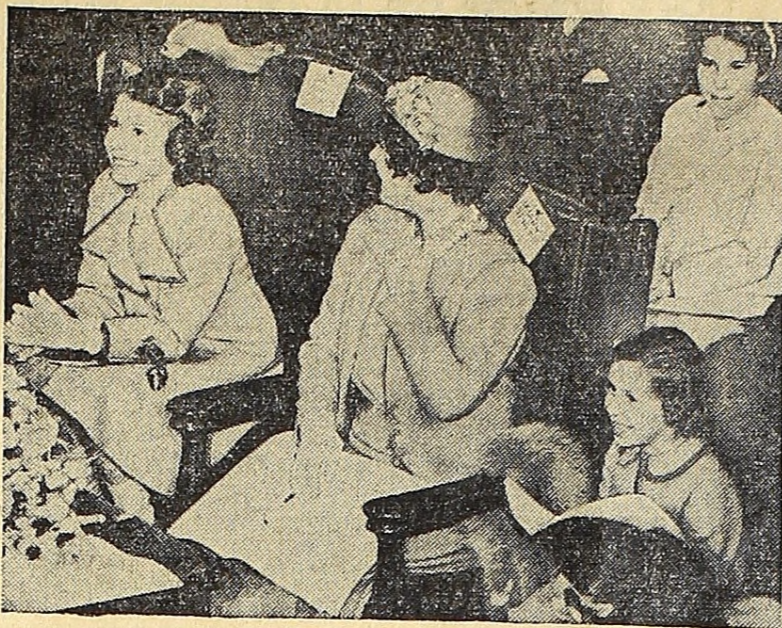


Pattern 5724

can use the same design on scarfs and pillows and so complete a bedroom ensemble. The patches are simple in form—you'll find the work goes quickly. In pattern 5724 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with



Queen and Children at Concert



Queen Elizabeth of England and her two daughters, Princess Elizabeth (left) and Princess Margaret Rose as they attended a concert recently at Central hall, Westminster. The concert was for London children.

Take Finger Prints as Security for Civilians

Increasing Number Being Recorded in Washington.

Washington, D. C.—“Realizing that finger prints may be an effective means of identification in case of death or amnesia, increasing numbers of civilians are having their prints recorded at the federal bureau of investigation, a division of the United States Department of Justice that is perhaps better known as ‘the G-Men,’” says the National Geographic society.

“Visitors are conducted on tours through the identification division at the rate of several hundred a day. Many remain to have their fingerprints taken. In long chattering lines, business men and their wives, giggling girls, and solemn small boys pass before the recorder with his yellow stamp pad and small white cards marked off into spaces for each finger’s print.

“A young girl approaches, holding out red-nailed white hands. The recorder presses her right thumb firmly on the stamp pad and then down on the card, rolling it from

under arrest. These are sent in from more than 10,000 law enforcement agencies all over the United States and from eighty foreign countries.

It Works This Way.

“Imagine that a suspect, Bill Smith, is arrested in Los Angeles. His fingerprints are taken with printer’s black ink, which, with his photograph, are rushed to Washington to the federal bureau of investigation. There they will be checked against fingerprints in the criminal files to see if he has a previous criminal record. If the check reveals that Bill Smith is really ex-convict ‘Butcherknife Joe,’ wanted in New Orleans for murder, two telegrams are sent, one to inform the Los Angeles authorities, another to tell New Orleans officials the Los Angeles police have their man.

“Fingerprints found on weapons, woodwork, glass, and articles near a scene of a crime are also checked against prints in the bureau’s criminal files and aid in capturing law violators.

“Since no two fingerprints have ever been discovered whose patterns were identical, fingerprints offer such tell-tale evidence that criminals have tried to change theirs. But they cannot be entirely changed, even by the painful process of removing the skin.

“The federal bureau of investigation has nearly seven million criminal fingerprint records on file, in more than 1,000 great green cases stretching for two city blocks within the building. Only 300,000 of these are records of women, the rest are of men. Workers search through these prints by hand, to check an

Hobos Now Pass Up City With Woodpile

Springfield, Ill.—A huge pile of wood is now used to lessen the stream of transient hobos into this city.

Any itinerant who is given a night’s lodging is required to chop wood at the city woodpile, which stands in the Salvation Army’s yard.

Before the advent of the woodpile an average of 100 hobos daily were bedded at the cost of the city. Now there are about a dozen each night.

