

Point Lookout-to-Tawas Race Will Open 1937 Regatta

TAWAS CITY

TAWAS WINS FROM WHITE CITY; 4 TO 0

Takes Lead in Americans From Prescott Sunday

The Common Council adopted a resolution Monday night permitting the sale of liquor by the glass in Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens and daughter, Miss Barbara, were Bay City visitors on Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Metcalf of Chicago is spending her vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Metcalf.

Thomas Metcalf, Robert Moran and Walter Zollweg returned Wednesday evening from Camp Custer, Battle Creek, where they have been attending Citizens' Military Training Camp for the past month.

Miss Elena Groff, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groff and family of Detroit are visiting relatives in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Read Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burtzloff and son, Harold, spent Sunday and Monday at Mackinaw Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Coyle are the proud parents of a 10 3-4 pound son, born Tuesday, August 3. He has been named Patrick Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Lincoln of Long Beach, California announce the birth of Frederick Irwin, Jr., on July 7, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces.

Harold Grise of Detroit is spending a couple of weeks with his aunt, Miss Elizabeth Grise.

Arnold Krumm of Detroit is visiting for a couple of weeks with his mother, Mrs. Mary Krumm.

Walter and Martin Kasischke of Pontiac are spending a two weeks vacation at their home in the city.

Mrs. George A. Prescott and son, George, have returned from several days visit at Mackinaw Island.

Chicken Dinner Sunday, August 8 at Norm's Log Cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Abbey and children of Flint visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Braddock a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Abbey, who has been a Tawas City visitor for the past six weeks, returned to Flint with them.

Miss Patricia Braddock left Sunday for a visit with friends in Whitesboro, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Leslie of Sams Soucie spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Miss Velma Kitchen of Sterling is spending the week with Miss Jean Robinson.

Clement and Allen Stepanski of Detroit are spending their vacation in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stepanski.

George Stoudenber and family of Flint were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfield on Sunday.

Old Age Pensions

Iosco County old age assistance payments amounted to \$1280.50 during June, according to figures received here by Hazel Hasty from James G. Bryant, State Welfare Director. A total of 83 persons received assistance for an average of \$15.43 a person, under the state average of \$17.16. During the month five persons applied for assistance and three or 60 percent were accepted as eligible for aid, with all but two new cases.

A total of 35,883 old age assistance recipients throughout the state shared \$615,897.11 for an average benefit of \$17.16 during the month of June. Half of the total amount of benefits paid was met by Federal funds allocated by the Social Security Board. In addition to the regular allowance to recipients, \$39,898.80 in funeral benefits, paid by the Bureau of Old Age Assistance out of state funds, was expended.

Zion Lutheran Church

"The Red Brick Church"
Ernest Ross, Pastor
Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and Other States.
August 8—Sunday school, 9:00 A. M. Services, 10:00 A. M., English. Services, 11:00 A. M., German. Sunday afternoon beginning at 2:00 o'clock, Sunday school picnic on Church grounds.

L. D. S. Church

Elder M. A. Sommerfield,
No Sunday services this week.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for the floral offerings and those who assisted with cars. Especially Rev. Kirchoff for his kind words.
Wenzel Mochty and family.

FOR SALE—32 volt lighting plant and washer. Reasonable. G. E. Olson, Wilber.

Chicken Dinner Sunday, August 8 at Norm's Log Cabin.

4-H Rangers Tour National Forests

Twenty members from the Iosco County 4-H Club Forest Ranger Station which is located at Tawas City and under the direction of Chief Forester Junior Musolf, took an educational tour through Huron National Forest Wednesday, August 4th.

Tree propagation, forest plantations, wild game protection, fish propagation and forest fire prevention were studied.

The Iosco 4-H Foresters acted as hosts to a group of 25 young men and women from Arenac county who, as their 1937 club project, have taken over a 20 acre sand blow near Sterling, one half of which is already planted to coniferous seedlings and the balance of which is to be planted during the next few years.

Donald Gray, forester from Huron National Forest, took direct charge of the tour, explaining the various points of interest to the forty-five club members, their local leaders and county 4-H club staffs from both Arenac and Iosco counties.

The group of young natural resource enthusiasts assembled at the Bear Nursery, where small trees were studied from their very beginning until the time of planting in the forest. Disease and insect pests which cause hundreds of dollars worth of damage to Michigan's forests each year, were also studied at this first stop. The next features to be studied were the beautiful Norway, Scotch and Austrian pine plantations located near the Silver Creek Ranger Station.

While at the Ranger station, the fire fighting equipment and the lookout tower, which is used in locating forest fires, were observed in actual use. The group also visited the desolate area of 1800 acres near Hiale which was so rapidly swallowed by flames last May taking not only thousands of valuable trees but also a human life. To think that such destruction came from the careless discarding of a cigarette butt surely haunts the careless individual for life.

The group was very royally entertained at dinner by the CCC boys at the Glennie camp.

Following the noon hour, other points of interest such as the Pine River trout rearing ponds, the Five Channel power plant, the Lumberman's Monument and the Kiwanis Monument were visited. Then came the return to Tawas City with the entire group expressing their appreciation to Mr. Gray and R. E. Crowell, forest supervisor from Huron National Forest for planning a tour with the educational values which were emphasized so well on the August 4th trip.

Open New Restaurant In Larkin Building

A new restaurant, known as the Tomart Tavern, has been opened in the Larkin building on Lake street by Tom Houser of Detroit and Art Biggins of this city. The building has been quite extensively repaired and redecorated. Mr. Houser states that during the next few months it will be completely remodeled along distinctive lines and made into a modern tavern.

Reno Schools Hold Reunion Picnic

Between 30 and 35 yesteryear schoolmates, with a few old timers thrown in, gathered at the Rollways on the AuSable river and enjoyed a pleasant reunion. Most of them had spent their childhood and school days in Reno township. Many of them had not seen each other in years.

We couldn't help but note that time was leaving his mark of grey hair upon those happy school children of a few short years ago.

They decided to make the picnic an annual affair and elected officers as follows: Mrs. Charles Beardslee, president; Mrs. Charles Brown, vice president; Mrs. Wm. Leslie, treasurer; Mrs. Alex Robinson, secretary; committee on arrangements, Charles Beardslee, Mrs. Roy Charters and Mrs. James Leslie.

The highlight of the day was a big picnic dinner.

Iosco Future Farmers Go to District Meet

Officers of the Iosco Chapter of Future Farmers of America are attending a district meeting at Traverse City. The boys are receiving instruction in meeting management and officers' duties. There will be classes in stock judging and a tour of inspection through the state institutions. Those in attendance are Theron Meyer, Ray Cross, Laverne Frank, Percy Frank and Jerry Miller. Robert Jewell, agricultural instructor at the East Tawas High School, accompanied them.

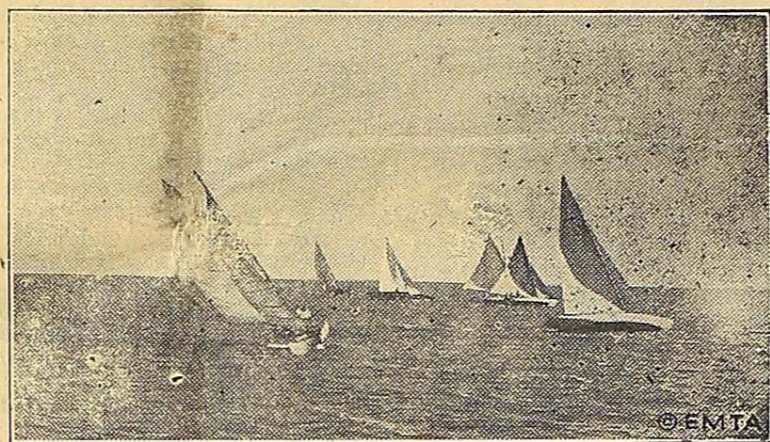
Methodist Episcopal Church

Tawas City, Michigan
Minister, S. A. Carey
10:00 A. M.—Morning worship conducted by the pastor. Sermon topic, "The River of Life."
11:15 A. M.—Sunday School. Mrs. Davidson, superintendent. Children, young people and adults all welcome. The people of the community and visitors in the city are invited to join with us in worship.

Bids Will be Received

Bids will be received on the sale of a Hoosier No. 301 water pump, single piston, 600 gallons per hour, 1/2 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

YACHTING ON TAWAS BAY



Mrs. Ida McClure

Mrs. Ida McClure, a nurse in this community for a number of years and a well known resident of East Tawas, died Friday evening following a heart attack. She was the wife of James McClure. The deceased was 62 years old.

Mrs. McClure was born in 1875 at Crosswell. She is survived by the husband, one son, Marvin McClure of Lansing, four sisters, Mrs. Chas. Nolem of Tawas township, Mrs. Geo. Nolem of East Tawas, Mrs. Catherine Van Zant of East Tawas and Mrs. August Barnes of California, and two brothers, Alex Slye, Gould City, Michigan, and Frank Slye of Bradner, Ohio.

The funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon from the East Tawas Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. S. A. Carey officiated. Burial was in the Tawas City cemetery.

Elizabeth Quackenbush

Mrs. Elizabeth Quackenbush, age 84 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Curry, on Saturday, July 31, after a short illness. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles Curry and Mrs. Georgia Shaffer Quackenbush, both of East Tawas.

Funeral services were held from the Curry home on Tuesday afternoon with Rev. C. E. Edinger of the Christ Episcopal Church officiating, with interment in the family lot in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Quackenbush lived in Washington, D. C. for many years but the past year has made her home in East Tawas. Mrs. Quackenbush had many friends in the community, who will greatly miss her.

Mrs. Wenzel Mochty

Rosalia Mochty, wife of Wenzel Mochty of Baldwin township, died last Thursday night. Heart disease was the cause of death. Mrs. Mochty had been in poor health for several years. The deceased was born July 18, 1886, in Gemany.

The funeral services were held Monday morning from St. Joseph church, East Tawas. Rev. E. A. Kirchoff officiated.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

J. J. Roekle, pastor
August 8:
English service, 9:30 A. M.
German service, 10:45 A. M.

Mrs. Maggie Armstrong

Maggie Delong was born March 24, 1881, the daughter of Solomon and Eliza Delong. She passed away July 29 after a long illness. She was a patient sufferer and bore up well under the strain of that dreaded disease, sugar diabetes, for the past two years or more.

She was united in marriage to Wm. Armstrong October 31, 1905, who, with an adopted daughter, Dorothy June, are left to mourn her demise.

She also leaves two brothers, Alfred Delong of Almira and Reuben Delong of Midland; four sisters, Mrs. Ada Kempster of Mt. Morris, Mrs. Jennie Havens of Lansing, Mrs. Minnie Davene of Flint and Mrs. Sylvia Uptegrove of Whittemore and a host of other relatives and friends.

The family moved to Reno a number of years ago and have many friends here who sympathize with them in the loss of a wife and a mother.

The funeral was held from the Methodist church in Whittemore on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Thatcher pastor of the Mennonite church officiating assisted by the Methodist pastor, Rev. Bengelly. The remains were laid to rest in the Saints cemetery.

Freel-Thibault

Miss Winnifred Freel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freel of Tawas City, became the bride of Kenneth Thibault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thibault of Oscoda in a ceremony held at the home of the bride's parents July 31 at 4:00 p. m. Rev. Frank Metcalf of Tawas City performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of powder blue chiffon with white accessories. She was attended by Misses Bessie and Marion Thibault, sisters of the groom. The groom's attendants were Nelson and Burton Freel, brothers of the bride.

A wedding dinner was served to the immediate families. The young couple will make their home in Oscoda.

NOTICE

Dr. A. S. Allard, optometrist, of Bay City will be in East Tawas at the Hotel Holland, Wednesday, August 11. Eyes examined and glasses fitted. Difficult cases and children's eyes a specialty. Remember the date Wednesday, August 11.
Dr. A. S. Allard.

30 YACHTS EXPECTED TO ENTER EVENTS

EAST TAWAS

Outstanding Competition In Lake Huron Waters

The Fifth Annual Tawas Bay Regatta opens tomorrow with an eight day program of yacht races. The Point Lookout to Tawas Bay race is the first event scheduled. It will start at noon Saturday and the deadline is five o'clock.

Much interest is being shown in the coming regatta and indications are that 30 or more boats will enter in the various events. The Tawas Bay Regatta is one of the outstanding yachting competitions along Lake Huron and each year brings out many hundreds of lovers of the great out-of-doors as well as the interested devotees of this sport.

No one has shown a keener interest in Tawas Bay yachting during the past 40 years than W. F. Jennison of Bay City. He has entered boats in every regatta held here and has taken an active part otherwise in encouraging the sport on the bay. For a number of years he was an officer of the old Tawas Bay Yachting Association. His "Aurora" will be entered this year, but his many friends learn with regret that he will not be in attendance on account of illness.

The regatta this year is being held under the auspices of the newly organized Lake Huron Yachting Association. This association consists of the Tawas Bay Yacht Club, Alpena Boat Club and the Saginaw Bay Yacht Club. The officers of the association are P. K. Fletcher of Alpena, commodore; Hubert Smith of Bay City, vice commodore; and Carl Babcock of this city, secretary-treasurer.

During the eight days of racing the U. S. C. G. S. Carigan will patrol the waters.

Judges for the regatta will be Gerald Mallon, commodore of the Tawas Bay Yacht Club; Merrill Pollard, regatta chairman; P. K. Fletcher, commodore of the Lake Huron Yachting Association; Chas. S. Moulthrop, fleet captain.

The program of the various events is as follows:

Saturday
Point Lookout to Tawas Bay race. Starting at 12:00 noon. Deadline at 5:00 p. m.

Sunday
First Point Races—Class A, 1:30 p. m., twice around. Class B, 1:45 p. m., once around. Class C, 11:00 (Turn to No. 3, back page)

Iosco Baseball League

Miner's Grove strengthened their hold on first place by taking both ends of a double header from Baldwin last Sunday, the first game by a score of 4-1 and the nightcap 11-0.

Wilber swamped Whittemore 21-4 to keep in the running. Next Sunday's games will be: Baldwin at Miner's Grove and Wilber at Whittemore.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Miner's Grove	10	1	.909
Wilber	7	3	.700
Whittemore	2	7	.222
Baldwin	1	9	.091

Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
TAWAS CITY	6	1	.857
Turner	7	2	.778
Prescott	6	2	.750
Alabaster	4	3	.571
Hemlock	3	5	.375
Rose City	1	7	.125
Twining	1	8	.111

NATIONAL DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Bentley	6	1	.857
West Branch	6	1	.857
Gladwin	4	1	1.000
Standish	2	4	.333
Camp Ogemaw	2	6	.250
Willard	0	7	.000

Last Sunday's Results
American Division
Tawas City 4, Alabaster 0.
Turner 7, Prescott 1.
Twining 10, Rose City 3.

National Division
West Branch 15, Willard 2.
Gladwin 10, Standish 2.

Next Sunday's Games
American Division
Prescott at Tawas City.
Turner at Alabaster.
Rose City at Hemlock.

National Division
Bentley at West Branch.
Standish at Camp Ogemaw.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carter have returned to their home in Decatur, Illinois after a two weeks visit in Tawas City and Duluth, Minnesota. Mrs. John Klenow and Mrs. J. H. Mielock accompanied them to Duluth and Decatur. The party enjoyed seeing the Wisconsin Dells and many other points of interest, including a visit to Lincoln's tomb and his former home in Springfield, Illinois. After a few days in Detroit, Mrs. Klenow and Mrs. Mielock returned to their home on Monday.

John Goddall of Flint spent the week end in the city on business. Forest Butler and George Lomas of Detroit spent the week end in the city at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Youngs and son, who have been spending several weeks in Denver, Colorado, returned home. Mr. Youngs has been attending college for six weeks.

Mrs. Milo Neilson and children of Flint are spending a few weeks in the city with her father, V. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson and children of Detroit are spending a vacation in the city with Mr. Johnson's father.

Chicken Dinner Sunday, August 8 at Norm's Log Cabin.

Miss Genevieve Herrick and Donald DeFrain of Detroit spent the week end in the city at their homes.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Dimmick of Los Angeles, California are spending a few weeks in the city with Mr. Dimmick's mother, Mrs. Chas. Dimmick.

Miss Joy McMurray of Detroit is spending a short time in the city.

Mrs. W. J. Robinson of Detroit and her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Murphy of Long Island, New York spent the week with Mrs. Robinson's sister, Mrs. Rose Anker.

Mrs. John Brooks and daughter of Detroit are visiting with Mrs. O. Carpenter.

Mrs. Albert Amo and daughter, Mildred, are visiting in Pinconning with relatives.

Mrs. Louis Geil and two daughters of Detroit are visiting in the city with her mother, Mrs. J. Platte.

Dr. and Mrs. Mack LaBerge of Detroit spent the week end in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. LaBerge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Carson, who have been visiting in Charlevoix and Petosky and St. Ignace, returned home.

Mrs. Grace Miller and sons spent Monday in Bay City.

Mrs. Elmer Sheldon and son, Buddy, and Mrs. C. L. Barkman spent Monday in Saginaw and Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sims and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Iferson of Detroit spent the week end in the city with Mrs. Effie Sims.

Nathan Barkman left Tuesday for a few days in St. Ignace on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee and son and Dr. and Mrs. M. LaBerge are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul LaBerge.

Miss Henny of Detroit attended the funeral of Mrs. R. Evans on Monday. She returned to Detroit on Tuesday.

(Turn to No. 4, Back Page)

Bible Schools

The public is very cordially invited to attend the closing program of the vacation Bible School at the Turtle school house, Sunday, August 8, at 3:00 p. m. In addition to the program by the children, Miss Lawrence, a missionary from China, will tell of her experiences and present some of the local children in native Chinese costumes. Another interesting program feature will be music by the male quartet of Delano. Miss Clara Swartz and Miss Elsie Cottrell have had charge of this school.

