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TAWAS CITY

TAWAS CITY WINS FROM TURNER TEAM

Bill Mallon, Young Pitcher, Holds Turner to Three Runs

The Tawas City Baseball Team strutted out on their home field all "dolled up" in new uniforms, recently purchased for them by the various merchants of the city. The boys had sworn a silent vow that the new uniforms would be broken in right and then never be disgraced by a loss. The breaking in was done with much gusto by defeating the Turner boys' strong aggregation by a score of 6 to 3, which is Turner's first set back of the season and the Tawas boys' second straight win.

Bill Mallon, youthful, high school star, worked on the mound for the locals and showed his appreciation of the manager's selection by holding the visitors in check by allowing 8 scattered hits and striking out an even dozen of the opposing batsmen.

Mattis swung the heavy stick for Tawas City by collecting 3 hits, 2 singles and a triple, and a walk in four trips to the plate. Shellenbarger proved a valuable man as an infielder and a batsman, getting two hits out of four chances and making six assists, one put out and one error in eight fielding chances. The error was made on a fast ground ball that seemed to have no idea of what a straight line looked like.

Whitehouse and Newton shared the batting honors for Turner with two hits each in four trips to the plate. Each team was guilty of three miscues.

Tawas took the lead in the first inning with one man out. Mattis drew a base on balls and stole second while Harold Moeller was striking out. Slosser hit a line drive to left field which fell safe for a hit. Mattis crossed the plate with the first run of the game. Slosser kept his eyes open and showed a nice piece of base running by stretching his drive into a double.

Tawas scored again in the fifth inning. Laidlaw went out short to first. Mallon was safe when Gardner threw wide to first. Quick flied to center and then Mattis drove one over Marsh's head in deep right. Mallon scored and Mattis counted off three bases on the hit.

Turner knotted the count in the sixth on Rahl's grounder which Don Anderson let through into center. Reid sacrificed him to second and Whitehouse sent him home with a single to right. Rahl's run was the first to be scored against the Tawas club this season. Newton was hit by a pitched ball. Smith singled to left spring. Whitehouse with the tying run. Newton was run down and tagged out trying for third on the hit ending the inning.

Tawas sallied forth in their half of the sixth and again took over the

Turner AB R H O A E
Webster, ss 5 0 0 3 4 1
Rahl, c 4 1 1 7 3 0
Reid, cf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Gardner, 3b 4 0 0 0 0 1
Whitehouse, 1b 4 1 2 7 0 0
Newton, lf 3 0 2 0 0 0
Smith, 2b 4 0 1 5 2 1
Gingerich, p 3 1 0 0 1 0
Myrtas, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Marsh, lf 1 0 1 1 0 0

Tawas City AB R H O A E
Guick, cf 4 0 1 0 0 0
Mattis, rf 3 2 3 0 0 0
Moeller, lf 4 0 0 1 1 0
Slosser, 1b 3 1 1 6 1 0
Anderson, 2b 3 0 1 5 2 2
M. Mallon, ss 1 0 1 0 0 0
Becker, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Shellenb'ger, 3b-ss 4 1 2 1 6 1
Laidlaw, c 4 0 0 13 3 0
B. Mallon, p 4 1 1 2 0 0

33 6 11 27 15 3
Summary: Two base hit—Slosser. Three base hit—Mattis. Stolen bases—Mattis (2), Webster. Sacrifice hit—Anderson, Reid. Runs batted in—Whitehouse, Smith, Rahl, Shellenbarger, Slosser, Mattis, Becker, Laidlaw, Moeller. Bases on balls—Off Mallon, 2; off Gingerich, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Mallon, 2 (Rahl, Newton). Struck out—By Mallon, 12; By Gingerich, 6. Passed balls—Rahl (5). Double plays—Webster to Rahl to Smith; Smith to Whitehouse. Left on base—Tawas City, 6; Turner, 9. Umpires—Boomer and Smith. Time of game—2½ hrs.

(Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Tawas City
J. J. Roekle, pastor

June 13:
To mark the close of the school year, an open air service and picnic will be held at the cemetery grove. The celebration will begin with an English-German service at 1:30 A. M. The children's program will begin at 1:30 P. M. under the direction of the teacher, Wm. Woltmann. It will consist of recitations, dialogues, games and contests.

All members and friends are heartily invited to bring a basket lunch and enjoy a day with the children. Coffee will be provided on the picnic grounds.

In case of unfavorable weather conditions, the services will be conducted in the church.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Tawas City, Michigan
Minister, S. A. Carey

10:00 A. M.—Morning worship and sermon. As this is the day set apart for Children's Day the sermon topic will be: "The Family, The Child, The Church." Parents are urged to bring their children with them to this service. There will be a special offering for the Children's Day Fund which is used to help needy students complete their higher education.

11:00 A. M.—Sunday school. Mrs. Wm. Davidson, superintendent. All are urged to stay.

8:00 P. M.—The Baccalaureate service for the Class of 1937.

The people of the community are invited to join us in these services.

Graduation Exercises At Rivola Theatre

On Thursday evening, June 17, commencement exercises for Tawas City high school will be held at the Rivola Theatre. Therefore, "Pennies from Heaven" starring Bing Crosby will be shown on Monday and Tuesday, June 13 and 14 and "Thunder in the City" with Edward G. Robinson, "The Little Caesar," crashes society to smash all thrill records, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 15 and 16. Please note this change in our policy for these dates only.

On Top of the World



County 4-H Clubs Will Give Home Talent Show

Try outs for the big Prairie Farmer-WLS Home Talent Show will be held at the Community Building in East Tawas at 7:00 p. m. on Thursday and Friday nights, June 17th and 18th. This show is based on the plan of the Prairie Farmer-WLS National Broadcast program which has been so popular from that station during the last few years.

The home talent will consist of Isosco County people who have the ability to impersonate their favorite radio stars. Old time square dancing, hill billy singing as well as community singing will add to the special features of this show.

The show is sponsored by the Isosco County 4-H Clubs and will be given three nights, June 24th, 25th and 26th in the Community Building at East Tawas.

A cordial invitation is extended to all community talent artists of the county to be present at these try outs which will be conducted by Miss Frances Allen, a skilled director from the Prairie Farmer-WLS Community Service Department.

We want guitar players, banjo players, accordion players, old time fiddlers, harmonica players and specialists in any other musical instrument; singers, yodelers, orchestras, instrumental or singing quartets, orchestras of the "good old mountain music" type, duets, trios, soloists or any other artists who may be able to do any stunts in the line of music. Three or four good square dance sets are also wanted.

Several good impersonators will be given an opportunity to impersonate their favorite radio stars including Uncle Ezra, Lulu Belle, Henry Hornsuckle, The Lazy Farmer, The Hoosier Hot Shots, Skylark Scotty and many others.

Remember the tryout dates, June 17th and 18th at 7:00 p. m. in East Tawas. If you know of prospective talent let the 4-H Club Department of Isosco County would appreciate your urging them to be present at the try out.

Lee-Wojahn

Rev. Roekle's home was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday afternoon when Ida Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee of Oscoda, became the bride of Hugo Wojahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Wojahn of Tawas City. Miss Elsie Wojahn and Kenneth Lee were attendants to the bride and groom.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper to fifty guests. The table was beautifully decorated with lilacs and was centered with a large wedding cake decorated in pink and white. The color scheme was carried out in the appointments.

A reception was held in the evening for friends. The bride was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ulman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skaggs and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Page and Mr. and Mrs. E. Leech and family of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. William Lee and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee, Mrs. James Lee, all of Oscoda, and many other friends.

The couple will make their home in Tawas City.

79 Receive Old Age Benefits in County

The seventy-nine persons in Isosco County who received Old Assistance benefits in April were paid a total of \$1,217.50 according to figures released today by James G. Bryant, State Welfare Director. It was announced by Mrs. Hazel Hasty, county investigator for the Old Age Assistance Bureau. The average benefit amounted to \$15.41.

In the state as a whole, 34,463 persons received a total of \$577,483.41, an average of \$16.76 per recipient. This average ranged from \$14.11 in Oscoda County to \$18.23 in Washtenaw County.

Although Wayne County had the second highest average benefit (\$18.12), the state average with Wayne excluded would be only thirty-four cents lower. Twelve counties had average payments in excess of \$17.00 and seven had averages less than \$15.00. The remaining 64 counties hovered around the state average.

The Old Age Assistance office for Isosco County is located in the Welfare Office in Standish.

School Notes

High School
The High School Band will continue practicing during the summer months. Concerts will be given each Wednesday evening in the Tawas City Park. Rehearsals will be held at the City hall.

The Girl's Glee Club's presentation of "Lady Frances," a one-act operetta, was well attended. Despite the lack of suitable stage, the girls managed to do very well.

Of the twenty students who will graduate this year William Mallon, Isabelle Dease, Janet Keiser, Evelyn Prescott, Madge Bruker, Laurine Frank, Laurie Frank, Robert Roach and Phyllis Bigelow have taken the entire course in the grades and high school of the local schools. Thomas Metcalf, Isabelle Ulman, Ervin Shover, Arnold Kuerbitz and Harvey Rempert have taken all of the high school course at Tawas City but have taken some or all of their grade work at other institutions. Thomas attended school for a short time in Illinois; Isabelle at Tawas Number Three; Arnold, at the local Lutheran school. Ernest Ross, Beatrice Deacon, Margaret Mark, Evelyn Latham and Grace Long took one or more years of their high school course at other schools. Ernest attended high school at Rogers City, (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

Zion Lutheran Church

"The Red Brick Church"
Ernest Ross, Pastor

Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and Other States.

June 13—Sunday school, 9:00 A. M. Services, 10:00 A. M., English.

Services, 11:00 A. M., German.

June 15—Tawas Lutheran Men's Club, 8:00 P. M.

June 20—Confirmation, 10:00 A. M., English.

ST. PAULS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HALE

K. W. Vertz, Pastor

Services Sunday at 10:00 A. M. Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.

Instruction every Thursday evening at 8:00 P. M.

"Jesus, sinners doth recline." Have you ever thought of that, dear reader? Have you ever noticed how Jesus does not shun even the worst of sinners? Have you ever seen how Jesus went out of his way to save but one soul? Jesus also wants you!

CLASS OF '37 ENTERTAINED MONDAY NIGHT

Baccalaureate Services Will be Held Sunday Evening

By a Member of the Senior Class

The Class of '37 gathered at the home of Superintendent and Mrs. A. E. Giddings Monday evening, June 7th, where they were regally entertained and bountifully fed.

The evening's entertainment began with a "Musical Wedding" with Mr. Giddings reading the script and his daughter, Ruth, playing the pieces whose names were to guess. Out of 31 names, Isabelle Dease and Betty Holland guessed 30 correctly. They drew for the prize and Betty, Thomas Metcalf won high prize for the boys having guessed 25.

A game of "Progressive Flea" was soon under way. After playing about a dozen games, we totaled the scores and found Arnold Kuerbitz with the highest score for boys and Laurine Frank for the girls. Laurie Frank and Betty Holland won the consolation prizes.

A "Bingo" game followed the Flea game. Quite frequently shouts of "Bingo" resounded all over the room. Almost everyone won at least one prize at this game.

As it drew near to twelve o'clock we noticed Mrs. Giddings rushing around in the kitchen and we knew the best part of the evening was drawing near. She served a very palatable lunch, consisting of chicken salad, hot biscuits and cocoa. Then for dessert we had ice cream and cake.

Then it came time to draw for the door prize for which we had all received numbers upon entering. The thirteenth number to be drawn was the lucky one. It belonged to Evelyn Latham. The prize, as Mr. Giddings said, was to light her way through the difficult paths of life—a flashlight.

The Senior Class wishes to express their sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Giddings for a very delightful time.

The Baccalaureate service for the graduating class of the Tawas City High School will be held in the Tawas Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday, June 13th, at 8:00 P. M.

The people of the community are very cordially invited to attend. The program is as follows:
Prelude: James F. Mark.
Processional: Congregation standing.
Congregational singing: "God is My Strong Salvation" by James Montgomery.

Prayer: Rev. Frank Metcalf.
Quartet: "Sweet Sabbath Eve" by J. A. Parks. Mrs. James Mark, Miss Lulu Robinson, Mrs. Ira Horton and Miss Jean Robinson.
Responsive reading: Congregation.
Solo: Robert Mark, "I Heard The Voice of Jesus Say" by Rathbun.
Sermon: Rev. S. A. Carey.
Congregational singing: "He Leadeth Me" by James H. Gilmore.
Benediction.
Postlude.

Heath Notes
Parents—Do not forget the Pre-School Round-up for physical examination of your pre-school children at Community Building, East Tawas, 10 to 12 A. M. June 22. Court house in Tawas City, 2 to 4 P. M. June 22.

Miss Amanda Hamilton Retires; 21 Years Service in Detroit School

"I have had a very delightful twenty-one years teaching in Southwestern and it will be like leaving home," explained Miss Amanda Hamilton, as she told your reporter of her retirement this coming June.

Speaking of her association here, she said, "The faculty are the most cooperative, congenial and happy lot of people I have ever worked with; the students are very helpful and cheerful, too." This is a very complimentary statement, since Miss Hamilton has gained wide experience in her forty-one years of teaching.

Miss Hamilton was born in Port Huron, Michigan, and paid her way through Albion College by working in a printer's office. She received her degree of Bachelor of Philosophy at Albion. Upon graduation she went to Marine City, where she became principal of the school. After seven years there, Miss Hamilton was transferred to Lapeer, where she was principal for a year. From Lapeer she went to the University of Michigan, where she received her Master of Science degree. Returning to teaching she taught at Manistique, Crystal Falls and East Tawas. In 1916 Miss Hamilton was transferred to Southwestern; she has been here since the school was organized. Every student enjoys her classes, because the instruction is so original and interesting.

Southwestern Woman's Club. Miss Hamilton will be remembered not only for her friendly, cheerful attitude to both students and faculty, but for the many little poems she has written for the school.

With reference to her plans for the future, she said, "I shall make my headquarters at my home on Lake Huron, in East Tawas, and I shall probably travel a great deal. Much of my time will be spent in studying nature and dabbling in poetry, but it is really difficult to say what my hobby will be, for I am interested in so many things."

"Miss Hamilton is an excellent teacher," says Miss Spencer, a loyal friend, and a leader in community activities. Her knowledge of her subject, her courage, and her conscientious devotion to her work ought to be an inspiration to all high school students."

"Miss Hamilton is younger in spirit at seventy," says Mr. Murdoch, "than many others are at forty."

A dinner was given by the teachers in honor of Miss Hamilton on Wednesday, May 26, at the Women's City Club—The Prospecter.

Notice

This is to state that I will still practice from my residence and that my former office will be occupied by Dr. H. F. Burton after June 15, 1937.
Dr. J. W. Weed, M. D.

Removal Sale now going on. Closing out many hardware items at a sacrifice. Mielock Hardware, East Tawas.

EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rowley and family spent Wednesday in North Branch with relatives.

25% off on kitchen ware. Mielock Hardware, East Tawas. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berzinski spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Povish.

Last week you can get a Fuller Dust Mop at \$1.49. Mrs. Clara Barkman.

Edward King, who spent a month in the city with relatives returned to Washington D. C. Wednesday.

Mrs. N. C. Mulholland left Wednesday for a few days. On her return on Saturday, her daughter, Marine, who is attending school in Flint will return with her for the summer.

Miss Katherine Crosswell left on Tuesday for a few days visit in Detroit.

Mrs. C. L. Barkman, Mrs. Elmer Sheldon and son, Elmer Jr. and Miss Frances Klenow spent Wednesday in Bay City and Saginaw.

Wall paper. Closing out at 5c per roll. Mielock Hardware, East Tawas.

Dr. R. Klenow of Bay City spent Wednesday and Thursday in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Klenow.

House for rent. Inquire Mrs. C. Barkman.

Miss Regina Barkman left Thursday evening for Chicago enroute to New Orleans where she will take a Caribbean cruise to the West Indies. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Bernice Goldstein, of Chicago. She will return home July 1st.

Charles Wesendorf spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mrs. Roy LaBerge and Mrs. E. Lange of Detroit are in the city with relatives. They also attended the graduation of their niece, Miss Fidelis Bergeron.

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

John Owen, who spent a few days in Detroit with his daughter, Mrs. S. Somers, has returned home.

Ralph Marontate and daughter, Lois Ann, and Mrs. George LaBerge and children who spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Marontate, returned to their home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul LaBerge and Mrs. Charles Wesendorf attended the wedding of Dr. Mack LaBerge on Saturday.

Mrs. James Daley and daughter, Leota, who have been in Detroit for several weeks, returned home.

