

TAWAS CITY

IOSCO TAX COMMISSION MET FRIDAY

Final Tax Allocation to be Made at This Meeting

Final allocation of the 15 mill property tax will be made at the meeting of the Iosco County Tax Allocation Board which began today at the county building. Estimated budgets were presented by the various townships and school districts at a meeting held in June and a preliminary allocation was made. Hearings will be given tomorrow before the final set-up is made.

The last legislature revised the school aid bill and, while the appropriation was increased to \$43,000,000.00, provision was made that no school district could share unless it raised at least 2.75 mills in local taxes for school purposes. This is an increase of 0.25 above the provisions in the old act.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, informed the various school commissioners of the state of this change so that the various school districts could be protected in the event that aid was necessary for the maintenance of the school.

R. H. McKenzie, clerk of the allocation board, said yesterday that the work would probably be completed at today's session of the board.

Lewis Bros. Circus, East Tawas, Tuesday

The mere news headline of the coming of the circus to any town pervades the advent of the summer and autumn season. It sends a thrill of excitement through the youngsters and puts up the elders, for a circus is just different, that all. There is a certain awe and splendor from the time one reaches the show lot, the snarling and growling of the animals that echo throughout the grounds; the graceful and almost a human mind evident mid the great group of educated horses. From the sublime we find ourselves admiring spectators of those funny clowns, whose life is spent in making others laugh and who seldom themselves laugh or even smile; the clowns always are in happy accord with the merry circus throng. The great death-defying wizards of the air that nimbly float through space, defying the fears of danger that you and I may be entertained.

Lewis Brothers' big 3-ring circus and menagerie comes to this community not as an unknown quantity but as a tried and proven organization of real merit whose motto is—"give the people their money's worth and even more."

We anticipate the kiddies as well (Turn to No. 2, back page)

Iosco Baseball League

Miner's Grove held first place in the Iosco League by shutting out Whittemore in last Sunday's game by a score of 5-0. Wilber is keeping close to Miner's Grove's heels. They won over Baldwin last Sunday by a 19-6 score. Next Sunday Miner's Grove and Wilber cross bats at the East Tawas athletic field. This game is apt to determine the league leaders. Miner's Grove has a full game lead on Wilber but a win for the latter team would place them in a tie for first place honors. For a real hard fought contest don't fail to see these two teams in action next Sunday.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Miner's Grove	7	1	.875
Wilber	6	2	.750
Whittemore	2	5	.286
Baldwin	0	7	.000

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

Notice

Hereafter persons wishing to dispose of rubbish at the City dumping lot will do so on Saturday and will dump as directed by the person in charge. The dumping of perishable waste, waste that can be burned at home and car bodies will not be allowed; nor will the dumping of rubbish from outside the city be allowed.

We are asking the people of Tawas City to help us keep their lot in order. Despite the fact that it is only the city dump it does not follow that we cannot make it look as neat as such a place can be made to look. Unless you do this it will be necessary for us to enforce more strict regulations and perhaps some penalties.

M. C. Musolf, Superintendent

Zion Lutheran Church

"The Red Brick Church"
Ernest Ross, Pastor
Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and Other States.
July 25—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.
Services, 10:00 A. M., German
Speaker: Pastor Kurt Lohrmann of Standish.
Services 7:30 P. M., English.
Speaker: Pastor F. Heuman of Alpena.

Notice to Water Patrons

Wells Completes City Park Contract Today

No more stone bruises for bathers in Tawas Bay at the city park! L. W. Wells, contractor, completes the excavation work today, removing the ridge of gravel. The waves will quickly wash in a layer of velvety sand and the pleasure of bathing at this popular place will be greatly increased.

Some difficulty was met in starting the excavation last Friday. In an attempt to drive the 30-ton drag line on to mats placed in the water, the heavy machine slipped off and was soon standing at a precarious angle with one "cat" buried in the clay and gravel. Before hydraulic jacks could be placed in position to lift it out of the mud, a dam was built around the dragline and the enclosed water pumped out. Wednesday it was on the mats ready for work and work that would have been completed in two days required a full week.

Baseball Summary

In last week's issue we promised to give you a summary of all league games played by the Tawas City boys this season and to compare them with the work of their opponents. After several hours of snoopng through files and score books armed with pencil and paper we found the following:

In the five games played and won the locals have been at bat 196 times and collected 56 hits for a total of 77 bases; were granted 14 walks; 3 locals were hit by pitches. Their opponents were guilty of 30 errors which, summed up, allowed Tawas City to cross the tally station 45 times, an average of 9.2 runs per game.

Bill Mallon worked on the mound in 4 games. He pitched 23 innings, allowed 21 hits, 10 runs, walked 6, hit 3 opposing batters and collected 40 strikeouts. Shellenbarger did the twirling in 1 game. He allowed 6 hits, no runs, issued 1 base on balls and 9 men took the third strike. Earl Slosser started on the mound in one game. He worked 6 innings, allowed 3 hits, 1 run, walked 4 and struck out 8. Bill Mallon pitched the last 3 innings of this game.

By comparing the work of the Tawas City team with that of their opponents we find that in most departments they are leading. They have collected 56 hits, 14 for extra bases including 8 doubles, 5 triples and a home-run. They have swiped 21 bases to their rivals 5. There were 14 bases on balls, 3 hit batsmen with 47 striking out. Their opponents had 30 hits out of 163 times at bat, 4 going for extra bases, 3 doubles and a triple. They also had 14 bases on balls and 3 hit batsmen. 57 heard the third strike called.

Manager Don Anderson is setting the pace among the local hitters. He has 8 hits out of 15 trips to the plate. (Turn to No. 3, back page)

L. D. S. Church

Elder M. A. Sommerfield, Pastor
10:00 A. M. Unified services. First period, Sacrament services. A full attendance looked for.
10:45 A. M. Second period, Church School and classes.
2:30 P. M. Priesthood meeting of northeastern part of district. The Women's Department will meet at the same time in the side room of the church.
7:45 P. M. Song services
8:00 P. M. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "The Signs of Christ, Second coming or the destruction of the wicked?"
Come, You are welcome.

Young Democrats Elect Officers Thursday Night

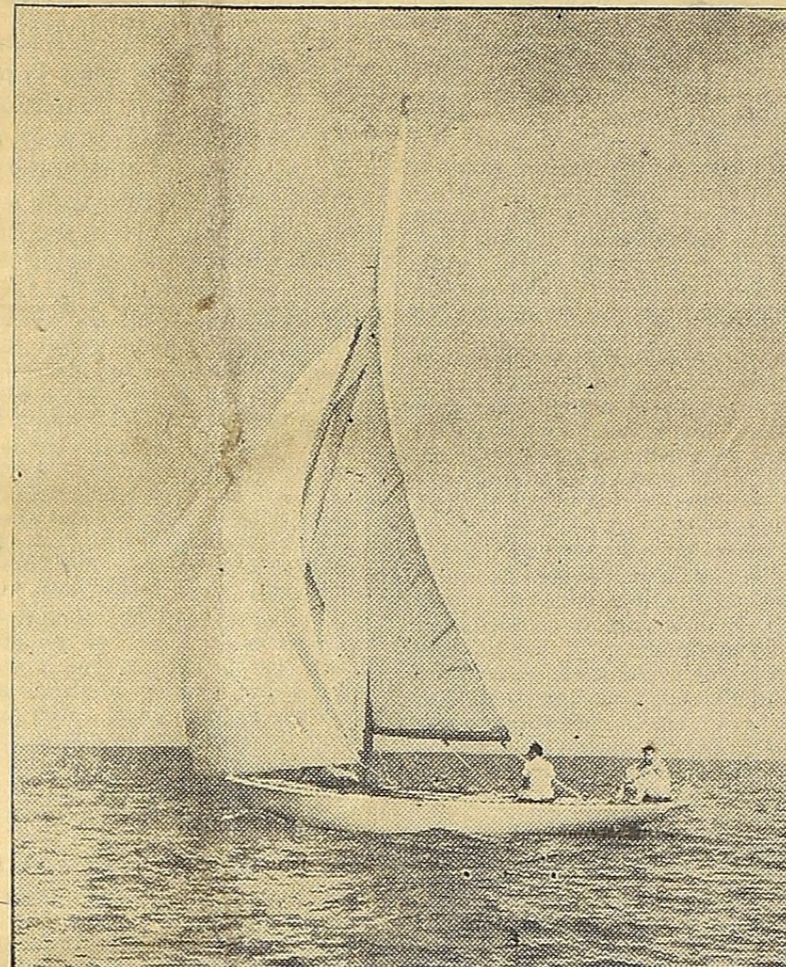
Thursday night the Young Democrats of Iosco county met at the city hall, Tawas City where they elected officers and made arrangements for the season's program of activities.

The following officers were elected: John St. James, chairman; Eugene Miller, vice-chairman; Leonard Holsbach, (secretary); Mervin Bolten, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held during the second week in August. At the meeting Thursday evening arrangements were made to organize soft ball teams. Those interested should see one of the officers.

Bids Will be Received

Bids will be received on the sale of a Hoosier No. 301 water pump, single piston, 600 gallons per hour, 3/4 horse power motor, 315 gallon pressure tank complete with fittings. Bids will be received up to August 15, 1937. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Pump may be inspected at school building.
Tawas City Board of Education
A. A. Bigelow, Secretary.



Completely overhauled and repainted, Charles Moeller's Yucatan will be launched Saturday for the 1937 yachting season. She will again be ready to defend her position and add to her laurels. The Annual Tawas Bay Yachting Regatta will open August 7. Officials of the Tawas Bay Yacht Club plan to make this year's races one of the most interesting events ever held here.

Opens New Garage In Kane Building

Clyde Roberts of Burleigh township has opened a garage and car service station in the Henry Kane Garage building formerly occupied by Orville Leslie Ford Sales.

Mr. Roberts has had a wide experience in automobile repairing in the east and until recently had been employed at the Sheldon Garage in East Tawas.

Mrs. Chester Jackson

Mrs. Chester Jackson died Tuesday, July 20 at her home in East Tawas after nearly two years illness.

Bessie Clute was born August 18, 1885 at East Tawas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clute. She was united in marriage to Chester Jackson in December, 1906. She is survived by her husband, Chester Jackson, her daughter, Betty, one sister, Mrs. John Symes, of Detroit and three brothers, Merton, Ben and Ralph Clute also of Detroit.

Funeral services were held Friday (today) from the Moffatt Funeral home at 2:30. Rev. S. A. Carey officiating, with burial in the Tawas City cemetery.

Mrs. Lillie D. Wells

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie D. Wells of Ottawas Beach were held at 10:00 Saturday morning from the Evans Funeral Parlors in Tawas City. Burial was at Gaylord. Mrs. Wells died Thursday at her summer home after a brief illness. She was born March 8, 1868 in Ogdun township, Lenawee county and had lived at Detroit for 25 years. She was the widow of Freeman R. Wells. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Glenn L. Ettinger and Mrs. S. J. Madden of Detroit; two sons, Harold O. Wells of Boston and Jared Wells of Detroit, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Kuhn

Mrs. Mary Kuhn, wife of Louis Kuhn of Tawas township, died Wednesday at Samaritan hospital, Bay City. She had been there four days for surgical treatment. Funeral services were held this morning at the home. Interment was in St. Joseph cemetery. The deceased was 51 years of age.

WILL DRILL INTO MONROE FORMATION

Thorough Test Being Made At Grant Township Well

Pabst Oil Company's test well in Grant township is now entering its second phase in drilling. Having drilled through the Dundee formation without pay result, a more thorough test will be given and the drilling will continue into the lower formations.

The five-inch casing has been pulled this week and the hole will be reamed preparatory to drilling into the Monroe formation. The well is being drilled by J. C. Arthur, drilling contractor of Mt. Pleasant.

The eyes of Iosco county have been riveted on this project in Grant township because it was thought that it would indicate to some extent Iosco county's possibilities of becoming an oil field. The decision of the Pabst Oil Company to give the well a thorough exploration will be received with satisfaction by those directly interested in that area of the county.

A new oil field was opened last week in Arenac county when the McTaggart well in Adams township was brought in with an initial production of 70 barrels. The new discovery is located nine miles south of the Clayton producing area. The McTaggart well was spudded in the fore part of June and at 2,012 feet entered Traverse limestone. The well was bottomed at 2,945 feet.

The average daily production of the Clayton-Arenac field with 21 wells during the month of June was 3,103 barrels and the county entered fourth place in the oil producing fields of the state.

CCC Extended Three Years in Michigan

Broadened provisions covering the enrollment in the CCC as set up in the new law passed by Congress establishing CCC for a three year period was recalled to the public attention today by Mrs. C. E. Edinger, County Welfare Administrator, who is in charge of the selection of applicants for enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

According to the instructions of the United States Department of Labor, enrollment in the CCC in no longer the exclusive privilege of those young men whose families are on the public relief rolls the new rules provide.

The opportunity to secure a constructive education which includes academic subjects and vocational training as well, and to participate in the vast conservation accomplishments of the CCC which have merited wide spread acclaim, is now open to young men between the ages of 17 and 23 years and otherwise eligible who are out of work and in need of work. The CCC today is primarily a training school and work agency, rather than a social welfare unit as it was previously.

Iosco County has not yet filled its quota of 5 enrollees. The enrolling period ends July 31. CCC enrollees receive educational training both from camp educational advisors and from foremen and technical supervisors of the work agency.

Indian Camp Meeting, Ten miles north of Oscoda, Sunday, July 25 for one week. Everyone welcome.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson of Richmond, Virginia is the guest of Mrs. G. King and family for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindstrom and son, Ted, of Detroit are visiting in the city with relatives.

Those who are visiting at the C. J. Cramer home are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cramer and son of South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. P. Cramer and son, William, of Alma, Miss Bessie Cramer of Chicago, Miss Myrtle Cramer of Kenosha, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cramer of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Barkman of Chicago are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkman, for a few days.

Phil Walker left for Detroit on Tuesday for a week on business.

Miss Eloise Sheldon, daughter of Mrs. Cora Sheldon, was taken to Mercy Hospital Tuesday where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Her mother accompanied her. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

(Turn to No. 4, Back Page)

ST. PAULS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HALE

K. W. Vertz, Pastor
Sunday, July 25—9th Sunday after Trinity.
Services at 10:00 A. M.
Sermon—"Parable of the Unjust Steward."
Instructions every Thursday evening at 8:00.
Children's Bible school each Friday morning from 9:00 to 11:00.
Jesus is light to the eye; honey to the taste; music to the ear and joy to the heart. Are you missing all this by not knowing Him? Come and hear and learn of Him.

Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
TAWAS CITY	5	0	1.000
Prescott	5	1	.833
Turner	5	2	.714
Alabaster	4	2	.667
Hemlock	2	5	.286
Rose City	1	5	.167
Twining	0	7	.000

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bentley	5	1	.833
West Branch	4	1	.800
Gladwin	3	1	.750
Standish	2	2	.500
CCC No. 1662	2	5	.286
Willard	0	4	.000

Last Sunday's Results

American Division
Turner 29, Rose City 3.
Prescott 6, Twining 4.
Alabaster 3, Hemlock 0.

National Division

Bentley 12-11, Willard 2-3.
West Branch 12, Standish 2.
Gladwin 14, CCC No. 1662 9.

Next Sunday's Games

American Division
Tawas City at Turner.
Hemlock at Twining.
Prescott at Rose City.
Alabaster, open.

National Division

Standish at West Branch.
Bentley at CCC No. 1662.

Will He Ever Get It?



Methodist Episcopal Church

Tawas City, Michigan
Minister, S. A. Carey
10:00 A. M.—Morning worship and sermon. By mutual arrangement between the two pastors, the Rev. A. P. Landon of the Madison Avenue Church, Bay City, will conduct the service in Tawas City on Sunday, July 25 while Rev. S. A. Carey will preach in Bay City.
We urge all the friends of the church to be present and take part in the service. Invite your friends.
11:15 A. M.—Sunday School. Mrs. Davidson, superintendent. Visitors are welcome.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

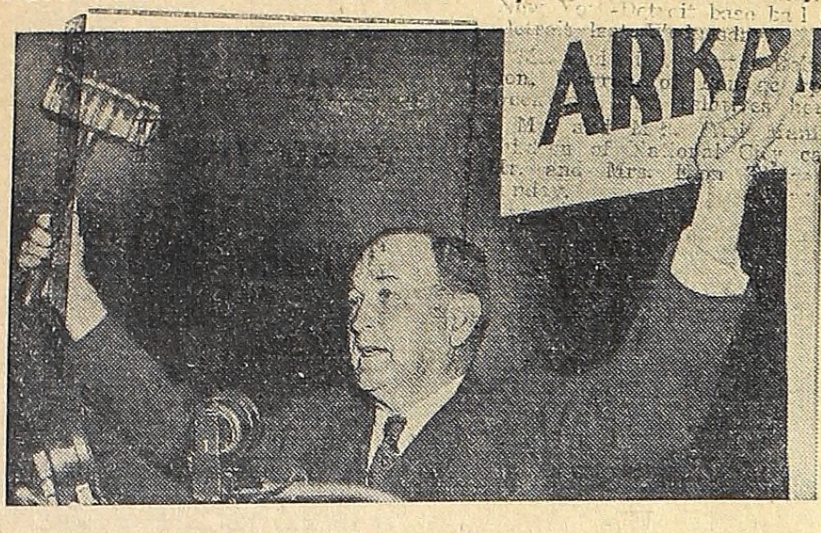
Tawas City
J. J. Roekle, pastor
July 25:
The congregation being invited to worship at the annual Mission Festival at Zion's church, there will be no divine services Sunday at Emanuel's church.