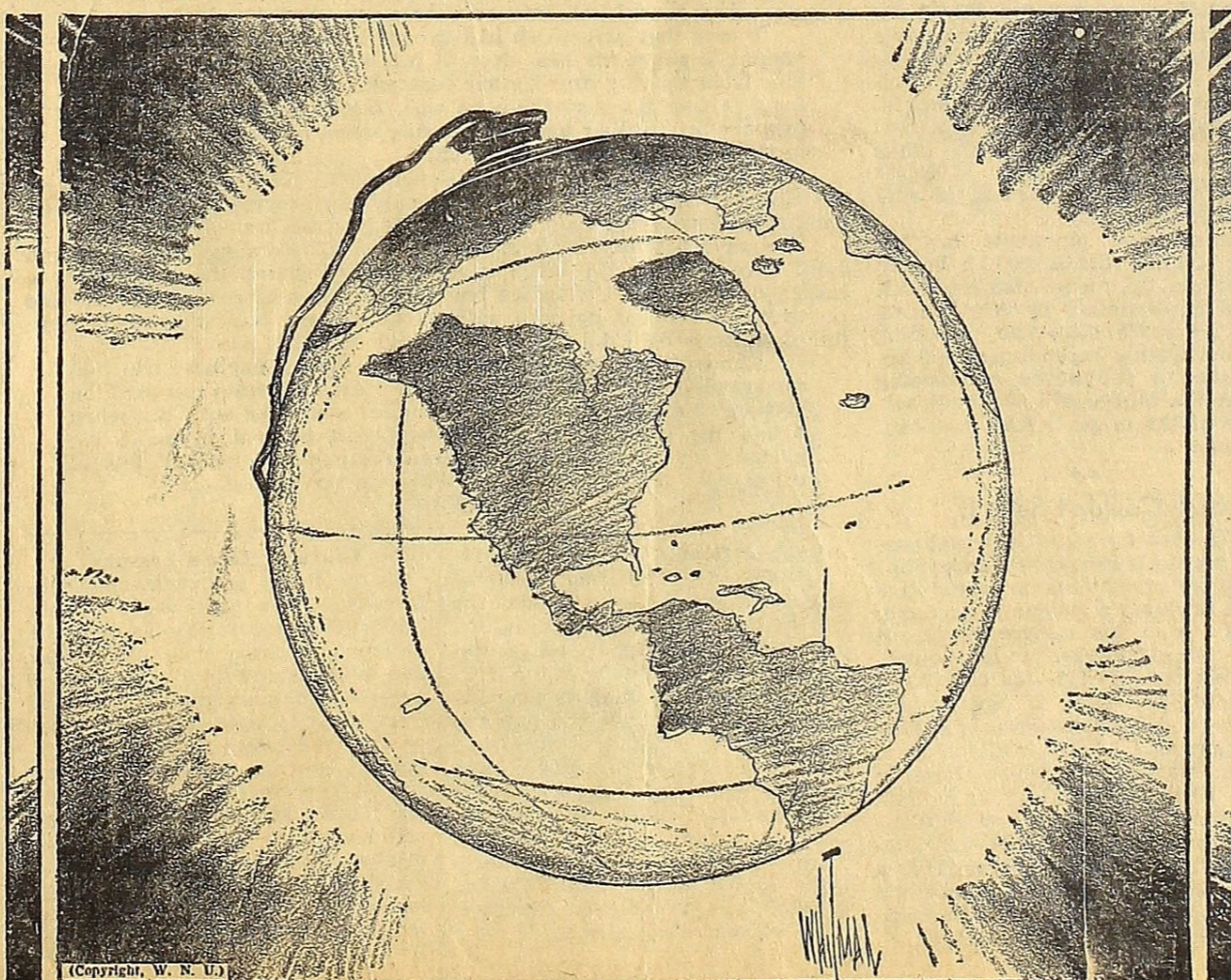
On Monday, August 9, at 1:30 p. m., Miss Lawrence and Miss Marion Jennings will open a vacation Bible School at the North School in Plainfield. The school will continue for six consecutive afternoons. All children are invited to come and enjoy the stories and songs, the games and handwork. On August 16th, a similar school will meet in the Londo school building.

The Iosco Council of Christian Education has sponsored schools recently at Oscoda, Keystone, Wilber, Reno, Whittemore and Turtle. Other schools being planned are for Tawas City and Hemlock Road. Denominational schools include Alabaster, AuSable and East Tawas, Episcopalian; Long Lake under the auspices of the American Sunday School Union, and the Hale Baptist school.

Christian Science Services

Literary Club rooms, East Tawas. Sunday at 10:30 A. M.—Subject: "Spirit."

THE WORLD AS IT LOOKS TO MARS

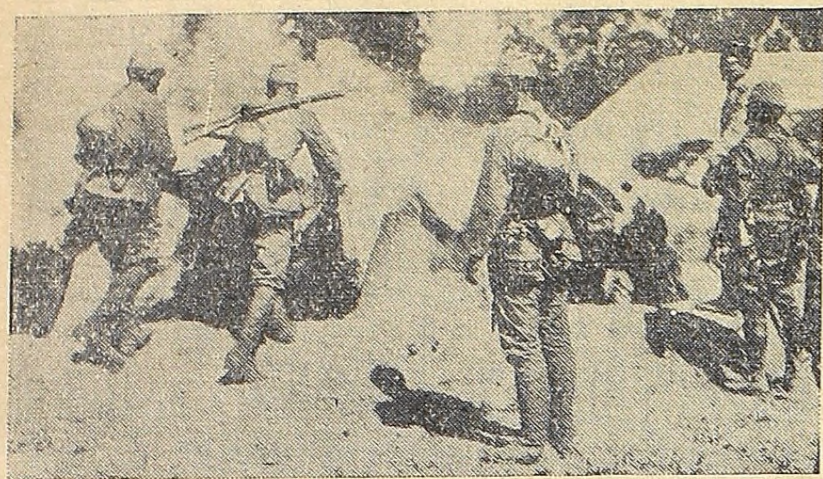


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News Review of Current Events

WAR ON TWO CONTINENTS

Japanese Bomb Tientsin . . . Fearful Battle Rages Near Madrid . . . Congress Wants to Pack Up and Go Home



Japanese soldiers cremate their dead at Fengtai.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union

China Skies Rain Fire

There was war in North China whether it had been officially declared or not. Japanese bombers zoomed over the densely-populated city of Tientsin, raining death and destruction, and endangering thousands of citizens of the United States and other foreign countries. The air attack was Nippon's retaliation for a Chinese army drive which nearly drove the Japanese out of their North China stronghold.

Chinese troops declared that "thousands of non-combatant men, women and children were killed or injured" by the airman.

The bombers left holocaust in their wake. Flames engulfed Tientsin's principal buildings, the central railway station, the militia headquarters, the famed Nankai university, and the Chinkiang international bridge connecting the Chinese city to the foreign concessions. In the latter, inhabitants who were not concerned at all with the war were forced to seek what safety they could in cellars which provided little shelter from the exploding bombs. Chinese and Japanese soldiers fought hand-to-hand in the streets, with trenchments in some places only 100 feet apart.

Three Chinese armies, operating suddenly and swiftly along a 95-mile front between Taku (Tientsin's seaport) and Peiping, conducted the attack which incurred the wrath of the Japanese military command. They drove the Japanese away from the three key railroad stations and entered the Japanese concession.

Japan immediately responded with her air attack, concentrating upon the heavily populated Chinese section of Tientsin. Infantry attacked the Chinese barricades in several parts of the city. Japanese artillery went into action, and drew lusty response from the enemy, which sent shell after shell hurtling into the heart of the Japanese concession. Many soldiers on both sides were killed.

From Peiping the Chinese Twenty-ninth army was driven back 80 miles to the west, until not a Chinese soldier was left in the city or its environs. Gen. Sung Chieh-yuan, commander, resigned, turning over his post as chairman of the Hopei-Chahar political council to Gen. Chang Tsu-chung, a subordinate division commander.

Madrid's Moat of Blood

The Spanish government was defending Madrid against the insurgent forces in the most terrible battle of the entire civil war and the most important. It couldn't last; it was too furious. The whole loyalist cause apparently rested on resisting this, the most vicious attack the rebels had yet made. Gen. Francisco Franco's army, under his personal supervision, was making advances, but at such loss of men that the cost might be too great.

Insurgents stormed loyalist entrenchments directly in the face of point blank machine guns. Losses were so terrible that thousands of wounded lay without food or water among thousands already dead and decaying in the hot sun. Infantry, tanks, cavalry and artillery were supplemented by airplane bombers.

In one salient 250,000 men were fighting, including the cream of both armies. The loyalist position was admittedly the most serious of the whole war, and upon the government's ability to withhold against the attack rested the fate of the best units in its army. It was reported that 20,000 Italian troops had joined the rebels for the battle.

Each side claimed the losses of the other had been greatest. Insurgents reported that the government salient had cost 300 fighting planes and 30,000 casualties. The government declared that Franco had lost at least 100 planes to its 20 or 30, had lost 20,000 to 25,000 men, and had consumed \$15,000,000 worth of war materials.

Gen. Franco's other armies were busy, too. While the Madrid conflict was in full sway, the insurgents sprang a surprise air attack on Barcelona. In the early dawn advance planes dropped flares which lighted up the city. Then came additional planes,

dropping bombs on the easy target and turning machine guns on citizens who attempted to flee. At least 65 persons were killed and 150 injured.

The rebels in the East were reported to have driven across the Teruel-Cuenca border and to have seriously threatened the loyalist "life-line," the highway between Madrid and Valencia.

'Whadd'ya Say We Scram?'

With Supreme court bill recommended to the senate judiciary committee, a new substitute bill for reform of only the lower courts due to be reported out of the committee, and a new senate majority leader selected to take the late Senator Robinson's place, the overwhelming sentiment of the members of the seventy-fifth congress was to pack up their bags and get as far away from Washington as possible.

Even measures which President Roosevelt had insisted bear the "must" label were being shoved aside with dispatch, as Vice President Garner sought to heal the party wounds inflicted during the bitter court battle and salvage as much of the President's legislation as he could. The first to be buried was the new AAA and "ever-normal granary" bill; the senate agriculture committee shelved it until the next session. The committee authorized James P. Pope, Idaho Democrat and co-sponsor of the bill, to prepare a senate resolution to lay the plans for regional hearings on a comprehensive farm program during the remainder of the summer and report back in January.

It seemed certain that the President's legislation for governmental reorganization would be left over until next session when the record of three months' hearings by the joint congressional committee was made public. It was revealed that committee members have not even come close to agreement on any of the main points involved.

Majority Leader Barkley said that the White House still wanted the wages and hours bill, the Wagner low-cost housing bill and a judiciary bill passed, as well as legislation to plug tax loopholes. The Wagner bill, meanwhile, was reported out of committee, and it was expected the senate would act upon it quickly.

Four important provisions were contained in the new court "reform" bill reported out of the senate judiciary committee, but none of them involved any changes in or additions to the personnel of the Supreme court. The new bill provides for:

(a) Direct appeals to the Supreme court from decisions in the district courts involving the constitutionality of federal statutes.

(b) Intervention by the Department of Justice in all suits involving the validity of federal statutes.

(c) Trial of all suits to enjoin the operation of federal statutes by a court of three judges—one judge from the circuit court of appeals and two district judges.

(d) Reassignment of district court judges by the senior circuit judge of each circuit, wherever additional help may be needed to relieve congested dockets. Judges sitting away from home would receive \$10 a day additional pay.

Ambition in Bloom

CONGRESSMAN SOL BLOOM of New York, who, it is said (by Congressman Bloom), is the "spittin' image" of George Washington, and once posed for a bust labeled "The Father of His Country," sponsored a brief bill in the lower house, but unfortunately (for Congressman Bloom) it was rejected—in fact it never even came to a vote.

It provided that a book be given, at the government's expense, to each naturalized citizen with his citizenship papers. The book, exhibited in the house, is a handsome affair, all done up in blue and gold. The cover contains, in large letters, the inscription: "The Story of the Constitution, by Sol Bloom. Copyright, by Sol Bloom."

U. S. Weighs Embargo

AS THE conflict in North China blazed into open, if undeclared, warfare, the United States prepared to declare that a state of war existed between China and Japan and to place an embargo upon the shipment of arms to the two countries, under the neutrality act. The President, who has the power to declare that a state of war exists, kept in close touch with affairs in the Far East, assisted by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Proclamation of an embargo prohibits the sale of arms, ammunition and implements of war to the belligerent countries. It forbids loans or the extension of credit to either of them, and makes it illegal for Americans to travel upon the ships of the belligerents.

Secretary Hull said that conferences had been held among embassy attaches, commanders of foreign troops in Peiping and others, to lay plans for removing Americans and other foreign nationals from the danger zone.

It was reported that there were 223 United States military personnel and dependents and 403 American civilians registered in Tientsin, in addition to 750 American officers and men.

'Pack the White House'

WITH a roll call vote of 260 to 88, the house of representatives voted to give President Roosevelt six new secretaries at \$10,000 a year each. The debate on the bill provoked some quaint comment. Republican Dewey Short of Missouri offered an amendment providing that the six new positions should be given to Elliott, Franklin, Jr., and John Roosevelt, sons of the President; Mrs. Anna B. Oettinger, his daughter; and "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, his grandchildren. It failed to carry.



Elliott Roosevelt

Democrat Ross Collins of Mississippi offered an amendment that would provide a new secretary for each member of congress. "The President may need additional secretaries," he said. "How about the overworked members of congress? We need extra help also."

If the bill became law, it would raise the total of the President's \$10,000-a-year secretaries to nine, for he already has three—James Roosevelt, Stephen Early and Marvin McIntyre.

60 Hurt in Strike Riot

ALTHOUGH the independent steel plants were back at work, there was still plenty of discord along the labor front. Sixty persons were injured in a wild riot among pickets of the Steel Workers' Organizing committee (affiliated with C. I. O.), loyal workers and police at the Corrigan-McKinney plant of the Republic Steel corporation in Cleveland.

A mob of strikers hurled rocks from a hillside upon cars of employees parked in the valley about the plant. Loyal workers attempted to drive the strikers away, and at one time 500 of them rushed out of the plant and set upon the pickets. Police tried to break up the fighting, relying chiefly on their tear gas guns. One striker was killed when a moving automobile, which was being stoned, got out of control and ran berserk through a picket line.

In Buffalo there was a serious food shortage because of a strike of 1,000 wholesale grocery truck drivers and 1,000 butchers at four meat packing plants. As C. I. O. and A. F. of L. unionists co-operated in their demand for closed shops, residents of the city were forced to motor to the country for butter, eggs and vegetables.

A Year of Reclamation

APPLICATIONS for grants under last year's agricultural conservation program covered 283,000,000 acres—two-thirds of the country's crop land—and represented an estimated 4,000,000 farmers, H. R. Tolley, agricultural adjustment administrator, reported. Nearly 31,000,000 acres were diverted from crops which deplete the soil; 53,000,000 acres received the benefit of soil-building practices.

Conservation payments for the year totaled \$32,323,303.11, benefit and rental payments \$235,744,264.42. Total expenditures by AAA during 1936 were \$357,338,617.30, including administering expenditures and liquidation of obligations outstanding when the Supreme court held sections of the original AAA unconstitutional.

Football Couldn't Save It

NOT even the excellence and popularity of Edward Patrick (Slip) Madigan's football teams could save little St. Mary's college at Oakland, Calif., from the auction block. It was "knocked down" to its security holders for \$411,150—the only bid—after it had failed to pay interest on its bonded indebtedness of \$1,370,500 since 1934. When Madigan came to St. Mary's from Notre Dame in 1921 it had 71 students. His football teams made it famous and built the enrollment up to 700. It was indicated he will remain as coach, at a reported salary of \$7,000 a year and ten per cent of the gate receipts. Receipts last year were \$174,671.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"The Closest Call"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO, everybody: Well, sir, for a long time I've been warning young fellows to stay off of side door Pullmans. I've seen so many adventure yarns about lads who have come to grief beating their way on freight trains that I'm pretty well convinced it's a dangerous pastime. But here's a lad I can't very well warn to stop riding freight trains.

In the first place, that was his job. In the second place, he's reformed and isn't working on the railroad any more. And in the third place, he knows all about the hazards of railroading. He probably knows a doggone sight more about it than I do.

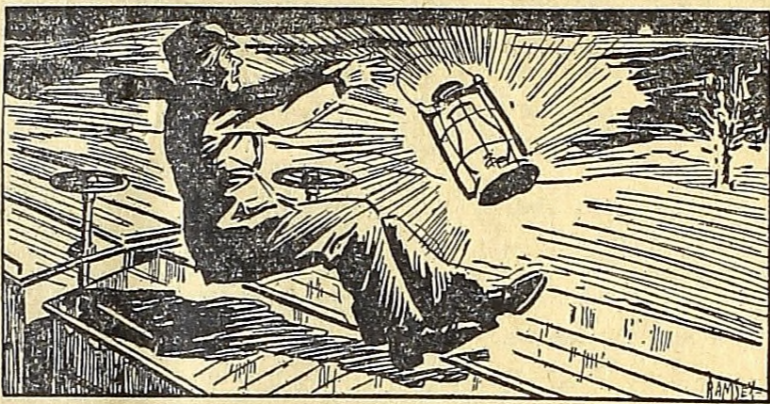
If those aren't enough reasons, I could probably think up some more. But here comes today's distinguished adventurer—Edwin F. Eckdahl, of Young, Saskatchewan, Canada—another fellow who has come a long, long way to join our club. And here's the story:

Ed started railroad work in the early part of the century, braking on the Pennsylvania. His run was out of Logansport, Ind., and those were the days when the men had to contend with the old style link-and-pin drawbar and when air brakes were few and far between. There might be a few air-braked cars on every train, but most freights consisted principally of "jacks" or hand-braked cars.

Ed says every brakeman tried to get a few air-braked cars up at the head of the train, where they'd help a lot in holding back the other cars, but some of the old die-hard conductors wouldn't allow that. "There are brakes on top," they used to say, "and the brakeman is getting paid for braking them. Let him work for his money." It was one of those conductors that Ed was working for—and it came near costing him his life.

Proving That It Pays to Be Careful.

It was one day early in 1906 that that happened. Ed's train pulled out of Chicago about 10:30 on a cold winter night with a light train of meat and merchandise. "We had a nice string of air-braked cars," he says, "but they were behind about ten or twelve 'jacks' and the conductor said 'nothing doing' when the rear-end man and I wanted to switch them. It had rained in Chicago and the tops of the cars were covered with a coating of thin ice, and my first job was to go over the tops



His feet shot out from under him.

and chip that ice from the running boards on the ten or twelve cars I was to use for braking."

Ed had ice clips on his shoes to keep him from slipping. They were pretty dull, but he thought they'd last him one more trip. He worked his way along until he was about ten cars back of the engine and then, near the I. C. crossing at Riverdale, the train hit a slight curve. Ed was unprepared for it. He lost his balance and was forced to step off the flat running board onto the sloping, ice-covered top of the car.