Children Borrow Rats From Museum for Pets

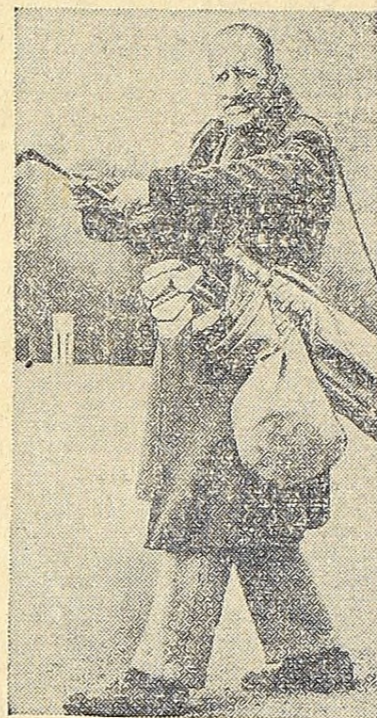
Springfield, Mass.—Lending rats to boys and girls who like them for pets has become quite an extensive practice with Trailside museum, a bureau of the Springfield Museum of natural history.

The museum breeds the rats for study purposes.

When a child borrows one he can keep it as long as he likes. Some boys try their luck in training several rats at different intervals, and this is all right with the museum.

Some of the rats have been borrowed and returned as many as three or four times.

ELDERLY CADDY



Known only as “Jim,” this eighty-two-year-old man is one of the most picturesque figures of the British golfing world. A caddy at the Sunnyside links near London, Jim is on the job rain or shine with an umbrella as standard equipment.

incoming set of criminal prints against them. If the incoming fingerprints fall into a certain common classification, chiefly the ulnar loop type of pattern, the search is speeded up by a machine which automatically sorts the cards at the rate of 475 a minute.”

U. S. Plans to Reduce Fire Losses on Farms

Toll Last Year 3,500 Lives and \$100,000,000 Loss.

Washington. — Due to enormous fire losses on farms, the Department of Agriculture has instituted a program designed to reduce the deaths and damage from fires in agricultural areas. Here the greater part of the country’s loss occurs because of the absence of fire protection comparable to city control.

The expert in charge of the work for the department is Dr. David J. Price who is directing research work on farm fire prevention in the chemical engineering division of the bureau of chemistry and soils.

“The loss from fires on farms and in the rural sections of the United States,” said Dr. Price, “is more than 60 per cent of the total national fire loss; and in 1936 placed a \$16 ‘fire tax’ on every farm in the country.”

More than 3,500 lives were lost in farm fires last year, while property damage has been approximately fixed at \$100,000,000 by Department of Agriculture experts. The Structural Clay Products Institute,

spokesman for the brick and building tile industry with headquarters in Washington, is co-operating with department engineers in advocating fire-proof construction on farms.

“It is highly important that farm buildings be of fire-proof materials,” said J. J. Cermak, secretary of the institute. “Usually, a fire on a farm means total destruction because of the remoteness of fire-fighting agencies. The great loss of property and even of life in farm fires last year demands that prompt steps be taken to curb the wasteful practice of exposing isolated farm structures to the hazards of uncontrollable fire. The best way to do this is to build with fire-proof material. Fire-proof construction makes unnecessary the wide separation of farm buildings to prevent the spread of flames, thus making for more compact and efficient farm operation and less loss of land to cultivation.”

The institute reports that brick and building tile are coming into increasing use for barns and silos, as well as hog, sheep houses and other farm buildings.

Exiled Nobel Winner Arrives in U. S.



Thomas Mann, renowned German novelist and Nobel prize winner, pictured with his wife as they arrived in New York recently. Mann was forced to leave Nazi Germany. His daughter Erika, who preceded her parents to New York, plans to become an American citizen.

Parading the Fashions



A STYLE show De Luxe for De Ladies on this De Lightful Spring day!

Betty Ann feels just a bit the most elegant of the three for her hosiery is superlative. She has “skirts” like the ladies in the feminine yesterdays; her basque is form-fitting; her sash has a bow, and her sleeves puff. The illusion is so perfect that she is about to reach for smelling salts or a sprig of old lavender.

Matrons Have Vanity, Too. Mama, very young for her years, can not resist styles that bring more compliments her way. The no-belt feature of this one is definitely new, and does wonders for the figure a bit past the slim stage. The continuing collar, which in soft pastels is always

flattering, gives the break required by the all-in-one waist and skirt. The fitted top and flaring bottom make for style plus comfort, a demand matrons, even though youthful, always make.