Notice to Water Patrons

I will be in the office at the city hall on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2:00 p. m. until 4:00 p. m. and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 p. m. until 8:30 p. m.
M. C. Musolf, Superintendent of Water Works.

News Review of Current Events

SEN. 'JOE' ROBINSON IS DEAD
Court Plan May Have Died With Him . . . Japan, China
Face Another Crisis . . . Treasury Backs 'First Lady'

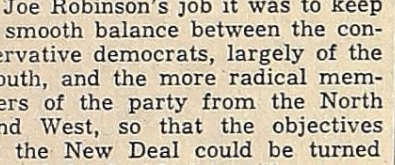


Joe Robinson Rallies the Democratic National Convention.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union.

Falls 'Face to Battle'

WHEN Sen. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas dropped dead of a heart attack in his apartment across from the United States capitol, the President's plan for securing new appointments to the Supreme court bench, even in its amended form, died with him.
That is the belief of close observers in Washington. For "Joe" Robinson was the President's tower of strength in the legislative branch of the government. He had served the Democratic party well in the senate since 1913, and as the majority leader in the upper house since 1932.



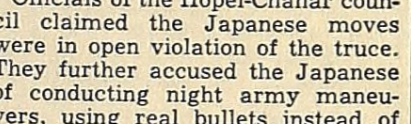
Senator Harrison

(Wash.), Brown (N. H.), Caraway (Ark.), Duffy (Wis.), Johnson (Colo.), Lewis (Ill.), Murray (Mont.), Overton (La.), Pepper (Fla.), Russell, Jr. (Ga.) and Wagner (N. Y.). Lundeen (Minn.) was the Farmer-Laborite.

The substitute for the original Ashurst bill provides for appointment of one new justice each year to every justice remaining on the court after reaching the age of seventy-five years.

New Sino-Japanese Conflict?

WAR between China and Japan was believed almost inevitable as hopes of settling a new outbreak of hostilities by diplomatic means faded out. The fighting ensued as Japanese gendarmes attempted to take over the policing of Yunnan and Lukowkiao, two villages in the Peiping area, near Marco Polo bridge. This, the Japanese said, was provided for in the North China truce. According to the assertions of the Japanese war office, Chinese soldiers fired upon the gendarmes and opened up with trench mortars against the Japanese contingent at the Yuanping station. This action allegedly compelled the Japanese to make a night assault, costing 20 lives, in order to occupy the towns of Lungwangmiao and Tungshingwan. It was said the Chinese troops had also advanced into these points.



Emperor Hirohito

Officials of the Hoptel-Chahar council claimed the Japanese moves were in open violation of the truce. They further accused the Japanese of conducting night army maneuvers, using real bullets instead of the blanks ordinarily employed in maneuvers. As Emperor Hirohito and Premier Fumimaro Kono conferred with military leaders and the cabinet, the Japanese people frantically prepared for the war that loomed.

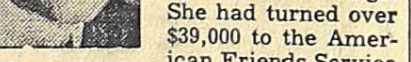
China's Nanking government gave orders to Gen. Sung Chieh-yuan, commander of the North China forces, that his army was not to retreat for any reason, but was to be prepared to make the "supreme sacrifice" to hold its position until Gen. Chiang Kai-shek should arrive over the Peiping-Hankow railroad with 50,000 fresh troops.

As the fighting continued in the Peiping area, with no hope of an effective compromise on the two nations' demands, war seemed the probable result.

Although an agreement was reported to have been made between local Chinese and Japanese authorities at Tientsin, settling the dispute to the satisfaction of both, the national government at Nanking has continued to insist that no agreement reached locally would be observed.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Taxes

WHEN Representative Hamilton Fish (Rep., N. Y.) sought to demonstrate the unfairness of the tax invasion investigation committee, he demanded that the committee investigate the income of the wife of the President from radio broadcasts, charging that she was not paying a cent of income taxes upon those earnings. She had turned over \$39,000 to the American Friends Service committee, a Philadelphia charity, kept \$1 per broadcast for herself and paid nothing whatever from her radio earnings to the government.



Rep. Fish

Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson replied for her, explaining to Chairman Doughton of the congressional committee that the bureau of internal revenue had advised Mrs. Roosevelt she need pay no tax on the receipts from the broadcast. He declared the responsibility "is not that of Mrs. Roosevelt, but that of myself and others who were treasury officials at the time."

Loyalists Widen Front

THE Spanish loyalists drive to push back the rebel forces to a safe distance from Madrid continued, with the government forces widening the front by expanding both flanks several miles. The main line of advance was in a southerly direction, slow but steady. It had progressed as far as a point halfway between Brunete and Navalcarnero. Loyalist forces were attempting to acquire control of the Quernales river banks, there to dig in and protect the right flank while the main drive continues south.

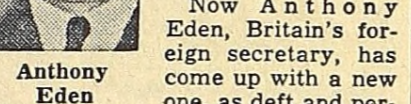
Rebel military strategists were not particularly distressed over the government advance, for they believe that if they can draw the major part of the Madrid garrison out into the open country and destroy it the advance will benefit them more than it will the loyalists. Artillery of both sides worked overtime as the rebel reinforcements came in to make the struggle more equal.

The government was reported to be using dozens of Russian tanks. They are heavier and clumsier than the rebel tanks, but they carry field pieces of great accuracy and potency. Still, a new kind of anti-tank gun developed by the rebels stopped a number of them.

Government planes were reported doing serious damage to rebel forces on the Basque front to the north. In the east Gen. Sebastian Pozas, commander of the government forces in the Saragossa-Teruel sector, claimed that Albarracin "not only has been completely surrounded, but also government troops now are fighting in the streets of the town."

Mr. Eden Has a Plan

PLANS to maintain the non-intervention patrol of Spain in a fashion that will satisfy all the nations concerned and insure against the spread of the conflict beyond the Spanish borders have been outlined by the British foreign secretary. Now Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign secretary, has come up with a new one, as deft and new as the first.



Anthony Eden

He has proposed a permanent scheme which would operate only until a permanent committee in all non-Spanish seaports and airports from which men and supplies might leave for Spain, and in all Spanish ports to see that none landed there. After that, the sea patrol would be abolished.

Upper Silesia Still Puzzle

BEFORE a new accord could be reached, the 15-year-old Geneva convention designed to reconcile the interests of both Poland and Germany in Upper Silesia, expired. Upper Silesia was once part of both Germany and Austria, but after the World war it was split between Germany and Poland. The people of the two sections have since that time mingled freely with one another, carrying on a live commerce unhindered over the boundary lines set by the League of Nations.

The diplomatic difficulties occurred when no solution was forthcoming for the problem of what to do with the Poles who wanted to remain in the German section and the Germans who wanted to remain in the Polish section.

6,625 Miles in One Hop!

WITH the world still thrilling to the recent flight of three Russian aviators from Moscow to the United States via the North Pole, three more Russians did it again, completing the longest non-stop flight in history.

After flying 6,625 miles from the Russian capital, Pilot Michael Gromov, Co-Pilot Andrei Yumoshev and Navigator Sergei Danilin, made a forced landing in a cow pasture near San Jacinto, Cal. A leaking gasoline line had exhausted their fuel supply as they battled heavy fogs which hung over the west coast region. Their flying time was estimated at 62 hours and 17 minutes.

Obituary in Blue

GEORGE GERSHWIN, composer who lifted jazz music up to the level of the classics, died suddenly in Hollywood after an operation for brain tumor. He was thirty-eight. His "Rhapsody in Blue" was famous among the world's music lovers, his opera, "Porgy and Bess" one of the most individually American of all musical works. His "Swanee" sold more than 2,000,000 copies, his musical comedy score, "Of This I Sing," was a Pulitzer prize winner, and some of his compositions, such as "Strike Up the Band," "Someday," and "Somebody Loves Me" were sung and danced to by millions. Many prominent critics called him the most original force in American music.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Curly Hair" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

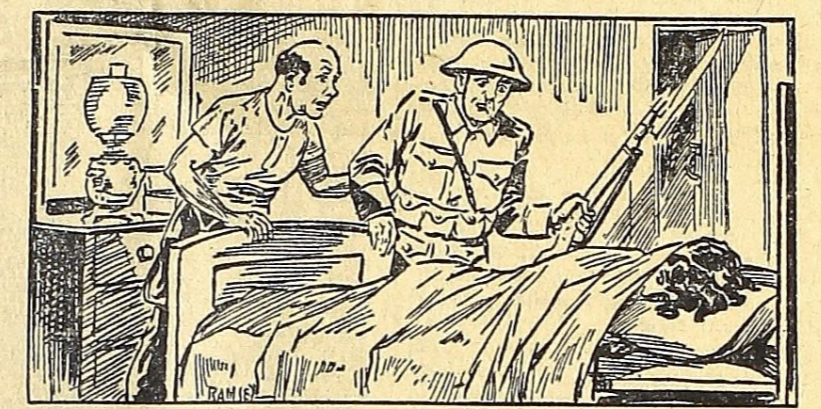
HELLO everybody: Well, sir, here's a yarn about a fine, thick head of hair. Now if that sounds strange, let me remind you that this isn't the first time a head of hair has busted into literature. There's a yarn in the Bible about a head of hair that is now famous all over the world. I mean that crop of wool that gave Samson the strength to fight whole armies over there in Palestine, until Delilah got out the shears and clipped it off.

This head of hair we're going to tell about today isn't quite so famous as Samson's, but it's been through almost as much excitement. It never figured in any of those wars over there in Palestine, but it did strike a blow for the Irish cause in the Black and Tan revolution in 1918.

That head of hair belonged to Thomas O'Donnell, and Tom is today's Distinguished Adventurer and the lad whose tale we are telling. Tom's hair was thick and curly back in 1918 when he was twenty years old and a soldier in the Irish Republican army. "I was proud of it then," he says, "and I seldom had a hair cut, so it was quite long." And Tom lived to see the day when he was not only proud of that hair, but doggone thankful for it as well.

You know that Irish revolution wasn't fought like most wars. Guerilla tactics were the order of the day. The Irish couldn't scrape together enough men to line up their army and fight the English in the open, so they just got together in small bands that could strike and then scatter before the English could catch up with them. The lad you saw working around the farm in the afternoon might be one of the bunch of raiders who fought the "Tans" after darkness had fallen. In fact, that lad might have been Tom O'Donnell himself, or maybe his brother, for both of them did a bit of night prowling whenever word came of a chance to hit at the enemy.

Boys Had Fire in Their Hearts That Night. And one day in April, 1918, the news was spread about that the English were sending a force to be stationed at Tiebrid, County Tipperary, near the farmhouse where Tom lived with his brother and his dad. The force was to occupy a big mansion on top of a hill and orders came from



Sure enough, it looked like a woman there in bed. Irish Rebellion headquarters that the mansion must be burned before the English had a chance to get into it.

About sixty of the boys went out that night, and Tom and his brother were among them. They carried gasoline five miles across the fields, and burnt that mansion they did. Then they scattered before any large force of English might catch up with them.

The flames of the burning building were visible for miles around. Military detachments started closing in on the place, but the boys knew short cuts through the bogs. Tom and his brother got home safely, floundering through mud in a pouring rain. Tom's brother went straight to bed, hiding his wet clothes under the cot he slept on, but Tom sat up to make himself a pot of tea before retiring. The tea was barely ready when he heard a lorry full of soldiers pull up on the road outside the house.

Soldiers Wanted to Find Out for Themselves.

Quickly Tom put out the light. He left the pot of hot tea on the table and hurried into the room where he and his father slept. He had a gun, and if they caught him with that—well—they'd shoot him, that's all. He jumped into bed besides his dad, clothes and all, and tucked the gun in beside him. Then he told his dad to let the soldiers in.

In another minute the soldiers were in and all over the place. "Has anyone been out of the house tonight?" they demanded. Tom's dad said no one had been out. But those soldiers were taking nobody's word for it. They began to search the place. Then one of the officers noticed the hot tea on the table. "Who has been making tea?" he wanted to know.

Tom's dad said no one had made any tea—everyone had gone to bed early. But there was the tea, and his story certainly sounded fishy. Those soldiers began to search every crack and corner.

Tom Becomes His Father's "Wife."

In Tom's brother's room they found a lot of wet clothes, and that was plenty bad. It meant Tom's brother would go to jail for taking part in the night's doings. But Tom's brother had no gun, and Tom had. If they found that gun, Tom would be shot—and maybe his brother would, too. And it looked as if those soldiers were bent on finding everything in the house that night.

They were coming toward Tom's room now, and under the blankets, shivering in his wet clothes, Tom could hear them. And then Tom had an idea. It was a slim chance, but it might save him. Tom ran his fingers hastily through his hair, brushing it back in a sort of pompadour. Then he buried his face in the pillow and pulled the bedclothes up around his face so that only his long curls showed over the top of the counterpane. And just as he finished, an officer came walking into the room.

"Get up there," he roared. But Tom didn't move. And at that moment, Tom's dad came in, saw the long hair hanging down over the bedclothing—and got the idea. To the officer he said, "That's my wife, sir, and she's very deaf."

The officer took a closer look. Sure enough, it looked like a woman there in the bed. He didn't know the neighborhood very well, and it's a good thing for Tom he didn't. Any one of the people in the countryside might have told him that Tom's dad lived alone in that house with his two boys. But for all that officer knew, Tom's dad was telling the truth. Well sir, the British soldiers might have been tough on the men, but they didn't drag women out of bed in their night clothes, and this one didn't insist on Tom's getting up. The soldiers finished their search without finding any more incriminating evidence, and they went off taking Tom's brother with them. He got a sentence of eighteen months in an English prison, but Tom, who faced a far worse fate, got out of it entirely because he had a quick wit—and a thick, curly head of hair. ©-WNU Service.

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

Washington. — This article shall be devoted not to politics nor to affairs of the government of the nation exclusively but to the future— the future leaders. It shall be, to that extent, a discussion of fundamentals about which I think there can be no controversy. First, let us take a quick survey. In the Capitol building of our own nation there is raging a bitter debate between two schools of political thought. The question is whether there shall be a law passed that will give to the President of the United States the power to appoint additional justices to the bench of the Supreme court when and if present sitting members reach the age of seventy-five and refuse to retire from active work.

In Spain, a bitter political warfare moves on apace. It is over the question whether Communism of the Russian sort or Fascism of the Italian brand should be the dominant influence in the government of that nation. In the Far East, along the Russian border, troops of the Japanese emperor and of the Russian dictator, Stalin, glared at each other. Their controversy also involves political bases. That controversy also is complicated by economic conditions. It is a powder keg.

Back in Europe, we find a dictator, Hitler by name, persecuting citizens of Germany almost without end. A political question there is involved and it is complicated deeply by religion and race. Hitler and his minions seek to destroy, first, the Catholic church and, second, the Jews.

Somewhat set off by the great Alps, although woven intricately into the whole picture, is another distorted and disturbing condition. In Italy, Mussolini, having most of his people under his steel boot, is now preparing for new crusades. He has ordered all steel producing units in Italy to increase their production to the maximum so that war material will be available. Mussolini wants more territory; he wants to expand the influence of Fascism and he wants to build a gigantic world power in a military way with Rome as the center and with him as the head.

Through many years residents of Washington and visitors to the capital of the nation have gloried in a greensward that borders the Potomac river within the District of Columbia. It is a justly famous park, made more beautiful by such stately structures as the monument to George Washington and the great citadel of beauty erected to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. And, to add to this beauty is the vista across the river where stands in grandeur the beautiful home of Robert E. Lee—maintaining throughout the years the respect that a nation has for a great military leader. It reposes, or seems to repose, in peace and quiet as do the thousands of men who rest in the hillsides of Arlington National cemetery.

Building for Future

In this peaceful setting for ten days, more than twenty-six thousand boys—the leaders of the future—were congregated in a National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America. Tents were everywhere. Uncounted boys in the khaki shorts, which is their uniform, fitted about the city or held various maneuvers or staged dramas of the ages in a great arena. Among them was a sprinkling, and the number was not more than a sprinkling compared to the boys, of the scoutmasters and mature men who constitute the leadership of this great army of youth.

I hope I may be forgiven for interjecting here an expression of my personal feelings. It has been my lot to work hard from the time I put off swaddling clothes. The work I have done and the experiences I have met had a tendency to make me callous, somewhat cynical. But I must confess that on half a dozen occasions as I wandered through this tented city, I gave thought to my own boyhood and to two boys for whom I am responsible, I felt a swelling of pride, a satisfaction of heart, that I live in a nation which has given me the right to liberty and progress.