Mrs. Fred Thornton, who spent three weeks in Flint and Caro, returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Louisa Saue, who has been in Lansing and Alpena, has returned home. While in Lansing she attended the graduation of her granddaughter, Jean Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinhauser of Rock Island, Illinois are in the city on business. Mrs. Steinhauser will be remembered as Mrs. Florence Abernethy.

Wallace and Herbert Boldt, who spent a few days with their parents, returned home this week.

Miss Annabelle Myers of Tower spent a couple days in the city at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkman.

A. Barkman and son, Harris left Sunday for a few days in Detroit on business.

Miss Regina Barkman and brother, Milton, spent Sunday in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sperry of Huron spent the week end in the city with their son, H. C. Perry and family.

George E. Oakes of Manistee is in the city for the summer with his brother-in-law, Harry Price.

Nathan Barkman spent Sunday in Detroit attending a ball game.

Mrs. Pauline Cater and son, Charles, who spent a few days in the city, returned to Detroit.

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

Miss Frances Klenow, who spent a couple weeks in Cleveland and Bay City, returned home.

Isosco Baseball League

Wilber went into a tie for first place with Miner's Grove by winning last Sunday's tilt from the latter team by a score of 16-15.

The game was loosely played. A good crop of hay in the outer garden made it hard to field batted balls. The contest was played on the East Tawas athletic field.

Whittemore defeated Baldwin in a close game at Whittemore. The final score in this contest was 7-4.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Miner's Grove	3	1	.750
Wilber	3	1	.750
Whittemore	2	2	.500
Baldwin	0	4	.000

Next Sunday's Games
Whittemore at Wilber
Miner's Grove at Baldwin.

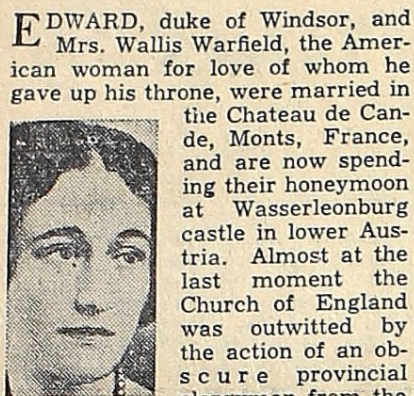
Christian Science Services

Literary Club rooms, East Tawas, Sunday, at 10:30 A. M.—Subject: "God, the Preserver of Man."

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Windsor and Wallis Are Married, Anglican Church Outwitted—Tax Dodging by the Rich to Be Investigated—House Rebels Yield.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.



Duchess of Windsor

EDWARD, duke of Windsor, and Mrs. Wallis Warfield, the American woman for love of whom he gave up his throne, were married in the Chateau de Candé, Monts, France, and are now spending their honeymoon at Wasserleoburg castle in lower Austria. Almost at the last moment the Church of England was outwitted by the action of an obscure provincial clergyman from the north of England, and the civil ceremony performed by the mayor of Monts was followed by a religious wedding conducted by that same minister, Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine, in flat defiance of the protests of the leaders of the church. Sixteen principal guests were present in the chateau when Mayor Mercier, pronouncing the English names with difficulty, and speaking in French, performed the civil ceremony and pronounced the duke and Wallis man and wife. Vicar Jardine, who had volunteered his services, recited the solemn religious rites as prescribed by the church, the duke placed the ring on the duchess' fourth finger, and they knelt on white silk cushions while the minister prayed. Throughout the entire service the famous organist, Marcel Dupre, played softly. The duchess, who cannot be called "her royal highness," wore a gown of Wallis blue and the correspondents privileged to be present were agreed that she was a beautiful, gracious and serene woman. The Chateau de Candé, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedaux of New York, was lavishly decorated with flowers. Wedding presents were numerous, of course, and some of the richest were sent by members of the British royal family.

Vicar Jardine was reproved by the church dignitaries for performing the religious ceremony, but the Bishop of Fulham, who has jurisdiction over Anglican church affairs in France, after sending a telegram of protest, admitted the vicar might not be disciplined. He insisted the only valid service Mr. Jardine could perform was benediction after the marriage. All Anglican church ministers on the continent had been warned not to marry the duke and Wallis.

ADMINISTRATION leaders, from the President down, "turned the heat" on the rebellious members of the house, and the latter sullenly gave in and passed the billion and a half dollar work relief bill about as Mr. Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins wanted it. One after another the restrictive amendments earmarking \$505,000,000 of the total for projects of a solid type, food control and highways, which had been adopted in committee of the whole, were called up again and voted down by substantial majorities. The final vote by which the measure was sent on to the senate was 323 to 44.

The revolt collapsed after Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, outlined Mr. Roosevelt's position. He said the President had agreed to provide adequate funds from the relief bill for PWA projects, highways, grade crossing elimination, flood control and water conservation work.

Taunted by Minority Leader Bertrand Snell, Republican, New York, for the general character of his statement, Rayburn admitted he did not know the exact amount of money that the President would divert to the various projects, which have been described as "vote-getting" and "pork."

One of the "rebel" leaders, Joseph Starnes of Alabama, though voting for the bill, announced that congress would never again "relinquish its control of expenditures."

Still sore, especially at Harry Hopkins, the congressmen discussed the need for investigation of the relief administration, and a resolution calling for such action was introduced by Maury Maverick of Texas.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR HAROLD L. ICKES was taken to the Naval hospital in Washington to be treated for an intestinal disorder. Physicians said he probably would be absent from his office for several weeks, a protracted rest being imperative.

BY HUGE majorities in both senate and house congress overrode the President's veto of a bill to extend the war risk insurance act for another five years. It gives that additional time in which war veterans may exchange their government held term insurance policies for other forms of life insurance and affects about 23,000 men who have not converted their policies. Representative Rankin of Mississippi

said these veterans were "too poor" to make the conversion at this time, and added: "The President apparently didn't consult with those familiar with veterans' affairs when he vetoed this bill."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent a message to congress asking for legislation creating seven regional power authorities patterned after the TVA. He proposed the country be divided into these regions:

- The Atlantic seaboard.
- The Great Lakes-Ohio valley.
- The Tennessee and Cumberland river basins.
- The Missouri and the Red River of the North basins.
- The Arkansas, Red and Rio Grande river basins.
- The basins of the Colorado and other rivers flowing into the Pacific south of the California-Oregon state line.
- The Columbia river basin.

TAX dodging by wealthy men and women, excoriated by President Roosevelt in a special message, is going to be investigated speedily by a joint committee of congress. The resolution for the inquiry was introduced in the senate by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the finance committee; and in the house by Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina, chairman of the ways and means committee. The investigation is designed both to focus public attention on the extent of the alleged tax evasion and to provide congress with information necessary for the drafting of corrective legislation. Senator Harrison said: "I am sure that congress expects that, where the law has been violated, prompt action will be taken by the government against the malefactors."

He added that men and women referred to, not by name, in the President's message, would be given the opportunity to testify before the committee if their names were disclosed. Accompanying Mr. Roosevelt's message was a long letter to him from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in which were outlined eight devices which he said are being employed by a minority of rich individuals to evade taxes. Legislation asked by the President would be an emergency measure. It is not to be confused with legislation to revise tax schedules, the President said.

In regard to that subject," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "I have already suggested to the congress that at this session there should be no new taxes and no changes of rates."

GENERAL HAYASHI'S semimilitary government of Japan was forced to resign by the major political parties, and Emperor Hirohito summoned Prince Fumimaro Konoe, president of the house of peers, to form a new cabinet. This the prince proceeded to do, and he was meeting with a most complete success in finding men who would accept office. Temporarily he had trouble in getting a finance minister. The new government includes representatives of the big Seiyukai and Minseitō parties and is considered, therefore, a national coalition cabinet. Presumably it is committed to a large army and navy, a strong foreign policy and drastic administrative reforms.

Prince Konoe said he would strive to end the rivalries among the various forces in the empire, meaning especially the disputes between the army and the political parties. The army will support him, but its domination over Japanese policies is practically ended with the retirement of Hayashi who was accused of trying to set up a Fascist regime.

BEFORE adjourning to October the Supreme court overruled a government request that it refuse to review litigation challenging the constitutionality of federal financing of municipal power plants. By consenting to pass on the controversy, the court deferred a final verdict in the case until next fall, after arguments are heard.

The Department of Justice contended this would postpone the employment of many thousands of men. Officials of the Public Works administration declared the court's action means that "at least another six months" will elapse before questions affecting the release of \$51,000,000 for fifty-four public power projects are settled.

URGED on by C. I. O. organizers and other agitators, a mob of some 1,500 steel strikers and their sympathizers undertook to invade the Republic Steel plant in South Chicago and drive out the loyal employees. The rioters were met on company property by 150 city policemen and warned to turn back, but they replied with a shower of missiles. The police first used tear gas, but when the strikers began shooting they opened fire in earnest and a desperate battle ensued. Seven men were killed and nearly a hundred, including 26 officers, were hurt.

Authorities blamed Communist agitators for the riot.

Loyal workers in Republic Steel plants at Warren and Youngstown, Ohio, were besieged by strikers and were supplied with food with difficulty. At first food was mailed to them, but the government refused to guard mail trucks in Warren and the acting postmaster there said United States District Attorney Freed at Cleveland had authorized him to refuse packages of food intended for delivery through the picket lines.

The Republic Steel was continuing to operate, but the Inland Steel and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube corporations, the two other companies against which the S. W. O. C. had declared strikes, had closed down their plants.

THE A. F. of L. executive council closed its conference in Cincinnati with the heads of affiliated unions, after directing President Green to push vigorously the campaign against Lewis and his C. I. O. First steps were to order the Chicago and New York labor federations to expel all unions affiliated with the Lewis organization. Similar orders were to be sent to all other central bodies and state federations. The council also ordered the collection of a war chest, all members to pay two cents a month instead of one cent for the national federation.

The C. I. O. replied with announcement of a drive intended to penetrate every industry which has no organization or where existing unions "are not taking care of their members." An impending contest between the two factions is for control of the maritime workers.

MOST of the ingredients of a good European war were tossed into the pot by loyalist Spain and Germany, but it seemed likely the statesmen of England, France and other countries would be able to prevent the lighting of a fire beneath the pot. To start with, two Spanish airplanes dropped bombs on the German battleship Deutschland, killing 23 men and wounding 83. The German vessel, participating in the international naval patrol, was lying off Ibiza island, one of the Balearics under rebel control. It replied to the attack with anti-airplane guns, and the claim of the Valencia government was that the vessel was the first to fire.



Adolf Hitler

Nazi Germany was tremendously aroused by the incident and Reichsfuehrer Hitler and all other prominent government leaders gathered at once in Berlin. Immediate revenge was demanded by all Nazis, so the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer and four destroyers shelled Almeria, southern Spanish loyalist port, without warning, killing twenty or more citizens and destroying many houses. Coastal batteries replied, probably without effect, and after 90 minutes of firing the German vessels departed.

Germany announced it would no longer participate in the international patrol of Spanish coasts until it could be assured such incidents as the bombing of the Deutschland would not be repeated; and Italy announced it also had withdrawn from the international committee and firmly supported Hitler. The Valencia government asserted the Deutschland had no business being at Ibiza. It also charged that an Italian submarine launched a torpedo that sank the 3,946-ton Spanish passenger liner Ciudad de Barcelona 37 miles northeast of Barcelona. It was declared 50 members of the crew were drowned and a number of others injured.

Italian warships were ordered to stop and search any Russian vessels suspected of carrying war supplies to Spanish loyalists, and the German fleet in Spanish waters was re-inforced. German War Minister Von Blomberg went to Rome to confer with Premier Mussolini and it was believed they were laying plans for concerted action in support of General Blanco's siege of Bilbao.

Great Britain submitted to France, Germany and Italy a three-point plan designed to restore friendly relations in dealing with the Spanish situation and to induce Germany and Italy to return to the nonintervention committee. The plan provides guarantees against further interference with nonintervention patrol ships.

Gen. Emilio Mola, director of the Bilbao campaign and the most capable of the rebel commanders, was killed in the crash of an airplane in which he was flying to Valladolid. Franco thereupon split the command of his northern forces between General Davila, who will operate against Bilbao, and General Saliquet, who will command on the Madrid front.

FLOYD GIBBONS
FAMOUS HEADLINE HUNTER
ADVENTURERS CLUB
Hello Everybody

"Siberian Melodrama"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HERE'S a yarn that sounds as if it might have happened out in the old Wild West when two-gun hombres fought it out in the streets and booted and spurred cowpunchers cleaned out dance halls with well directed volleys from their six guns.

I don't know whether those things ever happened out in the West. All I know is what I see in the movies. This incident I'm going to tell you about sounds like the West, but it happened way over in the eastern part of Siberia, and it happened to Samuel C. Taylor of New York City.

You know, we had troops in Siberia for a couple of years after the World war. Sam Taylor was one of them. He was with a platoon of sixty men from Company D., Thirty-first United States Infantry, stationed at the little Siberian town of Uglonaya.

The town itself was nothing but a railroad station and a few houses. The soldiers were living in half a dozen box cars that had been taken off their wheels and set on the ground beside the track. But though the town was small it was affording plenty of excitement.

Sam Was Provost Guard.

It was about the middle of January, and for days the Americans had been watching an army go through the town. It wasn't a hostile army—but at the same time it wasn't a friendly one either. It was a Bolshevik army moving to attack Vladivostok, not far away as distances go in Siberia.

Sam says there were thousands of them, well equipped with machine guns, and lugging enough field pieces to blow those sixty Americans and their box cars to Halifax. But they couldn't be bothered with the Americans. Taking Vladivostok was more important.

On the afternoon of January 18, Sam was acting provost guard at the railroad station. It was a bitter cold day. A cutting wind was sweeping past the station and Private Pat Strang, on sentry go, was stamping up and down the platform. Two Bolshevik troop trains had just pulled in on a siding, and Bolshevik soldiers had crowded into the station where they could buy hot tea and vodka. And as Pat Strang paced up and down the platform a big Russian said something to him in Russian.

Pat couldn't understand him. He came to port arms while the Russian stormed and gesticulated, and finally grabbed Pat's gun. Pat tried to pull the gun away, but the Russian was a powerful brute. He spun



Sam Fired and the Big Russian Fell.

Pat around and threw him in a snow bank. A couple more Americans came running up. He threw them into the snow bank too, and made a mad dash for the station.

That's where Sam came into the picture. As provost guard, he rated a sentry box down at the end of the platform. He saw the fight just as the Russian broke loose and started into the station, and he came out on the run. With the other three Americans at his back he started after him.

He Fired First and Got His Man.

Says he, "I went bursting into the station as if the whole United States army were on my heels. That station was full of Bolsheviks, singing, talking and yelling. Lots of them had rifles, some of them had hand grenades tied to their belts. But I didn't have time to look over the grenade situation just then. That big Russian had found himself a rifle. I was five feet inside the door when I spotted him, but he must have seen me first because he was raising his gun."

Sam had a forty-five automatic, and it was a question of whether he or the Russian could shoot first. Without even taking time out to think, he whipped that automatic up and let go. The big Russian dropped. For an instant there was a dead silence in the station. "Those Ruskiets were surprised," says Sam, "and so was I. For a second—well—I almost opened fire on the whole damn bunch of them, but I caught myself just in time."

It was a tough spot and Sam knew it. Here was a whole roomful of wild Russians and he had just shot one of their pals. If he started out that door, some of them would be sure to begin shooting. If that happened, there'd be general disorder, with sixty Americans fighting a whole troop train full of Bolsheviks. And what was more to the point, it would be curtains for Sam.

Glass Crash Routed the Russians.

"I had to use my head," he says, "and I decided I'd bluff them. I stood in the middle of the floor, waved my pistol over their heads and pointed to the door. And then happened the thing that probably saved my life. In swinging my arm I tightened my grip on the pistol to keep from dropping it. And in doing that I squeezed the trigger too hard. BANG! It shot went again. That bullet struck somewhere behind the bar and down came a lot of glassware."

Sam says the falling glass created a terrible racket. The Russians must have thought a shell had burst in there. They turned and stampeded for the door, and Sam says they went through it like a Kansas tornado. In ten seconds there wasn't a Bolshevik in the place.

"And where were the other three fellows?" says Sam. "They were outside, turned into a rear guard. When they heard those shots inside and saw all those Ruskiets piling out, they ran for camp to tell the others the Russians had eaten me alive and were coming to eat them too."

Sam says he certainly did NOT feel like a hero when he went into that station. He just didn't have time to think about it. "It was only after I got inside," he says, "that I realized I was in a swell pickle. I've often thought afterwards, suppose I'd hit one of those grenades those Russians had tied to their belts."