Winifred on the left is privately making up her mind to have a housecoat, too; though she is mightily pleased with the way her print has turned out. She chose this style because the fitted, broken waist line and front seamed skirt are so very slenderizing. She’s on her way to the 4-H meeting now and has only stopped to remind Betty Ann of the picnic “The Jolly Twelve” are having on Tuesday.

Pattern 1285 comes in sizes 12-20 (30 to 40). Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material. Pattern 1282 is for sizes 14-20 (32 to 44 bust). Size 16 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. It requires 2 1/2 yards of ribbon for tie belt.

Pattern 1983 is for sizes 36 to 50. Size 38 requires 5 3/4 yards of 39 inch material. With the short sleeves it requires only 5 yards of 39 inch material.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. How many languages and systems of writing are there?
2. What state has contributed the most Supreme court justices?
3. In what year was a performance of “Aida” given at the foot of the Pyramids in Egypt?
4. Who guards the White House?
5. Who wrote the “Comedie Humaine”?
6. What was a bireme?
7. Of what musical instrument was the clavichord a forerunner?
8. Who were the Jacobites?

Answers

1. Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly says that there are six thousand seven hundred and sixty named tongues and systems of writing in the world.
2. New York has contributed the most United States Supreme court justices, 10.
3. In 1912 an impressive open-air production of the opera was given there.
4. The White House has its own police force of 48 men. This includes a captain, a lieutenant, three sergeants and 43 policemen. There are also 10 Secret Service men.
5. This is the title of an uncompleted series of nearly a hundred novels by Balzac, designed to give a panoramic picture of the manners and morals of the time. He began the work in 1829, adopting the general title in 1842.
6. An ancient galley having two banks of oars.
7. The piano.
8. Adherents of James II or his line.



O-Cedar POLISH MOPS WAX

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE—Complete Ice Cream Manufacturing Plant for retail trade including Taylor Freezer and dispensing cabinet. For further information write SAUNDERS BROTHERS, Bay City, Michigan.

**TRUCK OPERATORS!**

Get the Facts on the EXTRA SAFETY and EXTRA PERFORMANCE of CORDUROY TRUCK TIRES

Before you replace your worn truck tires with new ones, get the facts on Corduroy’s famous line of Factory Fresh Super Service Truck tires. They’re real heavy duty tires, built from the finest, select materials by the flat-band, vacuum-expander method to render exceptionally long, trouble-free service under the toughest operating conditions. A size and type for every requirement. Fully guaranteed. Also a complete line of EXTRA QUALITY passenger car tires. All Factory Fresh stock. You’ll be money and miles ahead with Corduroy Truck Tires. SOLD ONLY BY INDEPENDENT NEIGHBORHOOD MERCHANTS, who buy direct from our factory.

CORDUROY RUBBER COMPANY • GRAND RAPIDS • MICH.

**Corduroy Factory Fresh Tires**

EXTRA QUALITY OVER 17 YEARS

FAMOUS HEADLINE HUNTER

**FLOYD GIBBONS**

ADVENTURERS CLUB

Hell Everybody

“The Wrong Train”

By FLOYD GIBBONS

YOU know, boys and girls, hope is a wonderful thing, and I’ll be doggoned if I know what the human race would do without it. When things look the blackest—when it seems to you that you haven’t a chance to pull through—then it’s hope that keeps you going until your luck turns or things begin to straighten themselves out.

Hope has saved many a life—and I’m going to tell you about one life it saved, today. The life of a man who got himself into a horrible situation just by taking the wrong train.

The man is Joe Seitsinger of Chicago. One evening late in November, in the year 1907, Joe was standing on the platform of the railroad station in the little town of Tyrone, Okla., waiting for a train. It was a cold night and Joe shivered and pulled his coat tighter about him as he paced up and down that platform.

It Wasn’t the Local Train.

Joe was waiting for No. 1—the local—but it was late that evening. Unknown to Joe, it had been sidetracked to let No. 3—the limited—pass it. At last a train came in sight and began to slow down.

That must be the local, Joe thought. The other trains never stopped at little stations like Tyrone. The engine came up to the depot platform, moving very slowly, a string of cars along behind.

The vestibule doors of the cars were still closed, but Joe thought the train would stop in a few seconds and then those doors would open.