The instant he did his feet shot out from under him. He started sliding off the top. "I was on my back," he says, "but when my legs were over the side I managed to turn over on my stomach—and, as luck would have it, a nail that had worked up from a board in the car top caught in my coat. I was so far over the side that there was more of me in the open than on the roof. I was just able to keep part of my chest and arms on the car. And there I hung.

There Wasn't Any Prospect of Aid.

"I knew if I slid off I wouldn't have much of a chance. All I could do was hang on—and get back on top if that was possible. It was cold weather and the position I was in was tiring me out. The longer I stayed there the worse it would be.

Ed knew he couldn't look for any help. The engineer would think he was in the caboose and the conductor would think he was in the engine. His lantern had shattered and gone over the side when he fell and he couldn't signal with that. He tried pulling himself forward with the flat of his hands against the car top, but they slipped on the smooth ice.

"I tell you it kept me busy," he says. "I didn't know how long that nail would hold me, or how long the cloth of my coat would stand the strain. But believe me, I stuck tight with all the strength I had."

Ed Runs Into Unexpected Difficulties.

But now Ed noticed something that was working in his favor. The heat of his palms as they pressed against the top of the car was melting the thin coating of ice. In one spot his hands were beginning to take hold. He began to move his palms forward to melt the ice up ahead.

It was a long, slow process. "By wriggling my body as a snake would," he says, "I was able to bring it forward a little. I had to melt quite a bit of ice to get myself in a fairly safe position and even then the wind and the swaying of the car threatened to throw me off at any minute. And then I ran into another obstruction."

It was that nail which had caught in his clothing. In the beginning it saved his life. Now it was holding him back, keeping him from moving any farther forward. Ed didn't dare move a hand to free it. And there he was, fastened to the car, unable to move any farther and not knowing when a low spot or a curve in the track would shake him off.

He began to get a bit panic stricken then. He clawed at the top of the car with futile hands. And suddenly his groping palms struck on another nail worked up out of the boards like the first one.

"I caught hold of it by a thumb and finger," Ed says, "and only then did I dare to move the other hand down and loosen the nail that was caught in my coat. I wriggled back on the top and when I reached the running board I was covered with sweat and my hands and face were full of slivers. All I did was lie flat on my face and pant."

The train was pulling into a station and the engineer whistled for brakes, but Ed didn't move. "Of course the train ran past the station," Ed says, "and I was in line for a bawling out. But when I told the engineer what had happened he had to make his excuses for not seeing my lantern disappear. I've had lots of close calls in railroading, but that was the closest one."

"Yankee Doodle" Abroad in 1814

In 1814 the Americans met the English to arrange terms ending the War of 1812 in Ghent, Belgium, and the city of Ghent asked the American envoys for the tune of the chief American song in order to play the English and the American national music together. But it appeared that none of the Americans was musical, so Henry Clay, one of our ambassadors, called his servant and the musical negro whistled them "Yankee Doodle," the notes were copied down, and "Yankee Doodle" was first played as America's national song abroad.

Learning Life's Lessons

In the midst of bewildering misfortunes, it is well to remember that every mountain must have its valley, and every oasis its desert, and every island its lonely sea, and every rainbow its storm cloud, and every day its night. But never has an oak tree grown without weathering the storm, and every Calvary has its resurrection. Life's lessons are never learned without heroic self-discipline. This is the acid test of character. Nothing is gained by brooding. Poise and happiness are lost if we debate life rather than live it heroically.—The Uplift.

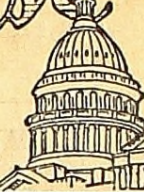
Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

National Press Building

Washington, D. C.



Washington.—There are many occasions on record where several important issues have engaged the attention of congress and frequently one of these issues has aroused such bitterness and developed such a controversy that it overshadowed all others. That has been the case in recent weeks during which President Roosevelt's plan to add six justices of his own choosing to the Supreme court of the United States completely subordinated everything else.

But the crushing defeat received by the President through refusal of the vast majority of Democrats in congress to support his court reorganization scheme suddenly has directed attention to other major questions. Outstanding among these is Secretary Wallace's farm bill and the so-called wages and hours bill which is claimed to contain complete protection for the laboring classes. It is of the farm bill that I shall write now since it is much more imminent as far as congressional action is concerned than is the case with the wages and hours proposition.

The basis of Secretary Wallace's program is what he calls the "ever-normal granary." There are other provisions included in the bill but the idea of a maintained supply of farm products is the heart of the plan. Now, it seems that if the words "ever-normal granary" mean anything, they must be accepted as meaning a continuity of supply at a level which government agents arbitrarily determine as the proper rate of accumulation or sale of such supplies.

The house of representatives has been muddling along with the question for several months. It has been under much pressure from Secretary Wallace and his associates and from some of the farm leaders whom the secretary has convinced of the value of his scheme. The farm leaders as a whole are far from unanimous on the proposition despite the fact that Secretary Wallace and the tremendous propaganda machine within the Department of Agriculture have been exceedingly active in an effort to "sell" the plan to the country as a whole and thereby bring additional pressure on congress.

I shall not attempt to give all of the details of the Wallace proposal here. It is too complicated for explanation in the limited space available. Indeed, I have found quite a number of members of the house of representatives who are unable to give a complete explanation of how the plan would work—and they admit it. It is a piece of legislation that must be complicated in order to accomplish things its proponents claim for it and my observation of government agencies leads me to the conclusion it is so complicated that the chances of its succeeding are almost nil.

In the first instance, as I have said, the ever-normal granary idea comprehends a constant level of supplies. At first blush, it would seem that storage of wheat or corn or cotton or other farm products in a big crop year to be sold in years when crops are small should work out to keep prices at a satisfactory level. That is the theory. On the other hand, in times past this same sort of scheme has worked out to depress prices instead of maintaining them and the farmers have been the losers.

Included in this legislation are provisions for benefit payments to farmers under certain conditions when the price level falls below parity. This injects into the problem again the influence of the general price level of all commodities in the United States whether from the farm or from the factory and it also forces upon the United States additional influence wielded by the level of prices in foreign countries where the law of supply and demand continues to operate without impossible amendment at government's dictation.

No doubt, the Wallace proposal would boost prices at present. This is true because we have had several short crop years and there is no surplus now. But with indications that the current wheat crop, for example, is going to be exceptionally large, it is entirely possible that the nation as a whole will have a surplus of wheat this fall. In addition, there will be wheat crops grown in other countries as usual. Some of our wheat must be sold in foreign markets and compete with wheat grown in Russia or in South America. It is easy to see, therefore, that the lack of a wheat surplus in this country is exceedingly temporary.

The ever-normal granary, if it works as the theorists claim, would store or keep off of the market that portion of the crop which is not needed for current consumption. That sounds fine. Great users of wheat must buy their supplies far ahead.

It Sounds Great

If they do not take this precaution, they stand a chance always of finding their bins empty and are faced with the necessity of closing their mills. It is this feature that causes long range buyers to resort to what is called hedging. That is, they sell on option nearly as much as they buy on contract. They are thus able to offset losses whether the price of wheat goes up or whether it goes down and the losses or the gains are distributed throughout the industry. It is the only way by which the industry can protect itself.

Mr. Wallace's scheme proposes doing away with that sort of thing, not directly but through the effect of the ever-normal granary. In other words, the net result of the ever-normal granary would be for the government to hold these stocks and feed them into the market as demand for supplies requires. This sounds feasible and it probably would be except for the fact that we have no means of controlling production in the other wheat producing countries, and I repeat that I am using wheat as illustrative of all farm products. In fact, the Wallace plan provides no control of production in this country and that question is vital. As far as I can see, nature is going to operate to give us rain or give us drought in accordance with the judgment of the Higher Power. No human is going to be very influential in that regard.

To get back to the question of the price level, it should be said that while the Wallace plan provides what appears to be an insurance against fluctuation, it is more likely to have the opposite effect. Because of the influence of world prices, great storehouses of wheat in the country will hang over the market like an epidemic. No one can tell when it will strike and since markets are made up of individuals who are human, a portion of the markets is always going to be frightened by the uncertainty of when government wheat will be offered for sale. It is a perfectly human reaction because it involves the pocketbooks and humans naturally want to buy as cheaply as they can and sell as high as they can.

One of the things that happened in the administration of President Hoover that is sure to be remembered is the utter failure of his farm policy. That farm policy centered at one time in what was called the Federal Farm board. If you will go back a few years and recall the operations of the Federal Farm board, I think you will agree that the things it undertook to do were exactly comparable to, if not exactly the same as, the scheme set up by Secretary Wallace in his ever-normal granary idea. The only difference that I can see—and I watched the operations of the farm board from close at hand—is a change in the name. It must be admitted that the phrase ever-normal granary has a pretty sound. But when it comes to a question of an attractive expression, one that is soothing and one that should convince us all that every problem is solved, I submit those favorites which Mr. Wallace used to use when Professor Tugwell was with him in the Department of Agriculture. Who does not recall the "more abundant life," and who has forgotten the "doctrine of scarcity to assure plenty?"

As far as I know, neither the house nor the senate committee on agriculture has held hearings on this ever-normal granary phase of the Wallace legislation. Thus far, the discussion has been largely on questions involving benefits and subsidies and means of marketing. No attention has been given to the ever-normal granary threat, and I regard it as a menace.

If this discussion were devoted to only the consumer phase of our economic life, I think I should be selfish enough to urge enactment of the Wallace plan. I believe I can see where the ever-normal granary idea will make bread cheaper, where it will make cotton textile goods cheaper and when cotton is cheaper other textiles are cheaper, and where other food and necessities of life that have their origin on the farm will be reduced in price by such a legislative policy. But that is not my idea of a sound economic structure. It is just as necessary for the consumer to pay his fair share toward the maintenance of a living agriculture as it is for farmers to pay their fair share to a living commerce and industry of whatever kind it may be.

The senate Democrats have elected a new leader to succeed the late Senator Joe Robinson, of Arkansas. He is Senator Alban Barkley, of Kentucky. In a previous column I mentioned the split among the senate Democrats and suggested that it would be difficult to replace Senator Robinson because of the qualities he had in holding the various factions together in the senate. It was not a forecast; it was a statement of fact.

© Western Newspaper Union

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Western Hoteliers.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—They have mighty fine hotels in this town. I've stayed at several of them and friends of mine have been put out of some of the others.

And once I enjoyed a fire scare here when the alarm, at 3:30 a. m., brought to the lobby a swarm of moving picture actors without any makeup on and not much else. This was in the era of the silent films, but you wouldn't have dreamed it to hear the remarks of an hysterical lady star when she discovered that her chow had been forgotten. The current husband also was temporarily missing but she was comparatively calm about that. She probably figured a husband could be picked up almost any time whereas darling little Ming Poo had a long pedigree and represented quite a financial investment and anyhow was a permanent fixture in her life.



Irvin S. Cobb

Through the strike here, the traveling public seemed to make out. Maybe visitors followed the old southern custom—stop with kinfolks. Think, though, how great would have been the suffering had the strike occurred during prohibition days when transient guests might have perished of thirst without bright uniforms to bring them first-aid packages in the handy hip-pocket sizes! Bellhops qualified as lifesavers those times.

Humans in the Raw.
AS I behold vast numbers of fellow beings strolling the beaches, yes, and the public thoroughfares too, while wearing as few clothes as possible—and it seems to be possible to wear very few indeed—I don't know whether to admire them for their courage or sympathize with them in their suffering or deplore their inability to realize that they'd be easier on the eye if they'd quit trying to emulate the raw oyster—which never has been pretty to look upon and, generally speaking, is an acquired taste anyhow.

For a gentleman who ordinarily bundles himself in heavy garments clear up to his Adam's apple, this warm weather strip-act entails a lot of preliminary torture. At first our gallant exhibitionist resembles a forked stalk of celery bleached out in the cellar. Then he is one large red blot on the landscape, with fat water blisters spangling his brow until he looks as if he were wearing a chaplet of Malaga grapes. In the next stage he peels like the wallpaper on an Ohio valley parlor after flood time.

Destructive Hired Help.
SOMEBODY found a stained glass window in an English church dating back to 685 A. D., but still intact. And from the ruins of a Roman villa, they've dug out a marble figure of Apollo—the one the mineral water was named after—in a perfect state although 2,000 years old.

These discoveries are especially interesting to this family as tending to show that hired help isn't what it must have been in the ancient time.

We once had a maid of the real old Viking stock who, with the best intentions on earth, broke everything she laid finger on. Moreover, she could stand flatfooted in the middle of a large room and cause treasured articles of virtue, such as souvenirs of the St. Louis World's fair and the china urn I won for superior spelling back in 1904 at the Elks' carnival, to leap to the floor and be smashed to atoms. She didn't have to touch them or even go near them. I think she did it by animal magnetism or capillary attraction or something of that nature.

The first time we saw the Winged Victory, Mrs. Cobb and I decided it must have been an ancestor of Helsa who tried to dust it—with the disastrous results familiar to all lovers of classic statuary.

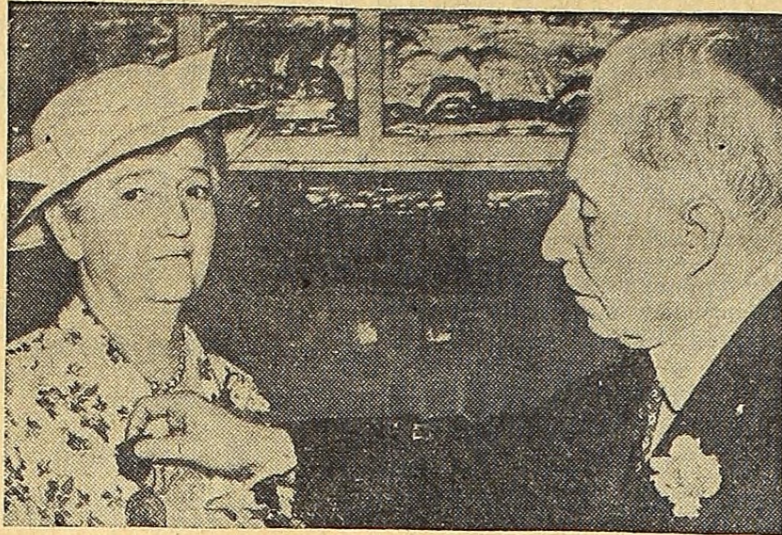
The Reaping Season.
CERTAIN crops may not have done so well, due to weather conditions, or, as some die-hard Republicans would probably contend, because of New Deal control. But, on the other hand, hasn't it been a splendid ripening season for sit-downs, walk-outs, shut-ups, lock-outs and picket lines?

It makes me think of the little story the late Myra Kelly used to tell of the time when she was a public school teacher on New York's East Side. She was questioning her class of primary-grade pupils, touching on the callings of their respective parents. She came to one tiny sad-eyed little girl, shabby and thin and shy.

"Rosie," she asked, "at what does your father work?"
"Mein poppa he don't never work, Teacher," said Rosie.
"Doesn't he do anything at all?"
"Oh, yessum."
"Well, what does he do?"
"He strikes."

IRVIN S. COBB.
©—WNU Service.

Honored for Preventing Blindness



In recognition of her achievement in preventing blindness and conserving vision, Mrs. Winifred Hathaway of New York, associate director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, was recently presented with the Leslie Dana medal by Dr. Park Lewis of Buffalo, one of the founders of the society.

Notes of Prince Reveal Wild Life in Old West

Explorer Tells of 1849 Visit to Sutter's Fort.

Washington, D. C.—The manuscript journal of a royal explorer and scientist of the first half of the Nineteenth century which is expected to throw new light on the life of the "wild west" in the days of the fur traders has just come to light in the vaults of the state library at Stuttgart, Germany, where it had lain undisturbed for more than seventy-five years.

This manuscript has just been examined by Dr. Charles Upson Clark, acting for the Smithsonian Institution, who found the fifteen bound notebooks replete with valuable information on aboriginal life beyond the Mississippi during the second quarter of the century.

The journal is that of Prince Paul of Wurtemberg, who voluntarily forsook the luxury of a European court for the hardships of travel in what was then primeval wilderness and desert. He went on his journey at a time when very few men of scientific training were actually penetrating the great west and when

"KNUCKLERS" KING



William Kloss, thirteen, of Greater Canton, Ohio, grins broadly after being crowned national marble champ after playing off a tie for the title with Andrew Tanaha, thirteen, of Throop, Pa. The Canton boy held the best average in the tournament, winning 49 of 57 games.

accurate knowledge of the country and its savage inhabitants was based largely on the reports of the Lewis and Clark expedition. He saw the country with an accurately observant eye before it had been greatly altered by white penetration.

First Visit in 1823.

Because of the numerous sidelights thrown on the life of the aboriginals, an intensive study of this long-lost manuscript is planned by the bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution.

Prince Paul first visited the United States in 1823 and was granted permission to explore the west by John Quincy Adams, then secretary of state. In 1828 he wrote an account of this expedition, only one copy of which was ever printed. This is now preserved in the Henry E. Huntington library at San Marino, Cal., and contains hundreds of marginal manuscript notes written in German script by the prince himself.

In 1829 he came again and was granted permission by John Eaton, then secretary of war, to visit "the Indian lodges in the north." He penetrated as far as the Mandan villages in what is now North Dakota. Prince Paul kept a complete journal of this expedition but, despite diligent search, the manuscript has never been found. Thereafter he paid three more visits to the United States, traveling extensively through the west from 1839 to 1841, from 1849 to 1856, and from 1857 to 1858.

A Guest of Sutter's.

His fourth journey, which began in 1849 and to which the manuscript examined by Dr. Clark re-

lates, was especially interesting. He went through west Texas, across Mexico to Acapulco, thence by steamer to San Pedro in California, and up the Pacific coast to Sutter's fort near Sacramento. In his journal he records in considerable detail his life and experiences while a guest of Sutter. From Sutter's fort he returned to New Orleans early in the spring of 1851 by way of Panama and continued on to St. Louis. He then traveled up the Missouri river and thence, accompanied by an artist named Mollhausen, followed the Platte and North Platte rivers by way of the old Oregon trail into the far west.

Besides the manuscripts Herr Bauser also discovered a pencil sketch of a surprise attack by Indians on the Platte river. The Indians are shown in the act of threatening Prince Paul and his artist companion. Another picture was labeled "Race of the Cheyenne Maidens."