Boy, that WOULD have been an adventure.
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Narcissus Very Old

Long, long ago, in the dim history of ancient civilization, we read of the narcissus being found in paintings and carvings in Egyptian tombs. The same flower was frequently used by the Greeks in their ceremonial processions. In more modern times we find that as far back as 1629 the famous botanist Parkinson wrote a treatise on the narcissus, illustrating ninety varieties. It is a long and fascinating journey which this flower has taken through the ages down to the wonderful creations. The name narcissus was given to this botanical genus by Linnaeus, the great Swedish botanist, after a beautiful youth, who, Greek mythology relates, was transformed into this flower.

Key Conductor

An ordinary door key was the first lightning conductor. Benjamin Franklin was making experiments to prove that there was a difference in the latent electrical power at different heights at all times, clear or stormy. He flew a kite made of a silk handkerchief, two sticks, and a piece of wire extending a foot above the frame. One day a thunderstorm came up suddenly, and the whole kite and the wet twine becoming electrified, several little shocks were felt by Franklin. He hung a key near the base of the twine, notes a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine, and so obtained a stream of sparks. At that moment the idea of a metal rod to act as a lightning conductor was born.

Washington Digest
National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Farm leaders have gone before congress again to press a new agricultural program. Like several that have come through in the last half-dozen years, the new proposition is based on a subsidy. The current program, like the old AAA, is predicated on agreements by which farmers will not do something and be paid for not doing it.

To obtain the subsidies from the federal treasury contemplated in the new farm legislation, farmers will have to sign contracts agreeing to curtail their acreages up to twenty per cent of their average cultivation for the last several years. If they fail or refuse to sign these contracts, the legislation describes them as not co-operating and, therefore, they would be denied the right to obtain loans from the federal government and they would not have a guarantee of "parity prices," as a penalty. Moreover, those farmers who failed or refused to co-operate in this manner would be subjected to prohibitive taxes on the sale of products grown in excess of limits on totals to be prescribed by Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture.

The announced basis of this new program is for "conservation of the soil." Further, its sponsors contend that it will mean a gradual upbuilding of the fertility of the soil so that, in the end, fewer acres will have to be cultivated to produce the same volume of corn or cotton or wheat or whatever other crop is grown.

But I think there are few individuals who will say that the above reasons honestly constitute the basis for this new farm legislation. I think it must be admitted that the plan is only a subterfuge; that, while it may help some farmers by giving them cash, it is pure politics with cash as a sop.

I am not one equipped to say that agriculture does not need a subsidy even though prices of farm products are now almost double what they were in 1933. It is entirely possible that farmers throughout the nation still need help in the form of cash. It may be the better part of wisdom to vote such payments as are contemplated in this new legislation. On the other hand, however, if there is that need then let us be honest about it.

President Roosevelt lately has signed a new law which provides subsidies to shipping companies in order that America may have its own merchant marine, but those payments are to be called subsidies. They are not disguised nor concealed. It seems ridiculous, therefore, that the farm leaders should not be frank with the members of their organizations. If they feel that a subsidy is needed, why not put it up to congress that way so that those farmers who believe in subsidies as well as those who want to see agriculture left alone for awhile can understand what is going on.

I imagine that the farm leaders who are sponsoring the new legislation could scarcely have chosen a presentation of their program. I mean that, in presenting this type of legislation when congress is undergoing a wave of economy, the program is likely to receive scant consideration. It always has been the case that legislation goes through several stages of hauling and filling in congress with the result that after much debate a bill satisfactory to the majority emerges. In presenting their program at this time, therefore, the farm leaders are not doing a very good job of leading. There will be much agitation on the part of the farm leaders that will get just nowhere at all because of conditions in congress.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, recently was quoted as saying that the new plan would not require any payments direct from the treasury; that is, it would pay its own way through the medium of taxes if it "works perfectly." That is the rub. I find doubt in nearly all quarters that the plan can "work perfectly." It is so complex and requires such a bureaucracy for administration of it that to expect it to "work perfectly" is virtually to expect that legislation will control the weather. I think everyone will agree that congress and the administration has not yet been able to find the formula for controlling the weather.

I believe it can be said fairly that many farmers are dissatisfied with the soil conservation program adopted as a substitute for the AAA which the much criticized Supreme court held unconstitutional by a unanimous vote. Even those officials of the Department of Agriculture who are frank will admit that the soil conservation is not an effective means for controlling production. It does have merit as far as it goes in conserving the soil. But there is another phase: It has been pointed out too often almost to need repetition here that the soil con-

servation law, as occurred under the AAA, results in millions of dollars being paid to individuals and corporations who are in no way participating in conservation activities.

Now, while Mr. O'Neal thinks that the proposed law can be operated without expense to the federal treasury, there is yet the conviction in some quarters that it probably will cost about six hundred million dollars a year to pay the subsidies and pay for administration of the law. Six hundred million dollars a year is a large sum at any time and it bulks much larger at a time when there is a nation-wide cry for a balanced budget for the federal government. It is a sum that, if the budget of the federal government otherwise were balanced, would be sufficient to frighten thousands of holders of United States bonds.

It would seem then that the farm leaders ought to take into consideration the status of the federal government's financial affairs if they want to develop a program that will live. I have heard from many students of agricultural problems that the remedy for farm conditions is not an expensive new system of farm subsidies. They assert that it will be impossible for Uncle Sam to continue annual payments to some three million or more farmers and they are convinced, further, that most farmers themselves objected to being placed in the category of relief clients. An argument is also advanced that more and more farmers believe federal policies that cause money to be handed out free to farmers will, in the end, destroy the independence of agriculture. However that may be and however the majority of the farmers feel about receiving money gratis from the government at Washington, it cannot be said that agriculture is being placed on a sound footing by politicians and political farm leaders whose sole objective is to loot the treasury. Farmers would not permit it to happen to the governments of their states or their counties but a considerable number of them apparently have been persuaded that the government at Washington is something else.

The Department of Commerce which has supervision of airplane traffic has announced that it will not permit American pilots to participate in an air race that was proposed for this summer. The race was to have taken place from New York to Paris, but the Department of Commerce has vetoed the plan unequivocally because it considers the race as nothing more than a stunt.

It may occur to some that such a ruling by the Department of Commerce constitutes an interference with private business beyond reason. I cannot share that view. The experts have been unable to find in this proposed race any possibility of benefit for aviation nor any experimentation that would lead to more scientific flying. It has taken the position that there is too great a danger involved for those pilots who are foolhardy enough to undertake the three thousand two hundred mile flight across the ocean. Its position is further fortified with the argument that if any of the pilots should lose their lives in that type of aviation, it will cause many thousands of persons to lose faith in the airplane as a means of transportation. In short, the department thinks that there are only disadvantages and no advantages in the prospect.

While many persons may disagree with the position the department has taken, it is heartening to those of us who like to see private business encouraged, to know that a responsible federal agency charged with supervision of a private industry is again functioning as it was intended to do. For several years, the Department of Commerce, with particular respect to its aviation division, has been in a state of turmoil. There were wide differences of opinion and in consequence little in the way of permanent development was sponsored from Washington for the aviation industry.

In criticizing the government's inactivity, no observer would be fair unless he also called attention to the frailties and the failures of the industry itself. It is true that some of the larger lines lately have made sensational improvements in the equipment they use in the air and in the operations part of flying. It is true that larger and better planes have been built and are building. But it is likewise true that a number of airlines have adopted penurious, penny pinching policies and have refused to replace worn out and obsolete planes because they did not want to invest additional money. Until the air industry awakens to the necessity for spending money and until the Department of Commerce becomes a smooth functioning supervisory agent, the air travel of this country will not even approach the limit of its capacity.

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What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Deporating Alien Criminals.
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.— Wouldn't it be lovely if the other states, not to mention the federal government, followed the example set by the governor of New York?

He commutes the sentences of foreign-born, long-term convicts so they may be eligible for parole—not mind you, to go free and sin some more, but to be turned over to the port authorities for immediate deportation.

That is, it would be a lovely idea if only we could be sure that these same criminals wouldn't come slipping back in again. The present immigration law was devised as a barrier to protect decent citizens, both native and naturalized, against the human scum of the old world, but it appears to be more like a sieve if we may judge by the hordes of undesirable aliens who somehow manage to get in and stay in and even go on relief, some of them.

In other words, when we give these unpleasant parties a complimentary ride back where they come from, let's make sure it's not going to be a round trip.

Missionaries From China.
FROM Peiping a group of believers in the doctrine of Confucius are sending missionaries to the United States. We've been sending out missionaries to their country for centuries, but that Chinamen should dare to try the same thing on us—well, that's a white horse of a yellow color.

What if, not content with seeking converts, these interlopers inculcated among us certain phases of their heathenish philosophy, such as teaching young people consideration and respect for their elders; and showing that rushing about in a frenzy does not necessarily indicate business energy; and that the natural aim of man is not always to worship speed and—up to thirty-odd thousands a year—to die by it; and that intolerance as between religious creeds isn't invariably proof of true piety; and that minding one's own affairs is really quite an admirable trait?

Why, native Americans wouldn't be able to recognize the old homeplace any more!

Such threats against a superior civilization are not to be borne.

Vanished Americans.
IT'S exciting to prow around the ruined cities of the first Americans, who scattered into the twilight of antiquity when the Christian era was still young. They were our oldest families, older than even old Southern families—and who ever heard of a new Southern family or even just a middle-aged Southern family?

But afterwards, it's confusing to read the theories of the expert researchers who have passed judgment on those vanished cliff-dwelling peoples, because few such learned gentlemen agree on any single point. There is one very eminent authority who invariably insists that all the rest of the eminent authorities are absolutely wrong about everything. He is the Mr. Justice McReynolds of the archeologists.

After reading some of the conflicting literature on this subject, I've decided that a true scientist is one who is positive there are no other true scientists.

Unemployment Statistics.
THANKS to bright young bureaucrats in Washington, we know how many goldfish are hatched every year and what the gross annual yield of guinea pigs is, and the exact proportion of albinos born in any given period, but it never seemed to occur to anybody to compile reasonably accurate statistics on unemployment.

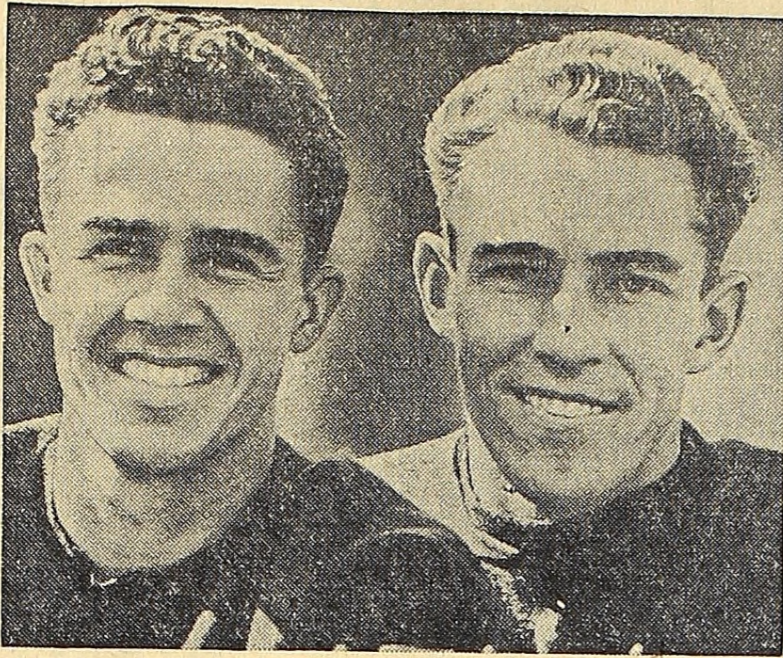
Yet, with depression behind us and business up to boom-time levels, it's estimated that between eight and nine million people are out of work, not counting those on strike, and judging by the papers there must be a couple of million of them. Apparently the more prosperous we grow on the surface, the more deplorable becomes the status of those off the payrolls. It doesn't make sense. Or anyhow there was a time when it wouldn't have made sense.

This curious situation puts a fellow in mind of the old old story of the chap whose wife had an operation, and, every day when he called at the hospital, he was told the patient showed improvement. One morning, as he came away, weeping, he met a friend.

"How's the wife?" inquired the latter.
"She's dead."
"I'm so sorry," said the friend.
"What did she die of?"
"Improvements," said the widower.

IRVIN S. COBB
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Pole Vault Aces Set New Record



The pole vault twins of the University of Southern California at Palo Alto who recently set a new world mark of 14 feet 8 1/2 inches in the vault event in a dual meet with Stanford. Left: Earl Meadows; right: Bill Sefton, captain of the U. S. C. team.

Bowling Now Ranks With Major American Sports

9,000,000 Americans Take Part in Pastime.

Washington, D. C.—New York city's sport thunderstorm is over. Recently completed is the mammoth bowling bout of the American Bowling congress, which for 56 consecutive days rumbled along to somewhat of a record. With about 20,000 entrants and almost 1,000 hours' duration, this national contest set a new high score for size.

Bowling may now be ranked as a major sport from the point of view of numbers participating. It is estimated that 9,000,000 Americans take part in the sport.

"Bowling 'em over" is not the same sport which absorbed Sir Francis Drake's mind and muscle at Plymouth while the Spanish Armada sailed into the English channel," says the National Geographic

TO STUDY ARCTIC



Clifford J. McGregor, meteorologist of the weather bureau at Newark, N. J., airport, who will head an expedition of scientists into the Arctic in the three-masted schooner "General A. W. Greeley," named for the famous Arctic explorer. Leaving the end of June, the expedition will remain in the Far North for 16 months, studying and recording weather data.

society. "He and his officers were willing away that fateful hour with bowls, still a popular British pastime. It is an outdoor activity, and consists of hopefully rolling a lopsided wooden ball across the greenward in the direction of a white target bowl. Since the 'bowl' is designed oblate for bias rolling, for 'obliquely waddling to the mark in view,' control of its swerving course requires skill.

Called Lawn Bowls.
"In the United States this is called lawn bowls. Bowling is only its first cousin, for it stems not from England but from the continent. Its direct ancestor is the German version of nine-pins, kegelspiel, from which bowlers take their nickname of keglers. Bowling is now an indoor game of bombarding bottle-shaped maple 'pins' with a fat bakelite ball. The miniature field of battle is a 60-foot glass-smooth 'alley' of maple or pine, shellacked and polished seven times for dazzling slickness.

"All New York city's rank growth of skyscrapers has not been able to crowd out bowling's traditional American birthplace—Bowling Green park. This tiny green oval, from which Broadway plunges into its noisy and dazzling career, three centuries ago served New Netherlands as a village green just outside the red cedar palisade of Fort Amsterdam. It was their outdoor market, and the supposed site of New York's foremost swindle—Peter Minuit's purchase, for \$24 worth of dry goods, of all Manhattan island from Indians who may not have had a title to it.

"Presumably, the space had already proved satisfactory for bowling when it was inclosed, in 1732,

for the yearly rent of one peppercorn—any trifling sum—as a private green. The iron fence, brought from England, could not protect this early sports center from violence. Here in 1765 riotous citizens protested against the Stamp act. On July 9, 1776, when the Declaration of Independence had just been read to the Continental army, a mob tore down the fine new leaden statue of George III on horseback and reduced it to good republican bullets.

Once Against the Law.
"Bowls and bowling are pastimes of such long standing that they have worn a track across the map. Bowling Green is the name of eight towns and localities in the United States, a bay and a cape in Australia, and two villages in England.

"One reason for the farfing use of this sport's name is that the game was given the stimulus of prohibition. A law in force until 1845 permitted only the landed gentry to obtain a license for bowls, and a bowling green became a symbol of distinction and special privilege. Soon after its rise to popularity in the Thirteenth century, the game was prohibited for fear it might detract from the following of archery, then so important as a means of national defense. Later, when it became the pastime of the wealthy, it aroused criticism because of betting.

"Even more than bowling has affected geography, geography's influence is seen on variations of the game. Standard bowling in northern and western United States is played with ten pins (adopted when

"Mud Pack" Is Employed in Sulphur Mines

Engineers Meet Serious Problem in Louisiana.

New Orleans, La.—Creation of the biggest "mud pack" ever applied to the pores of Mother Earth is the solution evolved by mining engineers to meet the problem of maintaining production of sulphur from Louisiana deposits—one of the world's most important sources of this element.

Citing the difficulties and unusual expense attending the production of sulphur in Louisiana, engineers of the Freeport Sulphur company declare that more than 4,000,000 cubic yards of mud have been pumped into their mine wells in the last four years by way of applying the curious "mud pack." They add that the operation must be continued indefinitely to maintain production in

Frogs Given Lodging for Fight on Flies

New Richmond, Ind.—This village boasts of the only completely organized, self-sustained, fly-catching organization in the world.