Moreover, there came to me the thoughts of the future of my own two boys and the millions of others just like them—future leaders of a nation that holds forth such possibilities as are best evidenced by the encampment of those twenty-six thousand then within the range of my vision. Then, no tribute to these future leaders of our nation and to the nation which bred them can or will be complete without mention of Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive. Dr. West was an orphan boy. Worse, he was a cripple. And to add to these handicaps, there was a period in his early life when

the keenest medical minds said he could not live and if he did live would be a hopeless invalid. But Dr. West was made out of the same mold from which came the founders of our nation and from whom, as founders, the traditions and the methods known now as the American way have grown. It was Dr. West who devoted, indeed, dedicated his life to the organization and development of the Boy Scouts of America. It is now an organization of more than two million boys and there are some six million who can be called alumni because they have grown too old to remain in the ranks of active Boy Scouts.

I mentioned earlier that this was an army of peace, an army devoted to the maintenance of American traditions. No better proof of this need be given, if any were needed, than the notorious fact that representatives from the three totalitarian states—Italy, Germany and Russia—are missing from the encampment. In two of those states the Boy Scout movement has been superseded by a dictator's decree which forces regimentation and militarizing of the youth. They are being trained for war. Happily most countries still pin their faith to the virtues summarized in the Scout law—the boys promise not to die but to live, not to cringe but to blossom, by holding themselves ever trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, clean, and last but not least to maintain a reverence for God. So, I think I can be pardoned for the feeling I have that in this encampment lie the seeds of a continued free America, waiting the time to take root and bloom into manhood. It is from these and from these alone that we can hope to maintain in our beloved nation a political system which warrants neither Communism nor Fascism; which desires liberty and peace and which challenges the cockeyed theories that government must care for the people rather than the people care for their government. It seemed to me, therefore, to be something of a sour note that the National Youth administration which set up a hideous looking, box-like structure near the center of the capital city from which literature could be distributed to the Boy Scouts. This structure looked for all the world like a soft drink stand at a cheap carnival and I, personally, resented the action of National Youth administration officials who ordered its construction. I felt this way because the National Youth administration is predicated upon the very theory that I have just condemned—a theory that government must serve as a father for everybody and that it must lay down rules to which all must subscribe. It is the nearest thing to the regimentation that is going on in nations under dictators that exists in our government today. Cabled dispatches from Russia indicate again that the dictator, Stalin, is determined to rid the Soviet of anyone and everyone who may be opposed to him. The official announcements of the so-called Soviet government tell of the "liquidation" of numerous individuals who have objected to Stalin's tactics or who are seeking to revise the Soviet system. "Liquidation" in Russia means that those individuals were executed by a firing squad. A dead man can cause no harm to the aspirations of a dictator. The Stalin administration arranges for the "liquidation" of its opponents by coercion of confessions and this is followed up by what the Soviet calls a trial in a court of justice. The courts of justice are owned and controlled by Stalin; they decide as they are told to decide and there is no such thing as an impartial court in Russia because the government owns the courts and names the judges who are to do the government's bidding. Private advices from abroad seem to show that there is a very serious uprising underneath the surface in Russia. Thousands of Russians have grown tired of having one man determine whether they shall live or die and they yearn again for a system of courts which will determine their guilt or innocence in accordance with honest evidence presented and not in accordance with the way the governing clique wants justice administered. As the Russian judiciary is constructed under the mailed fist of Stalin, courts are a farce. However, such a court structure, however, a dictator could not perpetuate his own power. He must have control of the courts in order to carry out the whims and fancies and hatreds that he possesses. A nation of free people does not long remain free after its courts become subjected to the direction and control of one man. Judges who can administer justice without fear or favor are the first requisite to liberty. © Western Newspaper Union.

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what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Third Term Ballyhoo.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.— After a president has been re-elected it's certain that some inspired patriot who is smuggled close to the throne will burst from his cell with a terrible yell to proclaim that unless the adored incumbent consents again to succeed himself this nation is doomed.

Incidentally, the said patriot's present job and perquisites also would be doomed, so he couldn't be blamed for privately brooding on the distressful thought. You wouldn't call him selfish, but you could call him hopeful, especially since there's a chance his ballyhoo may direct attention upon him as a suitable candidate when his idol says no to the proposition. He might ride in on the backwash, which would be even nicer than steering a tidal wave for somebody else.



Irvin S. Cobb

Political observers have a name for this. They call it "sending up a balloon." It's an apt simile, a balloon being a flimsy thing, full of hot air, and when it soars aloft nobody knows where it will come down—if at all. It lacks both steering gears and terminal facilities.

There have been cases when the same comparison might have been applied not alone to the balloon but to the gentleman who launched it. So let's remain calm. It's traditional in our history that no president ever had to go ballooning in order to find out how the wind blew and that no volunteer third-term boomer ever succeeded in taking the trip himself.

Modern Prairie Schooners.

WE'RE certainly improving — with modern improvements — to prairie schooner days when restless Americans are living on wheels and housekeeping on wheels. Only the other day twins were born aboard a trailer. And— who knows? — perhaps right now the stork, with a future president in her beak, is flapping fast, trying to catch up with somebody's perambulating bungalow.

So it's a fitting moment to revive the story of early Montana when some settlers were discussing the relative merits of various makes of those canvas-covered arks which bore such hosts of emigrants westward. They named over the Conestoga, the South Bend, the Murphy, the Studebaker and various others.

From under her battered sunbunnet there spoke up a weather beaten old lady who, with her husband and her growing brood, had spent the long years bumping along behind an ox team from one frontier camp to another.

"Boys," she said, shifting her snuff-stick, "I always did claim the old hickory waggin wuz the best one there is fur raisin' a family in."

Pugs Versus Statesmen.

IT'S confusing to read that poor deputizing Jim Braddock, having reached the advanced age of thirty-four or thereabouts, is all washed up, and, then, in another column, to discover that the leading candidates to supply young blood on the Supreme court bench are but bounding juveniles of around sixty-six.

This creates doubt in the mind of a fellow who, let us say, is quite a few birthdays beyond that engendered wreck, Mr. Braddock, yet still has a considerable number of years to go before he'll be an agile adolescent like some senators. He can't decide whether he ought to join the former at the old men's home or enlist with the latter in the Boy Scouts.

Quiescent Major Generals.

SOMETHING has gone out of life. For months now no general of the regular army, whether retired or detailed to a civilian job, has talked himself into a jam—a raspberry jam, if you want to make a cheap pun of it.

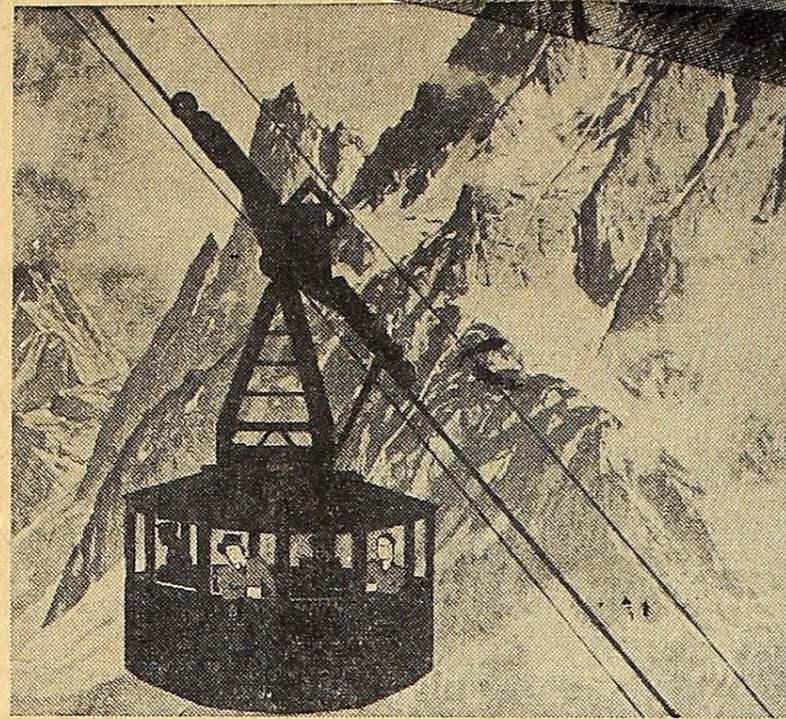
Maybe it's being officially gagged for so long while on active service that makes such a conversational Tessie out of the average brigadier when he goes into private pursuits and lets his hair down. It's as though he took off his tact along with his epaulettes. And when he subsides there's always another to take his place.

You see, under modern warfare the commanding officer is spared. He may lead the retreat, but never the charge. When the boys go over the top he is out in front waving a sword? Not so you'd notice it. By the new rules he's signing papers in a bombproof nine miles behind the lines and about the only peril he runs is from lack of exercise in the fresh air.

May be, in view of what so often happens when peace ensues, we should save on privates instead of generals.

IRVIN S. COBB.

America's First Aerial Tramway



A diagram showing one of the cars of the type which will be in use over the first aerial tramway in North America, which will be constructed up the side of Cannon mountain, about a mile and a quarter from the famous "Old Man of the Mountain," in New Hampshire. Cars like the one shown will carry 25 passengers at a time up the side of the mountain in six minutes. The tramway is expected to be completed about July 1, 1938.

ROMAN BRIDGES IN FRANCE EXPLORED

Give Idea of Military Skill of Caesar's Legions.

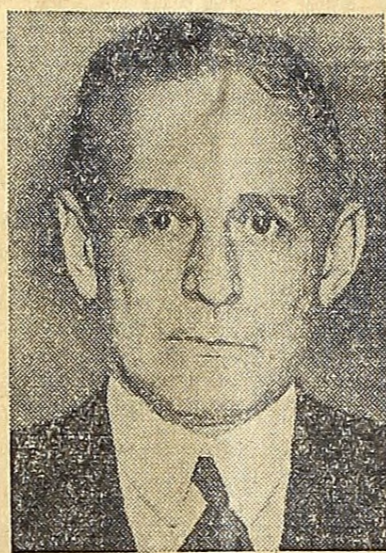
Breuil-Le-Sec, France. — Roman remains have just been explored in the Oise department in the country side near here, which give an idea of the military skill of the Roman legions in their march into France centuries ago. Two fascine bridges — log roads for swampy ground — have been uncovered in the swampy Breche valley, and are believed to have been built to enable the passage of the Roman cavalry when the legions attacked Clermont-sur-Oise.

This would mean that Caesar's own troops were their constructors, he having led them on the attack during his second campaign against the Bellovac. The two bridges are about 650 yards long and spread out fanwise across the valley in what was obviously intended to provide proper footing for a cavalry charge, giving more and more room for spreading attack as the horses neared the enemy station on the opposite bank of the swamp.

The bridges are simple wooden planks laid on beds of bundles of tree branches and the construction is that described for the bridges across the Rhine, a technique which Caesar left for his military descendants.

A careful study of the bridges proves that the crossing of the swamp was hotly disputed. Along the whole length of the bridges sling-shots are imbedded in the fascines, their number increasing as the enemy bank is neared. The explorations which uncovered the bridges were directed by Georges Matherat.

CINCINNATI MANAGER



Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, who recently accepted appointment as city manager of Cincinnati. Colonel Sherrill was formerly president of the American Retail federation. He will succeed C. A. Dykstra, who resigned to become president of the University of Wisconsin.

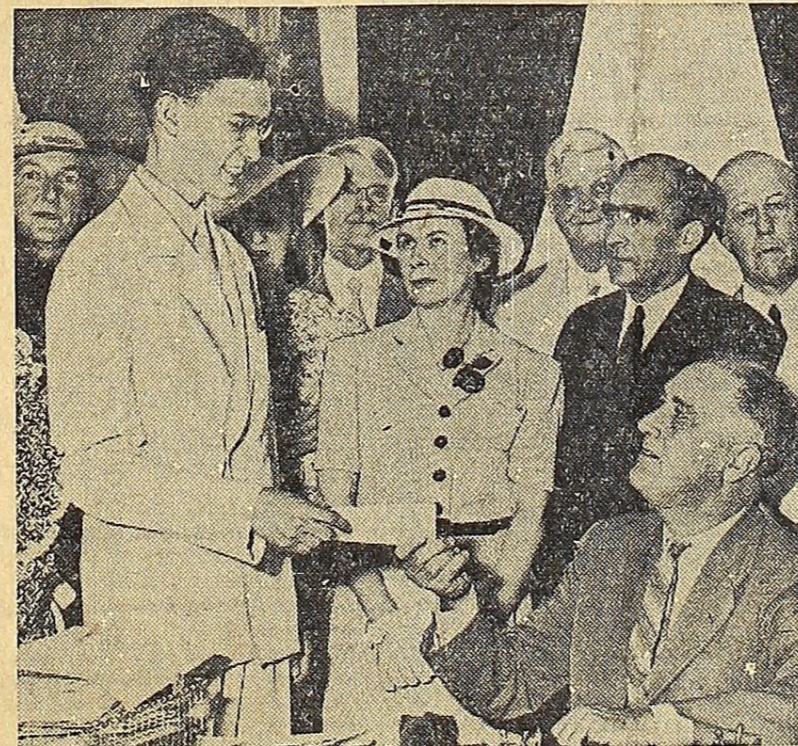
Two Boys Make Business of Growing Prize Hogs

Fond du Lac, Wis. — A little knowledge about beauty culture has aided Lester and Louis Dyer, Fond du lac county youths, in making a success of raising Poland China hogs.

Sine 1931, when their father, Eugene Dyer, a farmer, gave them two pigs, the boys have made \$1,000 through application of scientific methods in breeding show animals. They have won 150 state and county fair ribbons, ninety of them for first place.

Frequent baths with tar soap and a scrub brush make better hogs, they say. Twice a month during the summer their prize animals are placed in small crates and bathed. Before the fairs and livestock shows open the animals receive five weekly scrubbings with olive oil to make them appear well groomed and sleek.

"Mosquito Control" Essay Wins \$500



An essay on "The Importance of Mosquito Control and the Gorgas Memorial" brought a check of \$500 to William L. Drake, Jr., of Milwaukee, Wis. The check was presented to young Drake in the White House. Photograph shows, left to right, Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, who donated the prize; William Drake, receiving the award from President Roosevelt; Admiral Carey T. Grayson and Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin. The essay contest was the eighth annual in memory of Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas.

Exciting Water Pastime Imported From Europe

Faltbooting Offers Thrills for Outdoor Folks.

Washington, D. C.—To bicycling, hiking, skiing, and other excursion trains add the faltboot special. More than 200 devotees of the new "folding boat" pastime recently took their collapsible craft by rail from New York City to a Connecticut river to launch a sport in American waters that has for years been popular on the swift streams of the German, Austrian, and French Alps, and in England.

"A faltboot—the german word is generally used—combines many of

case of an unscheduled swim, a bathing suit or shorts is the accepted costume for the sport.

"For shooting rapids, most boats are equipped with a spritzdeck, or spray cover, which folds back from the front of the cockpit and is fastened around the waists of the paddlers. An inflated cushion and back pads absorb some of the shock of the bounding waves, for faltbooting in rough water is like riding a bucking broncho.

Get River Complex.

"In Europe the sport has advanced to such a stage that many rivers have been completely charted and special guidebooks issued for faltboot fans.

"Devotees say that after a day in a faltboot one gets a river complex. No two rivers, of course, are ever alike, and 'white water' generally has the greatest appeal. When rapids are encountered both skill and nerve are necessary to get through without a spill. Yet paddling on canals and tidal rivers also has its charms and its periods of lazy ease. The boats draw amazingly little water and can be handled almost as readily as a canoe.

"As to wild rivers in general, expert paddlers get to be like mountaineers. 'You do not climb a 14,000-foot mountain after the first six 14,000-foot mountains to behold the world at your feet, or for the sake of stretching your muscles,' they contend, 'but to see how near you can come to breaking your neck without breaking it!'"

"Thus the experienced paddler cares not a whit whether he is approaching a medieval walled town, or if peasants are haying along quiet fertile banks, but is there water ahead which is pretty sure to capsize him if he isn't careful and skilled? There must be the sound of rushing torrents, rapids to shoot, whirlpools—yes, bring on a dam and let him lunge over it!"

Deputy is Four Days Old

Marion, Ohio.—Four-day-old Larry Gene Geissler, son of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Gene Geissler, became a contender for the distinction of the world's youngest deputy sheriff when Sheriff Fred Miller presented him with a badge and commission at a hospital.

LABOR EXPERT



Mrs. Mary Norton, congresswoman from New Jersey who has become the first woman to hold a chairmanship of a house committee. She recently accepted the chairmanship of the house labor committee. She was elected to congress in 1924, the first Democratic congresswoman. She was also the first to introduce a resolution for repeal of the prohibition amendment.

the features of an Eskimo kayak with those of an American Indian canoe," says the National Geographic society.

"Being chiefly composed of rubberized sailcloth, waterproof canvas and sticks, a faltboot can be folded up into two or three compact bundles not much larger than a golfbag and ordinary duffel bags. The boat may thus be transported easily by train or motor car from home to riverside.