Old Clock Glimpsed by Longfellow Kept Running

Boston, Mass.—The 130-year-old clock atop the African M. E. church, which inspired the poet Longfellow, will continue to strike the hour—thanks to Beacon Hill residents.

Several persons pooled funds to meet the upkeep of \$15 a month after learning that the blue faced timepiece was to be stopped permanently because of a lack of money.

Thrice weekly the clock is wound by Fireman Florence Moore. He uses a windlass, pulling the box weights up until they touch the top.

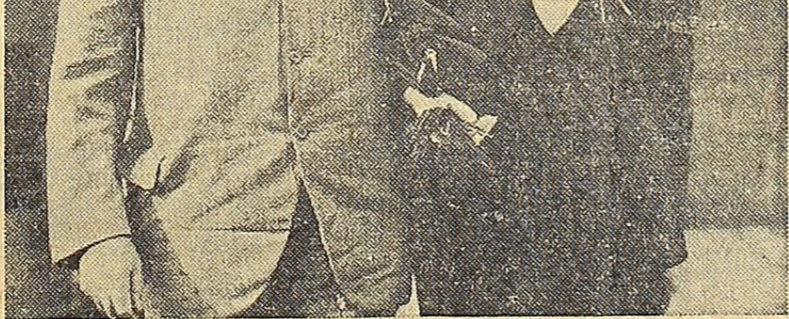
Such notable abolitionists as William Lloyd Garrison, Charles Sumner, Wendell Phillips, and Frederick Douglass spoke from the church's pulpit.

It was the tower of this church as glimpsed from Harvard bridge that inspired Longfellow to pen the lines: "I stood on the bridge at midnight As the clocks were striking the hour, And the moon rose o'er the city Behind the dark church tower."

Confused Schoolboy Star Competes in Wrong Race

Cleveland.—Leroy Gassaway, Central High school athlete, found himself in an embarrassing situation in a recent indoor track meet. Gassaway, entered in the 880-yard event, ran several laps of the half-mile before he discovered he was in the wrong race. Fatigue defeated him when he finally competed in the right race.

Windsor's Parson on Lecture Tour



Rev. and Mrs. Robert Anderson Jardine, who sprang into the international spotlight when he defied the Church of England's highest dignitaries to perform the wedding ceremony for the Duke of Windsor and the former Wallis Warfield, shown as he arrived in New York recently for a lecture tour of the United States, the proceeds of which will be donated to charity.

Wind Carves Profile of Roosevelt in Rock

Elkkrader, Kan.—President Roosevelt, who has sponsored Federal appropriations for the control of wind erosion, has been immortalized in sculpture by the wind.

A large rock formation in a field near here has been worn away by the wind until it resembles his profile. The chin tilts slightly upward, a position frequently assumed by the President.

The formation is part of an outcropping of rock in Beaver Creek valley. It is approximately 60 feet high.

Reduce Your Body Girth and Lengthen Your Life

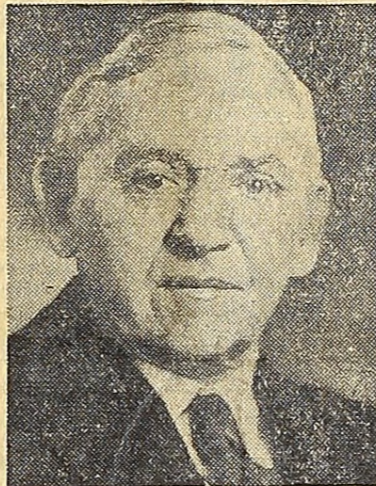
New York.—Statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, in a report entitled "girth and death," declare that body girth and length of life vary inversely one with the other. They term establishment of the fact one of the most valuable contributions to life insurance statistics.

Distinctly obese men, those who are 35 per cent or more above the average weight, the statisticians find, have a mortality one and a half times greater than that of men of average weight.

Higher than average mortality prevails among overweight persons generally. Men from 25 to 34 per cent overweight have an "excess mortality" of 45 per cent, while among those 15 to 24 per cent overweight the excess mortality is 30 per cent.

After maturity, underweight is a favorable factor for longevity. The best weight for long life varies according to age as follows, according to these statistics: up to thirty, slight overweight; thirty to thirty-nine, average weight; forty to forty-nine, slight underweight; ages fifty and over, an appreciable degree of underweight.

EDUCATOR RETIRES

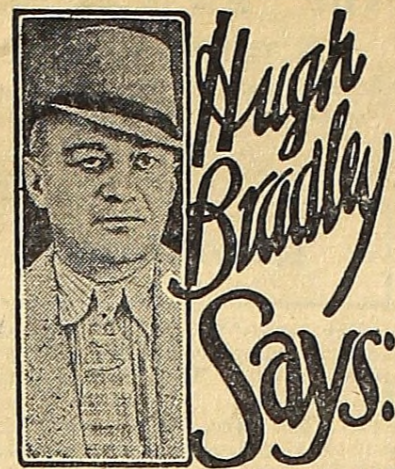


Dr. William Low Bryan, who recently retired as president of Indiana university. Dr. Bryan, who spent 53 years on the faculty of the university, was its president for 35 years, holding the record for the longest service among presidents of state universities. The seventy-seven-year-old educator is a firm believer in the average student—the one who is neither too brilliant nor too dull—who will keep everlastingly at his job. Such a student, he believes, has the best chance of making good in later life.

Trailers Are Buildings in Eyes of a New Law

Albany.—Breaking into a trailer is as great a crime in New York state as breaking into a building under a bill signed by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman. Trailers are included in the definition of a building, unlawful entry of which constitutes burglary.

Six Twins in Class
Niles, O.—Three sets of twins are enrolled to start the first grade class in St. Stephen's parochial school here, in September.



© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Pros and Amateurs Alike Beat Rules So More Fun's Due

IT PROBABLY is just as well that the Congressional Record keeps the more pious fretters about the nation's naughtiness so busy that they have no time for the sports pages. Otherwise there might be considerable hell to pay because of the immoral manner in which athletes have been desecrating the summer peace.

For instance, there was the recent moment in Brooklyn when the young Red, Lee Grissom, slid into Babe Phelps, raked his spikes into the catcher's meaty arm and received a few pokes in the lug.

It was a moment which, no doubt, horrified the good citizens of a borough which is not accustomed to such boisterous doings from mere \$8,000 a year ball players. Yet, since this offense against baseball law occurs almost daily in less sanctified big time towns, I do not mention the incident in any highly moral dudgeon of my own.

Ever since David found a way to beat the weight in his well publicized contest with Goliath, the rules of sports have been subjected to considerable monkey business. No doubt this partly has been due to the fact that healthy young men (and women) engaged in rough and vigorous competition have no time for fretting about the strict letter of the code.

There was, for instance, the Old Oriole device for persuading runners to linger at third base. John Joseph McGraw, probably the best mind ever produced by baseball, was the originator of that one. He merely grabbed the runner by the belt and held him while the umpire's attention was elsewhere. It worked very well save for one afternoon when a runner, who also happened to be an advanced thinker, unbuckled his belt before reaching the bag. The runner rounded the base. McGraw grabbed McGraw was left there holding the belt while the runner— he probably also had thought of providing himself with a safety pin—was scoring easily.

There are certain other episodes which also may be mentioned in connection with purely amateur sports affairs, lest it be considered that too much stress is given here to the carryings on of the pros.

Gals Put on Catty Act at Swank Hunts Meet

When Don Meade imitated a regiment of Cossacks while winning a Kentucky Derby some seasons ago, there were numerous high class folks who roundly deplored such tactics. Truly enough, it was a highly enlightening and sinful sight but scarcely as entertaining as a hunts meeting I once viewed in Maryland.

One of the events was for lady riders and it was evident from the start that only two of the gals had a chance. The two took their duties seriously. For the first furlong they tried to ride one another onto the rail.

After that they really got down to business. They finished the race whipping. But, for once, both horses got a break. The two sportswomen were using their whips on one another.

Golf also has had its moments. Once this is for the greater education of those who squawk that the United States has exclusive privileges along such lines—an American went to England to compete in a tournament. His short game was tops but he was not a long driver. The Briton he opposed in the final could hit 'em a mile.

For the greater glory of the homeland, the tournament committee—probably composed of the same gees who booed the winning American Ryder Cup team—moved the tees a mere 20 yards or so farther away from the greens.

This was almost as good as the not too distant season when the hospitable French soaked their tennis courts so that their soft game players would not be inconvenienced against hard-hitting Americans.

Perhaps the crusaders for a better life would be immensely solaced if this space contained a moral directed at the young men who have been waving boisterous fists on ball fields this season. Yet far be it from this erring brother to pitch out the first stone.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

HURDLER SPEC TOWNS is refusing all track invitations this summer so that he may concentrate on training for his final football campaign at Georgia Tech. . . Glenn Cunningham also is turning down track bids, including a European tour, because he does not wish to take time off from his post-graduate studies. . . Jack Irwin, handsome Princeton track and football star, is on a world cruise and plans to relieve the tedium by doing sports pieces for the papers. . . Gene Venzke says the Randall's island track has improved 100 per cent over last year but Archie San Romani disagrees.

Golfers insist that the National Open scoring next year will be a joke, with the winning mark probably as low as 260. This is because the Denver course selected by the all-wise U. S. G. A., is so short, wide and easy that feeble amateurs shoot in the low 70's. Fellows like Little, Laffoon and Thomson, who have played there, have been well under 65 time and again. Nothing much that can be done about it, either, the pros say. Even though the course is lengthened and cunningly trapped, the high altitude will continue to make the balls travel long distances.

Summer vacations have not halted the arguments at Lafayette, once one of the better football institutions. Historically minded students who do not see eye to eye with Athletic Director Eskey Clark or University President Lewis, who is his chief backer, have labeled the present gridiron regime "The Lewis and Clark expedition into the wilderness. . . Also players who liked the departed coach, Ernie Nevers, are agreed that the former Stanford star never will be a really able mentor. They say that, like Pie Traynor of the Pirates, he is too easy going.

Jerry Day, Hill tennis star, and Tommy Pierce, eastern interscholastic golf champion, are passing up college stardom to enter Babson institute. . . Army continues in the sports writers' doghouse due to inept press relations. . . The word is out that this year's Boston college football team will be the best Gil Dobie has coached since his Kaw-Pfann Cornell days. . . Uncle Gil should watch that pass defense, though. . . Jimmy Marks, son of the Kiski headmaster and football coach, plays a very swell game of golf in spite of the fact that he can't pivot properly due to a ligament missing from his knee as the result of a gridiron accident.

Lawson Little feels something should be done about the amateur golf situation. Says you can count the good ones on the fingers of one hand. Goodman, Strafaci, Fischer, Du Nlap, Billows. Just like that. . . Princetons and Yales are still squabbling. Seems the Tigers still resent the brusque attitude of Malcolm Farmer who has charge of Eli athletics. . . Keep an eye, by the way, on Al Lane, captain and fullback of the Princeton Frosh last fall. He is the brother of Art Lane and he may be the man to make up for the loss of the very capable Steve Cullinan at center. Anyhow, he is spending the summer working out at the job and devotes three hours a day to pivot passing alone.

Pittsburgh was the only team to score in every game it played at Wrigley field last season. . . Max Bodenheimer, who startled the nation with his sexy novels a few years back and who now is producing a volume of worthwhile poems, is one of New York's most ardent baseball fans and can spout averages for hours. . . In addition to controlling the world prize fight situation, Uncle Mike Jacobs also owns the prettiest country estate north, east, south or west of Red Bank, N. J.

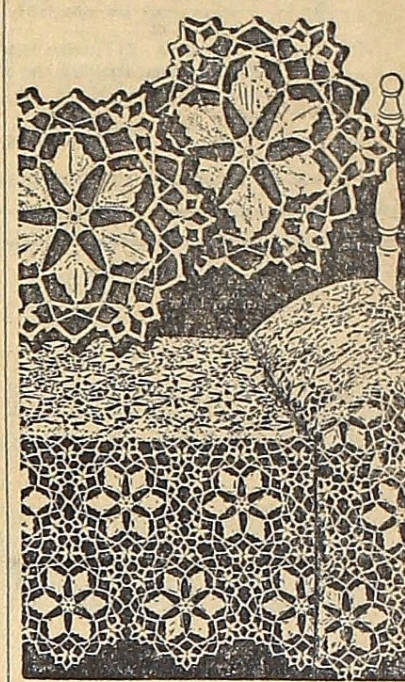
Fred Fitzsimmons and Waite Hoyt have carried on a friendly yet persistent argument ever since they joined the Dodgers. Fitz insists that John J. McGraw was the greatest manager who ever lived, while Hoyt gives his vote to Miller Huggins. . . Lee Grissom of the Reds pitched two shutouts in one day while performing for Fort Worth against Houston in 1935. . . Friends report Bill Barfield, former great Princeton tackle, is at his Florida home recovering from a nervous breakdown.

The hint is out that Ducky Pond is nearly through at Yale. Also that the reason why Larry Kelley did not turn pro is because he will take over the head coaching job (along with the Greasy Neale brain trust) in 1938. . . Princeton's Steve Cullinan, now dwelling in the Southwest, writes that Texas Christian will be tougher than ever this fall. Says that 20 of the T. C. U. athletes are working out on a ranch this summer. . . Keep tabs on young Harry Bill of Lawrenceville. The fellow is so small that he could skin through that needle's eye, but he has a great competitive spirit.

If Star Golfer Frankie Strafaci would stop eating greasy fried egg sandwiches for breakfast on the days he is playing in tournaments he might be far more successful. But Frankie likes them and insists they don't hurt, even though he practically collapsed in the locker room between rounds of a recent event.

Crocheted Flowers for Your Bedspread

You've seen spreads before, but never one like this with its large and small crocheted flowers! And don't think you must wait an "age" before it can be yours. Crochet hook, some string, and eas-



Pattern 5817

ily crocheted individual medallions form this rich all-over design. With the "key" pattern easy to remember, the "repeats" are a glorious pastime. Why not crochet some extra medallions and have a dresser scarf to match? In pattern 5817 you will find complete instructions for making the 9 inch medallion shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

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

Applause and Censure

Neither human applause nor human censure is to be taken as the test of truth; but either should set us upon testing ourselves.—Bishop Whately.

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LANTERN

Use your Coleman in hundreds of places where an ordinary lantern is useless. Use it for after-dark chores, hunting, fishing, or on any night job - it turns night into day. Wind, rain or snow can't put it out. High candle-power air-pressure light. Kerosene and gasoline models. The finest made. Prices as low as \$4.45. Your local dealer can supply you. Send postcard for FREE folders.

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Peace is the natural tone of a well-regulated mind at one with itself.—Humboldt.

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JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 SO MUCH EASIER TO USE

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A hundred years of regret will not pay a farthing of debt.

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A Navajo blanket I happily own. I spread it out flat in my room And bathe in its glorious colors until My soul simply bursts into bloom.



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The Tawas Herald

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

Reno News

My. Dolly Meritt of Flint was an over night visitor at the home of her brother, Thos. Mason, Saturday night.
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dahlin and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Frager of Flint were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins Saturday.
 Mrs. Jennie Havens and daughter, Mrs. George La Pratt, of Lansing came Wednesday on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Will Armstrong.
 Mrs. Thos. Mason, who has spent the last four weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Roper in East Tawas, returned home Saturday evening.
 An announcement was received on Monday of the arrival of an eight pound boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Everitt of Rose City on July 26th. He has been named Lawrence John.
 Mrs. Harry Berlew and son Leon, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Alice Waters. Mrs. Berlew returned Sunday, Leon remained for another week. Harry Berlew and sister motored from Detroit Sunday for Mrs. Berlew.
 The Bible School held at the Cottage school last week from Tuesday through Friday was a decided success. There was an average attendance of 20. Miss Lawrence of Lansing conducted the school and was very efficient with the children. She has spent twenty years in China as a missionary.
 Miss Helen Latter is spending two weeks in Maybee and Flint with relatives.
 Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herriman of Grant township and Miss Janet McLean of Tawas City called on Miss Florence Latter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latter Friday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latter are enjoying a motor trip in New York state, where they will visit relatives.
 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Perkins were weekend end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins.
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters, daughter Shirley, Miss Joyce Latter, Robert Latter and Misses Iva and Florence Latter enjoyed an outing at Tawas one day last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Charles, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Will White.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins and son, Blair, had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dahlin at Shady Shore.
 Little Bobby Rockefeller of Flint is spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Clara Sherman.
 Paul Myers and Frankie Dower of Saginaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Myers.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sherman and children, Mrs. Lewis and Ernest Ortleib spent Sunday in Alpena.
 The Misses Lucille, Gertrude and Edna Jackson and Charles Jackson of Bay City spent a few days at the home of Ira Wagner last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Lahash of Grand Blanc were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lahash.
 Mr. and Mrs. Blair Wagner of Brown City are spending a couple of weeks at the home of his father, Ira Wagner.
 Chas. Thompson was at Saginaw one day last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith, who have been camping at East Tawas, called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson Monday enroute home to Flint. They will leave for the Cleveland exposition on Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and daughter, Margaret spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adams.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latter entertained a family gathering with a supper Friday evening in honor of Miss Florence before her return to Puerto Rico which began Sunday when she left for Flint.
 Mrs. Lionel Wesenick is spending this week in Flint.
 Mrs. Thos. Sadler of Detroit, Miss Velma Kitchen of Sterling and the Misses Lulu and Jean Robinson of Tawas City spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robinson.
 Josiah Robinson and Otto Grinky were at Bay City Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hodges of Mt. Morris were callers at the Josiah Robinson home Sunday.
 The 4-H Club met at the R. A. Bentley farm Wednesday afternoon.
 Mrs. Pinkney White of Cincinnati, Ohio called on Mrs. R. A. Bentley Wednesday of last week. She was formerly Miss Pearl Glendening of Hale.