It is in the Martin A. Strand ski factory.

Flies, it seems, are a problem in the boiler room of the factory, so the Strand people put in 16 live bullfrogs. The frogs are being given board and lodging in the boiler room.

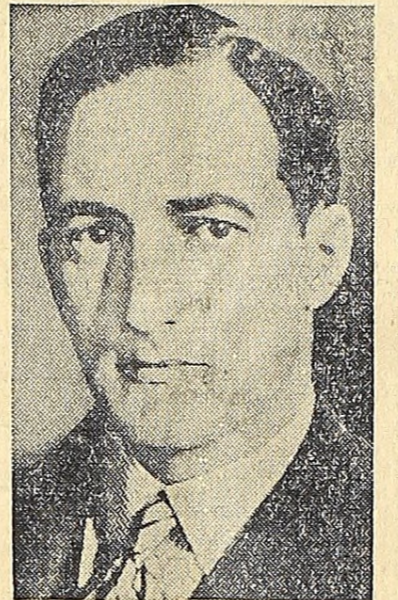
They take care of the fly situation in good order.

Baby Trade With Squaw Confused "Indian Giver"

Ypsilanti.—In a deal with an Indian squaw when Ypsilanti was new, Joseph Peck found himself in the position of the "Indian giver"—the person who backs down on a deal.

In jest, Peck proposed to his squaw visitor that they trade babies. Squaws were always eager for white children and Peck found his offer accepted with alacrity. He put in a difficult hour convincing the Indian woman he was only joking.

BASQUE LEADER



Senor Jose Antonio Aguirre, head of the embattled Basque government, who led the defense of Bilbao against the attacks of the victorious insurgent troops under Gen. Emilio Mola.

the game of ninepins was once declared illegal) and a 16-pound ball 27 inches around, with two holes for finger grips. Duckpins, with larger followings farther south, uses smaller pins and balls, finger holes omitted from the latter. The number of pins differs for the varieties known as 'cocked hat' (3), 'cocked hat and feather' (4), and 'quintet' (5). The lawn bowls game is popular in resort sections wherever the climate gives an encouraging answer to 'weather permitting.'

Treatment of Pimples

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

NOTHING is much more embarrassing and distressing than pimples (acne), coming as it does when the personal appearance means so much to the individual.

Even young people with a very fine skin and complexion may have crops of pimples occur from time to time. In fact even if the patient has a history of boils, appendicitis, tonsillitis (ailments which are commonly supposed to have some connection with acne) it may make no difference as far as having or not having acne.

Also pimples seem to come in those who are underweight, overweight, or of average weight, so that the nutrition or the nourishment of the body seems to make no difference as far as having acne is concerned.

That certain foods cause acne, or make it more severe, has been proved. This is not because of anything wrong with these foods, but because something is wrong with the way the body handles these foods.

Formerly treatment was all applied to the skin itself—ointments, washes electrolysis, and X-ray treatments. These are still used and help greatly, but foods known to cause acne are now avoided, and arsenic, salicylic acid, mercury, mineral oil, and other substances are given internally.

Foods to Be Avoided.

Beginning with the diet, the foods that have been found to aggravate the condition are pastry, chocolate, candies, sundaes, jams, jellies, preserves, pork or gravies. These should be avoided entirely. Foods that should be eaten only in small quantities are bread, potatoes, cheese, macaroni, nuts, salted meats, very fat fish.

The second step is to try to locate any disturbance in the body such as infected teeth or tonsils, chronic indigestion, or constipation. Sometimes the removal of infected teeth, or the correction of constipation by such simple methods as the use of mineral oil or cascara, clears up the acne.

The outside treatment mentioned above is the use of hot and cold packs of plain soap and water; tar soap; coconut oil soap; zinc, mercury or sulphur ointments; electrolysis; and X-ray.

The internal treatment is the use of Fowler's solution (arsenic), liver extract, and the injection of vaccines by the hypodermic needle.

Skin specialists are agreed that of all single methods used, the X-ray treatments give the most satisfactory results.

Diet First in Reducing.

When there is excessive overweight there is always danger as excessive overweight predisposes to diabetes, high blood pressure and a failing heart. Common sense then would suggest that the overweight should undergo an examination and follow a prescribed plan in regard to diet, rest, and exercise, all of which should be supervised by a physician who gives this branch of medicine some special study. Thus cutting down by one-half on bread, butter, potatoes, sugar, pastry and all liquids, walking for half an hour, and cutting one hour off the sleeping or resting time each day would show a loss of 10 pounds a month in one with excessive overweight and of five pounds in one of moderate overweight.

However as diet is the great standby in increasing and decreasing weight, suggestions for reducing should come from those who have made dietetics a matter of scientific study. Further, what might make a suitable reducing diet for an overweight woman who spent many hours daily on chairs or in automobiles, might not be sufficient to maintain the strength of one who did the work in a medium size or large house. Anyone who does real work or takes real exercise needs meat, eggs, or fish once or even twice a day.

Some years ago Drs. L. H. Newburgh and Margaret W. Johnston in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association reminded us that body weight is resultant from two factors, gain or loss of tissue and gain or loss of water. They state that a person may maintain the same weight even on a reduced diet for some days, which of course is a matter of surprise and regret to many who are eating much less food than usual. Thus there may be no loss of weight on the reduced diet for as long as two weeks, after which weight is lost rapidly for a certain period of time.

The point then should be remembered that loss of weight may not occur for days or even weeks on a reduced diet, and there should therefore be no further reduction of food, even if no weight is being lost, until a period of as long as 16 days has passed.

Correct Vacation Toggery



VACATIONING they will go—Vera, Mom and Flo. And they will enjoy themselves the more because their wardrobes after Sew-Your-Own are just exactly right.

Mother in this model will be mistaken for daughter many a time because her design and dots are so very youthful. She will have various frocks in various materials developed on this theme, and in one of them, at least, the dots will be red.

Vera, to the right, has a date for dancing and when her escort admiringly effuses some such nonsense as, "That gown must have come on the last boat from Paris" she will toss her dark head and say, "No foreign frocks for me. I Sew-My-Own." Her dress of soft flowered material with demure braid at the neck and hem almost makes a sweet old-fashioned girl of her, but the tailored collar and trim cut label her the sophisticated young thing that she really is.

Only a snappy sophomore can fully appreciate just how smart are those buttons down the back of the model to the left. Her yoke and neckline are "Oh, so new,

my dear"; her plaid as British as she would like her accent to be.

Best of good vacation wishes to the three of them from Sew-Your-Own.

Pattern 1297 is designed in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material plus 1/2 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1998 is designed in sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. With long sleeves 4 3/4 yards of 35 inch material is required.

Pattern 1307 is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material. For trimming 7 1/2 yards of braid or ribbon is required.

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.

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THIRSTY?
MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES
KOO-LAID
5¢ AT GROCERS

Peace and Reason
Peace rules the day, where reason rules the mind.—Collins.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Sure, they fit me fine . . . but they're a little tight for my brother on the night shift."

Opening Green Gables Lodge

Dinners will be served at Green Gables Lodge Sunday, June 12, Noon until 4 P. M. and Supper Luncheon, from 5 P. M. until 8 P. M.

Sandwiches and Ice Cream are served at all times. Weekday Luncheons, Teas Dinners will be served on reservation until and June 20.

Beginning June 21, all Meals will be served daily.

W. M. ADRION
Manager

Fill Your Basket To the Top

Special all Week
June 11 to 17

Monarch, Extra Small Saridines, 3 3/4 oz. two cans	25c
Matches, Blue Star Brand, 6 boxes	19c
Hershey's Cocoa, lb can	15c
Campfire Marshmallows, lb.	18c
Cracker Jack, The more you eat The more you want, 3 May Blossom per quart	10c
Salad Dressing, 22c	
Milk, Star-A-Star or Armour's tall can	7c

Dill Pickles, 24 ounce jar	14c
Potted Meat, M. S. C. 1/2's can	8c
Vienna Sausage, M. S. C. can	9c
Pioneer Sliced Beef, per jar	13c
Libby's Baked Beans, per can	6c
Paper Napkins, embossed, 80 count	9c
Picnic Plates, 9 inch, per dozen	9c
Drinking Cups, 15 to package	9c
Wax Lunch Rolls, 2 for	15c
Olives, Stuffed Manzanillas, per btl.	13c
Salmon, Medium Red, pound can	20c
Penobscot Sardines, 4 cans	18c
Peanut Butter, 2 pound jar	29c

General Line of all Bunte Candies

Warm Weather Beverages

Dole's Pineapple Juice, 18 ounce bottle	15c
Lemon Juice, Colling's Pure, 6 1-2 oz. btl.	19c
Blended, Symon's Best, Grapefruit & Orange, 18 oz.	15c
Tomato Juice, Libby's, 18 ounce can	10c
Kool-Ade, Assorted Flavors, per package	5c

Henkle's Best Bread Flour, 24 1-2 lbs. **\$1.10**



Nice assortment of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Quality Fresh Branded Meats

Moeller Bros.
TAWAS CITY

The Tawas Herald

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

McIvor

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Perry and son of Erie are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Arn.

Miss Marion Parent has entered Mercy Hospital at Bay City for an operation for goiter. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. John Kirbitz of Flint spent Sunday at the home of her brother, George Kohn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Crum and family of the Town line were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer.

Miss Lottie Van Horn of Tawas City spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heckman and family have moved into their new home.

Mrs. Amelia Strauer is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Pierson.

Al Johnson, who has been clerking at the W. H. Pringle store, has a position in the office of the U. S. Gypsum Company at Alabaster.

WILBER

George Davidson of Bay City was a week end visitor here.

Miss Peggy Ruggles is visiting in Standish.

Mrs. Anlerw Christian spent the week in Bay City with her son, Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simmons and daughter, Alice spent Sunda in Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christian spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. Goings entertained friends from Ohio on her birthday last week.

Richard Goodale of the County Normal class in East Tawas spent two days in Detroit on a class trip.

Mrs. Dan McDermot returned to her home in Curtisville after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. A. Cholger.

Mrs. Frances Goodale spent the week end at the Harry Goodale farm.

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 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, 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, 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), being 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

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, 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, 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), being 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. Harting
Circuit Court Commissioner,
Iosco County, Michigan.

McTaggart and Krapohl,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
505-6 Dryden Building,
Flint, Michigan.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on the 25th day of May A. D. 1937.

Present: Honorable David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Edward J. Barlett, deceased.

Mabel E. Baumgardt and Arthur E. Bartlett having filed in said court their petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased seized.

It is ordered that the 22nd day of June A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and published in said county.

DAVID DAVISON,
Judge of Probate

A true copy.

Removal Sale now going on. Closing out many hardware items at a sacrifice. Mielock Hardware, East Tawas.

Mortgage Sale

Whereas, Default, has been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage bearing date the 3rd day of May, 1920, executed by Ephriam Roe and Cora Roe, his wife, of Burleigh Township, Iosco 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, 1927, 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 vendue 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 Iosco County on the 26th day of June, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, which said premises are situated in the county of Iosco, 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.

PAINTING

"YES"
"THEN"
CONSULT

LeVance & Williams

FORMERLY

"Head Painter"

Michigan State Fair Board

Yes

We do Marbeling - Graining - Staining
Scenic Painting

Paper Hanging and What Have You

Anything Requiring Paint

Call "US" Estimates Free

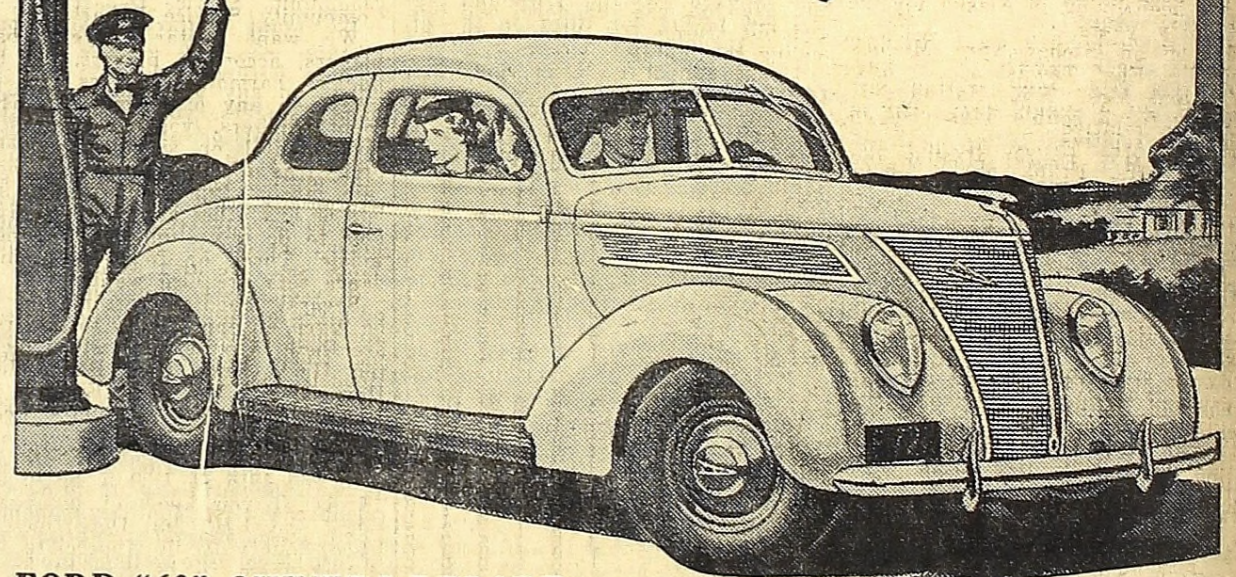
Cal. LeVance

804 Baguley St.

TAWAS CITY

Herald Want Ads Pay

FILL THE TANK ONCE and drive all day!



FORD "60" OWNERS REPORT

22-27 MILES PER GALLON

THE 60-horsepower Ford V-8 is writing remarkable mileage records on American roads. Private owners and fleet operators alike report averages of from 22 to 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

You can fill the tank of your Ford "60" and drive all day — 300 to 400 miles — without stopping again for fuel. Besides costing less to run than any Ford car ever built, it sells at the lowest Ford price in years. That's double economy!

The "60" delivers V-8 smoothness and quiet at speeds up to 70 miles an hour. It is built into the same roomy body as the famous "85"—with the same modern features of comfort and dependability that make the 1937 Ford V-8 unquestionably THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD.

Ford V-8
"60"

FORD V-8 PRICES BEGIN AT \$529 at Dearborn Factory. Transportation charges, State and Federal taxes extra

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

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

Are You Interested In Metal Roofs?

See . . .

L. H. Braddock Supply Co.

TAWAS CITY

Quality Roofs at Low Prices

TAX NOTICE

Pay Your 1935 and Prior Taxes and SAVE

The 1935 and Prior Taxes may be paid to the County Treasurer's Office before September, 1937 WITHOUT INTEREST (Except Special Assessments).

There is an Interest Charge on Covert Roads, Pink Drain and Other Special Assessments of 1-2 of 1 per cent per Month from the time the said Tax was returned to the County Treasurer's Office.

The 1936 Tax and three Installments of the 1932 and Prior Taxes MUST be paid BEFORE the 1933-1934-1935 can be paid on the Ten Year plan.

There is a 2 per cent collection fee on all 1935 and Prior Taxes.

Make Application to pay your Taxes now and avoid the last minute RUSH.

GRACE L. MILLER
Iosco County Treasurer

Orville Leslie Ford Sales
TAWAS CITY WHITTEMORE PRESCOTT

MAYTAG WASHERS

Sold and Repaired
Jos. O. Collins Hardware
 Whittemore

JACQUES FUNERAL PARLOR

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



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

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

W. C. Davidson
 TAWAS CITY

Hemlock

Mrs. Lucy Allen has closed her school in Prescott and returned to her home here for the summer.

Mrs. Rosalind Brown and friends of East Tawas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kemley of Battle Creek visited with Mrs. Jessie Curry and Mrs. Allen one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Chas., spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Frockins, in Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregg spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Summerville.

Mrs. Harry Van Patten, Mrs. S. Bradford and daughter, Helen and Erma Lou Pfahl spent Saturday in Bay City. They were accompanied home by Ralph Van Patten.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl called on Mr. and Mrs. John Burt on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Patten and sons attended the wedding of a niece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker, at Lupton Saturday.

Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Clarence Earl on Thursday last week. A very good time was had by all. S. Parker of Lupton called at the Harry Van Patten home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Birkenbeck and Mr. and Mrs. George Binder visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Binder on Tuesday evening.

Visitors at the Martin C. Fahselt farm last Sunday were T. W. Hill, S. W. Bradford, Roland Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fahselt and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pfeiffer of Tawas City and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Festerling of Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anschuetz of Indian Lake visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fahselt.