To save himself a walk down the platform, he swung aboard one of the cars, standing on the little ledge that protruded from below the closed door, and at the same time, grabbing the two hand holds on either side.

But the train didn’t come to a stop. Instead, it rolled right on past the station platform and began to pick up speed!

That’s when Joe should have acted. He knew right away that he had made a mistake—realized that he had hopped on the Golden State Limited instead of the local.

“I should have jumped from the train right there,” he says, “but I was waiting for a better place to do it. We were gliding over switches and spur tracks at the moment and I was afraid I might trip on them and turn an ankle.”

Going Too Fast for Joe to Jump.

Yes, Joe might even have broken a leg if he’d jumped there and got his feet tangled up with those switches and spurs. But what he did do nearly earned him a broken neck! By the time the train came to a suitable spot in which to jump, it was going so fast that Joe didn’t DARE jump. Inside of two minutes it had picked up its full speed and was clipping off the miles at the rate of sixty or more an hour.

And there Joe hung, digging his toes into a little ledge hardly more than an inch wide, on a bitter cold night, while the wind tore at him and



His Plight Was Well Nigh Hopeless.

threatened to wrench him loose. He pressed his face to the glass door, but he couldn’t rap on it. The wind was so strong that he didn’t dare let go of either one of the hand holds.

He yelled—yelled at the top of his voice—but the train was making so much noise and the wind whipped his voice away so fast that no one heard him.

Joe began wondering if he could hang on until the train reached Hooker, the next station, a few miles away. Then, with a sickening sensation in the pit of his stomach he realized that this train didn’t even hesitate at Hooker. It’s next stop was Dalhart, Tex., ninety miles BEYOND Hooker. And he knew darned good and well that he could never hang on that long.

Hope Was All He Had Left.

“The concussion of the air on my body,” he says, “was forcing me back against the rear hand hold. It was bitter cold. I envied every person on that train—whether it was a baby in a comfortable berth, or a bum on the rods beneath the train.”

Joe’s plight was pretty well nigh hopeless—but hopelessness doesn’t stop a guy from hoping. And hope was all Joe had left now. He began hoping the train would, for some reason, stop at Hooker.

The train rolled on. Now it was just a mile outside of Hooker. Now it was coming into the town. It passed Hooker without even slowing down, and zipped right along toward Guymon, the next station on the line. Then Joe began hoping the train would stop at Guymon.

It was a pretty forlorn hope, but it gave Joe something to live for.

“We ran over some pretty rough country in the twenty miles between Hooker and Guymon,” he says. “There were a couple of high trestles—dandy places for a fellow in my position to commit suicide if he weren’t minded to stick it out and see the natural outcome of the adventure.”

But Joe didn’t dive off of any trestles. Hope was still with him, telling him the train might stop. And Joe played along, even though he knew Hope was a doggone liar and it would be a miracle if that train stopped anywhere between there and Dalhart.

Then Came the Miracle.

Joe’s hands were getting stiff with the cold and he was having difficulty hanging on around the curves. He knew that when they passed Guymon he wouldn’t be able to play that game of hope much longer. Soon his numbed hands would let go and he’d just drop off.

They were approaching Guymon now, and Joe figured his time on earth was just about up. The train was roaring down on the station, when suddenly, the miracle happened.

The brakes began to grind—the train began to slow down—and up ahead Joe could see a red light and the arm of a semaphore set at the “stop” signal.

They stopped at the depot, and several men ran out to take Joe down from his insecure perch.

“I was stiff as a board,” he says. “My eyes were full of cinders and my face black as coal. I was frozen. I was taken into the depot, thawed out, questioned, and complimented on my luck. When I asked: ‘What made her stop?’ they showed me a message. Someone at Hooker had seen me and wired ahead.”

And the message read: “Man seen hanging on front steps right-hand side fifth coach of Golden Limited. Stop her.”

©—WNU Service.

Continental Glaciers

Continental glaciers are ice sheets of enormous extent, covering thousands of square miles. The great ice sheet of Greenland, 500,000 square miles in extent, and the one at the South Pole are the only two fully deserving of this classification.

Celebration Honors Tortoise

Natives recently held a celebration in honor of a tortoise present-160 years ago by Captain Cook to the paramount chief of the Friendly islands and still enjoying life on the palace grounds of the Queen of Tonga island.