Hemlock

Thashing is the order of the day this week around Greenwood.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brown of Flint are the proud parents of a baby girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas Brown and Mrs. Russell Binder attended a party at Rollways on Saturday night.
 The many friends of W. A. Evans of East Tawas are sorry to hear of his illness and deeply sympathize with him at the death of his mother.
 Mrs. Clare Frank as moved to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Birkenbeck, for a while.
 Ralph Van Patten of Bay City spent the week end at his home here.
 Ted Durant, who works in Flint, is home for a while and is helping his brother, Alton.
 Ernie Yous and Melvin Thayer left Friday night for Flint, returning Monday night.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown joined about 30 Reno school chums and old friends at Rollways Camp on Sunday. A good time was reported and officers elected. A much larger crowd is expected next year.
 Miss Margaret McLean of Tawas City spent a few days last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Victor Herriman.
 Mrs. Leon Biggs was called to Standish last week by the serious illness of her mother.
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and son spent Sunday in Reno with Mr. and Mrs. Will White.
 Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wakefield of Flint are spending a couple of weeks at their home here.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coats have company this week.
 Mrs. P. J. Owens has returned to Plymouth after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Long, and sister, Mrs. Wm. Rapp.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Parker and family of Lupton spent Sunday at the F. J. Long home.

Offer Good Diver
 An otter can remain below the surface of the water for many minutes at a time.

CLASSIFIED ADVS

USED CAR BARGAINS—'35 V-8 coach, '34 Hudson 8 4-door, '34 Plymouth 4-door, '32 Terraplane 4-door, '36 V-8 Pickup, A-1 condition, '29 Model-A tudor, '31 Chevrolet truck. Roach Motor Sales, Tawas City, Michigan. 1-c

GIRL WANTED—For house work at Webber Ranch, Whittemore.

FOR SALE—10 head of cattle and sow with 9 little pigs. Also new potatoes for sale. Louis Kun, R-1, box 47. Tawas City.

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

FOR SALE—Two 2-year-old colts, \$175.00 for the pair. J. W. Miller, Meadow road.

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.

NOTICE—Am paying average of 50c each for woodchuck hides and 25c for fox squirrel hides with tail. Ed. Parker, Whittemore.

FOR SALE—Good electric pump. Robt. Murray, Tawas City.

MAYTAG WASHERS

Sold and Repaired
Jos. O. Collins Hardware
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Wanted Live Stock of any kind

Shipping Every Week
D. I. PEARSALL
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Bellon's Pharmacy

WHITTEMORE
 Printing and Developing
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Ruminants
 Animals that chew the cud are called ruminants, and the division of the animal world to which they belong is called the Ruminantia. Among the ruminants are the oxen, sheep, goats, antelopes, giraffes, deer, chevrotains, camels and their close relatives.

Good Sense, Good Luck
 "Good sense," said Uncle Eben "is what we admire, but good luck is what we truly envy."

Framed First Constitution
 Connecticut framed the first written constitution.

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 public notice 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 DAIVISON,
 Judge of Probate.

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 29th day of July A. D. 1937.

Present: Honorable David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Oliver Yax, deceased.

Mrs. Della M. Fahselt having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It Is Ordered, That the 23rd 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, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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.

DAVID DAIVISON,
 Judge of Probate

SPECIALS

AUGUST, 6th and 7th

- Fresh Creamery Butter, per pound 35c
- Potatoes, per peck 29c
- Michigan Field Tomatoes, 4 pounds 25c
- Cabbage, per pound 2c
- Hamburg, per pound 20c
- Phillip's Spaghetti, 3 tall cans 25c
- Puffed Wheat, 3 packages 25c
- Pork Chops, per pound 35c
- Bananas, 4 pounds 25c
- Fig Bars, per pound 13c
- Peaches, 3 pounds 25c

J. A. Brugger

Phone 281 TAWAS CITY

HERALD WANT ADS PAY

NOW Is The TIME To BUY Congoleum Gold Seal RUGS

For the TWO WEEKS ending August 14th we will sell 9 x 12 Congoleum Rugs at the low price of \$6.95 with other sizes in proportion.

We also have a number of other brands in the 9 x 12 size that we will close out at only \$3.99.

Do not fail to take advantage of these remarkable prices.

W. A. EVANS

FURNITURE COMPANY



EAST TAWAS TAWAS CITY

CHICKEN DINNER 75c
Norm's - Log - Cabin
Sunday, Aug. 8
 For Reservations Call
East Tawas 342

Timely Food Values

You Reap More by Trading With Us.
 He Gets More Who Serves Better.

- Wheaties, 2 boxes 21c
- Fruit Jar Rings, per dozen 4c
- Charmine Toilet Tissue, 5 rolls 25c
- Cane Sugar, 10 pound pocket 54c
- Energy Dog Food, per can 5c
- Zion Fig Bars, 2 pound box 24c
- Certo, per bottle 22c
- Jersey Cream Flour, 24 1-2 lb. sack 95c
- Star-A-Star Pine-apple, 2 lge. cans 45c
- Oakland Cider Vinegar, original strength, gal. 21c
- Cracker Jack, 3 boxes 9c
- Big Ben Brown Soap, 3 bars 11c
- Spry or Crisco, 3 pound can 65c
- Master Loaf Flour, 24 1-2 lb. sack 79c
- K. B. Flour, 24 1-2 lb. sack 95c
- Scratch Feed, 100 pounds \$2.75

RINSO Large Box 19c

MONARCH COFFEE per pound can 24c


Meat Department

- Oleomargarine, 2 pounds 27c
- Round or Sirloin Steak, per pound 25c
- Beef Roast, per pound 23c
- Fresh Hamburg, per pound 19c
- Frankenmuth Aged Cheese, per lb. 35c
- Butter, Old-Fashioned Roll, per lb. 35c

Above Prices are for Cash or A-1 Accounts

KUNZE MARKET

PHONE 10 EAST TAWAS

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 28th day of July, A. D. 1937.

Present, Honorable David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Martin Simpson, deceased, Edgar Louks having filed in said court his final account as administrator de bonis non of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof,

It Is Ordered, that the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice 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 DAIVISON
 Judge of Probate

A true copy.

MEADOW ROAD

Miss Virginia Rapp was a guest at the Jas. McArdle home Sunday. John Durant is much improved in health at this writing.

Sam Bamberger of Grand Rapids spent the week end with his brother, Charles.

Mrs. Leon Biggs was called to Standish because of the serious illness of her mother.

Celair Denstedt, who spent several days with Chas. Deming, assisting in the hay, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herriman called on Joe Rapps Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Watts called on Mrs. Alva Wood last week.

Glen Biggs visited at the home of his brother, George.

Hazen Durant of Flint spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bamberger entertained friends from Flint on Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Pringle and Mrs. M. McClure spent Monday in Saginaw.

Whittemore

Mrs. Sarah Toothaker of Oklahoma spent the week end with her brother, Court Beardslee. This is her first visit here in 24 years. She was a former school teacher here about 36 years ago.

Mrs. Lizzie Baker of Ohio spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charters and Mrs. Autterson and son, Howard, attended the Reno school home-coming at the High Rollways Sunday. Members were present from Flint, Tawas City, Hale and Whittemore.

Edward Graham and Elwood Bronson left Saturday for a ten day motor trip through New York and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cataline spent Sunday in Flint.

Harrison Snyder spent the week end in Flint.

Mrs. Herbert Cataline and three children of Bay City spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Cataline.

Harold Dye of Bay City was a caller in town Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ruckle and family spent last week end in Sault Ste. Marie, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ruckle.

George Higginbottom, who has been ill for several days, suffered a stroke last Wednesday and was taken to General Hospital, Bay City where he remains in a critical condition.

John Campbell and daughter, Mrs. Nyda Leslie, of Tawas City were callers at the John O'Farrell home Sunday.

The funeral of Mrs. Wm. Armstrong was held from the M. E. Church Sunday afternoon. Reverend Thatcher officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Breckinridge were called here the past week due to the illness of her brother, George Higginbottom.

Gary McLean of Pontiac was a caller at the Anson Goupil home on Saturday evening.

Miss Lois Charters of East Tawas spent Wednesday at the parental home.

Tommy Shannon Jr. spent last week in Standish.

Mrs. Joseph Goupil returned Sunday from a visit in Flint.

Wm. Fuerst and Oramel O'Farrell spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING OF BURLEIGH NO. 2, FRACTIONAL HELD JULY 12, 1937

Annual school election called to order by Richard Fuerst, acting chairman, who swore in the Election Board. The board of Election Inspectors was duly organized in accordance with the provisions of the statutes of the State of Michigan.

Motion made by Mrs. Charters, seconded by Mrs. Dorsey that Chas. McKenzie be elected chairman of the Election Board. He then made his appointments, Mrs. Charters and Mrs. Dorsey as clerks of the election and Theo. Bellville as inspector. The polls were declared open at 10:00 a. m.

The annual business meeting was called to order at 4:00 p. m. with Richard Fuerst as acting chairman in place of Charles Bellville.

Motion made by John O'Farrell and seconded by Theo. Bellville that the minutes of the last meeting be accepted as read. Carried.

Motion by Theo. Bellville seconded by Chas. McKenzie that the financial report be accepted as read and placed on file. Carried.

Motion by Winnifred Charters and seconded by Ethel Bellville that we have 9 1/2 months of school next year. Carried.

Motion by Theodore Bellville seconded by Chas. McKenzie that the officer's salaries be doubled: Secretary to receive \$50.00, Treasurer \$30.00, Trustees \$20.00, this is to take immediate effect. Carried.

Moved by Mr. McKenzie that the following resolution be placed on record:

Resolved: We, the people of Burleigh District Number Two Fractional, convened in annual school meeting, July 12th, 1937, wish to take this opportunity to commend and approve our present school board on the splendid and careful way they have handled the business of the district; their efficiency and the good will which has been manifest during the year. And we, the people of Burleigh Number Two Fractional, promise them our sincere cooperation while they try to make the school bigger and better in the coming year. Seconded by Theo. Bellville and carried by unanimous vote.

Moved by John O'Farrell, supported by Ethel Bellville that we adjourn. Carried.

At the close of the voting Richard Fuerst and Charles Bellville were the trustees elected for a period of three (3) years.

Ida M. Dorsey, Secretary.

General Fund Receipts

1936	June 30 Balance on hand	\$4149.89
	Sept. 7 Twp. Treas., delinquent tax	96.22
	Sept. 7 Twp. Treas., debt tax	86.82
	Sept. 7 Twp. Treas., swamp land tax	40.62
	Sept. 9 Sale of brick to J. O'Farrell	3.45
	Sept. 9 Sale of lumber to J. O'Farrell	18.00
	Sept. 9 Tuition fee, E. T. Common	12.00
	Oct. 21 County Treas., tuition	4781.00
	Dec. 5 Twp. Treas., school debt	93.32
	Dec. 5 Twp. Treas., delinquent tax	216.87
1937	Jan. 26 Twp. Treas., delinquent tax	15.02
	Mar 13 Twp. Treasurer, debt service	612.62
	Mar. 13 Twp. Treas., district tax	331.65
	Apr. 22 City Treas., delinquent school tax	329.21
	Apr. 22 City Treas., delinquent debt tax	276.84
	Mar. 13 figk rdlu hrldu hrldulup	63.05
	Apr. 22 City Treas., interest tax	734.25
	Apr. 22 City Treas., debt service	1356.47
	May 21 Twp. Treas., delinquent debt tax	1.32
	May 21 Twp. Treas., delinquent school debt	2.04
	Total receipts in general fund fwyp	
	Total receipts	\$13220.66
	Total expenditures	10389.89
	Balance on hand, June 30, 1937	2830.77
	Disbursements in General Fund	
Order No.	1 J. O'Farrell, labor, 76 hrs. @ 40c	\$ 30.00
	2 H. W. Switzer, 3 days work at school	9.00
	3 Fred Hurford, gravel	.75
	4 Delbert Cataline cartage	1.25
	5 Theo. Bellville, services on election board	6.00
	6 Court Beardslee, service on election board	6.00
	7 Mrs. Chas. Dorsey, services, election board	6.00
	8 Mrs. Roy Charters, services, election board	6.00
	9 D&M Railway, freight	2.22
	10 E. L. Louks, prem. on treas. bond	40.00
	11 State Savings Bank of West Branch, interest on bond	55.00
	12 Manuf. Nat. Bank of Detroit, coupons	192.50
	13 Jennie Valley, postage from 11/136 to 7/136	1.40
	14 MacMillian Co., books	6.59
	15 Tawas Herald, printing	21.00
	16 John O'Farrell, repair on pump, lawn mowing	12.55
	17 Allyn & Bacon, books	5.67
	18 Glen Claire, work on cess pool	17.32
	19 Chas. St. Martin, work on cess pool	10.00
	20 John O'Farrell, telephone	3.90
	21 Michigan School Service, supplies	62.89
	22 School Service Company, supplies	2.65
	23 John C. Winston Company, books	55.41
	24 Allyn and Bacon, text books	5.05
	25 C. & J. Gregory, ledger sheets	1.51
	26 J. H. Schultz Co., record books and orders	10.91
	27 D. C. Heath and Company, books	9.58
	28 J. C. Riggs Pub. Company, class books	2.94
	29 Scott Forseman and Co., books	2.71
	30 J. B. Lippincott Company, chemistry books	18.75
	31 Gregg Pub. Co., books	12.43

McIvor

Mrs. A. W. Draeger and daughters and Mrs. Elmer Pierson were Bay City visitors last Friday.

Miss Lottie Van Horn of Tawas City and Mrs. Lloyd Van Horn of Lansing were guests at the Kohn home last Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer Winchel is visiting her daughter in Flint for a couple weeks.

Mrs. Lora LaComb of Gladstone, Mrs. Ed. King and sons of Pinconning visited at the home of Thomas Norris on Thursday.

Mrs. Tillie Veit of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Veit and sons of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Veit and daughter, visited relatives here on Saturday and Sunday.

The Saint Bernard's Head

The head of the Saint Bernard is broad and a furrow runs from the stop at the eyes, down to the tip of a broad nose. This wrinkle is a characteristic of the kindly facial expression and the eyes literally form a "V-shaped" indentation.

Inevitable Work

Work is the inevitable condition of human life, the true source of human welfare.

"Eye" of a Storm

The "eye" of a storm is the calm area in the center of very high winds.

International Haying and Harvesting Machinery

REPAIR PARTS
Hale Elevator
TOWNSEND & EYMER



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
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32 Arenac County Independent, stationery	10.86
33 Geographical Pub. Company, atlas	8.90
34 E. W. A. Rowles Company, teacher's desk	20.95
35 Ginn & Co., books	28.55
36 Peoples Commercial & Savings Bank, coupons	150.00
37 John O'Farrell, janitor's salary	80.00
38 Consumers Power Company, electricity	20.20
39 John O'Farrell, janitor's salary	80.00
40 The Grolier Society, set of Knowledge Red Art.	69.90
41 World Book Co., merchandise	8.94
42 J. B. Lippincott Company, books	4.79
43 Consumers Power Company, electricity	8.35
44 John O'Farrell, janitor's salary	80.00
45 Gover's Central Supply Co., supplies	5.37
46 Tawas Herald, printing	1.50
47 Lyons & Garnahan, books	2.68
48 Chicago Apparatus Co., supplies	3.68
49 Michigan School Service, supplies	7.00
50 Adelbert Cataline, hauling stone	7.00
51 Ida Dorsey, postage	1.21
52 Edward Gerard, service and repairs on boiler	17.00
53 Frank Pierce, hall rent	60.00
54 Consumers Power Company, electricity	5.95
55 John O'Farrell, janitor's salary	80.00
56 West Branch Bank, coupons	27.50
57 Whittemore Elevator Co., lumber and cement	7.08
58 Wayne Grimm, athletic expenses	20.00
59 Consumers Power Company, electricity	5.75
60 John O'Farrell, janitor's salary	90.00
61 Whittemore Elevator Co., coal and lumber	228.15
62 L. C. Smith Typewriter Co., typewriters	300.00
63 The Quarric Corporation, books	63.37
64 Mrs. W. J. Curtis, electric stove	70.00
65 Pollette Book Company, books	51.15
66 Ginn & Co., books	34.88
67 Forseman & Co., books	33.75
68 Charles E. Merrill & Co., books	10.81
69 Heath & Co., books	5.88
70 MacMillian Co., books	17.12
71 Frank Horton, labor on storm windows	9.50
72 University of Michigan, tests	4.13
73 F. M. Piggott Co., typewriter ribbons	5.00
74 John O'Farrell, telephone	5.00
75 Arenac County Independent, stationery	6.21
76 American Educ. Press, books	7.80
77 Scholastic, books	13.00
78 Consumers Power Company, electricity	9.05
79 John O'Farrell, janitor's salary	9 0.00
80 Whittemore Elevator Co., storm sashes	111.00
81 Joe Danin Co., supplies	31.38
82 Michigan School Service Inc., chairs	266.83
83 MacMillian Co., books	.67
84 Gover's Central Supply Co., baseball supplies	55.37
85 Ida Dorsey, part salary	5.00
86 Manufacturer's National Bank, 7 coupons	192.50
37 Peoples Commercial and Savings Bank, bond and coupons	1150.00
88 Peoples State Bank of East Tawas, coupons	55.00

Humerus, Large, Long Bone
The humerus is the largest and longest bone in the upper extremity—the bone of the arm proper.

Stamp With Christ's Figure
The first stamp to bear the figure of Christ was published by Portugal in 1895.

Are You Interested In Metal Roofs?

See . . .
L. H. Braddock Supply Co.
TAWAS CITY
Quality Roofs at Low Prices

CHAS. KOCHER
HALE, MICHIGAN

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Sugar, 10 pounds **52c**

K. C. Baking Powder, 25c can . . . 19c

Bliss Coffee, per pound 25c

Fig Bar Cookies, per pound 12c

Salt, 100 pound sack 87c

Certo, for Jams and Jellies, 19c

Can Rubbers, 3 dozen 10c

Can Tops, per dozen 21c

Vinegar, per gallon 19c

Oleomargarine, 2 pounds 29c

Bologna, per pound 15c

Picnic Hams, per pound 24c

K. B. Flour, 24 1-2 pound sack 96c

Ladies Silk Hose, per pair 67c

Sanitary Napkins, 2 boxes 31c

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

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CHEVROLET

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR - PRICED SO LOW

There's Only One

By
Sophie Kerr

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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 her 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 Elinor Malloy, deserted by her young husband, before Rachel's birth. He was killed in the World War. In desperate financial straits, Elinor had agreed to Rachel's adoption at birth by Anne, whose own baby had died. Elinor subsequently had married Peter Cayne, 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 to look for a job. Departing the next morning they leave the keys with Mr. Kreele, a neighbor. Anne decides that it is time for Rachel to learn more self-dependence. Rachel makes arrangements to stay in New York for the winter with "Pink," a keen, vivacious girl absorbed in her job. Anne leaves provision for Rachel's finances in case of need and leaves for Europe. After Anne sails, Rachel, bent on seeing her real mother, looks up Elinor Cayne's number. Rachel learns the Caynes are not yet in town. Pink takes Rachel to dinner at Tom and Rhoda Steele's where she meets Oliver Land, a shabby genteel young man out of work who suggests that she apply for a job as a photographer's model for advertising illustrations.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Shush—able to wear smart clothes and not be conscious of them, with enough business sense to keep appointments on time and do what they're told! Oliver's hunch is right, Rachel, the model game is your pigeon and nothing but!"