"Experts, in a few minutes, can assemble this meager baggage into a long slim boat, with watertight compartments fore and aft, and a cockpit in the center which will hold one or two people. For an eighteen-foot two-seater, one bag may hold the folded boat fabric; one the curved ribs, and a longer narrower sack the paddles and sections of lengthwise frame.

Not Easily Tipped.

"Because the paddler or paddlers sit almost on the keel of the boat and stretch their legs forward along the ribs, a faltboot has a low center of gravity. Consequently it is not easily tipped over and can ride rapids and small falls, breast waves and shoot through sluices that would swamp ordinary rowboats or capsize canoes.

"There is no rudder. The craft is guided by swift strokes of double-bladed paddles held by the rowers. Faltbooting is at its best in swift-flowing streams with sufficient water volume to prevent striking the thin bottom of the boat on sharp rocks or tree roots.

"Like automobile tires, faltboots are subject to puncture. But this means merely a ducking and a trip to shore to bail out and apply a patch. Watertight compartments prevent the frail craft from sinking. For freedom of action, and also in

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD H. LUNDGREN, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute, Western New York Chapter.

Lesson for July 25

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 12:1-24. GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord thy God hath chosen thee to be a special people unto himself.—Deuteronomy 7:6.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Ready for the Journey. JUNIOR TOPIC—Ready to Start Home. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Prepares a People. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Equipped for a New Era.

"Let my people go"—such was the word of the Lord to Pharaoh through Moses and Aaron. "Who is the Lord, that I should obey his voice to let Israel go? I know not the Lord, neither will I let Israel go"—thus hardened Pharaoh his heart. The issue was so drawn for one of the great struggles of history. On one side was a bold and mighty monarch with all the resources of the empire of Egypt, and on the other an unorganized multitude of slaves. No, wait, on the other side was Almighty God! The outcome was never in doubt and through the unspeakable horror of the plagues we come to consider the last of the ten, the death of the first-born, with which is joined the establishment of the Passover.

The Passover is of sufficient importance to justify careful study simply as the perpetual feast of Jews, but to the Christian it is also a most blessed and instructive type of Christ who is, according to Paul, "our passover" (I Cor. 5:7). Let no one who studies or teaches this lesson fail to point to "the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29).

I. A Lamb Slain (v. 21). The sacrifice appears, a gentle, submissive lamb, a male without blemish, which is separated for the giving of its life that the first-born in Israel might be saved. Notice that God's instructions were explicit, and were to be obeyed if there was to be redemption. There are those in our day who would substitute any and every other method of salvation for God's revealed plan. They talk about character development, the redemption of the social order, peace and politics, and forget the Lamb of God.

II. A Blood Salvation (vv. 22, 23). The act of faith in marking the lintel and the doorposts with the blood, brought salvation to the families of Israel. Had they waited until they could reason out the philosophy of their promised redemption, or had they shrunk from the blood as their covering, their first-born would have been slain. It was when the destroying angel saw the blood that he passed over them.

Many there are in our time who speak disparagingly of the blood of Jesus Christ, but it is still the only way of redemption. "Without shedding of blood there is no remission." It ill befits an age that is so blasé and sophisticated as ours to attempt to cover its dislike for God's way of redemption by suddenly becoming too cultured and sensitive to hear of the blood of the Lamb of God shed on Calvary's tree for our cleansing from sin.

III. A Perpetual Memorial (vv. 24-28). God wants his people to remember. We, like Israel, are to remember the bondage from which we were delivered. Down through the ages the Jews have kept the Passover. Our Hebrew neighbors do it today. Let us honor them for their obedience to God's command and at the same time seek to point them to the One who is the true Passover, Jesus Christ.

IV. Christ Our Passover (I Cor. 5:7). Let us add to the assigned lesson text this New Testament passage which speaks of our Lord Jesus Christ as "our passover . . . sacrificed for us."

The bondage in Egypt was terrible in its afflictions and sorrows, but far more serious is the bondage in which men find themselves under sin and the rule of Satan. Surely there is need of divine redemption, and there is none to bring it to us but the Lamb of God. He was the One who without spot or blemish (I Pet. 1:19) was able to offer himself in our behalf that in him we might find "redemption through his blood" (Eph. 1:7, Col. 1:14).

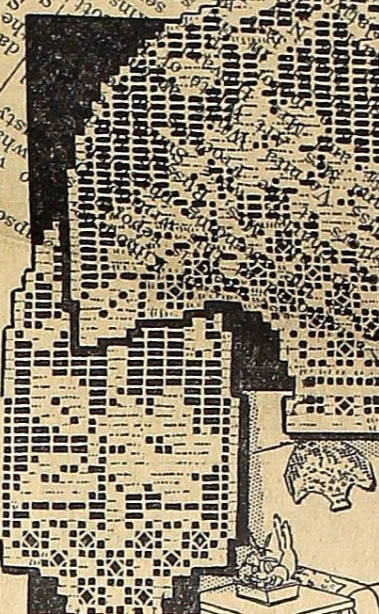
"Is the blood upon the house of my life? Is the blood upon the doorstep of my dwelling place? Have I put up against the divine judgment some hand of self-protection? Verily, it will be swallowed up in the great visitation. In that time nothing will stand but the blood which God himself has chosen as a token and a memorial. 'The blood of Jesus Christ, his Son, cleanse us from all sin'" (Joseph Parker).

Labor and Patience Truth is to be costly to you—of labor and patience; and you are never to sell it, but to guard and to give.—Ruskin.

Judging Another's Sorrow One can never be the judge of another's grief. That which is a sorrow to one, to another is joy.

Follow Our Convictions Never swerve in your conduct from your honest convictions.—Horace Bushnell.

Condit of Buffet Set of Crochet



Pattern 1437.

Isn't it exciting to think that with your own crochet hook you can fashion a chair or buffet set as lovely and practical as this basket design? A bit of string helps do the trick, giving it durability beyond compare. Even a beginner can do this simple filet crochet, the design set off in open stitch. Pattern 1437 contains charts and directions for making

the set showing material requirements, all stitches used, and how to send 25 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Dept. 10, 518 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Please enclose your name, address and pattern number.

Browning Biscuits.—Biscuits can be given rich brown tops by brushing the tops with a paste brush dipped in milk before placing them in the oven.

When Drawers Stick.—Black lead or black lead pencil rubbed on the edges of a drawer which has become swollen from heat will enable it to be opened and shut quite easily.

To Clean the Piano.—Use the suction cleaner to remove dust from the inside of the piano, and clean the keys with a soft cloth moistened with methylated spirit. Polish with a chamois leather. WNU Service.

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

Lesson from Flowers

Flowers never emit so sweet and strong a fragrance as before a storm. When a storm approaches thee, be as fragrant as a sweet-smelling flower.—Richter.

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS. Why does Harry say my new lipstick is like a pe-ko jar ring? I know it goes on easily and comes off easier. If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20c with your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine Pe-Ko Jar Rings, sent prepaid. United States Rubber Company

Bark Defined. A matrimonial bark is what a woman hears when dinner isn't ready on time. Squeezed From Her. Many a girl on receiving a proposal is hard pressed for an answer.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

Detroit's FINEST LOCATION. If "convenience" is important to you then by all means select Hotel Tuller—right in the heart of downtown Detroit—close to stores, theatres, office buildings, and all transportation. Excellent food served at low prices in the Tuller Coffee Shop and Cafeteria...Detroit's friendliest hotel. HOTEL TULLER 800 ROOMS WITH BATH FROM \$2 SINGLE HARRY F. O'BRIEN, Manager. FACING GRAND CIRCUS PARK ONE OF THE SEVENTEEN ALBERT PICK HOTELS 5000 ROOMS IN 8 STATES

International Hay and Harvesting Machines
REPAIR PARTS
Hale Elevator
TOWNSEND & EYMER

VERNON SCHNEIDER
Licensed Electrician and Contractor
Wiring and Installation
Whittimore, Michigan

Moeller Bros.
Phone 19-F2 Delivery
Certified Values
JULY 23 to 29

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, pint 25c, quart 39c
Moeller Bros. Best Coffee, vacuum tin, lb. 29c
Dandy Cup Coffee, freshly ground, per lb. 19c
Graham Crackers, 2 lb. box 25c
Rinso, small pkg. 9c, large pkg. 21c

UTILITY BAGS
Two packages Corn Flakes, one package Rice Crispies, one package Pep. 49c value, all for 35c

Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars 20c
Chocolate Syrup, small can 5c, lge. 15c
Bulk Macaroni, 3 pounds 25c
Wheaties, Breakfast of Champions, 2 packages 25c
Fly-Tox, New Perfumed, kills flies and mosquitoes, 1 pint 33c, pint 55c
Chocolate Covered Cherries, 1/2 lb. 13c
Campfire Marshmallows, lb. pkg. 19c
White Fur Tissue, 1c sale, 5 large rolls 26c
Bacon Nuggets, per pound 25c
Golden Catsup, 2 large bottles 25c
Nice Assortment of Fruits and Vegetables, Priced Right
Bananas, large, ripe, yellow fruit, 4 lbs. 25c
All Accounts are to be Paid up in Full Every Pay Day

UNION SCHOOL
The school was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Thompson. The school was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Thompson. The school was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Thompson.

MEADOW ROAD
Chas. Deming called on Earl Heriman Sunday morning. Paul Brown was a business caller at the Arthur Anschuetz home on Thursday. Wallace Scarlett and Mr. Boswick spent Sunday with John Scarlett. Mrs. Robert Watts spent Friday in Reno with Mrs. Chas. Thompson. Miss Evelyn Latham left Saturday for Tawas Point where she has employment. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of Bay City visited Mrs. Robert Watts Sunday. Miss Helen Bradford, who has been ill with quinsy, is much improved at this writing. Dewey Bamberger of Grayling is visiting his uncle, Wm. Bamberger. Mrs. Phil Watts spent Friday with her mother at Turner. Bert Biggs and family called on Chas. Deming Sunday afternoon. John Burt is helping Thos. Scarlett with his haying.

State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Iosco. In the matter of the estate of Carl E. Schmidt, deceased. ORDER FOR HEARING ON EXECUTORS' AND TRUSTEES' FINAL ACCOUNTS AND PETITIONS FOR DISTRIBUTION. At a session of the above court held in the Iosco County Building, Tawas City, Michigan, on the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1937. Present: Honorable David Davison, Judge of Probate. There having been filed in this cause the final account of Effie R. McNichol, executrix, and Charles B. Kemp, executor, and their petition for a hearing thereon and an order assigning the residue of the estate in accordance with the will of the deceased, and the final account of Effie R. McNichol and Charles B. Kemp, testamentary trustees under the will of this deceased, with their petitions for a hearing thereon and an order for distribution of the trust established by the will of this deceased. It is Hereby Ordered that a hearing will be held upon said petitions and said accounts in this court on July 31st, 1937, at two o'clock p. m., and It is Further Ordered that a copy of this order shall be published once in each week for three (3) successive weeks in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper regularly printed and circulating in this county.

Big Wall Paper Reductions
See Our Line of the Latest Designs
R. W. Tuttle
Electric Shop

Hale
Remember the Hale School reunion to be held at Loon Lake, north side, Sunday, July 25th. A basket lunch at one o'clock followed by an interesting program. Former teachers and school mates from far off are planning to be there. Come and renew old friendships. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gardner and family of Detroit visited a week with Hale friends and relatives and enjoyed an outing at Long Lake. Louise Bills and Degretta Spencer have just returned from attending the Bible conference at Sebewaing. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will serve a chicken dinner Wednesday noon, July 28th. Those who attended the Webb reunion at Sylvania, Ohio on July 18 were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Putnam and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Webb and family. Little Rosalie and Iris Gardner received a fine Shetland pony for a birthday present from their grandmother, Mrs. Robert Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brown of East Tawas spent the week end at the home of Mrs. John Brown at Loon Lake. Mrs. Nellie Jennings and daughter, Marion, returned Monday from a four weeks trip through the eastern states and a part of Canada. The barn on the Arthur Humphrey farm was burned last Tuesday night. A horse, two pigs and a truck were lost in the fire. Mrs. Fred Humphrey has returned from a two weeks visit in Flint. Albert Gardner made a business trip to Saginaw on Wednesday.

Hemlock
Mr. and Mrs. John Burt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burt called on Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Frockins in Reno Friday evening of Pigeon River was a caller at the N. C. Miller home on Friday evening. Mrs. Smith, who has spent the week here, returned to Harrison with him. Thos. Scarlett called at the Fred Pfahl home Monday evening. Mrs. John McArdle entertained out of town relatives over the week end. Miss Hazel Burt, who spent a week at her home here, returned to her work in Flint on Monday. Mrs. Lester Biggs has been on the sick list the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Long are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Otto Summerville is caring for them. Miss Lois Summerville spent last week in East Tawas with her sister, Mrs. Howard Gregg. Mrs. W. E. Smith called on Mrs. John Burt and Mrs. Russell Binder on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregg of East Tawas spent Sunday at the home of her parents here. Mrs. Victor Herriman spent two days camping with friends at Sand Lake last week.

Polo Oldest Stick, Ball Game
Regular polo is the oldest game with stick and ball known to mankind. It began in Persia, centuries before the Christian era, and has spread the world over wherever there are men and horses. Our modern version comes from India, brought back to England by British officers about 1870, and almost immediately popularized there and in the United States.

Bank Lies Mean Jail
Maliciously circulating rumors by inference derogatory to banks is not allowed in Indiana, where the guilty party may draw a year in jail and a healthy fine, and Michigan makes the offense a felony with a four year maximum!

On a Rocky Road
"Dis world," said Uncle Eben, "is a place where you is supposed to git ready foh heaven, but de conditions 'pears to make it harder every year to qualify."

Formerly Called Gaul
France is the modern name of the country which was formerly called Gaul, a word shortened from the Greek name Gallatia. The Gauls were the original possessors of the land, but the Franks, moving out of the German province of Franconia, conquered the land, and called it France or Frankreich.

The Hide Beetle
The hide beetle eats the skins of furs. Its racing colors are grayish-black with a pale pink stripe across the wing-cases and it is about a third of an inch long.

An Escadrille
The modern meaning of the word escadrille is a squadron (usually eight) of war vessels. In the French army it means six airplanes. It is the French word for squadron.

Mortgage Sale
WHEREAS, Dennis Goodrow and Gertrude Goodrow, his wife, made and executed a certain mortgage dated April 5, 1924, to Ealy, McKay and Company, a co-partnership, of East Tawas, Michigan, which mortgage was recorded in the Register of Deeds office in the County of Iosco in Liber 27 of Mortgages on page 63, and WHEREAS, default has been made in the performance and payment of said mortgage and the sum of \$900.00 representing principal due and \$515.05 representing interest on principal being now due to which sum

East Tawas JULY 27 TUESDAY
Formerly Called Gaul
The Hide Beetle
An Escadrille
Mortgage Sale

LaLONDE MARKET
Mid-Summer Specials
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 23 and 24

Fly Spray, pt. btl. 25c
Wall Cleaner, 4 for 25c
Laundry Soap, per bar 3c
Toilet Tissue, 5-7c rolls 20c
Pork-Beans, 5c and 10c
Cleanser, 3c
Bluing, 5c
Toilet Soap, 6 bars 25c
Chipso, pkg. 19c
Pumpkin, No. 2 1-2 can 10c
Catsup, per btl. 10c

Pure Preserves, 20c
Show You Sauce, 15c
Old Master Coffee, 25c
Salada Tea, 1/2 lb. 29c
Tomato Soups, 5c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 for 23c
Spaghetti, 2 lbs. 10c
Spices, 5c
Sardines, 7 cans 25c
Crackers, 2 lbs. 17c
Mayonnaise, jar 19c

Fruits and Vegetables
Sawyer Building
Tawas City

RECEIVER OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
Notice is hereby given that mortgage by virtue of the power sale therein contained will be closed by the sale of the premises herein described at public auction in the city of Tawas City, County of Iosco and State of Michigan, being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco held, on the 2nd day of October, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, which premises are described as follows: Lands and property situated in Township of Plainfield, Iosco County, Michigan, described as follows: The east one-half of the southeast quarter of Section nine (19), in Township twenty-three north of Range five (5) east, containing eighty acres of land more or less. Dated: June 9, 1937. Bay Trust Company, Trustee By Paul Thompson, Vice President Clark and Henry, Attorneys for Trustee, 437-444 Shearer Bldg., Bay City, Michigan.

LEWIS BRO'S
BIG 3 RING CIRCUS
TRAINED WILD ANIMALS
FEROCIOUS LIONS, BEARS, TIGERS AND ELEPHANT ACTS
HORSES-PONES DOGS IN CIRCUSDOM.
Daring Aerialists and Acrobats
50 CARS OF EQUIPMENT AND ARENIC WONDERS 50 CARS
2-SHOWS-2 P. M. AND 8 P. M. DOORS OPEN 1 AND 7 P. M.
Low Prices: Children 25c, Adults 35c

ROMAN BRIDGES IN FRANCE
The Roman bridges in France are a fine example of the skill of the Roman engineers. They were built by the Romans and have been in use ever since. They are a great attraction for tourists and are a fine example of the skill of the Roman engineers.