Dr. C. D. Smith of Standish was a caller in this neighborhood the past week.

Removal Sale now going on. Closing out many hardware items at a sacrifice. Mielock Hardware, East Tawas.

Aztec's Cats

A breed of cats, now said to be extinct, was raised and kept by the ancient race of Aztec

Reno News

Charles Harsch and A. T. Vary were at Detroit on Monday and attended the ball game Detroit and New York.

Josiah Robinson and son, Lyle, were at Standish last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Renaud and daughter, Barbara, of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Spooner of Flint were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frockins Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hasty and daughters, Helen and Marjorie were Sunday guests at the Harsch ranch.

Will White accompanied Ambrose Berry on a motor trip to St. Charles Sunday.

Ed. Tottingham and daughter Miss Esther of Hale were callers at the White home on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Charles, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frockins.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Charles, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson and relatives here on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawey of Detroit spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Alice Waters and family.

Mrs. Jud Crego and son, Claud, and granddaughter, Cleona, called on Mrs. Westervelt Monday. Cleona remained for a few days visit.

Carl Bueschen and daughter, Ella, and Ernest Ortleit spent Sunday in Dearborn with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnes. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Oehus who will stay with her daughters, Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Bueschen, indefinitely.

Mrs. Westervelt spent Sunday and Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Claud Crego, who is very sick at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Louks and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnes and son of Dearborn visited relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Williams of Flint were accompanied by Dell and Dewey Barnes on a week end trip to Harbor Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bushman and family of Toledo spent a few days with the Wolf and Bueschen families.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Charles, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frockins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Wesenick of Flint were callers here on Saturday. Mr. Wesenick returned to Flint, Mrs. Wesenick remaining here for the summer.

Mrs. Herman Wesenick and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Wesenick called on Mrs. Lena Autterson in Whittemore Sunday. Mrs. Autterson is reported in poor health. Her many friends in Reno wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Nate Anderson is reported to be somewhat improved in health at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and children, Miss Odessa Gladstone and Carlton Robinson of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bentley and children called on Mr. and Mrs. C. Crego.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins and son, Blair, called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harsch Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Londo and daughter, Florence, of Hale were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vance.

Fred Latter, accompanied by his sisters, Miss Iva and Miss Florence, motored to several northern points Monday.

Miss Florence Latter, who recently returned to the United States Puerto Rico, reached her home here Friday evening. Welcome home!

Miss Shirley Waters, who spent several days in Flint, returned home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood and Mrs. Grumbly called on Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thompson and children of Prescott spent Sunday at his parental home.

Removal Sale now going on. Closing out many hardware items at a sacrifice. Mielock Hardware, East Tawas.

State of Michigan

TWENTY-THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN CHANCERY

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco in Chancery. Leah Gessey, by Mary Frank her next friend, Plaintiff vs. Ralph Gessey, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco in Chancery, at the Courthouse in the City of Tawas City, Michigan, on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1937.

Present: Nicholas C. Hartingh, Circuit Court Commissioner.

In this cause it appearing to the above named Circuit Court Commissioner, from the affidavit hereto attached, that the above named defendant, Ralph Gessey, is not a resident of this state and that his present residence is unknown.

Therefore, on motion of John A. Stewart, attorney for the plaintiff, it is ordered that the said defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order, and in default thereof the Bill of Complaint filed therein be taken as confessed; and that within forty days, the plaintiff cause this order to be published in The Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and published and circulating in said county, and that said publication be continued therein once each week for six weeks in succession or that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendant, Ralph Gessey, at least twenty days before the time above described for his appearance.

Nicholas C. Hartingh, Circuit Court Commissioner for Iosco County, Michigan.

Dated: June 8, 1937
 John A. Stewart,
 Attorney for Plaintiff.
 Business Address:
 Tawas City, Michigan.

Whittemore

Whittemore Chapter O. E. S held Thursday night. The degrees were initiated at their chapter rooms last Thursday night. The degrees were conferred on two candidates. At the close of the meeting gifts were presented to Ruth and Clara Latter, recent brides.

The Iosco Democratic Women's Club met with Mrs. Archie Graham Friday night. Ten ladies were present. A very good report was given by Mrs. Graham of the State Federation of Democratic Clubs which was held recently in the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.

Plan on meeting your old friends at the big home-coming at Whittemore July 3-4.

Harold Dye of Bay City was a caller in town Monday.

Wm. Fuerst spent Sunday in Mt. Pleasant.

Frank Horton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ira Horton of Tawas City to Detroit Sunday and took in the ball game on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie entertained relatives from Grand Rapids the past week.

Mrs. Jack Borelan returned to Detroit Sunday after a two weeks visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen.

Mrs. Joseph Danin and daughter, Frances, Mrs. Earl Stine, Leota Bowen and Donna Charters attended the music recital in East Tawas on Friday evening. Frances took part in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlmond Koyl, Mrs. Alfretha Brookins and Oliver Koyl spent Wednesday in Flint.

Roy Charters spent Sunday with his father in Tawas City while Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie visited their daughter, Arlene, in Howell.

Miss Leah McCarthy of Pontiac spent Sunday at the John O'Farrell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacques visited in Reese a few days last week.

Earl Stine, who was educational director in the Hale CCC camp has been transferred to Luzerne Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson of Lansing have moved into part of the Schroyer house north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harrell of Battle Creek spent the week end at the Jesse Chase home.

Removal Sale now going on. Closing out many hardware items at a sacrifice. Mielock Hardware, East Tawas.

CLASSIFIED ADVS

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Small farm near Hale. Mrs. Estella Fox, Hale Michigan.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Seven room house with bath, full basement, garage. Also Heatrola, coal range, 4 burner Nesco oil range for sale. Will be vacant sometime after June 18th. House now occupied by Frank Deese. Write Robt. Webb, 94 LeRoy Street, River Rouge, Michigan. 11-p.

LOTS FOR SALE—Mrs. Emil Kasichke, Tawas City.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, bed, library table, ice box and 5 burned oil stove. See Frank E. Deese.

FOR SALE—Piano accordion in first class condition. Complete drum set, bass and snare drum, cymbal and wood blocks. Gerald E. Mallon.

FOR SALE—Several fresh cows, all No. 1. (tested) Also collie pups, Galloway separator. Mrs. Robt. Wilson, Hale.

SELL US YOUR STAMPS—Postage stamps of all types sent for approval. A penny postal brings penny approvals. Buy now. Tawas Bay Stamp Company. East Tawas, Michigan. 11-pd.

FOR SALE—Piano in good condition. \$25.00. Inquire at Herald office.

RADIO BARGAINS—2 1937 model Crosley cabinet radios. Clean-up sale. Jas. H. Leslie.

For Sale—Cabin Timber

Cabin Logs and Rafters
 S. P. Hertzler
 Glennie, Michigan

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment for two. Mrs. Frances Bigelow, East Tawas.

Employment

WANTED—Kitchen girl wanted at once. Iosco Hotel.

WANTED—Man with car to take over profitable Rawleigh Route. Established customers. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ACE-401-101, Freeport, Illinois.

Live Stock

FOR SALE—Six weeks old pigs. Clifford Hayes. 1/2 mile north and 1/2 mile west of Greenwood School off M-55. pd-18

FOR SALE—One good mule. Will trade for cattle or sheep. Ralph Sherman, Wilber township. p-18

Making Sweet Sounds

There are three types of musical instruments—percussion, wind and stringed. Probably the percussion instruments were the first, though legend takes the pipe of Pan back to prehistoric times.

Beavers Are Primers

Beavers are equipped with oil glands on each side of the body and with toenail combs on their hind feet, and they are constantly preening and primping, when not sleeping, eating, playing or working.—Our Dumb Animals.

Population of Alaska

The 1930 census gave Alaska, including the Aleutian Islands, a population of 59,278. This included 18,460 native born white and 10,180 foreign born white; 29,982 Indians, and 655 others. The largest city is Juneau, with a population of 4,043.

MANAGER'S ANNIVERSARY SALE



RAY ROSS, Manager

Celebrating my 8th Anniversary with the A. & P. Food Stores
 With a Special List of My Own Rock-Bottom Prices

Celebrate With Me—Save! All Next Week

June 14th to 19th

IONA FLOUR 24 1/2 lbs. bag 73c

Scratch Feed, 100 lb. bag \$2.79

Egg Mash, 100 lb. bag \$2.95

Chick Starter, 100 lb. bag \$2.99

Fine Chick Feed, 100 lb. bag \$2.99

SUGAR, Michigan Beet, 25 lb. bag \$1.25

Peas, Good Pack, 3 med. cans 25c

Corn, Good Pack, 3 med. cans 28c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 lb. bag 49c

Tomatoes, 4 med. cans 27c

Fancy Store Cheese, lb. 19c

WHITEHOUSE MILK 8 tall cans 49c

Flour, Gold Medal, Pillsbury, 24 1/2 lbs. \$1.03

Kitchen Matches, 6 boxes 25c

IONA PEACHES, 2 large cans 29c

Rinso, Chipso, Oxydol, 2 pkgs 39c

Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars 45c

N. B. C. CRACKERS, 2 lb. pkg. 17c

Ketchup, 3 large bottles 25c

Ann Page Salad Dressing, qt. jar 29c

Iona Salad Dressing, qt. jar 25c

Swift's Circle "S" Picnic Hams, lb. 19c

Sliced Bacon, lean, tasty, lb. 31c

Salt Pork, brine, lb. 15c

PEANUT BUTTER, Sultana, 2 lb. jar 25c

Tomato Juice, large cans, 3 for 20c

Bulk Macaroni, high quality, 3 lbs. 29c

Crisco or Spry, 3 lb. can 59c

PEPPER, 2 oz. can 5c

Vanilla, imitation, pt. bottles 19c

Sparkle Gelatine Dessert, 4 for 19c

Baking Powder, Sultana 2 lb. can 19c

Lux or Lifebuoy Soap, 4 bars 25c

Camay or Palmolive Soap, 3 bars 19c

Sardines, in oil, per can 5c

Cigarettes, popular brands, carton \$1.19

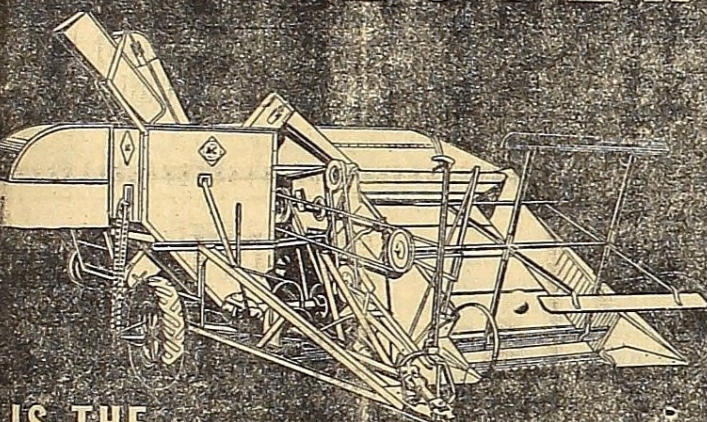
All Candy Bars or Gum, 4 for 15c

A complete Line of Fresh Fruit and Vegetables at Lowest Prices
 and a New Line of Fancy Imported Foods

A. & P. FOOD STORE EAST TAWAS

Special Demonstration June 21

THE ALL-CROP HARVESTER



IS THE
 "Successor to the Binder"

HERE'S WHAT THE ALL-CROP HARVESTER WILL DO FOR YOU:

- 1 Lower Your Harvesting Costs Far Below The Cost of Any Other Method. This Means More Profit.
- 2 Enable You to Grow Soil Building and Erosion-Prevention Crops—and Turn The Seed Into Cash.
- 3 Make You Independent Of Custom Outfits And Extra Help. No Twine Or Threshing Bills To Pay.

AND HERE ARE 4 REASONS WHY:

- 1 FULL-WIDTH 5-FOOT CYLINDER Has more than twice the average shelling area. Cut swath goes through in a thin, even blanket—no bunching or choking.
- 2 OVERSIZE THRESHING REAR... Big 32-inch by 10-foot separating rear assures extra capacity to handle heavy crops, or to work at high speed. Twice the separating area per width of cut.
- 3 VARIABLE CYLINDER SPEED... V-belt drives and adjustable sheave pulleys—enable you to make quick cylinder speed adjustments. You can change from "birdseed" to beans in a few minutes.
- 4 RUBBER-FACED BAR CYLINDER Easily raised or lowered for different crops—no teeth to change or line up. Rubber facing avoids cracking. Green weeds are NOT chucked up to raise moisture content of grain. Straw remains unbroken—can be picked up and saved. Threshes all small grains, beans or seeds—more than 70 different crops.

You can be "boss" of your own harvest with an Allis-Chalmers All-Crop Harvester. With a 2-plow tractor for power... you can cut and thresh your crop at its peak in quality. It's easier... you get MORE bushels... and you save money. Let us show you.

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THE GARDEN MURDER CASE

By S.S. VAN DINE

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CHAPTER XIII

Vance seemed profoundly puzzled and said nothing for some time. Then he glanced up suddenly.

"How much light was there in the room?" he asked.

"Only a dim shaded night-light by my bed."

"In that case, you might conceivably have mistaken an empty bottle for one filled with a colorless fluid."

"Yes, of course," the nurse returned reluctantly. "That must have been the case. Unless . . ." Her voice trailed off.

"Tell me, when did you discover that all the medicine was gone?" Vance asked.

"Shortly before Doctor Siefert arrived this morning. I moved the bottle when I was arranging the table, and realized it was empty."

"I think that will be all just now, Miss Beeton." Vance glanced at the girl solemnly and then turned away. "Really, y' know, I'm deuced sorry. But you'd better not plan on leaving here just yet. We will undoubtedly want to see you again today."

Heath, who had been waiting in the passageway for the girl's dismissal, came in to report that Siefert and Doremus had departed, and that Floyd Garden had made the arrangements for the removal of his mother's body.

"And what do we do now, Mr. Vance?" Heath asked.

"Oh, we carry on, Sergeant," Vance was unusually serious. "I want to talk to Floyd Garden first. Send him up. And call one of your men; but stay on the job downstairs yourself till he arrives. We may get this affair cleared up today."

Footsteps sounded in the passageway, and Floyd Garden entered the study. He appeared deeply shaken. "I can't stand much today. What do you want?"

"We understand just how you feel," Vance said. "It was not my intention to bother you unnecessarily. But if we are to get at the truth, we must have your co-operation."

"Go ahead, then," Garden mumbled.

"We must have as many details as possible about last night. Did your expected guests come?"

Garden nodded cheerlessly. "Oh, yes. Zalia Graem, Madge Weatherby, and Kroon."

"Was there any one else here?"

"No, that was all."

"Which of your visitors arrived first?"

Garden took the pipe from his mouth and looked up swiftly.

"Zalia Graem. She came at half-past eight, I should say. Why?"

"Merely garnerin' facts," Vance replied indifferently. "And how long after Miss Graem came in did Miss Weatherby and Kroon arrive?"

"About half an hour. They came a few minutes after Miss Beeton had gone out."

Vance returned the man's steady scrutiny.

"What time did your guests depart?" he asked.

"A little after midnight. Sneed brought in sandwiches about half-past eleven. Then we had another round of highballs."

"Miss Beeton had returned by then, of course?"

"Yes, long before that. I heard her come in about eleven."

"And after your guests had gone, what did you do?"

"I sat up for half an hour or so, had another drink and a pipe; then I shut up the front of the house and turned in."

Vance lit another cigarette, took several deep inhalations on it, and settled himself deeper in the chair.

"To go back a bit," he said casually. "The sleeping medicine Doctor Siefert prescribed for your mother seems to constitute a somewhat crucial point in the situation. Did you have occasion to give her a dose of it while the nurse was out?"

Garden drew himself up sharply and set his jaw.

"No, I did not," he said through his teeth.

Vance took no notice of the change in the man's manner.

"The nurse, I understand, gave you explicit instructions about the medicine before she went out. Will you tell me exactly where this was?"

"In the hall," Garden answered with a puzzled frown. "Just outside the den door. I had left Zalia in the drawing-room and had gone to tell Miss Beeton she might go out for a while. I wanted to help her on with her coat. It was then she told me what to do in case the mater woke up and was restless."

"And when she had gone you returned to the drawing-room?"

"Yes, immediately." Garden still looked puzzled. "That's exactly what I did. And a few minutes later Madge and Kroon arrived."

There was a short silence during which Vance smoked thoughtfully.

"Tell me, Garden," he said at length, "did any of your guests enter your mother's room last night?"

Garden's eyes opened wide; color came back into his face, and he sprang to his feet.

"Good God, Vance! Zalia was in mother's room!"