But see here, I don't know how to model nor where to apply, nor anything," said Rachel. "If I tried it, I'd probably be a flop."

"I know a fellow who has a good agency, one of the best," said Oliver. "I'll take you over there and introduce you, if you'd like me to."

"That would be awfully kind," said Rachel, "but I don't want to be a bother."

"Not a bit. I'll come for you tomorrow afternoon—morning would be better."

Rachel, looking up, saw an odd glance pass between Rhoda and Tom, disturbed, questioning, but they said nothing and she made an appointment with Oliver Land for eleven the next day. But when the evening was over and she and Pink were ready to leave, Rhoda came close to Rachel and whispered quickly, "Listen, darling, listen, don't you lend Oliver any money, ever."

CHAPTER V

It was high time, Rachel felt, to arrange and settle her thoughts. She had been with Pink for nearly six weeks, but except for knowing the streets of the city and how to get about in it, and its parks and big stores and theaters, she might have been in a foreign country. Her life with Anne had run in an entirely different pattern, the quiet uptown apartment, Anne's friends, settled people who all lived in the same general locality or in prosperous suburbs, the days at school, the evenings with Anne to concerts or movies or an occasional play. Looking back at it, Rachel admitted grudgingly that Anne had made efforts to bring more young people around her, but she hadn't, Rachel thought—still with that resentment which had possessed her since the last day in Rockboro—no, Anne hadn't tried very hard, Anne hadn't liked anyone except safe dull stupid people who lived safe dull stupid lives. She'd avoided the lively irresponsible fringe of New York's social fabric, made up of the lesser figures in the arts and professions, people like Tom and Rhoda Steele and Oliver Land. Anne had liked Pink only because Pink was a good housekeeper, Rachel silently accused her.

She worked up her case against Anne, stressing the things Anne hadn't done, overlooking the years of tireless care and affection, overlooking Anne's own quiet nature and limited means, overlooking her own nature with equal blindness. The two letters that had come from Anne added to Rachel's fret against her. Anne had written that there had been agreeable people on board the ship and that her first impressions of the villa near Bordeaux and Madame de Besnard were better than she had hoped. The letters were loving and solicitous of Rachel, but Rachel chose to forget that and to stress that Anne had been having a beautiful trip and was likely to have a diverting winter. Her real mother, Rachel accused Anne, would never have left her alone merely to amuse herself.

All the time Rachel knew she was childish refusing the truth, but she was in the mood when she needed a grievance. It wasn't nearly as much fun as she'd expected, living with Pink Matthews. Pink had become a fanatic about her work. If she had a hard day before her, she would drop out of the dizziest party at half past ten, or she would turn lingering guests out of the apartment inexorably. "Nobody gets on

these days by playing round all the time," Pink said, when Rachel rebelled.

"But what do you want to get on for? What does it get you?" asked Rachel. "You'll only be promoted into another job where you'll have to work harder still. It doesn't make sense."

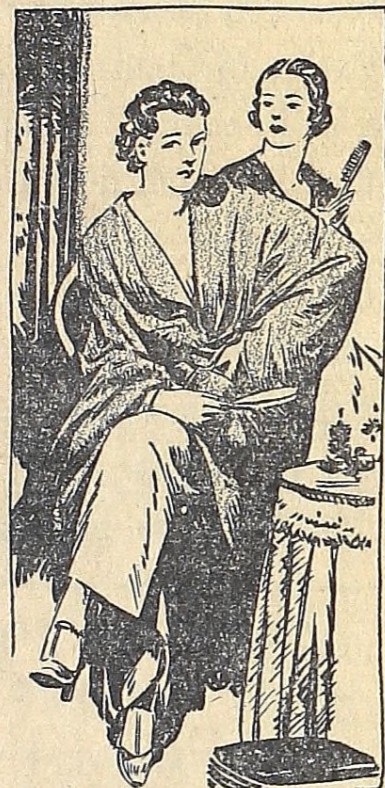
"Look here, Rachel," Pink replied, "it may not make sense to you, but it does to me. I may be funny that way, but I've got something in me that wants to go ahead. I like to use my brains and see if they aren't a little better than the brains of the people around me. You can call it ambition or vanity, or greed or rank individualism, if you want, but this lopping along like a tame rabbit with a lot of other tame rabbits is nothing to me. I want to be the rabbit that's a yard or so ahead and setting the pace. It's my way of enjoying life."

"You weren't like that at school."

"I'm like that now. This work's my form of self-expression, much as I hate that misused word. I like it and I can do it well and I get better at it all the time, and that's a mighty agreeable feeling. And another thing about it, it's stable, it's solid. Your friends may desert you, your new dress may turn out a bust, your best beau may find another gal, but a day's work is a day's work, like a good old block of granite, safe and sound."

"I don't feel so enthusiastic about it," said Rachel.

Pink was sympathetic. "I know, that photographic model stuff must



"It May Not Make Sense to You, but It Does to Me."

be stupid, but it's only till you land something you really want to do."

Rachel had turned silent there. The only thing she really wanted to do was to meet and know Elinor Cayne. She hadn't told Pink, she hadn't told anyone. But there it was, this longing urgency to discover her real mother, for in so doing Rachel assumed she would discover herself, her real self. This dissatisfaction lay at the root of all the others.

For the moment she felt nothing but those innumerable dissatisfactions. The first day when she had gone to the agency for models she had felt excited. Oliver Land had called for her, looking just as he had looked the night before, shabbily smart, but quite sure of himself. He had taken a couple of cigarettes from the box on the table. "I'm down to carfare and couldn't buy any," he explained, as if it were the most natural thing in the world. "I'll save one of these for later in the day."

Rachel had been embarrassed, sorry for him. "Take them all," she offered, "we have heaps more."

"I'll fill my case, then, if you don't mind."

Then when they were outside, he said: "Shan't we walk? It's a grand day."

It was a grand day, but the distance was over 30 blocks. Rachel wondered whether she might offer to pay bus fare. She had never met anyone so frankly penniless, and she remembered what Rhoda had whispered in her ear about not lending money to Oliver. They had walked along and she was uncomfortably silent, but Oliver was quite at ease. He had talked amusingly about shows and parties and night clubs, apparently he went everywhere, did everything. Finally he had glanced round at her quizzically. "I believe you're worried about this job. But you mustn't be, you'll land like a house afire, you'll panic the whole outfit. You're very beautiful, you know, keep on thinking about that and don't be nervous."

"I'm not nervous," said Rachel, "but I was wondering if you oughtn't to be looking for a job for yourself instead of taking so much time out for me."

"Oh, that! I'll run across some-

thing sometime. One of my friends is arranging a radio audition for me and I've got a couple of other plans. And there are so many nice people in the world. Rhoda gave me so much dinner last night that I didn't want any breakfast, and you've given me cigarettes and I've an invitation to lunch—you see?"

"But haven't you any home, or any people?"

"Oh, I've parents and a couple of brothers, but they live over in Jersey. I can't depend on them—I mean, I can't—live on them."

"I see—but—"

"My dear girl, I believe you're worrying about me! That's flattery, more than I deserve. But you mustn't. I'm one of the many bright lads about this town who've discovered how to live very well indeed without any money."

As they neared their destination he told her a little about the agency.

"Vincio, the head of it, is American, though his name sounds foreign; the fact is he uses it because he made enough money betting on a horse named Vincio to set himself up in business. He's superstitious. I hope to goodness this is one of his lucky days, he's sour as an ape if you strike him when he's seen a bad sign. But he's a right guy when he's seen the moon over his left shoulder or whatever it is."

"But he sounds terrifying!"

"You should be terrified, with those eyes! Hold your head up and be nonchalant. Not bored or indifferent, Vincio wouldn't like that. Don't seem to be asking for anything—you'll get a lot more that way."

The Vincio agency was big and bare with a long counter dotted with telephones across one side. There were some chairs and one man and one girl waiting; the man looked attentively at Rachel, but the girl turned her head away. Louis Vincio and his two assistants stood behind the counter busy with telephones and behind them on the wall were engagement pads to which they constantly turned. As Oliver and Rachel came in Vincio put down his phone.

"I've found you a new model," said Oliver, shaking hands, "Miss Rachel Vincio."

The short baldish little man beamed with pleasure. "Vincio, Vincio! Why, that's lucky!" Then he turned suspicious. "Is Vincent your real name? Oliver here didn't suggest it to you to get me going?"

The thought of her adoption came vividly to Rachel's mind, but she could not speak of it to these two; besides, Vincent was her name, the only name rightfully her own. So she assured Vincio that Vincent was her real name and his smile came back.

"And you want to be a photographer's model? Any experience? No, of course not. You're overtall, but you're not fat, your head's right in proportion, your features—but the camera'll tell the tale. You must have a test. I'll send you to a studio where they make all my tests. It's a commercial, not a portrait studio—what is it, Miss Dean?"

This last over his shoulder to a hovering assistant.

The girl murmured: "Mr. Vincio, Coulette wants two girls for a furniture ad, full color, boudoir scene, one on a chaise longue and the other at the dressing table, Park avenue types. I can get Selina, but everybody else that's any good is busy. They provide the clothes. They don't want petites."

"Why don't you send Miss Vincent?" asked Oliver.

Vincio took out a coin and flipped it. "Heads you go, tails you don't." It came up heads. "There, Miss Vincent, you go. You think this business isn't very businesslike?" he chuckled—"but that's the first time I ever did such a thing. And the last. Hey, Miss Dean, give Miss Vincent an appointment card for this assignment. If she makes good she's to go into our book."

It cost \$25 to be registered in the

Vincio book, Rachel discovered later, and the pay for her work was made by the hour, five to fifteen dollars usually, the higher rate for special jobs. But she knew none of this when she went on that first assignment, where she wore a delicious blue-flowered negligee and lay on a peach-colored chaise longue while Selina, as her supposed friend, in delicate primrose chiffons sat before the peach-draped dressing table with her arm raised to her perfect coiffure. A canvas and paint representation of a Louis Quinze boiserie enclosed this scene and in front of it two shirt-sleeved, disheveled men pushed cameras and directed lights while a man and woman from the furniture factory busied about discussing the girls and their effect as frankly as if they were deaf.

The whole crazy business took three hours and at the end of it Rachel was sagging and tired.

The furniture people had been delighted with the photographs and their satisfaction had passed on to Vincio. With a flourish he informed Rachel that she was in his book and he would send her such appointments as seemed suitable for her and collect her pay therefor, retaining 10 per cent for himself. From Miss Dean Rachel learned that Vincio was a fiend for punctuality and any excuse short of a broken neck was nothing to him. From the other models she met she learned more about him, that he played fair with all his people, had no favorites, was scrupulously honest about money, but wouldn't cash anyone a check or lend a hand check, and was intensely proud of the quality of Vincio service.

Her first assignment had been followed by others more interesting. Rachel had posed in winter sports clothes for a fashion magazine, coming up over a fake snow hillside, skis in hand, and had won a small acclaim because "chiaparelli outfit on who didn't look insane," the assistant editor told her. "We've had three others." A furrier, too, had liked Rachel for the pictures in his catalogue. "It takes a tall girl for furs," he said. "She wears them with an air and then all the little fatties think they can do it too."

Somehow Oliver Land had made her feel that she was in debt to him for her place with Vincio. And he never let her forget his poverty. "I wish you'd call me up, it costs ten cents whenever I call you and that's my morning coffee." And, "I had to borrow a shirt today, the sleeves are short, I hope I don't look funny to go out with you." One day he had come to see her and said, laughing: "It's ridiculous, but I'm absolutely broke today and I'm hungry as the devil. Have you got any bread and butter round the place, or any milk?" But when she hurried to bring him food he didn't eat very much. "I don't want to get the habit of eating," he said, "I can't afford it." He lived, she knew, with another young man out of work, in a room which someone had loaned them. The two pooled their resources, shared their suits and cuff links and cigarettes and invitations.

Pink didn't like them, either of them, especially Oliver, but she was tolerant. "Just a couple of cigale-ayant-chante-tout-lete, if you ask me," she said. "Almost in the gigolo class but not quite. Don't tell me they can't get work. They don't want it unless it's on their own terms, which is what doesn't exist these days. Why don't they go in the CCC and climb trees instead of kidding themselves they're going to land in a show?"

"But Oliver got me my job, Pink," said Rachel. "They try to do things for people, both of them."

"Then pay Oliver a commission. Probably that's what he's hanging around for."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Louisiana Uses Trusties to Train the Bloodhounds Used to Run Down Criminals

Bloodhounds, says Captain Fred Ball, must be trained like children. Most persons think the dogs are natural-born man hunters, but the fact is less than half of them ever can be taught to follow a trail, relates an Angola, La., United Press correspondent.

The secret of a good bloodhound is the shape of its nose; if long and narrow the dog's scent nerve is unusually sensitive, explains Captain Ball. And for all their persistence on the hunt, they are not vicious, and seldom attack their prey.

"The best dogs will get a man cornered, then stand off and bay him," Ball says.

Ball is trainer and handler of dogs at the state prison farm at Angola. Convict trusties, called "dog sergeants," are detailed to help him. The dogs and their handlers are continually in demand throughout

the state for trailing murderers, robbers and jail-breakers. When convicts escape from the prison farm into the surrounding Tunica hills, the dogs are indispensable. For the hunt, they are usually chained in pairs, with their handlers following on horseback, for if the trail is "hot," the dogs set a fast pace, with their noses skimming the ground and their long ears flopping.

The perfect trail is one left just after a rain, and the worst is one made just before a rain. But a real dog will not be stopped. He needs only the faintest scent of a man's footprint.

"You really should be able to let the dogs smell a piece of clothes of the man being hunted, or the bed he has slept in, or even a cash register he has robbed," Captain Ball related. "But even that isn't necessary for a good bloodhound. He can strike a trail from a footprint."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for August 8

GOD FEEDS A PEOPLE.

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 16:11-20; 17:3-6. GOLDEN TEXT—Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh from the Father, James 1:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When God's People Were Hungry. JUNIOR TOPIC—God Feeding His People.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Provides for Our Needs. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Supply Adequate for a Nation's Need.

Israel, led by God, is on a journey to the promised land. But to reach their goal they must pass through the wilderness. Not only are there weary miles to travel, but there are privations to be endured. Life is like that.

"People may be strong and hopeful at the beginning of a project, and most effusively and devoutly thankful at its close, but the difficulty is to go manfully through the process. Israel was in the desert, and never were spoiled children more peevish, suspicious, and altogether ill-behaved. If they could have stepped out of Egypt into Canaan at once, probably they would have been as pious as most of us; but there was the weary interval, the inhospitable wilderness! So it is in our life. Accept it as a solemn and instructive fact that life is a process . . . more than a beginning and an ending" (Joseph Parker).

Note how elemental are man's needs in the final analysis—bread and water. The very things we take almost for granted as we concern ourselves with life's weighty interests and profound problems become, if lacking, the only things that have any real meaning. And who is it that can provide them? No one but God Himself.

I. Bread from Heaven. (Exod. 16:11-20).

Observe first of all that this was a divine provision. There are responsibilities in life which we may bear—and must bear, but in the ultimate meeting of our real needs we must look to God.

Secondly, we note that it was a daily provision. What forehanded folk many of us are, and no doubt rightly so, for God puts no premium on improvidence. But once again we must recognize, as did Israel in receiving the daily manna in the wilderness that ours is indeed a moment by moment existence. We plan bravely for the next decade or the next generation, but as a matter of fact it can only come to pass "if the Lord will." Read James 5:13-17.

Finally, it was a limited provision—enough for the day and no more, except for a double portion on the sixth day, and none at all on the Sabbath. These provisions were made clear to Israel, and yet there were those who attempted to lay up for the morrow, and some even went out to seek manna on the Sabbath day.

We marvel at their stubborn obtuseness, but are we not often just like them. Some there are who are always expecting that the laws of both God and man should be set aside for them, but mark it well, they ultimately come to grief. The spiritual application is obvious, and most serious. God has provided a way of redemption, and has made clear how man should and must relate himself to it. Folly it is to ignore God's plan.

II. A Rock in the Wilderness. (Exod. 17:3-6).

"And the people thirsted"—for the daily manna was not enough—they must have water. Needy, yes, constantly needy are God's children. God always provides. There is a rock in the wilderness. But what pleasure does a murmuring people find in a rock when they famish for water? It is God's delightful custom to meet our needs in unexpected ways and by means which we do not understand. Even our physical necessities come from unthought of sources.

III. The Bread and the Water of Life.

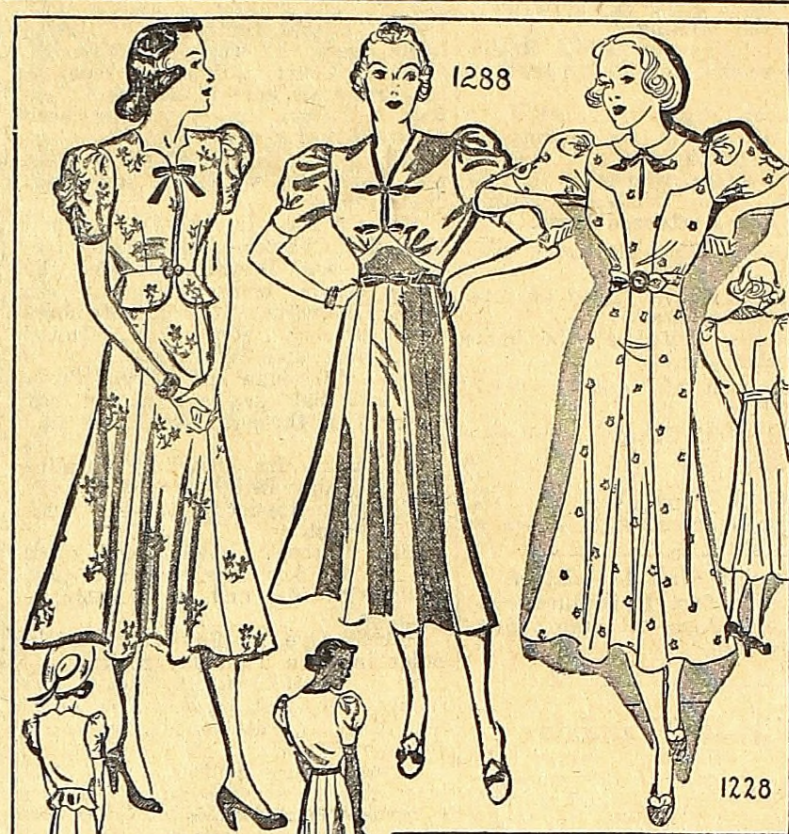
Let us make certain that we do not miss the spiritual truth of our lesson which is revealed by Scripture itself. Paul speaks in I Corinthians 10:1-4 of this very incident in the experience of Israel, and says that they "did all eat the same spiritual meat and did all drink the same spiritual drink; for they drank of that spiritual Rock that followed them: and that Rock was Christ." See also John 4:14.