East Tawas JULY 27 TUESDAY
Formerly Called Gaul
The Hide Beetle
An Escadrille
Mortgage Sale

LaLONDE MARKET
Mid-Summer Specials
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 23 and 24

Fly Spray, pt. btl. 25c
Wall Cleaner, 4 for 25c
Laundry Soap, per bar 3c
Toilet Tissue, 5-7c rolls 20c
Pork-Beans, 5c and 10c
Cleanser, 3c
Bluing, 5c
Toilet Soap, 6 bars 25c
Chipso, pkg. 19c
Pumpkin, No. 2 1-2 can 10c
Catsup, per btl. 10c

Pure Preserves, 20c
Show You Sauce, 15c
Old Master Coffee, 25c
Salada Tea, 1/2 lb. 29c
Tomato Soups, 5c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 for 23c
Spaghetti, 2 lbs. 10c
Spices, 5c
Sardines, 7 cans 25c
Crackers, 2 lbs. 17c
Mayonnaise, jar 19c

Fruits and Vegetables
Sawyer Building
Tawas City

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 21st day of July A. D. 1937.
Present: Honorable David Davison, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Adolph Steinhurst, deceased.
W. A. Evans having filed in said

court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to H. Read Smith or to some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the 20th day of August 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 publication thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
DAVID DAVISON,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy.

15 Horses Haul 35 Tons Wheat
What is declared to be the biggest load of wheat was hauled by 15 horses belonging to Hildebrand & Sharpless brothers, of Calleen, New South Wales, the 407 bulging bags on the wagon weighing 35 tons.

MAYTAG WASHERS
Sold and Repaired
Jas. O. Collins Hardware
Waitsmore

Sherman

Two negroes who had not seen each other in five years discovered that each had been married during that time. "What kinda woman did you all get Mose?" asked Rastus. "She's an angel," Rastus, said what she am!
"Boy, you sho is lucky," muttered Rastus, "Mine is still livin'!"

Dewey Ross was at Saginaw on business last week.
Al Kelchner and sister, Miss June, of Pontiac spent the week end at their home here.

Bob Stoner is driving a new Plymouth car that he purchased last week.
A number from here attended the chicken dinner and picnic at Omer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider were at Tawas City on business Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ojer of Flint visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ross Sunday.

Earl Schneider is at Saginaw on business that week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Heraman and Mr. and Mrs. George Kohn were at Owosso Monday to attend the funeral of a friend.

TOWN LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ulman of Detroit visited relatives here the past week. Mrs. Ulman will remain here a week to visit her father, J. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Proper of Detroit visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ulman and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ulman of Detroit visited here the past week.

Mrs. Maude Leonard of Flint has been visiting relatives and friends here the past week.

Mrs. T. D. Sheppard and daughter of Flint visited her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Freel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Curtis of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis last week.

Mrs. Joe Ulman and Mrs. Charles Koepke visited Mrs. John Jordan last Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Londo and family of Detroit are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freel.

Wesley Bellingier who has spent eight years in the Navy, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bellingier for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. James Brown is on the sick list.
There will be an ice-cream social at the L. D. S. Church Friday evening, July 30th. Everybody welcome.
Will Waterbury and son of Cleveland are visiting relatives here.

Notice to Taxpayers
Returned delinquent taxes and special assessments of 1935 and prior taxes are now due and payable at the office of Iosco County Treasurer on or before September 1, 1937, and if such taxes and special assessments are not paid they will be returned to the Auditor General and sold as delinquent taxes.
Those who wish to pay one-tenth of 1935 and prior taxes may do so by making application before September 1, 1937.
Grace L. Miller, County Treasurer

CLASSIFIED ADVS

Real Estate

FOR SALE—40 acres of wood land near East Tawas cemetery. Good hunting. Art Allen, East Tawas. 2p

FOR SALE—5 room house and 2 lots at the corner of Adams and Westover streets, East Tawas. Write: M. D. Walker, 211 Jefferson, Lansing, Michigan.

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

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Caldron kettle with jackets and grates as good as new; lift pump with cylinder; two rustic double beds with springs and mattresses complete. May be seen at Camp Iroquois, YMCA at Sand Lake. Will be sold at genuine sacrifice.

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet and other household furniture. Mrs. John A. Myles.

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.

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN—Cost \$600.00 when new, can now be had for only \$39.50 including rolls. Write to Mrs. E. J. Lemke, 2335 W. Vliet Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin and she will advise where instrument may be seen. 7-2-pd.

Live Stock

FOR SALE—Guernsey Bull 3 years old. George Zaharris.

Employment

ESTABLISH MCMUNMENT AGENCY—Sell direct from factory; low prices; liberal commission contract; no investment; experience not essential; references required. Winona Monument Company, Winona, Minnesota.

WANTED—Girl for general housework willing to go to Birmingham, Michigan. \$6 per week. Apply at Yeastar's "Suits Us" cottage, on north shore at Sand Lake.

MINUTES OF ANNUAL MEETING OF ALABASTER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1, JULY 12, 1937

Meeting was held in the school house at eight o'clock p. m. and was called to order by President James Mielock.

Director read the minutes of last annual meeting.
Directors report read and approved.

Election of two board members: Motion made by Peter Baker, seconded by Mike Oates that James Mielock be nominated as a member of the board for the coming three years. There being no other nominations the clerk was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for James Mielock, Declared elected.

Motion made by Julius Benson and seconded by Peter Baker that Mike Oates be nominated as a board member for the coming three years. There being no further nominations the clerk was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for Mike Oates. Declared elected.

Motion made by Peter Baker and seconded by Julius Benson that the officers' salaries remain as in the past year. Motion carried.

Motion made by Mike Oates and seconded by Julius Benson that the coming school year be ten months if financial conditions permit. Motion carried.

Motion made by Mike Oates and seconded by Julius Benson that the school district continue free text books. Motion carried.

Motion made by Peter Baker and seconded by Mike Oates that the excess tuition remain as the past year, \$35 per pupil. Motion carried.

Motion made by Mike Oates and seconded by Peter Baker that the depository be placed in the Peoples, State Bank of East Tawas. Motion carried.

Motion made by Mike Oates and seconded by Julius Benson that the next annual meeting be held in the school house at eight o'clock p. m. Motion carried.

Minutes of meeting read and approved.

Motion made by Mike Oates and seconded by Julius Benson that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried.

Peter Baker, Secretary
Receipts

July 1, 1936, to July 1, 1937
Primary Fund \$1419.00
Equalization 169.00
Primary supplement 735.00
Sale of former No. 2 school building 42.00
County Treasurer, mis. 46.48
Tuition, Whitney school dist. 477.50
Voted and delinquent tax .. 4762.53

1936 Indebtedness \$7651.51
Total 315.06

Expenditures

Peter Baker, salary as sec'y, postage \$ 87.00
Julius Benson, salary, treasurer, postage 64.00
James Mielock, salary, president 40.00
Michael Oates, salary, trustee 40.00
Marvin Benson, salary as trustee 40.00
Mrs. Herman Johnson, salary as janitor 780.00
Tawas Herald, printing, financial report 8.40
John Trainor, repairs on school 67.50
Frank Baker, repairs, school 67.50
G. E. Brookens, superintendent of school 1480.00
Clara Bolen, teacher's salary 1130.00
Victoria Klsh, sal. as teacher 921.50
Burnetta Miller, salary as teacher 882.00
Doris Simmons, sal. as teach. 833.00
Teacher's Retirement Fund. 103.50
Ezery Brawd, cleaning septic tank 40.00
Sada McKiddie, taking school census 10.00
Judson W. Foust, graduation speaker 15.00
Consumers Power Co., power 148.14
Mielock Hardware, hardware 5.11
Merschel Hardware, hardware 27.61
Panama Carbon Co., school supplies 9.00
Noiman C. Hayner, oil 58.50
Bockstanz Company, oil and supplies 39.50
E. P. McFadden Co., school supplies 181.82
Tawas School district No. 2, tuition 300.00
R. G. Schreck Co., plaster and service 11.02
Intercollegiate Press, diplomas 9.48
Barkman Lumber Co., lumber 1.75
Harry Behn, repairing motor 2.50
Victor Johnson, making motor bearings 3.00
U. S. G. Co. store, coal, water lease, general supplies 536.12
Mrs. C. H. Conklin, flowers 5.15
E. & M. R. Co., freight 14.58
Athletic Fund, athletics 63.00
Mr. Broker, tuning piano 3.00
Mrs. Rose Martin, telephone rent and calls 18.74
R. B. Kerr, repairing door checks 5.00
Hillsdale Schools Supply Co., books 16.52
Scholastic, magazines 20.60
Crowler May Co., magazines 8.00
Grovers Central Supply Co., 3 order books 1.73
Halls Cracy Co., books 2.71
Michigan School Supply Co., ditto rolls 6.19
Scott Forseman Company, books 18.41
Zanesville Stoneware Co., 5 pounds clay 1.00
John C. Winston, supplies & books 25.15
American Book Co., books 12.29
Ginn and Company, books & supplies 34.45
Peoples State Bank, treasurers bond 50.00
Julius Benson, interest on loan, temporary 17.00
American Warming & Vent Co., furnace repairs 21.48
Michigan School Service Inc., school supplies 27.03
Creative Education Society, rubber mats 13.10
Geographical Publishing Co., books 8.90
Allyn and Bacon, school supplies 16.33
W. M. Welch Company, 3 order books 2.41

Hennigar Co., school supplies 2.04
Fred Luedtke, furnace parts and labor 6.13
Robert Elliott, insurance 40.95
Acme Chemical Co., school supplies 39.25

Total \$8448.09
Total receipts \$7336.45

Total indebtedness \$1111.64

"Fashion" to Hide Defects
The origin of many fashions was in the endeavor to conceal some deformity of the wearer. Patches were invented in England in the reign of Edward VI., by a foreign lady who in this manner ingeniously covered a wen (small growth) on her neck. Charles VII., of France introduced long coats to hide his ill made legs.

Tigers Make Long Leap
Tigers, lying in ambush for prey, have been known to leap as far as fifty feet in savage attack upon their victim.

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 June A. D. 1937.
Present, Honorable David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Phoebe Wismer deceased.
Charles H. Schuster, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to him or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 24th day of July A. D. 1937 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That publication thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

DAVID DAVISON
Judge of Probate
A true copy.

Relax
Your easy chair will be twice as comfortable if you know that it and all the rest of your Home Furnishings are fully protected by insurance.
Overcome financial loss by fire and water with a policy in a sound stock insurance company.
May we help you?
W. C. Davidson
TAWAS CITY

Wanted Live Stock of any kind
Shipping Every Week
D. I. PEARSALL
HALE

Are You Interested In Metal Roofs?
See . . .
L. H. Braddock Supply Co.
TAWAS CITY
Quality Roofs at Low Prices

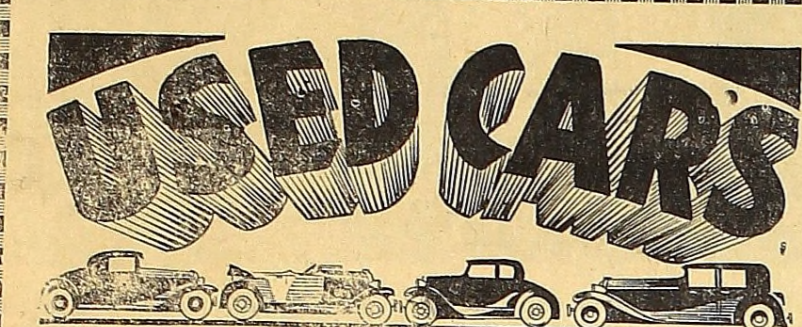
CHAS. KOCHER
HALE, MICHIGAN
WEEK END SPECIALS

K. B. Flour, 24 1-2 pound sack . 97c
Yellow Soap, 6 bars . 22c
Corn Flakes, 2 large packages (Bowl Free) . 21c

Sugar, 10 pounds . 52c
Mayonnaise, quart jar . 23c
Bliss Coffee, per pound . 25c
Catsup, large bottle . 17c

Sardines or Mackerel, 3 cans . 25c
Jell-O Powder, 3 packages . 13c
Raisins, 2 pounds . 18c
Certo, large bottle . 22c

Fig Bar Cookies, 2 pounds . 23c
Picnic Hams, per pound . 23c
Bologna, 2 pounds . 29c
Potato Spray . Binder Twine



USED CARS

Real Bargains In High Quality Used Cars. Drop In

1936 Ford Tudor, with Trunk. New Motor, A Real Buy.

1934 Terraplane Tudor. A-1 all around.

1931 Ford, A Bargain for Quick Sale.

1935 Dodge Truck, Long Wheelbase with Stake Rack. A-1 Condition.

1935 Ford Truck, 1 1-2 ton, Hydraulic Dump.

Model A Truck, Stake Rack. At a Sacrifice

Roach Motor Sales
TAWAS CITY

SPECIALS

JULY 23 and 24

Fresh Creamery Butter, per pound . 35c
Bread Flour, 24 1-2 lb. sack . \$1.08
Potatoes, per peck . 29c
Honey Rock Melons, two for . 19c
Corn 3 cans . 25c
Cocoa, two pound can . 17c
7 Bells Coffee, per pound . 19c
Pink Salmon, two tall cans . 25c
Early June Peas, per can . 10c
Fresh Hamburg, per pound . 20c
Lettuce, Crisp Leaf, two pounds . 7c
City Chicken Legs, five for . 25c

J. A. Brugger
Phone 281
TAWAS CITY

COME FOR A DRIVE AND LEARN THE DIFFERENCE!

No. 1 Endurance

The doctor's job is saving lives, And he needs safety when he drives; Terraplane has it, through and through, And Number One endurance, too!

How these cars can "take it!" Yes, the doctor needs a car that's safe . . . on which he can depend. But don't you, too? Then drive a car that proved its endurance in the most punishing test ever given a stock car . . . 2,104 miles averaging 87.67 miles per hour for Hudson and 1,000 miles at 86.54 miles an hour for Terraplane, on the Utah Salt Flats. In everyday driving, that extra ruggedness means greater safety, lower upkeep cost, longer life. Discover all that makes these America's No. 1 CARS . . . just see your nearest Hudson and Terraplane dealer.

HUDSON No. 1 CAR OF THE MODERATE PRICE FIELD **TERRAPLANE No. 1 CAR OF THE LOW PRICE FIELD**

Roach Motor Sales

HYDRAULIC HILL-HOLD
(An optional extra on all models)
Keeps your car from rolling backwards when stopped on up-grades.

STRIKES DON'T BOTHER THE SOUTH

Not As Much As the North and East, at Any Rate—Dixie Begins to Enjoy Results of Campaign to Attract Industries.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

SPECTACULAR strikes of recent months in the North and East, with their accompanying publicity, have largely obscured from the public consciousness the industrial awakening that is taking place in the South. Yet southern industrial leaders feel that labor troubles outside Dixie will soon be reflected in increased southern migrations as industry spreads out to avoid the difficulties rooted in over-concentration.

Fortunately for the South, which in the last 18 months has pressed a determined campaign to attract new manufacturing plants, its comparatively quiet labor conditions have stood out in serene contrast to the hectic scenes which have filled the northern stage.

Department of Labor reports show that the number of workers involved in strikes steadily increased in both the North and South during the last six months of 1936, the latest period for which official records are available. But the totals are heavily against the North, which suffered 894 strikes, involving 372,495 workers, as compared with 105 strikes, involving 29,134 workers in Dixie. The North had its greatest number of strikes in August and September, with 187 in each month, but 163 strikes in October involved the most workers—95,172. The South had 24 strikes in August, keeping 4,563 from employment, but 11,596 were kept out by 16 strikes in October.

South Is Non-Union.

During the six-month period 40 to 60 per cent of all new strikes occurred in four states—New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and California—with Illinois and Michigan accounting for a sizeable portion of the remainder. During the same six months only two important strikes took place in the South—one in the Chevrolet and Fisher bodies plants at Atlanta, and one in the plant of the Celanese Corporation of America at Cumberland, Md. Both were settled amicably.

Scarcity of strikes of either "sit-down" or "walkout" variety in the South is easily explained. The South is relatively non-union. With industry less concentrated than in eastern or middle western regions, it is less susceptible to strike epidemics. Some industrialists deem it probable that public opinion will have outlawed the "sit-down" before the South can be effectively unionized; if "sit-downs" should appear, state and local governments should profit



Contented workers, these! They are enjoying themselves in a recreation hall built by a large paper manufacturer with plants in several southern cities.

more difficult to carry out and might end in a workers' revolt.

Southern states are now making it easier than ever before for industries to migrate to points within their borders. The first year of Dixie's industrial promotion drive—1936—brought \$322,000,000 in new plants and equipment, the greatest one-year development in history. Leading the pack were paper companies with investments totaling \$60,000,000 in new plants; petroleum refining, with \$50,000,000 in new distributing plants and pipelines, and iron and steel manufacturers with a \$53,000,000 expansion program. During the first quarter of 1937 the pace was maintained, with \$92,964,000 in industrial and engineering construction contracts awarded.