Vance nodded slowly. "Very interesting. Yes, quite . . . I say, do sit down. Light your beastly pipe, and tell us about it."

Garden hesitated a moment. He laughed harshly and resumed his seat.

"Damn it! You take it lightly enough," he complained. "That may be the whole explanation."

"One never knows, does one?" Vance returned indifferently. "Carry on."

Garden had some difficulty getting his pipe going again.

"It must have been about ten o'clock," he said at length. "The mater rang the little bell she keeps on the table beside her bed, and I was about to answer it when Zalia jumped up and said she would see what the mater wanted."

"And did you yourself go into your mother's room at any time during Miss Beeton's absence?"

"No, I did not," Garden looked defiantly at Vance.

"And you're sure that no one else entered your mother's room during the nurse's absence?"

"Absolutely."

"And who was it," Vance went on, "that first suggested going home?"

Garden pondered the question.

"I believe it was Zalia."

Vance got up.

"Awfully good of you, Garden, to let us bother you with these queries at such a time," he said kindly.

"We're deuced grateful . . . You won't be leaving the house today?"

Garden shook his head as he too stood up.

"Hardly," he said. "I'll stay in with father. He's pretty well broken up."

Garden went morosely from the room.

When he had gone Vance stood for a moment in front of Markham, eyeing him with cynical good-nature.

"Not a nice case, Markham. As I said."

He moved toward the window and looked out. "But I have things pretty well in hand. The pattern is shaping itself perfectly. I've fitted together all the pieces, Markham—all but one. And I hold that piece too, but I don't know where it goes, or how it fits into the ensemble."

Markham looked up. "What's the piece that's bothering you, Vance?"

"Those disconnected wires on the buzzer. They bother me frightfully. I know they have a bearing on the terrible things that have been going on here . . ."

He turned from the window and down the room several times, his head down, his hands thrust deep into his pockets. "Why should those wires have been disconnected?" he murmured, as if talking to himself. "How could they have been related to Swift's death or to the shot we heard? There was no mechanism. No, I'm convinced of that. After all, the wires merely connect two buzzers . . . a signal . . . a signal between upstairs and downstairs . . . a signal—a call—a line of communication . . ."

Suddenly he stopped his meditative pacing. He was now facing the door into the passageway and he stared at it as if it were something strange—as if he had never seen it before.

"Oh, my aunt!" he exclaimed. "My precious aunt! It was too obvious." He wheeled about to Markham, a look of self-reproach on his face. "The answer was here all the time," he said. "It was simple—and I was looking for complexities . . . The picture is complete now, Markham. Everything fits. Those disconnected wires mean that there's another murder contemplated."

He led the way downstairs. Heath was smoking gloomily in the lower hall.

"Sergeant," Vance said to him, "phone Miss Graem, Miss Weatherby, Kroon—and Hammle. Have them all here late this afternoon—say six o'clock."

"They'll be here, all right, Mr. Vance," Heath assured him.

"And Sergeant, as soon as you have taken care of this, telephone me. I want to see you this afternoon. I'll be at home. But wait here for Snitkin and leave him in charge. No one is to come here but those I've asked you to get, and no one is to leave the apart-

ment. And, above all, no one is to be permitted to go upstairs either to the study or the garden . . . I'm staggerin' along now."

"I'll be phoning you by the time you get home, Mr. Vance."

Vance went to the front door, but paused with his hand on the knob.

"I think I'd better speak to Garden about the gathering before I go. Where is he, Sergeant?"

"He went into the den when he came downstairs," Heath told him with a jerk of the head.

Vance walked up the hall and opened the den door. I was just behind him. As the door swung inward and Vance stepped over the threshold, we were confronted by an unexpected tableau. Miss Beeton and Garden were standing just in front of the desk, outlined against the background of the window. The nurse's hands were pressed to her face, and she was leaning against Garden, sobbing. His arms were about her.

At the sound of Vance's entry they drew away from each other quickly. The girl turned her head to us with a sudden motion, and I could see that her eyes were red and filled with tears. She caught her breath and, turning with a start, half ran through the connecting door into the adjoining bedroom.

"I'm frightfully sorry," Vance murmured. "Thought you were alone."

"Oh, that's all right," Garden returned, although it was painfully evident the man was embarrassed.

"But I do hope, Vance, you won't misunderstand. Everything, you know, is in an emotional upheaval here. I imagine Miss Beeton had all she could stand yesterday and today, and when I found her in here she seemed to break down, and—put her head on my shoulder."

Vance raised his hand in good-natured indifference.

"Oh, quite, Garden. A harassed lady always welcomes a strong masculine shoulder to weep on. Most of them leave powder on one's lapel, don't y' know; but I'm sure Miss Beeton wouldn't be guilty of that . . . Dashed sorry to interrupt you, but I wanted to tell you before I went that I have instructed Sergeant Heath to have all your guests of yesterday here by six o'clock this afternoon. Of course, we'll want you and your father here, too. If you don't mind, you might help the sergeant with the phone numbers."

"I'll be glad to, Vance," Garden returned. "Anything special in mind?"

Vance turned toward the door.

"Yes, Oh, yes. Quite. I'm hopin' to clear this matter up later on. Meanwhile I'm running along. Cheerio." And he went out, closing the door.

As we walked down the outer hall to the elevator, Vance said to Markham somewhat sadly: "I hope my plan works out, I don't particularly like it. But I don't like injustice, either . . ."

We had been home but a very short time when Sergeant Heath telephoned as he had promised. Vance went into the anteroom to answer the call and closed the door after him. A few minutes later he re-joined us and, ringing for Currie, ordered his hat and stick.

"I'm running away for a while, old dear," he said to Markham. "In fact, I'm joining the doughy sergeant at the homicide bureau. But I sha'n't be very long. In the meantime, I've ordered lunch for us here."

"For Heaven's sake, Vance, what are you planning?"

"I'm plannin' to entice the murderer into making one more bet—a losing bet . . . Cheerio." And he was gone.

It was a little after half-past two when Vance returned to the apartment.

"Everything is in order," he announced as he came in. "There are no horses running today, of course, but nevertheless I'm looking forward to a big wager being laid this evening. If the bet isn't placed, we're in for it, Markham. Everyone will be present, however. The sergeant, with Garden's help, has got in touch with all those who were present yesterday, and they will foregather again in the Gardens' drawing-room at six o'clock . . ."

He glanced at his watch and, ringing for Currie, ordered our lunch.

"If we don't tarry too long at table," he said, "we'll be able to hear the second half of the Philharmonic programme. Melinoff is doing Grieg's piano concerto."

But Markham did not go with us to the concert. He pleaded an urgent political appointment at the Stuyvesant club, but promised to meet us at the Garden apartment at six o'clock.

Sergeant Heath was waiting for us when we reached the apartment.

"Everything's set, sir," he said to Vance; "I got it here."

Vance smiled a little sadly. "Excellent, Sergeant. Come into the other room."

Heath picked up a small package wrapped in brown paper, which he had evidently brought with him, and followed Vance into the bedroom. Ten minutes later they both came back into the library.

"So long, Mr. Vance," Heath said, shaking hands. "Good luck to you." And he lumbered out.

We arrived at the Garden apartment a few minutes before six o'clock. Detectives Hennessey and Burke were in the front hall.

Vance nodded to them and started up the stairs.

"Wait down here for me, Van," he said over his shoulder. "I'll be back immediately."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



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Sports Nicknames Really a Subject for Deep Scholar

EVERY now and then when one of the more erudite writing masters runs short of rhetorical pearls he glances at the poor folks on the other side of the newspaper railroad tracks. Then he lifts his hands in horror and, when he brings them down on a typewriter, another little gem of a column dealing with sports nicknames is completed.

It is a good racket with soft hours and probably I will be labelled as a green-eyed popinjay for bringing up the subject. Yet, for the life of me, I cannot understand why these high clerics of the literary world dispose of this pet sports assignment with such superficial sneers.

For instance, a scholar might spend some hours tracing to its source the nickname of some famous baseball player. Where did he get the monicker and why? Is he still called by the name which distinguished him from his fellows in college or sandlot days? Or has he had a progressive series of such titles while developing from farm team to farm team on the way to the big time?

After the scholar gets that over with he can be faced with other troubles. More often than not the great athlete may have three nicknames—one known only to the artists who do occasional favors to the world by writing pieces about sports, one by which he is usually referred to when fans or practicing sports writers mention him, one seldom used except in the family circle of his teammates.

There was Christy Mathewson. "Matty" or "Big Six" are the names by which this great pitcher is most familiarly remembered by those who paid to see him play. That other Bucknell alumnus, Moose McCormick, recalls though that teammates seldom used such a handle. They called him "Gummy." The name was derived from the fact that when he first entered the majors Mathewson floundered around in the field as if he were wearing gum boots.

Similarly there was the name which Mel Ott has outgrown only within the past season or two. In 1927 the very youthful Ott, already a regular outfielder, was warming up near the first-base boxes. "My, my," exclaimed a lady fan. "Just look at him. Isn't he the spirit of springtime." From thenceforth, in the privacy of Giants' dugout and bridge games, Ott was "Springtime."

How Kiki Cuyler Got His Monicker

Occasionally the obvious thought as to the origin of a nickname is not correct or only partly so. Witness Kiki Cuyler. Cuyler came into baseball close to the time when Belasco was achieving success with one of his best remembered productions. So a quick conclusion would be that the Reds' outfielder's nickname came because of his fancied resemblance to the character so well portrayed by Miss Leonore Ulric. Probably the fame of the play is what really did make the name stick to Cuyler throughout all the years. But actually the names have little in common in way of pronunciation. Cuyler got his title because when playing center his two outfield mates used to yell "Cuy," "Cuy" when he was to take the ball.

Sometimes an athlete may have two or three private nicknames even while sojourning with his mates. This is particularly true of the Yankees whose most affectionate name for the man variously known as "The Babe," "The Bam," and "The Big Feller," was "Jidge."

Strangely enough some appropriate names fade in the big time. Lon Warneke, for instance, still is known as "Country" down in Arkansas although none of his big city friends would think of calling him that. By the same token baptismal names are not entirely barred in sports.

Two of them pop into mind. Mrs. Dean would as soon start another war with Jack Miley as call her Dizzy anything save "Jay." And at Belmont the other day I heard a veteran friend refer to Pompoon's trainer, widely acclaimed in the press as "Humpty Dan" Clark as, of all names, "Cyril."

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

KEEP an eye on Keller, the former University of Maryland outfielder now hitting so hard for Newark. High Yankee authorities suspect the youth will outclass even such bright young men as Di Maggio and Henrich in another season . . . Also watch Rosar, a swell catcher who may have a bit of arm trouble but who slugs like Dickey; Gordon, the infielder, and Pitcher Donald, a kid who has all the poise of an Alexander out there on the mound. That's only the pick of the crop from one farm and so you may as well name the Yankees to win the flag in 1939 and 1940, too.

Joe Di Maggio hit his first home runs of both the 1936 and 1937 seasons on the same day of the month, May 10 . . . Young Freddy Kamm, the former Princeton hockey and baseball star, is giving the Jersey courses such a workout that he might be a good long shot (very long, though) in the amateur golf championship this year . . . Benny Valger, the French Flash who now manages Frankie DeLillo, hasn't a mark on him to show that he participated in 464 ring battles . . . George Conway, who trains War Admiral, won the Belmont Futurity with Proctor Knott in 1887.

Tip for the Davis Cup daddies— "There's a husky seventeen-year-old youngster named Bill Cleveland playing on the Exeter tennis team who has all the elements of greatness. Switched from diamond to court only this spring, too." . . . The Cubs will travel 15,541 miles this year to appear in their seventy-seven away from home National League games . . . Midget Wolgast, former flyweight champion (the limit for that class is 112 pounds), was announced as weighing 136 pounds when he appeared in Philadelphia recently.

Probably distance still averages its best licks while lending enchantment to the view but sometimes even Shylock would be embarrassed by the reaction to the loan. For instance there was that group of celebrated golf pros gabbing in a locker room the other day. Not one of them agreed with public tradition which makes Bobby Jones goldom's all-time greatest. The records, they said, proved that his game was not as effective over a long period as was that of several other top flight performers.

They were talking merely about men with whom they had matched wood and iron from tee to green. Henry Picard, himself likely to be remembered with the best, is the only one who need be quoted here. He says that, stroke for stroke, Light Horse Harry Cooper is the greatest golfer he has ever seen.

In Transit is one of the most appropriately named thoroughbreds. He was foaled on a train while his dam, Peggy Amour, was en route to Montana . . . Jack Coffey, Fordham's graduate manager, will tour South America with Mrs. Coffey this summer . . . Al Politis, former Fordham end, recently was made prosecuting attorney in his New Britain home town . . . Mike Miskinis, great blond tackle in the Cavanaugh Ram regime, recently passed the New York state bar.

Why don't the Cards make more use of Outfielder Padgett who looked so good down South? . . . Chicago fans hope the Dodgers' directors get red necked again this year and, in the midst of their ire, send another such good player as Lonny Frey to the Windy City . . . Could it be true that the short Preakness price of War Admiral was largely due to \$100,000 worth of comeback money being dumped into the machines by that New Jersey bookie syndicate?

A. Gordon (Dean) Murray calls attention to something that most Ivy Leaguers, whose memories go back almost fifty years, could scarcely have noted last winter. That was the death of Charlie Dana, one of the first college ball players to have big time clubs begging him to sign. Dana, still recalled as the greatest of all Princeton first basemen, performed in the early 1890s. He was the Tiger batter who gave a great Yale pitcher named Amos Alonzo Stagg more headaches than ever came later from years of coaching Chicago's football teams.

Tom Henrich, the boy who carries one of the biggest Yankee bats, made his first appearance as a Yankee in a batboy's uniform. That was during an exhibition game at West Point, just before the start of the season. Henrich had joined the club on such short notice that there was no time to fit him to a uniform. So they stripped the batboy, made a quick exchange of costume, and sent the stocky little Tom into action.

Jake Flowers, the old Cardinal and Dodger infielder, is writing scenarios in Hollywood . . . Every member of the Athletics' squad, except Earl Mack and Lena Blackburne, coaches, addresses Connie Mack as Mr. Mack . . . Earl calls him Dad and Blackburne Boss . . . Second Baseman Tony Lazzeri has teamed with three shortstops, Mark Koenig, Lyn Lary, and Frank Crosetti, since joining the Yankees in 1926, and all have been fellow Californians . . . Matty Bell, head football coach at Southern Methodist university, claims that the best high school football is played in Texas.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for June 13 THE BROTHERLY LOVE OF JUDAH

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 44:18-34. GOLDEN TEXT—Let brotherly love continue. Hebrews 13:1. PRIMARY TOPIC—Benjamin's Big Brother. JUNIOR TOPIC—Big Brothers. INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—Loving as a Brother. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Self-Sacrifice in the Family.

The fundamental unit of society is the family. It is of more importance than the state, the church, and the social order of which it is a part. The breakdown of the home and the sacred relationships sustained between parents and children, or brothers and sisters, points to the destruction of society itself.

God established the family in the garden of Eden. His plan and purpose have never been changed, nor have his laws for the protection of the home, for the sanctity of marriage, for brotherly love, been set aside. Men and nations may deviate other plans and follow the dictates of the flesh, but that road always leads to ruin.

The continuation of our story of the life of Joseph and his brethren brings before us today the filial and paternal love of Judah, and affords us an opportunity to stress true brotherly devotion. No one should fail to review the connection between the chapter before us and the lesson of last week. Joseph had been dealing with his brethren who had failed to recognize him as the one they had sold into captivity. He was bringing them kindly but definitely to that point of repentance at which he could show himself gracious to them. In doing so he had brought disaster upon them. Being happily on their way homeward with a new supply of food, they were overtaken and Benjamin, the beloved of Jacob, stands accused as a thief, and by their own words condemned to die.

In this crisis the mouths of the ten others are closed, but Judah, who had really saved the life of Joseph (Gen. 37:26, 27), stands forth to make an eloquent and pathetic appeal to Joseph. It presents him as a brother who is

I. Courageous. Easy rests the yoke of family life as long as all is joyful and prosperous. But when adversity strikes, when sorrow comes, or sickness, or sin, then the true test of devotion is at hand.

It was a brave and manly thing for Judah to stand before the one whom he knew only as the man who was "even as Pharaoh." The circumstances were all against him. He expected the flaming anger of the offended ruler. His brethren had collapsed in despair. It was one of those dark hours which come to every family when someone must demonstrate true love by being strong-hearted and steady.

II. Intelligent. Crises call for more than a cheerful smile or an encouraging word, much as they do mean in such an hour. But we must be prepared by our close contact with our loved ones to speak and act with vigor and assurance.