Hungry and thirsty soul, you who are still unsatisfied after tasting all that life apart from Christ has to offer, will you not, just now, take him who is the living bread, and come to the Rock which flows with living water?

How to Keep Quiet
Character is revealed by small things; it is also hidden by small things. Speech often hides it, and again distorts it, for those who brand themselves by the pettiness of their conversation have sometimes unsuspected depths within; but the surest revealer of character is silence—intelligent silence.

Progress
No man who feels the worth and solemnity of what is at stake will be careless as to his progress.

Sew, Sew, Sew-Your-Own



kind of quiet elegance that makes this your choice for those happy hours of dancing under the stars.

End of Summer.
The season, like romance, rolls swiftly. But you still have time to do a few summery things in a summery frock such as the one at the right. In dimity or swiss it will make you more youthful and charming than many a more ornate style (and after all the girl of his dreams must be young and charming). A good suggestion might be to cut a carbon copy, while you're about it, in sheer wool with long sleeves. Then there'll be nothing to worry about when a cool evening happens along.

The Patterns.
Pattern 1288 is designed for sizes 14-20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.
Pattern 1326 is designed for sizes 12-20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material.
Pattern 1228 is designed for sizes 11-19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires 4½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material. With long sleeves 4¾ yards are required.

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

When It's Dancing.
He'll be very Scotch about giving away dances when he sees you in your copy of the frock in the center. It was really born to dance. The tucked skirt has all the thrilling sophistication of a gored one, and it's much easier to sew. Little touches of grosgrain, and pretty puff sleeves add the



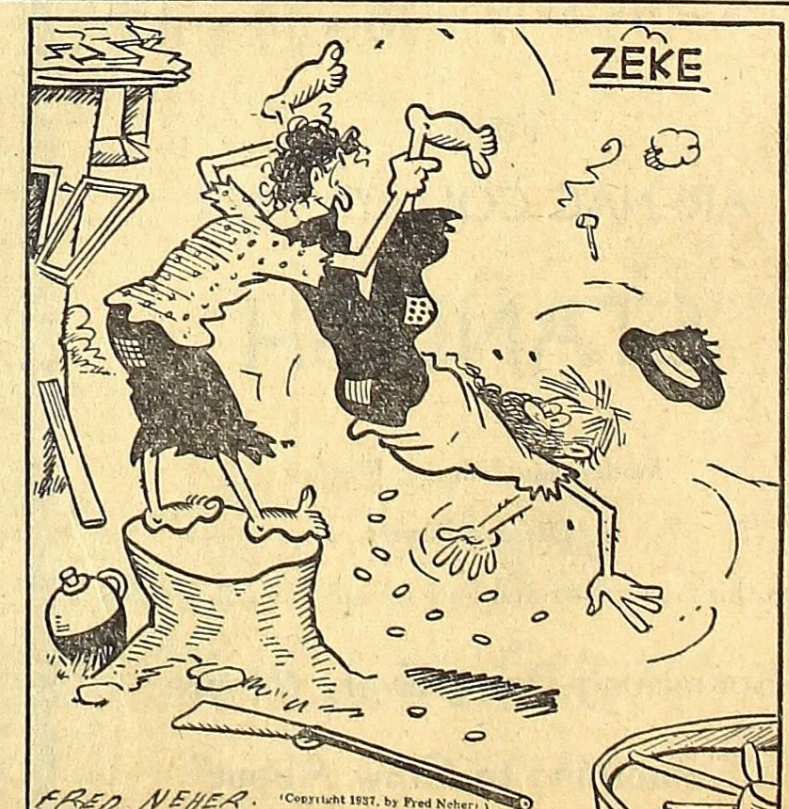
PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS
If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20c and your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine age-resistant, live rubber Pe-Ko rings; sent prepaid.

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United States Rubber Products, Inc., Room 610, 1790 Broadway, New York

Next Best | **From a Spark**
If you can't choose your lot in life, try to make it comfortable. | From a little spark may burst a mighty flame.—Dante.

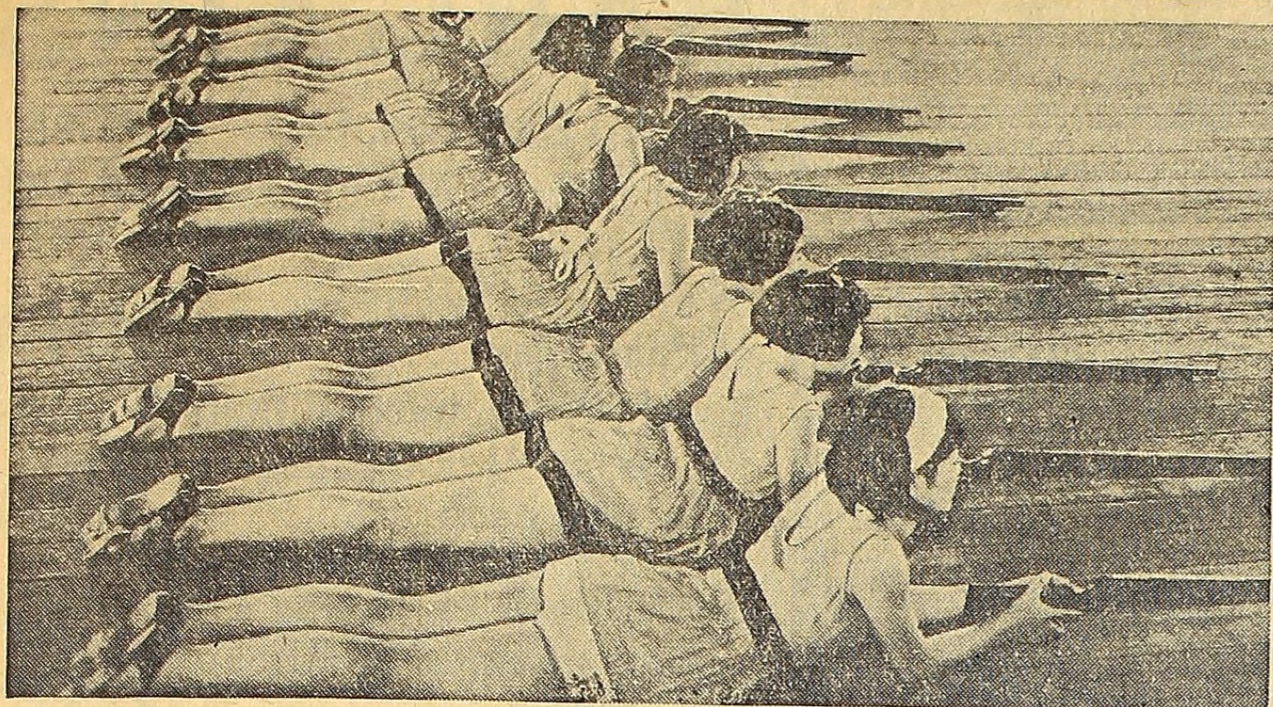
CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Yer just like all women, Maw . . . always askin' fer money!!"

Look Out, Playboys! Chorines Master Muskets

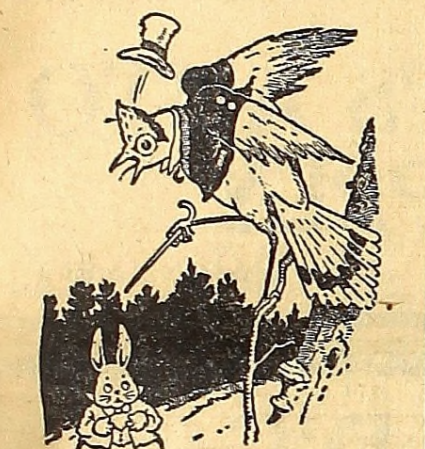


Tokyo.—If, as pulp-paper novels would have you believe, chorus girls are the champion "gold diggers," these dancers of the Osaka Girls' Opera troupe should be doubly dangerous. Equipped with muskets, they perform daily drills under the supervision of an army officer "to promote the spirit of organized action."

BEHIND THE STORY
by Thornton W. Burgess

SAMMY JAY TOO EXCITED TO TALK STRAIGHT

SAMMY JAY was excited. Everybody who heard him knew that, and everybody who was anywhere near heard him. They would have had to be stone deaf not to have. Sammy is just like some people—when he gets just a little excited he begins to talk in a loud voice. The more excited he gets the louder he talks. By and by, when he gets very much excited, he screams. That is what he was doing this beautiful spring morning, screaming as if he had heard him scream



"What's Got Into You, Sammy Jay?" Demanded Peter.

before. Indeed, he was so excited that his tongue couldn't go fast enough and tripped over his words and mixed things up so that no one could make out what he was trying to say. He came flying out of the Green Forest, flying as fast as he could make his wings go, and screaming at the top of his lungs. He saw Jimmy Skunk coming down the Lone Little Path and flew to meet him. "He's a stranger and he's black!" screamed Sammy. "Who's a stranger and who's black?" asked Jimmy. "And he's got great, big claws in his mouth!" continued Sammy. Jimmy Skunk stopped short and stared very hard at Sammy Jay. "Say that again," said he. But just then Sammy caught sight of Peter Rabbit down by his dear Old Briar Patch. "Oh, I must tell Peter!" he screamed. "Peter! Peter Rabbit! He's there! He's bigger than Farmer Brown's boy and he walks!" And all the time he was screaming this long before he was anywhere near the Old Briar Patch. Jimmy Skunk was still staring after him and scratching his head in a puzzled kind of way, when along came Unc' Billy Possum.

Sweet and Low



Sweet and low in a bevy of striking silhouettes, this hat has a charm all its own. It is of navy blue felt, trimmed with narrow flanges of cerise, bright blue and navy belting ribbon. The cloche brim is youthful and flattering.

Unc' Billy grinned as he looked over toward the Old Briar Patch. "Mistah Jaybird's done gone crazy," said he. "He's done gone crazy in his haid. Whoever heard of anybody with great big claws in his mouth?" Now, Peter could make no more sense of what Sammy was saying than could Jimmy Skunk and Unc' Billy Possum. "Who walks, Sammy Jay? Don't most people walk? What's got into you, Sammy Jay?" demanded Peter. But Sammy couldn't keep still long enough to answer questions, and off he flew toward the Smiling Pool in search of Billy Mink and Jerry Muskrat and Grandfather Frog, and as he flew he still screamed in the same excited way, and Peter heard something about "long teeth" and "big feet," all of which was very perplexing, and, of course, made Peter very, very curious. He straightway started to hunt up Jimmy Skunk to see if Jimmy knew what it meant, and half way down the Lone Little Path he met

FIRST-AID TO AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

PROTECTION AGAINST TERMITES

I AM hearing more and more of damage to houses by termites, and from practically all sections of the country. Termites are now known to be the real cause of a destruction of wood that was formerly blamed on dry rot. It is a matter of fact that nature provides termites for the reduction of dead wood to mold. They are part of the scheme of things. They are pests only when they attack wood that mankind wants to preserve. We cannot hope to exterminate termites. Our protection against them is to build our houses in such a way that they cannot be invaded. Termite nests are always in the ground. In attacking a house, they do not set up nests in the woodwork, but travel back and forth between the wood and the home nest. Considering the damage that they can do, it seems only rational to build a house in such a way and of such materials that an attack will not be possible. Foundations should be poured concrete, reinforced with steel bars to prevent cracking. In modern house designs, the first floor is on a level with the ground—or nearly so. This brings the floor beams within easy reach of termites. These beams should therefore be of steel instead of wood. Sills, studs, sheathing and other wood parts are also exposed. For protection, these wood parts should be impregnated with any one of several chemicals that will make them termite-proof. Treated wood can be had through any lumber yard. The price will be somewhat increased, but considering the damage that is avoided, the extra cost can be regarded as insurance, and is certainly a small price to pay.

Termites are of three classes or castes. The largest caste is made up of the "workers," which do the damage. A second class, is known as "soldiers," protect the workers against the attacks of ants and other enemies. Both of these castes are white; they are blind and never come to the surface. The third class is made up of winged black "reproductives." Once a year in the spring, occasionally also in the fall, these appear in a great swarm; they flutter about for a brief time, drop their wings, and disappear. A swarm of these insects is a danger signal that no home owner should disregard. He should at once find out whether his house has been attacked. There will be no outward sign on the woodwork; the destruction will all be within and

Jimmy. With him was Unc' Billy Possum.

Peter's eyes were very wide open with wonder, and the first thing he said was: "What's the matter with Sammy Jay?"

Jimmy Skunk grinned and Unc' Billy shook his head sadly, though if Peter had looked sharply he would have seen a twinkle in Unc' Billy's eyes.

"Poor Sammy Jay," said Unc' Billy in the mournfullest tones. "Poor Sammy Jay. He's foolish in his haid, Peter. He's foolish in his haid."

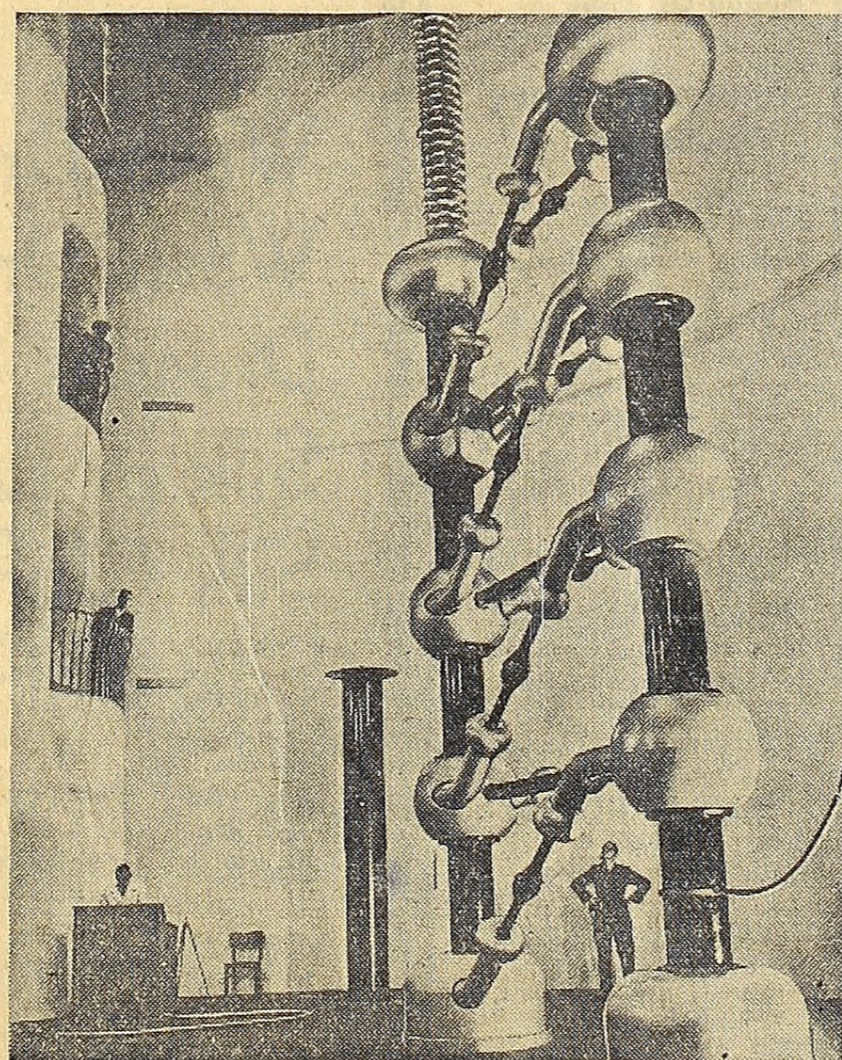
"Oh!" cried Peter. "Do you really think so, Unc' Billy? I thought he was just terribly excited."

Unc' Billy winked at Jimmy Skunk as he said: "Ah don't know, about the excitement, Br'er Rabbit, but when people talk about great big claws in somebody's mouth, Ah cert'nly think there is something the matter. If you ask me, Ah think Br'er Jay done gone crazy."

"Poor Sammy Jay," said Peter to himself, as he hopped away to find out what other people thought. "Poor Sammy Jay! I guess Unc' Billy must be right and he really is crazy. He can't talk straight, so he must be crazy." And all the rest of that day Peter told everyone he met that Sammy Jay had gone crazy. © T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

can be learned only by drilling small holes, by pounding, or in some other way that will indicate hollowness of the timber. He may find slender tunnels of clay over the surface of masonry, these being the paths by which the termites circulate from the nest in the group. Information on how to proceed can be had from a pamphlet issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. The departments of agriculture of many states also have information. © By Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

It's Not From a Horror Movie



Berlin.—No fantastic setting for a "Frankenstein" cinema is this weird scene. The group of scientists gathered about the diabolic contraption are engaged in the smashing of the atom, to harness the tremendous power within it. The 50-foot machine uses 3,000,000 volts of electricity, and is housed in a windowless tower 135 feet high. Prof. Peter Debye is conducting the experiments in the Emperor Wilhelm institute of physics.