Prominent among the reasons for this sudden metamorphosis of a civilization that seemed destined to remain permanently agricultural, has been the extension of hydro-electric power to the most remote regions, resulting in an abundance of cheap energy in places which had been without it owing to lack of coal for generating or lack of distribution lines from hydro-electric plants. In addition, the South provided a ready market, lower construction and maintenance costs, and plentiful raw materials. Of it, Arthur D. Little, the noted industrial engineer, said, "Nowhere is there likely to be a greater extension of industrial activity."

Now the South has "gone out after

heavy industrial taxes, had prevented much industrial growth in the last decade. But when the new governor, Richard W. Leche, was elected he outlined a plan to revive the state industry.

The plan, which was adopted, repealed the objectionable license tax on manufacturing establishments; effected a more equitable tax on oil refining; encouraged establishment of a livestock industry by removing the tax on cattle, sheep and hogs; created a board of commerce and industry to court industry; appropriated \$100,000 for promotion, and proposed a constitutional amendment giving the governor permission to grant tax exemptions for ten years to new plants and additions to existing plants.

Effects were not long in coming to notice. Building permits soared; so did department store sales, electric power consumption, manufacturing sales, post office receipts, wholesale grocery sales and other indices. Problems of state finance and legislative problems kept Governor Leche from starting his industrial program with the full gusto he would have liked, but his own personal efforts brought into the state 15 new industries ranging in value from \$100,000 to \$3,000,000, employing 3,000 in their construction and giving permanent employment to nearly 8,000.

Mississippi Follows Lead.

Florida is wooing industry with a tax exemption law and is granting municipalities permission to erect buildings for manufacturers. Cities are vying with each other to attract new factories, although insisting that they must be engaged in light manufacturing, such as garments, small housewares, etc.—no plant which emits objectionable fumes need apply.

Agricultural Mississippi, eager to replace the lumber mills that have left "ghost towns" along the railroads, has adopted a plan to "balance agriculture with industry," which was sponsored by Gov. Hugh White. In addition to tax exemption for five years, it offers free factories and free factory sites which, if the manufacturer maintains a specified payroll for a stated period of years, become his property in most cases. The factories are built by the municipalities in which they are situated, the cities issuing bonds to cover the cost.

Other states are proceeding along the same lines. Alabama offers ten years of freedom from taxes. Maryland's countries may grant permanent tax exemption on manufacturing machinery. Arkansas, with a population 70 per cent rural, has thrown its working cap in the industrial ring with a large fund to advertise the state's natural resources and manufacturing advantages. North Carolina has just appropriated \$250,000 to herald its attraction as a field for industrial expansion. Texas is now considering an appropriation of \$1,000,000 a year for the next five years to advertise the state's resources.

Southern Markets Grow.

To date efforts have been concentrated upon attracting industries which could process the raw materials of the various regions. Louisiana, with its thousands of acres of rolling pine land, now leads the South in the securing of paper and pulp factories—largely a new southern activity. The textile industry has moved almost en masse to the Carolinas; the South now produces 52 per cent of the nation's textiles, while New England, for more than a century the seat of this industry, now produces only 38 per cent.

As industrial payrolls provide a constant stream of wealth for southern workers, the markets below the Mason and Dixon line are constantly gaining in importance. Advised opinion of many industrialists and economists is that the North and East, as well as the South, will benefit from the greater prosperity of Dixie, with each section of the country supplying the products it can best produce.

There's Only One

By Sophie Kerr

© Sophie Kerr Underwood, WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Preparing to close her summer home and spend the winter in France with a great-aunt, Anne Vincent, a middle-aged widow, accedes to the pleas of her adopted daughter, Rachel, twenty and pretty, that she tell about her real mother. Anne, an unselfish, understanding soul, finds the task difficult, since she feels Rachel is putting a barrier between them. Rachel learns that her real mother was beautiful eighteen-year-old Eleanor Malloy, deserted by her young husband, before Rachel's birth. He was killed in the World War. In desperate financial straits, Eleanor had agreed to Rachel's adoption at birth by Anne, whose own baby had died. Eleanor subsequently had married Peter Payne, a wealthy New York business man, and had a son. To soften the story for Rachel, Anne omits telling her that her mother had been callous and selfish. Rachel goes fishing with Bob Eddis, a local boy who runs a library and does wood carving. She refuses his plea to stay in Rockboro and marry him instead of going to New York.

CHAPTER III

In the night Anne had reasoned sharply with herself to get away from self-pity, to accept, as she had always accepted, the hard limiting things that happened to her, and go on calmly. Both she and Rachel were up too early and were restless with this extra time and nothing to do. Bob was to come for their baggage and take it to the station and they would talk. The bare house got on Anne's nerves. "Let's take our coffee out on the terrace and watch the sea," she said, "it's a divine day."

Mr. Kreeel appeared as soon as they did, anxious and eager. "You haven't changed your intention about the radio, have you?" he asked.

Rachel gave him the house key for answer.

"Mis' Vincent, I hate to keep on applying for favors, but could I look through your trash and see if there's any empty cereal or cracker boxes? I could mail the tops in with my letters, in the contests. She—" he nodded toward his own house—"she gets upset if I buy anything special for that puppus."

"You can look through everything and welcome," Anne assured him.

"Listen, Mr. Kreeel," added Rachel, "here's an idea. You speak to Bob Eddis, he's going to be here all winter and if there's any special cereal or cracker you want I'm certain he'd buy it and eat it and give you the box."

"That is an idea, Miss Rachel! No waste, no cost, no argument in the house. Is there so'thing I could do for you to help out this morning?"



Both Were Glad When They Left Him.

No? Well, I wish you both a safe trip and an early return next year, and I'll look after everything here for you. I'll miss you sore."

They shook hands with the gentle little man and he scurried away.

By the time Bob's car rattled up they were both ready, the bags on the terrace, the house locked and the extra key for Ada hung behind the nearest shutter.

Bob's thin face was drawn tight and his eyes were tired, unhappy, but Rachel said nothing about it, nor did Anne, either to him or later as they walked down to the station.

The stores were just opening, the housewives had not yet begun to sweep their walks. The streets were empty, cool, waiting yet content, the early sunshine was white gold through which the long shadows of morning made a frail and shifting pattern. "It's like walking on a stage set," said Rachel. "How people do spoil this town!"

"But you don't want to stay here when most of the people are gone?" "Not as Mrs. Bob Eddis. Not a chance."

"I hope you'll have a good time with Pink this winter and I do hope you'll find a job you really like, not a mere something to do in the daytime."

"I'll find something," said Rachel. The train was waiting and Bob had piled their baggage just inside the door of the one passenger car. "I've decided to go as far as the Junction with you," he said, and all the way there he talked about nothing with defiant cheerfulness annoying to Rachel, pathetic to Anne, but both were glad when they left him and settled into the express train's swift impersonal comfort. "If there's anything I hate it's being seen off," said Rachel crossly. "Come on, let's dash into the diner and get some food."

"And let's go into the silence while we're eating," added Anne. Not talking at breakfast was a custom Anne and Harry Vincent had adopted early in their married life and found that it gave the day a good start toward civilization. It was of Harry Vincent that Anne thought as she sat across from Rachel, noticing how handsome the tall

brown girl looked in her yellow frock and how the other passengers watched her with interest and speculation. What would Harry have thought of her? Anne wondered, as she had wondered so many times before. The clack of the wheels made a monotonous rhythm of release to Anne's memory. She could never get done missing Harry, she was his widow now as much as on the day he had died so suddenly, so quickly she couldn't believe it. "A bad heart and he knew it," Dr. Ayres had said. That was why all his affairs were in such good order. There was no muss or muddle over his will and his property, though he hadn't so very much to leave. But he had guarded Anne and Rachel with a trust fund and since his death it had increased and given a good income; even during the lean years since '29 it had not diminished, for the trustee was a canny and foreseeing man with a passion for finance and his ability was reinforced by a considerable but unanswered tenderness for Anne herself. Anne knew perfectly that two amiable smiles would have had Hobart Grable proposing to her, so her dealings with him were curt and on business alone, except for an occasional concert with him. He was not only a good financier, but someone with whom music could be enjoyed.

The first year after Harry Vincent's death was a blank in Anne's recollection, she knew that she must have gone through the ordinary motions of living, but all she could remember of it was bleak desolation and a strange anger against all who could live on when he could not. But that had passed, she had forced herself into normal ways, the care of Rachel had helped. Presently the child was the reason, the validity of her will to live. There was enough money for a small apartment and a maid for the winters, the house in Rockboro in the summers. Rachel had gone to a private school and to special classes at Columbia, but obviously she was no scholar and to force her through the college mill seemed a pointless task to Anne.

With Rachel at twenty Anne had come to an impasse. The girl lived with her too contentedly, saw too few young people, passed on her decisions and her plans to Anne to make and only now and then took a stand of her own. Anne didn't want to depend on Rachel any more than she wanted Rachel to depend on her, and she was afraid that her love for her daughter might betray her. Not only her love, but the constant joy of Rachel's presence, the pleasure of having her by her side and in looking out for her, these might, she felt, so easily warp and limit Rachel, make her less of a woman, less of a person than she had a right to be.

Then that querulous difficult dowager, her Great-aunt Helende Besnard (born Helen Williams of Albany) had summoned Anne to her side, not because of affection or need, but because her sole aim of living now was to make people do what they didn't want to do. She had tried before to get Anne to stay with her and refusal had sharpened her demand. This new summons had provided Anne with a logical excuse to leave Rachel on her own, make her rub up against the world, give her companions of her own age.

Anne came out of the silence. "Will you stay at the hotel with me until I sail, or go right down to Pink?" she asked, hoping with all her heart for these last few days with Rachel.

"I'd better stay with you and watch your shopping, you'll buy nothing but old lady clothes unless I watch you. I want you simply to put Madame Helene's eye out when you get there. I'll phone to Pink that I'm on my way."

Anne opened her lips to say, "Best take your bags to Pink's so they don't have to be moved twice," but she changed it to "Very well,"

remembering that Rachel must now make her own decisions, however small. She added gratefully, "It'll be a big help to have you with me."

"That's a joke, you know Grable does everything. All you need is a couple of frocks and a visa on your passport. Poor old Grable, what'll he do with his Philharmonic tickets this year?"

"You might go with him." Rachel laughed. "And have him tell me all about Brahms? That would be a thrill! All the same I mean to cultivate Grable a little, he might find me a job just for your sake."

With hesitation, because she had so determinedly kept her hands off this most important matter, Anne asked, "Rachel, are you any nearer knowing what kind of a job you'll look for?"

"No, not a bit. Pink will probably think up something and force me into it. And I'll hate it."

"I thought—from what you said to Bob last night—that you had something definite in mind."

Rachel replied with ostentatious carelessness: "Oh, that—that was on the side."

Anne decided to make a joke of it. "You and your secrets!" she said, smiling. "All right—keep out of jail, that's all I ask." And she would not notice that Rachel's smile was a little forced and anxious. "Would you like to ask Pink to dinner tonight if she hasn't a date?" she went on.

Yes, Rachel would like that. And for the rest of the trip if they talked at all it was of nothing with special meaning.

Pink, it appeared, could come to dinner and at seven; before they were ready, she came bounding into Rachel's room at the hotel without a sign of her day's work about her.

Pink was small and thin as a toothpick, her nose turned up, her skin was pleasantly freckled, her hair shoe-polish black. She hailed from Baltimore and was unlike the Southern belle of song and story in every possible way. She did not even have a Southern accent and she was 100 per cent unromantic. Her brain was keen and violent, she spoke her opinions instantly and acted on them as soon as made, and she was quick to be kind and tolerant and also to be sharp and hard, but she couldn't cherish a grudge no matter how she tried.

Anne heard her speaking to Rachel and in another moment Pink tapped at her door, popped inside, hugged and kissed her and said how grand it was to see her, all in one motion.

"You're coming to dinner with us," Rachel called in, "and we're going somewhere swank. I'll get enough cheap Italian dumps this winter and don't I know it."

"I'm not dressed for a swell place and we haven't any man. Or have we?"

"No, we haven't," said Anne, "but I don't think it matters, it's early and you have me for chaperon."

The talk went on after they had reached the roof garden which Rachel selected as their dining place. Anne listened, amused, as the two girls chattered.

"I tell you," said Pink, "this is the women's day and the men's depression. It's the women who've scrambled around and found some sort of jobs when the men couldn't find any. My part-time maid tells me that practically every woman she knows is supporting a husband or a brother or a father. And coming into the white-collar class it's the women who've kept the home fires burning, they've made new jobs when they couldn't find old ones. Two big women's clubs have built and furnished clubhouses, though building is practically dead, and they've financed them soundly, too. Ladies, someone said the other day, have found out they can work. So here's the town, Rachel, you can take your pick."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Copy of St. Peter's Dome Allowed by Mistake; University Claims Duplicate

The story of how the only copy in the world of Michelangelo's famous model of the dome which he designed for St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome was permitted to be constructed has been revealed for the first time by authorities of the University of Cincinnati, says a Cincinnati United Press correspondent.

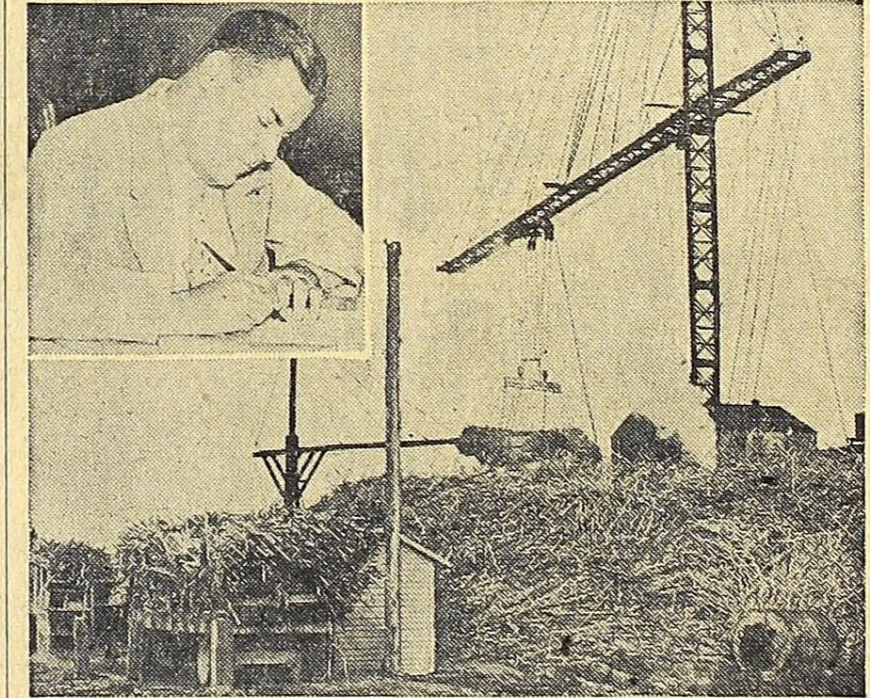
The university has had possession of the little-known copy for ten years. It was made, it was disclosed, by a student named Victor L. S. Hafner while he was studying under a fellowship at the American Academy in Rome in 1921. His idea was to make a comparative study of Michelangelo's model, then on the balcony of St. Peter's, and the actual dome itself as a thesis problem.

He first sought permission to make the copy from the cardinal in charge of Vatican properties but learned he was out of the city. The

cardinal's substitute, however, granted the request so Hafner started his work. His copy was well under way when the cardinal returned and learned of the action of his substitute, who was unaware of the centuries-old rule of the Vatican that the model could never be reproduced.

The cardinal decided to permit the work to continue only on condition that no reproduction of the copy could be made. The university obtained the copy several years later and agreed to these terms.

History records that Michelangelo was appointed architect in chief of the Cathedral of St. Peter about 1547. During the next ten years he constructed a large wooden model of the dome so that in event of his death the work could be carried out. The model was twenty feet high and twelve and one-half feet in diameter.



Louisiana is offering manufacturers a new field of industry with recent chemical discoveries of the possibilities of converting sugar cane tops into industrial alcohol. Inset: Gov. Richard W. Leche signing contract to give a container manufacturer ten years tax exemption on addition to plant, to cost \$400,000.

by the experience of their eastern and middle western neighbors in handling them.

Wages and employment in the South have increased more rapidly than in other sections, while hours have not increased as much, and this undoubtedly has some bearing on the absence of strikes. The wage differential between the South and other sections was approximately 33.5 per cent in 1933; by December, 1936, it had narrowed down to 21.9 per cent. Since the southern worker, according to economists, can maintain the same standard of living as his northern counterpart at 20 per cent less cost, the South may now claim virtual parity as far as real wages are concerned.

Dixie Woos Industry.

It is not hard to see why industry is attracted by the opportunity the South affords for decentralization. For instance, Detroit and Akron could be paralyzed in their production of automobiles and rubber if a single plant gets into difficulties with a vertical union; it would then be within the power of union leaders to call out workers in all plants in a "sympathy" strike. Sympathy strikes, while still possible under centralized industry, would be much

the business." States have conducted active publicity and "selling" campaigns, making generous offers. These included exemption from taxation for new industries and outright subsidies in the form of free factory sites, free buildings and state-trained labor.