**No. 3** Continued from the First Page

Leona Kreuger vs. Lewis Kreuger, divorce.  
 Florence I. Reska by Elmer Cox, her next friend, vs. Stanley Reska, divorce.  
 Pauline M. Cowan vs. William Edward Cowan, divorce.

Frances Blunt vs. Oren Blunt, divorce.

Made Frederick, Md., Famous  
 It was in Frederick, then Frederick City, Md., that Francis Scott Key lived at the time he wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner." The scene of Whittier's poem "Barbara Frietchie" is laid in Frederick, Md.

**School Notes**

**High School**

Our baseball team won two games during the past week, winning from East Tawas and Prescott. We won the East Tawas game by a score of 3-2 in nine innings, and defeated the Prescott team 17-3 in the regulation seven innings. Bill Mallon pitched both of the games and did a very fine job, allowing the East Tawas boys only 3 hits and Prescott 7. He struck out 15 East Tawas batters and 9 of the Prescott team. Kussro pitched a nice game for East Tawas, allowing only four hits while striking out 14 of our boys. Vernon Blust was the batting star in both games, getting 3 out of 4 in the East Tawas game and 3 for 3 in the Prescott game.

Tuesday afternoon Isabelle Dease, Effie Prescott, Thomas Metcalf, Bill Prescott and Robert Mark journeyed to West Branch to compete in a tennis match. They won five out of six matches. The boys played first with the following results: Singles: Bill Prescott vs. Robert Couture, 6-3, 6-4; Thomas Metcalf vs. DeWitt Lucas, 6-0, 2-6, 6-1; Doubles: Prescott and Metcalf vs. Couture and Lucas, 10-8, 6-2; Girls singles: Doris Diebold vs. Effie Prescott, 6-4, 6-4; Isabelle Dease vs. Gerry Oliver, 6-3, 6-1; Doubles: I. Dease and E. Prescott vs. Jean Hooper and Wanda Holly, 6-3, 6-2.

We appreciate the generous contributions so willingly given by the people of the community for our Scholastic Day entertainment, 7th and 8th Grades.

Maxine Lammy visited our room Thursday.

Irene Toms has been absent two weeks on account of illness.

Alton Hill is studying Religion at St. Joseph school and will be absent for two weeks.

Mrs. Bigelow is reading "The Yankee Middy" to us.

5th and 6th Grades

Donald Pfeiffer is absent with the German Measles.

Harry Rollin is back in school after being absent several days on account of illness.

Virginia Ristow, Norma Westcott and Nelson Ulman visited our room recently.

Hugo Wegner was the only fifth grader to receive a perfect score in a division of fractions test which we had Wednesday.

3rd and 4th Grades

Ronald Lammy and Ruth Westcott were visitors Thursday.

The third grade has memorized the poem, "What Robin Told" for language.

Several interesting reports were given in the fourth grade geography class about places of interest in the United States.

A number of us saw the junior play, "The Three Pegs," at East Tawas last Thursday afternoon.

**No. 1** Continued from the First Page

Reading: First place, Harold Ross, Dorothy Buch, Arlene Anschutz and Irma Roekle tied for second place. Arithmetic: First place, Harold Ross, second place, Irma Roekle, third place, Ethel Rempert. History: First place, Harold Ross, second place, Irma Roekle, third place, Harriet McArdle. Language: First place, Harold Ross, Arlene Anschutz and Dorothy Buch tied for second place. Spelling: First place, Harold Ross, Frances Fisher and Arlene Anschutz tied for second place. Civics: First place, Harold Ross, second place, Irma Roekle, third place, Kenneth Fahselt. Agriculture: Kenneth Fahselt and Harriet McArdle tied for first place and Arlene Anschutz and Irma Roekle tied for second place.

Committees of teachers and high school students checked the papers, and served the participants with a hot drink at noon and a dinner at six o'clock. The greater number enjoyed a portion of the baseball game played in the afternoon between the teams of East Tawas and Tawas City High Schools. Prizes were awarded in the evening. The pupil who won first place in each subject was awarded a scholarship, and the winning school was awarded a picture. The music department of the local school presented numbers at different points in the evening's program. The band, Girl's Glee Club, Girl's Trio and the seventh-eighth grade chorus participated in this program.