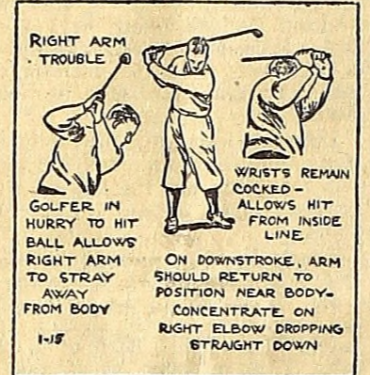
With Equal Weight

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

NOT only Atlas bore the earth Upon his shoulders. Also we Have some small world of some small worth For our responsibility. Not burdened only are the great, For others have them, each and all; Yes, problems press with equal weight Upon the mighty and the small. Our own small world our own small way Each on his aching shoulder bears. They little understand it, they Concerned alone with large affairs. Some little duty takes our time, Some little worry takes our sleep, Some little slope we have to climb, Some little family to keep.

I have my world, and you have yours, The little often larger than Some other at his ease endures, And quite forgets the little man. The little burden may be great, The great be little, after all. At least they bear with equal weight Upon the mighty and the small. © Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

GRAPHIC GOLF
By BEST BALL



POSITION OF RIGHT ARM

KEEP your eye on the golfer who is overanxious to kill the ball and you no doubt will see him flap the right arm around so that at the top of the stroke it is almost straight out from the trunk of the body. From such a position it is very easy to make the mistake of coming out to the ball from the outside in, i.e., cutting across the ball and adding a slice. Furthermore such an extreme movement adds an unnecessary tension to this arm which it could very well do without. The proper method is to keep the right arm comfortably close to the right side. Tommy Armour for example keeps his right elbow tucked in close but possesses freedom of action nevertheless. Armour's is more or less of an extreme position; most of the players allow the right arm a trifle more freedom after the manner of Bobby Jones above. On the longer shots the Atlanta wizard's elbow is raised moderately and on the first stages of the downstroke, drops abruptly nearer the side. The cock of the wrists is in no manner disturbed by this motion and their power is saved to be utilized later on. The abrupt dropping of the right arm insures a swinging path from the inside, close to the body and brings the clubhead out the ball straight along the line of flight. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Ask Me? Another?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. How often does the United States gain one in population?
2. Was Sir William Blackstone successful as a lawyer?
3. Do baseball or football players receive more injuries?
4. How fast must an object travel to escape from the gravitational attraction of the earth?
5. Does an elephant eat as much as a mouse in proportion to its size?
6. Was the United States Supreme court ever closed for a period more than one year?

Answers

1. There is one birth in the United States every 14 seconds, one death every 22 seconds, one immigrant every 15 minutes, and one emigrant every 14 1/2 minutes, making a net gain in population of one person every 35 seconds.
2. Sir William Blackstone (1723-

- 1780) whose fame as England's greatest jurist is based on his "Commentaries," actually possessed only the vaguest possible grasp of the elementary conceptions of law and was considered a failure as a lawyer, jurist and parliamentarian, according to Collier's Weekly.
3. Baseball players receive more minor injuries, but fewer permanent injuries and fatalities.
4. It must have a speed of 6.95 miles per second.
5. If an elephant ate the same amount proportionally as a mouse it would consume 10 tons of food daily. Actually it eats only about 100 pounds.
6. Rushed through congress in 1801, a measure directing that the Supreme court should meet only once a year, on the second Monday of February, closed the court for 14 months, until February, 1803.

WNU Service.

Household Questions

For Lighter Potatoes.—A small amount of milk added to the water in which potatoes are boiled will make them lighter and fluffier when mashed.

Use for Celery Leaves.—Celery leaves can be chopped fine and put into meat or salmon loaf or bread-crumbs stuffings for such meats as roast shoulder of lamb or poultry. They can also be dried and used like other herb seasonings.

Removing Mildew Stains.—Moisten a little soft soap with the strained juice of a lemon. Spread this paste thickly over the stains. Put out to bleach, and afterwards wash in the usual way.

Oilcloth for Shelves.—Oilcloth, if white, can be used to line the shelves and walls of dark cupboards. It will lighten them considerably. If placed on the last step of a dark cellar staircase, it will make the descent easier. WNU Service.



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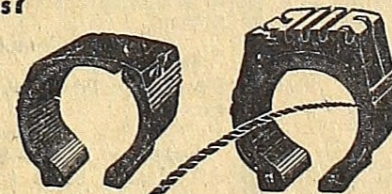
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DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children? That a million more were injured?

THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?

At right is a section cut from a smooth, worn tire, with non-skid protection worn off. Tires in this condition are liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.



At left is section cut from a new Firestone Tire. Note the thick, non-skid protection against skidding, blowouts and punctures. Come in and see by actual demonstration.

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4.40-21 \$5.65	4.75-19 \$6.70
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4.50-21 6.35	5.25-18 8.00

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4.40-21 \$5.43	4.75-19 \$6.37
4.50-21 6.03	30x3 3/4" 4.87

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Plenty of Current for LIGHTS—RADIO—WASHER—PUMP—IRON—SWEEPER

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WINCHARGER
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. **\$69.95**

32-VOLT 650-WATT GIANT

At the present time we are using about 20 lights, electric washer, pump, iron, and radio from our Wincharger and have plenty of power to spare. Geo. Barlow, Simms, Mont.

Put The Wind to Work on Your Farm And Have Rural Electrification NOW!

Let the amazing new 32-Volt Giant Wincharger use your free wind power to make all the electricity you want on your farm right now! Get away from the drudgery of oil lamps—washboards—brooms—and hand pumping! Wincharger is far cheaper than the high line, both in first cost and operating cost. There's no electric meter ticking your dollars away! Wincharger's operating cost is only 50¢ a year!

No Electric Bills! No Gasoline Bills!

Most users of the 32-Volt Giant Wincharger report a saving of 25 to 50% in cost of electricity, according to average high line rates, that they get FREE from the wind with Wincharger! If you have a gasoline operated electric plant, Wincharger will save you \$30 to \$60 a year on gas and oil! There's no tax on the wind—it's FREE!

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Wincharger is made by the world's largest makers of wind-driven generating equipment, in the largest factory devoted exclusively to this product. More than 500,000 farm folks are now enjoying free electricity from Winchargers.

Sold Direct—Fully Guaranteed

Wincharger is sold direct from factory to you at a rock bottom price. You save up to \$100 by doing business this way. Every Wincharger is sold under an iron-clad guarantee. Satisfaction or your money back. Get all the facts NOW!

I have one in operation at my farm. See it. Wincharger will be raised in price to \$84.95 on August 15. Get your order in now.

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NEW FAMILY THEATRE

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Northeastern Michigan's Finest Theatre

Modernly Air Conditioned

Air Cushion Seats

R. C. A. Sound

Friday and Saturday August 6 and 7

DELUXE DOUBLE FEATURE

"Fly Away Baby"

With Barton MacLane Glenda Farrell

Also Dick Foran

IN "Empty Holsters"

Sunday and Monday, August 8 and 9

Matinee Sunday at 3:00

She queened it over Wall Street's wildest wolves!

TOAST OF NEW YORK

Directed by Rowland V. Lee An Edward Small Production

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 10-11

Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart

IN "SAN QUENTIN"

With Ann Sheridan and Barton MacLane

She Loved Two Men. One, the Tough Guard, the other, the Toughest Man in the Big House. See which one she chooses.

No. 4 Continued from the First Page

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kienow, who have been visiting in Chicago and Milwaukee for ten days, have returned.

Wallace Grant of Detroit is spending the week in the city with his mother, Mrs. H. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luce of Alma are visiting in the city with relatives and friends.

Francis Klinger, who spent a week in the city with his mother, Mrs. F. Klinger, returned to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes and son, Bernard of Ypsilanti are spending a month in the city at their summer home. They have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. F. Holley and daughter, Doris, of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. F. Schriber and son of Harrisville and Mrs. John Schriber and daughters, Dorothy and June, will spend the week end in Muskegon with Mrs. F. Schriber's parents.

Miss Helen Applin and Mrs. C. L. Barkman spent Thursday at Bass Lake attending the tenth district meeting of the 40 and 8 club.

Miss Selma Hagstrom left Wednesday for a few days visit in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Acton of Detroit spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Mrs. Torry Osgerby and children of Saginaw are spending a short time in the city with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Osgerby.

Miss Esher Osgerby, who has been in Howell, is home with her parents. Friends are glad to know she is better again.

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 4th day of August A. D. 1937.

Present, Honorable David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Mark, deceased.

James McKay having filed 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 James McKay, named executor in last will, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of August A. D. 1937 at ten A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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.

DAVID DAVISON, Judge of Probate

WILBER

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson and family of St. Clair Flats spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Swales of East Tawas spent Sunday at the A. Simmons home.

Mrs. T. McDonald of Port Huron is visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. Brooks.

Richard Goodale returned home Sunday after spending a few days in Bay City in the hospital.

The many friends here of Wenzel Mochty extend their sympathy at the death of his wife, Mrs. Mochty died suddenly of heart failure last Friday when she fell from a ladder.

Mildred Dawes has returned home after spending a week in Detroit with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson are entertaining their daughters, Ruth of Detroit and Grace of Belding.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schriber of Pontiac are spending an indefinite time here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schriber have gone to Wisconsin, where they will visit relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alda are entertaining their niece from Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson and family have moved to Bay City.

Wilber won the ball game with Whittemore last Sunday by a score of 24-3.

Miss Leota Mae Davidson is visiting for a week in East Tawas with her aunt.

Mrs. George Greve is in Saginaw in the hospital where she will receive medical aid. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Clute entertained the latter's brother, Wm. Koest, and family over the week end. Mrs. Clute's sister returned with them after spending a week here.

Floyd Schaaf is spending an indefinite time in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Olson are entertaining the former's sister from Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brussell are visiting in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cross of Standish spent Sunday here. Mrs. Stanley Alda returned with them.

Roy Green and son, Gordon, have gone to Saginaw where they have employment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dorey returned to St. Clair Flats after spending a week here.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

of baseball for Alabaster despite the somewhat wobbly support given him by his team mates. He also hit a sacrifice in the eighth, which was as close as anyone came to getting a hit off Bill.

Last Sunday's game put Tawas back on the top of the American League standings as Prescott lost to Turner, 7-1.

Next Sunday the locals will fling wide the gates of the ball park to greet one of the greatest thrills in the league at this time, Prescott. A battle is in store that can only be described as super colossal, spectacular, gigantic, amazing and stupendous. There's a 25¢ phrase and it is intended to coax a few fans into spending a like amount to see your home-town boys in a really important game. Instead of sitting at home why not come and forget your worries in the fun and excitement of a real ball game? Game calls at 8:00 p. m. and admission is only 25 cents.

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

a. m., once around, 2:00 p. m., twice around.

Monday Second Point Race—Windward-Leeward. Time same as Sunday's races.

Tuesday Seascap Race—Starts 1:30 p. m. All classes start together. Chart of courses available in morning at the Mallon Boat Works.

Wednesday Third Point Race—Triangular course. Starts same as Sunday's races.

Thursday Novelty Race—Team race.

Friday Fourth Point Race—Windward-Leeward. Starts same as Sunday.

Saturday Final Point Race—Triangular course. Starts same as Sunday. A banquet will be held Saturday evening at the Hotel Holland. This will be followed by the presentation of trophies.

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Miss Belle Prescott of Cleveland is the guest of Mrs. G. A. Prescott this week.

Mrs. O. E. McDonald returned from Detroit Sunday, where she had been called by the death of Mrs. George McDonald on July 27. Mrs. McDonald had been ill for a short time. Funeral was Saturday afternoon with burial in the Grand Lawn cemetery, Detroit.

Rev. and Mrs. George Luedtke and children of Toledo are visiting relatives in the city.

Rev. George Kobs and Mrs. Kobs returned Thursday to their home in Marquette, Wisconsin after several days visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kobs, and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Schwetter of Waterloo, Iowa are visiting friends in the city for a few days.

Mrs. Clarence Gates and son, Larry, of Detroit are visiting relatives in the city this week.

Clarence Gates and sister, Miss Lucille, returned Monday to Detroit after spending the week end in the city.

Tawas friends will be sorry to hear of the death of Donald A. McLean, age 70, at Saginaw on Monday, settling on a farm near Whittemore. He is survived by two brothers and two sisters, Chas. McLean of Maple Ridge and John McLean of Detroit, Mrs. Frank Black and Mrs. Sarah Chippis of Maple Ridge, two sons, Donald H. of Flint and Harry J. of Saginaw and six grandchildren. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the family home in Burleigh township with burial in the Burleigh cemetery at Whittemore.

James Davidson of Royal Oak and Mrs. Jane Daniels of Owen Sound, Ontario are visiting Judge David Davison and Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne.

Frank Wright, age 39 years, who died July 28th in the Speedway Veterans Hospital at Lombard, Illinois, was brought to the home of his sister, Mrs. Thos. Berube on Saturday. The remains were taken to Mikado on Sunday for interment in the family lot. Military rites were conducted by Commander H. Read Smith and members of the Jesse C. Hodder Post, American Legion. Relatives from Detroit, Brighton, Flint and Westville, Indiana attended the funeral.

Miss Bernice Klumb is vacationing with relatives at West Bend, Wisconsin for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pulk of Detroit, Kenneth Kline, Mrs. John LeClair Sr. and son, Sanford, and daughter, Phyllis, of Ypsilanti are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. LeClair for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith of Rosedale Gardens were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. McLean. Mrs. Smith is Mr. McLean's sister.

Mrs. H. E. Toothaker of Holdenville, Oklahoma has been visiting her brother, Chas. Beardslee and other relatives in the city the past week.

Miss Fernie Mark, Mrs. M. N. Mark and two children returned to Detroit after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mark, Sr.

RIVOLA THEATRE

TAWAS CITY

Friday and Saturday August 6-7

GENE AUTRY

"Round-Up Time In Texas"

Also GRANT WITHERS

"Paradise Express" and Popeye Cartoon

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday August 8-9-10

Matinee Sunday at 3:00

Fred MacMurray

Frances Farmer

Charlie Ruggles

IN "EXCLUSIVE"

Also THREE REEL—ALL COLOR POPEYE CARTOON

"Sinbad The Sailor" And Latest News Events

Wednesday and Thursday August 11-12

ANN HARDING

IN "Love From A Stranger"

Also TWO REEL COMEDY Musical and News

Admission Adults 25c Children 10c

SHOWS EVERY EVENING At 7:00 and 9:00

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ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW AT THE RIVOLA

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Alabaster	4	0	0	1	0	2
Roberts, cf	4	0	0	1	0	2
J. Roiter, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
H. Rollin, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Smith, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Baker, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gackstetter, ss	4	0	0	0	3	2
Freel, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
J. DeLosh, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	1
H. DeLosh, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Nash, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
B. Roiter, c	3	0	10	2	0	0
*Wellna	1	0	0	0	0	0
	33	0	0	24	9	5

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Tawas City	5	2	3	0	0	6
Quick, lf	5	2	3	0	0	6
Laidlaw, c	5	0	2	18	1	0
Anderson, 2b	5	0	1	2	0	1
M. Mallon, ss	4	1	0	1	3	1
Flosser, 1b	4	1	0	4	0	0
Mattis, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Shellenbarger, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Staudacher, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	1
C. Libka, 3b	2	0	1	1	0	2
B. Mallon, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
	38	4	9	27	4	5

Summary—Two base hits—Laidlaw, B. Mallon. Stolen bases—M. Mallon, Quick. Sacrifice hits—Mattis, J. Roiter. Bases on balls—off Mallon 4, off Roiter 2. Struck out—By Mallon 17, by Roiter 8. Passed ball—Laidlaw. Losing pitcher—Roiter.

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White Tire Wall Paint, can **39c**

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Try Our Oil at Our Expense Any SAE No. at 2 gallons **99c**

If dissatisfied bring balance of can back and we will cheerfully refund your money

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50 ft. Stranded Aerial Wire, 25 ft. Lead-In Wire, 1 Lead-In Strip, 1 Ground Clamp, 1 Nail Knob, 2 Glass Insulators **59c**

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HENNIGAR'S August Clearance SALE

Wash Dresses \$1.95 & \$2.25 Sale price **\$1.69**

Wash Dresses \$2.95 Sale prices **\$2.29**

Dresses \$3.50 & \$3.95 Sale price **\$2.95**

Silk or Lace Dresses \$4.95 Sale price **\$3.89**

Silk Chiffon Dresses \$5.95 Sale price **\$4.89**

Silk Chiffon Dresses \$7.50 Sale price **\$5.89**

25 PER CENT Off

On Women's and Misses' Swim Suits, Men's and Boys' Swim Trunks.

On All White Shoes, Men's and Women's.

All Other Summer Items Greatly Reduced

IOSCO Theatre OSCODA

Friday and Saturday August 6-7

"SLIM"

PAT O'BRIEN — HENRY FONDA MARGARET STUART LINDSAY ERWIN

Great as a novel! Spellbinding as a Motion Picture!

Sunday and Monday August 8-9

Constance BENNETT, Cary GRANT IN

"TOPPER"

90 Minutes of Laughs! Roland YOUNG — Billie BURKE

Tuesday and Wednesday August 10-11

DOUBLE FEATURE

Preston FOSTER, John FONTAINE

"You Can't Beat Love"

Also "Fly-Away Baby" with GLENDA FARRELL BARTON McLANE GORDON OLIVER HUGH O'CONNELL

Thursday, Friday and Saturday August 12-13-14

RUDYARD KIPLING'S

"Wee Willie Winkie"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE VICTOR McLAGLEN

20th Century. Hailed as one of the greatest pictures ever made!

NEW FAMILY THEATRE

EAST TAWAS

Northeastern Michigan's Finest Theatre

Modernly Air Conditioned

Air Cushion Seats

R. C. A. Sound

ROY CURTIS

One Mile South and Two and Three-Fourths Miles East of HALE, MICHIGAN

NEW FAMILY THEATRE

EAST TAWAS

Northeastern Michigan's Finest Theatre

Modernly Air Conditioned

Air Cushion Seats

R. C. A. Sound

Friday and Saturday August 6 and 7

DELUXE DOUBLE FEATURE

"Fly Away Baby"

With Barton MacLane Glenda Farrell

Also Dick Foran

IN "Empty Holsters"

Sunday and Monday, August 8 and 9

Matinee Sunday at 3:00

She queened it over Wall Street's wildest wolves!

TOAST OF NEW YORK

Directed by Rowland V. Lee An Edward Small Production

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 10-11

Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart

IN "SAN QUENTIN"

With Ann Sheridan and Barton MacLane

She Loved Two Men. One, the Tough Guard, the other, the Toughest Man in the Big House. See which one she chooses.