Leche Revives Louisiana.

Louisiana was one of those which took the lead, capitalizing on underdeveloped natural resources and on new, man-made ones. It stressed the fact that "nowhere in the world is there a greater opportunity for the development of a chemical industry than Louisiana, where salt, sulphur and gas occur in close proximity." It advertised and "sold" its 4,700 miles of inland waterways, its 14,000-mile highway system, its 10 trunk-line railroads, its large percentage of native American white population. It aggressively promoted its mineral and timber wealths and its great basic crops of rice, cotton and sugar, supplemented by sweet potatoes, strawberries, soybeans and truck vegetables. Its port of New Orleans was touted as the second largest in the United States, with unrivaled facilities.

Political interference with industry in the recent past, coupled with



Worse Teamwork Shown by Baseball Bosses Than Help

SO MANY things are being blamed upon the weather nowadays that it is a relief to consider Brooklyn's Dodgers. Since those athletes probably would continue to drop decisions even if they were performing within the shadow of the South pole, this collection of logic is dedicated to persistent customers who annually must be beset by chills while the heat is being turned on elsewhere.

Plainly, what is wrong with the Dodgers—as well as with such better favored clubs as the Red Sox and the Indians—is that even worse teamwork is displayed by the bosses than by the hired help. Until the front offices can be made to understand the necessity for co-operation as well as for sustained and intelligent planning, World series must continue to be played at the Polo grounds, at Yankee stadium, and in such other heaven-favored spots.

By this I mean that there are entirely too many straw bosses floating around in the Cleveland, Boston (American league) and Brooklyn offices. There is such an abundance of managers—both of the business and field variety—that there is no real central authority.

Instead of being Bill Terry, Branch Rickeys or Connie Mack, these bossy gentlemen have become Jack Horners. Too many of them are too eager to poke in their thumbs and pull out the plums. Then, with that "Oh, what a great boy am I" refrain still on their lips, they duck out of the back door as soon as some one discovers that a mess has been made out of the pie. Such confusion, of course, is nothing new in this combination of sport and business that is called baseball. For instance, there are the White Sox. When the lamented Charles Comiskey was in his prime the team made money and won pennants. As he became older he slipped into a mingling of uncertainty and stubbornness that caused him to lean too heavily upon poorly equipped volunteer advisers. For years then, and after his death, the White Sox neither made money nor won pennants. Now a happy understanding between field and office is bringing success again.

There also are the Giants. For almost twenty-five years John J. McGraw was the supreme authority and the club was one of baseball's grandest successes. Then some of the players discovered that it was not impossible to go over the "Old Man's" head. The next pennant was not won until Bill Terry, who would not accept the job until granted full and unquestioned control, had become manager.

Other examples bob quickly to mind. Bucky Harris, who managed two pennant-winning teams under the overlordship of Clarke Griffith in Washington, was not a success in Boston. Marty McManus, for many reasons very popular with the fans, was separated from Red Sox managerial duties ahead of Harris. During the several seasons since he has taken over the same rap, Joe Cronin may have yearned for the peaceful days when he merely had to fight over signs and trades with his father-in-law.

Similarly, there is Cleveland. Billy Evans, the business manager, and Walter Johnson, the manager, had a pretty time there, while pennant dreams faded in the heat of their feud. Then a new business manager and a new manager drew the black spots. The quarrels have been no less entertaining and destructive. And meanwhile the Yankees, ruled by Ed Barrow, and the Tigers, directed by Mickey Cochrane, continue to cash World Series checks.

In mentioning this, though, I have no desire to be unkind to the various gentlemen who have devoted their years — at salaries considerably more handsome than the results? — to the executive end of the game. I merely am stating facts that are very well known to any one who ever has poked an inquisitive nose into a major league dugout.

That these facts always include the case of a club precariously guided by two discordant sets of directors, a bank, a business manager, a probate court, a manager, a clubhouse janitor, a pitcher and an infielder does not particularly disturb me now.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

JIM TEN EYCK Jr., younger son of Syracuse's old man of the river, is reported in line for that crew coaching job at Princeton. A special act of congress provides that the Coast Guard must be available to patrol courses wherever boat races are held. To celebrate his latest wrestling reunion with Jack Curly, Promoter Jack Pfeiffer has submitted to a hair cut. Is it true that Dixie Howell of Rose Bowl fame is due to rejoin the Tigers any day now? They say he is burning up the Texas league.

All reports to the contrary, Bill Bonthron will not attempt another comeback. Bonnie's business is too good and his home life too happy for him to monkey with fate. His workouts are simply to ease the heart that was three times its normal size when he graduated from Princeton in 1934. From now on he'll merely be in the stands applauding while others are setting track records.

Note to the eminent editor Marcus Griffin—"Why do you keep insisting one of our present day New York boxing commissioners is copying a page out of the book of a lamented predecessor in the job? Don't you know that celebrated gentleman never put anything in writing?" Add scenes I like: Mothers greeting tall bronzed Yale and Harvard sons in the Mohican lobby on the night of the annual boat race. Add scenes I don't like: The way sports writers are letting baseball magnates get away with their plans for ditching that All-Star baseball game the fans like so well.

Navy football followers are out on one of the earliest yarmdarms, many of them already clauding the Eastern championship. Incidentally, they have something more than rumor and the customary handsome donation from congress to support them this time, too. Last fall's plebe team was one of the strongest in years, the line is heavy, replacements are powerful and Young Bill Ingram ranks with the best triple threats.

Larry Snyder, Ohio State track coach, predicts there will be several 7 foot high jumpers in a few years and also 15 foot pole vaulters. Two of Snyder's high jumpers, Dave Albritton and Mel Walker, have cleared 6 feet 9 1/4 inches. Purdue and Notre Dame, who divided a two year series in football a few seasons ago, will play another game at South Bend in 1939.

Bill Dinneen, in his 23th season as an American league umpire, never has missed a game. Gene Sarazen plans to compete in the Japanese open golf tournament this summer. Lee Grissom, the Cincinnati Reds' contribution to the National league's All-Star pitching staff, never had a baseball in his hand until seven years ago. Milton Berle, the giggle gagster, is taking boxing lessons from Mushy Callahan, former junior welterweight champion. Jack Johnson believes he can outbox Joe Louis right now. Braddock thought so, too. Hank Greenberg of the Tigers has bet \$100 that Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox will finish the season with an average of .320 or better.

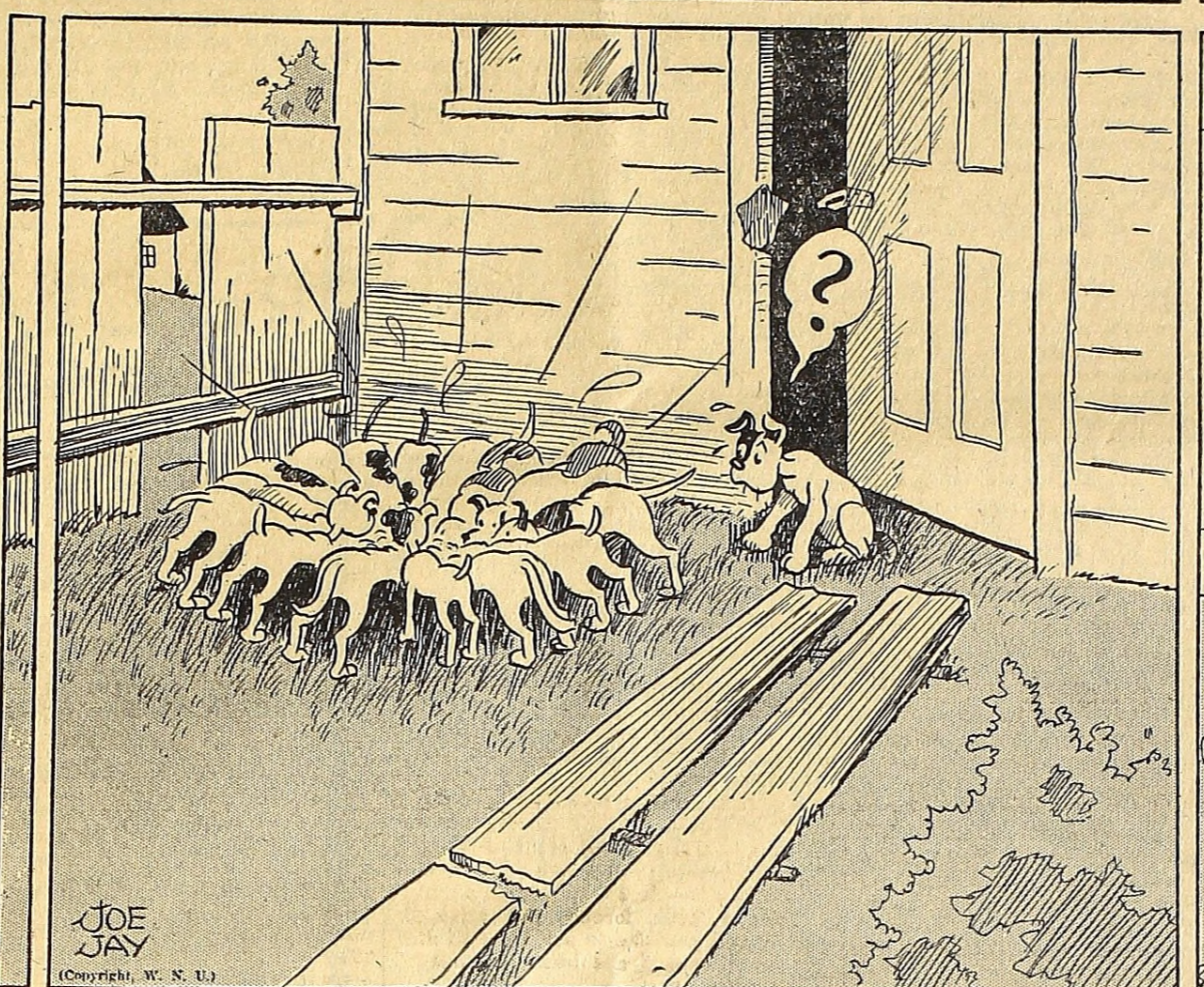
Nap Lajoie, the old Cleveland second baseman, used one bat throughout his brilliant major league career. It now is on exhibition at a Louisville bat factory. Ace Parker, Duke university's all around athlete who has been sent to Atlanta by the Athletics, will return to school in February to receive a degree. Rowing costs Harvard from \$15,000 to \$25,000 annually. Bill Williams, the former De Paul athlete who began the season with Los Angeles, has replaced Dixie Howell of Alabama and Rose Bowl fame at third base for Memphis. Sammy Baugh is playing semi-pro baseball at Pampa, Tex.

They say in the locker room—that Gene Sarazen still sticks to his opinion that Sammy Snead will be the greatest golfer of all time whenever the boys try to break him down. That Frank Walsh, the Chicago - born pro once was given no chance to live after suffering a fractured skull when his auto wrapped itself around a pole. A few months later he was a finalist with Olin Dutra in the 1933 P. G. A. test at St. Paul. Also that Walsh's father, who brought five golfing sons into the world, never has had a golf club in his hand and will see his first movie when Parnell gets to Chicago. He was one of Parnell's followers during the Irish revolution. That Johnny Goodman, who used to be a little fellow himself, told Frank Strafaci to get plenty of sleep if he wanted to put on weight. Johnny is up to 170 now and never gets less than nine hours a night. That Johnny Farrell's favorite color is green. That Jimmy Hines is plenty sore because some one printed a story that he uses \$50 shoes. It's true but it gives people the wrong impression, for Jimmy has had the shoes for five years and they have outlasted seven pairs of regular ones.

Earle Meadows, the sky scraping pole vaulter, confided to friends he expects to clear 15 feet 3 inches before the season is over. But he'll retire after this year regardless. Coach John P. Nicholson of Notre Dame will be in charge of the U. S. track team which tours England and Europe this summer.

OUR COMIC SECTION

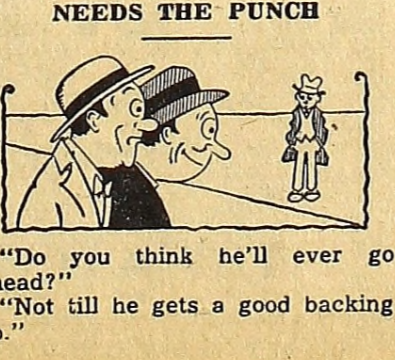
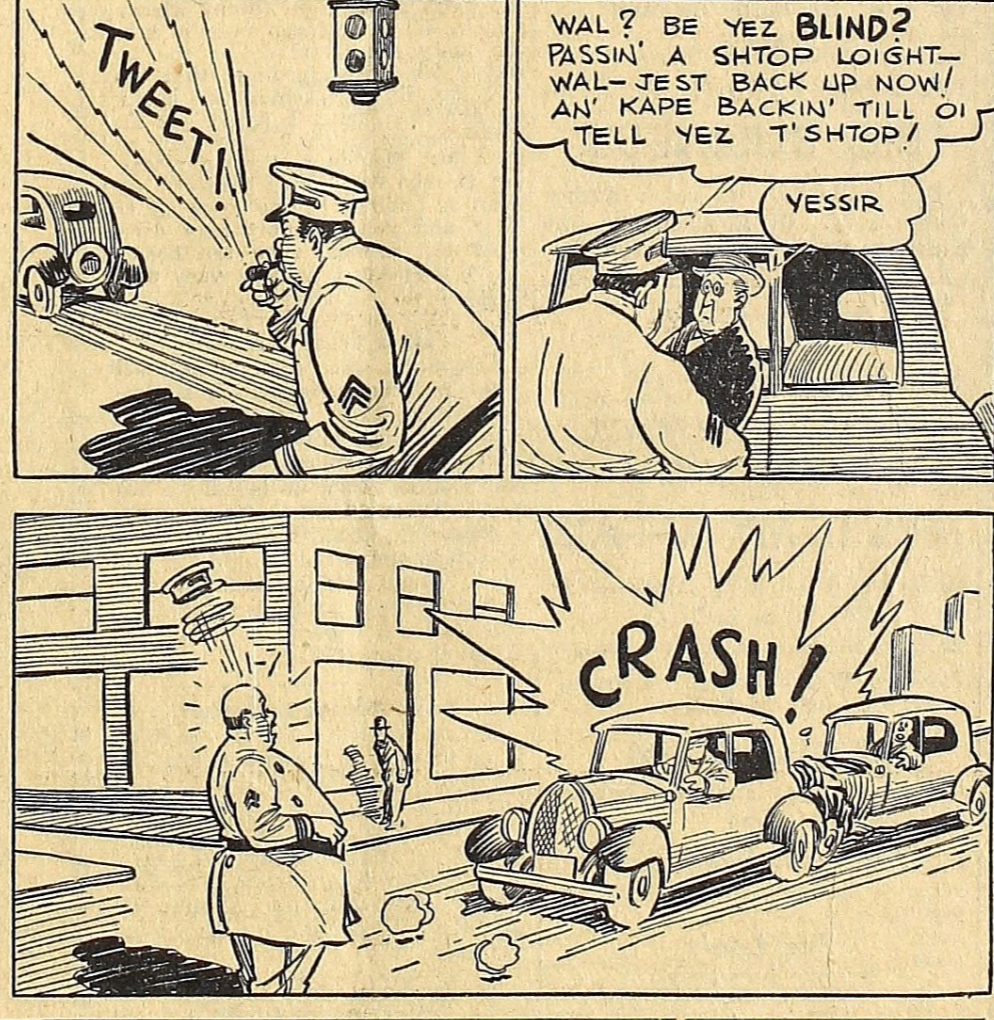
Events in the Lives of Little Men



The FEATHERHEADS
By Osborne

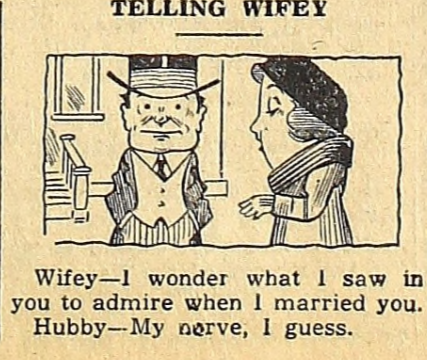


FINNEY OF THE FORCE
By Ted O'Loughlin



On His Way Back
Teacher—I see you like reading travel books, Tommy. But you are reading it backwards.
Tommy—Yes, teacher. I'm on the return journey, now. — Pearson's Weekly.

Traveler
Teacher—Some fish travel long distances. Can anyone give me an instance?
Scholar—Yes, sir; a goldfish. It travels round the globe every day.



For Discriminating People



NOW is the time for all smart women to come to the aid of their wardrobes. Sew-Your-Own wants to lend a hand, Milady: hence today's trio of mid-summer pace makers.

At The Left.
A trim little reminder that careful grooming is an asset anywhere, anytime, is this frock. It features simplicity. Its forte is comfort. Make one version in cotton for all purpose wear, another of sports silk for dressy occasions. You'll praise the cool cut of its short sleeves and softly rolled collar. Yes, Milady, you'll enjoy making it.