**No. 2** Continued from the First Page

Sunday, June 13

Rose City at Twining  
 Tawas City at Alabaster  
 Prescott at Turner  
 Hemlock, open

Sunday, June 20

Hemlock at Rose City  
 Tawas City at Prescott  
 Alabaster at Turner  
 Twining, open

Sunday, June 27

Prescott at Hemlock  
 Twining at Alabaster  
 Rose City at Tawas City  
 Turner, open

Sunday, July 4

Turner at Hemlock  
 Alabaster at Rose City  
 Tawas City at Twining  
 Prescott, open

Sunday, July 11

Hemlock at Tawas City  
 Prescott at Alabaster  
 Turner at Twining  
 Rose City, open

Sunday, July 18

Alabaster at Hemlock  
 Rose City at Turner  
 Twining at Prescott  
 Tawas City, open

Sunday, July 25

Hemlock at Twining  
 Prescott at Rose City  
 Tawas City at Turner  
 Alabaster, open

Sunday, August 1

Twining at Rose City  
 Alabaster at Tawas City  
 Turner at Prescott  
 Hemlock, open

Sunday, August 8

Rose City at Hemlock  
 Prescott at Tawas City  
 Turner at Alabaster  
 Twining, open

Sunday, August 15

Hemlock at Prescott  
 Alabaster at Twining  
 Tawas City at Rose City  
 Turner, open

Sunday, August 22

Hemlock at Turner  
 Rose City at Alabaster  
 Twining at Tawas City  
 Prescott, open

**Alabaster**

Mrs. C. D. King of Mio is visiting relatives here for several weeks.

Mrs. A. E. Proulx and daughter, Arlene, Mrs. Victor Johnson, Mrs. J. P. Mielock and Miss Dorothy Bolen spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mielock and children and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Tate spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Miss Doris Simmons, Miss Verna Schindler and Miss Virginia Pickett spent the week end in Saginaw.

The play and box-social given by the Boy Scout troop last Friday evening was a success. The boys netted about twenty-two dollars.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. G. E. Brookens on Thursday afternoon, May 20th. Everyone welcome.

Charles McCormick of Saginaw spent the week end here with his family.

Donna Lee McCormick entertained some of her little friends on Sunday afternoon, the occasion being her second birthday.

Mrs. E. H. Lundquist, Mrs. John Brooks and son spent Friday night at the home of Mrs. Julius Benson.

**Flamingoes Nest in Africa**

Flamingoes in north Africa build nests, some of which are conical structures rising two feet above the water level.

**No. 4** Continued from the First Page

Athletic field where Messrs. Nelson, Snyder and Wendt were in charge of the athletic contests. They were ably assisted by members of the Iosco County Normal. The following schools were represented in the relay races, jumping, rope skipping, ball throwing and other contests: Baldwin, Wilbur No. 1, Townline, Watts, Laidlawville, Greenwood, Vine, Anschutz, Stevens and Wilber No. 4. Townline school won the most ribbons. The day closed with a fine ball game between East Tawas and Harrisville high schools. The closing score was East Tawas 1, Harrisville, 0.

This type of May Day celebration was suggested by the Children's Fund of Michigan staff in the county and received excellent support from the teachers and chairman of the May Day committee. The leaders join in thanking the Park Board for the use of the Community Building, the Tawas City and East Tawas schools for sending their bands to assist in the program, and the East Tawas school for the use of their athletic field.

We know that we can make this type of May Day celebration a tradition in Iosco County, and feel confident that when May Day comes around again, the exhibits, the crowd and the enthusiasm will be double our experience of this first attempt.

**The Six Toughest**

The six toughest plants in the United States are the cottonwood, rabbit bush, aromatic sumach, a shrubby penny-royal, a yucca and the peculiar gymnosperm, Ephedra. They are so hardy that they are able to maintain themselves in the White Sands of New Mexico, a deposit that is 98 per cent pure gypsum, located in an area annually without rainfall.



Here's that great **BIG YANK** Shirt with the revolutionary new Elbow - Action sleeves!

All the famous features that made Big Yank America's favorite shirt... patented sweatproof cigarette or watch pocket, patented strainproof yoke, and six others... plus the most sensational improvement in 25 years—the patented Elbow Action sleeve. Made a new way... MUCH WIDER... gives complete freedom, ends strain in bending or reaching; rolls easier and stays rolled; gives gauntlet protection from chaff and dirt; irons in half the time; DOUBLES wear.