The plea of Judah is a masterpiece of logic, argumentation, and appeal, demonstrating that Judah was not only well-informed about his family and its problems, but ready to use his knowledge skillfully and effectively.

III. Sacrificial. One step deeper goes the devotion of this man to his father and his brother. He has done no wrong that merits punishment, but evidently his brother has been guilty. Had he been of the spirit of Cain he would have said "Am I my brother's keeper?" and let him answer for himself. Why should he suffer for another? Why should he allow himself to be imprisoned in a strange land to save his father from sorrow and his brother from what seemed to be the just reward for his deeds?

Thus reasons the man of the world, but such is not the language of love. "Let thy servant abide instead of the lad as a bondsman"—so speaks the true brother. And this is but a faint prefiguring of the One "who sticketh closer than a brother," who "though he was rich, yet for your sakes became poor that ye through his poverty might be rich" (Prov. 18:24; II Cor. 8:9).

Let us improve the opportunity to review our relations with our own family, to determine whether there is aught that we in intelligent and courageous self-sacrifice should do for our own.

A Aim in Life. We want an aim that can never grow vile, and which cannot disappoint our hope. There is but one such on earth, and it is that of being like God. He who strives after union with perfect love must grow out of selfishness, and his success is secured in the omnipotent holiness of God.

A Guide to Paradise. The life of a faithful Christian man is a guide to paradise.—Thos. a Kempis.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Laissez moi. (F.) Leave me alone. Le tonnerre gronde. (F.) The thunder rumbles.

Daignez agréer ceci comme un hommage de ma reconnaissance. (F.) Deign to receive this as a testimony (or token) of my gratitude.

Vos bontés resteront a jamais graves dans nos coeurs. (F.) Your kindness will remain forever engraved on our hearts.

Qui ne hasarde rein n'a rien. (F.) Nothing venture nothing win.

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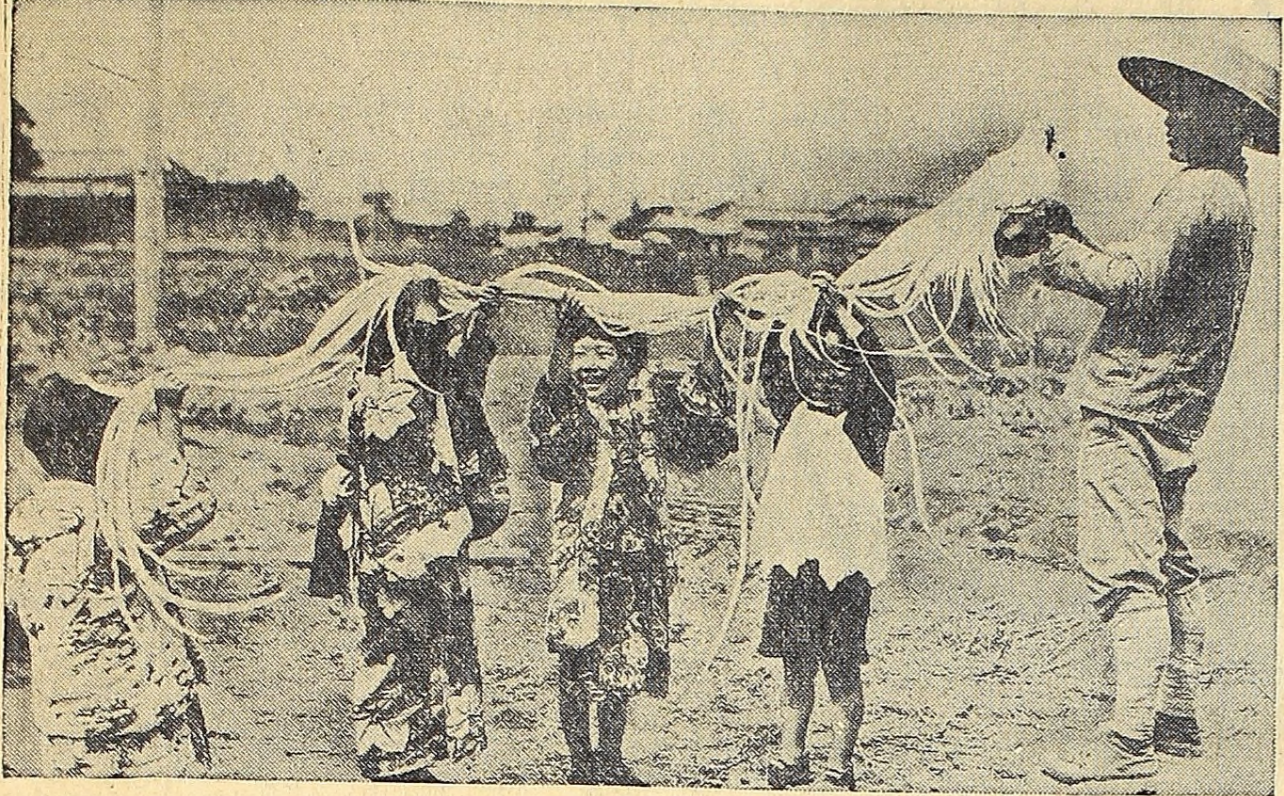
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Japanese Rooster Needs Four Train Bearers



Four Japanese children seem to get a big thrill from acting as train-bearers to this prize rooster, held by the proud owner. This type of fowl is common in rural areas of Japan, where the hobby of the farm folk is raising long-tailed chickens. The longer the tail, the more valuable the bird. They take extraordinary care of their pets to preserve the luxuriant appendages.

We Fool Ourselves

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE LIKE to fool ourselves. We set the clock ahead, and so we get up ev'ry morn at break of day— We could have done it anyway. Sent by the clock we set ahead, We at "eleven" go to bed, But really go to bed at ten— Although we could have done it then.

We like to fool ourselves, and so say things we "own" for which we owe, A lot of little things we craved— We might have owned them had we saved.

Then, when a panic comes along. We say that speculating's wrong, To buy on margin is a shame— Although, of course, we did the same.

We like to fool ourselves. To tell the truth, we like to lie as well, Deceive the others so and thus— But no one quite as much as us. We strut around, talk long and loud, And hope to hypnotize the crowd. But this is really why we boast— We like to fool ourselves the most.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Spots in America That Resist the Melting Pot

Festivals of Various Kinds Call Attention to "Bits of Europe" Here.

"It takes celebrations like a tulip festival to call one's attention to the many 'bits of Europe' scattered throughout the United States," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Recently thousands of flower-loving Americans descended on Holland, Michigan, to witness the town's annual tulip festival. The gay blooms stretching for eight miles, lure visitors each spring to this largely Dutch community sprinkled with Dutch names and, for the festival period, with residents in Dutch costumes.

A "Little Greece" in Florida. "Holland is one of the largest Dutch communities in the United States. Until recently, many of its factory workers spoke only Dutch, and neighboring farmers wore wooden shoes.

"Tarpon Springs, about half way down the west coast of the Florida peninsula, is the home of many s w a r t h y, mustachioed Greek sponge divers and their families. They came to the warm blue waters of Florida fisheries from the sponge fishing grounds of the Mediterranean, and have made Tarpon Springs famous as a 'sponge city.' Their brightly painted diving boats are patterned after those used in Greek waters. The town supports a Greek Orthodox church, and on January 6 annually celebrates Greek Cross day, a religious fete brought from the homeland.

"Northwestern Pennsylvania has its Russians. Nearly half a century ago, some 'Old Believers,' descendants of seceders from the Russian church in the Seventeenth century, settled in Erie. The Russian colony now numbers about

2,000 inhabitants. Folk songs are sung to balalaika accompaniment by bearded men and long-haired women.

Finns Settled in Forest Lands.

"Although Finns dwell in small numbers in every state in the Union, they have not found the South appealing, and have settled chiefly in Michigan, Minnesota, Massachusetts, and Washington. From Finland, 'the Land of a Thousand Lakes,' they have been especially drawn to Minnesota. Their physical stamina and experience as lumberjacks in Finland's vast forests have fitted many of them particularly well to take part in America's lumber industry.

"The Finns retain their love of education, flocking to schools and night classes. As in their home land, they build log bathhouses in which to take steam baths, and carve from birchwood skis which carry them over the fields in rigorous winters. Finland, Suomi,

Somehow the Proverb Sounded a Bit Off

He had only recently joined the ranks of politicians, and he was anxious that his first speech to his prospective constituents should be a great success, says London Answers.

He spoke for a long time, warning his hearers of the dangers of war and the importance of keeping a large army. Wishing to finish with some quotation, he thought of the proverb about locking the stable door. But he wanted to be a bit more original.

Suddenly he had a brain-wave. "Ladies and gentlemen," he cried, "don't, I beg of you—don't wait till your house catches fire before calling the fire brigade."

Your Job

DO YOU realize that your job is the most important affair in the world, just because it is your job? The way you look at your job makes all the difference to your career. Do you regard it only as a money-making stunt? Or do you consider it a position to be proud of?

If you put your heart and soul into your effort, you are bound to make good and will wake up one fine morning to discover that you are one of the indispensable. The world respects you because it cannot get along without you.—Geoffrey Rhodes.

Toimi, and Toivola are some Minnesota place names that tell of Finnish population.

Shipping Lures Dalmatians.

"For centuries Dalmatians have either tilled the soil or sailed under Ragusan and other flags all over the world. Today these dark, spirited people, with blood of bold sea rovers in their veins, not only man the orange-sailed fishing boats off the Dalmatian coast, but they man American ships and work in fisheries of Louisiana, Florida, and California.

"From green vineyards, gray olive groves, fig and orange orchards steeped in almost perpetual sunshine along the Dalmatian coast, have come many of the large commercial fruit growers of the Pacific coast, particularly those in Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties. Watsonville, south of San Francisco, has a population almost entirely Yugoslavian.

"The majority of fishermen in Provincetown, Massachusetts, are Portuguese. Their ancestors sailed there on whalers from Portugal and the Azores. The city directory is filled with names that sound strange among those of most New England towns: last names such as Silva, Ramos, Furtado, Costa, Zora, Dutra, Cabral, Almeida, Agna, and Corea."

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER RABBIT WATCHES FOR SIGNS

SOME people never see things because they never look for them. Peter Rabbit isn't that kind. My goodness, no! Peter is all the time looking and listening. You see, he is dreadfully afraid that he will miss something. So every minute that he is awake he is looking and listening. It was this way more than ever now. Sister South Wind had arrived and said that Mistress Spring was not far behind, and that

But it was great fun to go about watching for signs that the sleepers had heard gentle Sister South Wind. Peter would listen with one long ear against a maple tree. He would hear just the softest little sound under the bark, so soft that you and I couldn't hear it if we tried. Then Peter would kick up his heels for joy. It was the sap running up to all the branches and out to the tiniest twigs of the maple tree that Peter heard, and he knew that the maple tree was awake.

Then he would go over to a swampy place where the ice had melted away and hold his nose while he peeped into the brown hood of the skunk cabbage to see if there were any signs of flowers there. It had a dreadful smell, and yet it made Peter feel glad all over, because it meant that the queer little plant was awake. Then he would go up in the Green Forest to a warm, sunny place he knew of and there he would pull away the dead leaves of last summer until he found a tiny, furry cap peeping up above the ground. Then he knew that dainty little Hepatica was awake. He would carefully cover her up again with the dead leaves that she might not catch cold, after which he would kick up his heels in

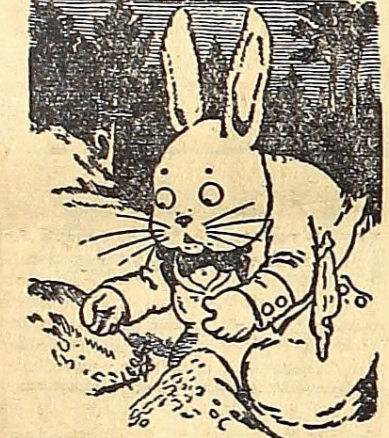
the funniest way, just because it made him feel so good.

Everywhere there were signs, if you had eyes to see and ears to hear them. And Peter had both. The Laughing Brook, which had been silent all winter because Jack Frost had bound it with ice, was laughing a great roar of a laugh, for its banks were very full, and that was a sign. The brown buds on the willows, which all winter long Jack Frost had pinched his hardest and failed to open, had split their little brown jackets at the first touch of the soft fingers of gentle Sister South Wind, and out of them had popped little gray pussies, and that was a sign. Farmer Brown had begun to clean up his cornfield, and that was a sign. There were signs everywhere, and every one of them made Peter feel happier.

But most of all Peter listened for something that he longed to hear. Every little while he would sit up and listen and listen, with his long ears standing straight up. Sometimes he would think he heard it, but he couldn't be sure. Then he would hold his breath and listen and listen and listen. What was he listening for? Why, for the loveliest sound he knows of—the voice of Winsome Bluebird.

"If I could only hear that," sighed Peter, "then I would know for sure that Mistress Spring is almost here, for Winsome Bluebird is her herald and she is never far behind." And this is how Peter Rabbit happened to forget all about those strange tracks he had found deep in the Green Forest.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



He Would Carefully Cover Her Over Again With the Dead Leaves That She Might Not Catch Cold.

she had come to waken all the sleepers so that they would be ready to greet Mistress Spring when she did arrive.

What puzzled Peter was how gentle Sister South Wind, whose voice was hardly more than a whisper, waked all the sleepers. Rough Brother North Wind had roared and whistled and bowled through the Green Forest and over the Green Meadows all the long winter without waking one. In fact, the louder he roared the farther into dreamland the sleepers seemed to go. But when the gentle Sister South Wind wandered through the Green Forest and over the Green Meadows calling in just the lowest, softest voice,

Wake up, wake up, you sleepers! Come open wide your peepers!

why, one after another they did wake up. Peter couldn't understand it, and finally he gave up trying to.

Shadow Effect



Garlands of white handkerchief linen flowers are embroidered on brown marquisette for the shadow effect of this gown. It is made over a brown taffeta slip and has stiffened puff sleeves. Emeralds and diamonds are worn with it and the bag is emerald green.

First Aid to the Ailing House

CLEANING A BOILER

LAST winter a neighbor of mine began to complain about his coal consumption. He said that he was burning more coal than he had the previous winter. As the months went on he growled more and more about the quantity of coal that he was shoveling. I finally went to his house for a look at his steam boiler. My first move was to open one of the clean-out doors above the firing door. As I suspected, I found the interior so clogged with dust that I wondered that the fire was able even to smolder.

I asked him why he had not kept the interior of his boiler cleaned out, and he said he had no idea it was necessary; that no one had ever told him anything about it. I found a flue-cleaning brush in a corner of the cellar, and poked it in to show him that what seemed to be a solid wall of dust was actually a passage. With a few explanations

of what to do, I left him to give the boiler a thorough cleaning. He called me up the next morning to say that his fire was burning more briskly than it had been all winter, and that steam had come up in what was an incredibly short time.

His was an extreme case, for to all appearances the boiler had been running for years with no cleaning out of the dust that had collected within it. The cleaning of the inside of a boiler is of much more importance than home owners in general believe it to be. In burning, coal develops a fine dust that settles in the upper part of the boiler.

When the inside surfaces of a boiler are clean, the metal absorbs a maximum amount of heat from the gases and flames that pass over them. There is little waste of heat up the chimney. When dust is allowed to collect on the inside pas-

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis
© Public Ledger, Inc.



THE method and manner of one's thinking play important parts in making life a success or failure. A life that is filled with the contentment which comes only from complete expression of the inner self, or one that is restless and dissatisfied through lack of it.

To the experienced palmist, the indication of the outlets through which both conscious and subconscious thought are striving to function are clearly indicated by the characteristics of the finger of Saturn.

The Scheming Finger of Saturn.

The predominant characteristics of this type are: (1) straightness, (2) the manner in which the finger, with hand extended, clings to the side of the forefinger.

As a rule, such a finger of Saturn seems extremely long when compared with the length of the forefinger. Its knuckles are full, with somewhat pronounced slenderness in the spaces between the joints. The entire finger, despite its length and prominence of the knuckles, is pleasing in contour. And while decidedly not overfleshy, neither is it what might be termed "skinny." The nail tip is inclined to taper, and the nail is usually of oval shape, well set. Under backward pressure the entire finger might be considered stiff were it not for just a hint of flexibility.

A Saturnian finger of this kind, without unfavorable indications in the palm or elsewhere, denotes a clear-thinking, ambitious mind that plans its purposes with care and somewhat selfishly and keeps them very much a secret until the time for action arrives.