In The Center.
Here you have a light and breezy ensemble that's the perfect attire for Society. It has cosmopolitan dash, refinement, and engaging charm. Once more you'll be the subject of complimentary tea table talk with your delightfully slender silhouette. Make it of sheer chiffon or more durable acetate. You'll have a hit in either.

At The Right.
The little lady who likes unusual touches in her frocks will go for this new dress and pantie set. It has the chic of mommy's dresses plus a little-girl daintiness that is more than fetching. Wrap around styling makes it easy for even the tiniest girl to get into and it's quite a time saver on ironing day. A splendid idea is to cut this pattern twice and be assured of little sister's all summer chic.

The Patterns.
Pattern 1237 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material plus 3/4 yard contrasting for collar.
Pattern 1333 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 7 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. The dress alone requires 4 1/4 yards. To line the jacket requires 2 1/4 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1322 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 6 requires 3 1/4 yards of 35 inch material plus 5 1/2 yards of ribbon for trimming as pictured.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Freezer Ice Cream.
1 quart milk
1 package ice cream powder (vanilla, strawberry, lemon, maple, or chocolate* flavor)
Add milk very gradually to ice cream powder, stirring until dissolved. Pour into freezer can; place in freezer and pack mixture of cracked ice and salt around can (use 8 parts ice to 1 part salt). Turn slowly for 3 minutes, then rapidly and continuously until frozen. Makes 1 1/2 quarts ice cream.

Any of the following may be substituted for milk in this recipe: 1 quart rich milk or light cream, 1 cup cream and 3 cups milk, or 2 cups evaporated milk and 2 cups milk or water.
*With chocolate ice cream powder, add 3/4 cup sugar.

"Quotations"

The most common error in the management of the child is the facility with which a mother makes commands and the ease with which she promptly ignores their outcome.—Dr. Dennis H. Kelly.

History will wear many false beads to conceal truth about our current affairs.—Richard Washburn Child.

Peace will be promoted by preserving freedom of action and by keeping all decisions in the realm of rationality rather than hysteria.—C. C. Williams.

Facts, after all, are not physical objects which can be caught labelled and put in glass cases.—John Dewey.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste
Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

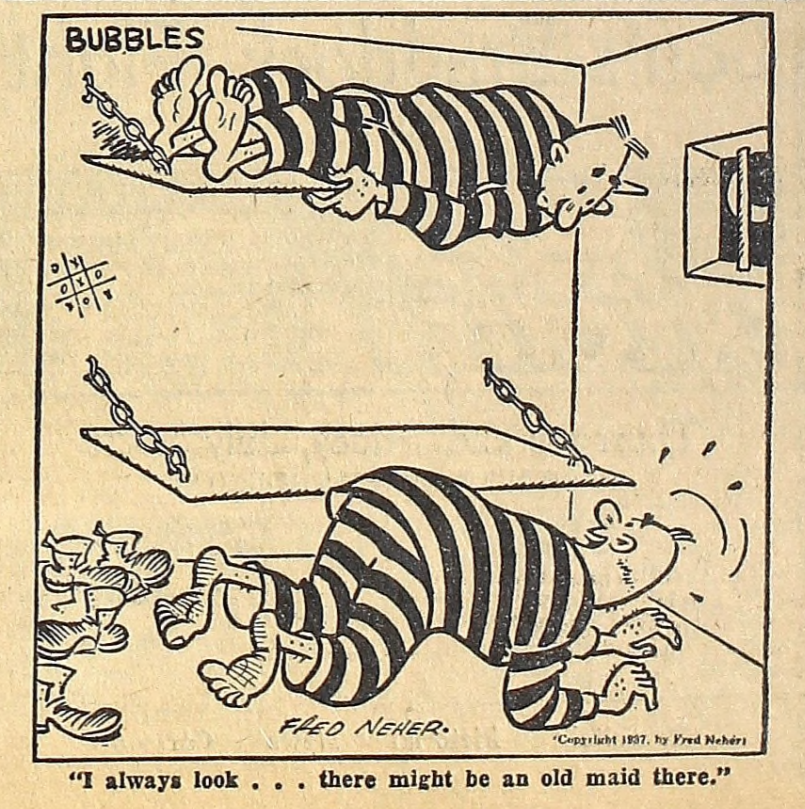
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



No. 2 (Continued from the First Page)

as we grown-ups will have our community well represented on that day. While some will like the lions, elephants and the tigers and the wilder animals of the jungle, many will be amazed at the beautiful horses, ponies and dogs, to say nothing about the great herd of trained goats, an animal we all thought was hopeless.

Circus Tickets from Merchants

The merchants listed in an advertisement in today's issue of the Tawas Herald are giving away absolutely free a limited number of special priced courtesy tickets with which the children in this community can see Lewis Brothers' big 3-ring circus, menagerie and trained

animal show for only fifteen cents. Without one of these tickets the price will be twenty-five cents.

Under this arrangement the merchants are authorized to use a definite number of these courtesy tickets. We call these coupons courtesy tickets because they are not entirely free, but the children can present them with fifteen cents at the ticket wagon at the East Tawas show grounds where Lewis Brothers' Circus will give two performances at 2:00 and 8:00 p. m. next Tuesday, July 27 at East Tawas.

Deneholes

Deneholes are ancient, well-like shafts of uncertain origin, found in Kent and Essex, England, and in the French valley of the Somme. Probably they were sunk to get at chalk and flint which lie beneath the surface of the earth.

No. 1 (Continued from the First Page)

Miss Martha Klish of New York City has been spending her vacation in the city with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dease and daughters of Bay City spent Saturday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and children are spending two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gault.

Miss Minnie Schanbeck is spending two weeks visiting relatives in the Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bertch, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moeller and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Katherine Koerner attended the funeral of their uncle, Rev. Asall, in Saginaw on Monday.

Mrs. Stanley Humphrey and Mrs. Earl Goupil spent Monday in Bay City.

Mrs. Jos. Stepanski and Mrs. Hugo Groff spent Monday in Bay City.

Frank Hauser of Detroit is spending a few days at the Ott Zollweg home.

Ronald Duane Lammy is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Pierson, in Melvor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jacques are the proud parents of a six-pound daughter, born Thursday, July 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groff and family, who have been the guests of relatives in the city for several days, leave the last of this week for their home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hillier of Flint returned Thursday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hatton.

Mrs. George Bass and daughters of Detroit are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson.

Mrs. Fraser and son, Robert, of Detroit visited Mrs. F. J. Bright the past week.

Mrs. Chas. Moeller and niece, Miss Ruth Choiger, spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baguley of Lansing spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. R. M. Baguley.

Mr. and Mrs. Irl L. Baguley and children of Caro spent Tuesday with their mother.

Mrs. R. M. Baguley and Mrs. Wm. Rapp returned home Saturday after a week's visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simonsen of Saginaw are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Babcock.

Mrs. T. D. Shepard and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Sorenson, of Flint visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. A. Frank, and family over the week end.

Mr. Paul Sampson of Ypsilanti is visiting the Musolf families in the city.

Miss Ruth Berube of Flint is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thos. Berube.

Peanut Butter in 1896
Peanut butter was first placed on the market as a health food around 1896.

IOSCO
Theatre OSCODA

Friday and Saturday
July 23-24
2-BIG FEATURES-2
Harry CAREY—John BEAL
IN

"BORDER CAFE"
A New Adventure-Romance of a Texas Border Town Cafe with Mexican Folk Songs and Dances—The Thrills of the Cattle Country!

—ALSO—
THE JONES FAMILY! In
"BIG BUSINESS"
Dad Drills for Oil and a Gusher Comes In.... Of Romance for The Kids!.... Of Laughter for You!

Sunday and Monday
July 25-26
ROBERT TAYLOR
BARBARA STANWYCK
VICTOR McLAGLEN

THIS IS MY AFFAIR
THE PICTURE THE WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT!

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
July 27-28-29
EXTRA-EXTRA
Added Attraction To The Regular Show!

James J. Braddock
vs.
Joe Louis
FIGHT PICTURES
ALSO
FEATURE PICTURE
ANDY CLYDE
IN

"RED LIGHTS AHEAD"
A cyclone of comedy capers is headed your way when Andy Clyde, champion busybody, decides to right the wrongs of the Younger Generation.

Whitemore

Mrs. Mahlon Earhart accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peck on a visit to Cooperville last week where they visited Mr. Peck's mother and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Farrell and sons, Oramel and Don, spent Sunday in Flint.

Harrison Snyder of Flint is spending a few weeks at the John O'Farrell home due to a lay-off in the Buick factory.

Mrs. John Bowen and son, Leo, were called to Detroit Sunday night due to the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Bordelon, who had suffered a fall down a flight of stairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuerst, son, William, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chpps attended the ball game in Detroit Sunday.

Elwood Dunham of Saginaw visited relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Barlow returned Saturday from a weeks visit in Saginaw.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spencer Monday night a son, Mrs. Spencer was formerly Miss Marion Harsch.

Mrs. Henlen Ruckle entertained friends from Bad Axe over the week end.

Miss Frances Danin is spending a week in Saginaw.

Mrs. Leo Ridgely returned Saturday from a visit in Flint.

Misses Gladys Ruckle and Theda Charters, Don Pringle and E. J. Williams took in the Cherry Festival at Traverse City and also visited in Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Lansing last week.

Two new homes are being erected on Main Street by Archie Graham and Robert Dahne.

WILBER
Geo. Davidson of Bay City spent Sunday here with his wife and family.
Charles Cross of East Tawas was a Sunday visitor with his parents.
Miss Audrey Olson is spending a few days in Pontiac.
Mrs. Gordon Klute is entertaining her sister from Detroit.
Mrs. Hilbrecht is entertaining her niece from Pontiac.
Frank Cogley and son of Detroit spent a few days in the vicinity.
Two-year-old Caroline Styles was rushed to a doctor last Tuesday for medical aid for burns. She was caulked with hot water. Due to Dr. Austin's care she is coming along fine.

The Wilber team has one more game to their credit. They won from Baldwin by a score of 16-9.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Olson are spending a few days in Detroit and Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. Dorey of St. Clair Flats spent the week end here with relatives. Miss Ruby Thompson returned with her parents.

Miss Carol Brown of Grosse Point spent a few days at the Stanley Alda home.

No. 3 (Continued from the First Page)

plate for an average of .533. Included in these 8 hits are 2 triples and 1 double. Marv Mallon is next on the list with 7 out of 15 including a double, triple and home-run. His average is .467. Mattis follows next with 9 out of 21, an average of .429. His collection includes 2 doubles and a triple.

Next Sunday, July 25, Tawas City plays at Turner, and will try their utmost to make it Win No. 6. Turner is one of the strongest teams in the circuit and will play their best baseball in an attempt to put the brakes on the Tawas winning streak. Why not drop over and see the lusty swings made by the two clubs? The locals promise that they will be hitting something besides air and the Turner boys declare that every swing of a Turner bat will be a hit. The only question remaining is, who can swing hardest? One team or another has to come off the loser and your support may determine the winner. Give the boys a lot of support; it will be very much appreciated.

Father of English Song
Caedmon, the father of English song, was the first Anglo-Saxon who composed in his own language works that are extant. Born in the early Seventh century, he was originally a cowherd attached to the monastery of Whitby. According to legend, he was commanded in a dream to sing the beginning of created things. He accordingly produced metrical paraphrases of Genesis and other parts of the Bible. He died about 680.

Yeast Always Important
Yeasts were the first of the fungi to go to work for men and are still the most important. Their value lies in a peculiar way their systems differ from ours in the utilization of sugar. Both men and yeasts obtain vital energy from the oxidation of sugar to carbon dioxide. We produce this change by combining the sugar with oxygen.

The Term Tree Claim
The tree claim term applies to an old law concerning homesteaders in the Northwest. They were allowed to file a claim on 160 acres and if they would plant 20 acres of trees they could double their claim.

Fugitive Slave Law
Ohio had a fugitive slave law 11 years before the national fugitive slave law was passed.

Conquering Fate
Those who await no gifts from chance have conquered fate.

No. 4 (Continued from the First Page)

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hughes and daughters of Lansing spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Mrs. John Zupan and daughter of Detroit are in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ropert.

Beverly DeGrow of Bay City is the guest of Claire Bergivin.

Ohio's First Constitution
Either Ohio's first constitution, adopted in 1802, was flawless—or something—but not an item in it was changed for half a century.

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

RIVOLA

THEATRE
TAWAS CITY
Friday and Saturday
July 23-24
2-Big Features-2
WM. BOYD

in
"Hills of Old Wyoming"
and
Chas. Starrett—Irene Harvey
IN
"Along Came Love"
Also
A POPEYE Cartoon

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
July 25-26-27
Matinee Sunday at 3:00
EDWARD ARNOLD
JEAN ARTHUR
"Easy Living"
From Dimes to Diamonds in one Delirious Day!
Plus
Novelty and Latest News

Wednesday and Thursday
July 28-29
LEO CARRILLO
MARY CARLISLE
"Hotel Haywire"
A Side-Splitting GRAND HOTEL!
And
Comedy: "Lifers of Party"
Also
Novelty and News
Admission
Adults 25c Children 10c

SHOWS EVERY EVENING
At 7:00 and 9:00
MATINEE SUNDAY at 3:00
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
AT THE RIVOLA

Special Circus Announcement
THE MERCHANT LISTED BELOW
HAS MADE ARRANGEMENTS WITH
LEWIS BROTHERS CIRCUS
BIG 3-RING CIRCUS
FOR CHILDREN of this community to see the circus for only 15c get your COURTESY TICKETS from the merchants listed below Without a COURTESY TICKET the admission is 25c.
CIRCUS DAY IS EAST TAWAS, JULY 27
KEISERS' DRUG STORE
MOELLER' GROCERY

Full Length Full Strength Full Weight
McCORMICK-DEERING
BIG BALL TWINE
Treated Against Destruction by Insects

Place Your Twine Order Now
YOUR order for binder twine, if placed now, will greatly help us to give you better service. Come in and tell us how much twine you will need. Figure your order on the number of acres you expect to harvest, estimating that it will take about 2½ pounds of twine per acre.
This will enable us to get your order in to the Harvester Company early, and will protect you in case we should order short of the local demand.
Also, if we have the binder twine business settled early, we will be able to give you better and faster emergency machine repair service at the busy season if you need it in a hurry. Help yourself to better service by ordering your twine now!
James H. Leslie
TAWAS CITY

Now Open
ROBERTS' GARAGE
Tawas City
Spot Welding
Body Bumping
Painting
Storage
Battery Charging
Car Washing
Oil and Grease
Wrecker Service
General Repairing
Opposite Hotel Iosco

NEW FAMILY THEATRE
—EAST TAWAS—
Northeastern Michigan's Finest Theatre
SHOWS
Sunday 3:00 7:00 9:00
Week Nites 7:15 9:15
ADMISSION
Matinee 10-20-25
Nites 10-20-30
SATURDAY
July 24
—One Day Only—
Deluxe Double Feature
Ricardo Cortez Marjorie Weaver
IN
"The Californian"
—ALSO—
Jane Wymann William Hopper
IN
"Public Wedding"

Sunday and Monday, July 25-26
Matinee Sunday at 3:00
JACK OAKIE ANN SOTHERN
'SUPER-SLEUTH'
Cheer up! It's only murder! And Jack is on the trail!
With EDUARDO CIANNELLI ALAN BRUCE EDGAR KENNEDY
An Edward Small Production
Directed by Ben Stoloff
DeLuxe Featurettes—Comedy—Cartoon—Pictorial

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 27-28
SPECIAL!
SEE---The most thrilling and action packed first round in ring history, in the
Louis-Braddock Fight
ALSO

LIFE... danger-spiced! LOVE... peril-fraught!
'BORN RECKLESS'
with ROCHELLE HUDSON BRIAN DONLEVY BARTON MacLANE ROBERT KENT HARRY CAREY PAULINE MOORE
20th FOX

Thursday and Friday, July 29-30
CASH NITE EVERY THURSDAY
'SHE HAD TO EAT'
The comical star of 'Wake Up and Live'... funnier than ever!
with JACK HALEY ROCHELLE HUDSON ARTHUR TREACHER EUGENE PALLETTE
20th FOX
Traveltalk Pictorial News Cartoon

HOME OWNERS ATTENTION
You can now buy an up-to-date Heating and Air Conditioning Plant or the Regular Type Furnace as low as 10 per cent down. Up to two years on balance at 6 per cent per annum.
Estimates and Plans Furnished Free.---All Jobs Engineered and Guaranteed by the Largest Makers of Steel and Cast Furnaces.
Distributors for the Marshall Furnace Co. Marshall Mich. Also the Excelsor Steel Furnace Co. of Chicago.
J. L. CARROLL
Dealer in---Furnaces, Air Conditioning, Massey-Harris Farm Machinery, Perfection Oil Burners, Myer's Water Systems, Anker-Holth Cream Separators, Philgas Products, Etc.
TAWAS CITY
Phone 331