**The Hennigar Company**

**VERNON SCHNEIDER**  
 Licensed Electrician  
 Wiring and Installation  
 Whittemore, Michigan

**Norm's Log Cabin HI-SPEED GASOLINE**

Complete Line of Automotive Accessories  
 Qualified Restaurant in Connection  
 On U. S. 23 at Tawas Beach Road  
 Over Night Cabin  
 NORMAN C. SCHUSTER, Mgr.

**Tests prove that BPS House Paint wears from one to three years longer than any other paint or lead and oil.**

The actual saving per year when BPS is used is important averaging about \$25.00 per year for each house.

**BPS Quality is unequalled**

**Prescott Hardware TAWAS CITY**

**FAMILY THEATRE EAST TAWAS**

The Home of Perfect Sound and Projection!  
 Admission

Friday and Saturday May 14 and 15

Double Feature Program!

NO. 1 RICHARD PURCELL JUNE TRAVIS  
 IN "MEN IN EXILE"

NO. 2 GLORIA STUART WALTER PIGEON  
 IN "GIRL OVERBOARD"

Also—"News of The Day"

SUNDAY MONDAY and TUESDAY May 16, 17 and 18  
 Matinee Sunday, 3:00

Jeanette MacDONALD Nelson EDDY  
 MAYTIME  
 ADDED "ACROBAT'S DAUGHTER"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY May 19 and 20

Mid-Week Special  
 The love story which changed the destiny of an empire...  
**LLOYDS OF LONDON**  
 starring Freddie BARTHOLOMEW and Madeleine CARROLL with SIR GUY STANDING TYRONE POWER  
 Deluxe Featurettes  
 Marty May in "Vaude-Villians"  
 News of the Day  
 George Hall and His Orchestra

PICTURES TO COME  
 "Nite Must Fall" "Good Old Soak"  
 "Nancy Steele Is Missing" "Wake Up and Live"

**Bathtub Was Not Popular**  
 The bathtub was invented in 1842, but at the beginning its use was frowned upon by doctors. It took about 80 years before the bathtub became generally acceptable everywhere.—Pearson's Weekly.

**Wore Prince Alberts**  
 In the "nifty nineties," most United States senators wore Prince Alberts. The frock coat was a symbol of statesmanship and a beard was the mark of a man of maturity and substance.

**Rivola Theatre**

TAWAS CITY  
 Friday and Saturday, May 14-15  
 Matinee Saturday at 3:00. Adults 15c

Cassidy's courage saves a starving town!  
 Adolph Zukor presents  
**Clarence E. Mulford's "TRAIL DUST"**  
 WILLIAM BOYD - JIMMY ELLISON  
 George Hayes - Stephen Morris - Wynne Shipman  
 A HARRY SHERMAN Production - A Paramount Release

ADDED POLLY MORAN COMEDY - CARTOON - NEWS  
 Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 1-6-17-18  
 Matinee Sunday at 3:00 Doors open 2:45

Youth and Romance on a Grand Spree...  
 With the World's Five Funniest Comics!  
 Adolph Zukor presents  
**"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"**  
 JACK BENNY GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN  
 MARY BOLAND MARSHA HUNT ELEANORE WHITNEY JOHNNY DOWNS  
 A Paramount Picture directed by Frank Tuttle

ADDED SPORTLIGHT - TRAVELOGUE - NEWS  
 Wednesday and Thursday, May 19-20

Make Hey-Hey While Mae Shines!  
**MAE WEST**

'Go West Young Man'  
 Warren Williams - Randolph Scott  
 Yup! It's Her All Right!

ADDED EL BRENDEL COMEDY - SPORT - MUSICAL

Admission Adults 25c Children Under 12 10c

Always A Good Show At Rivola

**A&P HOLD EVERYTHING**

Coming Next Week (MAY 17—MAY 22)

**OUR THIRD ANNUAL CLERKS' WEEK SALE**

1937's GREATEST FOOD SALE  
 Values Galore at Your A&P Store

JOHN E. DEGROW, Clerk  
 STANLEY MISENER, Clerk  
 DICK ROSS, Clerk  
 BERNARD CIESZLAK, Clerk

All the worthwhile features  
 Plus  
 Half the gas... twice the smartness

**Willys**  
 Owners report up to 35 miles per gallon  
 All-steel top and body  
 Large luggage compartment  
 Wider and safer fender lights  
 Safety glass all around

NOTE THE WIDTH • NOTE THE ROOM

**JAMES H. LESLIE, TAWAS CITY MICHIGAN**