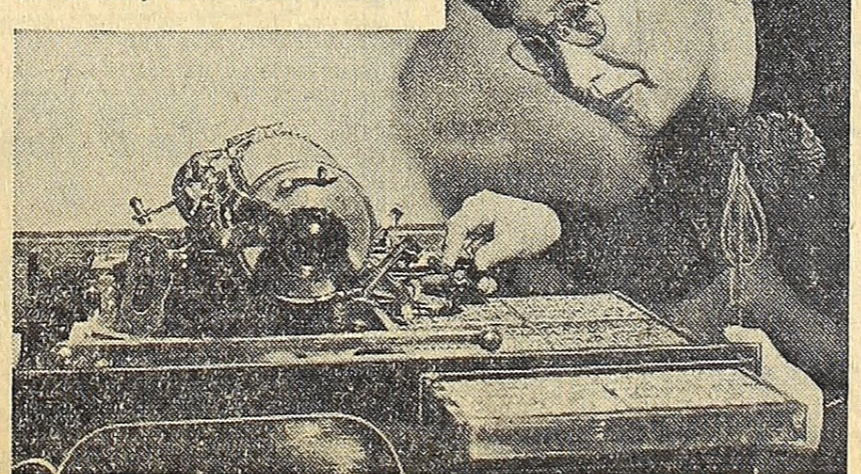
WNU Service.

sages, it has the effect of insulation. Less of the available heat is absorbed by the metal, and the waste of heat up the chimney becomes greater. Consumption of fuel naturally goes up.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

Here's a Hard Job for the Typist

Kathleen Tsuchiya, Japanese stenographer in San Francisco, exhibits a native tongue typewriter which uses 3,000 characters and takes three years of intensive training for one to learn to operate it. Japanese typists are a rarity in the United States.



"There's no telling just how far women will care to progress into the world of men's sports," says ironic Irene, "but it will be a long time before we find one who would gloat over being the world's heavyweight champion."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Firestone TIRES

GIVE YOU GREATER PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING AND BLOWOUTS

YOU will know the minute you see this tire why car owners everywhere call it the greatest tire ever made to sell at these low prices. The deeper, wider, flatter non-skid tread made of tough, long wearing rubber will give you protection against dangerous skidding.

But tires cannot be judged on tread alone. Under the tread of Firestone Standard Tires are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords. This Firestone patented construction feature binds the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit. Every cotton fiber in every cord in every ply is saturated and coated with pure liquid rubber which counteracts the internal friction and heat that ordinarily destroy tire life. This Firestone

patented process of Gum-Dipping gives greater protection against blowouts and is used only in Firestone Tires.

See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store and join the Firestone Save a Life Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires.

YOU SAVE ON LOW INITIAL COST
\$8.15
4.40-21

YOU SAVE BECAUSE TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS MAKE THE TIRE MUCH STRONGER!

YOU SAVE BECAUSE THE GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY GIVES THE GREATEST BLOWOUT PROTECTION

YOU SAVE BECAUSE THE WIDER FLATTER TREAD GIVES LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE AND PREVENTS SKIDDING

Firestone STANDARD	
FOR PASSENGER CARS	
4.50-21.....	\$9.05
4.75-19.....	9.55
5.25-18.....	11.40
5.50-17.....	12.50
6.00-16.....	13.95
Firestone SENTINEL	
4.40-21.....	\$5.65
4.50-21.....	6.35
4.75-19.....	6.70
5.00-19.....	7.20
5.25-18.....	8.00
6.00-16.....	9.75
Firestone COURIER	
4.40-21.....	\$5.43
4.50-21.....	6.03

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES

Protect yourself and your family from the danger of driving on thin worn tires which may cause a serious accident.

DO YOU KNOW
THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children?
THAT a million more were injured?
THAT more than 40,000 of these injuries were caused by skidding, punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?

Section of smooth worn tire which is more susceptible to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

Section of new Firestone Tire. Note protection against skid-deaths and injuries were caused by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires.

BUY NOW AND SAVE

YOU SAVE yourself and your family from dangerous accidents because Firestone patented construction features give you greatest blowout protection and safety from skidding.

YOU SAVE because Firestone Standard Tires give you low initial cost and lower cost per mile.

YOU SAVE by buying now as tire prices are advancing. The price of crude rubber has gone up 110% and cotton more than 25% during the past two years. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

JOIN THE FIRESTONE Save a Life CAMPAIGN TODAY!

FLEETWOOD BICYCLES
Streamlined models for girls and boys in complete price range. Equipped with full balloon tires.
\$23.95 UP

TWIN HORNS
Stronger motors and longer trumpet. Built-in relay. Assembled, tuned and ready to install.
\$6.95

Firestone AUTO RADIO
The sensation of 1937 with 6 all-metal tubes, 8' dynamic speaker.
\$39.95 Includes Universal Central Head
Custom Built Dash Mounting Available

BATTERIES
Ask About Our "Charger" Plan

SPARK PLUGS
Use Firestone plugs for better motor performance.
65¢

SEAT COVERS
Keep cool, clean and comfortable on hot summer days with attractive fiber or cloth covers.
Couples **\$1.69** up
Coaches **\$3.69** up

THOUSANDS OF OTHER ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

Beatrice at Glennie, Margaret at Whittemore, Evelyn and Grace at the Vine school. Evelyn has also attended school at Grant Number Two, Detroit and Philadelphia. Beatrice has also attended at Onaway, Pontiac and Detroit.

A SENIOR'S ACCOUNT OF CLASS TRIP TO DETROIT

We left Tawas City at about seven o'clock Friday morning, June 4th. There were four cars in our party. The car in which I rode went to Ann Arbor first and we explored several of the buildings. The American History Library, the Registration Hall and entered the Angell Hall. We were lucky enough to be in Ann Arbor at noon and heard the carillon bells from the beautiful tower as yet unfinished Baird Memorial Tower. Then we went to Dearborn where we had lunch. While we were eating, a large group of seniors from Dearborn rushed in demanding a "lollipop and a glass of water" and most of all "Service."

We were to gather at Navin Field on Trumbull Avenue at two o'clock. While we were waiting around and counting noses to see if everyone was there Ty Tyson walked past us, as easily recognizable by his nose as Gooze Goslin and Hank Greenberg. At two-twenty we moved to stifle 14 and after showing our pass walked into the stadium. Many of us bought score cards. When we reached seats we somehow became separated from the others. The group I was with had an exceptionally fine view along first base just opposite the pitcher.

There was a very small crowd in attendance that day but that small crowd raised a thunderous applause when Ty Tyson announced over the loud speaker that Fowlerville's favorite son, Charlie Gehringer, was to play second base, when Hank Greenberg knocked a home run, and in the seventh inning when Detroit got seven runs and when Al Simmons struck out three times. A great deal of the applause for Gehringer came from 63 Fowlerville students who gave their yell every time their favorite came to bat but Charlie remained supremely indifferent to the grandstand.

After the Tigers brought the game to a victorious close we emerged from the stadium to find that it was raining. As we walked to our car we bumped into some of the Normal students from East Tawas. They were down to Detroit for several days.

Someone spoke about seeing Harry Heilmann but I didn't notice him. The game ended about five o'clock so we decided to see a show. We arrived at the Fox Theatre about five-thirty and saw "Fifty Roads to Town" and a grand stage show headed by Henry Busse and his orchestra. We came out of the theatre at about nine o'clock and after a lunch at Walgreen's near the Fox we headed for home again.

Removal Sale now going on. Closing out many hardware items at a sacrifice. Mielock Hardware, East Tawas.

Wall Paper Made Here in 1765

The first wall paper manufactured in the United States was made by John Rugar, who in 1765 set up his factory in New York city.

lead. Slosser led off with a walk and was sacrificed to second. Becker hit a single to center scoring Slosser, Becker taking second on the throw to the plate. Webster got his fingers tangled up in Shellenbarger's ground ball Becker scoring. Shellenbarger took second and third on consecutive passed balls. Laidlaw drove a long fly to Marsh in right, Shellenbarger scoring after the catch. B. Mallon ended the inning by grounding out short to first.

Tawas added their last run in the seventh. Quick singled to left and was out stealing. Mattis got his third hit for the day, a single to right, took second and third on two passed balls and scored when Smith failed to pick up Moeller's grounder. Slosser forced Moeller at second. Anderson singled to center. Becker ended the inning by grounding out, pitcher to first.

Turner scored their last run in the ninth. (Gingerich was given a free trip to first; Marsh and Rahl singled to right scoring Gingerich for the final run of the game.)

Next Sunday the Tawas City boys play at Alabaster and hope to make it three straight by sending the Alabaster boys back into the mill on Monday with all the gypsum dust sweated off them from chasing long hits. Why not drive down and help the boys keep up the good work? They have a strong team this year and expect to make things very interesting for the rest of the clubs on the circuit—but a good faithful bunch of fans is certain to improve their chances so don't let it be said that you have failed in your duty to the team. Remember, Alabaster next Sunday.

Two Irishmen took refuge under the bed clothes from the mosquitoes. At last one of them ventured to peep out and saw a firefly. He exclaimed to his companion, "Mickey, sure and it's no use. Here's one of the craythens searching for us with a lantern."

Mr. and Mr. George Schneider of Saginaw visited at the home of his brother and family here Monday.

Charles Wood, who has been visiting relatives here for the past several weeks, returned to Alaska this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelchner took in the ball game at Detroit on Sunday.

Frank Schneider is driving a new Chevrolet car.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ganarie of Toledo, Ohio returned to their home last week. Kathy Dedrick accompanied them back for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider had a narrow escape of losing their home by fire Monday about noon. Namond Bessey, who happened to be driving by, noticed the roof afire. Had he been a few minutes later, the fire would have been beyond control as a high wind was blowing. Part of the roof was destroyed by the fire. Mrs. Schneider was home alone at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Crawford of Flint were in town on business last week.

Mrs. Margaret Brabant and two daughters of Tawas City visited relatives here Sunday.

Marie Schneider spent a week at Saginaw visiting relatives last week. Mrs. Silas Thornton entertained her mother of Onaway over the week end.

FAMILY THEATRE

EAST TAWAS

The Home of Perfect Sound and Projection!

SHOW TIME

Sunday 3:00-7:00-9:00
Week Nites 7:15-9:15

Admission

Matinees 10-20-25
Evenings 10-20-30

Friday and Saturday

June 11-12
DOUBLE FEATURE

George BRENT Anita LOUISE
IN

"The Go-Getter"

With—Charles WINNIGER

And

Patsy KELLEY
Lyda ROBERTI

And A Grand Cast of the Best of Screenland's Comedy Stars.

IN

"Nobody's Baby"

Rivola Theatre

TAWAS CITY

Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12

Wm. Boyd in "Borderland"

A Hopalong Cassidy Picture Plus

Jimmy Dunn and Patricia Ellis in "Venus Makes Trouble"

And Betty Boop Cartoon and News

Sunday and Monday, June 13 and 14
Matinee Sunday at 3:00 Doors open 2:45

HAPPIEST OF ALL HIS HAPPY HITS!

Swing with Bing in the gayest of all fun-shows!

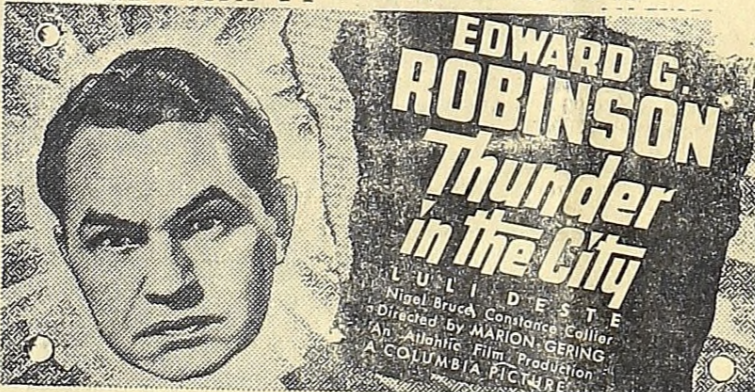
PENNIES FROM HEAVEN

with BING CROSBY
MADGE EVANS
A Columbia Picture



NOVELTIES ADDED NEWS

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 15 and 16



PLUS

STOOGES COMEDY - CARTOON - NEWS

Tawas City High School will hold Commencement Exercises in this Theatre on Thursday Evening

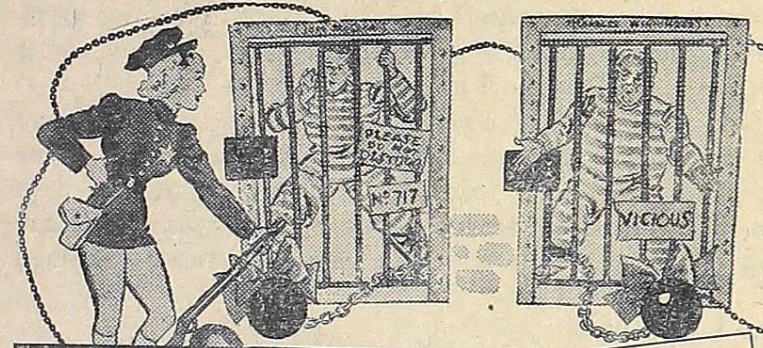
Admission
Adults 25c Children Under 12 10c

Every Evening at 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Sunday Matinee at 3:00 P. M.

Always A Good Show At Rivola

SUNDAY MONDAY and TUESDAY

June 13-14-15
Matinee Sunday, 3:00



Samuel Goldwyn PRESENTS

WOMAN CHASES MAN

with MIRIAM HOPKINS · JOEL McCREA

CHARLES WINNIGER · ERIK RHODES

ELLA LOGAN · LEONA MARICLE · BRODERICK CRAWFORD

RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

ALSO—Selected Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

June 16-17
MID-WEEK SPECIAL

Romance and Adventure
Can Never Die
As Long as This
Story Lives!



The Prince and the Pauper

MARK TWAIN'S most famous story, with

ERROL FLYNN · CLAUDE RAINS

HENRY STEPHENSON · BARTON MacLANE

THE MAUCH TWINS BILLY & BOBBY

Eric Portman - Directed by WM. KEIGHLEY - Music by Erich Wolfgang Korngold

A First National Picture - Presented by Warner Bros.

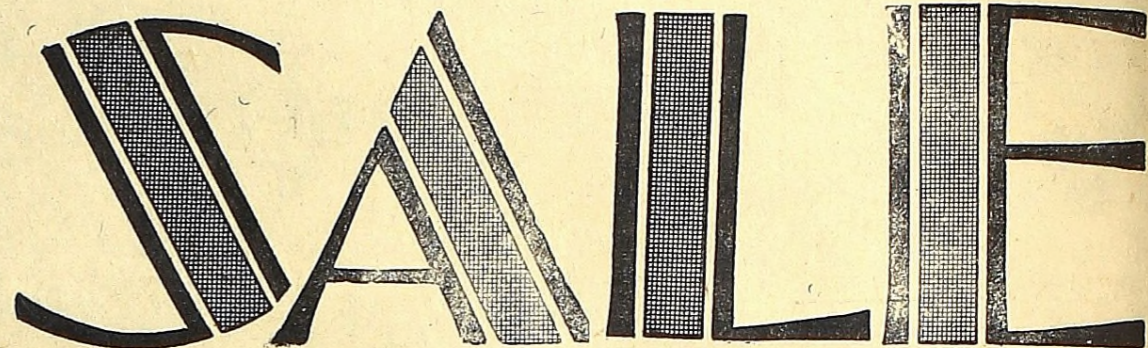
Choice Short Subjects

PICTURES TO COME

"KID GALAHAD"

"DAVID HARUM"

CLEARANCE



**Beginning Saturday
June 12**

Everything in our entire stock will be sold at
REDUCED PRICES

This Is a Cash Sale

We are Discontinuing Several Lines of Merchandise. These lines must be closed out at once and will be sold regardless of cost. We are listing only a few of the many bargains. Ask for what you want and it will be priced at a bargain price.

Tools

Hammers, Saws, Wrenches,
Augur Bits, Drills, Etc.

Steel Goods

Hoes, Forks, Rakes and Hay-
ing Tools, 20 Per Cent Off

Enamel Ware

Entire 1
Stock 3 Off

PAINT

5% Discount During
Sale

PUMPS Worth \$10.00 to \$20.00, a few at . . . **\$5.00**

Iron

All Round and Flat Bars
5c per pound

Crocks

All sizes, 1/2 pound to 20 gals.
Priced to clean out completely

Stove Pipe

Standard gauge, 5 and 6
inch pipe and elbows, 15c.
All 7 inch, 19c each. 6 inch
adjustable elbows, 19c. 7 inch
adjustable elbows, 29c.

Bolts

Largest stock in town. Sizes
from 1 to 24 inches long. Pick
out an assortment, something
a farmer always needs, you'll
never buy bolts as cheap again

**PRESCOTT
HARDWARE**